

ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
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AUTHORITY



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Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Thursday, June 23, 2022
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Location:

Via WebEx Video Conference/Teleconference

Participation Information:

Videoconference	Teleconference
Link available to Board Members only via separate calendar invite	Conference Phone Number: 1-415-655-0002
	Access Code: 2454-133-9279

Agenda

- ▶ Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Minutes of the June 8, 2022, Budget Committee Meeting – P.2
- 2. Violence Against Women Act – P.15
- 3. State Programs – P.21
 - A. American Rescue Plan Act
 - B. Community-Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection & Substance Use Disorder Treatment
 - C. Death Penalty Abolition Fund
 - D. Safe-T Act
 - E. Statewide Deferred Prosecution
- 4. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew – P.63
- ▶ Public Comment
- ▶ Old Business
- ▶ New Business
- ▶ Adjourn

Budget Committee

Sheriff Tom Dart

Hon. Kimberly Foxx

Garien Gatewood - Chair

Director Brendan Kelly

Hon. Sharone Mitchell, Jr.

Hon. Kwame Raoul

Carmen Terrones

**Illinois Criminal Justice
Information Authority**

Patrick Delfino
Acting Chair

Delrice Adams
Executive Director

This meeting will be accessible to persons with disabilities in compliance with Executive Order #5 and pertinent State and Federal laws upon anticipated attendance. Persons with disabilities planning to attend and needing special accommodations should contact by telephone or letter Mr. John Klaer, Office of Administrative Services, Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, 60 E. Van Buren Street, Suite 650, Chicago, Illinois 60605 (telephone 312/793-8550). TDD services are available at 312-793-4170.



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MINUTES

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

June 8, 2022, at 1:30 p.m.

Internet video conference / teleconference

Call to Order and Roll Call

ICJIA Budget Committee Chair Garien Gatewood called the meeting to order at 1:39 p.m. ICJIA Deputy General Counsel Scott Risolute called the roll.

Meeting attendance was as follows:

Budget Committee Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Anne FitzGerald for Cook Co. Sheriff Tom Dart	X		
Nicole Kramer for Cook County State’s Attorney Kimberly Foxx	X		
Illinois Justice Project Director Garien Gatewood	X		
Mary Morrissey for Illinois State Police Director Brendan Kelly	X		
Emmanuel Andre for Cook Co. Public Defender Sharone Mitchell Jr.	X		
John Carroll for Attorney General Kwame Raoul	X		
Carmen Terrones	X		
Other Authority Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Kendall County Sheriff Dwight Baird			X
Eric Carter for Chicago Police Department Superintendent David Brown			X
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Interim Director Keith Calloway	X		
State Appellate Defenders Office Director James Chadd			X
State’s Attorney’s Appellate Prosecutor’s Office Director Patrick Delfino (Authority Chair)	X		
Shelith W. Hansbro for Illinois Department of Corrections Acting Director Rob Jeffreys	X		
Anthony Escamilla for Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Iris Martinez	X		
Loyola CJRPP Director David Olson	X		
Metra Chief of Police Joseph Perez			X
Ali Abid for Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle			X
SPAC Director Kathryn Saltmarsh	X		

Glenda Lashley for Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director Marc D. Smith	X		
Illinois Dept. of Public Health Interim Director Dr. Amaal E. Tokars	X		

Also in attendance were:

- ICJIA Acting Executive Director Delrice Adams
- ICJIA Project Administrator Nathan Bossick
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Shataun Hailey
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Shai Hoffman
- ICJIA Executive Assistant Marilyn Jackson
- ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
- Orlando Mayorga, Illinois Lieutenant Governor’s Office
- Tracie Newton, Illinois State Police
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Mary Ratliff
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Ron Reichgelt
- ICJIA Deputy General Counsel Scott Risolute
- ICJIA Deputy Chief of Staff Aditi Singh
- ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Director Greg Stevens
- Other Authority staff members and guests

1. Minutes of the April 14, 2022, Budget Committee Meeting

The Budget Committee unanimously approved the minutes of the April 14, 2022, Budget Committee meeting.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the minutes of the April 14, 2022, Budget Committee meeting. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrisey, Mr. Olson, Ms. Saltmarsh, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Tokars abstained because she was not present at the meeting. The motion passed.

2. Justice Assistance Grants

New Designations

National Incident Based Reporting System

Mr. Stevens said that in keeping with the 2019 JAG Strategic and Justice Assistance Grants (JAG) Implementation plans, and in keeping with the JAG requirement that three percent of the award be used for National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS)

compliance, staff recommends designations to support the state's effort to implement NIBRS statewide as described in the table below. NIBRS allows the Illinois State Police (ISP) to collect crime data as reported by local law enforcement agencies and then submit statewide data to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). These funds will be used primarily to purchase new computers and training. Once Illinois becomes NIBRS-compliant, there will no longer be a requirement to allocate three percent of JAG awards to NIBRS compliance. NIBRS will replace the Universal Crime Reporting (UCR) data system.

Fund	Illinois Association – Chiefs of Police	Illinois Sheriffs’ Association	Total
FFY18	\$33,701		\$33,701
FFY19	\$115,479		\$115,479
FFY20	\$41,788	\$26,437	\$68,225
FFY21		\$76,392	\$76,392
Totals	\$190,968	\$102,829	\$293,797

Motion: Mr. Calloway moved to approve the recommended JAG FFY18, FFY19, FFY20, and FFY21 designations as described. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. FitzGerald, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Olson, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Tokars voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

3. National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act

New Designations

Mr. Stevens said that National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act (NFSIA) funds may be used to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science or medical examiner services in Illinois. Staff recommends designations as described in the table below to support a third 12 months of a possible 36 months of funding under the most recent Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO).

Facility	NFSIA FFY21
Illinois State Police	\$176,665
Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Lab	\$176,665
DuPage County Sheriff's Office	\$176,666
Office of the Cook County Medical Examiner	\$176,665
Total:	\$706,663

Motion: Mr. Calloway moved to approve the recommended NFSIA FFY21 designations as described. Ms. Hansbro seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Ms. FitzGerald, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Lashley, Mr. Olson, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Tokars voted *Yes*. Mr. Andre abstained due to his involvement with Cook County. Ms. Morrissey recused herself due to her involvement with the ISP. The motion passed.

4. Victims of Crime ActDesignation Reductions

Mr. Reichgelt described FFY18 and FFY19 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds recently returned to ICJIA. He said that staff recommended making the funds available for future use.

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY18	FFY19
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago / Illinois HEALS	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$175,911	
Egyptian Health Department / Illinois HEALS	Fewer contractual expenses than planned.	\$65,684	
Egyptian Health Department / Illinois HEALS	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$104,848	
Erie Neighborhood House / Illinois HEALS	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$20,921	
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority / InfoNet	Personnel issues.	\$203,845	
Land of Lincoln Legal Aid, Inc. / Civil Legal Assistance	Personnel issues.	\$1	
Legal Aid Chicago / Civil Legal Assistance	Personnel issues.	\$159	
Life Span / Civil Legal Assistance	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$73,721	
Macon County / Illinois HEALS	Fewer contractual expenses than planned.	\$3,094	
North Suburban Legal Aid Clinic / Civil Legal Assistance	Personnel issues.	\$1,107	
Rockford, City of / Illinois HEALS	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$33,208	
Southern Illinois University School of Medicine / Trauma Recovery Centers	Late start, changes in funding sources, staffing issues, COVID	\$360,942	
University of Illinois at Chicago / Illinois HEALS	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$49	
Boone County / Court-Appointed Special Advocates	Late start due to COVID.		\$32,200

DeKalb County / Court-Appointed Special Advocates	Late start due to COVID.		\$35,489
Dekalb County Youth Services Bureau Inc. / Multi-Victimization	Grantee can't complete program obligations. Program not implemented.		\$220,316
McHenry County / Court-Appointed Special Advocates	Late start due to COVID.		\$51,023
Totals:		\$1,043,490	\$339,028

Recommended Designations

Law Enforcement/Prosecution Victim Assistance

Mr. Reichgelt said that at the June 18, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, the committee set aside \$2,745,000 in available FFY19 VOCA funds to issue a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO), for the Law Enforcement/Prosecution Advocacy Program. At the December 15, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, staff recommended designations for 14 law enforcement/prosecution victim assistance programs. Staff now recommends designating FFY21 funds to these entities as described in the table below for an additional 18 months, bringing these programs to a full 36 months of funding described in the original NOFO.

DESIGNEE	FFY21
Arlington Heights Police Department	\$124,887
Centers for New Horizons	\$412,500
Cook County	\$2,062,500
Franklin County State's Attorney's Office	\$121,799
Lake County State's Attorney's Office	\$268,887
Madison County State's Attorney's Office	\$90,743
McLean County State's Attorney's Office	\$83,598
Mundelein Police Department	\$81,896
Rolling Meadows Police Department	\$82,088
St. Clair County State's Attorney Office	\$112,500
Union County State's Attorney's Office	\$86,351
Village of Wheeling Human Services Dept.	\$228,837
Williamson County State's Attorney's Office	\$157,704
Winnebago County State's Attorney's Office	\$160,464
Total	\$4,074,754

Lead Entities

Mr. Reichgelt said that Lead Entity agencies distribute and oversee the administration of VOCA funds to their partner agencies via subawards. These programs arrived at the ends of their Grant Accountability and Transparency Act (GATA)-mandated 36-month performance periods at a time when ICJIA was in the process of conducting its Victim

Services Ad Hoc Committee meeting and developing its VOCA strategic plan. Staff asked the Grant Accountability and Transparency Unit (GATU) for a 12-month extension to allow these programs to be active for 48 months under the current NOFO. GATU granted that request. Staff recommends designating VOCA funds to Lead Entities as described in the table below.

Lead Entity	Program	FFY20	FFY21
Children’s Advocacy Centers of Illinois*	Child Advocacy Center Services - The network provides counseling, advocacy, outreach services, training, and other support to victims of domestic violence in general and to child victims of domestic violence.		\$1,219,372
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Statewide Services to Victims of Domestic Violence - The network provides counseling, advocacy, outreach services, training, and other support services to victims of sexual assault in general and to underserved sexual assault victim populations.	\$21,300,000	
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault	Statewide Services to Victims of Sexual Assault – The association of child advocacy centers that provides direct services to child victims to alleviate trauma and suffering resulting from child abuse.	\$18,803,870	
Totals:		\$39,803,870	\$1,219,372

*This VOCA designation will be augmented by a designation of \$6,880,628 in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) SFY23 funds for a total combined designation of \$8,100,000.

Restorative Justice Pilot Program

Mr. Reichgelt said that at the February 17, 2022, Budget Committee meeting staff recommended, and the Committee approved, a designation of \$70,399 in FFY19 VOCA funds to the Restorative Justice Pilot Program (RJ Project) for an initial 12 months. Discussions between RJ Project staff and ICJIA staff revealed that \$70,399 would not be sufficient to properly start the project. Therefore, staff now recommends designating an additional \$57,000 in FFY19 funds to the RJ Project, for a total of \$127,399, to cover the cost of personnel, travel, and communication cost to run the program.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended VOCA FFY18 and FFY19 designation reductions and the FFY20 and FFY21 designations as described. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. FitzGerald, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Olson, Ms. Saltmarsh, and Ms. Tokars voted *Yes*. Mr. Andre abstained due to his involvement with Cook County. Mr. Gatewood recused himself due to his involvement with the RJ Program. Ms. Kramer recused herself due to her involvement with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. Ms. Terrones recused herself. The motion passed.

5. Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act

Recommended Designation

Mr. Hoffman said that jurisdictions that do not meet Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA) requirements have their JAG awards reduced by 10% and that 10% is then given back to the state in the form of a SORNA award to be used to assist in becoming compliant with SORNA requirements. In Illinois, the designated SORNA agency is the ISP. Staff recommends designating \$254,640 in FFY21 SORNA funds to purchase a new record management and email system for the ISP.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended SORNA FFY21 designation as described. Mr. Carroll seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Saltmarsh, and Ms. Tokars voted *Yes*. Mr. Andre voted *No*. Ms. Morrissey recused herself due to her involvement with the ISP. Ms. Terrones abstained. The motion passed.

6. State Programs

A. Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention

Designation Increases

Mr. Hoffman said that in December 2021, the Budget Committee approved \$4,457,083 in State Fiscal Year 2022 Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention (CBVIP) funds to support CBVIP programs from December of 2021 through June of 2022. Staff recommends designating \$10,697,000 in SFY23 CBVIP funds to the following entities to support implementation of the community-based violence prevention programming for an additional 12 months as detailed in the table below. This is possible because the SFY23 appropriation for CBVIP included language that allow for prior year costs.

Grantee	Current Designation	SFY23 Appropriation	Total Designation
Alternatives	\$ 166,281	\$ 399,074	\$ 565,355
Area Consortium of Educational Services for Our Youth DBA: ACES 4 Youth	\$ 225,436	\$ 541,046	\$ 766,482
BandWith Chicago	\$ 60,465	\$ 145,116	\$ 205,581
Between Friends	\$ 109,399	\$ 262,558	\$ 371,957
Boxing Out Negativity, Inc.	\$ 199,335	\$ 478,404	\$ 677,739
CHAMPS Male Mentoring Program	\$ 101,459	\$ 243,502	\$ 344,961
Chicago Youth Boxing Club Inc.	\$ 87,693	\$ 210,463	\$ 298,156
Chicago Youth Programs	\$ 88,450	\$ 212,280	\$ 300,730
CircEsteem, Inc.	\$ 182,144	\$ 437,146	\$ 619,290
Duane Dean	\$ 125,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 425,000
Entrepreneurs Academy	\$ 193,684	\$ 464,842	\$ 658,526
Girls Inc	\$ 181,200	\$ 434,880	\$ 616,080
Greater Chatham Initiative	\$ 156,229	\$ 374,950	\$ 531,179
Hope Center Foundation	\$ 142,678	\$ 342,427	\$ 485,105
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	\$ 130,220	\$ 312,528	\$ 442,748
Ladies of Virtue NFP	\$ 100,000	\$ 240,000	\$ 340,000
Leaders In Transformational Education	\$ 57,254	\$ 137,410	\$ 194,664
Lost Boyz Inc.	\$ 203,834	\$ 489,202	\$ 693,036
Project H.O.O.D. Communities Development Corporation	\$ 198,921	\$ 477,410	\$ 676,331
Reflections Foundation	\$ 50,005	\$ 120,012	\$ 170,017
Ring of Hope	\$ 110,247	\$ 264,593	\$ 374,840
River City Community Development Center	\$ 209,788	\$ 503,491	\$ 713,279
Roseland Ceasefire Project Inc.	\$ 199,682	\$ 479,237	\$ 678,919
Taking Back Our Lives	\$ 113,116	\$ 271,478	\$ 384,594
The Blessed Child	\$ 199,311	\$ 478,346	\$ 677,657
The Firehouse Community Arts Center of Chicago	\$ 176,550	\$ 423,720	\$ 600,270
The Support Group	\$ 199,980	\$ 479,952	\$ 679,932
Trickster Cultural Center	\$ 50,535	\$ 121,284	\$ 171,819
True to Life Foundation	\$ 137,807	\$ 330,737	\$ 468,544
Vermilion County Rape Crisis Center	\$ 88,000	\$ 211,200	\$ 299,200
Youth With a Positive Direction	\$ 212,380	\$ 509,712	\$ 722,092
TOTAL	\$4,457,083	\$10,697,000	\$15,154,083

Mr. Hoffman said that some of the grantees have only very recently started their programs, but staff is reviewing data reports to ensure that the programs are on task and those that are not will be contacted to address any issues.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended CBVIP SFY22/23 designation increases as described. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Tokars voted *Yes*. Ms. Hansbro recused herself due to her involvement with the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC). The motion passed.

B. American Rescue Plan Act

New Designations

Mr. Hoffman said that staff recommends designating \$800,000 in SFY22 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to Waukegan Community Unit School District #60 to establish a multi-pronged Wraparound Center to address mental health issues, violence, and interaction with the child welfare and criminal justice system in the City of Waukegan by focusing on students and their families.

Mr. Bossick said that On May 24, 2022, the Governor's Office of Management & Budget (GOMB) approved the use of ARPA funds to expand Trauma Recovery Centers (TRCs). Staff recommends designating \$1,747,650 in ARPA SFY22 funds to Advocate Aurora Health and Hospitals Corporation to expand TRC services to established TRC patients. TRCs focus on the comprehensive treatment of trauma survivors, by providing multiple social service needs, (e.g., housing, food, medical insurance, jobs, clothing, education, etc.) This funding will support utility assistance, food assistance, and homelessness prevention funding, including rental assistance for up to 6 months. Advocate Christ Medical Center Trauma Recovery Center will serve as a pass-through entity for four other trauma recovery centers in the state: Advocate Condell Medical Center (Libertyville), OSF St. Anthony's Medical Center (Rockford), Southern Illinois University School of Medicine (Springfield), and OSF Saint Francis Medical Center (Peoria). This program will serve 170 individuals during the initial 15-month funding period.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended ARPA SFY22 designations as described. Mr. Carroll seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Tokars voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

C. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils

New Designations

Ms. Ratliff said that the purpose of the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils (IFVCCs) is to establish a forum to improve the institutional, professional, and community responses to family violence, including domestic violence, child abuse, teen dating violence, abuse of people with disabilities, and elder abuse. Councils engage in education and prevention, the coordination of intervention and services for victims and perpetrators; and to contribute to the improvement of the legal system and the administration of justice. Illinois has 11 councils and has local forums to share and discuss information and promote coordinated responses to family violence within communities. Staff recommends designating SFY23 IFVCC funds to the following entities to allow the programs to continue for their final 12 of 36 months of funding under the most recent NOFO.

Judicial Circuit	Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	Amount
3 rd	County of Madison	\$20,000
5 th	Regional Office of Education #11	\$39,000
7 th	Sangamon County	\$39,000
10 th	County of Peoria	\$39,000
12 th	Will County	\$39,000
16 th /23 rd	Kendall County	\$57,000
17 th	Winnebago County	\$39,000
18 th	DuPage County	\$39,000
21 st	Iroquois-Kankakee Regional Office of Education #32	\$39,000
22 nd	McHenry County	\$39,000
TOTAL		\$389,000

Ms. Ratliff said that ICJIA's Research and Analysis Unit conducts and evaluation of the IFVCCs that works primarily with the IFVCC steering committee and has worked to develop a strategic plan, develop trainings, and implement programs around Illinois. Staff recommends designating \$70,000 in SFY23 IFVCC funds to ICJIA for 12 months of evaluation funding.

Motion: Ms. Morrissey moved to approve the recommended IFVCC SFY23 designations as described. Ms. Saltmarsh seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Tokars voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

D. Safe From the Start*New Designations*

Ms. Ratliff said that the Safe from the Start (SFS) grant program is designed to assist in the development, implementation, and evaluation of comprehensive and coordinated community-based models to identify, assess, and serve children, primarily ages 0 to 5, who have been exposed to violence in their home and/or community. SFS consists of three major components: coalition and collaboration building, direct services, and public awareness. SFS programs focus on collaborating with state and community agencies to provide individual, family, and community level supports. Staff recommends designating SFY23 SFS funds to entities described in the table below to allow the programs to continue for their final 12 of 36 months of funding support.

Implementing Agency	Geographic Area	Designation
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	Cook/Kane (Elk Grove, Hanover, Maine, Palatine, Schaumburg, and Wheeling Townships; Prospect Heights; Carpentersville; E. Dundee)	\$121,500
Center for Prevention of Abuse	Peoria, Tazewell, and Woodford	\$121,500
Casa Central	Chicago (Austin, Belmont Cragin, Hermosa, Humboldt Park, Logan Square, Near West Side, South Lawndale, West Town)	\$75,000
Child Abuse Council	Rock Island, Henry, and Mercer	\$121,500
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	McLean	\$121,500
Family Focus, Inc.	Cook (Englewood and W Englewood)	\$75,000
Heartland Human Care Services	Cook (Pilsen, Little Village, Brighton Park, Back of the Yards, McKinley Park)	\$75,000
Metropolitan Family Services	Cook (Roseland, Pullman, West Pullman)	\$75,000
South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.	Cook and Will (Townships include Bloom, Bremen, Calumet, Orland, Palos, Rich, Thornton, Worth, Crete, Frankfort, Manhattan, Monee, New Lennox, Peotone, and Washington)	\$121,500
TOTAL		\$907,500

Ms. Ratliff said that the SFS evaluations have been conducted by ICJIA's Research and Analysis Unit (R&A) for the last two years. R&A develops performance measures and maintains a program database. R&A develops a promising practices report that focuses on treatment characteristics and child outcomes. Staff recommends designating \$200,000 in SFY23 SFS funds to ICJIA to allow the evaluation program to continue for 12 months.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended SFS SFY23 designations as described. Ms. Terrones seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Tokars voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

E. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew*Designation Increases*

Mr. Troup said that in lieu of a summer NOFO to provide summer services staff recommends offering additional funding to existing grantees and giving them the opportunity to request that funding which would be administered in the form of amended grant contracts. Staff believes that this would be a more effective use of resources than the development of a separate NOFO for grant that would only provide funds for summer-specific programs. ICJIA received requests from current grantees totaling over \$4 million. Staff recommends designating an additional \$4,441,183 in SFY21-23 R3 funds to the entities described in the table below to provide for programs that provide services to continue their existing programs and provide summer programming.

Agency	Current Designation	Increase	Designation Total
East Springfield Community Center Commission	\$1,456,186	\$250,000	\$1,706,186
Illinois Legal Aid Springfield	\$65,748	\$15,162	\$80,910
Land of Lincoln Legal Aid	\$229,836	\$145,998	\$375,834
Macon County CASA	\$120,424	\$35,334	\$155,758
Sherrod's Independent Mentoring Program	\$200,774	\$270,970	\$471,744
Hope Center Foundation	\$693,038	\$20,039	\$713,077
Phalanx Community Services	\$934,411	\$65,000	\$999,411
Chicago Youth Boxing Club	\$80,000	\$22,200	\$102,200
Children's Place Association	\$1,106,474	\$21,105	\$1,127,579
NAACP Westside Chicago Branch	\$3,633,230	\$676,560	\$4,309,790
St. Leonard's Ministries	\$454,286	\$243,854	\$698,140
GameTime	\$756,376	\$365,341	\$1,121,717
Kankakee School District 111	\$1,464,064	\$484,449	\$1,948,513
Northern IL Recovery Community Organization Waukegan	\$450,000	\$68,400	\$518,400
Land of Lincoln Legal Aid	\$114,972	\$69,606	\$184,578
The Trep School	\$510,802	\$115,771	\$626,573
University of Illinois	\$625,766	\$172,348	\$798,114
Comprehensive Community Solutions	\$799,626	\$269,470	\$1,069,096
Girl Scouts of Northern IL	\$498,690	\$90,960	\$589,650

Prairie State Legal Services	\$433,152	\$27,255	\$460,407
Project Oz	\$402,688	\$105,882	\$508,570
Tri County Urban League	\$881,494	\$406,612	\$1,288,106
Academic Development Institute	\$1,660,000	\$149,292	\$1,809,292
United Way Greater St. Louis	\$1,658,480	\$65,860	\$1,724,340
Arrowleaf (formerly Family Counseling Center)	\$507,812	\$85,403	\$593,215
Cornerstone CDC	\$500,000	\$127,955	\$627,955
National Diversity and Inclusion Cannabis Alliance	\$739,250	\$70,357	\$809,607
TOTAL	\$20,977,579	\$4,441,183	\$25,418,762

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended R3 SFY21-23 designation increases as described. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrisey, Ms. Saltmarsh, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

Public Comment

None.

Old Business

None.

New Business

None.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Morrisey moved to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Carroll seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 3:37 p.m.



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60 E. Van Buren Street • Suite 650 • Chicago, Illinois 60605 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Shataun Hailey, Program Supervisor, Federal, and State Grants Unit

DATE: June 23, 2022

RE: **Violence Against Women Act Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO)
FFY19 Violence Against Women Act Plan Adjustment
FFY21 Violence Against Women Act Plan Adjustment**

NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY

Following ICJIA's Victim Services Planning Committee meetings held on January 27, 2022, and March 10, 2022, ICJIA will issue a competitive Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for the solicitation of applications for the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Multi-Disciplinary Teams (MDT) programs funded by the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). The purpose of the MDT is to develop, implement, and enhance the coordinated response from victim services agencies, law enforcement, prosecution, and courts to sexual assault and domestic violence crimes against women. This NOFO aligns with the 2022 – 2025 VAWA Implementation Plan approved by the ICJIA Board on June 16, 2022. Staff is recommending using \$3,500,000 across all VAWA open awards to issue a NOFO for this initiative with the program period scheduled to begin January 1, 2023. Designation recommendations resulting from this funding opportunity will be presented at a future Budget Committee meeting.

NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY ADJUSTMENT

At the June 15, 2021, Budget Committee meeting, the committee designated \$1,410,738 in VAWA funds to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault in equal amounts to provide victim services to underserved areas and victim groups. Each program received funding for a third 12-month period. We have recently requested and received approval from the Illinois Grant Accountability and Transparency Unit to allow a fourth year of funding from the original NOFO which will allow these programs to continue to fund services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in underserved areas and victim groups for another 12 months.

1. Services for Underserved Areas and Victim Groups

Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV): ICADV is a statewide network of service providers that provides direct services to victims to alleviate trauma and suffering resulting from domestic violence. The network provides counseling, advocacy, outreach services, training, and other support to victims of domestic violence in general and to child victims of domestic violence. Staff recommends designating \$705,369 in FFY21 funds to the ICADV to support domestic violence programming for another 12 months.

2. Services for Underserved Areas and Victim Groups

Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA): ICASA is a statewide network of service providers that provides direct services to victims to alleviate trauma and suffering resulting from sexual assault. The network provides counseling, advocacy, outreach services, training, and other support services to victims of sexual assault in general and to underserved sexual assault victim populations. Staff recommends designating \$268,110 in FFY19 funds and \$437,259 in FFY21 funds, for a total of \$705,369 to ICASA to support sexual assault programming for another 12 months.

These funds will be granted via subcontracts to the coalitions' program partner agencies for services to underserved areas or victim groups.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence - Services for Underserved Areas or Victim Groups

Program Agency DUNS: 168547040

Funding Source: Violence Against Women Act FFY21: \$705,369: No Match Required

Agency Budget: \$1,167,697

Request Type: Continuation under Notice of Funding Opportunity #1744-1029

Program Description

Historically, ICJIA has designated all of each federal fiscal year's allocated service provider funds to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) and Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) in equal amounts. These funds are then subcontracted by them to their program agencies for services to underserved areas or victim groups. The following are continuation designations for previously funded Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) programs which staff deemed successful. The designations recommended in this memo and future designations will be consistent with the priorities set forth in the VAWA FFY17-FFY20 Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

Program Activities

In FY22 ICADV will subcontract with approximately 27 local domestic violence programs for 31 VAWA projects. These subrecipients will secure approximately 20 full time equivalent employees to execute goals and objectives as described in this narrative. The projects address the needs of four categories of underserved victim groups: rural victims, Latina/Limited English Proficiency (LEP)/Immigrant victims, victims with substance use challenges, and LGBTQIA+ victims. Funded projects will provide:

- Crisis intervention
- Legal advocacy and safety planning
- Individual and group counseling
- Access to safe housing
- Information and referral
- Assistance in utilizing other community resources
- Outreach and education in the targeted communities
- Institutional advocacy, particularly in law enforcement and civil and criminal courts
- Culturally appropriate support (for Latinas)
- Translation and assistance with documentation, self-petitioning and immigration issues (for Latinas)
- Collaborative work with substance abuse agencies (chemical dependency projects)

Goals

Grant goals include developing, enlarging, or strengthening victim services programs, including sexual assault, domestic violence, and dating violence programs, developing or improving delivery of victim services to underserved populations, providing specialized domestic violence court advocates in courts where a significant number of protection orders are granted, and increasing reporting and reducing attrition rates for cases involving violent crimes against women, including crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Priorities

The designations recommended in this memo are consistent with the priorities set forth in the VAWA FFY17-FFY20 Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

Funding Prospectus

As per the committee’s priorities, funding for these core services is expected to continue. The program provided essential services to underserved areas of the state for victims of domestic violence.

Past Performance

There have been no programmatic or reporting concerns during the past reporting period.

Budget Detail

Contractual: To subcontract with ICADV centers who have developed satellite services for underserved areas or victim groups.	\$705,369
Total:	\$705,369

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault - Services for Underserved Areas or Victim Groups

Program Agency DUNS: 604291997

Funding Source: Violence Against Women Act FFY19: \$268,110; No Match Required
Violence Against Women Act FFY21: \$437,259; No Match Required

Agency Budget: \$1,583,063

Request Type: Continuation under Notice of Funding Opportunity #174-1029

Program Description

Historically, ICJIA has designated all of each federal fiscal year's allocated service provider funds to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) and Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) in equal amounts. These funds were then subcontracted by them to their program agencies for services to underserved areas or victim groups. The following are continuation designations for previously funded Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) programs which staff deemed successful. The designations recommended in this memo and future designations will be consistent with the priorities set forth in the VAWA FFY17-FFY20 Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

Program Activities

ICASA is requesting VAWA funds to support the continuation of 16 satellite offices of sexual assault programs and core services in two developing sexual assault crisis centers. ICASA has used VAWA funds to support these satellite programs since FFY96 to broaden the availability of sexual assault crisis services throughout the state. Satellite offices and new rape crisis centers are located in previously unserved geographical areas or underserved neighborhoods.

Services provided by satellite programs include a minimum of a 24-hour hotline and 24-hour access to individual medical and criminal justice advocacy. Additionally, the satellite offices provide ongoing counseling, professional training, prevention services, institutional advocacy, information, and referral.

Goals

Goals include developing, broadening, or strengthening victim services programs, including sexual assault, domestic violence, and dating violence programs, developing or improving delivery of victim services to underserved populations, providing specialized domestic violence court advocates in courts where a significant number of protection orders are granted, and increasing reporting and reducing attrition rates for cases involving violent crimes against women, including crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Priorities

The designations recommended in this memo are consistent with the priorities set forth in the VAWA FFY17-FFY20 Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

Funding Prospectus

As per the committee’s priorities, funding for these core services is expected to continue. The program provided essential services to underserved areas of the state for victims of sexual assault.

Past Performance

There have been no programmatic or reporting concerns during the past reporting period.

Budget Detail

Contractual: To subcontract with ICASA centers who have developed satellite services for underserved areas or victim groups	\$705,369
Total:	\$705,369



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

60 East Van Buren Boulevard • Sixth Floor • Chicago, Illinois 60605 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: June 23, 2022

RE: State Fiscal Year 2023 Program Appropriations:

- A. American Rescue Plan Act**
- B. Community – Law Enforcement Partnerships**
- C. Death Penalty Abolition Fund**
- D. Safe-T Act**
- E. Statewide Deferred Prosecution**

This memo describes proposed designations of SFY22 and SFY23 appropriations. Staff will be available to answer any questions.

A. American Rescue Plan Act

Recommended Designations

Southland RISE and Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P) Partnership

On May 24, 2022, the Governor’s Office of Management & Budget (GOMB) approved the use of these funds to support the Southland RISE project, created by Advocate Christ Medical Center and University of Chicago Medicine working to expand and strengthen the violence recovery ecosystem on Chicago’s South Side and in the south suburbs. Funding will support homelessness prevention, utility assistance, food support, training & a summit.

Southland RISE Key Priorities Include:

- Aligning services provided through our respective violence recovery programs to better serve the Southland population impacted by violence.
- Coordinating wraparound services to support the holistic emotional, behavioral, social needs of the Southland population impacted by violence.
- Providing rapid-cycle grant funding for grassroots violence prevention and recovery programs in the Southland to support community organizations over the summer.
- Developing trauma-informed care training and toolkit that can be utilized by community partners throughout the Southland and beyond.
- Hosting a joint community summit on violence prevention, involving health care providers, community-based organizations, policy makers, civic, community and academic leaders to mobilize towards solutions for violence recovery.

Staff recommends designating \$500,000 in SFY22 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, representing 15 months of funding; July 1, 2022, through September 30th, 2023.

Further information is available in the attached Grant Recommendation Report. Staff will be available at the Budget Committee meeting to answer questions.

B. Community Law Enforcement Partnership of Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment

Recommended Designations

Staff recommends designating \$900,000 in SFY23 Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment funds to the entities listed below. Please note the maximum amount for each agency may be reduced during the pre-award process.

Applicant	Maximum Amount
Arlington Heights Police Department	\$149,254
Elk Grove Village Police Department	\$151,955
Kane County Sheriff Department	\$225,167
Village of Mundelein Police Department	\$215,981
City of Taylorville Police Department	\$157,643
Total	\$900,000

Further information is available in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports. Staff will be available at the Budget Committee meeting to answer questions.

C. Death Penalty Abolition Fund

Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119(b) directed the transfer of all unobligated and unexpended monies remaining in the Capital Litigation Trust Fund to the Death Penalty Abolition (DPA) Fund, a special fund in the state treasury, to be expended by ICJIA. These funds shall be used for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel. Through current and past appropriations, ICJIA has used DPA funds to support crisis response and recovery services to family members of homicide and murder victims and provided training to law enforcement personnel.

Recommended Designations

1. James B. Moran Center for Youth Advocacy

Staff recommends designating \$150,000 in SFY23 DPA funds to the James B. Moran Center for youth advocacy for its proposed program: Services to Assist Families Experiencing Trauma. This funding will allow the Moran Center to provide legal representation to Evanston youth through the age of 26 involved in the criminal justice systems, as well as case management, counseling, crisis management, and linkage to other supportive services, such as housing, food,

and additional psychiatric services. This program will serve the City of Evanston and Evanston Township.

2. *Family Resources, Inc*

Staff recommends designating \$266,274 in SFY23 DPA funds to Family Resources, Inc., support its proposed Homicide and other Violent Crimes Program. This program will support families, children, and adults who have been impacted by homicide with a survivor-centered, trauma-informed, and evidence-based approach. Services will include crisis response, case management/advocacy, individual support, group support, and therapy, and will be available 24/7/365. The program will provide on scene crisis response, emergency shelter, housing coordination, violent crime incident stress debriefings, crisis counseling, and restorative retelling, one of the few evidence-based services offered to homicide survivors. This program will serve Rock Island, Henry, and Mercer counties.

3. *Lake County Crisis Center*

Staff recommends designating \$441,413 in SFY23 DPA funds to the Lake County Crisis Center for a Safe Place’s “Expanded Crisis Response Services for Families Experiencing Trauma due to Homicide Program.” This funding will allow for the expansion of its crisis response services to include adult and child survivors of domestic violence or human trafficking related homicides. These services will be offered 24/7/365 and is expected to serve 40 clients during the 7-month grant period, by providing comprehensive mental health services, case management, and other trauma informed supportive services. This program will serve Lake County, suburban Cook County, and McHenry County.

Staff recommends designating \$857,716.58 in SFY23 Death Penalty Abolition Funds to the programs listed below to support an additional 12 months of programming.

AGENCY NAME	SFY23
Family Resources	\$266,274
James B. Moran Center for Youth Advocacy	\$150,000
Lake County Crisis Center dba A Safe Place	\$441,413
TOTAL	\$857,717

Further information is available in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports. Staff will be available at the Budget Committee meeting to answer questions.

D. Safe-T Act

In 2021 HB3635, known as the SAFE-T Act, added use of force and mental health incident reporting to the Universal Crime Reporting Act. This impacted the data that needs to be collected in the Arrest Related Death Report, among others.

Because it was determined that the Illinois State Police (ISP) was the only department eligible for this funding, the Grants Accountability and Transparency Unit approved a deviation from the typical NOFO process and allow it direct funding. Staff recommends designating \$370,960 in SFY23 SAFE-T Act Funds to ISP to support SAFE-T Act and NIBRS compliance.

Applicant	Area Served	Program Focus	SFY23
Illinois State Police	Statewide	Officer Non-Fatal Shooting, School Incident, Domestic Violence, Use of Force, Mental Health, and Arrest Related Death	\$370,960
Total:			\$370,960

Further details are available in the attached Grant Recommendation Report. Staff will be available to answer any questions.

E. Statewide Deferred Prosecution

At the April 14, 2022, Budget Committee meeting, the Budget Committee designated \$1.5 million to Winnebago County’s Statewide Deferred Prosecution Program using SFY22 General Revenue Funds. The DIVERT program implemented both diversion and deferred prosecution programs that occur at the pre-trial or prosecution phase and has been in operation for five months in SFY22.

DIVERT aims to:

- (1) hold those who commit crimes accountable for their actions,
- (2) reduce recidivism; and
- (3) effective resource allocation within the criminal justice system.

Staff now recommends designating \$1,350,000 in SFY23 General Revenue Funds to Winnebago County for the continued administration and implementation of the DIVERT program. The Grant Accountability and Transparency Unit (GATU) approved a deviation request by ICJIA to pilot this program with the Winnebago County State’s Attorney’s Office. The data derived from this program will be compared to the previous and current processes to determine which is the most effective method for programming and will inform future notice of funding opportunities.

Further details are available in the attached Grant Recommendation Report. Staff will be available to answer any questions.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Southland RISE and Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P) Partnership

Program Agency DUNS: 003222804

Program Agency UEI: K9MJJ5BH8X91

Funding Source: American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funds SFY22: \$500,000

Agency Budgets: \$5,255,306,656

Request Type: Needs Based Analysis

Program Description

ICJIA, as the state administering agency for American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, will contract with Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Christ Medical Center (Advocate), to monitor four subcontracted grants for ARPA funds. Advocate will manage and administer ARPA grant funds to University of Chicago Medicine (UCM) and Metropolitan Family Services' Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P) while complying with ARPA guidelines. Advocate provides Trauma Recovery Center services including, homelessness prevention, utility support, and food subsidies.

Program Activities

Funds will be used to expand and strengthen the violence recovery ecosystem on Chicago's South Side and in the south suburbs, through the Chicago HEAL initiative. This program will serve 170 individuals during the initial 15-month funding period.

Goals

1. Assist at least 15 individuals/households with food assistance, assist at least 15 individuals/households with utility assistance, and assist at least 15 individuals/households with homelessness prevention assistance.
2. To facilitate the CP4P mission to engage individuals at the highest risk for re-injury or retaliation, the funding will support the creation of a training to integrate the work of street outreach workers, case managers, hospital team members and victim advocates with hospital-based violence recovery specialist with the goal of providing the best possible care and service provision for victims of violent crime.
3. Host a Summit designed to: 1) create a learning opportunity that will bring community based organizations, city agencies, social service professionals, and health care institutions together to increase awareness and understanding of the science of adversity, resilience and trauma-informed care; 2) bring together experts to share evidence-based strategies and innovative practices that decrease the effects of trauma; and 3) to identify opportunities and priorities for the Southland to leverage, align and strengthen existing service systems and promote the awareness of trauma as a public health issue

Priorities

ICJIA administers the ARPA funds, established in Article 127, Section 135 is designated for disaster prevention and relief.

Program Funding Detail

This designation will support 15-months of funding, July 1, 2022 – September 30, 2023, 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

Not Applicable

Budget Detail

Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Christ Medical Center	Maximum Amount
Personnel: Staff time for training and curriculum development and project management.	\$59,700
Fringe Benefits: FICA, insurance & retirement.	\$14,268
Supplies: Homelessness Support, Utility Support, Food Support	\$166,500
Contractual Services: Passthrough funds for Southland RISE Summit,	\$259,352
TOTAL	\$500,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment – Village of Arlington Heights

Program Agency DUNS: 072318629

Funding Source: Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment, SFY23: \$149,254

Agency Budget: \$28,013,100

Request Type: Continuation

Program Description

The proposed Community-Law Enforcement Partnership Deflection Program that the Village of Arlington Heights, on behalf of the Arlington Heights Police Department (AHPD), is requesting funding for is titled the Community Addiction and Recovery Effort (CARE). This program has been operational since January 2019 and focuses on taking an entire community approach to assist individuals suffering from substance use disorder. While AHPD is the nexus of the program, there are multiple external organizations that have expertise in this area that allow the program to be more comprehensive and effective. Due to the comprehensiveness of CARE and the multiple partners involved, the proposed program falls with four of the five models listed in the notice of funding opportunity. These are models one (post-overdose response), two (self-referral response), three (active outreach response) and four (community engagement response).

Program Activities

Model 1, post-overdose response: a officer will arrive on the scene of an overdose incident in which they were dispatched. At the scene either the officer or firefighter, depending on which responder arrives first, will administer naloxone if the individual is in need. Afterwards the individual is then transported to Northwest Community Hospital (NCH). The Village's Health & Human Services Coordinator will collect the individual's contact information from the first responder and conduct a follow-up phone call to conduct treatment navigation if the individual is willing to participate.

Model 2, self-referral response: An individual can present themselves at the AHPD station and request assistance for their substance use disorder. An individual can also call the 24/7 CARE hotline which is staffed by trained CARE Coordinators that can perform treatment navigation based on the individual's circumstance, refer them to emergency treatment if applicable, enroll them in health insurance/Medicaid if applicable, and other peer support related services.

Model 3, active outreach response: This is achieved by all our officers and firefighters that respond to calls for service. When an officer or firefighter is dispatched to any type of incident and they observe an individual that may be suffering from a substance use disorder they provide them with a CARE brochure

Model 4, community engagement response: If a community member reaches out to the police department and requests that someone reach out to an individual that may have a substance use disorder either an officer, the Health and Human Services Coordinator, or a CARE Coordinator will conduct a follow-up with the person in need.

Goals

Goals for ALL Community-Law Enforcement Partnership Models: Increase public safety and reduce the large social and economic cost of drugs use through treatment and service referrals.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Develop and adopt 5 protocols for deflection program by first month of the program. List protocols: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contact Live4Lali or Omni Youth Services when an individual presents themselves at the police station or fire station and wishes to participate in CARE • Refer individuals to the most appropriate service provider based on circumstance • Provide emergency treatment to eligible and referred individuals • Provide educational brochures to individuals that are suspected of substance use disorder • Track all data in appropriate database 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of protocols adopted by second month of the program.
Develop and execute 3 referral and treatment placement MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers by first month of the program. List providers: Live4Lali, Omni Youth Services, Brightside Clinic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers executed by second month of the program.
Train 219 total first responders on the deflection program, Neuroscience of addiction for Law Enforcement; Medication assisted Treatment; Criminogenic Risk Need for Health & Safety; Why Drug Treatments Works; Eliminating Stigma for People with Substance -Use Disorders and Mental Health; Avoiding Racial Bias in Deflection Program; Promotion Racial and Gender Equity in Deflection; Working with Community Partnerships; and Deflection in Rural Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of total first responders trained ➤ List type of first responder(s) trained ➤ List type of training provided
Train 1 dispatch/911 center on deflection program and substance use disorders by second month of the program.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of dispatch/911 staff on deflection program by third month of the program.

Implement public information initiative(s) by the second month of the program.	➤ Types of public awareness initiatives by the third month of the program.
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Additional Goals for Model 1: Post-Overdose: Reduce opioid overdoses and overdose deaths.	
Process Outcomes	Performance Measures
30 individuals administered naloxone at response to an opioid overdose.	➤ Number of individuals who were administered naloxone as a response to overdose.
Disperse 0 naloxone kits to the individual, friends, and family of those at risk of overdose, if law enforcement agency is a DOPP or OEND.	➤ Number of naloxone kits distributed to individuals, friends, and family of individuals who have previously overdosed or who are at risk to overdose.
Offer assistance and treatment information to 30 individuals <i>immediately</i> following an overdose, for those who are at risk for an overdose, or for that individual's family and/or friends (i.e. immediate contact post-overdose).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of handouts on treatment options provided to individual who had a recent overdose or who is at risk to overdose ➤ Number of handouts on treatment options provided to individual's (who had recent overdose or who is at risk to overdose) family and/or friends
Conduct follow-up outreach to 30 individuals after overdose (i.e. rapid engagement).	➤ Number of individuals contacted/visited following an overdose
Assist 30 individuals with substance use disorders to enroll in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible, if applicable.	➤ Number enrolled in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible.
Refer 30 individuals to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to inpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to outpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to a community-based provider. ➤ Number of individuals referred to medical provider or Opiate Treatment Program (OTP).
30 individuals will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	➤ Percentage of individuals who have engaged with treatment and/or services within 30 days from the point of law enforcement initial contact
30 individuals referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services (for issues other substance use).	➤ Number of individuals referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Additional Goals for Model 2: Self-Referral: Increasing individuals' access to treatment and services, helping to reduce drug overdose and death.	
Process Outcomes	Performance Measures
Assist 300 individuals in need of help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	➤ Number of individuals referred to treatment and/or services.

Assist 35 individuals with substance use disorders to enroll in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible, if applicable.	➤ Number enrolled in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible.
Refer 300 individuals to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to inpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to outpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to a community-based provider. ➤ Number of individuals referred to medical provider or Opiate Treatment Program (OTP).
300 program participants will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	➤ Percentage of individuals who have engaged with treatment and/or services within 30 days from the point of law enforcement initial contact
300 program participants referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services (for issues other substance use).	➤ Number of program participants referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Additional Goals for Model 3: Active Outreach. Engage citizens in need by conducting active outreach and referring to treatment.	
Process Outcomes	Performance Measures
Refer 75 individuals to treatment and/or services by race and ethnicity that is representative of the service area.	➤ Number of referrals by race and ethnicity
If applicable, 2 multiple districts/agencies will make referrals.	➤ Number of districts/agencies making referrals
219 first responders will conduct outreach to make multiple referrals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of first responders making referrals ➤ Number of referrals per first responder
365 days will be spent on conducting outreach.	➤ Number of days each month spent on conducting outreach.
Assist 75 individuals in need of help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	➤ Number of individuals referred to treatment and/or services.
Assist 7 individuals with substance use disorders to enroll in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible, if applicable.	➤ Number enrolled in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible.
Refer 75 individuals to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to inpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to outpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to a community-based provider.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to medical provider or Opiate Treatment Program (OTP).
75 individuals will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Rate of treatment engagement at 30 days from the point of initial contact.
75 individuals referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services (for issues other substance use).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Percentage of individuals who have engaged with treatment and/or services within 30 days from the point of law enforcement initial contact

Additional Goals for Model 4: Community Engagement: Engage citizens in need, based on community calls for assistance (when criminal charges are not present).

Process Outcomes	Performance Measures
Refer 35 individuals to treatment and/or services based on community call/contact.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of community calls related to substance use ➤ Number of referrals made
If applicable, 2 multiple districts/agencies will make referrals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of districts/agencies making referrals
219 first responders will take community calls and make multiple referrals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of first responders taking community calls ➤ Number of first responders making referrals ➤ Number of referrals per first responder
Assist 35 individuals in need of help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to treatment and/or services.
Assist 35 individuals with substance use disorders to enroll in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible, if applicable.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number enrolled in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible.
Refer 35 individuals to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to inpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to outpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to a community-based provider. ➤ Number of individuals referred to medical provider or Opiate Treatment Program (OTP).
35 individuals will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Percentage of individuals who have engaged with treatment and/or services within 30 days from the point of law enforcement initial contact
35 individuals referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services (for issues other substance use).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of deflection clients referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Priorities

The Community-Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Addiction Treatment Act (Public Act 100-1025, eff. 1-1-19) allows a law enforcement agency to establish a program to facilitate contact between a person and a licensed substance abuse treatment provider for assessment and coordination of treatment.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2 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

As of March 31, 2022, Models 1 & 2 are on schedule with performance standards, however, models 3 & 4 are behind expectations. Officers have not encountered as many calls for service involving a substance abuse unless it is an overdose, which is reported under model 1. The Crisis Counselor started in mid-March. It is anticipated that as officers get more comfortable with this new service the Crisis Counselor will be called out more and will be able to make more referrals. As for model 4, this area is more reactive. The grantee started to make more frequent social media posts from all program stakeholders and plan on making a testimonial video during the second quarter of 2022.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies: Public awareness brochures, posters, stickers	\$3,699
Travel	
Contractual: Emergency treatment & program coordinators	\$145,500
Indirect / Other Costs: administrative costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$149,199

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment – Village of Elk Grove

Program Agency DUNS: 072316581

Funding Source: Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment, SFY23: \$151,955

Agency Budget: \$21,618,005

Request Type: Continuation

Program Description

Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Village Police Department worked over the years to develop a comprehensive strategy so that we can respond assertively and effectively to tackle opioid addiction. The EGV Cares policy was developed in June of 2018. The policy describes its purpose; to address the #1 public health and public safety crisis of our time. It addresses the challenges of placing those requiring assistance into treatment in the event they are in possession of illicit drugs or paraphernalia. The policy includes steps to take in compassionate treatment of those seeking our services. The policy also directs officers on ensuring program participants have transportation to the treatment facilities.

Program Activities

Self-Referral Model 2

- Reducing the number of opioid related deaths and overdoses in Elk Grove Village and surrounding communities.
- Providing more “points of entry” for people suffering from addiction and helping them access the resources they need to begin the very difficult work of recovery.
- Establishing and strengthening community-based resources for those in recovery and their family members.
- Educating residents about the disease of addiction, while also eliminating the stigma that individuals and families suffer.

Goals

Goals for ALL Community-Law Enforcement Partnership Models: Increase public safety and reduce the large social and economic cost of drugs use through treatment and service referrals.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Hire/maintain Program Coordinator by the first month of the program.	➤ Program Coordinator hired/maintained

<p>Develop and adopt 6 protocols for deflection program by second month of the program. List protocols: New police procedures, expanded availability of Narcan, new partnerships, personal follow-up, establish support groups and public education</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of protocols adopted by second month of the program.
<p>Develop and execute 2-4 referral and treatment placement MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers by second month of the program. List providers: Share, Gateway, A Bridge Back and Leyden</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers executed by second month of the program.
<p>Train 143 total first responders on the deflection program, Neuroscience of addiction for Law Enforcement; Medication assisted Treatment; Criminogenic Risk Need for Health & Safety; Why Drug Treatments Works; Eliminating Stigma for People with Substance -Use Disorders and Mental Health; Avoiding Racial Bias in Deflection Program; Promotion Racial and Gender Equity in Deflection; Working with Community Partnerships; and Deflection in Rural Communities</p> <p>First responders: Police Officers (83) and Firefighters/EMS (79)</p> <p>Training: Policy/procedures review in admitting participants into the program, referral process, use of Narcan, interacting with the addicted, PowerPoint presentation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of total first responders trained ➤ List type of first responder(s) trained ➤ List type of training provided
<p>Train 12 dispatch/911 staff on deflection program and substance use disorders by third month of the program.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of dispatch/911 staff on deflection program by third month of the program.
<p>Implement public information initiative(s) by the third month of the program.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Types of public awareness initiatives by the third month of the program.

<p>Additional Goals for Model 2: Self-Referral: Increasing individuals' access to treatment and services, helping to reduce drug overdose and death.</p>	
<p>Process Outcomes</p>	<p>Performance Measures</p>
<p>Assist 30 individuals in need of help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to treatment and/or services.
<p>Assist 30 individuals with substance use disorders to enroll in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible, if</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number enrolled in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible.

applicable. Majority of people come into the program, the already have some type of insurance.	
Refer 30 individuals to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to inpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to outpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to a community-based provider. ➤ Number of individuals referred to medical provider or Opiate Treatment Program (OTP).
30 program participants will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Percentage of individuals who have engaged with treatment and/or services within 30 days from the point of law enforcement initial contact
30 program participants referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services (for issues other substance use). All patients receive supportive services information while in treatment by the treatment providers (Halfway Houses).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of program participants referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Priorities

The Community-Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Addiction Treatment Act (Public Act 100-1025, eff. 1 -1-19) allows a law enforcement agency to establish a program to facilitate contact between a person and a licensed substance abuse treatment provider for assessment and coordination of treatment.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2 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

As of March 31,2022, Elk Grove Village Cares program has successfully enrolled 14 individuals. Based on this trend, EGV Cares anticipates serving approximately 30 participants by the end of June 2022 which puts them on track with their SFY22 projections. Elk Grove Village has a written Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with four treatment providers: Gateway Foundation, Leyden Family Services, A Bridge Back Inc., and Symetria Recovery.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies:	
Travel	
Contractual: Emergency treatment & program coordinators	\$147,625
Indirect / Other Costs: administrative costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$147,625

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment – Kane County Sheriff’s Department

Program Agency DUNS: 009937350

Funding Source: Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment, SFY23: \$225,167

Agency Budget: \$28,792,671

Request Type: Continuation

Program Description

In response to the ongoing public safety and health effects of substance use disorder, untreated mental health issues, and homelessness on our communities, the Kane County Sheriff’s Office, in collaboration with the Kane County State’s Attorney’s Office, together, has a desire to establish a pre-arrest diversion initiative based on the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) model. This model is an *Officer Intervention Response* model, identified in this application as a ‘Model 5’. The LEAD model seeks to reduce the harms to self and community caused by these issues through the creation of a system that provides access to necessary care outside of the criminal legal system. Additionally, the Kane County Sheriff’s Office has restarted and continued its ‘A Way Out’ program, identified in this application as a ‘Model 2, Self-Referral Response’.

Program Activities

Model 5: The LEAD model seeks to reduce the harms to self and community caused by these issues through the creation of a system that provides access to necessary care outside of the criminal legal system

Model 2: Participants will contact the ‘A Way Out’ coordinator for assistance with getting treatment for an addiction.

Goals

Goals for ALL Community-Law Enforcement Partnership Models: Increase public safety and reduce the large social and economic cost of drugs use through treatment and service referrals.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Maintain 2 Program Coordinator	➤ # of coordinators hired/maintained
Develop and adopt 14 protocols for deflection programs by the second month of the programs. List protocols: Model 5 -	➤ Number of protocols adopted by the second month of the program.

- 1) The Policy Coordinating Group will meet quarterly and will provide input and direction for all policies pertaining to pre-arrest diversion protocols
- 2) Participants will have 60 days to complete intake assessment and individual service plan with their case manager; the assessment will be considered complete when the first two pages of demographic data are done as well as a minimum of one subsection relating to whichever issues was identified by the participant as that which is causing them the most problems currently
- 3) Participant data will be collected and stored in a unique database used by pre-arrest diversion staff
- 4) Case managers will be trained in the LEAD model of pre-arrest diversion and to use Harm Reduction, Stages of Change theory, and Motivational Interviewing when engaging with participants in a client centered and non-coercive way to facilitate lasting positive change for the individual
- 5) Case managers will use the Kane County Health Department's referral database, IRIS, to refer participants to services
- 6) Law Enforcement Officers will be trained in the LEAD model of pre-arrest diversion
- 7) The Operations Workgroup will meet bi-weekly to collaborate regarding participants' status and coordination of care
- 8) If participants disengage with pre-arrest diversion case management, their file will be marked as 'inactive' and can be reactivated if they return for services
- 9) All relevant data will be pulled from law enforcement database and pre-arrest diversion database, de-identified, and sent to the data analyst as needed for regular reporting.
- 10) A Community Leadership Team will meet monthly to serve as a bridge between the community and the Pre-Arrest Diversion staff

Model 2 -

- 1) The 'A Way Out' will continue
- 2) Connection will be maintained with the Haymarket treatment facility in Chicago
- 3) Participants will be transported to the Haymarket facility by a KCSO deputy designated by the program coordinator
- 4) Participant outcomes will be recorded and documented by the program coordinator

<p>Maintain 8 referral and treatment placement MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers by second month of the program. List providers: <u>Model 5:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Latino Treatment Center • Ecker Center • Recovery Centers of America, St. Charles • Footprints to Recovery • Greater Family Health • Point to Point • Lighthouse Recovery <p><u>Model 2:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Haymarket Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers executed by second month of the program.
<p>Train 25 first responders on the deflection program. The State of Illinois now requires all first responders to be trained on the deflection program, Neuroscience of addiction for Law Enforcement; Medication assisted Treatment; Criminogenic Risk Need for Health & Safety; Why Drug Treatments Works; Eliminating Stigma for People with Substance-Use Disorders and Mental Health; Avoiding Racial Bias in Deflection Program; Promotion Racial and Gender Equity in Deflection; Working with Community Partnerships; and Deflection in Rural Communities. The Kane County Sheriff’s Office intends to comply. The details for the execution and delivery of these training courses have not been finalized by the State of Illinois. Our goal is to train at least 25 first responders during this grant cycle.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of total first responders trained ➤ List type of first responder(s) trained ➤ List type of training provided
<p>Train 0 dispatch/911 staff on the deflection program. The State of Illinois now requires all dispatch/911 staff to be trained on the deflection program and substance use disorders. KaneComm our 911 provider intends to comply but, the details for the execution and delivery of these training courses have not been finalized by the State of Illinois. Our goal is to have at least three dispatchers trained by the end of the third month.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of dispatch/911 staff on deflection program by third month of the program.
<p>Implement public information initiative(s) by the fourth month of the program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Public awareness campaign will be continue utilizing in person events, social media, county communication tools, local press, as well as other advertising sites as the budget allows 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Types of public awareness initiatives by the third month of the program. ➤ LEAD National Support Bureau (BJA TTA grant funded) Community Forums, July 2021

<p>Additional Goals for Model 2: Self-Referral: Increasing individuals’ access to treatment and services, helping to reduce drug overdose and death.</p>	
<p>Process Outcomes</p>	<p>Performance Measures</p>
<p>Using data and experience from our previous A Way Out</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred

program and the LEAD program currently being piloted at the Elgin Police Department, we aim to assist 25 or more people with self-referrals.	to treatment and/or services.
Based on the data from our current Medicaid Application Assistance Program, we plan to assist 40 or more people, but all individuals with substance use disorders to enroll/renew their State of Illinois Medicaid insurance coverage/private insurance coverage, for which they are eligible, if applicable.	➤ Number enrolled in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible.
Assist in the self-referral of 25 or more individuals into substance use disorder treatment and/or services. A Way Out will be used in an outreach, self-referral, or officer intervention framework. We fully anticipate a robust self-referral assisted model of outreach. 15 individuals self-referred to inpatient; 10 individuals referred to outpatient; 10 individuals self-referred to community-based organizations and 5 individuals referred to OTP.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to inpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to outpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to a community-based provider. ➤ Number of individuals referred to medical provider or Opiate Treatment Program (OTP).
15 or more program participants will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	➤ Percentage of individuals who have engaged with treatment and/or services within 30 days from the point of law enforcement initial contact
Based on data from the Kane County Sheriff's community diversion programs and KCSO Job and Community Resource Board, we estimate that 25 or more program participants will be referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services (for issues other substance use).	➤ Number of program participants referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Additional Goals for Model 5: Officer Intervention Response. Engage citizens in need by offering treatment in lieu of arrest, also known as pre-arrest diversion.	
Process Outcomes	Performance Measures
Based on the initial number of officers and dispatchers/911 operators trained within the first cycle of the program, we plan to offer and assist at least 60 individuals in need of help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services in lieu of arrest. That's an average of 2-4 referrals by the trained 25 officers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals encountered who are eligible for pre-arrest diversion ➤ Number of individuals offered pre-arrest diversion ➤ Number of individuals who accept pre-arrest diversion offer
Provide case management to 60 individuals prior to assessment, diagnosis and engagement in treatment, as well as assistance navigating and gaining access to various treatment modalities and support services.	➤ Number of individuals receiving case management
36% Black, 30% white, 33% Hispanic individuals offered pre-arrest diversion by race and ethnicity that is representative of the service area	➤ Number of referrals by race and ethnicity

Priorities

The Community-Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Addiction Treatment Act (Public Act 100-1025, eff. 1-1-19) allows a law enforcement agency to establish a program to facilitate contact between a person and a licensed substance abuse treatment provider for assessment and coordination of treatment.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2 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

As of March 31, 2022, 13 individuals have entered the program. Although individuals are continuing to self-refer themselves to the program, the numbers they originally hoped for was over-estimated. The lift of COVID restrictions and officer buy-in to the program will aid in the future success of the program.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 2.01- Coordinators & Case Managers	\$126,350
Fringe: FICA, IMRF, Insurance, Workers compensation, Unemployment	\$61,359
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Computers, Tablets, Marketing, Training	\$1,250
Travel- Travel to conference	\$4,496
Contractual: Software, IT support, Phone lines	\$13,415
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$206,870

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment – Village of Mundelein

Program Agency DUNS: 092537364

Funding Source: Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment – SFY23: \$215,981

Agency Budget: \$11,296,345

Request Type: Continuation

Program Description

The Village of Mundelein aims to reduce the number of opioids overdoses with administration of naloxone. The officer or first responder will follow up within 24 to 48 hours after the administration of Naloxone. The affected individual will be offered help, support, and access to treatment. Police and peer recovery specialists will be used to help the substance user seek help and or at least be aware of the programs that are available to them.

Program Activities

Model 1: Post-Overdose Response

When any of the 43 county police/sheriff departments encounter an overdose, regardless of where it occurs, they administer Naloxone and immediately will notify the Program Coordinator who will then send a Peer Recovery Support Specialist to reach out to the overdose victim to offer help. The program uses follow-up contact within 24-48 hours anywhere in Lake County upon overdose notification.

Goals

Goals for ALL Community-Law Enforcement Partnership Models: Increase public safety and reduce the large social and economic cost of drugs use through treatment and service referrals.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Maintain Program Coordinator	➤ Program Coordinator hired.
Develop and adopt 1 protocol for deflection program by second month of the program. List protocols: Enrolling eligible individuals in an insurance plan.	➤ Number of protocols adopted by second month of the program.

Develop and execute 3 referral and treatment placement MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers by second month of the program. List providers: Addiction Associates Therapy, Inc., Behavioral Services Center, and Erie Health Reach	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers executed by second month of the program.
Train 45 total first responders on the deflection program, Neuroscience of addiction for Law Enforcement; Medication assisted Treatment; Criminogenic Risk Need for Health & Safety; Why Drug Treatments Works; Eliminating Stigma for People with Substance -Use Disorders and Mental Health; Avoiding Racial Bias in Deflection Program; Promotion Racial and Gender Equity in Deflection; Working with Community Partnerships; and Deflection in Rural Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of total first responders trained. ➤ List type of first responder(s) trained. ➤ List type of training provided.
Train 20 dispatch/911 staff on deflection program and substance use disorders by third month of the program.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of dispatch/911 staff on deflection program by third month of the program.
Implement public information initiative(s) by the third month of the program.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Types of public awareness initiatives by the third month of the program.
Additional Goals for Model 1: Post-Overdose: Reduce opioid overdoses and overdose deaths.	
Process Outcomes	Performance Measures
75 individuals administered naloxone at response to an opioid overdose.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals who were administered naloxone as a response to overdose.
Disperse 75 naloxone kits to the individual, friends, and family of those at risk of overdose, if law enforcement agency is a DOPP or OEND.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of naloxone kits distributed to individuals, friends, and family of individuals who have previously overdosed or who are at risk to overdose.
Offer assistance and treatment information to 75 individuals <i>immediately</i> following an overdose, for those who are at risk for an overdose, or for that individual's family and/or friends (i.e. immediate contact post-overdose).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of handouts on treatment options provided to individual who had a recent overdose or who is at risk to overdose. ➤ Number of handouts on treatment options provided to individual's (who had recent overdose or who is at risk to overdose) family and/or friends.
Conduct follow-up outreach to 75 individuals after overdose (i.e. rapid engagement).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals contacted/visited following an overdose.

Assist 25 individuals with substance use disorders to enroll in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible, if applicable.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number enrolled in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible.
Refer 75 individuals to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to inpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to outpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to a community-based provider. ➤ Number of individuals referred to medical provider or Opiate Treatment Program (OTP).
60 individuals will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Percentage of individuals who have engaged with treatment and/or services within 30 days from the point of law enforcement initial contact.
60 individuals referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services (for issues other substance use).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Priorities

The Community-Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Addiction Treatment Act (Public Act 100-1025, eff. 1 -1-19) allows a law enforcement agency to establish a program to facilitate contact between a person and a licensed substance abuse treatment provider for assessment and coordination of treatment.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2 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

The Village of Mundelein’s program is still significantly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Upon overdose reversal, a majority of individuals are continuing to decline further assistance and connection to treatment due to the pandemic. As of March 2022, 23 individuals were saved using Naloxone administration. Twenty-three individuals received handouts on treatment options. Twenty-three families of these individuals received Naloxone kits and handouts on treatment options.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual: NICASA Subcontract	\$136,502
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$136,502

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment – Taylorville Police Department

Program Agency DUNS: 098756042

Funding Source: Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment, SFY23: \$157,643

Agency Budget: \$2,481,400

Request Type: Continuation

Program Description

The City of Taylorville implements the Safe Passage Program. The Safe Passage Initiative was created so that substance abuse users could get the help they need to recovery — not in days or weeks, but immediately. Those who need help recovering from addiction can come to the Taylorville police station and turn over their drugs without fear of being arrested or criminally charged. The program ensures that those who are ready to make a change get the services they need.

Program Activities

Model 2, self-referral response: An individual can present themselves at the Taylorville police station, officer or other first responder and request assistance for their substance use disorder.

Model 3, active outreach response: This is achieved by all our officers that respond to calls for service. When an officer is dispatched to any type of incident and they observe an individual that may be suffering from a substance use disorder they provide them with a Safe Passage brochure

Model 4, community engagement response: If a community member reaches out to the police department and requests that someone reach out to an individual that may have a substance use disorder either an officer, the Health and Human Services Coordinator, or a Safe Passage Coordinator will conduct a follow-up with the person in need.

Goals

Goals for ALL Community-Law Enforcement Partnership Models: Increase public safety and reduce the large social and economic cost of drugs use through treatment and service referrals.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Hire/maintain two Program Coordinator by the first month of the program.	➤ Program Coordinators are already in place.
Develop and adopt 6 protocols for deflection program by second month of the program.	➤ 6 protocols from assessments, waivers, drivers, travel and training and education.

List protocols:	
Develop and execute 6 referral and treatment placement MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers by second month of the program. List providers:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers executed by second month of the program. ➤ Gateway Foundation, Springfield, IL ➤ Crossing Recovery Center, Decatur, IL ➤ Heritage Behavioral Center, Decatur ➤ Rosecrance, Champaign, IL ➤ New Vision, Shelbyville, IL ➤ Hour House, Charleston, IL
Train 6 total first responders on the deflection program, Neuroscience of addiction for Law Enforcement; Medication assisted Treatment; Criminogenic Risk Need for Health & Safety; Why Drug Treatments Works; Eliminating Stigma for People with Substance -Use Disorders and Mental Health; Avoiding Racial Bias in Deflection Program; Promotion Racial and Gender Equity in Deflection; Working with Community Partnerships; and Deflection in Rural Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Train Staff on Why Drug Treatment works/Avoiding Racial and Gender Equity in Deflections. Other items listed in Model 2. ➤ 4 Police Officers and 2 Dispatchers
Train 2 dispatch/911 staff on deflection program and substance use disorders by third month of the program.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of dispatch/911 staff on deflection program by 01-15-2022
Implement public information initiative(s) by the First month of the program.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Enhance or Safe Passage Program with advertising, self-help groups, media relations and materials.

Additional Goals for Model 2: Self-Referral: Increasing individuals' access to treatment and services, helping to reduce drug overdose and death.	
Process Outcomes	Performance Measures
Assist 156 individuals in need of help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ For the time period allowed for funding we would like to see approximately 128 citizens.
Assist 156 individuals with substance use disorders to enroll in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible, if applicable.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Currently our Safe Passage Coordinator will review the assessments
Refer 156 individuals to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to inpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to outpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to a community-based provider. ➤ Number of individuals referred to medical provider or Opiate Treatment Program (OTP).

156 program participants will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	➤ Percentage of individuals who have engaged with treatment and/or services within 30 days from the point of law enforcement initial contact
156 program participants referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services (for issues other substance use).	➤ Number of program participants referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Additional Goals for Model 3: Active Outreach. Engage citizens in need by conducting active outreach and referring to treatment.	
Process Outcomes	Performance Measures
Refer 156 individuals to treatment and/or services by race and ethnicity that is representative of the service area.	➤ Number of referrals by race and ethnicity
	➤
6 first responders will conduct outreach to make multiple referrals.	➤ Number of first responders making referrals 6. ➤ Number of referrals per first responder
95 amount of days will be spent on conducting outreach.	➤ Number of days each month spent on conducting outreach.
Assist 156 individuals in need of help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	➤ Number of individuals referred to treatment and/or services.
Assist 156 individuals with substance use disorders to enroll in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible, if applicable.	➤ Number enrolled in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible.
Refer 156 individuals to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	➤ Number of individuals referred to inpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to outpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to a community-based provider. ➤ Number of individuals referred to medical provider or Opiate Treatment Program (OTP).
156 individuals will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	➤ Percentage of individuals who have engaged with treatment and/or services within 30 days from the point of law enforcement initial contact
156 individuals referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services (for issues other substance use).	➤ Number of individuals referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Additional Goals for Model 4: Community Engagement: Engage citizens in need, based on community calls for assistance (when criminal charges are not present).

Process Outcomes	Performance Measures
Refer 156 individuals to treatment and/or services based on community call/contact.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of community calls related to substance use ➤ Number of referrals made
6 first responders will take community calls and make multiple referrals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of first responders taking community calls ➤ Number of first responders making referrals ➤ Number of referrals per first responder
Assist 156 individuals in need of help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to treatment and/or services.
Assist 156 individuals with substance use disorders to enroll in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible, if applicable.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number enrolled in available insurance coverage for which they are eligible.
Refer 156 individuals to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of individuals referred to inpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to outpatient facility. ➤ Number of individuals referred to a community-based provider. ➤ Number of individuals referred to medical provider or Opiate Treatment Program (OTP).
156 individuals will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Percentage of individuals who have engaged with treatment and/or services within 30 days from the point of law enforcement initial contact
156 individuals referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services (for issues other substance use).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of deflection clients referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Priorities

The Community-Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Addiction Treatment Act (Public Act 100-1025, eff. 1 -1-19) allows a law enforcement agency to establish a program to facilitate contact between a person and a licensed substance abuse treatment provider for assessment and coordination of treatment.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2 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

As of March 31, 2022, 31 clients been sent to inpatient treatment. Two clients been referred to outpatient treatment and 10 public awareness initiatives. SFY22 projections were to serve 156 individuals. Due to COVID 19 restrictions in the beginning stages of the program this number was originally over estimated.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 8- Coordinators & Police Officers	\$120,097
Fringe: FICA, IMRF	\$20,717
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Marketing	\$6,000
Travel: Transportation/Lodging	\$4,793
Contractual: Drug Counselor	\$6,000
Indirect / Other Costs: administrative costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$157,607

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Death Penalty Abolition Fund – Family Resources, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 078086246

Funding Source: SFY23 Death Penalty Abolition Fund: \$266,233

Agency Budget: \$10,878,472

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity 2162-1815

Program Description

Family Resources, Inc. will provide services to adults and children that have been impacted by homicide through a survivor-centered, trauma-informed, and evidence-based approach. This program will serve Rock Island, Henry, and Mercer County Regions.

Program Activities

Program activities will include crisis intervention, case management, advocacy, individual and group support, on scene crisis response, emergency shelter, housing coordination, violent crime incident stress debriefings, crisis counseling, and restorative retelling.

Goals

80% of clients will see progress on processing trauma and report improvement post counseling. 100% of active clients will participate in counseling within 7 days of incident. 50% of eligible families for the program will be reunified or allowed to stay in their homes. 100% of eligible referrals will obtain other mainstream benefits, including TANF, SNAP, Medicaid, within 60 days of referral. 80% of clients will attend counseling regularly within 60 days. 110 individuals/families will be screened for services. 100% of clients will be referred for additional supportive services.

Priorities

ICJIA administers the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, created by Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119-1(b), which requires funds to be expended for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel.

Program Funding Detail

This designation will support a funding period of 12 months, representing Year 2 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

Not applicable.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 8	\$164,152
Fringe	\$43,763
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$16,085
Contractual	\$18,030
Indirect / Other Costs	\$24,203
Total	\$266,233

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Death Penalty Abolition Fund – James B. Moran Center for Youth Advocacy

Program Agency DUNS: 085865483

Funding Source: SFY23 Death Penalty Abolition Fund: \$150,000

Agency Budget: \$1,454,348

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity 2162-1815

Program Description

James B. Moran Center for Youth Advocacy will provide homicide response services to youth through the age of 26 for homicides in the City of Evanston/Evanston Township including crisis response, case management, counseling, referral services, criminal justice advocacy and legal representation, and linkage to other necessary supportive services, such as housing, food, and additional psychiatric services.

Program Activities

Program activities will include crisis intervention, case management and supportive counseling, referral to mainstream benefits, linkage to medical, dental, and psychiatric care, and will provide criminal justice advocacy activities.

Goals

90% of clients access additional government resources/benefits. 90% of clients will have access to weekly trauma-informed therapy/counseling or other interventions within 7 days of incident. 100% of clients who do not have access to medical services, including physical, mental, or dental, will be receive those services. 100% of clients will have access to crisis intervention services, followed by ongoing case management and therapeutic services until no longer needed and clients are engaged in services. 100% of clients will receive a response to a crisis call within 24 hours. 75% of clients will be referred for additional services. 78% of clients will receive individualized, trauma-informed therapy/counseling services. 100% of social workers will participate in at least 2 trainings focused on trauma-informed services/care.

Priorities

ICJIA administers the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, created by Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119-1(b), which requires funds to be expended for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel.

Program Funding Detail

This designation will support a funding period of 12 months, representing Year 2 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

Not Applicable.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1.82	\$116,341
Fringe	\$19,998
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$32
Contractual	\$0
Other or Miscellaneous Costs; Client Support	\$0
Indirect	\$13,629
Total Federal	\$150,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Death Penalty Abolition Fund – Lake County Crisis Center

Program Agency DUNS: 122324247

Funding Source: SFY23 Death Penalty Abolition Fund: \$441,413

Agency Budget: \$9,454,672

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity 2162-1815

Program Description

Lake County Crisis Center will provide homicide response services for homicides in Lake County, suburban Cook County, and McHenry County including crisis response, case management, supportive counseling, referral services, youth therapeutic services, criminal justice advocacy, and linkage to other necessary supportive services.

Program Activities

- Funds will be used to expand Lake County Crisis Center – A Safe Place’s crisis response service for families experiencing trauma due to homicide. These services will include adult and child survivors of domestic violence or human trafficking related homicides. These services will be offered 24/7/365, will serve 40 clients during the 12-month funding period.
- Funds will be used to provide comprehensive mental health services, case management, and other trauma-informed supportive services.
- This program will serve Lake County, suburban Cook County, and McHenry County.

Goals

Lake County Crisis Center will screen 100% of referrals for additional services. 75% will receive additional supportive services. 100% of program staff will become trauma-informed providers and attend 3 continuing education trainings within the grant period. Four households will receive rental and relocation assistance. 50% of referrals will receive crisis intervention services, 67% will participate in therapeutic counseling within seven days of incident.

Priorities

ICJIA administers the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, created by Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119-1(b), which requires funds to be expended for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel.

Program Funding Detail

This designation will support a funding period of 12 months, representing Year 2 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

Not Applicable.

Budget Detail (Extended Grant)

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 4.5	\$239,990
Fringe	\$81,079
Occupancy (Rent and Utilities)	\$0
Supplies	\$5,171
Travel	\$3,100
Contractual	\$79,139
Indirect / Other Costs	\$32,934
Total Federal	\$441,413

3BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Illinois State Police Uniform Crime Reporting National Incident Based Reporting System Reports Automation 2 – Illinois State Police
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	806810164
<u>Funding Source:</u>	Safety Accountability, Fairness and Equity-Today (SAFE-T) Act: \$370,960
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	\$733,339,000
<u>Request Type:</u>	Needs Based Analysis

Program Description

The Illinois State Police Uniform Crime Reporting Program (I-UCR) is the central repository and custodian of crime statistics for over 1,100 local, county, college, and state law enforcement agencies. The I-UCR program is responsible for reporting crime statistics to the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA), the Illinois Law Enforcement Standards and Training Board (ILESTB), the Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE), the Illinois Department of Revenue (IDR), and in the yearly crime report “Crime in Illinois”. The I-UCR program had historically reported using the Summary Reporting System (SRS), however, this changed in 2021, as the FBI changed to Incident Based Reporting (IBR) and no longer accepts SRS reporting. As a result, the I-UCR program has implemented a new repository for IBR reporting. The Illinois National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) Repository (INR) was certified on July 13th, 2021, with an effective date of January 1st, 2021. The INR has been modified to not only collect crimes mandated by the FBI, it also collects supplemental reports including Arrest Related Deaths, Officer Non-Fatal Shootings, School Incidents, Domestic Violence, and Supplemental Homicide reports, which is mandated by 50 ILCS 709. In 2021 HB3635, known as the SAFE-T Act, added Use of Force and Mental Health Incident reporting to the UCR Act. This also impacted the data that needs to be collected in the Arrest Related Death Report. The penalty for non-compliance is being disqualified from certain state and federal grants.

NIBRS is an IBR reporting system and has three methods to enter data into the INR.

- Manual entry, which is used by smaller agencies that have a small amount of crime to report. This method relies on human resources to enter the data one incident at a time using the INR as both the records management system and the means of reporting to the INR.
- XML Manual Upload, which is used by small to medium agencies. This method relies on the agencies having a Record Management Service and human resources to upload files one at a time into the repository.
- XML Webservices/Machine to Machine. This method is used by medium to large agencies who have multiple districts, zones, or a large coverage area. The agency’s RMS sends files automatically to the repository at a time determined by the agency.

- Regardless of agency size, all supplemental reporting must be done manually in the INR, with the exception of Supplemental Homicide and School Incident Reports.
- The current SRS website and database will be sunset on December 31st, 2022. All historical data, including the supplemental reporting, will be migrated to the INR. This will ensure retention mandates are met and crime trends can be tracked over multiple years of reporting.

The I-UCR Program has identified a need to automate the collection and reporting of the Officer Non-Fatal Shooting, School Incident, Domestic Violence, Use of Force, and Mental Health Incident Reports. This would increase participation, standardize procedures, and improve the overall quality of data being collected by the I-UCR Program. The migration of current SRS reporting will be included in this change.

Program Activities

ISP will work with a vendor to update and automate the I-UCR Officer Non-Fatal Shooting, School Incident, Domestic Violence, Use of Force, and Mental Health Incident Reports. Work included will be creating an information exchange package (IEPD), setting up a dedicated web-service, and implementing a new XML schema. Once developed, agencies will be asked to make the appropriate changes to their RMS and then test the new process in the INRT. Once tested and verified, the changes will be announced and put into the production site. ISP will also work with agencies to implement these changes and contact all agencies who are not in compliance with mandated reporting and assist with implementation.

Goals

The overall goal of this program is to automate the collection and reporting of the Officer Non-Fatal Shooting, School Incident, Domestic Violence, Use of Force, and Mental Health Incident Reports. This would increase participation, standardize procedures, and improve the overall quality of data being collected by the I-UCR program. The migration of current SRS reporting will be included in this change.

Priorities

In 2021 HB3635, known as the SAFE-T Act, added Use of Force and Mental Health Incident reporting to the UCR Act. This also impacted the data that needs to be collected in the Arrest Related Death Report

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance, need, and fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$0
Fringe:	\$0
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies:	\$0
Travel:	\$0
Contractual:	\$370,960
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal:	\$370,960

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Statewide Deferred Prosecution Programs - Office of the Winnebago County State's Attorney's DIVERT Program**

Program Agency DUNS: **010243822**

Funding Source: **FY22 General Revenue Funds: \$1,350,000**

Agency Budget: **\$3,048,420**

Request Type: **Direct Line-Item Appropriation**

Program Description

The overarching mission of the Winnebago County State's Attorney's DIVERT program is to make the Winnebago community safer. The DIVERT program will implement both diversion and deferred prosecution programs and will occur at the pre-trial or prosecution phase. The program aims to: (1) hold those who commit crimes accountable for their actions (accountability) (2) reduce the probability of future criminal offending behavior (reduce recidivism); and (3) increase the effectiveness of the criminal justice system by reducing the cost of prosecuting people with non-violent offenses so that resources can be shifted to people with violent offenses thereby having a greater effect on public safety (effective resource allocation). The current deferred prosecution program averages between 40-60 participants at any given time, with a targeted completion date within six months of acceptance into the program.

Program Activities

Within the DIVERT program, there are three primary case type categories, each with distinct eligibility and program requirements.

Misdemeanor/Non-Violent Felony

Program activities include public service work, regular attendance at a community center, life skills training, and relevant counseling based upon assessment (anger management, substance use, and/or mental health).

Misdemeanor Domestic Violence

In light of the nature of a domestic battery charge, the primary requirement of an enrolled defendant is domestic violence counseling, known as "PAIP," Partner Abuse Intervention Program. More specifically, the PAIP program is a program designed to help individuals who use physical, sexual, and/or economic abuse to control an intimate partner. Services are offered to reduce and prevent domestic violence through education to abusers. In addition to attendance at PAIP classes, an enrolled defendant must: be employed, in school, or working towards a GED; not violate conditions of his conditional discharge, including no contact orders; not commit a crime; and pay restitution if applicable.

Possession Gun Crimes

The Judges of the 17th Judicial Circuit, in partnership with the Winnebago County State's Attorney's Office, the Winnebago County Public Defender's Office, and Probation/Pre-Trial Services, will be creating a "Gun Court" in Winnebago County. It is expected to "go live" on April 1, 2022. Criminal cases in which a defendant is charged with the unlawful possession of a firearm will be assigned to the Gun Court, which will have a designated judge assigned to the court.

Defendants assigned to the Gun Court may be eligible for the Swift, Certain & Fair (SCF) pilot program. SCF is a model pilot program designed to break the cycle of violence that plagues the Winnebago County community by changing the behavior of young persons engaged in gun related, violent behaviors and who are least likely to be successful under traditional supervision. SCF will hold higher risk, gun involved participants accountable in order to reduce violence and fatalities, while providing them with the skills to change their criminal behavior and become law-abiding citizens. The goal of the SCF program is to reduce gun violence and improve outcomes among selected young offenders who have committed crimes in Winnebago County.

The model contemplates the importance of dosage and the value of productively and effectively engaging the offender in cognitive and skill-building interventions; especially for the high-risk individual who is typically not otherwise actively involved in education, employment or vocational activities. SCF requires the delivery of swift, certain and proportionate responses to participant non-compliant behavior and violations of the Program. To be successful, an array of institutional and community-based sanctions have been established, along with processes to assign and reassign offenders to those sanctions.

The program engages participants in Cognitive Behavioral Interventions (CBI) designed to address criminogenic factors, including criminal attitudes and thinking, criminal associates/peers, family dysfunction and chemical dependence. While the primary goal of CBI programming is to create dissonance in offender thinking (precontemplation stage of change) that will lead to behavioral change, it is also designed to engage and occupy participants who are not otherwise enrolled in education, employment or vocational training. A critical component of the DIVERT program is the evaluation of the program's effectiveness. It is the intention of the SAO to partner with Loyola University Chicago, Center for Urban Research and Learning and Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology to evaluate the DIVERT program.

Goals

- Reduce criminal offending by diverting 100 individuals with misdemeanor offenses.
- Reduce criminal offending by diverting 30 individuals with misdemeanor domestic violence offenses.
- Reduce criminal offending by diverting 20 individuals charged with felony gun possession charge.

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 an additional 12 months of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 6.75	\$378,559
Fringe	\$196,285
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Case management system, laptops, desktops, office supplies, desks, Zoom pro license, desk phones, bullet proof vest, drug testing, incentives, electronic monitoring,	\$135,845
Travel	\$0
Contractual: TASC (navigator services for Misdemeanor and Gun courts), Loyola (evaluation of the project)	\$251,210
Indirect / Other Costs: 10% of Modified Total Direct Costs	\$76,069
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,037,968



**ILLINOIS
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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

From: Mitchell Troup, R3 Program Manager, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: June 23, 2022

**Subject: Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) Program Designation
Recommendations**

This memo describes designation recommendations for the SFY23 Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) grants. Due to the high volume of applications and the large number of recommended grant programs, the full list of organizations and the grant recommendation reports for all recommended programs are included separately and should be considered part of this memo.

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 Planning and Capacity Building 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 or to request funding to build their own organizational capacity to provide R3 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. Currently, \$75 million is appropriated for this program, including administrative costs. After taking out administrative costs and the obligations to continuing grantees from the first round of funding, \$45 million was released for programming across both recent NOFOs.

The enacting legislation for the Restore, Reinvest, and Renew program requires that a program evaluation be completed to measure overall program performance. As such, each grant agreement executed with an R3 grantee requires that they be cooperative with such an evaluation. ICJIA's Research & Analysis Unit has begun this project with current "Cohort 1" R3 grantees in partnership with a set of community researchers. The "Cohort 2" grantees recommended in this memo will likewise be incorporated into the evaluation. In this way, we intend to expand the analysis of the program's overall performance at meeting its goals and expected outcomes. In addition, the R&A unit worked to develop a series of unified performance measures to be used by each R3 Program Priority and worked with FSGU to prepare technical assistance to applicants in completing their performance measures for the R3 NOFO. Finally, R&A continues to provide excellent assistance to grantees and grant specialists in developing their performance metrics for performance reporting to ensure that grantees can successfully set and meet appropriate process and outcome objectives throughout the grant period.

Staff recommends designating up to \$44,689,648 in SFY23 Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) funds to the entities listed in the attached lists and described in the attached recommendation reports. The attached recommendations were approved by the R3 Board on June 16, 2022 and are now presented to the ICJIA Budget Committee for designation. Award amounts may ultimately be lower than the full designation amount due to program design and allowability of costs. Program staff are available to answer questions.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: C.L.I.C.K. Services NFP

Address: 17239 Evans Avenue, South Holland IL 60473

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$497,954

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

We have chosen to address violence prevention and reentry. Trauma can be predictable due to violence. Violence is the top killer of individuals 15 to 29 years old. Violence has impact on neighborhoods, family, and children. The Trauma-Informed and Mentoring curricula is violence prevention and has the criteria needed to reduce recidivism when participants understand how traumatic events affect one's life. One of the underlying factors of violence is a traumatic event. Childhood trauma is prevalent and affects human development. All TGA participants will be required to take the Adverse Childhood Experience (ACE) questionnaire. There are 3 types of trauma: (1) historical trauma; (2) complex trauma; and (3) developmental trauma. C.L.I.C.K.'s trauma-informed and mentoring curricula addresses these types of trauma and traumatic events, which may have led to criminal thinking, behaving, and violence. One way to understand violence is by examining the way people, particularly young people, think, behave, and act due to stress, anxiety, and confusion. Participants will engage and discuss traumatic experiences. Participants will gain knowledge on traumatic experiences and childhood trauma. Participants will discuss crime prevention and involvement or non-involvement with the criminal justice system via the curricula and the pre- and post-test after every module will produce the result of their knowledge. Participants will gain knowledge on crime prevention from the trauma-informed concepts of truth, balance, order, harmony, law, justice, and morality. Seventy-five percent of participants will complete at least 2 modules of the trauma-informed and mentoring curricula, and their A.C.E. score will be calculated and analyzed, which may produce data stemming from a traumatic event. One hundred percent of participants' trauma and mentoring pre- and post-questionnaires will demonstrate the amount of learning participants have acquired via the curricula. Participants will learn other ways to vent their frustrations via the curricula and video gaming. Our video gaming program will provide alternatives to criminal activity. Video gaming is very popular. As a deterrent to criminal activity, video gaming will be competitive and monetarily lucrative for participants. Participants will receive case management services, which will assist returning citizens (re-entry) in job readiness placement, housing, and equitable employment via video gaming. The Totally Gaming Academy (TGA) brings gamers together to an organized platform for competition with an integrated social media experience. TGA has created a user-friendly platform for competitions within the gaming community for scholarships. TGA provides entertainment for not only the participants but parents too. TGA supports participants staying off the streets and out of trouble after school hours and weekends. The TGA community allows for different types of demographics to engage with each other. This will help support participants to interact with each other by building confidence, social and communications skills with others who may or may not look like or think like them. Game enthusiasts have the potential to one day develop computer games.

themselves, write evocative musical scores to video games, including themes and soundtracks. All genders and ages are gaming. Game-based learning has been riding a wave of popularity in schools and colleges in recent years. Video games can enable stream education from elementary school all the way through college. Gaming teaches skills such as analytical thinking, multitasking, strategizing, problem-solving, and team building. This is violence prevention. The TGA program and Trauma-informed and Mentoring curricula will serve a diverse ethnic and gender group of individuals, ages 18 and older, with or without special needs, such as autism, attention deficit disorder (ADD), attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), low to moderate risk of offending, with and/or without a history of arrest and/or incarceration. Participants will be referred from the South Suburban College, South Holland Police Department, Cook County jail, and marketing/advertising in the R3 Funding Region, Cook Suburban. Participants may be low- to middle income, employed or non-employed, housed or without housing, or have been arrested, jailed, or incarcerated. Gangs, crime, and violence feed off competition, cooperation, and relationship. The TGA is the perfect alternative to negative competition, cooperation, and relationships. The TGA and Trauma-Informed and Mentoring curricula is violence prevention and addresses reentry services. The TGA four pillars of service are competition, academics, entertainment, and community. Competition is more than just fun and games. Competition finds its way into nearly all aspects of culture. Fighting to win draws on cooperation, concentration, coordination, and creativity. The TGA provides entertainment for not only the participants but their peers and community. The TGA program supports students to stay off the streets and out of trouble after school hours, weekends, and work. The TGA community allows for different types of demographics. This helps support students to interact with other by building confidence, social skills, and communications skills. Participants will be required to work within the STEM matrix to become eligible to play with potential for employment opportunities and higher learning degrees in various disciplines. TGA services provide participants with the opportunity and skills to become web developers, develop architect site maps, user journeys, and interactive web experiences that balance business and user requirements. TGA provides an introduction into Stream Technology: Research emerging software and hardware trends to improve stability, reduce costs, and offer unique functionality for streams. Computer Gaming Science: Game enthusiasts have the potential to one day develop computer games themselves, Robotics Engineers: The engineer has the responsibility for developing the robot from paper. Technicians: Technicians can repair and maintain robots while others build parts such as an electromechanical technician. Operators: Someone that oversees the robot operations 24 hours a day ensuring everything runs smoothly. Engineering-Computer Network Architect: Design and implement computer and information networks, such as local area networks (LAN). Software Engineer: Defining data architecture and integrating new data sources, APIs, and systems. Data Engineers: Troubleshoot performance system or data related issues to ensure data integrity. Arts-Video Game Music Composer: Write evocative musical scores to video games, including themes and soundtracks. Historian: Gathers and analyzes historical data to determine its authenticity from archives, books, and artifacts. Political Science: Game enthusiasts have the potential to one day develop computer games themselves. Mathematics-Financial Analyst: Analyze trends in key performance indicators including all areas of revenue and capital expenditures. Statisticians: Contribute to growing key business metrics and user experience through the development of algorithms. Esports Analysts: Organize data that has been collected into reliable intel that informs about areas where we can improve the player experience.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Prison Project

Address: 5114 S Elizabeth St, Chicago IL 60609

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$1,431,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Re-entry

Program Description:

Although the Project may occasionally pursue release through post-conviction or resentencing, the majority of the legal work will be accomplished through civil legal processes that fall squarely within the R3 Program Priority of Civil Legal Services. Specifically, the Project will rely on medical release, commutation, and administrative advocacy through the Department of Corrections to obtain freedom for its clients. Similar to other records-sealing mechanisms, commutation is a subset of the Governor's clemency power; through these filings, IPP asks the Governor to reduce their client sentences to time served. IPP also works to increase broad access to legal resources, as we are unable to provide legal services to every one of the roughly 300 people who seek representation from us each month. We created an in-depth toolkit for incarcerated people and their loved ones to file pro se commutation petitions and pursue administrative advocacy. The toolkit includes a handbook, templates, and a writing guide, and is easily accessible on our website. Hundreds of paper copies have been sent to incarcerated people. To support people using the toolkit, we offer a free virtual legal clinic every week, during which we answer questions, provide guidance, and offer support. We also provide monthly commutation teach-in events for new audiences. Furthermore, as of March 14th, we offer virtual in-facility legal education and training for filing petitions and achieving release. PBMR's in-reach work to support Project clients is entirely focused on successful reentry. Through radical hospitality and a commitment to meeting clients where they are, PBMR's approach is individualized, and accounts for each client's risks, needs, and responsibility. PBMR's approach goes one step further, by actively engaging community members in a robust reentry plan that includes mental and physical health, employment, education, and social support. Through the Project's in-reach model, PBMR will be better able to support Project clients both during their incarceration and in those critical days, weeks and months as they transition home. PBMR's deep connection with Project client's release will help them assist Project clients in finding appropriate housing placements whether with family members or through a transitional housing facility, employment, and social and emotional support. This project reflects a program expansion based on PBMR's history of successful reentry support services.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: The Corporate Breakup, LLC.

Address: 447 E 41st St, Chicago IL 60653

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$1,378,427

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

Youth Development: Social and behavioral skills training. The Classroom 2 Career program will touch on social and behavior skills training. Activities built into the program will be centered around communication, presentation, business etiquette, goal setting, personality assessments, creating personal statements, podcast interviewing and taking ownership in their project from beginning to end with guided steps from professional coaches. Economic Development: The Corporate Breakup has started the "Classroom 2 Career Program" to promote career awareness, financial literature, and business ownership. One key point of the program is to access resources and guidance to prepare them for college in the business, workforce, and/or entrepreneurship. The C2C program has staffed professionals in each area to coach students through processes. Admissions Director will assist with college admissions, Career Services Advisors (Vocational & Corporate) will assist with internships and entry-level employment. Lastly, the Entrepreneur Coach will assist with coaching steps to become entrepreneurs while preparing them to open a business in their local communities. Students will have an overall understanding of businesses, whether you own a business or work in a business.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Equity Staffing LLC

Address: 11848 S Western Ave, Chicago IL 60643

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$1,454,944

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

South Side community areas of Chicago are some of the most adversely impacted by the War on Drugs and most in need of Reentry Services, Civil Legal Aid, and Economic Development. Returning citizens in the designated R3 Zones of the Cook Chicago Southern region will be reentering communities that face chronic challenges presented by high unemployment rates, high poverty rates, the highest rates of mortality due to firearms, and the lowest life expectancy projections in the City of Chicago, the State of Illinois, and the nation. The scarcity of resources for basic needs such as food, clothing, transportation, and amenities, further complicates the personal tests that returning citizens and justice-impacted individuals must endure according to the three evidence-based principles of risk, need, and responsivity, or RNR model. In order to become eligible for employment and business opportunities in the legalized cannabis industry, returning citizens and participants in general from the Cook Chicago Southern region who often cannot afford legal services will require Civil Legal Aid to expunge criminal records fabricated by the War on Drugs and its suppression of the legacy cannabis market in communities of color. Lastly, the communities in the Cook Chicago Southern region -- historically and systematically divested of workforce and entrepreneurial talent by over-policing and incarceration -- require Economic Development Programs that invest in the local communities, workforce, and marketplace. The Community Legacy Resource Collective will provide program services for Reentry, Civil Legal Aid, and Economic Development. As evidenced by the collaborative's combined areas of expertise and current support activities in the Cook Chicago Southern region, the Community Legacy Resource Collective will marshal several South Side community leaders in a mission-driven effort to deliver restorative justice to the legacy cannabis industry's visionaries--the individuals targeted by Illinois law enforcement agencies and the criminal justice system during the War on Drugs. The Advocates will work together to rebuild industry opportunities in the cannabis industry, reestablish entrepreneurial opportunities for Black, Indigenous and people of color, restore the mental and physical health of those formerly incarcerated during the War on Drugs, reconstitute the legal standing of U.S. citizens stripped of professional opportunities by drug enforcement policies, and rehabilitate the spiritual agency and resilience of the persons who conscientiously defied the pernicious attack on informal cannabis markets during the War on Drugs. The R3 grant program will fund 6.25 FTE positions to manage, coordinate, and execute the project plan: Grant Manager (FT), Community Outreach and Engagement Specialist (FT), Grant Compliance & Reporting Specialist (FT), Expungement & Advocacy Navigator (FT), Retention & Re-engagement Navigator (FT), Professional Development & Job Readiness Navigator (0.75 FTE), and Health & Mental Wellness Navigator (0.5 FTE). The Grant Manager and Navigators will work directly with participants to ensure each Fellow receives support and services needed, complies with

engagement and participation expectations, and to provide wraparound support to connect Fellows with Advocates (see Project Staffing for more information about each role). The Collaborative intends to rent space for the Navigators and events for justice-impacted Fellows in the Cook Chicago Southern R3 Zones. Staff will also have monthly stipends for smartphones, access to the internet at the office, a website for marketing and recruitment, use of electronic case management software (RiseKit), printing allowances, office supply resources, and a budget for marketing and outreach events. In addition to the core programming provided by the Advocates and Navigators, the Community Legacy Resource Collaborative Fellowship program will provide direct wraparound services to participants. The wraparound services for Fellows include workshops on financial literacy, networking events, job fairs, loaner laptops, professional attire stipends, field trips, participant swag, program orientations & lunches, and program graduation & banquet ceremonies. In addition, the Fellows who enroll in the Cook Chicago Southern-based program (non-prison population) will receive a \$450 per week stipend during the duration of the 12-week restorative justice program. Eligibility for the stipend will be an incentive-based on active and engaged participation in all aspects of the grant program. In sum, the Community Legacy Resource Collaborative Fellowship projects expenditures of approximately \$7,275 per Fellow (140 incarcerated individuals and 60 justice-impacted citizens in the community) for delivery of all Reentry, Civil Legal Aid, and Economic Development services funded under the R3 grant. One of the fastest-growing labor markets in America, the legal cannabis industry supports over 428,000 full-time equivalent jobs in 2022 -- a \$25 billion marketplace that experienced a 33% increase in jobs in a single year during the COVID-19 pandemic. Illinois has the fourth-largest cannabis job market (nearly 29,000 jobs) in the United States despite 185 new licenses for social equity applicants held up by legal challenges. Illinois currently has only 12 stores per million residents, far below comparable states like Massachusetts (54 per million) and Michigan (51 per million). Unfortunately, due to the lawsuits tying up social equity applicants for dispensaries and the systemic racism that plagues the state employment market, the communities of color from the Cook Chicago Southern Region have not fully benefited from the workforce and business opportunities in the cannabis industry. Guided by the principles of diversity, equity, and inclusiveness for the legal cannabis industry, the Community Legacy Resource Collective endeavors to rectify the social inequity and economic disparities by creating a pipeline for industrious and entrepreneurial individuals from the South Side of Chicago who desire careers in the legal cannabis industry.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.

Address: 1115 N. North Street, Peoria IL 61604

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$306,016

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

NYAP's proposed activities will address re-entry, violence prevention, and positive youth development. Violence Prevention: NYAP will address violence prevention through street outreach, violence interruption, and community events. The goal is public awareness and education on strategies to successfully reduce violence. NYAP's target population is universal. We will serve at-risk youth, justice involved youth, families of youth, and community residents affected by the violence in their communities. We seek to reduce violence before it occurs through groups and family skills training. We will address immediate issues in high-risk/violent situations through violence interrupters. NYAP will address the long term effects and consequences of violent events through groups and service learning projects of youth involved in the justice. The goal is to reconcile youth to their communities and families, build accountability and social responsibility, and teach the principles of restorative justice. NYAP will address the individual, community and family unit. NYAP will offer behavioral health support using evidence based, trauma informed methods teaching youth how to love and live in the communities the call home. During group sessions and service learning projects youth will learn positive norms and appropriate peer interaction. NYAP will address community health and safety through monthly events like gun turn-ins, beautification projects, education fairs and employment fairs. NYAP will also provide 24/7/365 crisis intervention responding to community crisis and also providing crisis stabilization. Studies show that youth who are released from institutional confinement are more likely to succeed if they have access to services that can help them thrive in a non-institutional environment. When high-quality re-entry and aftercare services are available, youth can spend less time in confinement, and the overall cost of juvenile corrections can be reduced. Effective reentry/aftercare programs begin before a youth leaves the facility and involves the family and the community. NYAP will address re-entry and recidivism through CANEI group activities and service learning activities. The purpose of the CANEI group is to provide interventions to participants with common needs, in a safe setting that facilitates peer support, education, and accountability. Groups are conducted by clinical staff who utilize trauma informed evidence based treatment modalities to address delinquency, behavioral health, reconciliation, restorative justice principles and recidivism. Teaching compassion for others. NYAP's R3 Program will also work with parents and caregivers by providing family skills training utilizing the Strengthening Families Program. We will also refer families for family therapy through NYAP's Outpatient Mental Health Program. The focus is to meet the needs of the youth and caregivers. We understand successful re-entry must include the primary care givers and other positive adult figures. Youth Development: NYAP will address youth development through the implementation of peer groups, service learning and a visual arts-based violence prevention program designed to reduce and prevent violence. Peer

groups will address accountability, the effects of violence on the family and community, self-esteem, self-control and reconciliation to those who were harmed by the actions of youth. Groups will occur weekly for 26 weeks. Groups will be offered in person and on line. Groups will also allow peer support and health peer interaction. Service Learning projects will be assigned to youth. Each youth will be required to complete 4 hours of service learning each month. Service learning instills the principles of restorative justice, supports community re-entry and enhances vocational skills. Youth will complete the Ansell Casey Skills assessment to assess career interests. NYAP will make every effort to assign service learning projects that match their career interests. NYAP's visual arts program Still Life will engage youth in anti-violence and restorative justice initiatives, and provide holistic person-centered wellness to those affected by violence. Still Life utilizes culturally representative visual arts (collage, painting, photography, calligraphy, graphic art, music and more) to strengthen community resilience by validating and legitimizing victims' experiences of violence.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Sangamon County, Illinois

Address: 1101 East Monroe St., Springfield IL 62703

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$93,213

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Violence Prevention Services: Our agency focuses on children who have been sexually and physically abused as well as children who have been witnesses of violent crimes. Unfortunately children who have been abused have a greater risk of abusing others. This abuse behavior creates a cycle of abuse that is passed down from generation to generation. We offer Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy at our agency. This type of therapy is specifically geared towards individuals who have experienced trauma and treats the affects. One of the things the therapy we provide is designed to do is to reduce the negative effects the trauma of abuse can have on a child. Research has shown that this type of therapy can cut down on the number of victims who might otherwise become perpetrators themselves. This in turn not only helps the child but also protects the community from future perpetrators, keeping our communities safer and cutting down on the cycle of abuse. Advocates are the staff members in our agency who refer victims and their non offending family members to counseling. One of the responsibilities of the Advocates is to administer screenings to the victim and non offending family members that help the therapist determine if there are trauma symptoms and gauge what needs to be focused on in counseling. Without counseling some of these victims cope with their trauma by turning to alcohol or drug abuse, which can lead to crime and other problems. By having the Senior Advocate be able to provide regular ongoing supervision to the Advocates there would be someone in place to make sure the Advocates are administering these surveys and understand how to interpret the screenings. This is a crucial step in getting appropriate help for victims. The Advocates are also crucial in helping the victim and non offending caregivers heal from the trauma they experience. Helping them to obtain Orders of Protection, getting medical referrals, keeping them informed on the investigation and helping navigate the court system all provides peace of mind and a sense of control for victims and their families. Regular supervision is important to assure the Advocates are keeping up with their responsibilities to the clients. These Advocates are sometimes managing caseloads nearing 200, so there is a lot for them to keep up on. By the Senior Advocate being able to monitor the Advocates the quality of care the clients receive would increase. Youth Development: Our agency also provides Prevention Education to the schools in the community. Staff members are trained to educate children in K-6th grade about personal safety, inappropriate touching, Internet safety and bullying. If we are awarded this grant we intend to expand our Prevention Education Program to meet the needs for the expansions to Erin's Law that was signed by the governor late last year. One of the things this expansion does is mandate rather than recommend that all children grades K-12 are provided Prevention Education. It also builds in providing education to school personnel on child sexual abuse and providing evidence informed educational information to parents or guardians. Schools are required to have these changes implemented by July 1, 2022. By increasing

the responsibilities of the MDT Coordinator to oversee the Prevention Education Program we will have someone to focus on the expansion of the program. The MDT Coordinator would be able to dedicate the time to make sure this expansion goes smoothly and the Prevention Program continues to run smoothly. The value this would have to our community would immeasurable. The communities understanding of child sexual abuse is very limited. For so many years this was a topic that a blind eye was turned. Families swept it under the carpet because they didn't understand what could be done about it. The expansions in Erin's Law will provide that much needed education to the community which will in turn help us to begin making some progress in protecting our children against abuse. With the setup we have now, the expansion to the Prevention Education would be impossible.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: North Chicago CUSD 187

Address: 2000 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago IL 60064

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$112,948

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

The theory of SEL creating a framework through which people of all ages acquire skills in working towards their own unique goals, comprehending and managing their emotions, nurturing positive relationships, making informed choices, and feeling and exhibit empathy. The partnership D187 has established with New Root is committed to building a solid foundation based on this theory using relevant, validated strategies. The goal with this program is to train D187 educators to model SEL practices in their classrooms, model and cultivate self-awareness, grow student responsibility (help students to self-manage), model kindness to enhance relationship skills, and utilize cooperative learning strategies to enhance social awareness. Protective Factors/Reducing Risk Factors: The skills and strategies the students at NMSA will gain through this SEL program will increase protective factors and reduce risk factors associated with suicide, drug use and violent behaviors. This proposed SEL/Restorative Practices program will develop problem-solving skills, improve conflict resolution, and facilitate non-violent ways of handling disputes. The skills and strategies students and staff will learn from this program will promote a healthier way of living. Preventing Problems /Promoting Healthy Development: Adolescence is a time of significant growth and development inside the pre-teen and teenage brain. The ability to positively affect brain development by learning new, healthy skills is a primary goal of this SEL/Restorative Practices program for NMSA. The skills and strategies in this program will help students better cope with emotional stress, solve problems, and avoid peer pressure to engage in harmful activities. Students at NMSA will acquire and apply the knowledge, skills, and attitudes to develop healthy identities. Intensity/Duration: The program design outlined by New Root will start with professional development sessions with staff at NMSA and will enable the staff to self-assess, learn new skills and strategies, and in turn start modeling SEL behaviors and restorative practices. Staff will be equipped with strategies to teach to their students, create a positive classroom culture and environment, and will be supported by an Impact Coach from New Root. Evaluation: NMSA as a cohesive team (staff and administration) will outline specific skills, mindsets, and behaviors most critical to staff and students. An original Wellness Check was conducted by New Root 2020 to do an initial assessment of SEL skill capacity, culture and environment needs of both staff and students, and current conflict resolution practices. New Root plans to gather baseline data by conducting a new, updated Wellness Check with students and staff at the end of the 2021-2022 school year, analyze the results, set new goals for the 2022-2023 school year and implement an effective plan. Evaluation will be conducted on an ongoing basis by both the Impact Coaches from New Root and NMSA staff that will include issuing questionnaires to students and staff, classroom observations by Impact Coaches and administration, performance assessments, reports, student interviews and focus groups.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: A Knock At Midnight, NFP

Address: 400 West 76th Street, Chicago IL 60620

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$650,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

The activities that AKAM is proposing to implement in R3 services zones 0166 and 0178 are aligned with R3 program priorities in that our projected Skill-up 2 Level-up program is a youth development intervention for young adults 18 and older where the focus is on teaching skills that will increase chances of gainful employment, increase self-esteem, address social emotions issues. A Knock At Midnight (AKAM) has worked with underserved youth between the ages of 17-22 since Sept. 2003. We have provided Employment Placement Services, Social Emotional Learning, truancy outreach, mentoring, and job readiness to youth who are enrolled in Chicago Public Schools and the juvenile justice system. We have worked with nineteen alternative high schools in the Chicagoland area to provide mentoring, life skills, job readiness and job placement for students with the following barriers: 1. poor academic performance 2. poor attendance 3. increased number of misconduct reports 4. lack of transportation to get to school 5. limited to no job readiness skills 6. lack of childcare 7. domestic violence 8. lack of vocational skills We believe our youth development interventions will positively impact the lives of youth in the program by exposing them to knowledge and skills that will transform their outlook.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: The Community Works Inc. NFP

Address: 141 S Genesee, Waukegan IL 60085

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$747,770

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

Economic Development: TCW proposed plan includes: 6 goals that are about preparing a workforce for the future, youth and adults. Success is helping local Workforce Intermediaries who have funds for training in certified or degreed programs, find viable candidates who will complete the programs successfully. Those graduates then become candidates to help fill employment gaps for local businesses. Providing these services to our primary client and/or families. Will help reduce poverty in one household at a time. Youth Development TCW knows it takes more than soft skills to make it on the job...the 17 Workforce Skills will equip young applicants for multiple opportunities, versus applicants who have no Workforce Readiness training. SkillsUSA is an international model for Workforce Development that is designed by industry of over 650 corporate partners in 130 industries.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Northern Illinois Recovery Community Organization (NIRCO)

Address: 202 S Genesee St., Waukegan IL 60085

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$109,071

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

The capacity building activities of mentorship by the more experienced organization, Nicasa Behavioral Health Services, will be used to strengthen and improve Northern Illinois Recovery Community Organization's (NIRCO) ability to address the program priority of re-entry and violence prevention. NIRCO provides recovery support services to individuals re-entering the R3 Zones 505-522 from the criminal justice system, many of them having domestic violence, child abuse and aggravated battery charges. By way of the capacity building mentorship, establishing, and maintaining policies and procedures related to organizational sustainability, NIRCO's employees will be sanctioned by staff development, effective human resources and board of directors who are committed to the mission and vision of the organization as they continue to provide recovery support re-entry and violence prevention services.

Additionally, by way of the capacity building mentorship, implementing an innovative accounting system to effectively manage the financial needs, assisting with creating an online timekeeping system will free up staff from many of time-consuming tasks involved in paper records. This will allow more time to attend to the service needs of those individuals needing recovery support re-entry services and violence prevention education. Furthermore, by way of the capacity building mentorship, assistance with funding and development to help with future grant opportunities will ensure staff retention and program sustainability. This will strengthen and support NIRCO's reassurance to the staff providing reentry and violence prevention services. In its entirety all the capacity building activities will make a difference in the R3 zone 505-522 communities serviced by NIRCO capacity building project. There will be a reduction in the number of offenses committed by individuals impacted by substance use disorders, mental health and violence.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Heaven's View Community Development Corp

Address: 1736 East 79th Street, Chicago IL 60649

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$1,431,952

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

The eight components of Jobs Partnership program either individually or collectively will match the three R3 Program Priorities we have chosen. Here is how our program components relate to each of these Priorities:

Economic Development: Financial Literacy and Financial Coaching -- While Jobs Partnership's primary goal is to get our students a family sustaining wage job, directly matched with that goal are often needs of repairing existing financial problems and learning how to manage their money. Program managers with financial backgrounds help students to meet these needs. **Employment Coaching** -- Jobs Partnership students are coached on how to complete a job resume, how to present themselves at an interview, how to communicate their desire for the job, and how to effectively use the resources of the employer Human Resource departments. Jobs Partnership also provides students applying for employment with transportation and appropriate clothing for the interview. Obtaining a family sustaining wage job will create tax-paying citizens providing positive economic development. **Solar Training** -- In addition to Jobs Partnership network of employers willing to provide students with family sustaining wage jobs, Jobs Partnership has the capacity to directly place students into one of their own sponsored solar industry jobs. These jobs are as installers, marketers, or administrators. All eight components of the Jobs Partnership program work individually and collectively to produce successful re-entry -- The Jobs Partnership curriculum has been developed over the last twenty years and had significant results in achieving successful re-entry and lowering local and state recidivism rates. In particular, Jobs Partnership Classes and Moral Reconciliation Therapy have an important life-skills content that assists in positive behavioral thinking that's critical to successful re-entry. **Violence Prevention: Jobs Partnership Classes** -- Violence occurs when people are not equipped to deal with bad relationships, authority, and conflicts. The Jobs Partnership Classes address these harmful conditions and offer positive options. **Moral Reconciliation Therapy** -- This component works with students to understand the thinking that led them into violent behavior and the kind of thinking that will prevent future violent behavior. **Breaking Boundaries** -- Jobs Partnership staff and board members have presented the Jobs Partnership program to every police officer in Peoria and have made the leadership of IDOC aware of the program and benefits. The benefits have evidence of reducing violence on the streets and within correctional facilities. Another violence prevention aspect of Breaking Boundaries is the dialog between law enforcement and students that creates a better understanding of everyone's issues and with that better understanding future violence has been prevented.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Ladies of Virtue

Address: 119 E. Garfield Blvd, Chicago IL 60637

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$102,003

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The Ladies of Virtue Saturday Leadership Institute in Washington Park addresses both Youth Development and Violence Prevention. Youth Development interventions provided help participating girls develop protective factors and reduce risk factors to increase the likelihood of positive outcomes and reduce the likelihood of negative outcomes. The LOV methodology addresses all six critical components of effective youth development programs: 1) LOV programming has a foundation in relevant theory and incorporation of validated strategies and best practices. LOV uses an established social-emotional learning curriculum applied in all programming based on the Illinois Social-Emotional Learning Standards and for job readiness, LOV participants follow an evidence-based job readiness curriculum that incorporates the Illinois Social Emotional Learning Standards and 21st Century Skills. Mental health supports are provided by a counselor trained in Trauma-Informed Care. LOV has received several awards for its youth development work, including 2018 Gold Star Mentoring designation from the National Mentoring Partnership, indicating best practices in mentoring. 2) LOV programming promotes protective factors and reduces risk factors. LOV's Saturday Leadership Institute in Washington Park provides interventions that target cognitive, social, and emotional domains and include academic achievement, social skills and emotion regulation, opportunities for recognition, positive friendships and peer groups, and relationships with caring adults. 3) The Saturday Leadership Institute focuses on multiple behaviors and systems across domains, with mentoring, academic engagement, career readiness, and mental health supports. 4) LOV focuses on preventing problems and promotes healthy developments in several ways. First, LOV provides participants' parents with workshops in mental health (e.g., How to communicate with your daughter), financial literacy (Investing 101), and post-secondary planning (e.g., ex. How to help your daughter prepare for college). These help parents promote healthy development in their daughters. Furthermore, mentoring overall prevents problems and promotes healthy development. In addition to providing guidance, role models, career and educational opportunities, research shows that when youth are mentored, they are less likely to skip school, are more likely to volunteer, and are more likely to hold a leadership position. 5) The appropriate intensity and duration. LOV mentoring relationships last 3.5 years on average. These longer-term mentoring relationships are consistently associated with greater benefits to youth than shorter-term relationships. Evidence for the importance of relationship duration has emerged from several studies of community- and school-based models of volunteer youth mentoring. For example, research shows that youth who participated in a relationship that lasted at least 12 months had more positive benefits as compared to youth in relationships that lasted fewer than 12 months. 6) LOV engages in continuous, rigorous evaluation. LOV tracks outputs and outcomes with survey tools, one-on-one interviews, focus groups, and other data. We listen to our girls' feedback and enhance our

program based on their input. Currently, all data is stored in excel files, although in 2022 we will transition to a CRM (Customer Relationship Management tool). To evaluate our mental health support, we document the number of sessions held, number of participants, and level of engagement (for example, the number of workshops each parent attends). LOV measures impact on girls' wellbeing and their growth on two Social-Emotional Learning Standards the state identified as a priority. Parents and girls are asked in pre- and post-surveys to rate progress against goals aligned to performance indicators, which vary by grade level. Intended outcomes are for 80% of girls to agree workshops improved their wellbeing and to show improvement in meeting age-appropriate indicators on these goals: 1) Develop self-awareness and self-management skills to achieve school and life success and 2) Use social-awareness and interpersonal skills to establish and maintain positive relationships. This youth development approach overlaps with LOV's violence prevention services, which serve girls who may be at risk of violence with primary/prevention interventions that target individuals and relationships and are designed to change knowledge, skills, attitudes, and behaviors and develop prosocial attitudes, beliefs, knowledge, social skills, and marketable skills. These girls are vulnerable to violence risk factors including witnessing violence, mental health concerns, weak school achievement, lack of access to resources, opportunities, and supportive services, economic inequities, violence in the media, structural racism, and violence against women and girls. The Leadership Institute helps participating girls to acquire leadership and self-care skills that decrease vulnerability to these risk factors and increase resiliency to various forms of violence experienced in their individual lives and in their communities. The Saturday Leadership Institute in Washington Park is designed to change the social environment by altering the way people interact; we do this with adult mentoring youth. Participants develop individual and relationship protective factors including improved academic achievement, social skills and emotion regulation, opportunities for recognition, positive friendships and peer groups, and relationships with caring adults. LOV improves community and social protective factors including attachment to one's community, improving community resources, investing in community building and community and civic engagement, creating economic opportunities, and work towards dismantling systemic racism. Participants acquire leadership and self-care skills that decrease vulnerability and increase resiliency to various forms of violence experienced in their individual lives and in the communities where they live.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: BUILD, Inc.

Address: 5100 W. Harrison St., Chicago IL 60644

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$653,457

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

BUILD's Youth Violence Prevention and Intervention Program aligns directly to two key R3 program priorities: 1) Youth Development, and 2) Violence Prevention: Youth Development: BUILD's mission and overarching program model are focused on increasing protective factors and decreasing risk factors to help youth who are facing the steepest challenges escape violence, succeed in school and become leaders in their communities. Our primary objective is to ensure that every child has a bright future regardless of individual challenges or neighborhood barriers. BUILD's youth development programs are founded in relevant theory and incorporate validated strategies and best practices. For example, our BUILD Model has been designated as an Innovative Practice by the U.S. Department of Education and our Intervention model, as an evidence-based Effective Program by the U.S. Department of Justice. Our mentoring programs are informed by the evidence-based Positive Youth Development and SEL Challenge models delivered through the Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) framework, which foster social and behavioral skill development and set youth up for success. PYD is an evidence-based model that advocates meeting youth where they are, engaging them within their communities, schools, organizations, peer groups, and families in a manner that recognizes and enhances youths' strengths, and promotes positive outcomes by providing opportunities, fostering positive relationships, and providing the support needed to build on youth leadership strengths. All BUILD's programs feature sustained contact between youth and caring adults for at least five hours per month; focus on developing skills and social emotional learning; and take place in a setting that fosters positive values, principles, and practices. Violence Prevention: BUILD views violence through a public health lens and takes a broad approach to addressing its social determinants, including promoting mental/physical wellness through safe spaces, restorative justice strategies, and trauma-informed services; increasing access to quality mental health and substance abuse treatment; connecting families with emergency financial assistance and other essential services; and, of course, intervening in and preventing violence from occurring in the first place, which is how BUILD began its work in 1969. Likewise, the Youth Violence Prevention and Intervention Program addresses the root causes of violence from various angles. BUILD's violence prevention programs are both selective and indicated; they range from primary to tertiary; they include both individual and relationship-based strategies; and they seek to change both individual knowledge, skills, attitudes and behaviors, as well as the social environment. Further, in alignment with research-proven effective violence reduction activities, BUILD's programs seek to reach those most at-risk, are proactive in nature, build legitimacy between formal (schools, police) and informal (families, community members) means of social control, and are effectively implemented, informed by a clear theory of change, and utilize partnerships with other stakeholders. For example, BUILD's Prevention program

serves youth at-risk for and those exhibiting poor academic performance, unstable living situations, or gang-affiliation, working with community partners such as schools to identify and engage them in services. The program helps build critical extra-academic SEL and life skills, after school when research has shown violent juvenile crime peaks. Research also shows that after-school programs lead to increased school attachment and reduced delinquency. Likewise, BUILD's Intervention program targets young people who have already become gang- and justice-involved, guiding them away from violence through mentoring, resources, and positive alternatives to the streets, such as case management, academic engagement and support, social-emotional learning, restorative justice peace circles, court advocacy, conflict mediation, and gang detachment, as well as pro-social activities like camping trips and Hoops on the Block. Mentors help youth and families navigate the justice system" accompanying them to court and advocating for youth to judges and probation officers, assisting with court-mandated work and helping identify issues, seek solutions, mediate disputes, and encourage education keeping youth out of the prison system. Staff are on-call 24-7 to respond to crises and may refer youth to BUILD's mental health services throughout the year. BUILD recognizes that our dedicated staff who work with youth and families experiencing violence and trauma are susceptible to burnout, also known as compassion fatigue or vicarious trauma. Research shows that personal therapy can help social service professionals manage burnout, with one study showing that more than 90% of professionals who sought personal therapy experienced satisfaction and growth from experience counseling. As a result, over the past two years, BUILD has focused on enhancing opportunities and support for staff wellness, bringing on a consultant who met virtually with each department to solicit feedback, implemented new policies and practices based on this feedback, such as increasing staff wellness days off, and creating a staff wellness committee tasked with creating opportunities for employees to practice self-care. If awarded, R3 grant funds would support BUILD's development of a new service partnership with the Kedzie Center an organization whose mission is to provide accessible, culturally informed, quality mental health care through the integration of clinical practice, education and evaluation, and the application of psychological insight to address community concerns, as informed by the community and in collaboration with local residents and partners. BUILD will subcontract with the Kedzie Center to offer Intervention staff opportunities to engage in a Trauma-Informed Support Group for Street Outreach Workers. The support group will provide semi-monthly support to BUILD staff who are facing high levels of chronic stress, conflict and loss, trauma and violence, and/or moral injury and survivor's guilt as a result of their work. Through their engagement, we expect that staff will be better equipped to remain resilient in their roles by effectively dealing with the emotional residue of exposure our staff often have from meeting our youth where they are.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: STEP Recovery Center

Address: 110 1/2 W. Woodbury Street, Danville IL 61832

Funding Region: Northeast Central

Amount Recommended: \$212,001

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Civil legal aid will be addressed through our connections with the court systems and attorneys. Economic Development will be addressed as we teach people how to be productive members of society and to reach out to others who have found themselves in the same circumstances. Once these people have overcome their addiction and legal issues they are free to become productive in our community, become taxpayers and business owners. Reentry will be addressed through the prison and our local Vermilion County judicial system because we believe in a second chance. People who are incarcerated can learn to change their lives if the incentive is there. The violence prevention issues will be addressed as they address issues of addiction and past traumas that would compel them to contaminate their lives again through crime and Drug activities. The youth development issues will be addressed as we partner with District 118 School system for information and harm reduction programs, also as we reach the troubled youth whose parents have become addicted and absent or incarcerated. Our programs address family issues and the breakdown of the family structure.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: New Day Employment Network

Address: 2200 McDonough Street, Joliet IL 60436

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$101,860

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

NDEN is a reentry program and as such recognizes that the services, we provide need to address the risks, needs and responsivity of those we are serving. We selected the 5 Key model as the basis for our Job Skills Training specifically to address these factors. Increasing our staff allows us to accurately measure the risk of recidivism during the intake process and periodically throughout the duration of our program via case management. We will institute the use of assessment tools like the Comprehensive Addictions and Psychological Evaluation (CAAPE) and Level of Service/Case Management Inventory (LSCMI). The modules in our JST program not only provide tools that employers seek in employees, but also provide a starting point for some of the area criminogenic needs and risks of our participants. The Job Skills Modules cover the following topics: Healthy Thinking Patterns, Positive Relationships and Social Engagement, Meaningful Work Trajectories, Setting Long-Term Goals, Looking to the Future, Resume and Interviewing skills, and Financial Management and Budgeting, which are part of the RNR model. Offering case management while the participants are taking the self-paced training gives clients an opportunity to discuss the topics taught and seek other resources needed to overcome the identified risks and needs. With the additional staff, we will be able to build out our employment liaison program component, which will work individually with the participants and help them overcome barriers to continued employment such as transportation, need for substance use or mental health services, and developing a good employer/employee relationship.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Discouraging Factor Group

Address: 2580 Village Park Drive #304, Waukegan IL 60087

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$300,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Discouraging Factor Group youth organization wants to “ignite the light” within the millennium youth/teens by providing stability to children/teens entrapped in a compromised/discouraging environment. Discouraging Factor Group will provide a five-core service which promises a resolution. Since the creation of D.F.G. Caesar/founder has performed extensive research while empirically comparing various failed solutions offered by other youth organizations. Therefore, concluding that one-dimensional approach would not suffice today, making it imperative for Discouraging Factor Group to offer a multi-syllabus in order to successfully reach our intelligent teens and young adults of the 21st century. The R3 red zone of North Chicago Illinois has a population of 29,900, importantly, D.F.G. will provide communication building via “LECTURES” by way of informative speaking, motivational speaking, persuasive speaking and critical speaking, listening and thinking. Programs such as Lake County Work Force have committed to being a friend of D.F.G. by way of offering job training in the fields of participants desire and paid internship job training for participants between ages of 16 to 18. Culinaryage Youth School also have committed to being a friend to D.F.G. It will provide cooking classes whereas the participants can prepare food, eat the food and hear/learn classroom session from an Illinois certified chef. For the Spring and Summer season, Discouraging Factor Group will have participants to engage in horticulture/tennis and multi-type of monthly outings. D.F.G. will foster an environment that not only nurtures but offers stability for our North Chicago youth/teens residing in a community that can utilize our preventive actions. The primary goal and objective is to reach as many youth as possible before he/she enters a juvenile facility and detour recidivism of the many who have crossed the threshold. Our modified program at D.F.G. will touch every youth/teen entering our organization for change and growth. Poetry slams, arts (i.e., painting) as a form of expression for the ones NOT ready in the beginning to verbally communicate. Designing (i.e., clothing), utilizing typewriters, yoga/meditation for destressing if they are at school or home environment that was intense prior to arriving at the D.F.G. center. Children and teens are like sponges, soaking in everything being demonstrated in a 360-degree circle formed around them. Our program services will work together to achieve its ultimate goal. How? By the “environment”, D.F.G. will render unto each and every one of our participants a positive environment. The proposed Youth Development and Violence Prevention programming are core components of the R3 Program Priorities. Discouraging Factor Group will foster an environment that not only nurtures but as well offer stability. This approach will help ensure that D.F.G. achieves many of its objectives, including reaching as many youths as possible from entering juvenile facilities, and to detour former incarcerated not to return.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Land of Lincoln Legal Aid, Inc.

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

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$294,991

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid

Program Description:

As a civil legal aid provider, our proposal aligns with the Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) Program purpose to promote employment infrastructure and capacity building related to the social determinants of health in the eligible community areas. We will focus our work on increasing access to services”including our own, recognizing that many Americans who are eligible for free civil legal aid are denied due to lack of available services. Our focus will include removing barriers families face in seeking employment and public benefits, including those tied to healthcare. Our primary approach to increasing access to civil legal services will be to offer co-located attorney services through the East St. Louis School District and engage in significant community outreach with the District to meet families through the schools and District events, as well as offering community education. We will also employ nonlawyers, including a Social Worker and paralegal, to aid our attorney in meeting the legal needs of the community. We will adjust our case work according to the unmet needs identified by District 189 staff and families, as well as our Ambassadors, and based on the legal nature of the specific referrals made by our partners to our regional office. The following case matters are among those we will prioritize for service. Expungement and sealing of criminal records. Family law including protective orders for victims of domestic violence, child support, alimony, division of property or debt from a marriage, child custody, and guardianship. Public benefits including Social Security, SNAP, TANF, unemployment insurance, veterans' benefits, and state/local benefits. Housing including eviction prevention obtaining more time prior to an eviction; obtaining, increasing, or preventing termination of a rental subsidy; housing conditions; and modifications to a home loan to prevent foreclosure. Health including Medicaid, Medicare, or other public health insurance program eligibility. Education including student discipline hearings, special education classifications/disability accommodations, school lunch program benefits, and expedited school enrollment for homeless children. Additionally, we will coordinate with our partners to provide education and on-site screening events to bring our legal aid services where they are most needed within the targeted community.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Braveheart Children's Advocacy Center

Address: 292 South East Road, CAMBRIDGE IL 61238

Funding Region: Northwest

Amount Recommended: \$110,448

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Braveheart has built the infrastructure to respond to the victim service needs of our community and is now working to supplement and increase services to victims and their families to ensure safety, stabilize their lives, and to assist in engaging and participating in the criminal justice system. Braveheart has administered victim centered services and operated for over 20 year with consistency and steady growth. We are working to mend the damage done by family violence and sexual abuse. We provide direct services to our communities most vulnerable victims of crime, our children. Braveheart will increase community trauma treatment rates by adding an additional therapist. We will provide trauma focused victim services and enhance youth development by working to increase protective factors and decrease risk factors. This will be accomplished by using validated strategies and best practices. Braveheart works not just with the child but with multiple systems the child is involved with including the family system, child protective services, law enforcement, and school systems. Therapy is individualized, victim centered, culturally sensitive and trauma informed to ensure the best possible outcomes for our clients. It focuses on solving and preventing problems and promoting healthy development. Sessions will include the appropriate intensity and duration, will involve continuous rigorous evaluation and address all areas of need including cognitive, social, emotional, physical and moral. Prevention in therapy will focus on reducing adverse childhood experiences and utilizing community interventions.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Options For Youth

Address: Options for Youth, Chicago IL 60624

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$112,800

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Our What's Up with Manhood? program aligns with two R3 priorities (Violence Prevention and Youth Development). Violence Prevention: OFY's What's Up with Manhood? serves a Selective target population meaning we enroll adolescents who are in the highest risk category for violence. Specifically, we built this program to serve low-income high school students in the Little Village community which has one of the city's highest homicide rates and is one of the most chronically violent gang areas in Chicago. Youths ages 17-24 account for 70% of serious gang violence in Little Village. Chicago Police Department's 10th District, which includes Little Village, ranks it in the top ten in the city for juvenile arrests, and approximately 50% of those incarcerated committed their first crime before the age of 14 and 75% by age 16. The boys we work with are some of the most at-risk in the community and have reported being confronted with gang violence on the street, bullying at school, domestic violence at home, and teen dating violence. Major gang borderlines, near Lawndale and Ridgeway Avenues and along Marshall Boulevard, have disproportionate levels of crime and numbers of youth who feel unsafe outside of their schools. CPS faculty and staff work directly with Options for Youth to identify adolescents who are most at-risk and who would benefit the most from our services. For instance, we do not work with kids who are already in gangs, but instead we work with those who are at-risk for joining them due to their life experiences and situations. OFY's What's Up with Manhood? program seeks to reduce violence before it occurs. As mentioned above, we are identifying and working with adolescent males who are at the highest risk for violence (whether it be joining a gang or abusing a partner). We work with our participants to prevent those actions from taking place through intensive training, one-on-one mentoring, and a long-term commitment to each participant. OFY's What's Up with Manhood? program environment falls into two categories, Individual and Relationship. Individually, our highly trained program leaders work extensively on Social Emotional Learning within each cohort of participants. Skills obtained during our program include better communication, coping mechanisms, peaceful conflict resolution, education, and career planning. On the Relationship front, our Mentors develop close and trusting relationships with each participant. We also work extensively on creating positive relationships between each participant and their parents, partners, and peers. For instance, prevention of dating violence is a central topic in our curriculum. At the end of their training, participants report healthier relationships with their partners as a direct result of their time spent in our training program. OFY's What's Up with Manhood? works to change our participants' knowledge, skills, attitudes, and behaviors that directly reduce violence. For instance, our trained program leaders conduct peaceful conflict resolution techniques, domestic violence prevention training, communication skills training, gender equality training, job training (through paid internships during the summer), and working directly with participants'

parents when applicable. Since many of our participants have experienced teen dating violence, either as perpetrator or victim, the What's Up program provides awareness and strategies that promote healthy relationships with partners and peers. Youth Development: OFY's What's Up with Manhood? program targets adolescents in high school (in grades 9-12) between the ages of 15 -- 19. Adolescence is a critical period where young people's attitudes, opinions, and beliefs -- about themselves, their identities, relationships, and their place in the world -- are formed. It is a period of opportunity where ideas about equality and non-violence can become part of their daily life and practice. In this critical time, sexual feelings, identities, and understandings of such issues are shaped, influenced, and enjoyed 26 and the social and peer pressure to conform to normative attitudes and behaviors is at its peak, as critical reflection is still underdeveloped. OFY believes that high school graduation is the essential first step in breaking the cycle of poverty among our student participants. What's Up with Manhood? is a multi-year program that provides intensive training and ongoing, individualized support to each participant. All participants have been identified by CPS staff as most in need of our support to complete high school. Our mentoring model provides trusting relationships between participants and program staff along with a long-term commitment that enables our participants to overcome myriad challenges and remain in and graduate from high school (with the majority moving on to college or trade school). Within our tried-and-true program model, the timeline for program activities is consistent: Recruitment of participants is carried out in July-August, with an Orientation presented in September. Our program follows the school calendar year and includes a multi-year commitment from each participant. This school-based model focuses on changing attitudes and behaviors among adolescents that lead to poor performance. Our mentors conduct weekly group meetings and training sessions during school hours, as well as individual mentoring sessions that address each student's individual life experiences and challenges. Our Mentors maintain direct personal contact with each participant's teachers, advisors, and families to ensure all needs are met. OFY uses a simple but effective KAP (Knowledge, Attitude, and Practice) framework to assess program impact and make any needed changes in activities or strategy. OFY utilizes pre- and post-surveys that measure changes in knowledge in response to curriculum topics. With 25 years of community-based programs that address the needs of at-risk adolescents, OFY staff know the life experiences of young people growing up in underserved communities across Chicago. Adolescents are at different stages developmentally and cognitively when they join OFY's programs. Importantly, they face very different life situations and day-to-day experiences with family and community. To be effective, program interventions for young inner-city adolescents must meet them where they are. OFY Mentors develop close personal relationships with all young people in our programs, which enables them to identify critical needs and access resources within the community.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: OAI, Inc.

Address: 208 Forest Blvd., Park Forest IL 60466

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$365,990

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

Chicago Southland Build Back Jobs (BBJ) Program matches two R3 Program Priorities: Economic Development and Reentry. In the Economic Development Program Priority, the BBJ Program is Investing in the Workforce by building the skills of workers and connecting them with jobs that have good wages and benefits. OAI and collaborator CSEDC have direct relationships with employers, which will increase their access to skilled workers, meeting the workforce needs of local businesses. To meet the Reentry Program Priority, the BBJ Program will train and place 48 individuals -- including 30 returning citizens -- in employment with a career pathway, meeting their need for employment. The BBJ Program adheres to the three evidence-based principles of risk, need, and responsivity by providing an upfront assessment, including risk of recidivism, meeting basic and employment needs while addressing any criminogenic factors, and providing training that is responsive to an individual's interests, learning styles, and motivations by offering a choice of three skills tracks. The program also responds through case management to any barriers that arise along the way. The BBJ Program is designed to meet the complex needs of this target population, offering employment, legal assistance, social support, and help meeting basic needs when necessary.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: United Way of Northwest Illinois

Address: 524 W Stephenson St, Freeport IL 61032

Funding Region: Northern

Amount Recommended: \$56,970

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

When funding has been secured, the consulting team will move forward. Additionally, key stakeholders will be involved in and engaged with the planning process through the community conversations and planning meetings. We will involve stakeholders from businesses such as the Greater Freeport Partnership which includes the Chamber of commerce, and the Economic Development Association. We will engage the Mayor and the Police Chief. The Workforce Connection and Homestart will be involved.

There are two newer groups in the community addressing the racial divide and we will involve them heavily in the planning process. The NAACP Freeport Chapter and CURRE, Citizens United for Rights, Respect and Equity. Additionally, United Ways Affinity Group that is focused on Equity, United We Stand will be engaged and involved.

We will engage the two foundations that provide funding in our area, the Freeport Community Foundation and the Community Foundation of Northern Illinois to assist in the future with funding R3 Priorities.

Additionally, engaged stakeholders will continue to work on community goals at their regularly scheduled meetings that United Way is a part of and include:

Early Childhood Consortium- focuses on Early Childhood, 12 meetings annually

Freeport Hospital DOTS, Doors of Team Support, committee that focuses on the continuum of care for high risk community members- meets four times annually

The CYS, Community Youth Services youth committee meets four times annual

The Healthy Living Network meets 12 times annually

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Alpha and Omega Foundation

Address: 3730 W 135th St, ROBBINS IL 60472

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$85,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Our program priority is youth development. Our foundation would focus on classroom based preventions. We would work with school administrators to provide services, resources and best practices to prevent problems and promote healthy development i.e., classroom based prevention, hire staff to assist in achieving goals and new programs. New programs could address early childhood interventions etc. R3 funding would enable us to address the many issues that affect low income youth in the greater Robbins community. Alpha And Omega Foundation will also be enabled to resume our scholarship program. In the past we have also sponsored scholarship programs awarding monetary gifts to help with tuition, books or supplies to deserving youth in and around the community. Our scholarship program would be for low-income students in the community who are completing high school and are pursuing higher education in college. Again, based on submitted applications, grade point averages determined by transcripts, letters of reference and availability, scholarships would be awarded. Success in education greatly diminishes rates of incarceration and recidivism.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Heaven's View Community Development Corp

Address: 602 W Richmond Ave, Peoria IL 61606

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$613,334

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The eight components of Jobs Partnership program either individually or collectively will match four of the R3 Program Priorities. Here is how our program components relate to each of the R3 Program Priorities: Students are made aware of free legal services provided in the community. In addition, experts in areas of mental health, education and employment meet with representatives of the courts and probation to keep the judicial system aware of the Jobs Partnership program and progress of specific students. Family Restoration - Job Partnership volunteers attend the court proceedings of students to show the court support of the student's condition, be it a condition wrongly accused, remorse or his/her desire to change. This courtroom attendance is either as a silent observer or as called upon to give testimony. Economic Development: Financial Opportunity Center -- While Jobs Partnership's primary goal is to get our students a family sustaining wage job, directly matched with that goal are often needs of repairing existing financial problems and learning how to manage their money. Program managers with financial backgrounds help students to meet these needs. Employment Coaching -- Jobs Partnership students are coached on how to complete a job resume, how to present themselves at an interview, how to communicate their desire for the job, and how to effectively use the resources of the employer Human Resource departments. Jobs Partnership also provides students applying for employment with transportation and appropriate clothing for the interview. Obtaining a family sustaining wage job will create tax-paying citizens providing positive economic development. Solar Training -- In addition to Jobs Partnership network of general employers willing to provide students with family-sustaining wage jobs, Jobs Partnership has many key partnerships in the solar industry to directly place students into one of scores of solar industry jobs. These jobs are as installers, marketers, or administrators. Re-entry: All eight components of the Jobs Partnership program work individually and collectively to produce successful re-entry -- The Jobs Partnership curriculum has been developed over the last twenty years and has significant results in achieving successful re-entry and lowering local and state recidivism rates. In particular, Component #1: Jobs Partnership Classes and Component #3: Moral Reconciliation Therapy have an important life-skills content that assists in positive behavioral thinking that's critical to successful re-entry. Violence Prevention: Jobs Partnership Classes -- Violence occurs when people are not equipped to deal with bad relationships, authority, and conflicts. The Jobs Partnership Classes address these harmful conditions and offer positive options. Moral Reconciliation Therapy -- This component works with students to understand the thinking that led them into violent behavior and the kind of thinking that will prevent future violent behavior. Breaking Boundaries -- Jobs Partnership staff and board members have presented the Jobs Partnership program to every police officer in Peoria and have made the leadership of IDOC aware of the program and benefits. The benefits have evidence of reducing violence on the streets and within correctional

facilities. Another violence prevention aspect of Breaking Boundaries is the dialog between law enforcement and students that creates a better understanding of everyone's issues and with that better understanding future violence has been prevented. Youth Development: Jobs Partnership representatives meet with and get professional counseling for teenage students at Peoria Central High School that are dealing with family members that are incarcerated. Jobs Partnership recognizes that the forgotten incarcerated are often the family members of the incarcerated, and the youth very often the most forgotten

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: West Point School of Music

Address: 7411 South Stony Island Avenue, Chicago IL 60649

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$500,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

West Point School of Music's program meets the R3 youth development priority by working to increase protective factors and decrease risk factors in positive youth development. All of West Point's services are founded in relevant positive youth development theory. The scholarly consensus holds that all youth have the inherent capacity for positive growth and development and that positive youth development is promoted when youth are embedded in nurturing relationships and contexts. West Point program's services of music education, Urban Music Makers, Celebration on Steel, Instrument Repair Shop and Steel Drum Manufacturing, work together to promote youth development among our participants, ensuring they have protective factors of mentors, support for skill development, opportunities for engagement in school and the community, clear expectations for behavior, emotional self-regulation, and academic achievement identified by Youth.gov as protective against the mental health and behavioral risks posed by poverty, violence, and community-level trauma that is pervasive in the south side neighborhoods we serve. Our music education services have been created to give students opportunities to grow musically, academically, and socially. In addition to teaching the aesthetic aspects of music, our music education services teach life skills such as confidence, discipline, and citizenship. We use our activities to promote factors M.E. O'Connell and others have identified as protective of positive youth development, including: Mentors and support for skill development are protective factors in the school, neighborhood, and community aspects of a young person's life. All of West Point's services include close mentoring relationships as teachers and staff help students learn new skills such as playing, repairing, or building an instrument. Our Urban Music Makers and Celebration on Steel bands provide students with multiple teacher-mentors who are active musicians and serve as role models. In group lessons, our teachers mentor students as they develop fundamental musical skills related to posture, breathing, embouchure, fingering, counting, music reading, and overall tone production. Our instrument repair shop and steel drum manufacturing services allow student interns to work closely with staff mentors to learn skills for instrument repair, a skill they can leverage for employment as adults. Clear behavioral expectations and emotional self-regulation are incorporated into the mentoring relationships WPSoM teachers form with students. All of West Point programs set behavior expectations and include it as a component of students' final class grade. Because learning to play or repair an instrument is a long process with moments of frustration, fear and anxiety, our teachers help students learn positive approaches for expressing and managing their emotions. By studying music and facing the possibility of performing in front of peers, students learn to express themselves and develop a strong sense of self that coincides with high self-esteem. Opportunities for engagement in school and the community are part of West Point's school-based concert bands, Urban Music Makers and Celebration on Steel. In full band

ensemble rehearsals, students learn teamwork skills by participating with others to create harmonies and to accomplish the shared goal of successfully playing a piece of music. Through group involvement, students learn to work together to achieve common goals while developing discipline and respect for their peers. Because the band can perform for assemblies, parents' meetings, open houses and other school-wide events, the participating students gain opportunities to be integrated into the larger community and build the types of social connectedness that are important for healthy youth development. Academic achievement and success are incorporated into our Urban Music Makers in-school band. We add academic value to our music education programs by grading students in 5 areas: attendance, participation, progress, attitude, and behavior. We have chosen these areas for grading students because they reinforce the types of attributes that will help our students succeed as adults. Not only do students who participate in our band receive a class grade, but by learning to play an instrument, students who participate in the Urban Music Makers program also learn a skill they can leverage for access to high performing high schools in Chicago, for college scholarships, and for jobs in adulthood, as former West Point students have already done. Numerous former West Point students have used the music skills and academic success fostered through their participation in West Point's music education to earn college scholarships and to study music or music education in college. Positive norms are another protective factor that West Point services provide to our students. Our Celebration on Steel band is a good example; it addresses the emotional, psychological, and economic impact of segregation, disinvestment, and community violence on our Black urban students by promoting and celebrating African-American heritage music. The steel drum evolved out of earlier musical practices of Trinidad's enslaved Africans and Afro-descendants. Besides its irresistibly joyful sound, it also provides our students an opportunity to celebrate and be proud of their black cultural heritage. Similarly, our Urban Music Makers band incorporates music written by black composers into the music repertoire students learn. By doing so, West Point's bands normalize Black music and artistry as legitimate forms of musical expression for our students. This positive norming is reinforced by the fact that students see teachers who look like them, are from their communities, and serve as positive examples of Black musicians. WPSoM program also reduces known risk factors like poverty and unemployment and allows us to focus on positive development. Our program helps students build skills they can use to get college scholarships and that they can turn into jobs. Through our summer internship program, our students also have opportunities to earn money and new skills while they are a part of our program. In doing so, West Point's program intervenes in multiple systems. We address gaps in both education access for our students and in the economic disinvestment that ravages the communities where our students live. Because we work with students on a sustained basis over a decade (from ages 8-18), the mentoring relationships, educational and economic opportunities West Point programs provide include an intensity and duration that affects real change for our students. We evaluate change in our students through a final class grade that measures their attitudes, behaviors, attendance, participation and progress. We also evaluate our program using various data points and by tracking student success after leaving our program and we are collaborating with a data team from the University of Chicago to develop an evaluation system that will provide further quantitative information about the long-term impact of our programming. Because of this, we know that our program is effective in fostering positive youth development through social-emotional learning and academic and economic opportunity.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Friends of the Children - Chicago

Address: 1856 N. LeClaire Ave, Chicago IL 60639

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$373,803

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Friends-Chicago's program design and delivery model align with the R3 Youth Development priorities in the following ways: Relevant theory and validated strategies: Mentoring is an evidence-based practice proven to improve long-term outcomes for children impacted by trauma and ACEs. A 2019 Centers for Disease Control publication, Preventing Adverse Childhood Experiences: Leveraging the Best Available Evidence, affirmed that connecting children to mentoring and afterschool programs can prevent ACEs, mitigate their impacts and improve future outcomes for children. The Friends of the Children model has been recognized as an evidence-based practice for children and families involved in child welfare by the California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse for Child Welfare (CEBC). Our model also meets or exceeds the standards set by the National Mentoring Resource Center through the Mentoring Elements of Effective Practices, which includes six core standards from recruitment through closure. These standards represent recommended practices for youth mentoring. The impact of our program has been validated through early findings of a longitudinal randomized control study funded by the National Institutes of Health. This rigorous research follows a group of highly vulnerable children identified using our screening process and compares their progress to a control group over a 12-year period, beginning when children were ages 5 to 6. In May 2017, Prevention Science reported that preliminary evidence shows pro-social benefits for the children in our program, and found their parents had a significantly more positive perception of their child's behavior, a protective factor for abuse/neglect. Researchers at the University of Washington were recently awarded a grant to complete the study. Finally, our 2Gen innovation is built on the findings of a qualitative Caregiver Study focused on our program (paid for by Annie E. Casey and published in Child & Family Social Work), as well as the best practice recommendations published by Ascend at the Aspen Institute. ICF Incorporated is currently conducting an external evaluation of our 2Gen approach as a method for child abuse prevention. Promotion of Protective Factors and Reduction in Risk Factors: Studies show that meaningful relationships with positive adult role models are a strong protective factor against negative life outcomes, even for youth who are growing up in very difficult circumstances and violent environments. Our model embodies this premise by engaging young children and families experiencing poverty, trauma and community and interpersonal violence through one-on-one weekly professional mentorship. The individualized Road Map goals that a Friend works on with each child is specifically intended to promote protective factors for a child: Prosocial Development (helping a child talk through their emotions and build positive relationships with peers and adults); Self Awareness (which includes building self-love, self-confidence and a sense of pride and belonging); Building Independence (which includes problem solving and a sense of self-determination); and literacy development. Additionally, analysis of our 2Gen approach found that

Friends help caregivers build protective capacities proven to improve family well-being and reduce the likelihood of abuse and neglect. These protective capacities include: increased nurturing and attachment between parents and children, knowledge of parenting and of child and youth development, parental resilience, social connections, concrete supports for parents, and social and emotional competence of children. In addition, these protective factors can help to reduce caregiver stress and improve mental well-being of both children and their caregivers.

Multiple Behaviors and Systems: Unlike most systems or programs which are siloed, focusing on only a small portion of a child or family's life, Friends spend time in all facets of a child's life -- home, school, neighborhood, and community. Friends provide continuity in these often unstable environments and serve as a link between the different parts of the child's life. Friends advocate for children at their school and become someone their family trusts in emergencies. Our 2Gen approach helps ensure youth have the best chance to thrive, including a safe home, good nutrition, legal support, quality physical and mental health care, and other essential services.

Preventing Problems and Promoting Healthy Development: Rather than address negative outcomes once they arise, Friends-Chicago seeks to avoid these outcomes entirely by helping children develop healthy relationships, learn skills, and set goals from an early age. In addition to promoting academic success and healthy relationships, we help children develop self-awareness and self-love, appreciate their cultural heritage, explore the world, and identify their interests. Friends take children on outings across the city, expanding their worldview and sense of possibility. By committing to every child for 12.5 years, we are there through each phase of their development, celebrating achievements and helping them navigate hardships and obstacles.

Intensity and Duration of our Model: Friends of the Children commits 12 to 16 hours of individualized mentorship per month to each child for 12.5 years -- no matter what. This in-depth, long-term, consistent commitment makes our model unique, and it is what our children need to overcome the extreme generational challenges they face. Simply put, Friends-Chicago provides this intensity and duration of service because it is necessary and because it works.

Rigorous Evaluation: Friends-Chicago is deeply committed to evidence and evaluation. We record every interaction with our youth in a network-wide database and report back monthly, quarterly, and annually using a program performance scorecard system. Third-party evaluation results demonstrate the effectiveness of our model and, as detailed above, we are currently in the 8th year of a multi-site longitudinal RCT study of our model. Recent preliminary findings validate the model, showing that program youth experience positive school behavior and less trouble in school, with a trend for higher child behavioral and emotional strengths. The study shows that youth in our program have built strong, positive relationships with their mentors and with other youth in the program.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Men & Women In Prison Ministries

Address: 601 South California Ave., Chicago Il 60612

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$306,821

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

TRS/MWIPM embodies the mission and priorities of the Restore part of the R3 program by implementing the proposed Reentry Bridge program. The Bridge program will follow the risk-need-responsivity (RNR) model. Every individual that enters the program will be assessed using the RNR tool, which tracks the following major risks or needs factors: Antisocial personality pattern, Substance use, School/work, Pro-criminal attitudes, Pro-social recreational activities, Social support for crime. TRS/MWIPM recognizes and honors the needs voiced by formerly incarcerated individuals and understands that the reentry community has unique needs and requires a variety of services. We engage and discuss the unique struggles voiced by our clients and work together to build robust, equitable, and relevant programs. This method has resulted in decades of quality services provided to returning citizens, allies, and families. Most recently this method has resulted in the development of the exceedingly successful Bridge Program. The Bridge Program currently offers direct linkage and warm hand-offs to organizations and resources addressing areas of unemployment, physical, mental, and behavioral health, housing, social support, and education. Risk Assessment/Linkage to Care Specialist supports the client in locating and accessing additional supportive services (i.e. legal assistance, childcare/custody support) if requested. Lastly, the reentry population consists of vulnerable individuals, ravaged by economic disinvestment and violence. TRS/MWIPM is a local nonprofit, dedicated to finding community-based solutions that hold individuals accountable and give them a second chance. The Bridge Program Coordinator, Community Engagement Specialist, and Risk Assessment/Linkage to Care Specialist will conduct RNR assessments and serve as Reentry Coaches. The program will use the Stages of Change models to assess the client's readiness and recommend the most appropriate services or programs. The Bridge Program gives formerly incarcerated individuals an opportunity to start fresh. They receive medical attention and support through TRS/MWIPM along with a wide range of client services such as Health Screening, Quick Vitals, and HE/RR Counseling. They are encouraged and supported to begin the process of re-establishing themselves economically and socially with Identification Restoration and Family Reunification. We provide support and linkage to community partners that prepare individuals for success by referring them to collaborative partners, who can provide clients with essential resources and skills to re-engage with their lives and community in healthy positive ways. For example, we collaborate with McField & Associates Inc. (employment), Northeastern Illinois University (GED), Westside health authority, and Haymarket Center (substance use programs). Additionally, we work with a wide range of partners that directly work to address Behavioral Health issues that may have stemmed from childhood trauma, imprisonment, substance use, and basic survival methods. Clients are offered services such as behavioral assessments, anger management, and monthly Peace Circle sessions with

trained facilitators. Bridge Program clients are supported and encouraged to engage in self-exploration to identify and take responsibility for their past, present, and future actions. The Reentry Coaches work with the client to develop Individualized Action Plans with goals, objectives, and action steps to support reintegration. The coaches will work with the client to assess and refine the intervention plan to focus on the individual's learning style, strengths, abilities, and motivation. After each service, the individual will complete a Client Satisfaction Survey. The survey data is aggregated and analyzed by the Forbes Consulting Monitoring & Evaluation Consultant. The data is then presented to the Bridge Program staff and 1/3 Making a Difference board members inform of any needed programmatic changes highlighted by the data. It is all these services and support we propose to implement fully through this expansion. The project is proposed to happen in phases throughout the first year ensuring a smooth and consistent transition maintaining quality outreach while developing and implementing the proposed Bridge Program services specifically for the westside services being maintained. We have a location on the westside which is a perfect location to build the westside Bridge Program for our Re-entry Community members. Due to the complexity and nuances of the services coupled with the challenges the community faces we must implement the most needed services in our brick-and-mortar location first and then continue intentionally implementing all of our services and supports to the west side through our new fixed site. Providing outreach for 15 plus years has been good to make connections with the community and continue to be staples in the community. This has also shown us the gaps that we do not have a full-service location on westside leave. This proposal aims to fill those gaps by implementing our proven successful Bridge Program in a community that has directly voiced the need for that range of services.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Tidy Butler Corporation

Address: 3637 Moorgate Court, Swansea IL 62226

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$50,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

Tidy Butler believes capacity building activities will strengthen our abilities to address the Economic Development and Reentry programs of the R3 program. Through this application TBC is proposing a program designed to engage, train, and employ residents of St. Clair and Madison counties in Illinois. Most recently available census data collected from the US Census American Fact Finder, indicates extremely high unemployment rates in the cities of East St. Louis, Cahokia Heights and Washington Park when compared to both the State of Illinois and National averages. In addition, these communities' demographics indicate larger concentration of minority populations and higher incarceration rates that greatly surpass those of the state and nation.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: City of Springfield

Address: 800 E Monroe St, Springfield IL 62701

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$260,033

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

The City of Springfield (CoS) and the Springfield School Dist. 186 Lawrence Education Center (LEC) are partnering to increase the likelihood of positive outcomes in the lives of adolescents and young adults as well as adults without diplomas living inside prioritized R3 zones throughout Springfield, Illinois. The proposed program named the Brighter Futures Collaborative will increase protective factors that have been proven to raise high school graduation rates and decrease barriers to future higher incomes for participants in the program. Together we will provide a comprehensive set of services by building onto the scaffolding of programs historically provided at Lawrence Education Center by expanding and enhancing current programs and by providing additional services. The proposed Brighter Futures Collaborative Program will address two R3 priorities, Youth Development and Economic Development. The collaborative's mutual primary goals for these two priorities are separate and specific yet still intrinsically interlinked due to the nature of education's impact on economic outcomes. Achieving, stackable educational credentials as well as continued education in general, is a process that builds on the previous level of education achieved. The achievement of a high school diploma is the breakdown of a barrier to higher future earnings and provides a footing for future advancements and higher earning potential that would not otherwise be available to that individual. Considering first Youth Development, the primary goal for this proposed program is to increase the graduation rate in the target population through the implementation of protective factors that promote higher graduation rates and by breaking down barriers to future higher earnings for participants in the proposed Brighter Futures Collaborative. Secondly but equally as important is our specific focus on the Economic Development goal of increasing the potential of future higher earning of program participants through the achievement of stackable educational credentials. This proposed program is a cognitive development program that has made provisions to ensure the rigorous evaluation of the program as well as address the needs of students. We will focus on multiple behavioral systems to promote healthy development and increase opportunities for success in program participants. This proposed program focuses on addressing the R3 priority of Youth Development. Our primary goal is to increase the graduation rate within the targeted population. We can easily measure program outcomes by comparing statistics to the previous year's data. According to an article entitled, How Can Financial Incentives Improve the Success of Disadvantaged College Students? Insights from Social Sciences, providing achievement incentives, expanding wraparound services and support, and providing necessary program supplies for post-secondary educational programs are all associated with an increase in the success rates of students and demonstrate evidence that the proposed program can achieve our goal. The relevancy of this goal is that it directly impacts an indicated group who have been disproportionately affected by historical injustices and

disinvestment in a way that brings increased economic opportunities into their lives. Regarding the R3 priority of Economic Development goal of increasing future earning potential through the achievement of stackable educational credits. The proposed Brighter Futures Collaborative will break down barriers to future higher incomes in the target population by supporting the achievement of stackable education credentials which have a positive effect on future income levels according to a study published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics entitled Projections of Occupational Employment 2016-26 study. This study provides data on how higher incomes are linked to lower instances of violence victimization and more equitable access to resources and opportunities. This proposed program will expand wraparound services that address transportation issues and provide meals for students who no longer are eligible for the school food program due to their age. The achievement of a stackable educational credential is, by definition, the removal of a barrier to future higher earnings. However, we recognize that our target population also needs help purchasing supplies for post-secondary programs if they choose to pursue them as well as help with transportation and will benefit from our free tutoring program. Through this partnership, the delivery of these services is achievable and can also be measured by comparing this year's data with 2022-2023 program outcomes. The relevance of decreasing barriers to future higher earnings dwells in the minimum application requirements for living wage employment. Without a secondary completion or post-secondary completion credential, options are often limited to unskilled, low pay or manual labor positions that are not likely to offer benefit packages. The Brighter Futures Collaborative Program will invest in this vulnerable community by providing support, supplies, and incentives to participants throughout all levels of the process because we know that each educational credential achieved is a barrier broken. Participation in the Brighter Futures Program will eliminate the full brunt of barriers by providing a stipend for these necessary supplies in an effort to change the socioeconomic factors and improve the quality of life for participants.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Paris Union School District 95

Address: 300 S. Eads, Paris IL 61944

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$149,933

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The proposed activities in the Paris Community match the R3 priorities of youth development and violence prevention. First, youth development interventions will work to increase protective factors (factors that decrease the likelihood of negative outcomes) and decrease risk factors (factors that increase the likelihood of positive outcomes). PU95 will incorporate the following critical components of effective youth development programs in their youth outreach. The promotion of protective factors and reduction in risk factors; A focus on preventing problems and promoting healthy development; Social and behavioral skills training. Youth development interventions will include student social and behavioral skills training by CDC trained staff over the summer, which will increase students social and behavioral skills and focus on preventing problems and promoting healthy development. Community interventions will include compensating students to participate in community reinvestment projects such as the Paris Economic Development Corporation and Paris Improvement Project, which will promote protective factors and reduce risk factors that lead to poor mental health, drug abuse, and violence. Violence prevention interventions will work to train the community by changing individual knowledge, skills, attitudes, or behaviors, and developing prosocial attitudes, beliefs, knowledge, social skills, marketable skills, and deter criminal actions. PU95 will employ staff to run weekly community presentations for businesses and families on safety. Topics will include conflict resolution education; social/job skills training; public information and education campaigns; and parenting education in the community. Furthermore adults will mentor youth as they participate in their summer job programs for community reinvestment.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Association for Individual Development

Address: 309 New Indian Trail Court, Aurora IL 60506

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$490,820

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

The CREATES Program will provide comprehensive services for individuals re-entering the R3 zone communities, based on specific life goals, following a period of incarceration. This community-based program that will focus on meeting individuals where they are will offer activities to secure public benefits, housing, gainful employment and knowledge and access to community resources for physical and mental health well-being, food and clothing, legal aid, facilitate community service obligations and foster family reunification. Evidence-based practices are central to all activities: Housing First, Harm Reduction, Individual Placement and Support (IPS), Motivational Interviewing (MI), Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) will be routinely practiced. Following a referral, initial steps will include a needs assessment to customize services (physical health, behavioral health, psychiatric, legal, employment and finances, social support) as well as ensuring the individual has housing support (with a family member or other relative). If no stable housing is in place, an individual will stay in emergency shelter in a local hotel or if available, provided by Hesed House in Aurora for up to 14 days while working with a case manager to identify and secure permanent housing. Case managers will collaborate with local landlords who participate in the Rental Housing Support Program, Low Income Housing Tax Credit properties or Public Housing Authorities to identify subsidized units. Use of the Statewide Referral Network (SRN) waiting list will be standard. Short-term rental assistance will be available as a bridge to accessing affordable units or employment that will support rent payment. Each program participant will receive a small financial stipend to provide basic needs that will include food, clothing, hygiene items, cleaning and other household supplies, a local bus pass for transportation, and a safe link phone. Program case managers will provide a complete list of community resources based on each client's needs and assist them with accessing these resources. Case managers will also immediately determine entitlement eligibility for each individual (Medicaid, SNAP and TANF). All eligible individuals will receive training and assistance in navigating the enrollment process. The CREATES program will consult with a Licensed Psychiatrist. Each individual will participate in at least one psychiatric session to determine ongoing therapy, counseling and medication needs (if applicable). As part of community resource connections, case managers will link participants with Federally Qualified Health Centers (FHQCs), Primary Care Physicians and Community Mental Health Centers. Individualized plans will include at least one physical exam per year. Physical and mental health and well-being are central to successful recovery and re-entry. Case Managers will utilize Primary Care Physician and Psychiatrist appointments, health clinics and urgent care to ensure at least 70% of individuals deflect from psychiatric hospitalization/emergency room overuse. Needs assessments will provide a clear outline of the best services for each individual. Case managers will work together prior to the

start of the program to compile a thorough list of community resources that address all possible needs and include, at a minimum, community providers named in this proposal who operate primarily in identified R3 zones. With support, individuals will connect with legal assistance through Prairie State Legal Services and the Northern Illinois College of Law located in the Hased House emergency shelter community resource center in an R3 zone. With entitlement navigation support, eligible participants can apply for child care assistance with the Illinois Department of Human Services Child Care Assistance Program, federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and Women, Infants and Children support. Program participants will receive a tablet and cell phone to promote educational opportunities such as completing the GED program or pursuing higher education, and exploring employment opportunities. The CREATES Employment Specialist will provide all 25 program participants with employment services, based on desire and eligibility. Services will include skill assessment and desired career paths, job development, technology provision and training to foster independent job search and remote access to meetings and interviews, resume building, interview skills, peer support, job coaching and on-the-job support. Many AID programs employ community recovery support specialists (CRSS) to provide unique, real experience perspective to clients which helps instill trust and build confidence. Peer support can be instrumental in fostering restorative justice in working on family reunification, community service opportunities and community reintegration. At least one AID CRSS personnel will work with the CREATES program. First-hand knowledge and experience with recovery is invaluable in supporting others just beginning the journey. In accordance with ICJIA Re-entry requirements, the AID CREATES program will track: number of clients assisted with reentry issues; number of clients on probation, parole or other form of community supervision; number of clients who reported being unemployed; number of clients who reported job loss; number of clients who reported new employment; number of clients who reported an increase in salary.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Girls Inc. of Chicago

Address: 2212 S Michigan Ave, Suite 210, Chicago IL 60616

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$285,860

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Through our existing Multi-Tiered Student Support Services (MTSS) partnership with Chicago Public Schools, we provide social emotional programming -- during out of school time and during the school day - that focuses on violence prevention, life skill development, positive youth development, leadership, academic achievement, and workforce development and readiness. The Girls Inc. Experience includes our comprehensive strong, smart, bold programming that offers support for social and emotional learning, trauma-informed care, comprehensive sex education, literacy, STEM, violence against girls, school pushout, and career exposure and exploration. Our intentional programming will result in our ability to achieve measurable outcomes in the following R3 program priorities: Youth development: Youth will make healthy choices and demonstrate the ability to regulate their emotions. Youth will use their own voice and advocate for others. Youth will develop and enhance their leadership and life skills. A two-year study conducted by the American Institutes for Research (AIR), found that the Girls Inc. Experience delivers high-quality programming and proven outcomes. It also shows that Girls Inc. girls stand out as leaders across multiple indicators, exhibiting the Strong, Smart, and Bold skills, attitudes, and capabilities needed to influence and improve their communities. According to AIR, girls participating in Girls Inc., were: More likely to engage in activities and express beliefs that lead to physical and mental well-being, academic achievement, and the development of leadership; Had consistently higher math test scores than the comparison group of girls; and Reported more positive attitudes and behaviors than the comparison group. Moreover, the Girls Inc. Experience is making a difference in the lives of Chicago girls. Based on survey data, more than 9 in 10 of our girls (94%) believe that they are strong, smart, and bold, 97% care about doing well in school, 85% are happy with the way their body looks, and 82% believe they are leaders.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Kankakee County Renewed Opportunity

Address: 400 E. Merchant, Kankakee IL 60901

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$107,526

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

KCRO is excited to conduct internal assessments and modify programming to enhance the likelihood of success for the individuals participating in our various programming. We have found that there will be benefits for our individual organization and also to the community we serve by strengthening and improving upon our ability to address Reentry services as an R3 program priority.

Benefits for KCRO

Clearer understanding of the community served by our agency, including specific health and public safety issues, their root causes, and the availability of resources and assets to address them.

Strengthen bonds between the community and KCRO, greater buy-in and a sense of shared ownership, leading to increased collaboration around priority issues.

Build stronger relationships with individuals and organizations that are assets for improving community safety and community health.

Ultimately, we will develop healthier communities where individuals have access to individualized care and seek care at the appropriate level, potentially leading to lower public health and public safety costs for the community.

Benefits for R3 zones and other Kankakee County communities

Different perspective of community and collaborative's role in health and safety promotion.

Improved communication between community and KCRO, contributing to increased collaboration, mutual respect and understanding.

A sense of shared ownership and commitment to the community needs assessment process and any subsequent community coalitions or collaborative improvement efforts.

The ability to apply knowledge and experiences to improve the health and safety of the community.

Building involvement and investment in the short- and long-range success of the community needs assessment process.

The opportunity for leadership development and capacity-building.

The potential for a healthier and safer community.

Please identify the Program Priorities that you intend to address, and how you plan to address them with improved capacity. In the R3 zones of Kankakee City (R3 zones #0499-0504) and the Pembroke Township, (R3 zones #0498) we have several agencies attempting to address program priorities, but KCRO plans to focus only on Reentry efforts. Our agency currently works with adult, justice-involved men or women who are residing or returning to Kankakee County. We decided to focus intently on this program priority as we desire to provide a

full infrastructure for returning citizens to have access for service provision. Improved capacity within KCRO and in conjunction with R3 partner organizations plans to address this priority by conducting the following activities:

- 1). Convene a planning group made up of individuals from the community affected by the problem or issue and others who are in a position to address it. It will also identify additional partners and invite them into our strategic planning process.
- 2). Develop a shared vision/mission statement for the community initiative in the following fashion:
 - In workshops, retreats, community meetings, and dialogue about our vision, we will capture:
 - Imagining what success would look like (e.g., reduction in recidivism) and thinking of how things ought to be (e.g., low crime rates)
 - Asking what people and conditions would look like if things were consistent with that picture (e.g., improved public safety and public health for all)?
 - Reviewing the multiple vision statements and choosing statements with particular power to communicate, and consider whether they are: 1) concise, 2) positive, 3) acceptable, 4) a clear expression of why the group has come together and, as appropriate, selecting/editing the several that are particularly effective
 - Checking to see that everyone's voice is heard in the final selections and selecting one mission/vision statement that concisely expresses why the group has come to together and is acceptable to all group members.
- 3). State the objectives (how much of what we hope to accomplish by when) by: Developing (or refining current) objectives and clearly describe the following:
 - Fostering benchmarks that would help us assess where we are now (baseline or pre-intervention) and where we would be if the initiative were successful (objectives).
 - Creating behavioral objectives: the changes in behaviors we would see if the group's efforts were successful (e.g., For reducing recidivism - "By December 2023, to decrease recidivism rates by 10% in R3 zones across Kankakee County")
 - Setting population-level objectives: the changes in community-level indicators we would see if the group's objectives were met (How would changes in individual's behaviors add up to outcomes for all those in the community?) Review the objectives to determine if they are: (SMART+C): (S)-specific to the task at hand, (M)-measurable (at least potentially), (A)-achievable, (R)- relevant (to the mission), (T)-timed (timeline for attainment), (C)-challenging (requiring extraordinary effort)
 - Planning to be flexible with deadlines in creating objectives. Defining objectives is time consuming and may require second and third considerations for completeness.
- 4). Identify the strategies (how things will be accomplished). To develop (or refine) strategies, we will clearly describe how the effort will bring about the mission and objectives. We plan to identify for each:
 - The levels to be targeted (i.e., individual, organizational, and/or system-wide.)
 - For each strategy, consider if it will be universal (i.e., includes all of those who may be at risk or may benefit; (e.g., all justice-involved individuals) or targeted (i.e., targets those who may be at higher risk of recidivism;
 - Consider personal factors such as: knowledge, beliefs, skills, education and training, experience, cultural norms and practices, social status, cognitive or physical abilities, gender, age, genetic predisposition
 - Consider environmental factors such as: social support, available resources and services, barriers, living conditions, poverty, and disparity in status
 - Community sectors: through which targets and agents of change can be reached or involved
- 5). Develop (or refine) the action plan by stating the specific community/system changes to be sought that will result in the accomplishment of our goals and objectives.
 - For each strategy we will identify specific community and system changes (i.e., new or modified programs, policies, and practices) to be sought.

- After compiling a list of potential changes, we will review each candidate community or system change and rate it on two dimensions: Importance to the mission (1=not at all, 5=very); and, feasibility (1=not at all, 5=very)
 - Secure a formal decision from the group on what community or system changes (intervention components and elements) will be sought (or implemented), with priority given to those changes with high importance and high feasibility.
- 6). Identify action steps for one key community/system change in the action plan. Question what specific change (e.g., in program or policy) or aspect of the intervention will occur? Who will carry it out? When the intervention will be completed or for how long it will be maintained? Resources (money and staff) needed/available? Communication - who should know what about this?
- 7). Evaluate critically the appropriateness of the action plan using the criteria that follow:
- Completeness - Are all the intended activities or community/system changes included?
 - Clarity - Is it apparent what will be done, who will do what by when?
 - Sufficiency - If all that is proposed were accomplished, would it meet the group's mission and objectives? If not, what additional changes need to be planned and implemented?
 - Resources (money/staff) needed/available?
 - Currency - Does the action plan reflect the current work and situation?
 - Flexibility - As the plan unfolds, is it flexible enough to respond to new opportunities, barriers, and changes in the community? Can it be modified as objectives are accomplished or goals adjusted?
- 8). Indicate how we will use the strategic and action plans. Consider the following potential uses:
- Communicate the initiative's purpose to others. Indicate who should know about the group's vision, mission, objectives, strategic and action plans. Describe how the initiative will communicate this new framing of what it does and why.
 - Check our organization's core functions: Indicate who should know about the group's vision, mission, objectives, and the core functions of KCRO. What adjustments might be appropriate to the vision, mission, and action plan?
 - Find common ground and anticipate potential conflict: Identify potential disagreements about ends and means that K3 partners are facing. Indicate how we might use this new framing of the problem or goal to build consensus.
 - In light of the vision, mission, and action plan, pinpoint new or emerging opportunities for this community initiative and KCRO.
 - Identify potential partners: We have already identified some potential partners that the community initiative or organization should collaborate with (see key partner organizations).
- 9). After the above steps are completed (or on schedule to be completed) we will begin implementing action planning steps. We will choose the order by considering: Which changes need to be completed before others can? Which changes are easier or quicker to bring about? Could completing them give the organization's membership a sense of success and provide the organization with much needed media exposure? Which changes are the most important or key to the initiative's objectives? Which changes would inspire and encourage participants and build credibility within the community?
- 10). Review the action plan at regular intervals. As our coalition grows and the objectives are accomplished or conditions change, members may revise the plan.
- Describe how your improved capacity might make a difference in the community you serve in relation to those R3 Program Priorities. Our community has existing strengths that enable it to function. As in all living organisms, some fundamentals characteristics are stronger, better defined or more used than others. By developing capacity, KCRO can first define its strengths and address gaps in services in relation to the needs of

the community. Improved capacity will also develop fundamental characteristics that will increase the following:

A sense of community: reflects the degree of connectedness among members and recognition of mutuality of circumstance, including a threshold level of collectively held values, norms, and vision.

A level of commitment among community members: describes the responsibility that particular individuals, groups, or organizations take for what happens in the community.

The ability to solve problems: the ability to translate commitment into action and is an important component of virtually all definitions of capacity relating to community.

Access to resources: is the economic, human, physical, and political capital within and beyond the neighborhoods most affected by public safety and public health issues.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Family Advocacy Services NFP

Address: 91 Twelve Oaks Dr, Murphysboro IL 62966

Funding Region: Southern

Amount Recommended: \$192,946

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Youth Development Priority: As Fresh Start is a wrap-around Restorative Justice program, FAS uses a research-based approach to providing both victims and offenders with support services that address strengthening protective factors across the Social-Emotional, Cognitive and Workforce domains. The foundation of all programs offered by FAS since 2005 has been the Developmental Assets Framework and the development of higher order (critical) thinking skills. The Developmental Assets Framework guides all of our program development as this framework represents a way of conceptualizing youth development that focuses on an individual's strengths rather than weaknesses in order to build on these pre-existing assets and strengths. Developmental assets are qualities of children/youth and their experiences. Developmental assets are organized into 2 categories: External and Internal Assets. Each category then identifies 20 developmental assets related to the category on which skill sets can be built. External Assets focus on positive experiences that adolescents receive from the people and institutions in their lives. Youth who report having these assets feel cared for and cared about. These assets are grouped into 4 categories of External Assets: support, empowerment, boundaries and expectations, and constructive use of time. A community's responsibility for its youth does not end with the provision of External Assets. There needs to be a similar commitment to nurturing the internal qualities that guide choices and create a sense of centeredness, purpose and focus. Shaping internal dispositions that encourage wise, responsible, and compassionate judgments is particularly important in a society that prizes individualism. Individuals who possess these assets feel good about themselves and what they can do. Internal Assets identify said qualities grouped under 4 categories: commitment to learning, positive values, social competencies, and positive identity. Research studies exploring Developmental Assets have reported that for students in grades 6-12, they typically identify 18 out of 40 assets with boys reporting fewer assets than girls. In another study, the relationship between developmental assets and adolescents' well-being was explored and it was discovered that there was a presence of healthy behaviors and an absence of problem behaviors in students who demonstrated more than developmental assets than their counterparts and cultivated them. All of the FAS program activities are grounded in research and all materials used are drawn from research-based program materials with mid- to-high efficacy noted in the research literature. The Family/Parenting Skills workshops (3 sessions at 1.5 hours each for a total of 4.5 hours) addresses interpersonal communication skills and social skills as well as the use of positive discipline. Our programs will make appropriate use of various lessons (dependent upon the needs of the victim/offender and their families) drawn from Positive Action. Our youth will be guided through individual and family activities concerning social-emotional and proactive communication through the Positive Action family curriculum, a research-based program proven to reduce violence, substance abuse and

bullying behaviors. Providing children with the social-emotional tools needed to become resilient and to adopt more effective ways of communicating and resolving problems is key to making positive changes within the community. Positive Action is a program endorsed Blueprints Programs as a model program demonstrating the positive outcomes effects of social-emotional learning for children (blueprintsprograms.org). The Strengthening Families Program is an evidence-based parenting and life skills training program designed to improve outcomes for parents with substance use disorders and to prevent substance use in their children. Studies over the years have demonstrated that, in addition to being highly effective in preventing substance use in children, the program also improves family functioning and relationships, reduces violence, verbal abuse, children's problem behaviors/delinquency while improving children's social competencies and school performance. Lessons applicable to each participating family will be drawn from this program. Our cognitive approach is drawn from the education and learning literature regarding higher order thinking skills as we employ elements of these models in all our FAS academic assistance program components. Cognitive Apprenticeship as adapted to our academic assistance program consists of an expert making thinking visible to the learner by talking out loud as the process of problem solving is enacted. By sharing the metacognitive processes involved in problem solving, the learner is enlightened as to what is occurring within the expert's brain. This is referred to as the Modeling phase, demonstrating the thinking process through to self-evaluation of one's own thinking. From there, the learner follows the steps identified by the Mentor Tutor while being assisted and supported during student's cognitive activities. This is the Coaching/Scaffolding phase. Support is provided to assist the learner in reaching skill levels beyond their current abilities. During this phase, the learner is also thinking aloud. Essential to scaffolding is fading the support inversely to the learner's acquisition of the skill that is being supported. Upon completion of the procedure, the Mentor Tutor then guides the learner through the Reflection and Articulation phases during which they verbalize their self-analysis and assessment of the process and progress. From there they explore how to improve or make more efficient the procedure (Exploration phase). When assisting the youth of our program in any cognitive endeavor, it is critical to their cognitive development that they acquire the strategies and procedures of good critical thinkers. To our underserved youth, thinking appears to be a mysterious process that takes place inside someone's head. The resulting answers, to them, appear as simply guessing. Through the modeling of one's thinking processes by our guiding adults and academic GED tutors on all problem solving and decision-making tasks, thinking, along with various strategies and specific steps, is now visible to them. Our program GED tutors will receive training in the Cognitive Apprenticeship model as well as how to think aloud, that is, metacognition. The processes involved in critical thinking, problem solving and decision-making will be explicitly taught and modeled through thinking-aloud dialogues. By providing students with these strategies, they will develop the skill set necessary for ongoing academic progress. Violence Prevention: By increasing the number of Developmental Assets in our participants as well as their resiliency factors and cognitive processes, research informs us that violence will be reduced (see research citations from above). In addition, and as the underlying foundation of the Fresh Start program, the principles and practices of Restorative Justice are embedded throughout our activities and dialog with participants. The Restorative Justice model will be employed primarily with youth offenders convicted of minor crimes referred to our program by the JCSAO (Target Population: Indicated). These offenders and their victims have already been exposed to violence (through the offending act) with the offenders more than likely having prior to their offense already having experienced violence/abuse in their homes or neighborhoods. Both victims/survivors and offenders will be guided through the Restorative Justice process as a way to heal the hurt and take responsibility for the harm. This strategy (Restorative Justice process) is intended to address the long-term consequences of the violent event (the offense) while also offering to both the victim/survivor and the offender extensive healing dialog (along with the aforementioned support services) intended to empower participants to move forward in a more positive manner with their lives (Timing: Tertiary/Suppression). The environment in which the strategy is to be offered cuts across from each individual (victim and offender) to

their families and neighbors and dependent upon the nature of the offense even include community members such as business owners and multiple neighbors. Each participant individually receives the one-to-one guidance from the Restorative Justice facilitators throughout the process as well as the aforementioned support services to increase/improve their skill sets in the three domains of Social-Emotional, Cognitive and Workforce. Relationships are addressed through the family/parenting workshops as well as the Mentor and the GED Tutor relationships. Community issues could be addressed dependent upon the nature of the offense committed. (Environment: Individual & Relationship (Peer & Family) & Community (Neighborhood area). Our strategy's goals specifically address decreasing recidivism through a variety of activities across the Social-Emotional, Cognitive and Workforce domains, primarily increasing the development of key life skills and building the ability to express empathy especially, within offenders as well as increasing resiliency factors in all participants. By addressing changes in each individual participant's behaviors and attitudes through family/parenting workshops and mentoring, both of which include interpersonal and social skills, as well as the entire dialogic aspect of the Restorative Justice process, our program will prevent the occurrence of future criminal conduct. In addition, by developing our participants' academic knowledge and workforce skills through their opportunities to earn a GED, to explore their career interests through job shadow opportunities and basic job skills workshops, our program seeks to change our participants' attitude regarding their future, also averting them from future unlawful actions. All of which fall under the category of Activity/Goal: Change individual knowledge, skills, attitudes, or behaviors. That being said, the very essence of the Restorative Justice process (our program's strategy), is also to Change the social environment. Through the Restorative Justice Conference process, we seek to rework how our target participants interact by establishing the steps in the Conference model. In addition, through our Restorative Justice Outreach, our program seeks to introduce not only the principles and practices of Restorative Justice into the neighborhoods we serve, but to also embed both the Circles session and the Conference model as a way in which faith-based organizations and families can interact peacefully in order to address harm and solve problems. Our personnel, trained in research-based strategies drawn from psychology and learning/education fields and Restorative Justice, support the development of positive, healthy relationships between children and adults reinforced by clear and appropriate communication. Our activities, drawn from research-proven curricula and instructional methods, are engaging, relevant, and developmentally appropriate for the ages being served. By focusing on multiple behaviors and systems both social-emotional and cognitive, our program will promote protective factors and critical thinking skills that will aid in making good decisions in their future. All skills and strategies are provided using the most suitable amount of time and intensity through direct instruction along with ample opportunities to engage and practice with guiding adults and/or their peers in the context of problem-solving, decision-making, and social interactions.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Education Network

Address: 4000 W. Division St, Chicago IL 60651

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$124,448

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

It Takes A Village Family of Schools' (ITAV) overarching aim in implementing the proposed capacity building project is to increase its ability to actively address violence in the community through expansion of youth development services. As such, ITAV is proposing to address the following R3 Program Priorities: Violence Prevention and Youth Development.

Violence Prevention: Upon completion of the capacity building project, ITAV will be well positioned to launch a violence prevention program for youth on Chicago's west side. The project will enable ITAV to expand its current staffing structure to focus services expressly on the area of violence prevention. It will also provide needed resources for additional staff training in trauma-informed care and addressing adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) in youth. ITAV will have greater capacity to build relationships with local youth interested in addressing the issue and to collaborate with them to design authentic approaches to engagement and service provision. While the program design for new violence prevention services will be determined through the activities of this capacity building project, ITAV aims to fully develop a selective, relationship-based prevention program that prioritizes services for youth and transition age youth with ACEs. Services will focus on youth-driven interventions and strategies develop prosocial attitudes, social and marketable skills, and deter criminal actions. Youth will have the opportunity to explore a variety of approaches and models and identify service components they find most effective and compelling. These may include anything from cognitive behavioral therapy to social justice-focused projects to arts-inspired healing to education and workforce development supports. The project design will be inclusive of youth with diverse backgrounds, identities, and experiences. Through the project, ITAV will also be equipped with greater capacity to engage community-based organizations and stakeholders, gain deeper insights on community needs, and learn from their expertise in violence prevention. The proposed activities will also aid ITAV in expanding community partnerships and constructing a solid network of supportive services needed for a comprehensive, community-based approach for violence prevention on Chicago's west side.

Youth Development: ITAV has long, successful track record of providing social justice-focused youth development services to young people living in west side communities. ITAV's current youth development services focus on classroom-based engagement of youth in social justice efforts to build social and behavioral skills and access to educational and career opportunities for transition age youth. With a stronger foundation in the field violence prevention, ITAV will be able to leverage this experience to incorporate specific strategies and youth-driven approaches more explicitly toward mitigating and preventing the effects of trauma caused by violence in the community. ITAV aims to further develop community-based prevention services for youth that

focus on adverse childhood experiences and build on protective factors in the community. The project will also help to establish a formal, ongoing structure for collaborating with local youth and elevating their voices as critical to the design of programming and services. Through this effort, ITAV will actively recruit youth of diverse backgrounds, identities, and experiences to ensure a broad set of perspectives is represented. ITAV staff will be equipped with tools and evidence-based practices that will lead to the successful engagement of youth in this process. The project activities will also result in ITAV's increased capacity to reach and engage youth beyond current programming. In addition, the project activities will strengthen ITAV's approach to developing and providing programs and services specifically designed to address gaps in gender-responsive services and be more inclusive of the experiences of diverse youth, including girls and LGBTQIA+ youth who experience violence.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Cook County

Address: 50 W Washington St, Chicago IL 60602

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$85,893

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

When it comes to community engagement and “Sheriff Listens” meetings within the community, the key questions that community members would be asked are those such as: How long have you lived in this community? Why did you move here? What community changes have you noticed since moving here? Are these changes positive, how so? If there are negative changes that you have observed, what are they? How do these changes affect you and your family? What would you like to see in your community? How can we help you and your neighbors improve the quality of life in your community? The trends observed are x/y/z; do you feel that data that shows changes in the community would help to identify positive or negative changes? Once we have the answers to questions like these, the Community Liaison will be best equipped to service and understand the needs of the communities. In addition, as these meetings become more frequent and across the R3 areas, the Community Liaison will be able to articulate how these services are impacting residents and communities.

The assessment will be used to develop a program that uses 911 call center data to map out crime statistics and trends in the affected geographical area. This will require partnerships with jurisdictions that already use the Sheriff’s Office 911 dispatch center and by expanding efforts, reaching out to new jurisdictions to help them to understand the benefits that using the 911 center could provide them, chiefly the targeted data trends for how to effectively deploy and maximize their neighborhood’s community services. This data will be managed by the CCSO Data Analyst hired specifically for this program. Once the data is translated into type of call for service and geographical location, it will be passed on to the Community Liaison, who will disseminate trends to the appropriate community organizations. For example through the review of service calls, assessed by jurisdiction, the Data Analyst would be able to breakdown the information to articulate, that over a specified period of time, one jurisdiction has called the 911 dispatch center to report domestic violence situations at a higher rate than the surrounding neighborhoods. This trend information will be passed onto the appropriate community organization that focuses on domestic violence services and prevention, in order for them to target their services in a neighborhood that has been shown to need heightened domestic violence awareness and prevention resources. This could be applied to many of the other R3 Program Priorities such a Youth Development. In an example for this, domestic violence in the example above could be swapped out for calls regarding crimes being committed by juveniles. Once it is flagged that a neighborhood is showing a high volume of juvenile crime, the appropriate community resource that is equipped to handle different facets of juvenile crime prevention such as parenting skills trainings, education skills and mental health services would be notified that the neighborhood is in need and could use a data-driven model to target their services to the areas that need them most. The CCSO

understands the sensitive and potentially confidential nature of 911 call center data, and shall abide by all applicable local, state, and federal laws, rules, and regulations regarding the confidentiality of such data. Community organizations shall be provided information regarding trends identified in the data, and not the raw data itself.

Using the Community Liaison to incorporate themselves into the milieu of community meetings, developing existing relationships, creating relationships with community leaders and making themselves visible and known to the public will be another facet to the program. In the beginning of the program, the Community Liaison will host discussions with police departments, community leaders, and local social service providers to explain why a centralized dispatch center and data analysis would help the community. At these meetings, any concerns about perceived police oversight would be addressed by encouraging the stakeholders that information about service calls utilized for trend analysis will only be used to enhance resource and community service deployment. The next phase of discussions hosted by the Community Liaison will be targeted in areas where needs have been identified by the data. At these meetings, appropriate social service providers, community leaders and local police departments will come together to discuss the needs of the community and how to best address them comprehensively. A third type of community engagement event hosted by the Community Liaison would be a resource fair in areas where needs have been identified by the identified trends. For instance, if a neighborhood is seeing a high rate of homelessness, the Community Liaison would hold an event that is open to the public with community organizations dedicated to homelessness prevention and assistance. The program would specifically allow the CCSO to see how they can be of service. The data would allow the Community Liaison to have “community forum” or “Sheriff Listens” types of meetings with the citizens so that they could see what the trends show. The Community Liaison and Data Analyst would present a visual interactive presentation that would allow us to show our communities objective representations of the trends in their neighborhood. Then using specific community resources, we would connect them with services shown by those trends.

Youth Development and Violence Prevention are two areas where our community partners could make a lasting a positive impact. The most impactful solution is one where those resources work together to provide a multi-faceted approach. Our domestic violence advocates and partners would educate youth and their families about how domestic violence in the home increases the risk that our young people become perpetrators of violence themselves. This factor alone could decrease the risk factors for a young person. Adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) are traumatic events occurring before age 18. ACEs include all types of abuse and neglect as well as parental mental illness, substance use, divorce, incarceration, and domestic violence that could lead that a young person to end up involved in the criminal justice system. However, our multi-faceted approach would involve looking at the data, talking with our community members and connecting them with programs that provide mentoring, employment opportunities and training, thus increasing the young person’s protective factors and enhancing the future of not only the youth, but the community.

These discussions would take place in a community space. The Community Liaison and the Data Analyst would have analyzed the data in advance, so that they would have an in-depth understanding of the possible resources needed. The Community Liaison would contact the service providers and speak with them in advance about the data, so that the Community Liaison would know some of the possible programs that could be solicited for services. However, the input of the community is a critical factor in the process. Understanding the service calls can help service providers get a real understanding of community needs that may not be vocalized by members of the community, while being able to serve their needs based on the trend analysis.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: ConTextos, NFP

Address: 2240 S Michigan Ave, Chicago IL 60616

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$305,137

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Youth Development

Program Description:

The added capacity will allow ConTextos to significantly increase our impact on justice-involved, returning, and violence-exposed youth by 1) enabling us to be deliberate and proactive in the delivery of community supports (already a hallmark of the close personal relationships ConTextos program staff develop with Authors), and 2) dramatically increasing the number of Alumni to whom we can provide both intensive, one-on-one assistance and ongoing support in a group setting. These supports will address the following R3 Program priorities: Youth Development, Violence Prevention, and Reentry.

Our intervention is rooted in a theoretical framework that first arose in response to Healthy People 2000 (US Department of Health and Human Services, 1991). Positive youth development (PYD) is a strengths-based approach that takes a holistic view of how young people can best be supported in making a healthy transition from adolescence to adulthood, promoting healthy behaviors, and minimizing or mitigating exposures to risk factors (Roth et al., 1998). This framework emphasizes building resilience and developing important competencies in leadership, forming positive relationships, and critical life skills (Roth et al., 1998; Lerner et al, 2006).

Research has found that interventions targeting a critical set of protective factors are more effective and produce more sustainable outcomes than those that address only one or a few factors (Roth et al, 1998). ConTextos programs target the following key protective factors identified by PYD theorists (Bernat and Resnick, 2006; Resnick, Ireland, and Borowsky, 2004): developing strong connections to nonparental adults; cultivating intellectual skills; providing opportunities to see one's talents and accomplishments valued by others; fostering perceptions of self-efficacy, self-worth, and hopefulness; and developing an awareness of and confidence in one's rights and ability to draw on community assets.

PYD-based youth development programs that provide wrap-around services such as ConTextos will expand with this funding have shown high levels of success in building resilience and improving well-being (Silva et al, 2019; YAP 2013-2018). Specifically, young adult re-entry programs following this model have had high success rates. In one such program, 100% of participants remained arrest-free and violation-free one year post-release (YAP 2013-2018). Of those participants, 95% attained housing and 87% had either obtained employment or were enrolled in continuing education. In a case-control study with 578 youth in reentry, the group that received intensive wrap-around services had a significantly reduced re-arrest rate compared to the group that received standard case management (McNeeley, 2018).

Further, comprehensive programs that include community-level interventions and supports through wrap-around services have shown stronger evidence of reduction of gun violence than similar interventions without

wrap-around supports (Makarios and Pratt, 2008). The CDC, making recommendations to the City Council of Wilmington, Delaware to address its self-identified gun violence epidemic, recommended comprehensive wrap-around services for the highest risk youth (CDC, 2015). Further, in a case-control study that followed subjects who had been injured due to violence, the intervention group that received wrap-around services, including employment supports, vocational training, housing, and mental health supports, had significantly lower rates of re-injury or hospitalization at 6-week and 6-month follow-ups, compared to the group that received standard care (Aboutanos, et al, 2011).

ConTextos is particularly well-situated to deliver these supports in a meaningful, highly effective way because our programs integrate community and individual context and the inclusion of individual youth voices, elements recommended by experts in both youth development and mental health (Halsall et al., 2018). This capacity building grant would help us further develop and augment the emerging individual support and partnerships which have organically grown in the past 5 years across ConTextos programming in Chicago allowing us to have a greater impact on the lives of those most impacted by violence and incarceration.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Jim Winner Professional Litigant Information Products

Address: 2045 W. Arthur Ave, Chicago il 60645

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$1,110,575

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid

Program Description:

Justice Bridge's proposed program matches the Civil Legal Aid R3 program priority. JB provides Civil Legal Aid by increasing access to legal educational resources with an emphasis on consumer protection and housing areas of law. JB Works to expand Pro Se support resources as advocated for by ICJIA, the Conference of Chief Justices, and the Conference of State Court Administrators. Resources will be available in a web-based, video format with specific modules and courses to address the civil legal issues most commonly faced by low-income and minority households in the Chicago-West R3 zone that includes Austin. The goal of the program is to increase access to legal aid resources for those eligible.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Chinese Mutual Aid Association

Address: 1016 W. Argyle St, Chicago IL 60640

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$94,293

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

CMAA's teen mentorship programs, Young Women Warriors (YWW) and Young Men Making Moves (YMMM), support positive youth development through a myriad of ways. YWW and YMMM connect adolescent mentees with a network of professional men and women of color, build leadership skills, support college access, provide career path exploration, and guide young people through the transitional stages of adolescence and beyond. YWW & YMMM are free youth programs that connect under-resourced youth of color, the majority of whom are children of immigrants from Asia, Africa, and Latin America, with adult professionals of color in order to guide them through their high school and early college years. Through mentorship, these programs acknowledge and seek to redress many of the challenges our mentees contend with that are unique to, and exacerbated by, the immigrant experience in Chicago. AAPI young women face a unique set of challenges due to their own immigration experiences, intergenerational trauma, and the model minority myth - a racial stereotype that, combined with gender, creates barriers for girls by over-generalizing them as smart and passive individuals who do not require as much academic or social support as others. Due to language, culture, and technology barriers, these students are often required to navigate economic, educational, and social systems on their own, including high school, higher education, the professional workplace, and now the challenges of the ongoing pandemic. Our male mentees have shown a higher risk of substance use as well as an increased lack of engagement in school. While in recent years the graduation rate across the state of Illinois has risen for all students, boys still fall behind girls, with only 83.1% of male students graduating in 2021, compared to 88.9% of female students. Our male mentees also struggle with the transition to college, requiring additional support throughout their early adult years. In response to the challenges experienced by our mentees, CMAA's mentoring programs provide safe and enriching spaces for youth to gather. Additionally, our mentoring programs work to reduce risky behaviors for our youth through positive interventions in the form of social and behavioral skills training often in the form of youth led workshops and learnings; classroom-based prevention through increased academic support; prevention targeted to adverse childhood experiences unique to the immigration experience; and community interventions through the exposure to professional mentors with similar backgrounds and experiences.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Women in Need Recovery

Address: 600 N Neil St, Champaign IL 61824

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$1,499,948

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

The WIN Center is targeting successful reentry. Housing alone is not enough to support emotional wellbeing. Here, women and members of the LGBTQ2+ community are able to participate move into one then across all of the pathways to thriving (1) recovery and wraparound services, (2) decarceration, (3) family reunification, (4) trauma-informed training, and (5) housing, discussing concerns with case managers, accessing resources. The WIN Center facilitates agency and capability so that participants are better able to accomplish their reentry goals and focus on meaningful, constructive action. Our approach contributes to a transformation of self worth for women and members of the LGBTQ2+ community ensuring they occupy a space where their humanity is recognized. Ours is a place for all women. The WIN Center embodies acceptance when the typical experience for participants is often characterized by exclusion based on involvement with criminal justice system, family separation, housing insecurity, unemployment, poverty, mental illness, addiction or substance use, disabilities, social anxiety, and transgender identity. Ours is a place where women and members of the LGBTQ2+ community can be themselves and be treated with respect and dignity. The WIN Center facilitates improved life circumstances through access to resources. We build community and connection through rituals of care and attentiveness, so participants can better alleviate social isolation and individual experiences of trauma as marginalized women. This approach improves life circumstances through safety, peer-leadership, and well-trained staff.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: MAC Institute of Beauty LLC

Address: 1798 Summit, East St. Louis IL 62205

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$176,475

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Youth Development

Program Description:

The Nectar project will provide a comprehensive skilled trade program in one of the r3 service zones. The project strongly matches the program priorities under youth and economic development. The project seeks to enhance the promotion of protective factors and reduction in risk factors. Youth will be engaged intentionally in productive, and constructive ways of behaving and thinking. Youth will be expected to demonstrate a commitment to school, get good grades, attend regularly, engage appropriately with staff and their peers and demonstrate the ability to self-regulate. In turn, adult staff will model appropriate social behavior, self-regulation skills and demonstrate positive adult relationships, thus decreasing risk factors of academic problems and poor social/emotional connections. This project will promote positive outcomes by providing educational opportunities, fostering positive relationships, and giving the support that is needed to develop young people's assets and prevent risky behavior as research indicates that young people who are surrounded by a variety of opportunities for positive encounters engage in less risky behavior and ultimately show evidence of higher rates of successful transitions into adulthood. In terms of economic development, the Nectar Project will provided a much needed Investment in the Workforce. Investment in the workforce is meant to build the skills of workers and connect them with jobs that have good wages and benefits. Participants in the Nectar Project will be able to obtain secondary education credentialing that will help them to be able to find meaningful work that is both good for the economy and for their life long well-being.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Next Move

Address: 18458 Ridgewood Ave, Lansing IL 60438

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$165,228

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

Our organization expects Economic Development, more specifically Work Development, to be the central focus of our plan. To address this program priority, Next Move will follow the following steps:

- 1) Host Planning Meeting to finalize central focus of plan and begin outlining.
 - Resource Coordinator and Community Health Coordinator will report service gaps and findings from community assessment
 - Assign roles for staff and community members to begin formulating the plan (developing and establishing partnerships, finding employers to commit for work placement programming, planning job skills curriculum and career path options.)
- 2) Assess local business needs - skills required from potential applicants, turnover rates, and annual hiring rates.
- 3) Research best practices and evidence-based activities for workforce development programs.
- 4) Based on community assessment findings, begin building resource database to include most requested needs from the community.
- 5) Continue hosting monthly planning meetings to finalize ongoing findings.
- 6) As sections are finalized during planning meetings, meet with program staff to ensure all updates are included in plan draft.
- 7) Develop employer partnerships for potential work development program.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Walter Mendenhall Inc. NFP DBA Male Mogul Initiative Inc. NFP

Address: 5055 S Prairie Avenue, Chicago IL 60615

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$75,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The Male Mogul Initiative Program is a mentorship, leadership, and entrepreneurial program targeted at high school students of color. It is a social-emotional program that allows participants to gain practical and applicable knowledge about business creation that can lead to success and productivity in a business, student organization, or the community. The Male Mogul Initiative Program helps students develop and enhance a personal philosophy of leadership that includes an understanding of self, groups, and how to be a positive change agent in the community. This program aims to build self-confidence, develop character, inspire academic excellence, and cultivate leadership skills. The Male Mogul Initiative Program also seeks to redirect young men by providing effective decisionmaking strategies, life skills, and the tools to maintain/sustain character and integrity while embarking on their journey toward purpose. The Male Mogul Initiative Program is designed to awaken the gifts, talents, visions, and dreams in our male teens. The three main questions that we talk about are who are you? why do you matter? and what is your purpose?. The Male Mogul Initiative Program discusses many different topics, including: Leadership; Entrepreneurship; Development; Social Change; Model Group Dynamics; Influencing Others; Conflict Resolution; Strategy; Building your Leadership Brand; Delegating Effectively; Goal Setting; Effective Communication; Budgeting; Ethics & Morals; Character; Service; Giving; Stewardship; Economic Development.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: GRO Community

Address: 259 E 115th Street, Chicago IL 60628

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$283,263

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

GRO Community proposed program and activities for the proposed targeted R3 zones align with the R3 Program Priorities for Reentry in the following ways: The program offers individualized services by adhering to the three evidence-based principles of risk, need, and responsivity (RNR). Our program interventions model provides services that will match an individual's risk of recidivism through mental health assessments that assess individuals, who commit offenses for their unique criminogenic needs. Our evidence-based interventions will be responsive to the individual's learning style and motivations. The program provides evidence-based interventions for behavioral health through group interventions (which also offer social supports) and individual assessment, counseling, and psychiatric services. The program provides work skills training to provide employment training and opportunities. The program offers case management that assists with education, basic needs, etc.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Tri-County Urban League

Address: 317 S. MacArthur Highway, Peoria IL 61605

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$68,148

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

TCUL sits within zip code 61605, the heart of the R3 Zone. The residents of the R3 Zone need a place to train for a job, that's close to home and in a place where they can get additional support. That's what makes the League as the Lab stand out from other programs that offer employment services. To make a living wage, people need training and education, but in the neighborhoods of the R3 Zone most ravaged by disinvestment, the options to receive education and training are very limited and can be cost prohibitive for people already living below the poverty line. Having the training center in a place that is close to home, and being placed with African American tradesmen and businesspeople who often also live and work in the R3 Zone, addresses the R3 Priority of Economic Development. The aim of the League as the Lab is to train unemployed or underemployed people living in marginalized communities for skilled jobs that pay an unsubsidized wage. By using our strong ties to the community, the TCUL hopes to get people living and working in the R3 Zone into apprenticeships that will lead to higher wages, while simultaneously offering barrier mitigation services. Being able to pay people while they train, means that they can sustain their lives and families while improving their social mobility.

By expanding the League as the Lab to be offered to incarcerated youth and adults, the TCUL hopes to address the R3 Priority of Re-Entry. The TCUL will partner the Peoria County Court Services to recruit incarcerated individuals into the League as the Lab. People re-entering society after incarceration face many barriers to successful re-entry, the TCUL hopes to reach people before their release to prepare them for employment, and place them in apprenticeships, so the person has a job day one of release. Incarcerated individuals will be offered barrier mitigation services such as childcare, food assistance, housing assistance, etc.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Chicago Workers' Collaborative NFP

Address: 300 Grand Avenue, Waukegan IL 60085

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$893,870

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid

Program Description:

The Working Families Legal Clinic will provide free legal representation and other legal services for low-income individuals who are unable to pay for an attorney in two Areas of Law prioritized under Civil Legal Aid in Table X of Appendix A of the NOFO Instructions: Family and Employment Law. The Clinic's activities also will address most of the examples listed in Table X under Civil Legal Aid Actions for employment and family law. For employment law, these actions include recovering unpaid wages or overtime pay, securing safe working conditions, and accommodations for individuals with disabilities. For Family Law, they include child support, child custody, adoption, and guardianship. The Clinic will address several of the examples listed in the Other category such as protective orders for victims of domestic violence; legal recognition for noncitizen victims of domestic violence or other abuse; and the expungement and sealing of criminal records. CWC's Legal Clinic currently provides legal representation in immigration cases which intersects with issues listed in the Other category which enables CWC to provide more holistic services to R3 clients. The Clinic's approach to increasing access to civil legal services also aligns with Table X as it includes legal education, attorney services, and aid provided by paralegals.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Musical Arts Insitute

Address: 9244 South Lafayette Avenue, Chicago IL 60620

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$150,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

MAI recognizes the vital need for positive outlets for expression in our urban communities. Through the curriculum, MAI creates positive alternatives to violence and endangering behavior. We teach urban youth in our target community success-orientated, career-building skills. Chicago's far south side neighborhoods have been deemed as cultural arts deserts. Many arts organizations have provided arts services city-wide but now have divested from MAI's targeted communities. There is a myriad of reasons behind the move. However, MAI focuses on providing youths and families with arts (music) services that give students an alternative to the negative elements prevalent in these neighborhoods. The focus of MAI music programming is to serve students between the ages of 5 through 17, emphasizing targeting students between ages 8 through 13. MAI partners with non-arts organizations, including school districts like Chicago Public Schools CPS and other youth development organizations, to provide music education services. MAI endeavors to reach students where they are and offer an alternative way to express themselves. Both traditional music education and new music technology education can change the at-risk students' trajectory and reduce risk factors. Students exposed to music education tend to stay involved in school and are more likely to flourish in other subjects.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.

Address: 7479 Walton Street, Rockford IL 61108

Funding Region: Northern

Amount Recommended: \$256,051

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

NYAP's proposed activities will address re-entry, violence prevention, and positive youth development. Violence Prevention: NYAP will address violence prevention through street outreach, violence interruption, and community events. The goal is public awareness and education on strategies to successfully reduce violence. NYAP's target population is universal. We will serve at-risk youth, justice involved youth, families of youth, and community residents affected by the violence in their communities. We seek to reduce violence before it occurs through groups and family skills training. We will address immediate issues in high-risk/violent situations through violence interrupters. NYAP will address the long term effects and consequences of violent events through groups and service learning projects of youth involved in the justice. The goal is to reconcile youth to their communities and families, build accountability and social responsibility, and teach the principles of restorative justice. NYAP will address the individual, community and family unit. NYAP will offer behavioral health support using evidence based, trauma informed methods teaching youth how to love and live in the communities the call home. During group sessions and service learning projects youth will learn positive norms and appropriate peer interaction. NYAP will address community health and safety through monthly events like gun turn-ins, beautification projects, education fairs and employment fairs. NYAP will also provide 24/7/365 crisis intervention responding to community crisis and also providing crisis stabilization. Re-entry: Studies show that youth who are released from institutional confinement are more likely to succeed if they have access to services that can help them thrive in a non-institutional environment. When high-quality re-entry and aftercare services are available, youth can spend less time in confinement, and the overall cost of juvenile corrections can be reduced. Effective reentry/aftercare programs begin before a youth leaves the facility and involves the family and the community. NYAP will address re-entry and recidivism through CANEI group activities and service learning activities. The purpose of the CANEI group is to provide interventions to participants with common needs, in a safe setting that facilitates peer support, education, and accountability. Groups are conducted by clinical staff who utilize trauma informed evidence based treatment modalities to address delinquency, behavioral health, reconciliation, restorative justice principles and recidivism. Teaching compassion for others. NYAP's R3 Program will also work with parents and caregivers by providing family skills training utilizing the Strengthening Families Program. We will also refer families for family therapy through NYAP's Outpatient Mental Health Program. The focus is to meet the needs of the youth and caregivers. We understand successful re-entry must include the primary care givers and other positive adult figures. Youth Development: NYAP will address youth development through the implementation of peer groups, service learning and a visual arts-based violence prevention program designed to reduce and prevent violence. Peer

groups will address accountability, the effects of violence on the family and community, self-esteem, self-control and reconciliation to those who were harmed by the actions of youth. Groups will occur weekly for 26 weeks. Groups will be offered in person and on line. Groups will also allow peer support and health peer interaction. Service Learning projects will be assigned to youth. Each youth will be required to complete 4 hours of service learning each month. Service learning instills the principles of restorative justice, supports community re-entry and enhances vocational skills. Youth will complete the Ansell Casey Skills assessment to assess career interests. NYAP will make every effort to assign service learning projects that match their career interests. NYAP's visual arts program Still Life will engage youth in anti-violence and restorative justice initiatives, and provide holistic person-centered wellness to those affected by violence. Still Life utilizes culturally representative visual arts (collage, painting, photography, calligraphy, graphic art, music and more) to strengthen community resilience by validating and legitimizing victims' experiences of violence.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.

Address: 1115 N. North Street, Peoria IL 61604

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$259,941

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

NYAP's proposed activities will address re-entry, violence prevention, and positive youth development. Violence Prevention NYAP will address violence prevention through street outreach, violence interruption, and community events. The goal is public awareness and education on strategies to successfully reduce violence. NYAP's target population is universal. We will serve at-risk youth, justice involved youth, families of youth, and community residents affected by the violence in their communities. We seek to reduce violence before it occurs through groups and family skills training. We will address immediate issues in high-risk/violent situations through violence interrupters. NYAP will address the long term effects and consequences of violent events through groups and service learning projects of youth involved in the justice. The goal is to reconcile youth to their communities and families, build accountability and social responsibility, and teach the principles of restorative justice. NYAP will address the individual, community and family unit. NYAP will offer behavioral health support using evidence based, trauma informed methods teaching youth how to love and live in the communities the call home. During group sessions and service learning projects youth will learn positive norms and appropriate peer interaction. NYAP will address community health and safety through monthly events like gun turn-ins, beautification projects, education fairs and employment fairs. NYAP will also provide 24/7/365 crisis intervention responding to community crisis and also providing crisis stabilization. Re-entry Studies show that youth who are released from institutional confinement are more likely to succeed if they have access to services that can help them thrive in a non-institutional environment. When high-quality re-entry and aftercare services are available, youth can spend less time in confinement, and the overall cost of juvenile corrections can be reduced. Effective reentry/aftercare programs begin before a youth leaves the facility and involves the family and the community. NYAP will address re-entry and recidivism through CANEI group activities and service learning activities. The purpose of the CANEI group is to provide interventions to participants with common needs, in a safe setting that facilitates peer support, education, and accountability. Groups are conducted by clinical staff who utilize trauma informed evidence based treatment modalities to address delinquency, behavioral health, reconciliation, restorative justice principles and recidivism. Teaching compassion for others. NYAP's R3 Program will also work with parents and caregivers by providing family skills training utilizing the Strengthening Families Program. We will also refer families for family therapy through NYAP's Outpatient Mental Health Program. The focus is to meet the needs of the youth and caregivers. We understand successful re-entry must include the primary care givers and other positive adult figures. Youth Development NYAP will address youth development through the implementation of peer groups, service learning and a visual arts-based violence prevention program designed to reduce and prevent violence. Peer

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R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.

Address: 1115 N. North Street, Peoria IL 61604

Funding Region: Northeast Central

Amount Recommended: \$111,745

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

NYAP's proposed activities will address re-entry, violence prevention, and positive youth development. Violence Prevention NYAP will address violence prevention through street outreach, violence interruption, and community events. The goal is public awareness and education on strategies to successfully reduce violence. NYAP's target population is universal. We will serve at-risk youth, justice involved youth, families of youth, and community residents affected by the violence in their communities. We seek to reduce violence before it occurs through groups and family skills training. We will address immediate issues in high-risk/violent situations through violence interrupters. NYAP will address the long term effects and consequences of violent events through groups and service learning projects of youth involved in the justice. The goal is to reconcile youth to their communities and families, build accountability and social responsibility, and teach the principles of restorative justice. NYAP will address the individual, community and family unit. NYAP will offer behavioral health support using evidence based, trauma informed methods teaching youth how to love and live in the communities the call home. During group sessions and service learning projects youth will learn positive norms and appropriate peer interaction. NYAP will address community health and safety through monthly events like gun turn-ins, beautification projects, education fairs and employment fairs. NYAP will also provide 24/7/365 crisis intervention responding to community crisis and also providing crisis stabilization. Re-entry Studies show that youth who are released from institutional confinement are more likely to succeed if they have access to services that can help them thrive in a non-institutional environment. When high-quality re-entry and aftercare services are available, youth can spend less time in confinement, and the overall cost of juvenile corrections can be reduced. Effective reentry/aftercare programs begin before a youth leaves the facility and involves the family and the community. NYAP will address re-entry and recidivism through CANEI group activities and service learning activities. The purpose of the CANEI group is to provide interventions to participants with common needs, in a safe setting that facilitates peer support, education, and accountability. Groups are conducted by clinical staff who utilize trauma informed evidence based treatment modalities to address delinquency, behavioral health, reconciliation, restorative justice principles and recidivism. Teaching compassion for others. NYAP's R3 Program will also work with parents and caregivers by providing family skills training utilizing the Strengthening Families Program. We will also refer families for family therapy through NYAP's Outpatient Mental Health Program. The focus is to meet the needs of the youth and caregivers. We understand successful re-entry must include the primary care givers and other positive adult figures. Youth Development NYAP will address youth development through the implementation of peer groups, service learning and a visual arts-based violence prevention program designed to reduce and prevent violence. Peer

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R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Greater Waukegan Development Coalition

Address: 13 Genesee St., Waukegan IL 60085

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$404,875

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

The proposed activity fits within the overall R3 Program Priority of Economic Development Programs and specifically Investment in the Marketplace. Marketplace investment encompasses investment in businesses, with the goal being to increase jobs and wages. Investments in the marketplace can include direct business assistance and tax incentives. The proposed activity would provide direct support to small businesses to ensure they are better equipped to bid contracts at anchor institutions, as well as to better connect them to, and support them during, these bidding opportunities. It would also provide indirect support to small businesses, by working to change the bidding environment for small disadvantaged businesses (through work with anchor institutions).

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: NAMI Metro-Suburban, INC.

Address: 7602 63rd Street, Summit IL 60501

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$314,857

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

Expanding current IPS programming to the identified areas would assist with both youth development and economic development priorities identified by the R3 program priorities. This funding will allow us the opportunity to hire an Employment Specialist specifically for youth ages 18-24. Employment and education are strong protective factors for youth, keeping individuals busy, driven, and success-focused. By filling one's time with meaningful employment and/or education, the program is decreasing other risk factors which may be present in the youth's life such as crime, substance use, mental health issues, or poverty. We know unemployment and poverty are self-reinforcing problems with an impact throughout a community, including higher crime rates, poverty, physical and mental health disparities, and drug use and availability. By connecting with transitional youth, the IPS program would be an important intervention that assists with breaking generational and environmental cycles related to poverty, unemployment, or lower completion of school by offering opportunities. In the R3 Program Priorities Guide, it states there are six components present in an effective youth program. Being an evidence-based program, IPS meets the first criteria of having a foundation in relevant theory. Connecting youth to the employment and/or educational opportunities they desire decreases risk factors and increases protective factors by keeping them on a schedule, assisting in connecting with others, furthering their education, and increasing employment opportunities. One of the principles in IPS Programming is integrated services. This aligns with the criteria which calls for a focus on multiple behaviors and systems. IPS inherently collaborates with multiple systems, including employers, education institutes, and behavioral health services. At the core of this program is client self-determination, meaning youth will always be driving both intensity and duration of involvement. The final criteria listed is continuous evaluation. Our IPS program completes monthly internal audits, quarterly audits by funders, and annual fidelity reviews by the State of Illinois. Adding workshops, a career center, and VR-JIT supports can only further integrate the IPS model into the criteria defined. We believe engaging youth in employment and education opportunities, while addressing mental health concerns, will assist them in staying motivated and living a fulfilled life. In addition, expanding our IPS program also touches on the economic development priority of investing in the workforce. As described in the R3 Program Priorities Guide, investing in the workforce includes build(ing) the skills of workers and connect them with jobs that have good wages and benefits. This is congruent with the core principles and purpose of IPS. Utilizing VR-JIT and job readiness strategies, the program can increase a client's skills and confidence. The IPS principle of competitive employment ensures that clients are connected to jobs with similar pay and duties as their peers under this model. Having a career center in the community will be a crucial asset,

allowing for computer usage, space for an individual to meet with an Employment Specialist, and a safe area to seek various levels of support.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Romes Joy Catering Company

Address: 4455 S ML King Drive, Chicago IL 60653

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$296,457

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

With the onboarding of the operations management team (Director, Program Manager and Admin) we will be able to focus on streamlining our operation, building in new processes that optimize our time, funding and enrollment demands. Through the newly designed culturally competent hospitality training, we will be able to deliver high-quality training that meets the employment demands teaching highly sought after skill sets including being cooperation, team building, conflict management, understanding performance requirements, etc. These skill sets enable an employee to navigate the workplace. Additionally, when these skill sets are practiced can lead to promotional opportunities, wage increases, etc.

These efforts combined ensure that the Mise En Place workforce development program is ready to meet market demand for food service and accommodations workers across largely African American communities in which economic development funding and investments are being targeted.

Examples include, the City of Chicago INVEST South/West; DCEO Rebuild Retail Corridor allocations, 2019 and 2021 Pritzker Prize south side communities Auburn Gresham and East Chicago awarded a combined \$20M in economic development funding.

R3 Program Priorities: Investment In Workforce

With key staffing resources we will be able streamline operations, better train and develop our program staff and instructors to be able to deliver more training courses. Our systems and infrastructure development will make our student's customer journey seamless. Technology solutions will ensure that we can track student progress through graduation, linkage agreement to job placement through retention. All of these key goals will ensure that we can provide high-quality workforce development training.

The new hospitality training will ensure that our staff have professional skill sets suited for any workplace.

Students will leave training with an array of skills needed to navigate any workplace, retain employment and be able to respond to employment performance requirements. This training will ensure that graduates can thrive in the fast-paced food service industry.

Lastly our instructor teams will participate in professional development opportunities further building instruction confidence. Instructors will also participate in operations development activities to ensure that their feedback and experiences are incorporated into processes and policies.

R3 Program Priorities: Economic Development

Our workforce development trainings respond to many economic development efforts going on across the City. However, to the communities in which we operate we want to provide high-quality professional development training opportunities that lead to jobs for our neighbors. We want to see our students employed making a living

wage across the matrix of small business across the South and West sides of Chicago. We will work with our linkage agreement partners to ensure that our students have barrier reduction support needed to retain employment.

The Mise En Place training program is aligning itself to provide services that compliment the investments being made in African-American food service businesses on retail corridors on the South/West sides of Chicago. Mise En Place program workforce development training leads to jobs that broadly encourages economic growth and stability in households and communities.

Grants Management Infrastructure Building

Through the IJCIA funding, we will enable the Mise En Place training to serve the communities in which we already or are planning to deliver services. We have NOT received significant grants of this size because our trainings are typically paid for by other nonprofit groups. This grant will provide gap funding we need to hire a Director/Program Manager to put all these things in place towards becoming a Chicago/Cooks Workforce and Board of Higher Ed certified training entity. This grant will help build infrastructure to secure future grants. Cliff Rome will leverage Peach's business locations (Bronzville, CFDCPD Police Fire Academy) and through our linkage agreements with notable nonprofits like SAFER Foundation and Lawrence Hall (West and south sides). Although our primary training location is in Bronzville, IJCIA capacity building grant will result in a mobile training workforce that can serve the South and West sides respectively.

Nonprofit & For-Profit Business Partnership Locations

The following represents community areas where economic development investments are being made by the City of Chicago. The list below also represents our existing partnerships and new collaborative grant opportunities.

- Inner City Entertainment - South Shore 71st Street Corridor – Approximately 300 jobs
- Peach's Training Kitchen located at the CPD/CFD Training Academy Campus/West Side – Approximately 100 jobs

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Two Five Three Two Corp NFP

Address: 1820 S. Leavitt St., Chicago IL 60608

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$654,147

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Our LuvCity Summer Institute, Fall and Spring programming, and creation of a youth-led documentary film promote youth development for adolescents and young adults. Our programming focuses on social and behavioral skills development, prevention focused on adverse childhood experiences, and community interventions. For example, through our partnership with Teatro Vista, youth will process lived trauma using the techniques of Augusto Boal's Theater of the Oppressed- performing scenes, verbal and non-verbal, through acting, creative writing, and devised theater. This is just one example of how youth's cognitive, social, emotional, moral, and physical development domains will be targeted. Our program is most intense during the summer months when schools are closed, youth are more disengaged, and we see an increase in crime in our community. During the school year we provide weekly opportunities to engage to help youth balance school, work, and other commitments. We will conduct a pre (Week 1) and post (Week 6) evaluation during the summer institute to gather data on the effectiveness of our program, measuring student attitudes on a Likert scale towards the program with statements such as, The instructors bring out the best in me, My instructors notice when something is bothering me, and In our classes, we learn to correct our mistakes. In addition, we will measure student attitudes about their perceptions with statements such as, It motivates me to take on challenges that I consider difficult, I believe that I can achieve everything that I propose in my life, and I am willing to make enormous sacrifices for the good of my community. A more extensive mixed methods evaluation including crime statistics, student, parent, and instructor interviews, and observational notes will be conducted for the first full year of programming and every ongoing year, with the evaluation summary included in our yearly report. Our youth development is linked to our violence prevention efforts because we are reaching a targeted population of youth who are at the highest risk because of gang affiliation or exposure to the criminal justice system or violent crime. Through our engagement of youth in digital media production and the performing arts, we are using individual, peer/family, community, and societal strategies to promote protective factors and reduce risk factors of violent crime. For example, in the filmmaking, editing and sound design course, youth will learn the fundamental principles of storytelling, analysis, genre, style, scene selection and performance to create a short film dealing with themes they have selected about what they love about their community, what are some ways they want to see their community change, and what resources, support, and actions are needed to make these changes. Youth may interview family, friends, community members, and peers to weave together evidence to support their claims and analysis. Our goal is to change individual knowledge, skills, attitudes, or behaviors through the instruction and hands-on training youth will receive, guided by people from the community that share similar backgrounds, stories, barriers, and aspirations. We

also hope to change the social environment by providing adult mentors to build relational trust with the youth and provide advocacy support. In addition, by providing stipends, internship opportunities, and developing work-based learning skills in the digital media and performing arts, it is our aim to create pathways for the youth to well paying jobs. Speaking of economic development, our goal is to invest in the workforce by building skills of our youth and connecting them with jobs that have good wages and benefits to support the needs of local businesses. The TV, film, music, and audio/visual production industry is booming in Chicago, and all too often these jobs go to outsiders from the community because there are not enough local skilled workers in these fields. Our goal is to change that by engaging with many local businesses and partners through our summer institute and year round programming, offering a pathway for scholarships, internships, and finally, unsubsidized jobs in this industry. In addition, we will provide workshops on financial literacy and creative entrepreneurialism, supporting youth to start their own businesses and establishing an ecosystem of support in the industry. Not only will this promote our community's economic development and help interrupt the cycle of poverty, but it will also ensure Chicago is producing original content by people born and raised in the city and in the communities portrayed in the media.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Lifescore Foundation

Address: 8244 S Cottage Grove Ave, Chicago IL 60619

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$158,718

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Youth Development

Program Description:

This funding will allow LSF to strengthen our organization's ability to address the R3 Priority Areas: Economic Development, Youth Development, and Reentry. Both Economic Development and Youth Development are two core program areas for Lifescore Foundation. Reentry services is not a program in and of itself, but our programs, especially our Workforce Development program offer specific services to support those who are reentering our community.

Economic Development

Our programs impact Economic Development, primarily by way of investing in our workforce. We will develop programs aimed at building the skills of workers and connecting them with jobs that provide good wages and benefits. Workforce Development was identified as one of LSF's three core program areas. This funding will allow us to gain community input and build partnerships related to workforce development for our center and better utilize the community resources we already have available. Our goal is to build resources for youth and young adults for various pathways to employment including: accessing education, training, and resources to move closer to a career in an in demand field of their choosing. Through this project, our Program Director will engage the Community Steering Committee (CSC) to inform the 2-Year Program Strategy document with final goals, vision for program implementation, data informed strategies, and service priorities for LSF's Workforce Development programming. Furthermore, the Program Director will spend time building relationships and partnerships that will enhance our Workforce Development Services.

We will build strategies to:

Engage local employers, trade schools, and unions in in-demand industries to build resources and hiring networks for community members.

Engage local community organizations through partnerships to provide workforce readiness workshops and educational programs in our community center.

Build relationships with local social service organizations and increase available resources for referral services.

Develop a system for tracking referrals made by LSF.

Youth Development

Our programs impact Youth Development centering building up our youth with social and behavioral skill training in addition to programming that inspires them to create, build, and dream. Youth programming will aim to serve youth who have had lived experiences that are identified as risk factors for mental, emotional, and behavioral disorders in adolescents. We intend to engage youth in programming that increases protective factors including: self esteem building activities, activities that aim to build problem solving and coping skills, and

increased engagement with peers, school, culture, and the workforce. We will build programming with mentors and supportive adults that center programming around youth interest in a space where youth feel both physically and psychologically safe. The CSC will inform the final vision for program implementation and service priorities and the 2-year strategy will be a part of the final strategic plan document. We aim to build strategies to:

Build services for disconnected youth without a highschool diploma to access GED prep courses and referrals to resources to access GED testing

Build services for on-track youth to gain information about competitive, in-demand, and growing industries and pathways to get there including college and post-secondary education, trade programs, on-job training programs, and more.

Generate a resource list of programs that offer access to free or discounted testing, applications, and other entry requirements for post-secondary programs

Build programming for youth to explore entrepreneurship and learn skills like financial literacy, business plan development, and how to start a business.

Reentry

Our programs aligns with the R3 Reentry priority with employment and educational programming and events that offer social support. To be informed by the CSC, employment services will have specific tools aimed at supporting clients who are reentering our community with job search resources for employers, reentry employment programs and a network of referral services for organizations whose missions center mental health counseling, reentry services, legal assistance, housing assistance, and more. The CSC will inform the final vision for program implementation and service priorities and the 2-year strategy will be a part of the final strategic plan document.

We aim to build strategies to:

Work alongside employers that do not currently have programs for hiring reentering citizens to develop and implement them.

Build resources for the workforce development program to specifically support navigating reentry employment

Build out programming and referrals for other reentry services

Access all other workforce development resources and service referrals that are useful and relevant

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Lifehouse Recovery Organization

Address: 14127 Leavitt Ave., Dixmoor IL 60406

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$1,498,486

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

LifeHouse Recovery Organization aims to address four of the R3 Program Priorities. Regarding civil legal aid, our goal is to connect the community with greatly needed resources, including information about expungements, most recent legal changes within the community, inform individuals about what benefits are available to them, and connect them with community partners that can help them become eligible for employment and self sufficiency. Case managers implement individual development plans to provide referrals to resources that help program participants more smoothly navigate the recovery process and break down barriers to employment and housing. Program participants also have the opportunity to receive outpatient substance abuse treatment from either WestCare or Haymarket, both of whom have MOUs with our organization to provide supportive services. For economic development, our focus is to provide program participants with upgraded skill sets with the intention of connecting them into meaningful employment and career pathways. Our intention is to expand the potential labor market for program participants and provide them preparation to achieve lasting success within those employment pathways. Using MOUs with 2nd Opportunity, Chicago Literacy, and OAI Manufacturing, we can assist program participants to build up skill sets and pursue accredited educational opportunities, with the direct purpose of making them eligible for improved jobs. Regarding re-entry, we will help those in re-entry from the prison and jail correctional systems to improve their odds of creating positive re-entry stories and long-term success. Our wraparound services are designed to break down barriers to successful outcomes and prepare individuals for societal success. Management's experience of providing housing for 268 re-entry citizens since May 2020 has provided excellent knowledge of the barriers faced by those in re-entry and the needs of this population. Finally, to address violence prevention, we aim to prevent those most at risk of violence from reoffending and creating new victims. We will educate program participants to understand coping strategies and identify with victims, both to humanize the issue and mitigate risk in the community. We will also design events to destigmatize our populations and provide opportunities to safely reconnect with the surrounding community.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Joe W. Roberts Youth Club

Address: 910 Madison Avenue, Madison il 62060

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$316,889

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The proposed activities shall align with R3 youth development and violence prevention priorities, by addressing the six critical components of effective youth development programs. Builds a foundation in relevant theory and evidence-based practices as outlined in the comprehensive technical package (STRYVE); Promotes increases in protective factors that decreases negative outcomes like mentoring programs and family activities and decreases risk factors that increases positive outcomes like improvements in academic performance and social behaviors; Teaches social building skills and addresses multiple behaviors with therapeutic treatments to lessen the harms of violence exposures; Provides activities which focuses on violence prevention and promotes healthy development by creating family activities and reduces exposure to negative environments; Strategizes the timing of programs in categorizing violence prevention activities such as seeking the reduction of violence before it occurs, addresses issues immediately in high-risk /violent situations; Conducts continuous, rigorous evaluations of programs and record feedback to utilize in designing future youth development programs.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Faith in Place

Address: 1100 E 55th St, Chicago IL 60615

Funding Region: Northeast Central

Amount Recommended: \$37,579

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Our proposed activities in the R3 service zones align with the Youth Development R3 Program priority. The Eco-Ambassador Program has filled the gap for youth from underserved communities to meaningfully engage with culturally relevant environmental and personal enrichment opportunities. We focus on reducing risk factors by fulfilling the needs youth need to fully engage and participate with our programming. Ultimately, we hope to repair the harm done by community economic divestment for our youth by prioritizing their recruitment in the program. Our programming goes through continuous evaluation, evolving as Eco-Ambassadors fill out self-assessment evaluations before and after the program. This program feedback is critical in helping us make sure we are reaching youth participants in ways that connect. We are flexible during program activities to ensure each youth and potential barriers they may experience in participating are addressed as well. Today, the proposed Eco-Ambassador program activities are informed by our many years of implementing the program and feedback received. For example, our summer and academic-year session intensity and time durations were determined appropriately as informed by feedback from previous sessions. As stated in Appendix A of the NOFO instructions, our program activities include a variety of different development domains (e.g., social, moral, physical). A major focus of our program activities centers around the environment and justice, providing a framework to target these different development domains. For example, youth learn of the green spaces in their community and experience the mental and physical benefits of being outdoors. Not only does this cultivate a care for their environmental, but many youth also experience feeling empowered to fight environmental injustices their community faces. All program activities offer opportunity for youth to engage with one another as well -- further developing their social development. Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, many Eco-Ambassador participants reported feeling socially isolated before participating in the program. For many, collaborating with and forming bonds with their program peers that were like-minded offered a great social connection despite the program.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: House of Hope Peoria. INC

Address: 514 S Shelley St, Peoria IL 61605

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$50,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention

Program Description:

The R 3 Capacity Grant will improve our ability to address violence prevention services by providing a Mental Health Clinical Nonviolence Training to de-escalate violence which is currently not being provided by any other organizations in the city of Peoria, IL. The funding will allow our focus to change from administrations and operations to now ensuring that we are providing consistent R 3 programming to the community.

Violence Prevention Services Properties:

Strategy Target Population - Universal

Description: Target everyone in at risk areas within the community.

Activity: Mental Health Clinical Nonviolence Training.

Strategy Timing- Prevention

Description: Seek the reduction of violence before it occurs while addressing immediate issues in high risk/violent situations.

Activity: Learning how to properly implement Dr. King 6 Steps of nonviolence de-escalation techniques while practicing trauma informed care.

Strategy Environment – Individual

Description: Utilize ACEs assessment to address biological or psychological factors, behaviors or personal experiences.

Activity: The ACE's assessment will address tremendous impact on future violence victimization and preparations, and lifelong health and opportunity.

Strategy Activity / Goal - (Change Individual Knowledge, Skills, Attitudes or Behaviors)

Description: Develop prosocial attitudes, beliefs, knowledge, social skills, marketable skills, and deter criminal actions.

Activity: Emotional Intelligence Evidence Based approach has an 58% success rate to reduce stress, build relationships and defuse conflict.

Plan: Utilizing the Capacity R 3 Grant we will be able to hire or contract an outreach marketing staff, grant writer and recruiter will allow us to implement this free 20-hour Mental Health Nonviolence Trainings to staff

and community, once a month and collect data of success rates. This training is currently not being provided by any other organizations in Peoria, IL.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: YWCA McLean County

Address: 1201 N. Hershey Rd, Bloomington IL 61704

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$282,601

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

The R3 Program Priority that YWCA Labyrinth Reentry Services for Women addresses is the Reentry Priority. YWCA Labyrinth Reentry Services for Women's office site and transitional housing program are located in a high need R3 zone. The office and transitional apartments are located at 616 W. Monroe Street in Bloomington, IL. This location is centrally located to be easily accessible to the majority of resources and services needed by the clients in the program. The program focuses on formerly incarcerated women that are on probation, parole, or other forms of community supervision or have been involved with the criminal justice system and have reentry issues such as: housing (those that are homeless or do not have a stable and/or safe living situation or require a more structured transitional living setting), employment (unemployed or underemployed), behavioral and/or physical health concerns, maintaining sobriety/substance abuse issues, legal assistance needed, education, family/children concerns, lack of social connections, financial difficulties, transportation issues, food/clothing needs, etc. All programming is centered around first assessing the woman's individual risk of recidivism and determining her needs to have successful reentry into the community, then developing with the client an individual service plan to work toward successfully addressing those needs, and finally to work with the client on her progress toward her goals and making adjustments to the service plan as needed or requested as the client's needs change.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Nannie M Johnson Community Center

Address: 3129 NE Madison Ave., Peoria IL 61603

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$68,148

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

1. The Nannie M Johnson Community Center Manual High School Robotics Program will address the following R3 priorities: Economic Development, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development. Students design, build, and program robots to compete in competition for 3 meets and qualifier championship. Mentors/coaches help students to maintain their school grades and build, design, and program robots. In the qualifier, students must present to judges on how they build, design, and program robots. We will also establish tutoring program for students to excel in their school work. Through national FIRST Robotics, students have a great opportunity to earn college scholarships for their future.
2. The Nannie M Johnson Community Center Explosive Gems will address the following R3 priorities: Economic Development, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development. This program is a majorette dance group made up of youth ages 5 thru 18. The Explosive Gems have been in existence since June 2016. The dance group consists of 50 girls, some of whom have never performed in a dance group before. They are taught different dance moves ranging from Lyrical, Hip Hop, Parade Style and big Field Show Style Majorette Dance. The Dancers also learn gymnastic stunts such as round-off flips, back hand springs, aerial flips and back walkovers. Currently the Explosive Gems has 4 coaches. They would also like to expand their program to include tutoring for all students. The Nannie M Johnson Computer Lab will be a great help with introducing our tutoring program to our students. The Explosive Gems would like all their students to make significant gains in the classroom.
3. The Comcast Lift Zone Program has partnered with the Nannie M Johnson Community Center and will offer free WIFI for our community from August 2021 to August 2024. Citizens may come to the center for utilization and assistance for finding employment. This program will address “Economic Development, Civil Legal Aid and Youth Development.” We will use our the Johnson Center Computer Lab to expunge or seal our clients criminal records when we legally may do so. Our clients will be able to find better jobs and housing due to expungement and sealing of records.
4. The Expungement/Case Sealing Program will address “Economic Development, Civil Legal Aid, and Re-entry.” We will remotely and in person utilize our Johnson Center Computer Lab to expunge or seal our clients criminal records when we legally may do so. Our clients will be able to find better jobs and housing due to expungement and sealing of records. Also this program will address “Violence Prevention” when our clients are gainfully employed. We will be able to double client list by the additional funds from the grant. We will be able to help clients remotely and in person by adding computer labs and purchasing laptop computers for staff.

After our clients have served their time and paid their debts for past indiscretions, citizens may come to the center for utilization and assistance for finding employment.

5. The Nannie M Johnson Community Center Brighter Day Resource Program will address all R3 priorities: Civil Legal, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development. This program provides the following services through the community center: a) Rental, utility, clothing, food, and personal hygiene products resource assistance. b) Re-entry Program for Juveniles and Adults (Job-Readiness, Resume Building, School Preparation, Interview Coaching and Job Maintenance). c) Youth Mentor Programs (Self Identity, Self-Acceptance, Life Skills, and One on One Coaching). We also offer this program for Manual High School Robotics Program and Explosive Gems. Due to expansion in other areas, we will be doubling our numbers again.

6. The Nannie M Johnson Community Center Food Pantry Program will address all R3 priorities: Civil Legal, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development. This program serves over 100 community members on a monthly basis within the Averyville community. In 2021, our food pantry received 3,327 cases of food from Midwest Food Bank and valued at \$17,508. We can increase our food supply if we were able to increase our freezer space by doubling the number we have now. We need 5 additional freezers at \$1000 per freezer.

7. The Nannie M Johnson Community Center clothing Pantry Program will address all R3 priorities: Civil Legal, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development. The Nannie M. Johnson Community Center Clothing Pantry has provided much needed clothing to those who otherwise would have the means to acquire gently used clothing. This service is provided at no cost to the other programs at Nannie M Johnson Community Center. Many clients utilize this service for clothing for interviews.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Connecting RJ Communities LLC

Address: 1004 Newberry Ave., LaGrange Park IL 60526

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$100,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The grant will allow us to be better positioned to apply for funds to support more families in the program, directly impacting re-entry, violence prevention, and youth development. This program can be applied to this zone of high need. The model is yet to be introduced to these R3 zones.

The website will be created to meet the needs of a bilingual and bicultural community (Latino). This website will provide information to the youth and family to address questions and provide relevant resources to prevent decisions that create problems and involvement with the justice system. This website will evolve as families determine the need. The families will be involved in the design and maintenance of the website to serve as a prevention tool. If information is accessible, relevant, and available, our families can avoid some problems. Prevention of frustration, desperation, and fear will be avoided with information.

Building the organization will increase the ability to serve more families, improve family violence prevention and reduce the return to locked facilities for violating their probation or aftercare/parole plan. The families in this program get reacquainted with one another and make decisions aligned with healthy living. For example, We have experienced the woman of the household will no longer allow herself to be abused when she is surrounded by trusting relationships. Young people find their voice and learn to communicate their needs more responsibly and thoughtfully. If one family sees the value in the program, they will tell another family, and it will result in safer family communities and communities at large.

This capacity-building grant will allow us to share the work and results to the communities we intend to serve via technology. We will have information ready and available with our mobile working stations to immediately address the question on the table by the family or interested funders or partners. We will be responsible for keeping the data updated to have information readily available when asked. Our fingers will do some of the talking through data.

The youth will address their development by connecting to existing assets to address their needs. The program will improve how agencies respond to youth returning to the community from incarceration. This model supports critical areas of lack of structure for young people to stay focused on their safety and others'.

Connecting the youth and family to economical options like jobs and school opportunities increases their chances of making better choices. Empowering the individuals and strengthening the support will increase the chances of survival and increase public safety concerns.

This program will make a difference in the community by connecting the family through the circle practice and supporting the the justice-involved youth to improve their communication and address the trauma and triggers that.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Hermosa Neighborhood Association

Address: 3048 N. Kostner, Chicago IL 60641

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$64,206

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

This grant would improve the capacity to collect donations like diapers, toys, coats, and books by having a dedicated storage area. HNA would be able to store the donations and distribute them from the same location safely and securely.

HNA will also be able to expand into a much-underserved area of youth development. We look forward to providing a safe space for teens to study or volunteer. We would offer a study hall from 3-7 PM daily with free coffee. In addition, we would run a STEM program for students in high school. HNA would offer a college fair, college placement assistance, and a trunk party for teens in the area leaving for their first semester of college. We might make a difference in crime by offering guidance and support to teens.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Rockford Area Arts Council

Address: 713 E State St, Rockford IL 61104

Funding Region: Northern

Amount Recommended: \$56,900

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

Economic Development

During Phase 1 and Phase 2 of the Work Plan, the Arts Council, with the help of Lord Cultural Resources, will assess the current state of arts and culture in Rockford to understand the foundation for moving forward. The consultant team will conduct a background review of the Rockford Region and consult community decision makers and arts and culture stakeholders to identify key issues and opportunities that will be the basis of the cultural plan.

Phase 1

Background Review: Lord Cultural Resources, in partnership with the Arts Council, will review existing regional plans, community maps, neighborhood and regional statistics, city and county policy documents, to ensure inclusivity and eliminate duplicitous efforts.

Initial Meeting and Tour: The Arts Council and Lord Cultural Resources will devise a schedule and a process to address the critical sectors and peripheral groups that will contribute to the cultural plan. Lord Cultural Resources will tour the Rockford Region, visit arts and cultural sites, and organizations and corporations to gather information about their current situation and their future goals/objectives from workforce development to quality of life. The Arts Council and Lord Cultural Resources will gather baseline data that will inform the vision and strategy to determine which organizations might play a more involved role in the process moving forward.

Preliminary Workshop with existing Arts and Cultural Organizations: Conduct an exploratory workshop to engage representatives from arts and cultural organizations in the Rockford Region. Representation of diverse artists and artistic pursuits is critical at this stage. Group will develop a SWOT analysis to strengthen the recommendations.

Outreach Strategy: Arts Council and Lord Cultural Resources will identify target audiences, develop a schedule, and an approach for opportunities for engagement.

Asset Inventory Survey and Opportunity Mapping: Lord Cultural Resources will evaluate existing programs and activities to understand their strengths and concerns and identify gaps in the current arts and culture landscape to better serve the public

Market Overview: Lord Cultural Resources will provide an overview of the local market to ensure we understand the wider regional and local context of the Rockford Region, as it pertains to the cultural plan.

Cultural Trends, Benchmarking, and Comparables Assessment: Lord Cultural Resources will provide comparables and examples of cultural trends from cities around the world with similar demographics.

Phase 2

The development of a cultural plan shifts from understanding opportunities to engaging a broad range of stakeholders.

Stakeholder interviews: An opportunity to broaden and deepen equitable input from community stakeholders

Focused Workshops and Conversations with the Community, via zoom and in-person

On-line survey of Arts Participation: Data gathering from a variety of sources

Presentation and Discussion--State of Culture in Rockford--ending in a visioning strategy with Arts Council Staff and key community stakeholders

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Rockford Regional Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

Address: 4249 E State Street, Rockford IL 61108

Funding Region: Northern

Amount Recommended: \$144,474

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

Economic Development - Own Your Own Business LLC - Curriculum The Credit Repair workshop offered by Ownyourbusiness LLC is specifically designed to take the participant through understanding the totality of what credit is, why it is important, and the mechanics of how it is established, lost, rebuilt, and improved. The workshops are set up into four three-hour sessions once per week. Prior to the workshop is a brief assessment of each individual's credit situation. The workshop series includes a consultation to develop an action plan for the participant. In addition to the consultation provided, Ownyourbusiness LLC also makes available additional individual consultation/coaching after the workshop. Ad-hoc consulting services related to specific topics in Credit Repair are also available as well. Ownyourbusiness LLC performs a follow-up check on the workshop participants around 30-60 days after the workshop to assess the participant's execution of the identified action plan to repair their credit. At this time additional coaching and assistance are made available. The results of this follow-up contact and subsequent work become part of the official report-out and tracking of results. Note: the services to be provided will span both RRHCC and the Belvidere Area Chamber of Commerce. The participants of the workshop take-aways include: - What is credit to the consumer? - Why is credit important to the consumer? - What is a credit score and how does it impact your life? - What are the types of credit and how do they apply to the consumer? - Is no credit bad credit? - Negative credit vs Positive credit - How money management affects your credit score? - What are the credit bureaus? - What is the anatomy of a credit report? - Credit report errors and detection - How to calculate your credit score to drive improvement - The three types of debt - Optimization of credit and what does optimization mean? - What are tradelines?

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: J & P Consulting Group LLC

Address: 8041 South Eberhart 1st floor, Chicago IL 60619

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$661,199

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

Pathway to Ownership is in direct alignment with addressing the priority need of economic development in R3 zone. The goal of the program is to provide training and support to entrepreneurs who are in the early stages of developing their business startups. This program engages the entrepreneur in determining the philosophical, legal, and practical structure for their business for future success in establishing goals, managing personal finance, and identifying basic financial business management for profitability. Pathway to Ownership will support the creation of 60 new business in the State of Illinois in the R3 zones.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: SGA Youth & Family Services

Address: 11 East Adams Street, Chicago IL 60603

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$488,789

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The Affinity Project is a youth development initiative that utilizes parenting education, trauma assessment and case management as strategies to address the R3 priorities of improving family violence prevention, addressing the impact of overuse of criminal justice responses and promoting capacity building related to the social determinants of health. Our program will improve family violence prevention through parenting education and assistance with family management to stabilize families and reduce outside stressors. The program will ensure that three- to five-year-olds are developing age-appropriate emotional expression and impulse control, and that six- to eleven-year-olds demonstrate conflict resolution skills and show decreases in any discipline issues. The program will assess parents and 6-11-year-olds for exposure to trauma, and will build goal plans around addressing the impact of trauma, through our own services or through referral to partner agencies for counseling. Home visits for all participating families will allow our staff to observe family interactions, and offer skill-building and modeling of conflict resolution behaviors in the moment and with follow-up. Additionally, our program will increase families' capacities related to social determinants of health. We will ensure that all children 3-5 have a Medical Home; through Resource Coordination we will improve economic stability; we will improve families' access to quality education by ensuring that parents are engaged with teachers and know how to advocate for their children's needs; and we will improve families' connection to community by linking them to resources and providing opportunities for socialization with other families. Combined, these services enhance positive emotional development and skill-building in the early years and through elementary school, and foster essential protective factors to decrease risk of juvenile justice involvement.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: The INCSPOT LTD

Address: 269 W. Eldorado St, Decatur IL 62522

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$121,010

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

In activating this program, the collaborative efforts through The INC Spot will enhance economic development by increasing the workforce and providing a new generation of Emergency Medical Responders to serve a population of 104,009 (2019 census) citizens in Macon County and beyond. Emergency Medical Response will always be a necessity in any community. Therefore, it is our responsibility to prepare and train individuals to assume those roles to react and respond to emergencies to the best of the students abilities to protect our community members. The program will be used as the platform to kickoff a new generation of local responders and heroes who will be trained to assist the community and neighbors in their most critical time of need. Our hope is to create a newly realized career pathway for the younger population looking for future success in serving others. The program will give each participant a stepping stone into a life-long field of study and development. According to the EMS workforce for the 21st Century: A National Assessment published in 2008, only 8% of EMTs/Paramedics with a degree are black/non-hispanics. Our program will assist in changing this alarming disparity. Our goal is to promote and encourage our community and youth by offering opportunities to develop and become the best in the Emergency Response field while prompting increased education and proficiency with personal success and growth.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Nicasa

Address: 31979 N. Fish Lake Road, Round Lake IL 60073

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$52,750

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

This capacity building project will strengthen Nicasa's ability to address elements of both Violence Prevention and Re-entry.

Once training is completed and full implementation takes place, all Nicasa staff will utilize a consistent treatment format that will empower and guide individuals and families in making their own positive choices. When this framework is coupled with other clinical approaches, and complemented by peer recovery support services, then staff are able to address the root causes of various behaviors. For Violence Prevention this is essential as oftentimes there are deep rooted instances of cyclical trauma that are compounded by other negative experiences with systematic intervention (e.g. criminal justice, child welfare, and medical systems). When staff can help people work through their trauma, learn new life skills, and provide them with information on how to make their own best decisions moving forward, then Nicasa is able to impact behavioral and personal experiences that lead to violence, as well as prosocial attitudes, beliefs, knowledge, and social skills. Collectively, this will decrease future instances of violence and, potentially, criminal behavior.

In looking at the priority area of Re-entry, this project will allow staff to address various areas that are needed for successful re-entry into the community. Again, Nicasa staff will be able to connect meaning to the root causes of negative behaviors and teach people who to see the connection between their negative coping skills and criminal activity. Once this treatment is provided for behavioral health needs, then other programs throughout Nicasas (e.g. family advocacy services) can simultaneously provide parent education, social support, connection to employment and housing, and fulfill basic needs like food and transportation. When all of these elements are addressed in a wraparound fashion, under the Seven Challenges framework, then more individuals will successful re-enter the community, improve their behavioral health, and reduce their chance of recidivism as they now have positive education and support on how to make the best decisions for their lives moving forward.

Overall, addressing these two R3 program priorities will create more successful discharges, across all of Nicasa's servings, increased satisfaction from individuals and families served, healthier lifestyles, improved quality of life, and a safer community in which all residents can thrive.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Mt. Sinai Development Corporation

Address: 1200 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis IL 62201

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$65,922

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

Our neighborhood will not recover from its current struggle with urban blight without the capacity building activities described above. The new homes that we are building (60 completed + 38 beginning construction in August 2022) are providing a safe and secure site for local families to find shelter and provide a protected neighborhood to raise their children. We have security cameras in many locations and the City's Police Department provides additional safety patrols to our village residents. When the community center is renovated and fully operational, it will house a full size gym, a computer lab for use by the community, a small business incubator, training rooms for the development of employment skills, an urgent care facility, meeting rooms for local business and community organizations, a farmers market and a performance stage. It will also house the Sinai Family Life Center that for over 20 years has provided needed social services to local youth (Summer Day Camp, After-School Enrichment Program, a Teen Enrichment Program that includes development of employment skills & college preparedness), a seniors program, a financial literacy programs for local families teaching day-to-day money management along with the knowledge needed to get a housing loan in the future. We are addressing these priorities now, with your help we can continue to provide current services and expand them in the future.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Respond Now

Address: 1439 Emerald Ave., Chicago Heights IL 60411

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$171,906

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

Respond Now focuses on the ReEntry categories of Housing, Social Support, and Basic Needs. These services are available to the entire community, although some of this work is ReEntry specific. For example our ReEntry Rapid Rehousing program has been in operation for 3 years and has been able to provide housing and reduce recidivism for over 20 individuals. The renovation of our facility would allow us to consolidate the growth we have experienced while positioning us for further expansion of R3-services that would impact the priorities of the ReEntry population as well as the communities of which they are part.

This funding would allow us to improve capacity, impacting the communities we serve by reducing homelessness, lowering the rates of food insecurity, and cutting the rate of recidivism.

Respond Now provides all of its services with a Services First, Harm Reduction approach. Our focus is to meet people where they are at and provide them with the respect and dignity that everyone deserves. As such, our case management outlook is individualized, understanding that people are at different places in their lives and have different needs. The risk-need-responsivity (RNR) model of service, as described in Appendix A, mirrors this approach to case management and service delivery.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Sankofa Safe Child Initiative

Address: 4041 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago IL 60624

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$138,818

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

Sankofa's proposed RPRJ project activities address the following R3 Program purposes: a.) to directly address the impact of economic disinvestment, violence, and the historical overuse of criminal justice responses to community and individual needs by providing resources to support local design and control of community-based responses to these impacts; b.) to substantially reduce both the total amount of gun violence and concentrated poverty in IL; and c.) to protect communities from gun violence through targeted investments and intervention programs, including economic growth and improving family violence prevention, community trauma treatment rates, gun injury victim services, and public health prevention activities. The Project's Competency Development activities are designed to reduce justice system re-entry, identify root causes of gun and other violence, improve social-emotional well-being of participants, and implement restorative justice initiatives to facilitate healing among offenders, their families, and community members. The Community Relationship-Building component is designed to provide trauma-informed education, support, and violence prevention through victim-offender Peace Circles and Community Forums to facilitate community healing and education around issues of economic disparity, justice system navigation, gun violence prevention, and combating community crime.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Clipped Wing Global Initiative

Address: 4004 W RICHARDS WAY, PEORIA IL 61615

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$91,755

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Clipped Wing Global Initiative is designed to assist with meeting the needs of children, families and young adults in at risk communities Our mission is to enhance and expand comprehensive education, early intervention and support services to those we serve. We do this through a holistic approach, with the help of Rising Sun Christian Church in Peoria, Illinois (which has been ministry to people for 75 years.) Together we educate mind, body & soul. Clipped Wing Global Initiative (CWGI) tutoring program focus on students 1st-5th grade with a concentration in reading, math and violence prevention. Statistics have shown that children who participate in high-quality early childhood education programs also show long-term gains in the form of lower rates of incarceration (46% reduction) lower rates of arrest for violent crimes (33% reduction) and reduced likelihood of receiving government assistance (26% reduction.) (CWGI) goals are to ensure that students thrive not only in their learning environment but also in positive community engagement, parental involvement and spiritual enrichment. We believe that all of the above mentioned components work together and will afford students and families the opportunity to excel in all areas of their lives.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Gardeneers

Address: 3414 W Roosevelt Rd, Chicago IL 60624

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$123,182

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Our proposed activities align very closely with the R3 priority of youth development. Our school garden programs help students grow healthy in both mind and body. One of the main foci of our program is nutrition, which is an area of threat for healthy youth development, especially here in Chicago where more than 40% of our youth are overweight or obese. By teaching students about the importance of fresh fruits and vegetables and giving them the tangible skills to cook and prepare healthy meals, our program helps to directly address this issue. Furthermore, there is strong scientific support showing that improved diet and physical health can have a wide range of other positive impacts for students including improved grades and better behavior. In addition, social-emotional development is another core component of our program. Our program includes lessons to help students build a wide variety of social-emotional capabilities, including resiliency. The resiliency construct is grounded in an ecological model that emphasizes the importance of factors extrinsic to the individual along with key intra-individual assets in promoting healthy youth development. Our program is unique in terms of how the garden and the ecology within it is a perfect example for teaching resiliency. Hardship and challenges are inherent in the gardening process. Whether it is squirrels eating our corn, aphids ruining our kale, beetles destroying our potatoes, or a hail storm damaging our tomatoes, it is guaranteed that everybody who grows food will encounter setbacks. As part of our program, we teach students how to anticipate and prepare for these challenges, as well as how to respond when they arise, and how to persevere and move forward afterwards. These lessons have parallels for students' lives outside of the garden, and we thoughtfully discuss these parallels with students and how the skills they've learned in the garden can translate into their real-life experiences. Furthermore, the volunteerism that is connected with our school garden programs is beneficial to youth development in multiple ways. Volunteerism is a unipolar construct that is a protective factor for youth. It does wonders for the self-esteem of young people to be able to give the literal fruits (and vegetables) of their labor to their fellow students and community members. Plus, their work creates a school and community asset - a place of both beauty and bounty that they can pass on to the younger students at their school as they graduate. On top of that, the volunteer events bring involved parents and community members to the school, helping to build healthy connections to nonparental adults, another protective factor for healthy youth development. Moreover, the structure of our program uses the best practices described in the article in Appendix A. We work with banded grades at each of our school partners on at least a once-per-week basis. This means that students at the schools we serve will participate in our program for many years in a row, helping young people to not just learn healthy skills, but to develop healthy habits. We also rigorously evaluate our program and its results. We survey the students we work with on how our program has affected them - both in terms of nutrition choices and social-

emotional growth. We also survey the leadership at our partner schools. Most recently, we found that 70% of our students say our program helped them change their behavior or made them want to change their behavior to improve their health. 79% tried a new fruit or vegetable for the first time with us. 92% demonstrated growth in at least one social-emotional capacity. And 100% of school leaders agreed that our program was having a positive effect on their school. In multiple other ways, our program aligns very well with healthy youth development. We engage students in activities that are fun, challenging, and interesting. We help students build self-efficacy, self-worth, and hopefulness. We are guided by a philosophy that regards young people as inherently capable, with an emphasis on deliberately cultivating their talents and skills. And we provide opportunities for youth to contribute, and to assume meaningful roles in their school and community.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Mrs K Community Center

Address: 249 S Webster, Decatur IL 62521

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$519,766

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

The proposed activities in the project design match with both the Economic Development and Re-Entry program priorities. Economic Development Priorities: Mrs K's CHOICE Opportunity Program focuses on the R3 Economic Development priorities noted under Investment in the Workforce; On-site occupational skills training leading to industry-recognized credentials; On-site safety certification training; On-site life skills, work readiness, and financial literacy trainings; TABE Assessment and Adult Basic Education to increase academic outcomes to levels required by employers; Collaboration with local employers, including small businesses; The CHOICE Opportunity Program works as intermediary to meet the needs of Clients and employers. Re-Entry Priorities: Mrs K's CHOICE Opportunity Program focuses on the R3 Re-Entry priorities: Employment: Services, including those listed under Economic Development above, develop and place CHOICE Opportunity Clients into permanent, living-wage employment; Physical and behavioral health: physical health screenings (stroke & cardiovascular health, diabetes, kidney/liver, dental, vision); Housing: Collaborate with Transitional Housing providers in Macon County to maximize service levels and outcomes; Social support: Mrs K CHOICE Opportunity Program provides a continuum of support from release through exit and follow-up, establishing a support system within a caring environment. Life skills training broadens this support system by teaching teamwork and solidarity through shared experiences among the clients; Education: The TABE test assesses each client's academic levels, and Adult Basic Education is provided to address any basic skills deficiencies of the clients. Financial literacy courses also provide education in managing personal finance and navigating self-sufficiency; Basic needs: Opportunity Advocates work with the client to meet their basic needs, including food, clothing, transportation, sundries, and obtaining documentation necessary to access public assistance.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

Address: 502 Oakley Lane, Mounds IL 62964

Funding Region: Southern

Amount Recommended: \$50,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

There are already groups that have been working to address violence prevention and youth development in these communities. An initial meeting will be held in each of the three communities and will include nonprofit organizations, health departments, police, city officials, school administrators and teachers, faith leaders, and business owners. The initial meeting will include a discussion of current programming in the area, so that the group can develop synergistic, not duplicate, activities.

From those initial meetings, 10 people in each community will be recruited to serve as steering committee members and recruiters of “Asset Champions” for area youth. These steering committees will be trained in the developmental asset model and serve as ambassadors to engage other “Asset Champions” in their communities who are willing to serve as part of an intergenerational network of mentors, coaches, tutors, volunteers and engaged neighbors.

The steering committees will meet monthly to learn about assets, examine available data, identify “Asset Champions,” and develop/oversee youth programming and opportunities. The steering committees will develop comprehensive plans for program implementation/service delivery for the following year. These comprehensive plans will address the need for programs like leadership, mentoring, service learning, skill development, new opportunities, etc. These plans will serve as the template for grant and resource development for the implementation/service delivery of these initiatives.

Through the process of assessment of youth and recruitment of “Asset Champions,” the steering committees will seek to foster a shared, positive sense of community through intergenerational engagement. This will be accomplished through at least one family-friendly, intergenerational public event in each area to raise awareness and at least one intergenerational service learning/volunteering event in each target community.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Project NOW, Inc.

Address: 418 19th Street, Rock Island IL 61201

Funding Region: Northwest

Amount Recommended: \$129,050

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

Services provided in this program will move participants to self-sufficiency by empowering them with skills and resources needed to maintain safe, decent, and affordable housing. Specifically, job coaching will provide the skills necessary to increase education, income, and employment which in turn will enable participants to be financially responsible for their expenses. Case management will provide appropriate referrals to community resources creating a support network that extends beyond program participation and can be maintained by the individual after exiting the program. Additionally, life skills training and education will provide the skills and knowledge that participants need in order to effectively problem-solve and secure and maintain permanent housing. These skills include, but are not limited to budgeting, parenting, conflict resolution, cooking, cleaning, relaxation, anger management, and communication.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: ONE Northside

Address: 4648 N. Racine Ave., Chicago IL 60640

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$265,010

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention

Program Description:

This proposed project matches with the Violence Prevention Strategy. Our target populations, in order of frequency, are selective (those most at risk of shooting or being shot), indicated (those who have already been victims of violence, since there is so much overlap between this group and the selected group), and universal (community members who can provide additional understanding and support as they learn more about this program as a more restorative and effective option to creating community safety). The timing of this project includes prevention, intervention and suppression. The outreach workers will look for signs of future violence and work with their clients and participants to prevent violence from happening. They also will intervene during (when they can remain safe) and just after a shooting, hopefully stopping escalation and retaliation. Finally, the outreach workers and primarily the case manager will work with those most at risk of shooting or being shot to stabilize their lives and build their skills and opportunities so that they do not choose to engage in violence. This project will operate in all four environments. Individual - The team will build individual relationships with potential participants/clients. Those individual relationships provide the building blocks for the entire program. Relationships - The outreach workers and case manager will assist individuals and provide mentoring through regular one on one outreach and followup. The team will also bring people that are in conflict together to develop agreements that reduce violence and create safety for everyone. Community - The team will coordinate with the organizing teams at ONE Northside and community leaders to help address root causes in the community, including the lack of affordable housing, the need for programs to support formerly incarcerated people, and safe public spaces for young people. Societal - finally, the team will engage in a public information campaign, highlighting their program as an alternative to over policing and mass incarceration. The project will mainly focus on the strategies of changing individual's knowledge, skills, attitudes and behaviors; and changing the societal attitude. Through 1-1 work with clients and participants, as well as workshops and referrals, the team will assist people most at risk of violence as they seek skills, support and alternatives. The team are role models and mentors to their clients and participants, and others that they come in contact with as they canvass the community and attend community events.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: UMMA Urban Muslim Minority Alliance

Address: 221 Washington, Waukegan IL 60085

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$118,733

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

The LIFE Center addresses the "Invest in the Workforce" aspect of the economic development program priority. The description of this priority in Appendix A describes the spirit of our program exactly word for word. We build the skills of workers and connect them with jobs that have good wages and benefits. Even though the local unemployment rate is high, there are many jobs available. We are experiencing a worker shortage. This tells us that many of the local workers are not qualified for the majority of the jobs that are currently vacant. Employers will be forced to find ways to attract workers from other communities, or they can invest in the education and training of local workers. This is where the LIFE Center brings value to the community. By taking the initiative of training the local workforce for job openings.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Bella Ease

Address: 707 Broadway, Quincy IL 62301

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$200,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Youth Development will work to increase protective factors and decrease risk factors for youth in ages 7 to 24. Due to the graduation rate for minorities in Quincy School District currently just over 50% changes need to be implemented immediately for all age groups. Parenting skills training that include Monday motivation each week; attending skills training and workshops on positive relationships; recognizing adverse life experiences that may include violence, neglect and abuse so they aren't repeated with their children. Youth development interventions tailored for each child's development stage (not their actual age due to trauma experiences). Out of school time program will operate immediately after school and on school out days and summer from noon to 4:00 pm. Bella Ease's distance learning program will be held during school hours. Students that are failing, truant, having behavior problems and evidently not on track to graduate will have a choice at the HUB center. A place they can walk to, where people they know tutor with academics but also feed them, with mentors that listen and show new life options. Violence Prevention includes community engagement and support; prevention supports for children, youth, and families at risk for being harmed or harming others; and long-term or ongoing trauma informed support and services to victims or people harmed by violence, as well as accountability and services for those who have harmed others. Bella Ease will focus on Youth Development and Violence Prevention with the knowledge that Re-entry and Economic Development will be positively impacted also. Re-entry services at the HUB will include: the ACE workforce program (described in program section), GED preparation and testing site, resource for basic needs, mental health and life plan support. Victims of violence will have opportunity to participate in support groups; family events; assistance with needs including employment, childcare, developing a positive life plan with supportive mentors. Economic Development also includes the ACE workforce program with expansion of additional employers and hard to place employees to include those on parole. Youth, aged 18 to 24, from generational poverty, need guidance to build the skills needed to connect them to jobs or training, that have good wages and benefits. Our current partnership with the Local Workforce Board is extremely limiting in the training and employers open to youth. The location of the HUB, in their neighborhood, decreases their fear in asking for guidance. The support from Bella Ease's mentors can be the turning point in their economic development.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Centro San Bonifacio

Address: 2959 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago IL 60641

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$418,670

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Youth Development: Juntos Brillamos seeks to initiate and to scale up interventions that increase protective factors and decrease risk factors. We use an evidence-based process called the "5 Cs" (competence, confidence, connection, character, and caring) in all activities, and social emotional learning and restorative practices are key to achieving these outcomes as well. 1) Parenting skills training: Through our community health worker (CHW - also known as health promoters, health advocates, trusted messengers) network, parents will be trained on social emotional learning. These are not parenting classes but rather a train-the-trainer experience so that parents can actively build community awareness about social and emotional learning, identify risk-factors, and gain knowledge of and increase access to resources for support. 2) Social emotional learning and behavioral health interventions for children and adolescents: social emotional learning workshops are offered for those who exhibit difficulties in social interactions, isolation, and anxiety. These concepts as well as peace-building, meditation, and mindfulness are integrated into interventions based on promoting creative expression, intellectual stimulation, practical skills enhancement, and community-building. 3) Prevention focused on Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE): Juntos Brillamos is a primary prevention program that focuses on the adverse experiences associated with the post-pandemic phenomenon of isolation and anxiety among children, adolescents, and young adults. 4) Strengthening families: Families will receive ongoing communication and support for self-care and emotional wellness, opportunities for creative expression, for intellectual stimulation, for job training, and for community-building. The focus of the program is on children, adolescents and young adults within the family system, so parents are involved in activities as well. 5) Community interventions. Community activities that focus on affirmation of family relationships, strengthening parent-child communication, linguistic and cultural affirmation are accompanied by community-wide awareness- raising activities around this social emotional and behavioral health. Violence Prevention: Promote family environments that support healthy development. Provide quality education early in life. Connect youth to caring adults and activities. Create protective community environments. Intervene to lessen harms and prevent future risk. This is how we are responding to this challenge: 1) Our program promotes family environments that support healthy development. We integrate parents, primary caregivers, and extended family, and other significant adult relationships into all of our interventions. Parents have the opportunity to participate with their children in nearly all of the activities. 2) Our program provides skills-building opportunities in a myriad of areas: tutoring, visual and auditory arts, environment, on-the-job training, intellectual stimulation and academic tutoring. 3) Our program connects children and adolescents to caring adults. We offer ample opportunities for mentoring by adults who are similar culturally and linguistically to their parents, and who have undergone a

significant self-development and self-empowerment process. Parents are also invited and encouraged to participate with their children. 4) Our program is creating a protective community environment. On the corner of Pulaski and Wellington, we are building a safe space around our Cafe Fenix, with public art, an urban garden, a caring-centered community, and a connection to culture and history and traditions of our immigrant families. 5) Our program is intervening to lessen the harms of the last two years under the COVID pandemic. Our children have suffered, and need family-based, social, supportive, creative, and self-development activities run by caring adults in a safe environment. Our target population is selective. We are focusing on low-income, Spanish-speaking families in indicated R3 areas. Our timing strategy is primary prevention. We are focusing on families whose children are struggling with isolation, anxiety and depression, but whose struggles have not yet devolved into violent encounters. Our main environmental strategy is rooted in the relational work of cross-generational community-building. We work with children, adolescents and adults within the family system. However as part of this process, we incorporate community interventions through the beautification of immediate neighborhood, and societal interventions whereby we educate the community about the importance of social emotional learning. Our activities and goals aim to increase individual knowledge, skills, and attitudes through positive relationships, as well as changing the social environment.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Rockford Promise

Address: 1643 N Alpine Rd. Ste. 104, Box #102, Rockford IL 61107

Funding Region: Northern

Amount Recommended: \$395,134

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The Youth development component of Rockford Promise mentoring program will focus on the personal and academic success of mentees by providing a bi weekly student success training to all 150; this training will be mandatory for mentees in year one of their higher education career. These trainings will include: academic resources to help manatees navigate their institutions of higher education, offer self care tips, design work and life balance skills that will help mentees persist through college or trade school semester to semester. The mentoring program will measure the success of each mentee based on their participation in all of the mandatory training sessions. The >economic development component of Rockford Promise mentoring program will align mentees in year 2, 3, and 4 of their college career with career exploration opportunities in the Rockford community. Mentees will be required to participate in career exploration mentoring opportunities with local businesses in Rockford and organizations partnering with Rockford Promise. Mentees will receive a \$100 stipend after participating in 2 mandatory job readiness economic development trainings per year. (We will recommend mentees use their stipend to help develop economically through the purchase of books for college coursework, pay out of pocket college expenses, or to open a checking/savings account as part of the financial literacy training that all mentees will receive in the bi weekly student success series. Book stipend will come in the form of a visa gift card, which will be administered by the Program Coordinator to the mentees. Mentees will receive access to internships, and job opportunities in their career of choice while developing their personal, professional, and academic skills. This economic network mentoring model will help mentees with their job readiness skills upon graduation. The Violence Prevention component of the Rockford Promise Mentoring program will include getting the message out about going to college or trade school to k-12 Rockford Public School District 205 students and their families. Rockford Promise Mentees will go into the k-12 grade levels RPS 205 and talk about their journey as a Promise Scholar. Mentees will share their Promise book filled with trials and triumphs of RPS 205 graduates with youth in grades 4-12 at RPS 205. Our goal is to help bring hope and motivation to first generation, low income, minority youth in grade and high school. Rockford Promise mentees will give real world testimonials to pupils at grade schools and high schools they once attended. This connection between Rockford Promise mentees who are also RPS 205 graduates will create buy in and connection. with RPS 205 current students. This Violence prevention component of Rockford Promise Mentoring Program will provide a pathway for youth in RPS 205 who live in domestic violent homes, or have been exposed to violence as a child, gain hope, and insight. They will know they are not excluded or forgotten about. Where there is a will to learn, there is a way to earn! Rockford Promise will provide Rockford Promise t-shirts to 150 participants as incentives and reminders for youth to invest in themselves and make a

promise to stay in school. In Rockfords Mayor's State of the City: Rockford confronts 'economic and social destruction' post COVID. Violence Prevention in the City of Rockford is a high priority. Overall violent crime has increased 20% in the City in 2020, including a 108% increase in the number of gunshot victims, according to Rockford Police Department.. Homicides are up 100%, Aggravated Assault Up 32%, People Shot up 108%, Property Crime down 17%, Property Crime down 17%, Robberies up 11%, Auto Theft down 2%, Domestic Violence up 8%, All violent Crime up 20% (2020 Rockford Crime Stats). The Mayor of Rockford, Tom McNamara plans to ask for more from a domestic violence prevention office as public safety remains his "top priority." The 36 homicides recorded in 2020 is the most on record going back to 1965; 171 people were shot ” 108% more than the 82 in 2019 ” and violent crime overall spiked 20%over 2019 levels.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Legacy Barber College

Address: 1546 W Howard, Chicago IL 60626

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$64,206

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

Roger's park is one of the most diverse areas in all of Cook County. Given the racial and socioeconomic diversity, there is a high need for programs to support positive growth in the community and uplift its residents. We, at Legacy Barber College, want to support that positive growth by providing trade education and job placement to the most vulnerable within the community through comprehensive re-entry assistance and youth outreach.

Re-entry Program

The Legacy Barber College team's goal is to educate the formerly incarcerated in order to help reduce recidivism within not only Roger's Park but Cook County as a whole. We will also help them build the skills to be able to thrive in a necessary industry that has been extremely influential in community togetherness. Barbering has been especially influential within the African American community which has been disproportionately affected by the war on drugs. By providing education in barbering, professionalism, financial literacy, and business management we will help them to re-enter society and remain there in ways that positively impact their communities.

We are requesting funding to be able to provide comprehensive re-entry assistance both here at Legacy and with community partners to provide more inclusive and in-depth support to address their needs beyond the educational aspects we offer.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Artists Reenvisioning Tomorrow Inc

Address: The Romain Arts & Culture Center, Peoria IL 61603

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$600,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Youth Development and Violence Prevention: The National Endowment for the Arts has proven that children who participate in the arts are more likely to excel academically and develop positive skills and behaviors. In addition, more than 14 million school age children (25 percent) are on their own after school and during the summer. Arts education is often overlooked, even though it can be a pathway to creative thinking, personal growth, and a successful future. It is typically the first thing to go in lower-income public school curriculums, which leaves inner-city youth without an artistic outlet, or at least one that is professionally guided. This program will develop an intensive evidence-based social and behavioral skills training. BIPOC youth in adolescence and young adulthood participating in this training will build leadership and communication skills, gain tools and resources needed to face adversity, handle challenges, and make good decisions. At the conclusion of the training, BIPOC youth will apply what they have learned and gain valuable employment skills by serving as teaching and program assistants and by serving as role models to the younger children served by ART Inc's arts education programs and daycare facilities located in R3 zones. Arts and culture are powerful tools with which to engage communities in change. They are a means to public dialogue, build empathy and understanding, create healthy communities capable of action, provide a means for community mobilization and activism, and help build capacity and leadership. At-risk, disadvantaged, and marginalized youth are seldom afforded avenues for healthy self-expression which, in turn, increases risk. The second component of the Change That Narrative program focuses on providing youth with a healthy outlet to express their feelings about the negative things happening in their communities and to empower them to make an impact with positive messages that they and their peers can relate to. Youth will use the skills they learned to facilitate and lead a series of Teen Summits with their peers. Summits will focus on topics chosen by youth surrounding the social justice and social impact issues they face in their lives. Youth will work with local professionals to create a media campaign to combat the violence and other negative behaviors impacting their communities. Youth will write and perform creative theatrical productions which will be shared through performances at local schools and community organizations. Youth will spend time during the most crucial hours of the day in a safe, creative, environment that keeps them off the streets and away from elements that create and perpetuate violence. Studies have found that intensive intervention in which at-risk adolescents' partner with professional coaches to write and perform their own play before a live audience, have the following positive effects: decreased hyperactivity/inattention, decreased anhedonia (the inability to feel pleasure - a common symptom of depression as well as other mental health disorders), and improved anger inhibition/suppression. Economic Development: At-risk youth moving into adulthood are a population who often struggle with viable

employment. This program will provide employment training, and valuable real world employment experience, and increased income directly to this specific population.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Beyond the Ball NFP

Address: 3000 S. Lawndale Ave, Chicago IL 60623

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$49,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The program priorities we intend to address are Violence Prevention and Youth Development. We plan to address Youth Development with improved capacity by ensuring that our youth development programs are accessible to participants regardless of what part of the neighborhood/what neighborhood they come from. The project would allow us to transport participants to our sport based development programs where youth play a crucial role in the planning and implementation of events that aim to reclaim spaces that have been historically plagued by violence and instead provide safe, positive activities for community members. These youth led events are a very important part of the violence prevention work we do as an organization because they activate spaces that might otherwise have been used for violent activity. The planning and implementation of the activities is also important because it fosters a sense of ownership in our youth which allows them to identify as community stakeholders, meaning they will care for the neighborhood spaces even when they are not formally in programming. This creates a long term affect of developing generations of youth who feel a sense of responsibility and believe in working together to care for and maintain their community.

Additionally, when youth participate in our programs they are also building relationships with caring adults and engaging in sport/physical activity both of which contribute to violence prevention and youth development. When engaging in physical activity the body releases endorphins which in turn helps youth to feel better and build resiliency to the chronic stress and trauma experienced in the community. The project would also allow us to take youth on trips to expose them to new people, places, and experiences. This would greatly expand their mindset, allow them to view the world from a new perspective, and significantly contribute to their development.

Ultimately, our project helps us to address violence prevention and youth development by helping us to ensure that our participants are able to be safely transported to and from programming and participate in experiential trips.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: VOICES of Stephenson County

Address: 565 N Turner Ave, Freeport IL 61032

Funding Region: Northern

Amount Recommended: \$115,166

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The activities of this project align with the areas of civil legal advocacy, youth development, and violence prevention seamlessly. Our youth development will focus on interventions that will increase protective factors for youth experiencing domestic violence and will work towards reducing risk factors. Interventions will be age appropriate and also address parenting skills, behavioral interventions, and focus on the child's concept of their experience. Youth development and violence prevention will work be community based and classroom based. All populations will be addressed, universal, selective, and indicated as our education programs will be customized for all. Presentations will be community and societally based primary prevention programming. Civil legal advocacy will focus on family related civil matters as well as other victim specific matters including orders of protection and victims' rights and compensation.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: New Covenant CDC

Address: 2653 West Ogden Avenue, Chicago IL 60608

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$75,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention

Program Description:

North Lawndale Community Coordinating Council (NLCCC) Gun Violence Prevention Planning Background
In collaboration with community, programmatic, and research/evaluation partners, the North Lawndale Community Coordinating Council (NLCCC) is currently facilitating a 6-month community engagement and planning process to address gun violence in North Lawndale. Planning is proceeding in four phases, with the ultimate product being a community-driven violence prevention implementation plan that incorporates best practices and packages community assets towards a holistic and effective approach. This targeted completion date for the planning will be done by Q1 of the R3 grant period; thus, allowing the newly hired Program Manager to have an outline for implementing the North Lawndale Violence Prevention Initiative at the onset. Herein, NLCCC is requesting capacity-building support towards hiring a Program Manager (Independent Contractor for now) and an Administrative Coordinator (25% FTE) to drive forward the implementation and evaluation of the resulting plan. The Program Manager will work alongside the NLCCC Steering Committee to develop competencies, strategies, systems, and provide the infrastructure in order to drive capacity-building grant activities to strengthen the violence prevention initiative and grow impact in North Lawndale to quell violence. Before speaking to the role of the Program Manager, it is important to provide an overview of the four phases of the planning process that are underway.

Phase 1: Project Initiation is focused on building the community/stakeholder infrastructure towards conducting the assessments, gathering community insight, and formulating the plan. It includes a kick-off event to engage the NLCCC Steering Committee in establishing a shared vision for the work, selection of an NLCCC Core Project Team to guide the work, a working session with street outreach/violence interrupter programs (e.g., CRED, CP4P, READI) to better understand existing programs, a policy-maker informational meeting (e.g., Alderpersons, Cook County Commissioner, Mayor's Office, State Reps), formulation of communication and operational plan, and the onboarding of staff.

Phase 2: Discovery will involve community conversations and assessments that inform the plan's development. Specifically, we will focus will on understanding community needs related to the social and structural determinants of gun violence; conducting a community network analysis to identify local gun violence-related resources, initiatives, and related community networks; synthesizing outcomes of existing programs, and supplementing information on individual-level outcomes with community/system-level indicators and community perceptions of accessibility and acceptability; and, conducting an environmental scan intended to identify best practices for violence prevention. We will use document reviews, key informant interviews, focus groups, surveys, and listening sessions (with NLCCC subcommittees and with the to-be-developed North

Lawndale Gun Violence Prevention Youth Committee) to generate and synthesize the data. This phase is being co-led by NLCCC's research partner, Sinai Urban Health Institute (SUHI). Our final methods, synthesis of findings, and products will rely heavily on insights and guidance from the NLCCC Steering Committee and a to-be-developed North Lawndale Gun Violence Prevention Youth Committee. These groups will steer Discovery phase activities, including designing data collection tools and approaches, supporting recruitment, reviewing findings, and providing guidance on the approach to sense-making sessions. Deliverables from the Discovery phase will include iterative assessment reports, a final report including context and insights from sense-making sessions, North Lawndale Snapshot – Recent trends, successful local models, and recommended modifications for the local North Lawndale context – organized by the NLCCC subcommittee topic area, and Regional/National case studies.

Phase 3: Plan Development will begin with a Community Planning Conference wherein we will present Discovery phase deliverables, particularly the NL Snapshot, and use an engaged process to identify strategies that are most appropriate for and likely to be impactful in NL. The conference will result in draft strategies that we will present to the appropriate NLCCC workgroups and then prioritize via a second round of NLCCC subcommittee workshops. Phase 3 will generate workshop materials and a preliminary outline of strategies that we will further vet and turn into an implementation plan in Phase 4.

Phase 4: Community Review & Adoption will turn the preliminary outline of strategies into an implementation plan that includes an action matrix with responsible parties. The process will be community-informed at each step, including bringing all previously engaged parties back together to respond to what has been learned, the proposed strategies, and support the building of the implementation plan. At this phase, and germane to this request, NLCCC will hire and engage the proposed Program Manager with an anticipated start date in July 2022. This will ensure that he/she can be a part of developing the implementation plan that he/she will execute. Bringing the Program Manager on at this point will also allow him/her to connect with all relevant stakeholders and those people/organizations identified as leads for different strategic priorities, making it more likely he/she will be successful in implementing the plan as designed.

NLCCC Gun Violence Prevention Plan Implementation Capacity Needs

A dedicated Program Manager will ensure that our North Lawndale Gun Violence Prevention Implementation Plan is operationalized and evaluated with attention to the sustainability and scalability of ensuing efforts.

Specifically, the Program Manager will:

- Socialize the implementation plan among policymakers, potential funders, and other stakeholders vital to ensuring the resources are obtained to implement the plan;
- Lead the development of an evaluation plan for the Gun Violence Prevention Implementation Plan to assess the collective impact of activities on the reduction of community violence, including:
 - o Creating a theory of change and logic model
 - o Developing evaluation and performance metrics
 - o Identifying evaluation methods and protocols
 - o Implementing sustainable evaluation processes
 - o Determining community feedback loops and a dissemination strategy.
- Convene and facilitate regular strategy area meetings;
- Report back to the NLCCC Steering Committee, stakeholders, funders, and the community on progress;
- Monitor progress of the implementation plan using the evaluation plan;
- Incorporate evaluation findings iteratively to improve the implementation process;
- Manage the budget and operations;
- Oversee and facilitate the activities of the North Lawndale Gun Violence Prevention Youth Committee;
- Participate in the NLCCC Steering Committee to ensure synergy of violence prevention activities with other initiatives; and,

· Remain abreast of other ongoing North Lawndale initiatives related to gun violence prevention and response by building relationships, attending community forums and events, and maintaining updated information about ongoing neighborhood events.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: CGG Law Partners LLC

Address: 171 N. Aberdeen St, Chicago IL 60607

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$287,788

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid

Program Description:

Our law firm has created a program with the proposed activities identified in this application that match the priority of providing Civil Legal Aid to the Albany Park and Uptown neighborhoods designated as R3. This type of work includes providing legal education services such as landlord tenant rights, employment issues, immigration issues, income maintenance and consumer protection. The United States does not provide for Civil legal representation rather only a public defender in criminal matters. We intend to provide direct representation through this grant to individuals who could not otherwise afford legal services.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Gametime Batting Club LLC

Address: 712 S. River St., Aurora IL 60506

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$50,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

The assessment will provide vital information needed to create a plan of action.

1. Have meetings with community members from 0641, 0642, 0643, 0644, 0645, 0646, 0647, 0648, 0649, 0650, 0652.
2. Assess and process the wants and needs based on those meetings.
3. Determine the targeted wants and needs to pursue in the plan of action.
4. Meet with government officials and agencies based on the targeted wants and needs and seek support, information and where appropriate guidance.
5. Assess how the targeted wants and needs can be achieved with the support of government officials, departments and agencies.
6. Meet with business and community based organizations to seek their support for the targeted R3 communities wants and needs.
7. Aggregate this data to articulate the R3 communities targeted wants and needs, how the government, the business community and local organizations can support the effort, and provide the steps needs, the costs associated with, and other components needed to accomplish the R3 communities targeted wants and needs in a plan of action document.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: The 1937 Foundation

Address: 2150 Parkes Drive, Broadview IL 60155

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$773,575

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

Through increased access to mental health education, healing services, and structured pathways to financial sustainability and overall well-being, The 1937 Foundation plans to provide comprehensive services with a lasting benefit to the community. The proposed activities detailed in the Program Design section match and support the following R3 Program Priorities: Economic Development: The Grow Through Adversity program specifically targets the priority of Investment in the Workforce. The Illinois cannabis industry is rapidly growing and expected to provide more new job opportunities than any other industry over the next three to five years. The Grow Through Adversity program provides a structure, resources and already established partnerships with current Illinois cannabis license holders to provide off-site and on-site job training in the fields of cultivation, retail sales and customer service, processing/infusion, transportation, security, inventory management, graphic design, photography and videography. These positions are all requirements within a cannabis company, and the Grow Through Adversity program establishes these job training programs in addition to providing job placement services once the program is concluded. Violence Prevention: It is a core belief of The 1937 Foundation that violence is an outcome of unaddressed violence-induced trauma, a lack of awareness and support for individuals you have or are currently experiencing the impact of traumatic events, and the lack of visible and viable pathways to careers that provide financial stability. The Grow Through Adversity program utilizes a strategy to target an Indicated population, meaning individuals who have been exposed to a traumatic event relating to violence, sexual assault, or loss of a loved one. The strategy timing is considered Tertiary/Suppression, as the program addresses the long-term consequences of being exposed to violence or extreme loss through awareness and education campaigns, providing resources for assistance, establishing a healing space, services and a community, providing counseling services, and ultimately establishing a pathway to job training, placement and entrepreneurship. As such, the strategy environment would be considered primarily individual with the activity/goal being to change individual knowledge, skills, attitudes and behaviors through group and individual counseling, along with providing job training to provide the knowledge and skills needed to be marketable for new job opportunities as a deterrent to criminal actions. Reentry: The Grow Through Adversity program is budgeted to provide individualized services to a subsection of the community which is in the process of reentering their communities following a period of incarceration. The services provided are designed to meet the needs of this population under the following broad categories: Employment; Physical and behavioral health; Legal assistance; Social support; Education. The Grow Through Adversity program will ensure it is a successful reentry program by adhering to the three evidence-based principles of risk, need, and responsivity as the basis of the risk-need-responsivity (RNR) model.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils

Address: 815 North Church Street, Decatur IL 62521

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$57,785

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

A program designed to effectuate measurable change cannot focus on violence prevention without also prioritizing youth and economic development. The ultimate goal of this grant request is to develop a program that harnesses our existing resources, preferably under one roof, and addresses the R3 Program Priorities in the following ways:

- o by encouraging mentorship so that participants have access to role models with problem-solving skills;
- o by assisting participants in securing safe and dependable childcare;
- o by providing participants with the skills to overcome financial obstacles and gain insight into budgeting and planning;
- o by empowering participants to make sound relationship decisions that are in the best interest of their children;
- o by building resilience in children through mentors and self-esteem building activities, tutoring and job training;
- o by developing partnerships with existing employers that will employ participants and make allowances for their counseling sessions or while we assist them with navigating childcare or transportation emergencies;
- o by laying the groundwork for a social enterprise that will enable participants to learn job skills and work ethic while also producing income to sustain the program; and
- o by removing transportation barriers through partnerships with the public transportation company and local community members;
- o by building relationships between the participants and the community.

In meetings about the grant application with the Old King's Orchard Community Center staff and with key community members from the R3 zone, one constant theme was pervasive in the suggestions: positive relationships. We recognize the need for services and resources to address trauma, mental health and drug addiction. But we also recognize that research clearly points to positive relationships as key to improving one's well-being. We must plan to create a program that compels the individuals in the R3 Zone through the metaphorical door. It is crucial that we understand the point of view of these individuals and listen to the experts that have already created engaging programs. Thus, the program that we plan to create will also involve a mentoring program and repeated and constant pro-social activities for children and families. The planning grant will be integral in determining the number of counselors, social workers, mentors and volunteers, employers, and funding sources needed to carry out the goals of the program.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: The West Side Justice Center, Inc.

Address: 601 S. California Ave, Chicago IL 60612

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$73,510

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid

Program Description:

The Westside Justice Center is exploring the prospect of expanding its services to the South Side of Chicago. As an organization providing community based holistic, trauma informed legal services, we are keenly aware of the need for community based and centered services. In order for us to manage this expansion successfully and responsibly, we need to enhance our skills and knowledge, invest in our team members and create an intentional, strategic plan of action.

Bringing WJC's model and services to the South Side of Chicago is consistent with the civil legal aid program priority. WJC programs promote access to justice through legal services, system navigation services, legal information and education, and supporting authentic leadership of affected individuals. Our legal services and education focus on mitigating the consequences of incarceration for formerly incarcerated individuals and their communities, and include, among other areas, family law matters, income maintenance, housing, and criminal records relief.

Our holistic approach supports individuals in achieving a promising life trajectory by connecting individuals to resources such as housing, employment, education, as well as WJC legal and quasi legal services. Supporting participants in navigating reentry, increasing access to opportunities and overcoming barriers, mitigates the collateral consequences of incarceration and reduces the risk of recidivism.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Bridge to Freedom

Address: 130 North Central Avenue, Chicago IL 60644

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$205,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

The proposed activities in this application meet the R3 service zone Program Priority of Reentry because the Bridge to Freedom supportive housing offers each ex-offender a full complement of resources designed to prepare him or her to reenter society with the tools to stay out of prison. These services include meeting the resident's basic needs of food, clothing, and safe and welcoming housing; counseling and life skills to improve behavioral health; access to clinical services as needed; social support via a community of ex-offenders who share a common goal of independent living and 0% recidivism; and preparation to find a job that alleviates the need to return to old behaviors and increases the potential for independent living. Supporting the physical and mental health is very important. As noted above, ex-offenders tend to arrive at B2F with a number of diagnosable physical and behavioral issues. Those with criminal records started their career in crime at an early age. Drugs, alcohol, and the dynamics of prison life stunted their social and emotional development. They are like an underdeveloped fetus in a concrete womb, unable to survive outside of the prison walls without a significant means of life support. B2F staff and volunteer counselors help residents work through these issues so that they can focus more intentionally on what they need for successful recovery and reentry. Counseling is carried out by staff member Dr. Erma Hollingsworth. She has a master's degree in psychology and is a certified Life Coach. She offers each client 30 minutes of counseling per week and recommends extra counseling as needed. These include a 12-week anger management curriculum, a 120-hour drug rehabilitation class facilitated by a certified drug coach, and a 12-week lifestyle redirection curriculum. B2F staff offer a 12-step addiction curriculum and two meetings a week for all mandated to drug rehab by the conditions of their parole. Individuals mandated to drug rehabilitation counseling are required to read Edward T. Welch's Addictions: A Banquet in the Grave (P&R Publishing, 2002). The book's linkage of addiction and recovery with basic principles of theology is ideal for B2F residents, as most either possess or have a history of faith. Depending on the diagnosis, some offenders are prescribed domestic and rape abuse counseling that is carried out weekly as well. For financial literacy, B2F residents participate monthly in Money Habitudes. It gets them talking about money in a fun, effective, nonjudgmental way. Formatted like playing cards, this money personality test addresses financial behavior, habits, attitudes and money values. It transitions well to skills-based money management classes and curricula as well as budgeting. It helps ex-offenders understand their money personality type and spending habits as well as how to better talk about money.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Bethel New Life Foundation - dba West Side Forward

Address: 4100 W Ferdinand Street, Chicago IL 60624

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$317,168

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

As the economic transformation of Chicago's west side communities is the laser focus of West Side Forward's mission, the Economic Development R3 Priority is addressed by this proposal. The intentionality of engaging citizens returning to communities with high disproportionately high rates of crime in accessible, realistic career and entrepreneurship training we believe will yet reduction in recidivism and create a positive economic impact for the community. WSF's has a successful track record of training entrepreneurs in Chicago's West Side communities to start and grow businesses, training local workforce for careers in advanced manufacturing due to ease of entry and lower cost barriers to enter the local marketplace. WSF JU2 program will address the challenges in R3 zones as described above by a) providing culturally and community relevant expertise in community betterment programs; b) leveraging WSF experience in small business development and entrepreneurship training and workforce development for west side communities by providing advice, counsel, training, access to loans and capital, and one-on-one mentoring and access to trusted sources of extension of capabilities in high demand, opportunity sectors advanced manufacturing, IT and construction.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Cairo School District #1

Address: 3906 Robin Drive, Mt. Vernon IL 62864

Funding Region: Southern

Amount Recommended: \$96,473

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The Black Educational Advocacy Coalition (BEAC) is seeking to form business incubators aimed at supplying the education, tools, resources, and relationships to potential entrepreneurs to build their businesses. BEAC's plan is to work with cohort participants to identify business opportunities in the community especially low-cost businesses such as: event planning, lawn care, food truck, catering, fitness coach, hair and/or barber salons, printing, and photography to name a few. We will collaborate with organizations such as Pavey Chapel C.M.E., Mt. Vernon Township High School, and Manpower to serve as feeder organizations to our program. And, our program includes mentorship and financial resources for our youth. This include mentoring youth in areas of financial literacy and responsibility, learning how to budget, save money and develop entrepreneurial skills. BEAC seeks to assist at-risk communities and individuals who are more susceptible to entering the justice department, we will work with various entities to provide wrap-around services. Because these individuals are prone to enter the justice department, services will include not only entrepreneurial (e.g., business plan, marketing,) and financial literacy assistance, but assistance with social and emotional learning, and reading assistance. For instance, the National Adult Literacy Survey indicated that 70% of all incarcerated adults cannot read at a 4th grade level (Atlms, 2016). This correlation of struggling readers feed the prison industrial complex. These services will help ensure that new entrepreneurs are able to survive on a longer-term basis. And, because of the trauma most individuals may have experienced in the community, we also seek to provide social and emotional learning supports (SEL). BEAC will sponsor a cohort of 20 individuals from the community that according to statistics are considered at risk for entering or have had some involvement with the justice system. We will offer these individuals various wrap-around services needed to create business incubators. Interested candidates must be a resident of the community and seek to become business owners. These candidates will be interviewed to ensure that they are a good match for our program objectives. Additionally, we will offer students and schools financial literacy resources. We will work closely with the school system to provide entrepreneur and economic informational sessions for students.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: SkyWalker Outreach Services Inc.

Address: 400 E. Eldorado Street, Decatur IL 62521

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$258,597

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

In a community that often suffers from a lack of activities and organizations that are dedicated to youth and young adults SkyWalker Outreach aims to reaches youth and young adults ages 5-25 targeting individuals primarily from marginalized communities. As the need increases for organizations and programming for youth and young adults SkyWalker Outreach aims to bridge the gap to reduce harm and increase positive decision making through life skills programming and sport and play. Formally established in 2021, SkyWalker Outreach reaches hundreds of youth and young adults specifically through sport and play and in conjunction with SkyWalker International Sports Complex established in 2007. Through guidance of our board members and leaders in the community and our agency, we have worked closely with individuals on the front-lines in schools and education systems to provide quality programming and the opportunity to serve as a leader in improving lives through sport and play for youth and young adults through life skills development.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Gametime Batting Club LLC

Address: 712 S. River St., Aurora IL 60506

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$285,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid

Program Description:

Providing Pro Bono Legal Services is an area many Civil Legal Aid organizations provide for residents in their communities and is a component of Civil Legal Aid. Workforce Development, training and paid jobs are areas/components that are a part of and included within the realm of Economic Development. With intention and deliberation our program serves a need that is in desperate need of support and serves as a source for identifying new and future attorneys who have expressed an interest in pursuing Civil Legal Aid work as a career. Thus, promoting employment infrastructure in the Civil Legal Aid space to help some of the hundreds of thousands of R3 residents who do not get needed Civil Legal Aid.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Spero Family Services

Address: 2023 Richview Road, Mount Vernon IL 62864

Funding Region: Southern

Amount Recommended: \$50,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Youth Development interventions focus on increasing a family's protective factors and decreasing their risk factors. This focus area also has a component of working with multiple systems and a component of continuous and rigorous evaluation. The Central Intake Coordinator will ensure families are not only connected to programs such as home visiting, parenting, and skills training, but they will also utilize the Adverse Childhood Experiences scale to ensure families are properly linked to appropriate services. Spero Family Services has seen families drop off of services because they are overwhelmed or have been referred to a program that does not meet their true needs and goals for their family. We believe this process of a Central Intake Coordinator will allow families to feel comfortable and supported throughout the referral and intake process. We will also have rigorous continuous quality improvement through Spero's Quality Department where we will examine our processes and outcomes on a monthly basis and make adjustments as needed.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Board of Trustees of Western Illinois University

Address: 3010 Sycamore St, Cairo IL 62914

Funding Region: Southern

Amount Recommended: \$183,609

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

This program seeks to address the lack of healthy food access in the community of Cairo Illinois. This community has been without a retail grocery for more than 4 years, leaving no place in the community to purchase bananas, lettuce, tomatoes, or fresh meat. The residents currently either drive 20-40 minutes across state lines to shop at a conventional grocery store or subsist on food from the local Dollar General. There are no convenience stores to purchase food either. This reliance on the dry or frozen/cooler foods from Dollar General leaves a large gap in the nutritional diet of residents, a key determinant of public health.

The program will revolve around Western Illinois University's Rural Fresh Markets that was created and is administered by the Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs. Over the last four years the Rural Fresh Markets (RFM) program has assisted in creating four new rural grocery cooperatives in what were formally food deserts. All four stores are currently in operation, the oldest being slightly over 4 years old. This program relies on a combination of Community Owned Businesses, Business Incubation, and ongoing mentorship to provide these for-profit businesses the best chance for survival. As for-profit enterprises these markets are designed to be self-sustaining and do not rely on donations or grants once the markets business operations begin.

The Rural Fresh Market Program is a mentorship based on a system of best practices in grocery operations. The program uses the creation of a community owned business, often a cooperative, that allows the community to determine the goods and services that best serve their community. It operates similarly to a school board, in that the board membership is open to any co-op member. Co-op membership can start at any price the community decides on and can be as low as \$50 for a lifetime membership.

While we are designing a Community Owned Business to provide healthy food access, the larger goal for this project is to create a group of community members who are willing and able to collaborate for the good of Cairo. The community does not currently have this asset in any substantial way. This is a qualitative goal in most respects and cannot be defined by the number of meetings that are held or even by the successful opening of a new food retailer. But it is the most important outcome we can hope for.

Our primary goal will be to provide a place for community members to purchase healthy food and increase the nutritional value of community members diets. The largest beneficiary will be those without the ability to travel out of the community to purchase healthy food. This includes the elderly, the infirmed, and those without the financial resources to own and operate their own vehicle. A secondary target demographic of the project will be

assistance to young mothers. The community room proposed will be used for both SNAP and WIC registration. We will then be able to show them the produce section where they can benefit from the states “double up bucks” program in which each dollar of SNAP funds used for produce earns another buck, doubling their purchasing power for healthy foods. And finally, we will be able to enroll them in free cooking classes, so they have the skills to prepare healthy meals for their family. In this collaborative the IIRA will provide the business acumen to start the co-op grocery and the Cairo Fresh Market cooperative will provide the direction of development and the ongoing management of this community asset. This project will address the Program Priority of Economic Development by Investing in the Marketplace of the community. In this case the investment is in the development of an anchor institution that will house a grocery store, community deli/bakery, teaching kitchen, and community room. The goal being to increase jobs and wages. The decisions of the grocery operation will be decided by members of the community with mentorship provided by the Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Carbondale United

Address: 1809 West Main#254, Carbondale IL 62901

Funding Region: Southern

Amount Recommended: \$192,946

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The Cure Violence program was created to provide Violence Prevention alternatives as well as offer assistance to the both the victim and or the offender. This program is highly geared towards Violence Prevention. Youth Peace Camp allows young people and youth organisations from conflict stricken areas to engage in dialogue and conflict transformation activities based on human rights education and intercultural learning. Through Youth Peace Camp these young people gain a positive experience in living and learning together. This camp will be especially beneficial to the youth in the two R3 Zones due to the previous and ongoing conflicts that goverened by the area one resides in. The program meets the rquirements of Violence Prevention and Youth Developement. Concrete Cowboys stablish Concrete Cowboy program designed by Black Urban Cowboys to introduce youth at risk to explore Equine care, riding handling to teach emotional safety, self-esteem, personal respect, teamwork/connectivity. This activity to follows up under both Violence Prevention and Youth Developement. Community Connect- research and data confirms Tthat lack of viable resources is intergal part of gun violence. The Community Connects are pop-up events that bring the resources to disadvantaged neighborhoods. This event and its purpose is connected heavily to Violence Prevention. Summer Program Consists of the provision of food for breakfast lunch and untapped resources such as tutoring MEL Communication, conflict resolution and restortive justice all fall in the same terriority and learning to utilize the listed tools involved in all of the previously mentioned areas of concern. This program is connected Midnight BasketBall This event gives youth a opportunity to be a part of a organization /club like atomosphere, it brings a sense of belonging to something great. The occurence is definetly a huge part of Violence prevention. Entrepreneurial Mentorship with BCCSI Youth will be provide with self employemtn experience with selected Members of the Black Chamber. This activity connects with Youth developement and will encourage youth with a glimpse of how empowering it is to work for onself.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: A Just Harvest

Address: 7653 N Paulina, Chicago IL 60626

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$577,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

TAP will foster economic development by helping people develop job skills, gain real-life work experience and secure employment upon completion of the program. The apprenticeship positions will act as an introductory experience in the field of work associated with their respective department placements, with on the job training, education and support. Job experience, job training, skill building, and education go hand in hand through TAP.. Much of the focus of the program is on skills and knowledge specific to the departments the apprentices are assigned to but many of the skills developed in each department are all also transferable skills such as punctuality, team work, working independently, communication, time management and more. Their time in this program will result in a cumulation of skills, education, work experience, resume building, positive references, job placement assistance, access to professional support of various kinds and more that will position participants for success in the workforce upon completion of the program and work towards long term community healing.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Project SYNCERE

Address: 9012 S Stony Island Avenue, Chicago IL 60617

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$55,900

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

For the last 13 years, we've both expanded and adjusted our program models to ensure that we were not only meeting the needs of our students but also doing our best to provide them with access to the tools and resources they need for future success.

Our request for capacity-building support will strengthen our organization's ability to address the R3 Priority of Youth Development by enhancing the wrap-around services we provide to students in our E-CADEMY program. Currently, our students are engaged in activities that focus their attention on academic and career achievement. By expanding our programming we are hoping to strengthen the connection our students have with their community and provide support and guidance as they develop into adults. We aim to include classroom-based prevention services to the students we serve through the adoption of social-emotional learning practices into our program model. Our instructional team will receive SEL training to help students learn to address challenging situations, interact positively with each other, and work toward shared goals.

The increased funding will also aid us in hiring additional staff to help support students in researching, applying, and enrolling in post-secondary STEM career opportunities. With the addition of a Community Engagement Manager, we will be able to create and maintain an updated database of active STEM volunteers who will engage with our students and connect them to internship and career opportunities. By adding a Student Success and Support Manager we will support our students by keeping in contact with our more than 100 alums and develop a comprehensive and multi-faceted plan for engaging and supporting E-CADEMY alumni while they matriculate through STEM career education programs and prepare for professional STEM careers. This will allow us to partner with colleges and local organizations to grow our current programming and create new initiatives to support E-CADEMY graduates within those programs.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Howard Area Community Center

Address: 7648 North Paulina, Chicago IL 60626

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$200,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

The holistic re-entry and workforce development services approach offered by HACC will provide much needed services informed by best practices for working with clients who are formerly incarcerated as well as with their family, and other vulnerable populations in Rogers Park in R3 Chicago's North Region. This proposed program will address Re-Entry and Economic Stability via an integrated service delivery model, designed with a community lens, the knowledge of HACC staff members who have both lived experiences and expertise in these service areas, and through a client-driven/client-centered approach to service delivery that focuses on empowerment, restorative justice, is culturally reflective and responsive, as well as trauma-informed.

Reentry: HACC has been providing Re-Entry Services out of Chicago's Rogers Park and surrounding North Side Communities for more than 19 Years. With this expertise, HACC program staff will continue to provide much needed re-entry support services to returning populations in this targeted geography. These staff will use their expertise, lived experience, and personal/professional networks to establish a holistic service approach that will include: pre-post reentry services, care coordination, workforce developed services informed by best practices for working with re-entry populations, as well as basic aid/support and access to legal assistance, housing, and behavioral health services via internal referrals to HACC network of programs, as a formal partner of Metropolitan Family Services, and through external partner networks like Cabrini Green Legal Clinic. HACC's R-WSS staff will work to support client populations as they navigate across multiple systems and services available for returning citizens. This case management team will provide client-centered, family-centered trauma-informed, culturally specific, and strength-based which builds client self-efficacy using Motivational Interviewing and Family-Centered Coaching.

Economic Stability: For this priority, HACC R-WSS Program offers an integrated workforce development program that utilizes best practices and evidence based solutions for working with returning citizens and will provide necessary services to stabilize clients including financial education, transitional job training and career preparation and pathways. The employment arm of the R-WSS Program -- Fresh Start-Employment Preparation and Placement Program - has developed a job readiness program incorporating curricular components and best practice recommendations from the Urban League State of American Black Family, Women Employed, and the Chicago Anti-Recidivism research network. Also, the John J. College of Criminal Justice curriculum on safe communities was developed in direct consultation with HACC's R-WSS Program Manager's input and guidance; and over the past ten years, program staff have specifically sought to update and evolve these practices to meet growing client needs, a rapidly changing job market, and an evolving social climate. HACC's Fresh Start EPP approach offers two primary service components. Initially, participants are engaged in group job readiness training workshops, program

enrollment, and intensive case management for the first two weeks of participation. The staff then establish regular support meetings with the client until the client is successfully placed in full-time, gainful employment. Further, participants enjoy program advocacy and continued career coaching throughout the first 180 days of employment to ensure job retention. HACC has developed a job readiness training course over the course of 15 years which trains participants in professional soft skills, job search methods and best practices, modern worksite dynamics and expectations, and basic financial literacy. HACC takes a holistic approach to job readiness and job placement services. The focus is to understand where a participant is at -- with regards to preparation and readiness for job placement; to understand what they think job readiness means while also highlighting and educating them on the realities of the current job sector and employer expectations. R-WSS staff also work to understand the unique barriers that potentially impacts a person's success. Interventions are informed by a client-centered client-driven coaching, which uses motivational interviewing and trauma-informed practices that provides empathy, dignity, equity and respect, addressing barriers with collaborative case management supports; and by building a client's self-efficacy. The priority is to thoughtfully match participants in jobs and training programs with industries and employers who are background friendly so they can build successes and are motivated to persist on a path of regular sustained employment, which has been an effective strategy for reducing recidivism and promoting an individual's/and family's continued economic stability. Other Supportive Services: At HACC, R-WSS staff are trained to provide navigation and coordinated case management services to affectively address barriers to a client's success. This staff was actively selected because of their lived experiences as returning citizens who have been able to navigate systems of care to support their successful re-entry. Of the current R-WSS staff, more than 60% are individuals who have been formerly incarcerated. These staff bring a thoughtful knowledge and perspective to understanding client needs and the existing local/ community network of resources/ stakeholders available to support HACC clients. They also actively build out these networks through education and awareness, promoting HACC services, the clients who work with the HACC Program as well as opportunities for affective partnerships. Examples of this network are the pool of employers who are motivated to hire individuals with backgrounds and are committed to providing training opportunities to these individuals so they can successfully advance on the job and in their career. HACC's reputation and success in placing clients with backgrounds into jobs has led to a number of employers and workforce networks outreaching to HACC to develop these strategic partnerships. Critical to the success of HACC R-WSS participants is the access to community support services which occur in the following ways: 1)Increase awareness and access to HACC R-WSS services through direct outreach. 2)Develop more localized professional referral sources and destinations -- eventually establishing complementary MOUs for collaboration with pertinent community boards, local stakeholders, business leaders, government leaders, workforce training providers, law enforcement, faith-based organizations, and community-based not-for-profits. 3)Increase, diversify, and solidify more localized potential employer relationships (such as Ford Motor Company, CTA Second Chance Program, and Jewel-Osco). At the start of the referral process, R-WSS staff assess and consider a participant's reported and indicated needs, the participant's geography and access to transportation, and the participant's demonstrated ability to follow through with programming requirements. If the participant is capable and interested in seeking external support services independently, HACC has established a map of services throughout the city in which HACC continually builds upon and develop to ensure accuracy and effectiveness of the third party resource. In support of the coordinated referral process will be for HACC staff to secure client consent so information about the client can be shared with the referring agency. This consent will support third-party advocacy and a warm-hand-off with R-WSS staff navigating logistics to ensure successful access and following up with the agency to track the outcome and success of the referral. Further, if a client needs access to ancillary resources like transportation, work clothes, application fees, utility assistance, et al, staff will use support dollars to access these resources. The Program Manager will work with the direct service staff to monitor and track the use of support dollars for clients. Specific internal and external

referrals to be accessed by the R-WSS staff include (1) HACC's Adult Basic Education Program for basic aptitude testing, Basic Education Literacy, English Language Classes, and GED Preparation Classes. (2) Formal relationship with MFS, will allow program staff to access the agency's robust network of Community Mental Health Centers throughout Chicago which provide crisis intervention services and out-patient mental health counseling, case management and psychiatric care. MFS will also look at an opportunity to provide Know Your Right Workshops and host Legal Clinics in support of HACC clients through its Legal Aid Society to help increase legal service capacity for the program. MFS LAS has expertise in civil cases with a focus on employment, expungement, housing, immigrant rights, family law/ DV protection services, and human trafficking. (3) HACC has a history of working with Cabrini Green who also provide direct referrals for HACC clients to legal supports with a focus and expertise in addressing the legal needs of returning citizens. This work will help to empower the future of clients by removing barriers that can complicate the process of a client moving forward to create better options for their life. (4) HACC also has formalized relationships with A Safe Haven, to connect clients to transitional housing and Counseling First for peer mentoring networks and mental health and substance abuse treatment. Trauma-Informed Services - HACC understands the importance of providing trauma-informed care and the trauma experienced by persons who are returning citizens as they cope with their incarceration, the stress of returning to their community, as well as their history of trauma exposure living in communities directly impacted by violence, social and economic-dis-investment, and over-incarceration. HACC has invested in training resources for its Staff such as Trauma 101, understanding the impact of trauma, strategies to identify individuals who have experienced or are experiencing trauma, and strategies to ensure services do not intentionally re-traumatize clients. HACC's program support staff-client interactions that are informed by evidence-based practices like Motivational Interviewing, and the principals of self-determination, and self-empowerment. HACC ensures that client safety and understanding is a priority for service delivery; and the agency focuses on reflective supervision to understand staff vicarious trauma and promote staff self-care. HACC, also as a formal partner with MFS, will have access to a wealth of professional development resources provided through MFS to support the delivery of trauma-informed practices (such as Racial Equity Inclusive Justice Practices, Motivational Interviewing, Recovery and Resilience, Mental Health First Aid, and Restorative Justice/ Peace Making Circles); the utilization of a screening tool (PCL-5), training, practice and oversight to support identification of clients impacted by trauma; and access to a wealth of clinical interventions available throughout all MFS community-based sites (including six sites within the city of Chicago) -- like Cognitive Behavior Therapy and Family-Focused Therapy, interventions that work towards reducing trauma exposure and improve individual/ family functioning. HACC also has an established relationship with Counseling First which offers early intervention (ASAM level 0.5) sub-clinical or pre-treatment services for adults with problems or risk factors related to substance use, but for whom an immediate substance use disorder cannot be confirmed. COVID Impact and Virtual Services: With COVID, HACC adapted its service delivery approach to provide remote-based services. HACC has seen an opportunity to address historic barriers to service access through the delivery of virtual programming. And, if a participant can effectively leverage technology to access these services (HACC staff will work with clients to help identify technology resources), HACC will look to continue and provide some of its services remotely to help overcome transportation and geographic barriers that can impact in-person services. Also, HACC has found that for some individuals returning home from incarceration, they have historically lived in the same community their entire life, and even if they are not gang-affiliated, they are community affiliated, which means they may have fears associated with travelling outside of their communities. The ability to remotely participate in services can alleviate these concerns. Participants can meet with job/career coaches via online platforms (such as Zoom, WhatsApp or MS Teams), and can provide signatures electronically as necessary. These processes have worked during the 2020 pandemic, and HACC hopes to increase this availability to any participant that faces the barriers going forward.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Just Equality Systems for Us (JESUS Organization)

Address: 115 E. 111th Street, Chicago IL 60628

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$159,106

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Economic Development: We will invest in our community by providing the services that the residents are in dire need of such as affordable housing, or affordable rooms for rent, addiction prevention, healing and counseling, this is definitely needed because this would be very beneficial in providing them with resources and ways that they can resolve those unresolved issues that they never dealt with. It holds them accountable to themselves, their community and their sponsors. It is our desire to provide them with an education skills, to teach them how to read, write and communicate effectively. Upon completion of our GED program they will receive their diploma. They will receive basic computer skills and Technical Immersion Programs that will teach them how to type, create a website with or without coding, how to create a digital footprint in today's society this is how potential employers will find their employees. The Work Opportunity Tax Credit program will be an investment in the workforce, majority of the Roseland community are in a targeted group. This will enable them to transition from Governmental assistance to self sufficiency. The staffing company will assist them in career training, job readiness and placement. I would also like to set up Introduction to Construction with FSSC Construction they are certified with the city and state and their program teaches men and women how to rehab a building inside and out. This program specializes in reforming ex-convicts because it teaches in classroom and on hand and after completion they are given a paid job, and a place to live just as long as they maintain a job, and don't break any housing rules they are welcome to stay without a background check, or credit check because we understand their situation and we desire to also assist in reducing the recidivism and crime rate too. This process will also assist the ex-offender in re-entering back into society successfully.

The Violence Interrupters program is a preventive measure for violence. We will be active in the community and resolving any conflicts that should arise before they get out of hand. It is really helpful that the Violence Interrupters were once like our clients and have ties to the community this is very useful because we are able to go straight to the sources who are able to stop things before it gets out of hand. Youth Development in the Work Opportunity Tax Credit program we have where youth can work and receive training this will definitely assist in keeping them productive and not becoming a product of their environment

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: New Directions of Jacksonville IL, Inc

Address: 100 S Fayette St, Jacksonville IL 62650

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$57,785

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Economic Development - We will encourage those able to work to find employment in a field they enjoy. The Assist will work with employers and economic leaders to identify employment opportunities based on educational level and background. The Director and Assistant will work with the Housing Authority and/or landlords to acquire appropriate and affordable housing. Assistant will prepare a monthly report and submit to Director.

Re-entry - When providing basic needs, such as housing, meals, showers and laundry, the homeless can focus on how to improve their lives. Assistant will document in a monthly report to Director any interaction with law enforcement and the level.

Violence Prevention - Once admitted into the shelter, guests are expected to enter the facility at 6 pm and will stay until 8 am, when they are expected to attend school, seek employment, or attend doctor appointments. Upon admittance, shelter aides immediately review the shelter rules, which are signed off by the guest. Shelter Aides will ensure each guest follows the shelter rules which prohibits acts of violence. Documentation of interaction with police force will be documented in Shelter Aides daily documentation and the Assistant's monthly report to the Director.

Youth Development - All school age children will attend school. Younger children will be referred to a day care near New Directions with needed transportation. Shelter Aides and Assistant set goals for the child upon admittance. Goals will be reviewed weekly or bi-weekly with the parent/guardian and Assistant. If the parent has any concerns of the child, the two certified educators on the board will assist in evaluation and recommendation to programs offered by the school. Shelter Aides will provide daily updates and Assistant will provide monthly updates to Director in her monthly report.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: College Mentoring Experience

Address: 5846 W. Madison Street, Chicago IL 60644

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$150,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Positive youth development requires that young people have opportunities to engage in positive relationships and interactions that can help them to develop into positive and productive adults. According to youth.gov, this involves engagement with positive caring adults outside of their families as well as opportunities to develop positive relationships with peers. These interactions generate opportunities in which youth are able to learn healthy, socially-valued behaviors, expectations, values, and skills. Relationships with caring adult mentors are included as a key protective factor against adverse behavioral outcomes for these reasons. College Mentoring Experience (CME) leverages the protective power of mentors to provide the young people we serve with opportunities to move into healthy and productive adulthood while cultivating their academic achievement and career paths. One-on-One Mentoring addresses the priority of school drop-out prevention. The benefits of mentoring are well-researched and proven to help young people with daily life, social-emotional development, and academic and career development. It is also proven to help struggling students to stay in school. Mentoring has significant positive effects on two early warning indicators that a student may be falling off-track: High levels of absenteeism. Students who meet regularly with their mentors are 52% less likely than their peers to skip a day of school and 37% less likely to skip a class (Public/ Private Ventures Study of Big Brothers Big Sisters). Young adults who face an opportunity gap but have a mentor are 55% more likely to be enrolled in college than those who did not have a mentor. In addition to better school attendance and a better chance of going on to higher education, mentored youth maintain better attitudes toward school. CME's mentoring program focuses on multiple behaviors and systems in order to promote our students' healthy development. We target social-emotional learning and academic achievement in order to prevent youth participation in negative social behaviors and gang violence. To do this, we need to provide our students with high levels of access to after-school programs and mentors. This is why CME includes programming from one of our program components every day of the week except Sundays. We include rigorous evaluation practices of both our students and our program to ensure we continue to achieve our goals and promote positive youth development.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: ADV & SAS

Address: 510 N Bloomington Street, Streator IL 61364

Funding Region: Northwest

Amount Recommended: \$30,944

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention

Program Description:

The results will be used to create a violence prevention plan that will be implemented in the community in which we collected data on violence prevention needs and experiences of violence. The results of our assessments will be shared with resident stakeholders and community partner stakeholders at an initial meeting where we seek feedback and assure that the data is representative of the residents and their experience of violence and their safety needs. After confirming that our data is representative of the community, we will begin to discuss next steps, including future meetings to develop feasible violence prevention strategies that can be implemented.

Our team, residents of R3 Zone 0600, and community partners will review the collected data to better inform our violence prevention plan. Each group of stakeholders, residents and community partners, will hold two meetings each. A collaboration of community partners with R3 Zone resident representation will also be established. We will build the collaborative over FY23 and it will meet two times as a collaborative in order to provide feedback and increase buy-in as stakeholders located in and/or serving the community located in R3 Zone 0600. At the meetings, we will provide stakeholders, residents and community partners, with additional data and background information regarding potential strategies. We plan to provide basic education regarding prevention as well. For example, we will discuss the differences between tertiary, primary, and secondary prevention strategies. Information regarding resilience building and protective factors will also be provided to stakeholders. Tracking measures of these meetings will include an agenda, minutes within 7 days of each meeting, and the number of people in attendance. After providing this information to stakeholders, alongside the self-reported data we collected, we will begin to choose the strategies to be implemented in a community-driven approach to violence prevention. The finalized plan will be informed entirely by the community it will serve. The collaborative will be applying for a R3 service delivery grant for FY24 to implement the violence prevention plan.

It is important to note that the violence prevention plan will address violence prevention using a socio-ecological framework, as recommended by the Center for Disease Control. This means that we will address violence at the individual, relational, community, and societal level. The plan will likely include a focus on building resilience and increasing protective factors, provided the stakeholders feel these would be beneficial strategies. It cannot be stressed enough that we will be allowing the community to develop a violence prevention plan that they feel would most likely reduce violence in their community. We will be extremely

cautious not allow our biases or assumptions guide the finalized prevention plan. The plan development will serve as an empowering and community strengthening process.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Truth NFP

Address: 20 Autumn Lane, Belleville IL 62223

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$296,650

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

TRUTH proposes to service members of the reentry community currently living at Light of Christ halfway house in East St. Louis with the same services through its partnership with Community Lifeline, who's currently building a reentry program to address the same audience. With funding, TRUTH could add value and be the connective tissue to bring together additional organizations, allies, networks and/or resources Connections to Success, Fully Free Campaign, Illinois Black Power Network, and more.

Pouring resources into that particular institution is important as it's been known locally to be a source of drug trafficking and overdoses, prostitution, and unsanitary living conditions at a minimum. We think that those returning to society deserve dignity and a community with resources to give them access to a fresh start free from stigma and permanent punishments. This halfway house is one of the only streams of population influx to a community that's experienced TREMENDOUS population loss and is currently aging rapidly. These types of partnerships and programming will enable us to turn a perceived negative into an actual positive very quickly.

R3 funding could greatly enhance TRUTH's ability to add value to an existing, community funded program, while insulating our communities future leaders with additional protective factors. Collaboration with design to complement/supplement is a cornerstone of TRUTH's standard operating procedures. With funding, TRUTH's hyperlocality and carnal knowledge of the community enables us to operate smartly, efficiently, and effectively to create what will feel like a completely customized, enriching, and transformative training experience specifically designed for that individual youth. Our kids deserve that kind of service with empathy.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Spero Family Services

Address: 1001 S. West Street, Olney IL 62450

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$278,480

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Youth Development interventions focus on increasing a family's protective factors and decreasing their risk factors. The Wraparound process through the National Wraparound Institute was designed and has been proved to do just that. A study published in 2017 regarding Wraparound and changes to protective factors found that youth who participated in Wraparound had an increase in environmental and individual protective factors. One of the environmental factors measured was positive connections in the community with a change of 17% before and after services. One of the individual factors changed was taking steps to achieve goals and the outcome was a 23% increase of these youth. This focus area of youth development also contains a component of working with multiple systems and a component of continuous quality improvement. As a case coordination model, Wraparound successfully helps families to navigate various systems in order to meet their needs and goals. Continuous quality improvement is built into the Wraparound program at Spero through the Quality Assurance Coordinator and the robust Quality Department. We take pride in collecting and analyzing data consistently in order to assist families in the most effective way possible. Adherence to the application of High Fidelity Wraparound Services will be measured with the support of the Wraparound Quality Assurance Coordinator for services provided by the Wraparound Service Coordinator using the tools to measure fidelity and adherence to the model. The tools used will be the Wraparound Fidelity Index (WFI) and Team Observation Measure (TOM).

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Faith Coalition for the Common Good, Inc

Address: 2208 E. Kansas, Springfield IL 62703

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$57,785

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The R3 Program needs will be prioritized based solely on the responses of the impacted persons living in the targeted zones. Respondents who participated in the peer to peer conversations and focus groups will also be invited into the decision-making process. They will have a major role in the planning and development of a solution to the prioritized needs which have been identified.

Describe the process our organization will carry out to develop a community plan to address the R3 Priority
Our coalition members will participate in each of the following:

1. Discernment and prioritization of needs
2. 2-3 public meetings held in the heart of the R3 Zones to share results of needs assessment and create the community planning teams
3. Planning teams meet weekly to devise the plans
4. Planning teams meet one to one with elected officials, local business owners, faith leaders and key community leaders to garner support for the plan
5. A community celebration and press conference is held to roll out the plan, create local pride, excitement and buy-in for the plan

Roles of community members and organizations

1. Community members serve as peer to peer communicators and respondents
2. Community members participate in the discernment and planning process
3. Community members lead the decision-making process for planning and initiate next steps
4. Local faith congregations and nonprofit organizations serve as host locations for community leader trainings and development, peer to peer conversations, focus groups and public meetings

Number of meetings

1. Community leadership trainings – 3 (provided by National Gamaliel professional trainers)
2. Peer to peer neighborhood communicators– One to one conversations with at least 50% of residents in the targeted zones.
3. Peer to peer faith communicators- at least 50% of members from faith congregations within the targeted zones
4. Focus Group meetings – 8-10 within neighborhood associations or faith congregations

Benchmarks – Assessment and planning

1. At least 10-12 peer to peer neighborhood communicators are recruited and trained
2. At least 10-12 peer to peer faith communicators are recruited and trained
3. Peer to peer communicators achieve 50% goal of respondents who live in the targeted zone
4. Peer to peer faith communicators achieve 50% goal of respondents within their faith congregation
5. The discernment process successfully identifies and prioritizes the community's needs using four R3 issues as target goals
6. Mapping of available resources is completed
7. Peer to peer communicators recruit community members to participate in the community decision making and planning process
8. The results of the assessment and planning process is made public and celebrated within the community.
9. Funding is secured to put the programmatic plan into action

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: YWCA Southwestern Illinois

Address: 304 E. 3rd St., Alton IL 62002

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$65,922

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The proposed assessment process will evaluate need for services in R3 program areas by completing an inventory of existing programs and services that are available to the community. The Riverbend Head Start Service Provider Directory and United Way 211 program will be used to initiate the inventory of available services and programs and providers. The Planning Group and Community Outreach components will also be used to identify services, programs and providers.

The assessment process will include a review of which programs are utilized, effectiveness of program, success stories, and reasons for community members may not accessing programs and services.

The following questions will be asked (not an extensive list, we will be utilizing a consultant with experience in these areas) These questions were used in a previous needs assessment at YWCA. The questions included in this application are draft questions without input from a Planning Committee or an outside consultant/or contractual employee. We will use a modification of this assessment, along with information on available programs and service gaps & community input, to develop a community plan that addresses R3 program priorities.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Real Love Ministries

Address: 147 N Washington St, Bradley IL 60915

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$150,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The Reach For Me Program will have classes and support groups for Youth Development, Young Adults and Ex-Offenders. Substance use education classes and groups will aid in the prevention of drug use and help to identify the warning signs of those who are currently using as well as provide a support group to someone who may be recovering and in need of accountability. Lifeskills and Lifestyle Training classes will give the individuals attending a chance to learn how to improve their self-esteem, morals and values, prevent violence through conflict resolution and how to have healthy relationships. Other areas that will be addressed is coping with trauma, grief and getting resources to social services. The uniqueness of this program is that it provides reentry services for those who are recently released from incarceration so that they may be referred to programs and services that maybe a condition of their parole such as the substance use and anger management classes. The Reach for Me Program will offer assistance with obtaining employment. This will consist of application and resume writing, interview preparedness and dressing for success. With helping in dressing for success, we will offer a clothing closet to ensure a headstart in being a good candidate for employment. We will assist those in need of obtaining their vital documents such as birth certificate, state ID and social security card.

The Reach For Me Program will try to reach out to various places of employment and social service agencies to host a reentry summit to bring together resources in one spot to cater to the recently released offender to give them a chance at successful reintergration into society.

The program will also host financial literacy seminars which will cater to the various age appropriate groups each. The goal is to teach money management and financial stability to have a secure future.

The goal for the Reach for Me Program is to educate and empower people to be their best through positive reinforcements and teachings that will greatly improve their outlook and give them a hope to a bright future.

Teaching the youth and young adults will prayfully prevent them from a path of destruction and life of incarceration and those who have already been on that road can be redeemed and become a positive, gainfully employed citizen.

The Reach For Me Program will provide a food box or food bag for the client weekly as an way of meeting the need of nutrition. This will consist of foods that will make a complete meal of breakfast, lunch and dinner and covers the basic food groups.

Reach For Me Program will also provide transportation to the clients so that they are without excuse to attend their programming classes. The Ex-Offender Reentry matches with the R3 priorities by providing for behavior modification financial literacy, social needs such as food and clothing and assistance in obtaining employment will aid to reduce the risk of recidivism. Violence Prevention and Youth Development programs of Reach For

Me is a program priorities match of the R3 Program by way of targeting a variety of different developments of the various groups with focuses on social, behavioral, economical and spiritual growth. These developments can be made through classroom teachings, seminars, summits, interventions and trainings. It will boost the self esteem and confidence of the individual and help them to make positive choices and changes to better cope and deal with life and its challenges.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Champaign County Christian Health Center

Address: 1208 Philo Rd, Urbana IL 61801

Funding Region: Northeast Central

Amount Recommended: \$150,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

Community members and Planning Group organizations will be used to identify data, both qualitative and quantitative, on area needs, to identify available services, effectiveness of programs and services, gaps in service needs, gaps in coordinating between service providers, and analysis of all data, surveys, needs assessments and other documentation. After information gathering and analysis of information, a plan will be developed with key input from the Community and Planning Committee members. This Plan will include strategies and indicators of action steps to be taken based on all available data and research during information gathering process.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: The Springfield Project

Address: 1100 South Grand Ave., E., Springfield IL 62703

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$519,686

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

CAP. 1908's Innovation Center alignment with R3 program priorities: 1) Economic Development; 2) Re-entry. Economic Development - Investment in Communities: By investing in communities, states aim to increase the availability of physical, social, and environmental resources to attract businesses and jobs. Community investment can include investment in infrastructure, education, housing, the public realm, and area based initiatives. Proposed Activity Correlation to R3 Program Priority - Economic Development 1) Business Attraction: The purpose of business incubators is to attract the businesses they service. Subsequently, "incubator" businesses need close proximity access to amenities and resources, which results in business growth for pre-existing neighborhood businesses. In turn, established businesses outside of the community looking for expansion opportunities are drawn to locales with increasing economies. 2) Job Creation: As new "incubator" businesses populate the community, pre-existing neighborhood businesses will have to increase capacity to handle the new demand of providing products and services to new "incubator" businesses, resulting in new jobs. Businesses migrating to the area as a result of increasing economies will bring new job opportunities to the community. CAP. 1908 will also create middle income salary and hourly wage positions to meet the capacity needs of Innovation Center's programming. R3 Program Priority: Economic Development - Investment in Marketplace: Marketplace investment encompasses investment in businesses, with the goal being to increase jobs and wages. Investments in the marketplace can include direct business assistance and tax incentives. Proposed Activity Correlation to R3 Program Priority - Economic Development 1) Direct Business Assistance: CAP. 1908 will provide direct business assistance to the client firms that it serves such as technical assistance in legal business and organizational structure, product development, marketing and business plan development, shared resources, free and low cost office/co-working space, etc. Re-Entry: Re-Entry services seek to assist those reentering their communities following a period of incarceration. Returning citizens have many different needs and require a variety of services... Proposed Activity Correlation to R3 Program Priority - Re-Entry 1) Entrepreneurship & Small Business Development: Through CAP. 1908, formerly incarcerated individuals have the opportunity to develop skills and beliefs through appropriate mentorship and professional mental trauma support that will enable them to make good decisions to lead positive and productive lives, while acquiring skills to manage successful small business startup, growth, and development. This is especially important for a population that often experience barriers to gainful employment.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: A Safe Haven Foundation

Address: 2750 W. Roosevelt road, Chicago IL 60608

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$659,390

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

We expect to have at least 6-7 meetings (at these benchmark steps) with Planning Committee members – introduction meeting & assignment of roles/ tasks, meeting on information gathered, meeting on analysis of information collected, plan development meeting, plan development initial review and consultation (plan is 50% complete), and presentation of final plan meeting. We will provide time for Community and Planning Committee to read and review final plan and then have a meeting to receive input from the Community and Planning Committee.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Macon County

Address: 253 E. Wood Street, 4th Floor, Decatur IL 62523

Funding Region: Central

Amount Recommended: \$243,531

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Macon County is seeking R3 funding to focus on 3 program priorities: 1) reentry, 2) violence prevention, and 3) youth development. This aspect of reentry is focused on developing initiatives to expunge and/or seal criminal record for the general public. Reentry initiatives for this R3 grant will be focusing on the development of expungement processes for Macon County. No process has ever been created at the government level to ensure that expungement requests can be processed and presented to the judge within a timely manner. This will be the first initiative to kickstart something that will create a county-wide sustainability plan to follow after the grant ends. After the program Director met with the IL State Appellate Defender's Office Expungement Specialist, the vision for creating this initiative was very and very necessary to ensure that community members are no longer harmed in the long-term for something they cannot control. Teen Justice and the Decatur Peace Hub will focus on violence prevention. The Peace Hub initiative (which will require the Restorative Justice Coordinator position) will host community focus groups and city-wide restorative justice meetings to ensure that the community's voice is the forefront of all community-based initiatives within the R3 grant initiatives. The Peace Hub's initial focus groups presented three topics in its first Peace Summit: 1) A focus on healing police/community relationships, 2) a deeper dive into what Decatur has to offer, and 3) A closer look at how youth services could be developed to prevent future gun violence. Teen Justice also focuses on the Youth Development aspect of R3 because this program seeks to help youth repair the harm they caused and to allow time and space for healing for all parties involved. Care plans are created using the RNR (Risk, Need, and Responsivity) model to ensure that care plans focus on the actual needs of the youth - rather than referring youth to services that have nothing to do with their highest risk domains (on the youth assessment tool).

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Thee Chef Maria LLC

Address: 3016 W Van Buren st, Chicago IL 60612

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$752,240

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

Our proposed activities in the service zone match with the R3 Program Priority of Economic Development because we are investing in the workforce. We build the culinary skills of our participants and connect them with continuing education opportunities and/or jobs with good wages and benefits. To address Violence Prevention, we will incorporate evidence-based meditation therapy, Mindfulness based stress reduction into our curriculum to help participants manage violent triggers and trauma, as well as a variety of illnesses such as depression, anxiety, chronic pain, cancer, diabetes mellitus, hypertension, skin and immune disorders.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Healthcare Alternative Systems

Address: 1915-17 W. Roosevelt Rd., Broadview IL 60155

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$332,134

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry

Program Description:

Roughly 50% of 2019 exits from IDOC in Cook County required drug treatment. There was also a need for mental health treatment. More than 2/3 of substance use participants at HAS have been justice involved. The agency is well versed in working with this population and providing the behavioral health services they need to be productive members of society. HAS understands that other issues will need to be addressed in the process. Many of our participants have coexisting substance use and mental health issues, both of which need to be addressed so there is less chance of relapse or recidivism. There is also a growing need for case management for many of our participants, and they often need to be connected to additional resources to be successful: employment, primary health, legal and employment. We take a holistic approach to recovery -- one that focuses on physical, mental, and emotional health and includes all facets of an individual's life. Case management services under this R3 program would be provided within the aftercare setting and include planning, coordinating, monitoring, and evaluating participants' cases to ensure quality of care, continuity of services, and cost-effectiveness. HAS will individualize supports to each participant based on his/her needs. Our staff uses a simple social determinants of health questionnaire (English and Spanish) in easy-to-understand language to learn about an individual's specific needs. RSSs will refer internally for mental health (both urgent and longer-term counseling) and to community partners so individuals can address employment, housing, legal, education or other needed supports. HAS was founded on the premise that strong community partnerships are critical to the efficient provision of care. The agency has formal linkage agreements with more than 100 social service providers. If we cannot directly address an immediate need, HAS RSSs will refer individuals to an agency that can. We do not turn anyone who need services away.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Planet Focus, Inc.

Address: 185 N. Chestnut St, Pulaski IL 62976

Funding Region: Southern

Amount Recommended: \$96,473

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Youth Development

Program Description:

The Program is a Maker / Hacker Shop. A Maker shop is a collaborative workspace inside a school, library or separate public/private facility for making, learning, exploring, and sharing that uses high tech to no tech tools. It is a DIY workspace that can be used for training and is a place where youth and adults can build their making skills and incubate business ideas. There will be woodworking, machining and welding, recycling, sew /printing, and electronics/IoT tools available.

This program will address the lack of business and community resources to build skills after training. Since these skills are not in the community the ability for local apprenticeships is limited, often other social/economical barriers close trade schools or college avenues and after completion, job experience and equipment experience can not be gained locally. The proposed program will support economic development, re-entry, and youth development. A well-paying job and an opportunity for hands-on learning are some of the primary things standing in the way of successful re-entry into society. In addition, lack of alternative activities is a proven issue related to youth development and violence prevention. Lastly, there is a lot of skilled labor that is best learned or developed via hands-on training.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Zion West Enterprise NFP

Address: 404 N Avon Street, Rockford IL 61101

Funding Region: Northern

Amount Recommended: \$373,780

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Racial equity, health outcomes, and economic mobility are central to our approach and that of our Network. Tackling such complex, deeply-rooted issues as intergenerational poverty, unsafe environments, high crime, and failing schools presents many challenges. Our solution”and the basis for the Zion West Neighborhood Promise Project model”is a coordinated holistic approach based on quality and focused on sustainability. Our holistic approach grew from the knowledge that it's not enough to improve or replace a single aspect of a struggling neighborhood. The five principles outlined in this proposal provide a framework to think about the intersection of community development and health and best practices for how to work across sectors to achieve a future of equity and opportunity: Principle 1: Collaborate with the community -- Through an inclusive and fair process, community members should inform and share in the ownership of the work. Principle 2: Embed equity -- Integrating equity into policy, funding, and programs will help narrow these gaps, whether in rural, suburban, or urban communities. Principle 3: Mobilize across sectors -- To be successful, work must intentionally engage multiple sectors to improve the health and wellbeing of individuals, families, and communities. Principle 4: Increase prosperity to improve health -- True transformation mandates systems-level interventions, policy changes, and multi-sector investments that aim to break the cycle of poverty and poor health for children and families. Principle 5: Commit over the long term -- Poverty and poor health are enduring problems, requiring a long-term commitment among funders, stakeholders, community members, government, and business. These principles connect the threads that envision for this project and already see throughout our network.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Phalanx Family Services

Address: 837 W. 119th Street, Chicago IL 60643

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$158,528

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The Quality-of-Life Plan outlined three specific strategies that tie to the R3 priorities. The funding support will increase our ability to address each strategy one-by-one to further enhance services to residents struggling with mental health, creating safe environments by improving the physical neighborhoods and reducing crime, and enhancing re-entry services to justice involved individuals. The new personnel will oversee each stage of the strategic development, seek resources for effective implementation, and keep the community partners aware of timelines, outcomes, and measures.

STRATEGY 1

- Coordinate awareness through open communication regarding the positive values of mental health treatment
- Establish more mental health facilities at places surrounding the Roseland Medical District
- Partner with providers for free mental health and family-based counseling
- Invite more speakers to give virtual presentations on mental health
- Organize green and recreation spaces and recreation to reduce and prevent loneliness, grief, depression or despair
- Provide funding for open access to mental health services throughout the community that meets individuals where they are
- Correct situations and add funding where necessary for victims facing trauma
- Create self-help groups

STRATEGY 2

- Reach our youth and growing adults with quality opportunities to engage in the community
- Build a youth center and cafe at newly renovated firehouses like 119th & Peoria
- Provide youth training and preparation for entering the work world like the Red Line Extension.
- Support the Far South Youth Advisory Council
- Broaden support with students in the community involved in public systems
- Help youth create their youth action plan
- Celebrate our youth

- Engage with youth earlier to be a part of initiatives

- Build safe sites for homeless youth to live and become uplifted

STRATEGY 3

- Increase support to Returning citizens to reinvent their second chance

Develop tech training and bridge the digital divide

Open workforce development housing across the region in abandoned firehouses

Assemble a pipeline for Returning citizens invested in major development projects such as the Red Line Extension

Coordinate with the police department to connect recently released individuals with financial literacy and money management opportunities

Organize opportunities for leadership development & collective activities with residents of the Far Southside

Assemble a community policing action plan,

Host meet and greets and engage the community by offering resources and information as to how these programs work, and

Create a campaign to invigorate new people to join the existing pool of faithful volunteers

The community and communication of the QLP delineate the approaches the coalition will embark upon to stay connected with the community residents. Our work hinges on our ability to empower residents, advocate for the community as a whole, and improve upon the existing community assets. We will accomplish this by the following manner: assemble a community policing action plan, host meet and greets and engage the community by offering resources and information as to how these programs work, and create a campaign to invigorate new people to join the existing pool of faithful volunteers

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: CGG Law Partners LLC

Address: 171 N. Aberdeen St, Chicago IL 60607

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$49,968

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid

Program Description:

The capacity building grant will be used to increase our internal capacity through digital presence development (websites, videos, marketing materials), formal assessments of legal issues (community forums) as well as develop our abilities and skills through training of trauma informed care and dealing with vulnerable populations.

Our current website is very basic and we need to hire a professional that allows us to have more impact online such as creating guided interviews, uploading videos and other media posts. By investing in our online presence, we will be able to direct individuals from the community who are not able to come in person to the website to gain valuable legal information and other resources as well as give us the ability to reach other R3 zones and beyond not identified in this application.

The community forums will help us establish a presence in the community and allow the community to be involved in the process of creating programming or identifying current issues being faced in the community that we will seek to address through legal educational seminars as well as creating resources for online availability. We will use these forums to gather information from the community that is being harmed and meet the needs where they are at.

The trauma informed training that we look to receive through this grant will help increase our attorney's ability to serve and connect with the community that we reflect and are a part of. Although we are connected and have more of an intricate relationship with the community and are confident in our ability to serve, the extra clinical training will give us more insight into dealing with populations from a different perspective.

The grant writing contractor will help us implement a system to pursue and implement grants supporting legal aid services through R3 or other funding opportunities.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago, Inc.

Address: 639 E 87th St, Chicago IL 60619

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$902,416

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

This program most closely addresses NHS' role in economic development, while also addressing violence prevention. Housing is the confluence of family economic well-being, educational attainment, public health, and is one of the most fundamental needs from which all others build upon. Families in stable, adequate, safe, and affordable housing have more income in their budget available for basic living necessities such as food, utilities, transportation, school, day care and healthcare. While homeownership is the primary means for families of all races to achieve wealth creation and community vitality, high foreclosures, negative home equity, and economic factors exasperated by institutional racism and class-based discrimination has created widespread instability and an inability for low-income families and communities of color to achieve economic development. More than half of the clients served within NHS' target areas are considered cost burdened by HUD guidelines yet have the opportunity to successfully achieve or retain homeownership and build wealth for their families if connected with the necessary resources supported by quality counseling and education. Existing homeowners are a critical anchor in every neighborhood and must be protected. We have seen the stark realities of a neighborhood that loses their foundational residents. Tragic urban blight results. When an owner is no longer there to ensure their home is maintained, their former property languishes. Its grass grows, and the home becomes occupied by squatters, gang-elements or other individuals that further degrade the safety, security, and desirability of a block. One home's fall is like a domino toppling into another, as each owner loss further contributes to the degradation of the next. Why does an anchor homeowner leave their community? The key reasons are unaffordability, insurmountable maintenance, and public safety. This request proposes to address all three.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Resilience Partners NFP

Address: 4455 S KING DR, Chicago IL 60653

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$1,500,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

The GoLogic program provides resources for both entrepreneurs and business support organizations (BSO). It begins with dedicated training and the GoLogic platform--a big data and economic development platform providing prescriptive and predictive analytics automation.

The GoLogic program was designed to help entrepreneurs/small businesses economically and tactically improve performance in the marketplace. The data has shown business support organizations play a key role in the development and growth of the small business ecosystem. For this reason GoLogic includes BSO as part of the GoLogic program. It is not enough to work with entrepreneurs/small businesses alone to create sustainable change. The GoLogic program leverages BSO strengths and builds upon them providing tools and prescriptive and predictive data-driven insights that otherwise would be unavailable. However, BSO have varying strengths and capacities.

Entrepreneurs use our unified system for technology adoption and assistance, prescriptive and predictive data analytics automation, actionable dummy-proof insights, and education. We are focused on producing direct outcomes. BSO gain dedicated training, prescriptive and predictive actionable insights, automated data aggregation, automated economic impact reporting, and insights on business progress. Additionally BSO have access to a direct communication tool which strengthens the communication loop with the businesses they support. Combined, these increase the value and relevance of their support and direct outcomes. This solution creates a space for small businesses to grow, BSO to serve more businesses, and innovation to thrive.

The second component, and what makes this program unique, combines technology with direct coaching from a BSO advisor. We believe effective collaboration between business support organizations are central to addressing the needs of small businesses, especially minority-owned small businesses. Data has shown that effective collaboration between entrepreneurs and support organizations is paramount to long-term success for the small business ecosystem.

GoLogic will be providing the GoLogic Program to business support organizations (BSO) serving the Cook - Southern Chicago region. There is currently a waiting list of already vetted BSO serving this region waiting to implement the program. The BSO will receive access to a number of licenses for the GoLogic platform depending on the number of entrepreneurs served annually--on average the expectation would be between 250

and 1,000 entrepreneurs per BSO for a total number of 1,250 entrepreneurs receiving access to the program and direct support from their local BSO.

Once organizations have been approved and the program funded, there will be a multi-stage launch. In the first quarter, GoLogic will meet with each of the BSO and all announcements will be made. This allows the BSO to organize their teams, make any necessary adjustments, hires, etc., and prepare small businesses to participate. At this time, the organizations will also be provided with the \$10,000 subsidy for their local program facilitator.

Additionally, each BSO will be assigned a Client Success Manager from the GoLogic team. This person will operate as an extension of the BSO team helping them effectively launch the program and providing consistent hands-on support for the duration of the program. Areas of focus will include, but are not limited to, program launch, direct response to BSO staff and business owners' questions, creating and distributing marketing material, BSO trainings, knowledge sharing, data evaluation, and any additional needs that develop over the course of the contract.

Combined, these strategies will allow the GoLogic program to launch successfully with entrepreneurs/small businesses and business support organizations across the Cook - South Chicago area. We are confident that we have removed any barriers to successful implementation. The Community outreach program will introduce us and engage the community locally at businesses and organization that they are familiar with and comfortable in. In these settings we can speak freely and perform a formal assessment into the needs of the community and legal issues going unaddressed.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Puerto Rican Cultural Center

Address: 2531 W. Division St., Chicago IL 60622

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$282,288

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The proposed programming matches with the three R3 program priorities selected by PRCC: Civil Legal Aid, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development. In collaboration with the West Town Law Office, PRCC will provide free legal services, including consultation, expungements, and assistance. PRCC and West Town Law Office will work with clients with histories of involvement in the criminal justice system to provide expungements, record sealing, and consultations to result in increased access to support services such as housing, education and employment supports and assistance. PRCC's violence prevention will focus on changing individual knowledge, skills, attitudes and behaviors through tailored, culturally and linguistically competent case management and education services. This will result in the development of prosocial attitudes, beliefs, knowledge, social skills, marketable skills, and deter criminal actions. Case managers will also provide conflict resolution education and skills training. PRCC youth development programming, including case management and referral to BACCA, YSI, and HPYEP, will increase protective factors. PRCC's youth development programming is rooted in effective and evidence-based positive youth development principles. This includes focusing on strengths and opportunities, ensuring youth voice and engagement in program development and activities, community involvement, and a long-term commitment. PRCC's youth development programming will focus on the social and emotional domains, and will focus on those ages 15 -- 21 years old.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: United African Organization

Address: 4910 S King Drive, Chicago IL 60615

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Southern

Amount Recommended: \$450,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

ADJP activities will increase access to Know Your Rights education, as well as increasing access to civil legal aid;

ADJP activities will create jobs and workforce advancement through upskilling, which enables career advancement and higher wages.

ADJP will enhance improving financial health, and youth development

ADJP will enhance digital connectivity by increasing access to capital for Black entrepreneurs

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Taufe-Hue Private Capital LLC

Address: 122 South Michigan Avenue Suite 1390, Chicago IL 60603

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$85,893

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

The capacity building activities in our project will be used to strengthen or improve our organization's ability to address at least one of the R3 Program Priorities because it will allow us to obtain the resources needed to accomplish our R3 program goals. We intend to address the Program Priorities of Economic Development and Youth Development by assisting low-income individuals and seniors who need assistance with their home repairs and developing an Apprenticeship Training Program around this activity. Our improved capacity will make a difference in the community that we serve in relation to those R3 Program Priorities because it will help low-income individuals who need their homes rehabbed to get that done as well as add value and equity to their home, thus increasing their net worth. It will also help to keep young people busy doing productive work and building job skills.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Urbana School District 116

Address: 1101 E University, Urbana IL 61802

Funding Region: Northeast Central

Amount Recommended: \$111,745

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Urbana youth are experiencing a lack of social awareness (Panorama survey results) and understanding how to appropriately react in difficult situations. This program will provide more intensive SEL supports that will also provide confidence and lessen the fear the students experience in high-stress or helpless situations. Youth Development through "Plan for U!" will help them to recognize their feelings and behaviors, and work to help each student envision and plan for their future. Through this empowerment, students will protective factors and reduce factors for taking risks. Through Restorative Practices, student will learn to better regulate their behaviors and reactions to different situations and feel empowered and more in control of themselves while learning that they cannot control others around them, without dire consequences. "Plan for U!" will work on life skills for post-high school life. Many students feel helpless and that the things in this world are done to them where it is a goal to help them see the control they do have within themselves, to help them in making better choices. With academics in mind, if some a student is significantly below grade level, intervention work will be done to move the student to a higher performing level, again giving them hope that things in life can improve. This is especially important for middle school students who want to transition back to the regular school setting. Gains will need to be made academically to return in addition to behavioral skills that will provide them empowerment. Services must be provided at the regular school building when a student is transitioning back to that setting and the "R U Centers" will be a place where they will check in check out with staff and meet with their mentors. Finally, the home must be included in the program as well. In the district Health Facility, families can receive counseling and referrals to places in the Urbana community that can provide the supports the family needs to make to make a change for their child. Family must be a part of the team as the student works through their struggles if any long-term effects are to transpire.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Gametime Life Skills Foundation

Address: 712 S. River St., Aurora IL 60506

Funding Region: Northwest

Amount Recommended: \$175,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

Workforce Development, training and paid jobs are areas/components that are a part of and included within the realm of Economic Development and Youth Development. Our activities provide a holistic Youth and Economic Development approach to 16–24-year-old R3 residents by providing training and then a paid internship or paid job. Gametime Batting Club will work with workforce development agencies and high schools in various R3 communities to identify 16–24-year-old R3 residents. Those individuals who are accepted and complete the training program will then be placed in a paid internship or paid job. The training will either introduce or reinforce necessary work-related skills. After successfully completing training, R3 residents will be employed.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Gametime Batting Club LLC

Address: 311 S. Olive, Peoria IL 61605

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$305,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

Workforce Development, training and paid jobs are areas/components that are a part of and included within the realm of Economic Development and Youth Development. Our activities provide a holistic Youth and Economic Development approach to 16–24-year-old R3 residents by providing training and then a paid internship or paid job. Gametime Batting Club will work with workforce development agencies and high schools in various R3 communities to identify 16–24-year-old R3 residents. Those individuals who are accepted and complete the training program will then be placed in a paid internship or paid job. The training will either introduce or reinforce necessary work-related skills. After successfully completing training, R3 residents will be employed.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Total Life Centers

Address: 1820 S 51st Ave., Cicero IL 60804

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$306,667

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

1. Educational Skills and Employment Skills:

Attend class 6 days a week AM

Learn trade skills PM

Receive individualized training

Prepare for the GED, if applicable

Prepare to re-enter traditional school environment

These activities not only set the student up for future employment opportunities, that may not have existed for him before, they also disrupt a system in the home that potentially aided a violent lifestyle, and did not promote skills training. The fact that this program is residential enables the students to be taught new habits and have them reinforced in a safe, encouraging environment before releasing them back into a potentially dangerous situation.

2. Mental and Physical Wellness:

Meet with a counselor (trauma informed)

Meet with a doctor or nurse for standard physicals (and as needed)

Learn healthy fitness goals Learn healthy eating habits

These skills are definitely taught, not inherent to us. Giving the students a "time-out" from their regular life and stress and making these a priority sends the message that their mind and body are important. Mental wellness is not highly valued in this area, so convincing students to open themselves to this as a way of healing and making better future decisions is essential to their progress in the program and in life.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Un Nuevo Despertar A New Awakening NFP

Address: 712 S. River st., Aurora IL 60506

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$75,400

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

As a DV services agency, our programs are designed to prevent violence within households and focus on the need for education and knowledge.

Our referral portion of the program is focused on providing resources to our clients so that they can proper legal representation can apply for child custody, orders of protection, and other civil legal aid.

Our workshop portion of the program is designed to address economic disparities and train our clients in fields that we have identified as needed in the community, like financial literacy, English, basic use of a computer, and others.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Gametime Batting Club LLC

Address: 712 S. River St., Aurora IL 60506

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$490,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

Workforce Development, training and paid jobs are areas/components that are a part of and included within the realm of Economic Development and Youth Development. Our activities provide a holistic Youth and Economic Development approach to 16–24-year-old R3 residents by providing training and then a paid internship or paid job. Gametime Batting Club will work with workforce development agencies and high schools in various R3 communities to identify 16–24-year-old R3 residents. Those individuals who are accepted and complete the training program will then be placed in a paid internship or paid job. The training will either introduce or reinforce necessary work-related skills. After successfully completing training, R3 residents will be employed.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Gametime Batting Club LLC

Address: 5859 South Morgan St., Chicago IL 60621

Funding Region: Northwest

Amount Recommended: \$87,706

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Youth Development

Program Description:

Workforce Development, training and paid jobs are areas/components that are a part of and included within the realm of Economic Development and Youth Development. Our activities provide a holistic Youth and Economic Development approach to 16–24-year-old R3 residents by providing training and then a paid internship or paid job. Gametime Batting Club will work with workforce development agencies and high schools in various R3 communities to identify 16–24-year-old R3 residents. Those individuals who are accepted and complete the training program will then be placed in a paid internship or paid job. The training will either introduce or reinforce necessary work-related skills. After successfully completing training, R3 residents will be employed.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: CHM Bible Theatre Productions, Inc.

Address: 8032 S Ingleside Ave, Chicago IL 60619

Funding Region: Northeast Central

Amount Recommended: \$50,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

Research suggests that the arts can have a positive impact on youth development. From the time they are born through adolescence. Menzer (2015) found that engaging in various art activities like acting, singing, dancing, arts and crafts, at a young age is associated with positive social and emotional behaviors, including empathy, sharing, and mood control. Allowing our youth to engage in the arts provides an outlet for addressing emotional and/or problem behaviors through opportunities to learn new skills, develop new talents, and express thoughts and ideas in creative and therapeutic ways

Rising number of gun violence that occurs in the Champaign/Urbana area:

Crime

Robbery

Lack of connection with positive youth in a positive environment

Social Determinants of Health

No outlet for young people to express themselves creatively

Inability to communicate and express emotions in a positive way, which can overall impact their mental health status Youth turning to gun violence and crime.

The lack of enthusiasm to attend school to learn

Inability to concentrate due to lower cognitive ability

The way that CHMBT tends to address all the above is to shift the artistic youth away from crime and towards their own individual creativity. All of the anger that is used towards violence can be used through art expression as an outlet. This indeed would make a difference in the community because it gives the youth involved in any of these areas a chance to display their talent. This gives them hope.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Planet Focus, Inc.

Address: 712 S. River St., Aurora IL 60506

Funding Region: Southern

Amount Recommended: \$50,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

The assessment will be used to prioritize degrees and certificates to set as initial targets, it will be used to determine the potential of remote execution of the job and future area job growth. The assessment of current skills in the region will also assist with understanding ramp-up potential and capacity related to various jobs. The process will be to gather data from area colleges including graduation rates, conduct skills surveys of area residents, and needs assessment of area businesses to determine the current state of the regional tapestry. Next market research will be conducted on skill sets that will be prioritized by graduation rates, and by open business needs.

After the assessment, potential options will go to committees to develop out for review.

The final process will be to assess items planned on strength of implementation by three factors, community infrastructure ((in place, under development, or needed), training ((in place, under development, or needed), community cultural fit.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Gametime Batting Club LLC

Address: 6430 S. Ashland Ave, Chicago IL 60636

Funding Region: Northwest

Amount Recommended: \$50,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development

Program Description:

The assessment will provide vital information needed to create a plan of action.

1. Have meetings with community members from 0609, 0610, 0611.
2. Assess and process the wants and needs based on those meetings.
3. Determine the targeted wants and needs to pursue in the plan of action.
4. Meet with government officials and agencies based on the targeted wants and needs and seek support, information and where appropriate guidance.
5. Assess how the targeted wants and needs can be achieved with the support of government officials, departments and agencies.
6. Meet with business and community based organizations to seek their support for the targeted R3 communities wants and needs.
7. Aggregate this data to articulate the R3 communities targeted wants and needs, how the government, the business community and local organizations can support the effort, and provide the steps needs, the costs associated with, and other components needed to accomplish the R3 communities targeted wants and needs in a plan of action document.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Proviso-Leyden Council for Community Action, Inc.

Address: 5258 W Bloomingdale Ave., Chicago IL 60639

Funding Region: Cook - Suburban

Amount Recommended: \$767,635

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

PLCCA's proposed activities are aligned with the program priorities listed in the Notice of Funding Opportunity. The Proviso Rebound and Recovery Program incorporates the best practice model framework for a positive youth development program and evidence-based practices for re-entry, workforce development, and cognitive-behavioral interventions. In essence, the methods and activities are designed to prevent youth from engaging in health-compromising behaviors and to build their abilities and competencies. They do this by increasing participants' exposure to supportive and empowering environments where activities create multiple opportunities for a range of skill-building and horizon-broadening experiences. Our program has a broader focus and moves beyond the traditional approach of problem reduction. The Proviso Rebound and Recovery Program incorporates a holistic approach and provides a range of opportunities for youth to gain the skills and competencies necessary for successful adulthood. With the integration of evidence-based curriculum, treatment services, and opportunities to earn money, youth are given tools to improve their lives and to become productive in their homes, schools, and community. For youth who have or had touches with the juvenile criminal system, we assess and identify criminogenic risks and tailor services to help them develop protective factors. Our case managers establish individualized plans for each juvenile delinquent. The case managers work with the individual to establish goals, seek supportive services and resources, enroll in school, and find work opportunities. Finally, the program has legal experts on board to guide the youth and help people with criminal and juvenile records to overcome lifetime barriers resulting from these records. Our aim is to achieve a community that is "largely self-determined and therefore self-sufficient."

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Life Impacters Foundation

Address: 712 S. River St., Aurora IL 60506

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$464,541

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

Our activities will align with the R3 Program Priorities of Re-entry and Economic Development. Our re-entry support seeks to meet the various needs of returning citizens through one central organization, including employment (see more below), mental and behavioral health, housing, social support, education, and basic needs. Key to integrating our support systems is an individualized plan for each participant, developed with a mentor. We recognize that each participant will have unique needs, and we plan to cater to each person's needs to optimize their pathway to success.

In the area of economic development, our program is an investment in the workforce. Our job placement for qualified participants will give them important resume-building experience with employers ready to train them with hard and soft skills to advance their careers while earning livable wages. And the apprenticeship programs are designed to equip unskilled workers with the skills they need for competitive, well-paying jobs or the know-how to launch their own business. Stable work and income will be a key factor to helping returning citizens acclimate to society and reduce recidivism.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Physiohealth PLLC

Address: 950 Missouri Ave Unit 6074, East Saint Louis IL 62202

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$73,510

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The R3 Program Priorities that our organization will have the ability to address include: Economic Development, Re-Entry, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development.

Economic development - our primary goal will be to invest in the community by increasing availability of physical, social, and environmental resources. With our emphasis in healthcare, wellness and education, this will lead to improved health and life expectancy in the area.

Re-entry - those re-entering the community will have social support through wellness classes and available physical health services.

Violence prevention and Youth Development - Our wellness classes lead to a sense of communal belonging and working together towards a better community. The facility would provide an improvement to the community and give youth a place to be educated and develop skills in sports and physical activity to ensure healthy development. A place to go after school and better themselves, and establishing positive relationships with those around them. This community outreach will serve as an alternative to being out in the streets and becoming victims of local violence and gangs.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Aurora Area Interfaith Food Pantry

Address: The Support Group Inc, Chicago IL 60608

Funding Region: Collar

Amount Recommended: \$250,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

The proposed program will help link young people in the region who are in extremely high-risk areas to prenatal care, skills and jobs training, education, and of course continual food assistance. The link between food insecurity and violence has been well documented, however, very few organizations are actively working towards ending both food-insecurity and the causes of violence in our neighborhoods. This program will do just that. Between two outreach/engagement personnel and a full time clinician, staffing levels will allow for a more focused solution to these problems. Part of the program plan is to do extensive data collection, outcome measurements and surveys to those being helped in order to ensure the program is working, and to make any necessary changes to maintain progress. The text-for-food program will allow the pantry to engage with teenagers, school-aged children and young adults to assess their particular risk factors and to help introduce them to programs that can alleviate those risks. The prevention of violence will be a significant goal of the program. By doing continual and consistent outreach to the most at-risk neighborhoods within the service area, the pantry can have a significant impact in helping to reduce violence. In particular, the licensed clinician can help with mental health issues in those target areas, parenting skills, peer counseling and therapy to reach the largest number of people at once. With long-established ties to the community and its vast resources, the pantry staff can be a catalyst in marrying all of the various social services being offered in the region, that many people just simply aren't aware of.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Centro Romero

Address: 111 W Washington St., Belleville IL 62220

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Northern

Amount Recommended: \$162,268

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

Our services will serve to address the R3 Program Priority of Violence Prevention. Not only will these services provide violence prevention services to those in need, but it will also provide volunteer opportunities for the community members to support the needs of their fellow community members. Because of our background in conflict resolution methods and restorative mediation practices, we believe our skillset would be best suited to assist within several areas outlined in Appendix A of the NOFO. These planned services, and anticipated services, will support the R3 Program Priorities in the following ways: Conflict Resolution Training: Provided to the general public, this would address the R3 Priority of Violence Prevention. Community Mediation Training and Program Administration: Provided to the general public, this would address the R3 Priority of Violence Prevention. Additionally, this would provide volunteer opportunities for the general public. Truancy Mediation Services: We believe these services would address R3 Priority of Violence Prevention, and possibly the Priority of Youth Development. Possible additional work to be added after the pilot launches successfully: Peer Mediation Training and Program Administration: This work would address the R3 Priority of Violence Prevention and Youth Development. De-escalation Services and Re-entry Mediation Services: Provided to the general public, this would address the R3 Priority of Violence Prevention. These services would make a difference in our community in relation to Violence Prevention, and possibly in the coming years Youth Development. Building our capacity to do this work would allow community members to participate in the work, inform the work, and benefit from the work, all done within their community.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Dispute Resolution Institute, Inc.

Address: 2019 Argonne Drive, North Chicago IL 60064

Funding Region: Northeast Central

Amount Recommended: \$149,797

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention

Program Description:

The proposed services will serve to address the R3 Program Priority of Violence Prevention. Not only will these services provide violence prevention services to those in need, but it will also provide volunteer opportunities for the community members to support the needs of their fellow community members. Because of our background in conflict resolution methods and restorative mediation practices, we believe our skillset would be best suited to assist within several areas outlined in Appendix A of the NOFO.

These planned services, and anticipated services, will support the R3 Program Priorities in the following ways:

- Conflict Resolution Training: Provided to the general public, this would address the R3 Priority of Violence Prevention.
- Community Mediation Training and Program Administration: Provided to the general public, this would address the R3 Priority of Violence Prevention. Additionally, this would provide volunteer opportunities for the general public.
- Truancy Mediation Services: We believe these services would address R3 Priority of Violence Prevention, and possibly the Priority of Youth Development.

Possible additional work to be added after the pilot launches successfully:

- Peer Mediation Training and Program Administration: This work would address the R3 Priority of Violence Prevention and Youth Development.
- De-escalation Services and Re-entry Mediation Services: Provided to the general public, this would address the R3 Priority of Violence Prevention.

These services would make a difference in our community in relation to Violence Prevention, and possibly in the coming years Youth Development. Building our capacity to do this work would allow community members to participate in the work, inform the work, and benefit from the work, all done within their community.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: CHM Bible Theatre Productions, Inc.

Address: 304 S Race St, Urbana IL 61801

Funding Region: Northeast Central

Amount Recommended: \$95,000

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Youth Development

Program Description:

The proposed activities would be considered primary prevention because being involved in our programs would reduce violence before it occurs. We would focus primarily on preventing problems and promoting healthy development through our youth development arts, theater, and leadership programs. With our youth development programs, we would target cognitive, social, emotional, moral, and physical. By targeting their cognitive abilities, they are focusing on their creativity and creating artwork through drawing, concentrating on the colors, characters they are playing by bringing it to life on stage through their acting skills. They have to use critical thinking skills to do this. Emotional because art provides an outlet for the youth to express their deepest emotions e.g. not having a father in their life, anger issues, not feeling loved or wanted, accepted, not smart. But in art, they get to express themselves based on their individual uniqueness which results in them feeling good about themselves. When it comes to morality because our plays and artwork are inspirational, it deals with what's right and what's wrong, the good the bad, and the ugly, and getting them to recognize it within themselves and then to release it through using art in a variety of ways. Of course, in physicalities, they get to act out their emotions on stage, using their bodies in an expressive way.

Since we provide, art, theater, and leadership programs between the ages of 5 – 80 years old, we would be targeting these adolescents as well as young adults between the ages of 5-22 years old. There would also be some focus on social behavioral skills as the youth groups participating in art, theater and leadership would have to learn to work collaboratively together as a team. Leadership classes are offered so learning to lead in a team is taught. Finally, the majority of our programs allow the youth to be involved in community outreach and to share their talents and skills within the community at church, schools, alternative schools, nursing homes, and other community organizations.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Habilitative Systems, Inc.

Address: 415 S KILPATRICK AVE, CHICAGO IL 60644

Funding Region: Cook - Chicago Western

Amount Recommended: \$73,500

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Habilitative Systems, Inc. is a private, 501c3 organization with over 40 years of experience and success providing mental health and substance abuse services to low-income individuals, families, and communities in an innovative manner, making it well suited to address the issues of health, safety, and stability of whole communities. HSI's objective is "to work toward the development and support of affiliated local community self-help efforts in communities where the need is greatest." Our services encompass all five of the R3 priorities as our services target developmental domains, cognition, social, emotional, moral, and physical. Habilitative addresses community substance use disorders and crisis management by working together with community leaders. The agency's staff and community health workers use strategies that are conceptualized by community leaders and refined by both the community leaders and our organization by addressing issues affecting underserved populations and communities. In this sense, R3 support helps HSI and its partners by providing a source designated to evaluate evidenced best practices presently used to mitigate factors that contribute to an individual's demise. Sharing best practices will aid organizations in coordinating realistic services through a collaborative and cohesive approach to services focused on the health of the individuals. The scope of programs also addresses juvenile delinquency, violence, and poverty by focusing on the needs of its clientele and giving them a voice in the process of changing their communities. Participants become invested in finding solutions not creating problems. By incorporating participants into organizing strategies for communities and systems-wide issues, implementation methods are more successful. An aggressive collaborative outreach and engagement effort will build upon the Mental Health, Substance Use Disorder, Disability, Ex-offender, and Juvenile Justice impact our organization has had with our partners for a combined 100+ years of experience and impact. Community-based organizations that are Medicaid Certified, licensed, trauma-informed, and accredited will lead the treatment efforts in the R3 communities. It is our intent to primarily use existing grant funds and bill Medicaid for most services provided. To enhance our sustainability, key positions such as Quality Improvement Director, Revenue Cycle Manager, and IT EHR support will be essential.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: United Congregations of Metro East

Address: 13 Vieux Carre Dr, East St Louis IL 62203

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$100,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Boxing event: (Goal August, 2022 & 2023)

The Put Down the Guns Pick up the Gloves Boxing Invitational is a family and community event geared to help the youth along with other citizens in East St. Louis/ Cahokia by raising awareness of how we can end gun violence in our community. This is done by providing resources for families who have been affected by gun violence, as well as action steps on how to get involved in local and state government issues to bring change to our current day society. Also at this event will be different organizations such as Families Against Gun Violence and Crime Survivors for Safety and Justice. Both organizations are advocates for a safer Metro East and for safer Black American communities in Illinois by raising awareness to laws that will help reduce gun violence and how to take action to get them passed. The families and parents who attend the event are also able to enroll their kids into Arthur Johnson's Flash Boxing Gym after school program providing the youth of the community a positive and safe space for after school. UCM will provide a voter registration table for members of the community so they can get involved and use their voice in voting on local ordinances along with upcoming elections. In addition there will be a table used to sign up youth in local trainings and educate them on how much power they have. Lastly, there will be an organizer outreaching to formerly incarcerated individuals to get them in training as well as give them another opportunity for success.

Elimination of Juvenile fines and fees: (Until passed in session)

The goal of this campaign is to eliminate juvenile court fees and fines in Illinois and to be successful in that we must meet impacted people as well as people in power to gather stories/ data. This is done to amplify their narratives as well as centralize impacted children and families so state representatives understand the difficulty it causes on people. In addition, this campaign will be centered around developing alternatives to present to legislators, which will also unveil juvenile fines and fees as nothing but a financial burden. The overall campaign includes the following:

Eliminates all fees, fines, and administrative costs on youth under the age of 21 and their families. Automatically cancels outstanding debt & collection efforts by private agencies. Notifies youth and families that their debt is disposed of. Automatically reimburses youth and families for any payments made since the COVID pandemic (March 9, 2020). Finally it adds reporting requirements to ensure proper implementation.

(Each individual who shares their stories of their fines/fees and participates in things such as training or the campaign will be given a monetary reward after such as a \$25 gift card. This will make sure they are not just used for their testimony but they get something out of it via our local training along with a monetary gift.)

EXPO event background: (May 2022, & 2023)

Many St. Clair County residents are unable to lawfully drive because they do not possess a valid Illinois driver's license. Their driving privileges have been suspended or revoked by the Illinois Secretary of State for reasons including: failure to appear in court on a traffic violation, failing to submit a vehicle to emissions testing, violations for driving without auto insurance or failure to obtain or maintain financial responsibility (SR22) insurance, failure to pay a civil judgment after a vehicle accident, failure to pay child support, receiving too many moving violations in a calendar year, or a suspension or conviction for driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol or driving on a revoked or suspended driver's license.

Regrettably, it is not uncommon for individuals to continue driving with a suspended or revoked license, making it infinitely more difficult to acquire a valid driver's license. These individuals incorrectly assume that driving without a license is a petty offense; however, the opposite is true: driving on a suspended license is a criminal misdemeanor and depending on the number of violations and the basis for the suspension, it can be a felony offense.

Undoubtedly, too many residents are court-involved or are without valid driver's licenses. All one must do is sit in on the daily packed traffic court calls at the St. Clair County Courthouse to see how problematic this issue is. Possessing a valid driver's license is crucial to daily life including employment.

Therefore, the purpose of our event is to; assist members of the public to learn why their individual driving privileges are suspended or revoked and to explain to each participant what to do to clear their driving record so that they can qualify for a valid Illinois driver's license. Offer each resident the opportunity to register to vote regardless of past convictions. (Most people in our inner-city don't know that.) Residents will also have the opportunity to start the screening process for expungements/ concealment screening on the spot with Land of Lincoln and Simmons Law Firm.

This although directly not towards youth it impacts them because it keeps their guardians at home with them or not paying heavy fines that take away from the development of the juvenile. Along with getting them registered to vote because of how impactful their voice can be which will be portrayed and reciprocated by the youth.

{Other Partners include The St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office (ASAs can read abstracts for participants so they know what to do to clear their licenses), The St. Clair County Public Defender's Office (APDs can read abstracts for participants so they know what to do to clear their licenses po) Circuit Court Judges/ City Clerk Office (City Clerk will provide CityKey services) and St. Clair County Mobile Unit (Will supply on the spot printed updated Drivers License and or Identification cards.)}

Trainings:

National Leadership Training (March, June, Spetember 2022, 2023)

A 7-day residential training that brings to life the concepts and distributes the tools an effective leader needs. It allows participants the opportunity to reflect on their present and future roles in the public arena. These trainings are offered three times a year.

Local Training (3 by November)

A 1-3 day training conducted at a local facility in the community we are building up. These trainings will both introduce new leaders to the basic concepts of organizing and develop established leaders in outreach, civic engagement, power analysis, and recruitment. These trainings are scheduled on an as needed basis.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Urbana School District 116

Address: 1101 E University Ave, Urbana IL 61802

Funding Region: Northeast Central

Amount Recommended: \$36,000

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Violence Prevention, Youth Development

Program Description:

Violence Prevention will be addressed in using and actively engage students in Restorative Practices that will grow them with regard to conflict resolution. Employment training and job hiring with community businesses will provide students with the skills and the vision to see themselves as self-sufficient adults that can manage their lives beyond and outside of school. The "Plan for U!" educational team will create pathways to success that the students develop and determine how to reach the goals they have for themselves, to be able to see themselves contributing to the community rather than as a victim of their surroundings. The program strives to rebuild pathways to success through employment and service to the community.

Youth Development will be addressed by providing an alternative learning environment where a student can fill in learning gaps, regain lost credit, and learn vital academic skills that will assist them in returning to a traditional school program more prepared for learning than when they were expelled from the traditional program. Supports for check in and check out supports will be provided through the "R U Center" in the building. The goals that had been set by the student in the "Plan for U!" program will be reviewed for progress with their guidance counselor and other adults trained in building capacity for young people. Mentors that the students worked with in the "Plan for U!" program will continue to be their mentors when they transition back to traditional school. Older students will take advantage of the Urbana Adult Education program which allows for students to work during the day if necessary and complete academic coursework in the evenings.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Genesis Garden

Address: 307 E Carroll St, Macomb IL 61455

Funding Region: Northwest Central

Amount Recommended: \$40,834

Type of NOFO: Planning & Capacity Building

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry

Program Description:

Our focus on emergency housing grew out of Genesis Garden's grassroots founding in the bankruptcy of a mobile home park causing abrupt evictions and overwhelming local social services safety nets. Working side-by-side with residents in locating new housing, we recognized how important ownership of their own mobile home was to many residents and how key social capital could be to relocating. Our initial investigation of housing counseling grew out of the response of a service recipient who when asked what his biggest dream was answered "to own my own home."

While HUD training encourages homeless service supports to begin with diversion, an approach where doubling up with relatives and friends is encouraged, most re-entering from prison or jail have responded differently. Those re-entering want to start anew, and reduce connections with former associates whose risky behaviors they believe will instigate recidivism.

We actively work with the Macomb Police Department to address needs of unhoused people with a goal of attaining housing. Probation officers contact us about those re-entering who need housing supports. We are host for fulfilling community service hours by those on probation. We are members of the interagency social services counsel and have memoranda of understanding for housing programs with local partners. Two directors from our board are members of the local branch of the NAACP, and one is a past secretary of the branch. We have informal connections to the church and church leadership located in the R-3 zone.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Teens Against Killing Everywhere

Address: 1798 Summit Ave, East St. Louis Illinois 62205

Funding Region: South Central

Amount Recommended: \$296,650

Type of NOFO: Service Delivery

Program Priorities Addressed: Economic Development, Re-entry, Violence Prevention

Program Description:

The proposed SIYEI program implements activities in the identified R3 Service Zones that match 3 of the 5 Program Priorities: Economic Development, Reentry, and Violence Prevention. By targeting the opportunity youth in the area, we are able to not only offer them skills and certifications that they can use to increase their individual economic potential, but through collaboration and community involvement we are able to better the community around us as well.

Economic Development: TAKE strives to increase economic development in East St. Louis and its surrounding communities every day by tackling first-hand the lack of quality/available housing, by helping to increase life expectancy rates, by helping to increase per capita earning rates, and by helping to decrease poverty rates.

TAKE does this by partaking in two of the three identified key areas for economic development: Investment in Communities and Investment in the Workforce.

- Investment in Communities: TAKE's main purpose is to provide education and job readiness training to opportunity youth throughout the identified R3 service area. TAKE invests in bettering the infrastructure and available quality housing within the identified R3 area first hand by repairing and upgrading local housing units.

- Investment in the Workforce: Again, TAKE's main purpose is to provide education and job readiness training to opportunity youth. After building their skills in both our classroom portion and our intern portion (with local partners), we connect them with local employers throughout the area. This not only helps ensure that the students have the potential to earn jobs with good wages and benefits, but it helps invest in the local businesses throughout the area.

Reentry: TAKE's eligibility requirements prioritizes youth with incarcerated parents, but we have also partnered with the local police department to recruit youth who are facing reentry and are on probation. Our services provide them with career skills while also providing them with a stipend that helps them to afford their basic needs (food, etc.) TAKE's Case Managers also connect them with any services they need help with (housing, social support, physical and behavioral health, etc.) Notably, TAKE has partnered with local boarding houses and childcare programs that help us aid the students with emergency housing and long-term child care. TAKE's educational model and services perfectly reflect the risk-need-responsivity (RNR) model by recognizing the risk of recidivism that our previously incarcerated students may have, by understanding that many youth crimes are because of criminogenic needs, and by understanding that most of the students that come our way did not thrive in the traditional school environment, thus we have aimed our program to be taught in a way that is responsive to the students needs and motivations. That is one major reason that when we recruit, we

campaign as an “Earn while you Learn” program. Money is a big motivator for the youth in our service community.

Violence Prevention: TAKE’s mission is to assist in the reduction of violence in East St. Louis and surrounding communities through the provision of educational programming and youth advocacy, and that mission is engrained into our foundation. The YouthBuild USA policy council created TAKE in 2010 in an effort to express to the community that the high murder rate among opportunity youth in the area effectively eliminated two youth at once – the victim and the perpetrator – and that although these terrible things were happening, they were being done by good people. In other words, good people do bad things. They wanted to bring to attention that these good people were doing these bad things because of the lack of jobs, literacy, numeracy, and educational attainment in the area and that they were going about taking whatever they could in hopes to better their own lives the only way they knew how; whether that be by taking someone’s life or by stealing their possessions.

To further the fact that youth in the community were doing whatever they knew to survive is the community’s feelings towards police and the high rate of poverty. The community has long held a negative association with police interaction. The experience that most youth have with the police is negative from the start; either their parents being taken away or them being removed from their parents. Also, as poverty rates rose, activities for youth decreased and had not been a priority for decades. TAKE was thus created to increase literacy, numeracy, and educational attainment rates among opportunity youth by way of workforce reinvestment and focusing on areas of employment that are not negatively impacted by police interaction, criminal background, or felonies and have a high demand for workers; the construction and IT trades. At the same time, community activities such as trash pickup days and working in community gardens increase youth investment in the community and reinforce relationships that will keep them off the streets.

TAKE targets opportunity youth ages 16-24 for recruitment into the program. While this is a Selective strategy for targeting the population, we do also participate in many community events that are at the Universal level. Our program does not just positively affect our students, but rather, the entire community. For timing, we address all three tiers – primary, secondary, and tertiary. As for environment, we operate at both the Relationship and Community levels. For the activity/goal strategies, TAKE strives to change both individual skills, knowledge, attitudes, or behaviors, and to change the social environment. Some of the examples that support these claims are that we host community events like Halloween Trunk or Treats and participate in local festivals such as last summer’s Youth Entrepreneur Fest in Washington Park and this coming summer’s Wing Fest in Collinsville. We also ensure that many guest speakers address our students on both economic and violence topics. We also offer physical improvements to local neighborhoods by hosting trash cleanup days, building community gardens, etc.

Attachment 1
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	SkyWalker Outreach Services Inc.	1	\$258,597	114	\$258,597
	The INCSPOT LTD	1	\$121,010	96.5	\$121,010
	Sangamon County, Illinois	2	\$93,213	120	\$93,213
	The Springfield Project	2	\$519,686	111.5	\$519,686
	Mrs K Community Center	2	\$519,766	111	\$519,766
	City of Springfield	3	\$260,033	127	\$260,033
	Macon County	3	\$243,531	125.5	\$243,531
	National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.	3	\$259,941	110	\$259,941
Not Recommended for Funding	Extended Hands	2	\$228,903	103	
	East Springfield Community Center Commission, Inc.	2	\$520,066	94	
	Sista Girls and Friends, Inc	2	\$260,033	94	
	East Springfield Community Center Commission, Inc.	2	\$520,066	91.5	
	New Directions of Jacksonville IL Inc	2	\$178,630	91	
	Youth With A Positive Direction	2	\$519,699	89.5	

Region 1--Central

Attachment 1 6/16/2022		Organization Name (Planning and Capacity- Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	2703	Faith Coalition for the Common Good, Inc	2	\$100,000	118.5	\$57,785
	2544	Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	2	\$99,369	105.5	\$57,785
	2665	New Directions of Jacksonville IL, Inc	2	\$57,785	96.5	\$57,785
Not Recommended for Funding	1767	Key of David Ministries	2	\$250,000	83.5	

Region 1--Central

Attachment 2
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Real Love Ministries	1	\$150,000	97	\$150,000
	Gametime Batting Club LLC	1	\$490,000	77	\$490,000
	The Community Works Inc. NFP	2	\$747,770	123	\$747,770
	Greater Waukegan Development Coalition	2	\$404,875	120	\$404,875
	Discouraging Factor Group	2	\$300,000	118	\$300,000
	UMMA Urban Muslim Minority Alliance	2	\$118,733	117.5	\$118,733
	Aurora Area Interfaith Food Pantry	2	\$250,000	115.5	\$250,000
	Chicago Workers' Collaborative NFP	2	\$893,870	115.5	\$893,870
	SGA Youth & Family Services	3	\$488,789	119.5	\$488,789
	Association for Individual Development	3	\$490,820	118	\$490,820
	North Chicago CUSD 187	3	\$112,948	118	\$112,948
	Coalition Legal	2	\$869,037	112.5	
	Kankakee County Youth Intervention Agency	2	\$200,000	111	
	Soaring Eagle Community Development Corp	2	\$545,777	109.5	
	RJ Harris & Associates	2	\$757,387	108	
	Duane Dean Behavioral Health Center	2	\$981,641	105.5	
	CASA of DuPage County, Inc.	2	\$73,903	105	
	Legacy Reentry Foundation	2	\$981,641	104.5	
	Soaring Eagle Community Development Corp	2	\$428,392	103.5	
	WLF Holdings, LLC. DBA Auto-Lab	2	\$975,000	103.5	
	Quad County Urban League, Inc.	2	\$372,859	102	
	Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center	2	\$148,000	94	
	Guardian Angel Community Services	3	\$198,157	117	
	Community Health Partnership of Illinois	3	\$490,820	116.5	
	Lake County	3	\$490,820	116	
	CASA Kane County	3	\$484,280	101.5	
	Lutheran Child and Family Services of Illinois	3	\$435,480	98	
	Kane County State's Attorney	3	\$495,533	96.5	
Nicasa	3	\$490,820	71		

Region 2--Collar

Attachment 2
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Northern Illinois Recovery Community Organization (NIRCO)	2	\$109,071	122.5	\$109,071
	Kankakee County Renewed Opportunity	2	\$107,526	122	\$107,526
	New Day Employment Network	2	\$101,860	121	\$101,860
	Nicasa	3	\$52,750	117	\$52,750
Not Recommended for Funding	The Community Works Inc. NFP	2	\$100,000	117.5	
	Youth Conservation Corps	2	\$81,736	111	
	Soaring Eagle Community Development Corp	2	\$204,981	110.5	
	Chicago Voyagers	2	\$50,000	108.5	
	Gametime Life Skills Foundation	2	\$100,000	97	
	Love & Grace Worship Center, Inc	2	\$318,212	88.5	

Region 2--Collar

Attachment 3
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	CGG Law Partners LLC	1	\$287,788	107	\$287,788
	Gametime Batting Club LLC	1	\$285,000	80	\$285,000
	ONE Northside	2	\$265,010	118	\$265,010
	Centro San Bonifacio	2	\$418,670	114.5	\$418,670
	A Just Harvest	2	\$577,000	112.5	\$577,000
	Howard Area Community Center	3	\$200,000	123	\$200,000
	Chinese Mutual Aid Association	3	\$94,293	117.5	\$94,293
	Centro Romero	3	\$162,268	116	\$162,268
	Puerto Rican Cultural Center	3	\$282,288	119.5	\$282,288
Not Recommended for Funding	Expanded Mental Health Services of Chicago NFP	2	\$100,000	111	
	Loyola University of Chicago	2	\$288,929	104	
	Serving People with a Mission	2	\$201,848	101	
	Midnight Circus in the Parks	2	\$221,925	82	
	Gametime Life Skills Foundation	2	\$575,487	69.5	
	Concordia Place	3	\$100,000	104	
	Teamwork Englewood	3	\$1,000,000	0	

Region 3--Cook-Chicago Northern

Attachment 3 6/16/2022	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	CGG Law Partners LLC	1	\$49,968	92	\$49,968
	Legacy Barber College	2	\$64,206	117	\$64,206
	Hermosa Neighborhood Association	2	\$64,206	102.5	\$64,206
Not Recommended for Funding	UR Chicago Alliance	2	\$284,157	82	

Region 3--Cook-Chicago Northern

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Heaven's View Community Development Corp	1	\$1,500,000	128	\$1,431,952
	The Corporate Breakup, LLC.	1	\$1,378,427	125.5	\$1,378,427
	A Knock At Midnight, NFP	2	\$650,000	128.5	\$650,000
	Illinois Equity Staffing LLC	2	\$1,454,944	127	\$1,454,944
	Resilience Partners NFP	2	\$1,500,000	126.5	\$1,500,000
	United African Organization	2	\$450,000	126.5	\$450,000
	Musical Arts Insitute	2	\$150,000	125.5	\$150,000
	Ladies of Virtue	2	\$102,003	125	\$102,003
	Girls Inc. of Chicago	2	\$285,860	124.5	\$285,860
	West Point School of Music	2	\$500,000	124.5	\$500,000
	Walter Mendenhall Inc. NFP DBA Male Mogul Initiative Inc. NFP	2	\$75,000	123	\$75,000
	Women in Need Recovery	2	\$1,499,948	122.5	\$1,499,948
	GRO Community	3	\$283,263	129	\$283,263
	Illinois Prison Project	3	\$1,431,000	127	\$1,431,000
	Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago, Inc.	3	\$902,416	126.5	\$902,416
Not Recommended for Funding	Daredevils Basketball, LLC	1	\$400,000	109	
	Just Equality Systems for Us (JESUS Organization)	1	\$424,981	107.5	
	The Viewfinder	1	\$1,431,952	105	
	Education Consulting Services	1	\$800,000	102.5	
	New Covenant Harvest Kingdom of God Ministries	1	\$350,000	102.5	
	Clean Slate Legal Services, NFP	1	\$350,000	100	
	Courageous Convictions	1	\$1,320,622	96.5	
	Gametime Batting Club LLC	1	\$1,430,000	71.5	
	St. Joshua Women's and Children's Health and Wellness, Inc.	1	\$1,420,150	67.5	
	Giving Others Dreams - GOD Inc	1	\$1,431,952	49.5	
	Chicago's Sunshine Enterprises	2	\$630,845	122	
	Gardeneers	2	\$35,287	121.5	
	LIFT, Inc.	2	\$50,000	121	
	South Central Community Services, Inc	2	\$779,183	121	
	The Support Group	2	\$1,500,000	121	
	Catholic Bishop of Chicago/St. Sabina DBA St. Sabina Employment Res. Ctr and DBA The Ark of St. Sabina	2	\$1,328,831	120.5	
	Artist Life, NFP	2	\$1,281,518	119.5	
	Champs Male Mentoring Program	2	\$210,428	119.5	
	New Original Ministries, Inc.	2	\$524,112	118	
	Nehemiah Group	2	\$733,628	117.5	
	Chicago Debate Commision	2	\$100,000	117	
	Lu Rocha Counseling Services	2	\$292,459	117	
	SkyART	2	\$250,000	117	
	Refuge Recovery II NFP	2	\$350,000	116.5	
	Revolution Workshop	2	\$400,000	116.5	
	Lost Boyz Inc.	2	\$329,793	116	
	America SCORES Chicago	2	\$192,500	115.5	
	Family Cares (AFC) Mission	2	\$318,212	115.5	
	KLEO Community Family Life Center	2	\$1,500,000	115	
	Love, Unity & Values Institute	2	\$177,179	115	
	Wonder World Social Services	2	\$600,000	115	
	Entrepreneurs Academy	2	\$1,500,000	114.5	
	Ex-cons for Community and Social Change (ECCSC)	2	\$1,500,000	114.5	
	Of Color, Inc.	2	\$874,791	114.5	
	Kirby Rehabilitation, Inc.	2	\$718,711	114	
	Urban Prep Academies	2	\$406,500	109.67	
	A Step Ahead Chess	2	\$1,499,940	113	
	Henry's Sober Living House	2	\$223,380	112.5	
	The Renaissance Collaborative Inc	2	\$68,720	112	
	The Restorative Project, Inc	2	\$1,019,997	111.5	
	Gametime Life Skills Foundation	2	\$1,500,000	110.5	
	Greenwood Archer Capital, Inc.	2	\$768,634	110	
	Annie B. Jones Civic Arts Center.	2	\$1,500,000	109.5	
	One On One	2	\$398,457	109.5	
	True Star Foundation	2	\$351,422	109.5	
	Capoeira Chicago	2	\$107,949	107	
	C.A.N.D.O.R. Enterprises	2	\$1,322,045	106.5	
The Blessed Child	2	\$503,114	106.5		
Pop On Teen Violence	2	\$1,493,086	104.5		
Restoration61	2	\$1,490,026	104.5		
The Academy Group, Inc	2	\$250,000	103.5		
1863FWD LLC	2	\$1,500,000	103		
XS Tennis & Education Foundation	2	\$1,500,000	102		
Gametime Life Skills Foundation	2	\$1,489,677	99		
Making A Difference Dancing Rhythms Organization	2	\$200,000	97		
The Support Group	2	\$1,500,000	97		
Playworks Education Energized	2	\$164,842	96.5		
Friends of Big Marsh	2	\$186,872	96		
Uptown People's Law Center	2	\$208,763	94.5		
Falls Accounting Tax Consulting	2	\$1,500,000	91.5		
Preparation Films LLC	2	\$1,500,000	91.5		
Saving Lives, Inc	2	\$873,906	91		
Kemit Academy Incorporated	2	\$691,285	83		
Serving People with a Mission	2	\$534,976	69		
KLEO Community Family Life Center	2	\$1,500,000	64.5		

Phalanx Family Services	3	\$1,280,110	126
Gary Comer Youth Center, Inc.	3	\$1,361,016	126
Union League Boys & Girls Clubs	3	\$1,300,000	125.5
Lumity	3	\$876,469	124.5
A Safe Haven Foundation	3	\$1,430,631	123
Kids Above All	3	\$488,692	123
Bright Star Community Outreach	3	\$1,268,483	122.5
Metropolitan Family Services	3	\$1,431,952	122
Brighton Park Neighborhood Council	3	\$500,000	121
La Casa Norte	3	\$540,650	121
Claretian Associates Inc.	3	\$1,200,102	120.5
Olive-Harvey College	3	\$950,000	120.5
Chicago Youth Centers	3	\$640,778	120
YWCA Metropolitan Chicago	3	\$1,431,952	118.5
Volunteers of America of Illinois	3	\$583,588	118
Board of Education of the City of Chicago	3	\$1,423,067	117.5
Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois (University of Illinois at Chicago)	3	\$458,729	117.5
Community Assistance Programs	3	\$1,333,547	117
Community Youth Development Institute	3	\$1,167,621	116.5
Pilsen Wellness Center, Inc.	3	\$800,671	115.5
Urban Initiatives	3	\$152,052	115
The University of Chicago Medical Center	3	\$814,704	114
South Side Help Center	3	\$598,628	113.5
The Community Builders Inc.	3	\$467,416	111.5
Envision Community Services, Inc.	3	\$707,072	109.5
Roseland Community Hospital Association	3	\$560,560	109
McDermott Center dba Haymarket Center	3	\$93,472	106.5
Healthcare Alternative Systems, Inc	3	\$355,759	104
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation	3	\$678,047	101.5
Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois	3	\$298,269	97.5
Cook County	3	\$1,431,951	97.5
Youth Network Council DBA Illinois Collaboration on Youth	3	\$395,519	94
Little Black Pearl Workshop	3	\$1,300,000	87.5

Region 4--Cook--Southern (Service Delivery cont'd)

	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Just Equality Systems for Us (JESUS Organization)	1	\$159,106	117.5	\$159,106
	Lifescore Foundation	1	\$158,718	113	\$158,718
	Connecting RJ Communities LLC	1	\$100,000	108	\$100,000
	ConTextos, NFP	2	\$305,137	123	\$305,137
	Romes Joy Catering Company	2	\$296,457	122.5	\$296,457
	Project SYNCERE	3	\$55,900	122	\$55,900
	Phalanx Family Services	3	\$158,528	120.5	\$158,528
Not Recommended for Funding	St. Joshua Women's and Children's Health and Wellness, Inc	1	\$310,000	84.5	
	Courageous Convictions	1	\$158,800	78	
	The Viewfinder	1	\$159,106	50.5	
	The Rock Enterprises and Development Corporation, NFP	2	\$318,212	120	
	Entrepreneurs Academy	2	\$317,000	119.5	
	Woodlawn Restorative Justice Hub Inc	2	\$304,000	119	
	A Step Ahead Chess	2	\$318,030	118	
	Darren B. Easterling Center for Restorative Practices	2	\$223,778	117	
	Gordies Foundation	2	\$318,168	116.5	
	Burst Into Books	2	\$300,000	116	
	Ex-cons for Community and Social Change (ECCSC)	2	\$318,212	115	
	People For Community Recovery	2	\$318,212	115	
	Margaret's Village	2	\$300,000	114	
	Resilience Partners NFP	2	\$318,212	113.5	
	The Black Star Project	2	\$100,000	113	
	Africa International House USA, Inc. (AIH)	2	\$318,212	112.5	
	Resilience Partners NFP	2	\$172,200	112.5	
	International Word Outreach Ministries	2	\$318,000	110	
	6018 North	2	\$107,300	109	
	Deeply Rooted Dance Theater	2	\$318,207	109	
	Love, Unity & Values Institute	2	\$235,000	107	
	100 Black Men of Chicago, Inc.	2	\$157,000	104	
	Chicago International Social Change Film Festival	2	\$318,212	103.5	
	Henry's Sober Living House	2	\$67,613	103	
	West Suburban Neighborhood Development Corp	2	\$75,000	101.5	
	The Black Fire Brigade Org	2	\$318,000	99.5	
	Organic Oneness	2	\$261,372	98.5	
	Arch Angel Enterprises LLC	2	\$300,000	96.5	
	Chicagoland Prison Outreach	2	\$200,000	96.5	
	Holy Rock Outreach Ministries, Inc	2	\$309,834	96	
	Ryan Banks Academy	2	\$73,535	94	
	Project Hood Communities Development Corporation	2	\$314,880	89	
	Chicago Training Center	2	\$38,565	85	
	Greater Rock Development Corp	2	\$318,212	85	
	316 Media	2	\$250,000	82	
	Rebel Owl LLC	2	\$250,000	81.5	
	Cania Jam	2	\$123,958	72.5	
	Pilsen Neighbors Community Council	2	\$304,252	63.5	
	Veteran Youth Corp dba Counseling First	2	\$145,000	60.5	
	Bright Star Community Outreach	3	\$159,030	111.5	
Family Centered Educational Agency	3	\$159,106	110		
Bright Star Community Outreach	3	\$158,995	109.5		
Family Centered Educational Agency	3	\$159,106	107.5		
Urban Growers Collective	3	\$157,905	104		
YWCA Metropolitan Chicago	3	\$158,532	99.5		
Hektoen Institute for Medical Research, The	3	\$75,790	95		
Law Office of the Cook County Public Defender	3	\$159,106	90.5		
Alternatives, Inc.	3	\$159,106	85.5		
NAMI Chicago	3	\$159,083	73.5		

Region 4--Cook-Southern

Attachment 5
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Life Impacters Foundation	1	\$464,541	124.5	\$464,541
	College Mentoring Experience	1	\$150,000	121.5	\$150,000
	Two Five Three Two Corp NFP	1	\$654,147	114	\$654,147
	Gardeneers	2	\$123,182	125	\$123,182
	Bethel New Life Foundation - dba West Side Forward	2	\$317,168	124	\$317,168
	Bridge to Freedom	2	\$205,000	124	\$205,000
	Options For Youth	2	\$112,800	124	\$112,800
	Men & Women In Prison Min	2	\$306,821	123.5	\$306,821
	Sankofa Safe Child Initiative	2	\$138,818	123	\$138,818
	Jim Winner Professional Litigant Information Products	2	\$1,110,575	122.5	\$1,110,575
	Friends of the Children - Chicago	2	\$373,803	122.5	\$373,803
	A Safe Haven Foundation	3	\$659,390	128.5	\$659,390
	BUILD, Inc.	3	\$653,457	128	\$653,457
	Not Recommended for Funding	One On One	1	\$498,457	104
Faith Love & Victory Outreach Ministries		1	\$328,846	103	
Gametime Batting Club LLC		1	\$660,000	78.5	
North Austin Community Center		2	\$1,323,173	121.5	
Healing Hands Resource Center		2	\$638,938	121	
GAP Community Center		2	\$559,328	120.5	
C.A.N.D.O.R. Enterprises		2	\$1,323,173	120	
Circle Urban Ministries		2	\$850,000	119.5	
Firebird Community Arts		2	\$351,773	119	
BandWith Chicago		2	\$185,075	118.5	
Children's Legal Center		2	\$1,098,277	118.5	
Fathers Who Care		2	\$431,613	117.5	
Federacion de Clubes Michoacanos en Illinois		2	\$558,804	117	
Save One Life Foundation		2	\$273,526	116	
Eighteenth Street Development Corporation		2	\$80,000	115.5	
Revolution Workshop		2	\$173,103	115.5	
Together Chicago Inc.		2	\$1,010,000	113	
Boxing Out Negativity, Inc.		2	\$527,661	112.5	
Serving People with a Mission		2	\$413,997	110.5	
CircEsteem Inc.		2	\$145,684	110	
Girls in the Game		2	\$621,816	110	
The Bloc		2	\$250,000	109	
Get Out And Learn Something Inc.		2	\$334,770	108	
Together Chicago Inc.		2	\$1,010,000	108	
Village of Robbins		2	\$311,864	105.5	
New Life KNEW Solutions		2	\$1,300,000	103.5	
Major Adams Community Com		2	\$945,000	102.5	
Gametime Life Skills Foundation		2	\$1,276,263	99.5	
Puerto Rican Arts Alliance		2	\$600,000	97.5	
Project Impact 180		2	\$300,000	96	
Gametime Life Skills Foundation		2	\$1,300,000	95	
YourPassion1st		2	\$1,323,173	94.5	
Prison + Neighborhood Arts/Education Project		2	\$757,444	93.5	
Maywood Park District	2	\$1,213,173	91		
One Stop Beauty Salon Inc	2	\$564,000	88.5		
Chicago Debate Commision	2	\$100,000	86		
Bright Leadership Institute	2	\$1,300,000	85.5		
Youth Civic Light Opera of Chicago	2	\$502,320	62		
Seed of Abraham Christian Fellowship Ministry	2	\$27,200	60		
By the Hand Club for Kids	3	\$500,000	127		
Chicago Youth Centers	3	\$128,700	126.5		
North Lawndale Employment Network	3	\$486,322	126		
Lawndale Christian Legal Center	3	\$636,666	125		

Region 5--Cook-Chicago Western

The Community Builders Inc.	3	\$288,780	124
Jane Addams Resource Corporation	3	\$97,293	123.5
The Firehouse Community Arts Center	3	\$646,550	123.5
La Casa Norte	3	\$540,650	123
Institute for Nonviolence Chicago	3	\$660,024	122.5
Sinai Health System	3	\$173,853	121.5
Ascend Justice	3	\$217,430	121
New Moms	3	\$555,959	121
Rincon Family Services	3	\$661,586	121
Little Village Environmental Justice Organization	3	\$187,228	119.5
Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago, Inc.	3	\$585,875	119
Breakthrough Urban Ministries, Inc	3	\$95,000	118.5
Alternatives, Inc.	3	\$661,586	118
Communities In Schools of Chicago	3	\$660,992	117.5
Association House of Chicago	3	\$477,593	117
Alliance of Local Service Organizations	3	\$661,000	115
Greater West Community Development Project	3	\$499,697	115
Puerto Rican Cultural Center	3	\$661,550	114.5
McDermott Center dba Haymarket Center	3	\$93,472	114
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago	3	\$325,347	113.5
National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.	3	\$660,921	111
Youth Network Council DBA Illinois Collaboration on Youth	3	\$395,712	111
UCAN	3	\$650,000	109.5
TASC, Inc.	3	\$473,227	108
Carole Robertson Center for Learning	3	\$142,110	98
Safer Foundation	3	\$661,586	94.5
Bickerdike Redevelopment Corporation	3	\$172,425	86

Region 5--Cook-Chicago Western (Service Delivery cont'd)

Attachment 5
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Physiohealth PLLC	1	\$305,000	101	\$73,510
	New Covenant CDC	2	\$75,000	123	\$75,000
	Community Education Network	2	\$124,448	120.5	\$124,448
	Beyond the Ball NFP	2	\$49,000	117	\$49,000
	Habilitative Systems, Inc.	3	\$73,500	121.5	\$73,500
	The West Side Justice Center, Inc.	3	\$73,510	121	\$73,510
Not Recommended for Funding	YourPassion1st	2	\$147,019	115.5	
	Better Boys Foundation	2	\$147,019	99.5	
	Excel Community Development Corporation	2	\$100,000	98.5	
	Vision for Chicago	2	\$147,000	85	
	Outdare Community Outreach	2	\$150,000	71.5	
	Sinai Health System	3	\$36,927	113.5	
	Children's Place Association	3	\$73,432	108.5	
	Institute for Nonviolence Chicago	3	\$73,510	106.5	
Easter Seals Metropolitan Chicago	3	\$28,673	105.5		

Region 5--Cook-Chicago Western

Attachment 6
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	J & P Consulting Group LLC	1	\$661,199	110	\$661,199
	Un Nuevo Despertar A New Awakening NFP	1	\$75,400	109.5	\$75,400
	The 1937 Foundation	1	\$773,575	103.5	\$773,575
	NAMI Metro-Suburban, INC.	2	\$314,857	120.5	\$314,857
	Thee Chef Maria LLC	2	\$752,240	115	\$752,240
	C.L.I.C.K. Services NFP	2	\$497,954	114	\$497,954
	Lifehouse Recovery Organization	2	\$1,498,486	112.5	\$1,498,486
	OAI, Inc.	3	\$365,990	127.5	\$365,990
	Healthcare Alternative Systems	3	\$332,134	123	\$332,134
Proviso-Leyden Council for Community Action, Inc.	3	\$767,635	122.5	\$767,635	
Not Recommended for Funding	Command, Inc.	1	\$773,575	97	
	Gametime Batting Club LLC	1	\$770,000	92	
	Keyaira Gifts & Talents Foundation	1	\$510,092	85	
	Lifebuilders Outreach Mission and Ministries	2	\$212,750	112	
	Lakar Enterprise	2	\$642,558	112	
	Indigenous Community Service Center	2	\$250,000	107.5	
	Respond Now	2	\$175,221	106.5	
	The Support Group	2	\$1,500,000	106.5	
	Southland Development Authority NFP	2	\$200,000	106	
	Chicago NORML	2	\$761,486	102	
	Family Service and Mental Health Center of Cicero	2	\$269,744	101	
	Ensemble Espanol	2	\$131,040	100	
	Village Of Ford Heights	2	\$600,000	100	
	Millennium Solar Electric Training Academy Inc.	2	\$648,791	95.5	
	Unity Fellowship Church of Christ	2	\$232,510	92	
	Riverdale Park District	2	\$171,906	60.5	
	Gametime Life Skills Foundation	2	\$1,500,000	56.5	
	Evanston/Skokie School District 65	3	\$326,822	112	
	Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois (University of Illinois at Chicago)	3	\$528,420	109.5	
	South Suburban Family Shelter	3	\$444,321	103.5	
	Evanston Rebuilding Warehouse	3	\$236,490	103	
	Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago	3	\$277,451	100	
	SGA Youth & Family Services	3	\$711,106	99	
National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.	3	\$762,254	91.5		
Pentecostal Church of Christ Cathedral	3	\$450,000	77.5		
DuPage Habitat for Humanity	3	\$130,759	72		

Region 6--Cook-Suburban

Attachment 6 6/16/2022	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Alpha and Omega Foundation	1	\$85,000	105.5	\$85,000
	Taufe-Hue Private Capital LLC	1	\$85,893	57	\$85,893
	Next Move	2	\$165,228	119.5	\$165,228
	Respond Now	2	\$171,906	119	\$171,906
	Cook County	3	\$85,893	103.5	\$85,893
Not Recommended for Funding	Business Model Group	2	\$160,000	115	
	Millennium Solar Electric Training Academy Inc.	2	\$318,212	113.5	
	River Oaks Community Education and Development Corporation	2	\$171,906	112.5	
	My Community Plan Foundation, Inc.	2	\$171,883	102	
	African American Space Guild	2	\$162,999	97	
	Children's Advocacy Center of North and Northwest Cook County	2	\$71,555	94.5	
	Thee Chef Maria LLC	2	\$171,643	86.5	
	Jeremi Group, Inc	2	\$150,000	83	
	Henry Williams Love Foundation	2	\$165,000	78	
	Granny Smith Learning Academy	2	\$171,906	71	

Region 6--Cook-Suburban

Attachment 7
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Dispute Resolution Institute, Inc.	1	\$149,797	120	\$149,797
	STEP Recovery Center	2	\$212,001	99	\$212,001
	Champaign County Christian Health Center	2	\$150,000	72	\$150,000
	CHM Bible Theatre Productions, Inc.	2	\$95,000	66	\$95,000
	Urbana School District 116	3	\$150,000	110	\$111,745
	National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.	3	\$149,848	108	\$111,745
	Faith in Place	3	\$37,579	102	\$37,579

Region 7--Northeast Central

Attachment 7 6/16/2022	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	CHM Bible Theatre Productions, Inc.	2	\$50,000	111.5	\$50,000
	Urbana School District 116	3	\$36,000	98	\$36,000
Not Recommended for Funding	Family First Inflatables LLC	2	\$47,740	102.5	
	City of Peoria	3	\$50,000	0	

Region 7--Northeast Central

Attachment 8 6/16/2022	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Rockford Regional Hispanic Chamber of Commerce	1	\$144,474	122	\$144,474
	VOICES of Stephenson County	2	\$115,166	125.5	\$115,166
	Rockford Promise	2	\$395,134	124	\$395,134
	Zion West Enterprise NFP	2	\$373,780	121	\$373,780
	National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.	3	\$256,051	89.5	\$256,051
Not Recommended for Funding	Comprehensive Community Solutions, Inc.	2	\$434,583	119	
	Waukegan to College	2	\$512,123	115	
	Rockford Area Habitat for Humanity	2	\$50,000	114.5	
	Torito Arts NFP	2	\$512,727	109	
	Taylor's Toolbox	2	\$250,000	0	

Region 8--Northern

Attachment 8 6/16/2022	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Rockford Area Arts Council	2	\$56,900	122	\$56,900
	United Way of Northwest Illinois	2	\$56,970	120.5	\$56,970
Not Recommended for Funding	Taylor's Toolbox	2	\$50,000	0	

Region 8--Northern

Attachment 9
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Gametime Batting Club LLC	1	\$150,000	98.5	\$87,706
	Braveheart Children's Advocacy Center	2	\$110,448	118.5	\$110,448
	Gametime Life Skills Foundation	2	\$175,000	69.5	\$175,000
	Project NOW, Inc.	3	\$129,050	129	\$129,050
Not Recommended for Funding	Boys & Girls Club of Freeport	2	\$33,794	0	

Region 9--Northwest

Attachment 9 6/16/2022	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Gametime Batting Club LLC	1	\$50,000	103	\$50,000
	ADV & SAS	2	\$30,944	123.5	\$30,944

Region 9--Northwest

Attachment 10
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Total Life Centers	1	\$306,667	95	\$306,667
	Clipped Wing Global Initiative	1	\$91,755	94.5	\$91,755
	Gametime Batting Club LLC	1	\$305,000	74	\$305,000
	Bella Ease	2	\$200,000	123	\$200,000
	Artists Reenvisioning Tomorrow Inc	2	\$600,000	117	\$600,000
	Heaven's View Community Development Corp	2	\$613,334	117	\$613,334
	YWCA McLean County	3	\$282,601	108	\$282,601
	National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.	3	\$306,016	101.5	\$306,016
Not Recommended for Funding	Tri-County Urban League	2	\$613,334	116	
	George Washington Carver Association	2	\$266,838	114.5	
	Black Business Alliance Peoria Chapter, Inc.	2	\$495,000	107	
	Consolidated Business Services	2	\$200,000	96	
	Genesis Garden	2	\$151,605	93.5	
	Gods Music Production LLC	2	\$600,000	90.5	
	House of Hope Peoria. INC	2	\$50,000	89.5	
	Gametime Life Skills Foundation	2	\$610,000	79.5	
	Family Life Christian Assembly	2	\$265,000	64.5	
	Pleasure Driveway Park District of Peoria	3	\$306,476	98	

Region 10--Northwest Central

Attachment 10 6/16/2022	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Gametime Batting Club LLC	1	\$50,000	110.5	\$50,000
	House of Hope Peoria. INC	2	\$50,000	122	\$50,000
	Tri-County Urban League	2	\$318,212	120.5	\$68,148
	Nannie M Johnson Community Center	2	\$163,747	119.5	\$68,148
	Genesis Garden	2	\$40,834	118.5	\$40,834
Not Recommended for Funding	Southside Community Center	2	\$67,200	114	
	Gods Music Production LLC	2	\$68,148	100.5	
	Family Resources, Inc.	3	\$32,791	0	

Region 10--Northwest Central

Attachment 11
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Truth NFP	1	\$500,000	100	\$296,650
	MAC Institute of Beauty LLC	1	\$176,475	97.5	\$176,475
	Land of Lincoln Legal Aid, Inc.	2	\$294,991	119	\$294,991
	Joe W. Roberts Youth Club	2	\$316,889	117	\$316,889
	Paris Union School District 95	2	\$149,933	116.5	\$149,933
	Spero Family Services	2	\$278,480	115.5	\$278,480
	Teens Against Killing Everywhere	2	\$840,164	112.5	\$296,650
Not Recommended for Funding	Gametime Batting Club LLC	1	\$295,000	69	
	East St. Louis Economic Development, Corp	1	\$100,000	35.5	
	Gametime Batting Club LLC	1	\$295,000	0	
	Harambee International Inc	2	\$177,577	108.5	
	Compassionate Outreach to the Metro East Incorporated	2	\$245,867	108	
	Cairo School District #1	2	\$250,000	105	
	Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	2	\$292,657	102	
	Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois	2	\$295,922	98.5	
	CASA of Southwestern Illinois	2	\$183,448	98	
	Dispute Resolution Institute, Inc.	2	\$267,607	96	
	Community Development Sustainable Solutions	2	\$100,000	89	
	Power of Change Christian Church	2	\$200,000	85	
	Gametime Life Skills Foundation	2	\$590,000	72	
	I Am A Gentleman, Inc.	2	\$196,487	0	

Region 11--South Central

Attachment 11
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Tidy Butler Corporation	1	\$50,000	103.5	\$50,000
	YWCA Southwestern Illinois	2	\$65,922	121.5	\$65,922
	Mt. Sinai Development Corporation	2	\$65,922	118.5	\$65,922
	United Congregations of Metro East	2	\$100,000	116	\$100,000
Not Recommended for Funding	Surrounding People Around Real Knowledge	2	\$50,000	114.5	
	Dispute Resolution Institute, Inc.	2	\$65,921	113	
	Gametime Life Skills Foundation	2	\$65,000	112	
	Madison Branch NAACP	2	\$65,922	110.5	
	Lewis and Clark Community College	2	\$50,000	109.5	
	United Way of Greater St. Louis	2	\$49,995	109.5	
	Compassionate Outreach to the Metro East Incorporated	2	\$64,801	101	
CASA of Southwestern Illinois	2	\$35,399	100.5		

Region 11--South Central

Attachment 12
6/16/2022

	Organization Name (Service Delivery)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Planet Focus, Inc.	1	\$150,000	106	\$96,473
	Cairo School District #1	1	\$250,000	102	\$96,473
	Board of Trustees of Western Illinois University	2	\$183,609	123	\$183,609
	Carbondale United	2	\$192,946	121	\$192,946
	Family Advocacy Services NFP	2	\$192,946	120.5	\$192,946
Not Recommended for Funding	Public Interest Law Initiative	1	\$38,209	94.5	
	Breaking The Cycle EBU	1	\$150,000	90	
	St.Clair County Child Advocacy Center	2	\$192,946	114	
	Dispute Resolution Institute, Inc.	2	\$165,527	113	
	The Center for Empowerment and Justice. NFP	2	\$192,946	113	
	Cairo School District #1	2	\$250,000	112.5	
	True Believers Community Connections	2	\$285,000	111	
	Spero Family Services	2	\$150,000	98.5	
	Beyond the Walls TheMovement NFP	2	\$150,000	94	
	MAYDAI Trauma Focused Clinical Network and Research Center	2	\$200,000	87	

Region 12--South

Attachment 12 6/16/2022	Organization Name (Planning and Capacity-Building)	Tier	Amount Requested	Total Score	Recommended Award Amount
Recommended for Funding	Planet Focus, Inc.	1	\$50,000	114.5	\$50,000
	Spero Family Services	2	\$50,000	111	\$50,000
	Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)	3	\$50,000	116	\$50,000
Not Recommended for Funding	Breaking The Cycle EBU	1	\$50,000	91.5	
	Chambers & Associates, LLC	2	\$49,261	97.5	
	No Father Left Behind, Inc.	2	\$50,000	94.5	
	Beyond the Walls TheMovement NFP	2	\$50,000	89	

Region 12--South