

**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION
AUTHORITY**



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Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Wednesday, October 25, 2017, at 1:00 p.m.
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority
300 W. Adams, Suite 200, Large Conference Room
Chicago, Illinois, 60606

Agenda

Budget Committee

Cynthia Hora
Chair

Hon. Amy Campanelli

Sheriff Tom Dart

Hon. Kimberly Foxx

Cynthia Hora

Pamela Paziotopoulos

Director Leo Schmitz

Jennifer Vollen-Katz

Paula Wolff

**Illinois Criminal Justice
Information Authority**

Elizabeth Robb
Chair

Patrick Delfino
Vice-Chair

John Maki
Executive Director

- ▶ Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Minutes of the September 28, 2017 Budget Committee Meeting: p.2
- 2. Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention: p.9
- 3. Victims of Crime Act: p.21
- 4. Justice Assistance Grants: p.50
- 5. Violence Against Women Act: p.53
- 6. Violence Against Women Act – Sexual Assault Services Programs: p.56
- 7. Public Comment
- ▶ Old Business
- ▶ New Business
- ▶ Adjourn

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



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MINUTES

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

September 28, 2017, at 10:00 a.m.

300 West Adams, Suite 200

Large Conference Room

Chicago, Illinois 60606

Call to Order and Roll Call

Budget Committee Chair Cynthia Hora called the meeting to order at 10:08 a.m. General Counsel Angie Weis called the roll.

Meeting attendance was as follows:

Budget Committee Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Cook Co. Public Defender Amy Campanelli	X		
Cook Co. Sheriff Tom Dart			X
Nicole Kramer for Cook County State's Attorney Kimberly Foxx	X		
Cynthia Hora for Attorney General Lisa Madigan	X		
Pamela Paziotopoulos			X
Jim O'Grady for Illinois State Police Director Leo Schmitz	X		
Paula Wolff	X		

Other Authority Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Illinois Department of Corrections Director John R. Baldwin			X
McLean Co. Public Defender Carla Barnes*	X		
Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown			X
State's Attorney's Appellate Prosecutor's Office Director Patrick Delfino			X
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Director Brent Fischer			X
Chicago Police Department Superintendent Eddie Johnson			X
DeKalb County Circuit Court Clerk Maureen Josh			X
Effingham County State's Attorney Bryan Kibler			X
Peoria County Sheriff Michael McCoy			X
Peoria Police Chief Jerry Mitchell			X
State Appellate Defender's Office Director Michael J. Pelletier			X
Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle			X
Authority Chair Hon. Elizabeth Robb		X	
Illinois Department of Public Health Director Nirav Shah			X
Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director Beverly Walker			X
Jennifer Vollen-Katz*	X		

Chair Robb appointed Ms. Barnes and Ms. Vollen-Katz to the Budget Committee for the duration of the meeting.

ICJIA Program Specialist Maureen Brennan
 ICJIA Strategic Policy Advisor Reshma Desai
 ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Associate Director Kevin Givens
 Rick Krause, representing the Illinois Department of Corrections
 ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Mary Ratliff (via teleconference)
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Ron Reichgelt
 ICJIA General Counsel Angie Weis
 Other Authority staff members and guests

Opening Remarks

Associate Director Givens said that an emergency Budget Committee meeting would be held in conjunction with the Strategic Opportunities Committee meeting scheduled for October 25, 2017. The purpose of that meeting will be to address designation recommendations resulting from recent Notices of Funding Opportunity (NOFOs) that could not be processed in time to be placed on the agenda for today's meeting. An agenda and materials will be forthcoming.

1. Minutes of the July 27, 2017, Budget Committee Meeting

Motion: Ms. Wolff moved to approve the minutes of the July 27, 2017, Budget Committee Meeting. This motion included a request to change the word “dismissed,” as used in the last sentence of the fourth paragraph on Page 8 of the minutes to “disregarded,” so that the corrected sentence reads (correction in italics):

“...the recommended designation to the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice for its Youth Offender Re-Entry Program in the amount of \$91,800 should be *disregarded.*”

Ms. Kramer requested that a correction be made on Page 7 of the minutes in the first sentence of the first paragraph. The correction should read (correction in *italics*):

“Executive Director Maki said *these* JAG designation recommendations were the first resulting from the GATA-compliant competitive process.”

Ms. Hora requested that a correction be made on Page 4 of the minutes in the second sentence of the last paragraph. The correction should read (correction in *italics*):

“Staff recommended that approximately \$6,700,000 to \$7,200,000 *be* made available...”

Ms. Hora requested that two corrections be made on Page 5 of the minutes in the second full sentence of the first paragraph. The correction should read (correction in *italics*):

“He said *the* funding opportunity would be ~~be~~ open to public and not-for-profit entities...”

Ms. Kramer seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

2. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils

Associate Director Givens called attention to a memo dated September 28, 2017, regarding State Fiscal Year 2018 Funding for the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils (IFVCC). He said that there are 14 local family violence coordinating councils that offer local forums to share and discuss information promoting a coordinated response to family violence in communities. Each council is judicially led by the chief judge or a judge appointed by the chief judge. A separate fiscal agent administers the annual allocation of funds. Funds are used to support a part-time local council coordinator for each council and coordination of committee work, training, travel, and other related activities as determined by the Local Council Planning/Steering Committees. Planning/Steering Committees and local council coordinators establish the goals and objectives for the upcoming year. All local council activities are approved by the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council. Staff recommends that \$439,000 in SFY18

Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council general revenue funds be designated to the entities described in the table on Page 2 of the memo.

Ms. Vollen-Katz said that it is important that the entire criminal justice system be represented in these coordinating councils. Public defenders and others who represent the interests of the accused should be included in order to achieve a full view of the justice system. She noted that the list of Implementing Agencies and Fiscal Agents in the table on Page 2 of the memo did not specify all individual council partners.

Ms. Ratliff said that most councils include all of these elements; law enforcement, prosecution, defense, victim advocates, etc.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the recommended SFY18 IFVCC designations, with the caveat she would not do so again without first knowing who all of the stakeholders are for each designation. Ms. Wolff seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

3. Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act

Associate Director Givens called attention to a memo dated September 28, 2017, regarding the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA). He said that the Department of Justice's Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking (SMART Office) provided a report to Illinois outlining areas in which Illinois was not in compliance with SORNA. One of the principal areas in need of improvement was Illinois State Police's (ISP) lack of an electronic records management system for electronic collection, exchange and posting of registrant information. Since that time, SORNA funds have been used by ISP to obtain an electronic records management system and scan the backlog of paper records submitted to the ISP Sex Offender Registration and Notification Unit. In August 2016, ICJIA designated the entire FFY16 SORNA award of \$259,576 to ISP for staff overtime to scan the remaining backlog of paper records. While the project was successful in eliminating the backlog, at the end of the period of performance, \$214,904 of the funds remained unspent. ICJIA has received the FFY17 SORNA award in the amount of \$248,403. Staff requests permission to issue one Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) using both FFY16 and FFY17 funds for awards to law enforcement agencies for the procurement of equipment to facilitate the electronic submission of sex offender documents to ISP. Equipment would include scanners, computers, servers and related peripherals. The timeline for this NOFO is described in the table on Page 2 of the memo.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the recommended use of FFY16 and FFY17 SORNA funds to support the NOFO described above. Ms. Wolff seconded the motion.

Ms. Vollen-Katz said that it appeared that SORNA funds have very limited uses and that they are primarily for supporting compliance with federal law. She said that she did not think that the Authority Board had a thorough understanding of the limitations of SORNA funding.

Ms. Hora expressed concern that SORNA funds might be used by the grantees for purposes unrelated to SORNA. She said that she wanted to see more information on SORNA funding and its possible uses by grantees before voting on the recommendation.

General Counsel Weis said that perhaps staff could provide an overview of SORNA to the Authority Board at an Authority Regular Meeting. She said that discussions regarding funding strategies are perhaps better suited to forums such as the Strategic Opportunities Committee or the Authority Regular Meetings.

Ms. Hora said that she was not comfortable issuing the NOFO for the use of FFY16 and FFY17 funds simultaneously. She noted that the last SORNA designation to the ISP was for \$259,576 and \$214,904 went unspent. She suggested splitting the NOFO; one for FFY16 funds and then a subsequent one for FFY17 funds, as doing so might allow for tighter control of the use of the funds and ensure that they are used for SORNA-related purposes. At the least, the NOFO needs to be specific about allowable uses of SORNA funds.

Authority Chair Robb said that discussions about strategic uses of fund should happen at the board level, not the Budget Committee level. Staff should be rusted regarding the allowability of their funding recommendations.

Ms. Brennan said that the NOFO would be publicized via the Illinois Sheriff's Association, the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police, existing grantees, and traditional information outlets.

Ms. Hora offered a friendly amendment to the motion: The motion to approve the recommended use of FFY16 and FFY17 SORNA funds to support the NOFO should come with the caveat that the Strategic Opportunities Committee will review and evaluate the SORNA fund spending plan.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote with a recusal by Mr. O'Grady.

4. Violence Against Women Act - Arrest Grants to Encourage Arrest and Enforcement of Protection Orders Program

Associate Director Givens called attention to a memo dated September 28, 2017, regarding the State Fiscal Year 2018 Funding Adjustments for Violence Against Women Act Arrest Grants to Encourage Arrest and Enforcement of Protection Orders Program (VAWA A) for the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (IFVCC). He said that in 2014, the IFVCC under the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority was awarded renewal funding of \$900,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice Office (DOJ) for the VAWA A Program. The grant period was originally from October 2014 through September 30, 2017, but the period was extended by the DOJ to September 30, 2018. Macon Resources was designated \$25,075 in SFY15 VAWA A funds and \$24,981 in SFY16 VAWA A funds for their IFVCC program. Blue Tower Solutions was designated

\$17,000 in SFY17 VAWA A funds and took over the implementing agency and fiscal agent roles for the program on April 1, 2017. Staff now recommends designating an additional \$35,000 to Blue Tower Solutions to allow the program to continue through September 30, 2018.

Ms. Ratliff said that while this program does not address defense, victim services, or prosecution directly, it does support experts and advocates.

Motion: Ms. Wolff moved to approve the recommended use of FFY14 VAWA A funds to support the Blue Tower Solutions designation increase described above. Ms. Barnes seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

5. Victims of Crime Act

Designation Reductions

Associate Director Givens called attention to a memo dated September 28, 2017, regarding the FFY15 and FFY16 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Plan Adjustments. He called attention to the chart on Pages 1 and 2 of the memo describing funds recently returned to the ICJIA. Staff recommended that these funds be made available for future programming.

Mr. Reichgelt said that the reason why so many programs returned funds is because their direct grants from the ICJIA were terminated early. The grants were terminated early because these programs are now supported by ICJIA grant funds passed through the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, or the Child Advocacy Centers of Illinois as a result of the new competitive NOFO process which called for uniform grant start and end dates. There were no gaps in the provision of services.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the recommended reductions of FFY15 VOCA designations. Ms. Wolff seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

Recommended Designations

Associate Director Givens called attention to the list of recommended designations in the table at the bottom of Page 2 of the memo. He said that in keeping with the priorities identified by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee, staff recommends designating \$1,107,514 in FFY16 funds to the entities as described in the table to support services to victims of child abuse, financial crimes, and impaired driving. He called attention to a misprint in the first full line on Page 4 of the memo. The correction should read (correction in *italics*):

“The total dollars requested from the received applications: \$3,739,450.”

Mr. Reichgelt said that most of the applications that were not approved for funding were disqualified because they did not meet specific criteria. He also said that since these are new programs adjustments will likely be made to the reporting parameters.

Ms. Hora expressed concern that it was difficult to support the dollar amounts of the recommended designations without more information.

General Counsel Weis said that the staff VOCA attorney had reviewed all designation recommendations and that the dollar amounts were reasonable. Programs recommended for funding all exhibited adherence to best and/or evidence-based practices.

Ms. Wolff said that the substance of the programming is an issue better left to the Authority Board to discuss and should not be the concern of the Budget Committee.

Associate Director Givens said that staff would review these programs as they progress and make recommendations regarding how much money they should receive in subsequent years of funding, or even if they should continue at all.

Staff provided details regarding each program that was recommended for a VOA designation.

Motion: Ms. Wolff moved to approve the recommended FFY16 VOCA designations. Ms. Barnes seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

Public Comment

None.

Old Business / New Business

None.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Campanelli moved to adjourn the meeting. Ms. Vollen-Katz seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 11:51 a.m.



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members
From: Kevin Givens, Associate Director, Federal & State Grants Unit
Date: October 25, 2017
Subject: **CB-VIP Designations**

This memo describes designations for the SFY 2018 Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention program.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Staff recommends designating \$6,840,000 in SFY18 funds to the following entities to support programs that combat community violence. Please note the maximum amount for each agency is likely to be reduced during the pre-award process.

Applicant	Maximum Amount
Alternatives, Inc.	\$267,700
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago	\$336,832
Bright Star Community Outreach, Inc.	\$943,416
Cabrini Green Legal Aid	\$238,948
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago	\$611,489
Children's Home + Aid	\$114,621
Gary Comer Youth Center	\$890,462
Heartland Alliance	\$856,325
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	\$992,025
Lake County Crisis Center/DBA A Safe Place	\$518,085
Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services	\$128,216
Pilsen Wellness Center Inc.	\$300,000
Rockford Metropolitan Agency for Planning	\$250,757
Springfield Urban League	\$391,124

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS CONTIGENT ON AVAILABLE FUNDING

Each entity listed below would only receive an award if there are funds available once award amounts are reduced for the agencies designated above. Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Report for more information.

Applicant	Maximum Amount
Lawrence Hall	\$ 231,164
South Shore Drill Team and Performing Arts Ensemble	\$ 117,823
Westside Health Authority	\$ 968,106
Universal Family Connections	\$ 348,648

Funding Information: The purpose of this Notice of Funding Opportunity is to fund community-based violence intervention and prevention services.

- Convene or expand an existing community coalition to engage service providers, governmental agencies (local and/or statewide agencies), law enforcement, faith-based, and general community members to ensure that service providers and all potential participants are aware of violence prevention resources available in community; develop collaborative partnerships to ensure that clients' immediate needs are met; and provide pro-social activities for the community.
- Educate the public about program services through wide distribution and various types of program materials, public presentations and awareness events.
- Provide at least one of the four following direct services:
 - Street Intervention/Interruption-Active Outreach and Engagement – These programs provide crisis intervention and de-escalation of high stress situations to at-risk youth and young adults.
 - Counseling and Therapy – These developmentally and culturally appropriate therapeutic services are provided by a mental health professional.
 - Case Management – Case management approaches that are more effective at long-term client retention and developing trust between agency and youth/families require actively engaging participants (i.e., active reaching out, meeting youth/families in the home, community engagement).
 - Youth Development – Engaging young people to develop their emotional, physical, social, and intellectual selves provides opportunities for youth to practice conflict resolution and prosocial life skills.

The total dollars request from the received applications: \$31,342,764

Number of applications received: 71

Location of designated programs: Southern Region (1); Central Region (1); Northern Region (1); Collar Counties (2); Cook County (11); Multi-Region (2)

Type of Service Proposed: Community coalition; Public awareness; Direct Services (Street Intervention/Interruption, Counseling/Therapy, Case Management, and Youth Development)

Number of services proposed: 6

Number of designations approved: 18, including four contingent designations

Balance of funds available for future designations for this scope of services; None.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention

Funding Source: SFY 2018 General Revenue Funds: \$6,840,000

Agency Budgets: See table

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1582-352

Program Description

Community violence includes a wide range of crimes, such as murder, gun violence, interpersonal and domestic violence, sexual violence, robbery, and aggravated or simple assault and battery. Violence is important to address because experiencing or witnessing this type of violence can increase fear and distrust among community members, and often leads to a feeling that communities are unsafe. It can also result in post-traumatic stress disorder and other short- and long-term negative outcomes for individuals and communities.

Locations that experience high levels of violence also often experience high concentrations of other social inequalities, including poverty and low social capital. Social capital is important to neighborhood cohesion as it represents the networks individuals depend on to help them meet basic needs, such as employment and model civil engagement. These networks are where norms of reciprocity are communicated

Over the last 40 years, great advancements have been made in the field of violence prevention. Violence is now seen as a learned behavior that can be addressed through focused attention on increasing protective factors and reducing risk factors. Protective factors, such as positive connections to family and friends, can foster a resilience to violence, while risk factors, such as exposure to violence, create a vulnerability to violence Both risk and protective factors exist within the individual, peer, family, community, and societal domains.

Goals

Each program must complete the following:

- Convene or expand an existing community coalition to engage service providers, governmental agencies (local and/or statewide agencies), law enforcement, faith-based, and general community members to ensure that service providers and all potential participants are aware of violence prevention resources available in community; develop collaborative partnerships to ensure that clients' immediate needs are met; and provide pro-social activities for the community.
- Educate the public about program services through wide distribution and various types of program materials, public presentations and awareness events.
- Provide at least one of the four following direct services:
 - Street Intervention/Interruption-Active Outreach and Engagement – These programs provide crisis intervention and de-escalation of high stress situations to at-risk youth and young adults.

- Counseling and Therapy – These developmentally and culturally appropriate therapeutic services are provided by a mental health professional.
- Case Management – Case management approaches that are more effective at long-term client retention and developing trust between agency and youth/families require actively engaging participants (i.e., active reaching out, meeting youth/families in the home, community engagement).
- Youth Development – Engaging young people to develop their emotional, physical, social, and intellectual selves provides opportunities for youth to practice conflict resolution and prosocial life skills.

Priorities

When ICJIA absorbed the Illinois Violence Prevention Authority in 2012, ICJIA’s enabling statute was expanded to include additional 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.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA anticipates recommending funding past one year, contingent on future state fiscal year appropriations and satisfactory performance.

Budget Detail

Category	Maximum
Personnel and Fringe	\$ 3,637,940
Travel	\$ 130,812
Equipment	\$ 23,031
Supplies	\$ 257,612
Contractual	\$ 2,355,197
Indirect Costs	\$ 435,408
Total:	\$ 6,840,000

Designations - Note: The amount for each agency is likely to be reduced during the remaining pre-award process.

Applicant	Geographic Area	Unduplicated Number	Maximum Amount
Alternatives, Inc.	Chicago (All neighborhoods)	50	\$ 267,700
<p>Alternatives will reduce the risk of violence by building conflict resolution skills and employment experience while fostering a more supportive surrounding environment. The program will use restorative justice practices as effective ways of building the knowledge and skills of its youth leaders and its youth constituents across the dispersed network of homeless shelters and transitional living centers.</p> <p>The target population is young adults, 18 to 25, who are homeless or unstably housed and living in transitional living centers and shelters in the City of Chicago.</p>			
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago	Chicago (All municipalities and neighborhoods); DuPage (Aurora) and Lake (Waukegan)	270	\$ 336,832
<p>Big Brothers Big Sisters will provide community-based mentoring and site-based mentoring programs. Mentoring programming provides youth with positive adult relationships and a non-parental figure with whom they share more peer-like relations. Positive relationships with adults and peers are vital to the development of youth, helping them to overcome trauma and empowering them to navigate life's decisions in a beneficial manner. Adults that provide a positive mentoring experience to youth can help them build and repair relations with other adults and peers, strengthening their growth and decision-making skills.</p> <p>The target population is youth ages 7-19 who have moderate to high exposure to external risk factors (which include poverty, children with an incarcerated parent, previous exposure to violence, and/or children living in single-parent homes) and moderate to high personal need (poor family relationships, poor academic progress, or misconduct).</p>			
Bright Star Community Outreach, Inc.	Chicago (Bronzeville)	265	\$ 943,416
<p>Bright Star will provide Case Management will be provided through the Truancy Education and Mentoring (TEAM) program, which serves youth ages 13 to 18 that are chronically truant, suspended or expelled from school, or are at especially high risk for violent behavior or victimization. TEAM provides a safe, productive environment for youth to receive help completing assignments missed during their suspensions, along with counseling services aimed at addressing issues that resulted in suspension or expulsion. TEAM is intended to improve student attendance, increase academic performance, strengthen families, and reduce truancy. Counseling will also be provided to high-risk and justice-involved youth. The GREAT Schools and Families program was developed for middle school youth and their families to decrease violence by promoting youth academic and social competence and improve parental skills, support, and involvement with the schools. The program includes 16 sessions and is delivered through multiple family groups (4-6 families per group). The intervention was found to have positive effects not only for participating youth and families, but also an “ecological” effect on school-level aggression because the decreasing aggressive behavior among youth participating in the program had an impact on the behavior of other students in the same grade. Multisystemic Therapy (MST) targets youth, ages 12-17, who exhibit criminal and non-criminal violent, delinquent, and antisocial behaviors. MST provides services, delivered by therapists, to youth and their families in order to restructure the home, school, and community environments. The aim of MST is to decrease problem youth behaviors, and to promote the development and utilization of productive and prosocial youth behaviors. Findings from randomized controlled trials show that MST reduces short- and long-term criminal behaviors, as well as out-of-home placements for serious juvenile offenders in comparison to treatment as usual.</p> <p>The target population is chronically truant, suspended, or expelled youth in middle and high school (and their families).</p>			

Cabrini Green Legal Aid	Chicago (all neighborhoods)	50	\$ 238,948
<p>Through the Supporting Successful Transition Program, Cabrini Green Legal Aid will serve at-risk youth leaving the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice to provide ongoing legal services (representation at parole hearing and criminal records relief), social supports, accompaniment, and intensive case management through successful completion of aftercare and the end of their involvement with the juvenile justice system.</p> <p>The target population is youth who are returning home to Cook County from IDJJ, whose host sites are primarily in the City of Chicago.</p>			
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago	Chicago (Austin, Humboldt Park, Garfield Park) and Waukegan	120	\$ 611,489
<p>Catholic Charities will serve youth, young adults, and their families who are at risk of or have been impacted by street level violence with trauma informed, strengths-based mental health services, including intensive case management and counseling/therapy, to ensure a systemic approach to meeting the needs of the clients. Access to services, including family engagement and support as well as assistance with alleviating practical barriers through case management, will result in enhanced safety in the community. It will also allow children and families to increase their ability to function so that opportunities for youth to make unhealthy choices will decline. Individual work with youth and young adults also involves parental support and family sessions as needed.</p> <p>The target population is youth and young adults, specifically those who are identified as being at heightened risk, those who engage in high risk behavior or violence, and those who have been victims of street-level violence.</p>			
Children's Home + Aid	Chicago (Englewood and W. Englewood)	50	\$ 114,621
<p>Children's Home + Aid will provide a therapeutic response with intervention and outreach to address the problem of community violence in Englewood and West Englewood, and will target youth most likely to be involved with violence as a perpetrator or a victim: those who have prior justice system involvement, youth who are disconnected from school and work, and youth who are coping with symptoms of trauma. This program will provide Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy to help them manage their symptoms of trauma and fully participate in school and pro-social activities. They also need help resolving crises and persistent support to engage with school, so this program will also provide intensive, individualized case management. The program will provide mentoring and pro-social learning for at-risk youth. The youth frequently ask their mentor to accompany them to school meetings, help them reconnect with school, attend court, and communicate with probation officers.</p> <p>The target population is youth ages 13-18 with prior justice system involvement, be disconnected from school, or be at risk of disconnecting from school due to chronic truancy or severe behavioral/disciplinary problems.</p>			
Gary Comer Youth Center	Chicago (Greater Grand Crossing)	400	\$ 890,462
<p>Program Activities: Out-of-School (OST) Programs for Ages 8-14 (middle school) are designed to increase decision making skills and responsible behaviors in school, personal, and community interactions. Activities include programs for middle school youth afterschool, on school holidays and Saturdays. The youth center will offer a full day of Saturday programming for this age group and expand trips that provide an escape from the violence the youth face, spark new passions/educational pursuits, and provide experiences they are not aware exist (or feel are accessible to them). Gary Comer will also provide camps and specialty programs during days off of school, during which time youth can engage in a wide variety of programming, including fitness and recreation programs, dance programming and video production classes. These programs are a gateway to other programming, including academic supports. The Teen Empowerment Program for Ages 14-18 programming includes teen employment opportunities, mature field trips, teen pro-social events and more advanced programs in media, sound engineering, visual and performing arts. Social Development Groups will provide group mentoring for teen boys, teen girls and LGBTQ members. Programming focuses on managing positive</p>			

relationships (peers, family, authority figures, and community) and pro-social skills. Individual Social Emotional Coaching/Mentorship provides a team of caring adults assigned to all teens in the youth center. Coaches will serve as a person to personally connect teens to programs and services offered by Gary Comer Youth Center and partners for school, employment, legal advocacy (if needed), social emotional and trauma counseling services, and other areas. Coaches will check in with the youth twice a month and will track youth progress.

The target population is... school aged youth (8-18).

Heartland Alliance	Chicago (North Lawndale)	350	\$ 856,325
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Heartland Alliance will implement a program that offers street outreach and engagement, transitional jobs, and Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT) program targeting young adults at highest risk of being victims or perpetrators of gun violence. Participants will meet with coaches for employment and life coaching, family/child relationship support, education goal setting, job search assistance, and to identify and address ongoing needs and challenges. After completing their transitional jobs training, participants can access coaching and case management support for an additional six months. Continued support is critical to sustaining behavior changes, offering support during difficult experiences, and helping participants transition and stabilize in unsubsidized employment. Additional group sessions will focus on career pathing, parenting, asset building, and conflict management, among others. Last, a clinician and a READI coach or outreach worker will co-facilitate group CBT sessions, using the University of Cincinnati's CBT-IMT curriculum and Seeking Safety.

The target population are young adult males (over the age of 18) at high risk of involvement in gun violence and likely have some history of criminal justice involvement.

Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	St. Clair, Saline, Marion, Jefferson, Jackson & Franklin Counties	750	\$ 992,025
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Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils will provide Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TFCBT), case management, and youth development for youth with moderate to high risk for criminal behavior or violence who do not meet criteria for Juvenile Redeploy. TFCBT is a 16 session individual treatment that combines cognitive, behavioral, and family therapy. The project will utilize Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in the Schools (CBITS) which is a brief trauma-focused intervention that can address the needs of victims of violence and other traumas. This treatment can be conducted by school mental health providers. Youth will also be provided Multisystemic Therapy (MST), Functional Family Therapy (FFT), and Aggression Replacement Training (ART). All of these programs target the reduction of youth criminal behaviors, reduction of antisocial behaviors such as drug abuse, and decrease out-of-home placements. Youth Development includes two specific programs: Botvin Life Skills (LST) program will be implemented with youth that show moderate to severe risk for future violence, and will be provided within the school setting either during or after the school day by teachers or other support staff within the school. For individuals that dropout of school will be connected to Youthbuild (YB) program, which support life skills, independent living skills, and vocational training. Lastly, Individual & Family Case Management (IFCM) will be provided. IFCM activities will be provided by Family Resource Developers that have lived experiences navigating the justice system or mental health system for themselves or a family member. IFCM supports will provide outreach and engagement within the community and client's homes. These individuals will help individuals and families connect with the community, develop stability, obtain employment, develop skills, and build support networks.

The target population are youth and young adults ages 14-24 who are identified as being at heightened risk for committing violent acts or who have engaged in high risk behavior or violence.

Lake County Crisis Center/DBA A Safe Place	Lake County (Waukegan)	225	\$ 518,085
<p>Programming will include Individual Counseling (Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) trauma counseling) to be provided at five middle schools and three high schools. Youth Development services will include healthy relationships education and weekly groups focused on psychoeducation, life skills, and trauma. A case manager will ensure that students can access services that the student needs, including those that address their physical, mental, economic, social well-being, and educational needs. The Case Manager will facilitate students into the program's services and other needed services.</p> <p>The target population is youth, grades 6-12, from five middle schools and three high schools.</p>			
Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services	Addison (DuPage County)	100	\$ 128,216
<p>Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services will provide community mental health services to adolescents and their families through counseling, case management, and youth development activities. Clinical framework is rooted in Family Systems Theory and Metaframeworks. Training for this framework includes Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR), Structured Psychotherapy for Adolescents Responding to Chronic Stress (SPARCS), Functional Family Therapy (FFT), Multi-Systemic Therapy (MST), and Motivational Interviewing (MI). The framework used is dependent on the type of intervention determined to best meet their needs based on. In addition to trauma-based clinical interventions, expanded services will include individual and group interventions on anxiety, social-emotional skills, and, when warranted, girl-specific issues. These include the SOAR Program (Students Overcoming Anxiety Reactively) which teaches youth the root causes of anxiety and techniques that can reduce excessive worry and its physical symptoms. The Lions Quest Skills for Adolescence SEL program helps middle school students cope with the physical, emotional, and social challenges of early adolescence. The Attention, Focus and Plan for Success program helps youth (grades 6-9) build skills such as impulse control, emotional control, flexible thinking, working memory, self-monitoring, planning and prioritizing, task initiation, and organization. Last, Community Connections is a 12-week adjustment program that teaches youth interpersonal skills and connects them to civic engagement and volunteer opportunities in the local area.</p> <p>The target population are youth, young adults, and families as determined by a validated risk assessment tool.</p>			
Pilsen Wellness Center Inc.	Chicago (Gage Park Lower West Side [Pilsen], and South Lawndale [Little Village])	63 (counseling/case management); and 1,000 (youth development)	\$ 300,000
<p>Program Activities: Pilsen Wellness Center will provide counseling, case management, and youth development strategies to mitigate the effects of existing trauma, while providing youth and their families with concrete resources and skills that will increase community resources and support around violence prevention in the future. Case management and counseling are provided by psychotherapists to help encourage engagement in services and relationship-building. The psychotherapist will conduct at least one home visit. Cognitive-Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools (CBITS) will serve as the counseling component of this program. This model identifies children who have been exposed to violence and show symptoms of posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD). The program will take an active approach to case management in which the team psychotherapists encourage engagement in services and relationship building. The LifeSkills Training (LST) curriculum, the youth development component of the program, is a classroom-based, middle school substance abuse prevention program to prevent teenage drug and alcohol abuse, adolescent tobacco use, violence and other risk behaviors.</p> <p>The target population is middle and high school youth.</p>			

Rockford Metropolitan Agency for Planning	Winnebago (Rockford)	30	\$ 250,757
<p>Program Activities: This is a trauma-focused approach targeting criminal justice-involved youth and youth identified as high risk for future justice-involvement (ages 11-16 including their families) who have experienced trauma due to violence. The proposed service delivery system will feature principles of positive youth development as well as Balanced and Restorative Justice. Youth and families who are in crisis or at immediate risk will have access to crisis services through YSN's Crisis Intervention Answering Service. The goal is to de-escalate the immediate situation and develop a plan to meet the short-term needs to ensure the safety of the youth, family, and other involved parties. Youth will receive Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), a hybrid treatment model that utilizes both cognitive-behavioral and social learning theory principles to help traumatized youth more effectively manage their thoughts and feelings related to their trauma experience, examine and change inaccurate or unhelpful cognitions, and build skills to relax, regulate emotions, and enhance safety. The program will also work with youth's non-offending parent or caregiver on building parenting skills, enhancing safety, growth, family communication and increasing supportive parent-child communication. The program must address the particular stages of development and incorporate broad, holistic approaches to healing youth rather than focusing on a single problem, and therefore offers a variety of options to allow participants to choose services that align with their personal interests. Options include the following: Rockford Police Department's Police Athletic Club (PAC), a youth crime prevention program that utilizes mentorship and educational, athletic, and recreational activities to foster trust and understanding between police officers and youth. Through PAC, officers will promote the prevention of juvenile crime and violence by building relationships between kids, cops and community, which research suggests decreases risk factors and increases protective factors for violence. The partnership with the Center for Nonviolence and Conflict Transformation (CNCT), a movement to help transform inner-cities that have been affected by gang and drug-related violence, will allow interested youth to participate in The Mobile Tech Lab Project, a program that teaches at-risk youth skills in computer literacy, music education and recording, entrepreneurship development, and nonviolence leadership development. Computer literacy education will teach youth web development (coding), and Music and Recording participants will learn skills including an introduction to computerized recording in a real studio. Leadership Development includes Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Six Aspects of Nonviolent Leadership Development. Another option for youth will be participation in the Youth Services Network (YSN) mindful movement strategies such as yoga, which has been shown to help traumatized individuals tolerate physical and sensory experiences associated with fear and helplessness, as well as increasing their emotional awareness and affect tolerance. Youth can also participate in a life skills program and financial literacy program. Comprehensive Case Management Services will be offered to youth and family on site in the community at home, school, or a location of their choice to encourage improved engagement with staff. VIP team members will have a presence in client homes, schools, and neighborhood Strong Houses, and will accompany them to court, medical appointments, and anywhere else they may go where VIP can serve as an advocate or support system to help youth succeed. The project addresses cultural competence for youth with special needs, including those who are pregnant and parenting; gay, lesbian, transgender, or questioning their sexual orientation, and; physically, emotionally or developmentally challenged. Trauma-informed therapy will be used in all cases.</p> <p>The target population is male youth between the ages of 11-16 who have experienced trauma due to violence.</p>			
Springfield Urban League	Springfield	100	\$ 391,124
<p>Springfield Urban League will provide will apply the Cure Violence model. The model prevents violence through a 3-prong approach: (1) Interrupt Transmission – early detection of an individual's potential for violence; (2) Identify and change the thinking of the highest potential transmitters; and (3) Change the group norms. Violence Interrupters will implement the following strategies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage high-risk youth and young adults in the public places where they congregate, build a rapport with them, and recruit them to participate in the program; • Refer participants for case management, youth development, and supportive services; • Identify potential violent incidents; • Facilitate conflict mediation; and • Contribute to changing group norms related to violence. 			

Three types of events will be offered: Community Block Parties (designed to build relationships with the target population, recruit participants, interrupt violent street activity, substitute peaceful activities for the duration of the event, and facilitate relationship-building among neighbors who seldom interact due to fear and resentment; Safe Haven (these monthly events occur during late-night hours when violence is most prevalent, and offers an opportunity to meet representatives from social service agencies, gather information about the services they provide, sign-up for on-site sessions about a variety of topics such as anger management, conflict resolution, employment, education, and/or substance use); and Peace Summits (members of rival groups, emerging gang factions, and gang leaders are invited to focus groups and small group sessions). Outreach Workers will provide case management services to assess the baseline needs and strengths of individuals referred to the program and engage participants using Motivational Interviewing, an evidence-based, client-centered counseling style that has been shown to be effective in eliciting behavior change by helping individuals explore and resolve ambivalence. Outreach workers will also refer participants to supportive services within the agency and/or at other agencies. Participants in the street intervention program will have the opportunity to participate in the following youth development activities: Educational (tutoring, homework assistance, academic enrichment, alternative school, GED preparation); Restorative Justice/Community Service/Service-Learning projects; Workforce Development (occupational skills training leading to a credential, workforce readiness classes, job coaching, employment placement); Personal Development (financial literacy classes, healthy relationships classes, goal-setting, communication skills, leadership skills, computer literacy classes). One-on-one and group mentoring will also be provided.

The target population are youth and young adults ages 14-26 who have a history of violent behavior, substance abuse, and/or gang involvement.

Designations Contingent on Available Funding - Note: Each entity listed below would only receive an award if there are funds available once award amounts are reduced for the agencies designated above.

Applicant	Geographic Area	Unduplicated Number	Maximum Amount
Lawrence Hall	Chicago (South Shore)	40	\$ 231,164
<p>Lawrence Hall will provide group and individual Trauma-focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy services to youth enrolled in this program. The vast majority of these services will be individual appointments, and the length of service may vary depending upon the individual characteristics of the youth. When feasible, group services will be offered and may focus on shared learning with TFCBT, psychoeducation on their mental health needs, and prosocial skill development. Case Management services will meet youth where they are, emotionally, developmentally and physically. After a formal assessment, a youth-driven case plan will be developed that identify goals and action steps related to education, employment, leisure time, family, relationship development, housing and justice system involvement. These action steps are assigned to either the youth, case manager or youth's support system (family, friends, teachers, mentors, etc.).</p> <p>The target population is youth and youth adults, ages 14-26, who are involved in the juvenile justice system.</p>			
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ensemble	Chicago (Greater Grand Crossing)	50	\$ 117,823
<p>South Shore Drill Team will provide twice-weekly performing arts training, a core curriculum of discussion groups and special speakers, and counseling. South Shore Drill Team instructors help young people direct their ambition towards developing short-term and long-term goals for performing and beyond. The core curriculum includes empirically-tested elements (communication skills, actively listening, decision making) and traditional team discussion topics (teamwork, conflict resolution, goal-setting, self-discipline, self-esteem, and overcoming adversity.) Team instructors use a repeating 12-month curriculum which is both age-appropriate and gender-based to facilitate discussions at rehearsals and when the group travels. Mentors build on the core curriculum with additional activities and one-on-one mentoring. If necessary, the</p>			

Community Outreach Director or Social Worker will consult with school authorities at the participant's school and link youth to tutoring services.

The target population is youth age 8-18 who are at risk for involvement in gangs, drugs, and violence.

Westside Health Authority	Chicago (Austin, Lawndale and Garfield Park)	150	\$ 968,106
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Westside Health Authority will implement an enhanced supportive service model focused on reducing violence by improving violent prone youth participants' functioning and behavior, developing skills for productive living within the community and engaging in behaviors that contribute to positive outcomes. Street Intervention and participant recruitment will come from the violence reduction services call-ins and custom notifications in conjunction with Chicago Violence Reduction Strategy/John Jay College. Case Management and Assessment will work with the participant to identify needs and, if necessary, provide immediate basic needs including, clothing, food, hygiene kits, transportation, and access to telephone and computers (not paid for by ICJIA funds). Once a comprehensive assessment is complete, the participant will be offered a mix of job training/job assistance, mentoring, substance abuse counseling, and anger management counseling. Job Readiness Training and job counseling services will include includes how to job interview, appropriate attire and personal hygiene issues, timeliness and attendance, basic job search skills, communication with co-workers and managers, and budgeting for work expenses. Participants that have not completed high school are encouraged to join GED classes held at the WHA Community Technology Center. Once participants have completed job readiness training and counseling (if needed), individuals will transition to job development and placement. With assistance, participants will be responsible for submitting job applications, resumes, and interviewing for the position. Mentoring will be offered on an individual basis once per week and in a group setting twice per week. Group activities are structured around 5 components: 1) Civic Leadership, 2) Creative Expression, 3) Education, 4) Entrepreneurship, 5) Life Skills, and 6) Positive Interpersonal Interactions. WHA can provide or refer participants for Substance Abuse counseling. The program offers comprehensive assessments, prevention and psychosocial education, drug screening, and engagement of family support.

The target population is young men and women between the ages of 16-24 that have one or more of the following risk factors: one or more arrests, have plead guilty to a crime, chronically truant, at risk of failing education, dropped out, ex-offenders, homeless, substance users, gang affiliated, teen parent, ward of the state, and/or court mandated anger management.

Universal Family Connections	Chicago (Englewood, West Englewood, Washington Heights, Auburn Gresham, Markham, Harvey, Garfield Ridge and Roseland)	1,500	\$ 348,648
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Universal Family Connections will provide a variety of services to reduce gang membership and connect at-risk children, youth, and young adults to positive opportunities. Street-level intervention will incorporate the Boston Community Centers' Streetworkers Program along with education and supportive services treatment. The Boston Program provides advocacy for gang members in the courts (when appropriate), helps the probation department with supervision, mediates disputes and gang truces, and refers gang members and their families to existing government and community programs.

The program will use Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) evidence-based programming and the Trauma-Focused Structured Psychotherapy for Adolescents Responding to Chronic Stress (SPARCS) to help reduce negative emotional and behavioral acts born from experiencing traumatic events and train parents to cope with the family's emotional distress and develop skills that support their children utilizing the SPARCS (Structured Psychotherapy for Adolescents Responding to Chronic Stress) Program. Case Management will be provided to help ensure participants fully understand their legal system involvement, any resources available to them as well as supportive services when it comes to their safety, security and personal health. Youth development and life skills training uses standards from various youth development models, such as Comprehensive Community-Based Youth Services (CCBYS), TeenREACH, Out of School Time, Youth Working for Success, Mayoral Mentoring Program, Independent Living Program and the Transitional Living Program.

The target population is youth and young adults, aged 6-24 who have been traumatized by violence in their homes or community.

Agency Budgets

The information below is the most recent publicly available, retrieved from Guidestar.com on October 4, 2017. Entities are required to submit total agency budget information to the Internal Revenue Service via Form 990 15 days on the 5th month after the end of their fiscal year. The forms are submitted by the IRS to Guidestar.com monthly, but totals may take two or more months to appear on the site.

Applicant	Total Agency Budget	End of Agency's 990 Fiscal Year
Alternatives, Inc.	\$3,627,046.00	6/30/2016
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago	\$4,203,015.00	6/30/2016
Bright Star Community Outreach, Inc.	\$1,545,313.00	6/30/2015
Cabrini Green Legal Aid	\$1,438,608.00	6/30/2016
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago	\$169,978,714.00	6/30/2016
Children's Home + Aid	\$63,111,544.00	6/30/2016
Gary Comer Youth Center	\$2,511,091.00	12/31/2015
Heartland Alliance	\$9,210,315.00	6/30/2015
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	\$54,931.00	6/30/2015
Lake County Crisis Center/DBA A Safe Place	\$2,377,901.00	6/30/2016
Lawrence Hall	\$20,162,591.00	6/30/2015
Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services	\$412,428.00	4/30/2015
Pilsen Wellness Center Inc.	\$14,478,154.00	6/30/2015
Rockford Metropolitan Agency for Planning (City of Rockford)	\$255,700,000.00	12/31/2017
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ensemble	\$808,395.00	6/30/2016
Springfield Urban League	\$13,374,100.00	6/30/2015
Universal Family Connections	\$1,112,213.00	6/30/2015
Westside Health Authority	\$3,389,735.00	6/30/2016



**ILLINOIS
 CRIMINAL JUSTICE
 INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

300 W. Adams Street • Suite 200 • Chicago, Illinois 60606 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members
From: Kevin Givens, Associate Director, Federal & State Grants Unit
Date: October 25, 2017
Subject: **FFY16 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment**

This memo describes Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Plan Adjustments for federal fiscal year 2016.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Victims of Crime Act: Community Violence

In keeping with the priorities identified by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee, staff recommends designating \$7,444,293 in FFY16 funds to the following entities to support programs that combat community violence. Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Report for more information.

Agency Name	FFY16 Amount
Lester and Rosalie Anixter Center	\$78,333
BUILD	\$309,834
Center on Halsted	\$150,000
Chicago Survivors	\$999,994
Children's Home and Aid	\$75,000
DeKalb County Youth Service Bureau	\$60,000
East Aurora School District	\$689,763
Family Resources, Inc.	\$105,830
*Hekteon Institute-Healing Hurt People	\$999,506
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago	\$537,209
St. Anthony Hospital Foundation	\$999,967
UCAN	\$982,973
UIC - Cure Violence	\$455,884
YMCA	\$1,000,000
TOTALS	\$7,444,293

*At the time that this memo was written, there were still unresolved issues regarding the contract negotiation with the Hekteon Institute. Staff recommends that this designation be contingent on those issues being resolved, hence no Grant Recommendation Report is included in the materials for this designation. Staff will provide the report at the November 16, 2017 Budget Committee meeting. Staff requests permission to rescind this designation if the contract issues are not resolved by December 1, 2017.

VOCA Community Violence Program NOFO Summary:

Funding Information: The purpose of this Notice of Funding Opportunity is to fund direct services for victims of community violence.

Program Design: Program Design Requirements

1. Core Direct Services. The applicant agency is expected to provide the following services:
 - a. Crisis Intervention
 - b. Case Management Refers to assisting victim(s) in identifying and achieving their needs and goals; including but not limited to:
 - o Assessment and development of service plan to facilitate a client's progress
 - o Information and referral to needed services
 - o Advocacy:
 - o Ongoing emotional support
 - c. Individual Counseling:
 - d. Therapy for minor victims of community violence.

An applicant agency interested in serving adult victims is expected to provide at least one of the following additional services. Additional service can be provided in one of three ways: 1) An applicant agency can provide the service itself with funds outlined in its proposed budget; 2) The applicant agency can subcontract for specialized professional services at a rate not to exceed a reasonable market rate; or 3) The applicant agency can provide a Letter of Partnership indicating a collaborative partner agency will provide the service and request no funds. Letter(s) of Partnership must be included with the application.

- a. Group Support: Refers to the coordination and provision of support group activities including self-help, peer, and social support. The group activities can also include skill building development to address physical, psychological and interpersonal impacts of victimization.
- b. Therapy. Refers to intensive professional psychological/psychiatric treatment, including evaluation of mental health needs, through evidence-informed, developmentally-appropriate individual, family or group therapy that addresses the impact of the victimization. Therapy should be trauma focused where available and provided by licensed professionals.
- c. Substance Abuse Counseling- Refers to out-patient treatment for alcohol and drug abuse directly related to the victimization. Treatment must be provided at a licensed treatment facility and/or by a licensed or certified professional.

The total dollars request from the received applications: \$ 11,535,952

Location of applicant programs: Central Region (1); Collar Counties (1); Cook County (8); Multi-Region (2); Northern Region (2)

Type of Service Proposed: Crisis Intervention, Case Management, Individual Counseling, Therapy for minor victims of community violence, Group support therapy and Substance Abuse Counseling

Number of services proposed: 6

Number of designations approved: 14

Balance of funds available for future designations for this scope of services; None, no future NOFO for this scope is planned.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence – Anixter Center

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$78,333.00 / Match: \$20,113

Agency Budget: \$19,898,974 (preliminary)

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

The Lester and Rosalie Anixter Center, through its Chicago Hearing Society division, will provide direct services to deaf, deaf/blind, and hard of hearing (d/DB/hoh) victims of violent crime living in Cook and Collar counties of Illinois. A Victim Assistance Advocate and a Program Manager (who are both deaf women) will provide communication access to services and cultural advocacy/support that d/DB/hoh victims of violent crime need but are not available through other agencies, police departments, court systems, and other organizations that serve victims

Program Activities

Anixter Center will provide core services of crisis intervention, case management (including assessment and development of the service plan, information and referral to needed services, advocacy, and ongoing emotional support) and individual counseling. The program also will provide group support through our program, as well as domestic violence services through Anixter Center's Domestic Violence Prevention and Intervention Program, and substance use disorder counseling through Anixter Center's Substance Abuse Treatment and Counseling Program. Anixter Center will partner with Mt. Sinai Hospital for psychiatric and psychological therapy associated with the personal impact of an act of violence, including trauma, and rape victim advocates for services to individuals who are victims of sexual assault. Additionally, a stakeholder group will be formed to focus on the needs of d/DB/hoh victims, the availability of communication access and support services, and the degree to which law enforcement, judicial, and other community organizations are addressing the needs of this population, as these relate to the process of reporting, investigating, and adjudicating crimes.

Goals

The program has set a goal of serving 40 d/DB/hoh victims in FY18. This includes 35 victims living in Cook County and five victims living in the collar counties of Lake, DuPage, Will, and Kane. Because communication accessible services are typically not available in other outlying counties, the center anticipates serving d/DB/hoh victims living in other counties in Northern and North Central Illinois, as well. These 40 victims will receive information and referral services, personal advocacy/accompaniment, economic assistance, crisis intervention, individual counseling, and criminal advocacy/accompaniment. Ten victims also will receive assistance with employers, creditors, landlords, or academic institutions; five victims will receive transportation assistance (bus cards); 20 victims will receive interpreter services; five victims will receive employment assistance; 20 victims will receive emergency financial assistance (emergency cards); five victims will receive housing advocacy; 15

victims will have group support access; and two victims will receive counseling via the center’s Substance Abuse Treatment and Intervention Services.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA staff expects to fund these programs for three years. Staff will analyze the program to ensure it is meeting its goals and objectives prior to determining whether another two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A New Funding.

Budget Detail (VOCA)

Personnel (Victim Assistance Advocate (100% FTE) for direct services; Manager (25% FTE) for oversight and supervision; and Office Managers (7% FTE) for clerical support, scheduling appointments, and provide information to victims and others on VOCA- related services	\$50,284
Fringe Benefits (24.73% of Personnel to cover FICA, Unemployment, Worker’s Comp, and Dental/Hospitalization)	\$12,436
Travel (Program staff mileage, and conferences in Maryland and in Springfield)	\$5,441
Supplies (Postage, Office, Program, Emergency Cards, and Bus Cards)	\$2,325
Contractual (Sign language interpreter services, cell phone, telephone, rent and utilities, consultation costs, and training)	\$7,847
Total:	\$78,333

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: VOCA Community Violence / BUILD

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$309,834 / Match: \$109,430

Agency Budget: \$3,540,520

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

BUILD's Victims Services Program will directly serve an additional 160 youth—including 60 receiving crisis intervention, 60 receiving intensive case management, 40 receiving individual clinical services (plus 10 families receiving family/group therapy)—who are victims of or witnesses to crime or have otherwise been exposed to violence-related trauma. Participants will be supported with comprehensive services that promote healing, foster life-skills, and prevent high-risk behaviors that make youth vulnerable to violence. The program also reinforces broader efforts to increase access to trauma-informed care across the Austin community, by enhancing and expanding our referral network of providers and raising public awareness of trauma issues, the needs of crime victims, and the resources available to help.

Program Activities

The program deploys first-responder Crisis Intervention Specialists (CIS) recruited from our communities to provide immediate support to youth and families after a shooting or other violent act, and then connect victims to our Case Managers for full intake and assessment, which generates a treatment plan for clinical support and mentorship, as well as external referrals as needed for issues that are beyond project scope and/or BUILD's in-house capabilities. Additional crisis intervention support may be provided by our Intervention team, such as conflict mediation, intensive mentoring, art therapy, court advocacy, or restorative justice peace circles; or by BUILD's therapists, who conduct home visits to engage parents, provide individual and group therapy, reinforce well-being, and identify and address unmet needs. Services take place at BUILD's campus, in the community, and at our school partners.

Goals

The overall goal of the Victims Services Program is to reduce the negative impact of victim trauma in Chicago's Austin community by expanding BUILD's capacity to provide crisis intervention, case management, direct clinical support, and other related trauma-informed services. Specific outcomes include: 60 clients will receive referrals to other victims service providers; 20 clients will receive advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care; 30 clients will receive individual advocacy; 30 clients will receive assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution; 50 clients will receive child or dependent care assistance; 60 clients will receive transportation assistance; 15 clients will receive interpreter services; 50 clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application); 20 clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application);

50 clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education); 60 clients will receive crisis intervention; 40 clients will receive individual counseling; 5 clients will receive emergency financial assistance; 5 clients will receive relocation assistance; 10 clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing); 15 clients will receive criminal advocacy/accompaniment; 50 clients provided with therapy (30 in individual therapy; 20 in group therapy); staff will provide 832 therapy sessions; 38 staff will receive training on trauma; 4 stakeholder meetings will be scheduled, with an average of 20 stakeholder group attendees at each scheduled meeting.

Priorities

Programs funded under this Notice of Funding Opportunity fall under priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

The Authority expects to fund these programs for three years. The Authority will analyze each program to ensure that each is meeting their goals and objectives in order to decide if the next two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

Personnel (Salaries & Wages)	\$170,560
Fringe Benefits	\$50,108
Travel	\$20,188
Supplies	\$14,300
Contractual Services & Subawards	\$39,190
Total Direct Costs	\$294,346
Indirect Costs* (see below)	\$15,488
Rate: 8 % Base: \$193,604	
Total:	\$309,834

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / Center on Halsted

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$150,000; Match: \$41,229

Agency Budget: \$6,903,253

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

Through direct services, advocacy, and education, the Anti Violence Project at Center on Halsted (COH) will address community violence related to LGBTQ populations broadly and through the Youth Program, with a focus on anti-violence services to historically disenfranchised youth.

Program Activities

Center on Halsted will provide crisis intervention services for LGBTQ victims of community violence by providing: core crisis services; an anti-violence warm-line; behavioral health line; walk-in services; Trauma-informed individual, group, and couple's psychotherapy; substance abuse counseling; advocacy and systems accompaniment; and educational/training opportunities.

Goals

The primary goal of this grant program is providing LGBTQ youth and adult victims of community violence with access to trauma-informed core direct services, advocacy, and substance abuse services.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA staff expects to fund these programs for three years. Staff will analyze the program to ensure it is meeting its goals and objectives prior to determining whether another two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A. New funding.

Budget Detail

Salaries	\$89,220
Fringe	\$22,885
Travel	\$1,850
Equipment	\$3,300
Supplies	\$2,340
Contractual Services	\$3,500
Indirect Cost	\$26,905
Total:	\$150,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / Chicago Survivors

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$999,994; Match: \$249,999

Agency Budget: \$1,657,607

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

Chicago Survivor's provides immediate crisis intervention to the families of Chicago homicide victims. VOCA funding will enable Chicago Survivors to continue to provide these services and to expand its services to children/youth exposed to respond to insufficient trauma-informed, culturally-appropriate counseling services for minors; long waiting lists for appropriate counseling services that do exist; and geographic inaccessibility of counseling services which are not in the community, coupled with unavailability of transportation funds except on a reimbursement basis.

Program Activities

Chicago Survivors will provide citywide evidence-based, trauma-informed, survivor-centered crime victims' services to surviving family members following Chicago homicides, including crisis intervention; six months of field-based supportive counseling and case management; comprehensive referrals; court advocacy and accompaniment; and a Community of Survivors for peer-based recovery and healing.

Goals

Among the range of services that will be delivered through this funding, Chicago Survivors projects 760 clients will receive crisis intervention services; 608 will receive individual advocacy; 250 will receive group support services; 100 will receive criminal advocacy/accompaniment; and 50 will receive therapy. All clients will receive advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care as needed, and referrals to other victim service providers as needed for poly-victimization.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

Contingent on satisfactory performance and the availability of funds, the program may be recommended for up to 24 months of additional funding.

Budget Detail

Personnel: 11.12 FTE direct service staff	\$628,854
Fringe Benefits: 11.15 FTE staff	\$143,496
Travel: Local mileage reimbursement; training travel costs	\$27,171
Supplies: Office desk/chair/computer for two new staff; community event supplies; client emergency assistance; client information; and youth supplies related to supportive counseling.	\$43,950
Contractual: Pro-rated telephone, cell, internet and mobile wi-fi service; pro-rated rent and copier lease; staff development; debriefing consultant; crisis responder pool; and infrastructure development costs, including case management licenses and hotline costs.	\$67,160
Indirect Costs @ 10% of MTDC	\$89,363
Total:	\$999,994

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / Children's Home and Aid

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$75,000; Match: \$18,750

Agency Budget: \$63,748,767

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

The SAFE program will provide crisis intervention, mental health assessment, case management /referral, and individual and family counseling to children and youth 18 and under who have experienced or witnessed community violence and adults with children 18 and under who have experienced community violence.

Children's Home + Aid will work with a stakeholder group to strengthen community support systems and will serve underserved populations including males, people of color, and younger persons.

Program Activities

All therapeutic interventions will focus on addressing the impact of trauma and, if necessary, rebuilding and strengthening the disrupted parent-child attachment following exposure to violence. The primary model used will be trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy, and all services will be provided under the Attachment, Regulation, and Competency framework, a model which considers developmental and cultural elements when working with children dealing with trauma.

A therapist will serve 15 clients at a time and services will typically last for 6 to 12 months. Children's Home + Aid anticipates serving 30 clients over the course of the year. This is a typical caseload for therapists providing services to this population, based on experience in similar programs.

Goals

The ultimate goals are to strengthen community support systems, minimize the impact of early trauma on the child's mental health and development, and foster increased awareness of children's mental health issues and increased access to mental health services following exposure to domestic violence. Mid-term outcomes are a reduction in child symptoms and caregiver stress following exposure to violence and improved system response to young children exposed to violence.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA staff expects to fund these programs for three years. Staff will analyze the program to ensure it is meeting its goals and objectives prior to determining whether another two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A. New funding.

Budget Detail

Personnel	\$43,075
Fringe benefits	\$11,316
Travel	\$3,549
Supplies	\$1,587
Contractual	\$6,959
Indirect costs	\$8,514
Total:	\$75,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / DeKalb Youth Service Bureau

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$60,000; Match: \$15,000

Agency Budget: \$570,182

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

Juvenile victims of community violence will be identified through multiple community referral sources (police, schools, court system, other service providers), with all youth receiving services through DeKalb County Youth Service Bureau being screened for exposure to community violence. Juvenile victims of community violence and their families will be provided trauma certified counseling, case management, and advocacy services.

Program Activities

Funding will support crisis intervention, youth and family counseling (trauma certified), advocacy on behalf of juvenile victims within the school and the courts, educational assistance to youth, and case management for the family. Funding will also support community outreach and awareness, stakeholder meetings, and trauma training.

Goals

Juvenile victims who directly experience or witness violent crime in the home, school, work or neighborhood and their families will be provided with core direct services.

Stakeholders and the community at large will be informed of services available to victims of community violence.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA staff expects to fund these programs for three years. Staff will analyze the program to ensure it is meeting its goals and objectives prior to determining whether another two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A. New funding.

Budget Detail

Personnel	\$62,205
Fringe Benefits	\$3,345
Travel	\$1,330
Supplies	\$1,750
Contractual Services	\$915
Indirect Costs	\$5,455
Total:	\$75,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / East Aurora School District 131

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$689,763; Match: \$142,789

Agency Budget: \$181,362,158

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

The Supporting East Aurora Victims of Community Violence (SEAVCV) project will serve a portion of Kane County including all of East Aurora School District 131. The SEAVCV Project will develop and document an intake and needs assessment process; facilitate the development and implementation of and improved communication system to identify victims of community violence; coordinate, deliver, and/or verify the completion of trauma informed training for SEAVCV staff; organize and direct activities of the stakeholder group, AWARE LEA; develop, and execute an evaluation plan in consultation with the project evaluator; providing services to victims of crime; and submit programmatic reporting, and (8) provide fiscal reporting information to ensure accurate reporting.

Program Activities

VOCA funds will allow District 131 to serve those children whose problems stem from community violence, but who are unable to receive the services they need through health-care focused systems. A project manager, project assistant, and three case manager positions will be created for this project. The additional costs incurred will be for Family Counseling Service (FCS) and Mutual Ground to provide trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy, an evidence-based treatment.

Goals

The Supporting East Aurora Victims of Community Violence project has 21 goals. Some of the large goals are:

1. 135 clients will receive referrals to Family Counseling Service (FCS) and Mutual Ground
2. 15 clients will receive advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care.
3. 150 clients will receive individual advocacy
4. 150 clients will receive assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.
5. 75 clients will receive transportation assistance.
6. 50 clients will receive interpreter services.
7. 100 clients will receive crisis intervention.
8. 50 clients will receive criminal advocacy/accompaniment
9. 1000 staff will receive training on trauma
10. 120 of clients will be provided with therapy.

Priorities

This program addresses priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA expects to fund these programs for three years. ICJIA will analyze each program to ensure that each is meeting their goals and objectives in order to decide if the next two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A. New funding.

Budget Detail

1. Personnel (Salaries & Wages)	\$276,988
2. Fringe Benefits	\$104,891
3. Travel	\$8,466
4. Supplies	\$24,755
5. Contractual Services & Subawards	\$274,663
Total:	\$689,763

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / Family Resources

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$105,830; Match: \$26,458

Agency Budget: \$4,005,021

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

Family Resources proposes to provide SafePath Community Violence Program services to 30 survivors defined as adult victims who directly experienced violent crimes and minor victims who directly experienced or witnessed a violent crime in the home, school, work or neighborhood regardless of their creed, national origin, race, sex, sexual orientation, color, ethnicity, religion, gender identity, marital status, familial status, age, and/or disability in Rock Island County.

Program Activities

This funding will support the staff in providing case management services to meet both the short- and long-term needs of survivors on a continuum; individual, family, and group counseling that includes in-person emotional support, education/guidance, and information, safety planning; and provide follow up care, crisis counseling, safety planning, medical services, legal advocacy, individual advocacy, and referrals as needed.

Goals

Family Resources has a projected goal of serving 30 survivors of community violence in the first year. Family Resources also has the following goals that will be measured by client surveys:

- 80% of clients surveyed will report knowing ways to plan for their safety.
- 80% of clients surveyed reported feeling supported by SafePath staff.
- 80% of clients surveyed will report that they felt the services offered through SafePath met their needs.
- 80% of community members will have an increased understanding of SafePath services.
- 80% of clients surveyed will report knowing more about community resources.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA staff expects to fund these programs for three years. Staff will analyze the program to ensure it is meeting its goals and objectives prior to determining whether another two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A. New program.

Budget Detail

Personnel (Survivor Services Supervisor, (2) Other Violent Crimes Specialists)	\$72,776
Fringe Benefits	\$21,833
Travel	\$1,000
Supplies	\$600
Indirect Costs	\$9,621
Total:	\$105,830

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / Lurie Children's Hospital

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$537,209 / Match: \$134,303

Agency Budget: \$685,452,000

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

The overall goals of this program are to 1) provide direct, comprehensive, multidisciplinary, culturally sensitive, and evidence based trauma informed care to children and families who are victims of community violence; 2) To provide training for young professionals in evidence based trauma informed care to children and families who are victims of community violence to increase the amount of future direct service providers; and 3) set a sustainable framework for current providers with the intent of program expansion.

Program Activities

The grant funds will enable multidisciplinary staff to provide individual, group, family and medication therapies to victims of community violence. These funds will also allow staff and trainees to participate in evidence based learning while expanding capacity in the ability to provide a variety of interventions for children and families, allowing those clients to receive individualized care.

Goals

The acquisition of grant funds will 1) identify and provide empirically supported trauma informed care to children and families who are victims of community violence; 2) expand mental health services at Lurie Children's Hospital enabling staff to provide interventions for a higher number of victims of community violence; and 3) contribute to workforce development by training young professionals from the disciplines of social work, psychology, and psychiatry to provide evidence based trauma informed care for children and families who are victims of community violence.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA staff expects to fund these programs for three years. Staff will analyze the program to ensure it is meeting its goals and objectives prior to determining whether another two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A - New Program

Budget Detail

Budget Category	Federal/State Amount	Match Amount	Total Amount
Personnel	\$316,297	\$4,702	\$320,999
Fringe Benefits	\$82,237	\$1,223	\$83,460
Travel	\$49,275	\$0	\$49,275
Supplies	\$40,024	\$0	\$40,024
Indirect Costs	\$49,376	\$128,378	\$177,754
Total Project Costs	\$537,209	\$134,303	\$671,512

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / St. Anthony Hospital

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$999,967; Match: \$249,992

Agency Budget: \$1,788,258 (Department Operating Budget)

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

St. Anthony Hospital will work alongside various community partners to offer direct services for victims of community violence by conducting community outreach, crisis intervention, case management, individual counseling/mental health psychotherapy, family therapy, as well as group support.

Program Activities

Funding will support conducting community outreach, crisis intervention, case management, individual counseling/mental health psychotherapy, family therapy, as well as group support.

Goals

The goal is to provide core direct services to community violence victims and conduct outreach throughout the proposed 11 community service areas and create a strong system of referrals to connect eligible individuals to the resources provided by this funding.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA staff expects to fund these programs for three years. Staff will analyze the program to ensure it is meeting its goals and objectives prior to determining whether another two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A. New program.

Budget Detail

Personnel	\$549,200
Fringe Benefits	\$204,733
Travel	\$6,955
Equipment	\$15,000
Supplies	\$22,700
Contractual Services	\$87,000
Total:	\$999,967

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / UCAN Violence Intervention and Prevention Services

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$982,973; Match: \$246,459

Agency Budget: \$40,367,170

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

UCAN is proposing a suite of services that are the most beneficial in facilitating the healing of those impacted by violent crime. The program provides strategies to heal trauma and help prevent future violence, strengthen communities, and build future leaders through individual and group mentoring, clinical case management, and individual and family therapy.

Program Activities

All program participants will be assigned a coach who will screen and assess their needs and refer them necessary services offered internally by UCAN and through outside service providers. Since many individuals impacted by crime may not have previous experience with individual or family counseling, UCAN offers a clinical case management component offering psychoeducation and behavioral healthcare system navigation support.

Goals

The ultimate goal of the program is to help youth and their parents recognize the impact of violence and trauma to create safety and healing for youth, build resilience and hope, and enable youth to reach their full potential.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA staff expects to fund these programs for three years. Staff will analyze the program to ensure it is meeting its goals and objectives prior to determining whether another two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A. New funding.

Budget Detail

Personnel	\$609,035
Fringe Benefits	\$137,033
Travel	\$8,025
Supplies	\$1,500
Contractual Services	\$141,110
Indirect Costs	\$86,270
Total:	\$982,973

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Cure Violence Hospital Response Program Expansion

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$455,884; Match: \$138,023

Agency Budget: \$15,767,268

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

This grant will expand Cure Violence’s Hospital Response Program, which currently operates in four Level 1 trauma centers in Chicago, to a fifth trauma center at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center and enhance program services across all five trauma centers. The program will provide 24/7 trauma-informed crisis intervention counseling, case management, peer support groups, and legal assistance/victim compensation services to victims who have sustained gunshot, penetrating wound, and blunt trauma injuries. As appropriate, survivors will be linked to a broad range of community services and supports.

Program Activities

The program will provide crisis intervention to trauma center patients who have sustained gunshot, penetrating wound, or blunt trauma injuries and their relatives/friends. Trauma-informed crisis intervention counseling will be delivered by “credible messengers” known as hospital responders who diffuse emotions and promote a course that will avoid violence or reinjury. Responders will also conduct initial patient risk assessments and develop risk reduction goals. Case managers will complete in-depth assessments, coordinate long-term recovery, and make referrals to community services and supports (e.g., basic needs, therapy, substance use treatment, employment, education). Program staff will also offer monthly survivor peer support groups. Legal assistance/victim compensation services will be provided through a subcontract with LAF. Whenever possible, survivors will be linked to an outreach worker from a program site to provide ongoing mentorship, counseling, and supportive services.

Goals

The program will increase access to a full range of services to support victims/survivors of community violence, thereby improving survivor outcomes and decreasing the risk of violent reinjury.

Priorities

Programs funded under this Notice of Funding Opportunity fall under priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

The Authority expects to fund these programs for three years. The Authority will analyze each program to ensure that each is meeting their goals and objectives in order to decide if the next two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

Personnel	\$185,992
Fringe benefits	\$65,488
Travel	\$16,565
Supplies	\$2,150
Contractual	\$105,648
Total:	\$455,884

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / YMCA

Funding Source: VOCA FFY16: \$1,000,000; Match: \$200,000

Agency Budget: \$87,116,168

Request Type: Funding Opportunity #1474-337

Program Description

The mission of the Y's Youth Safety and Violence Prevention (YSVP) program is to uplift communities and their residents by supporting the development of resilience, which allows them to heal and to thrive. YSVP provides prevention, intervention, and re-entry services in safe, supportive, and trauma-informed environments, combining mentorship, case management, family engagement, and restorative justice programs for the Chicago communities of Austin, Garfield Park, Humboldt Park, Logan Square, Lower West Side, South Chicago, and South Lawndale.

Program Activities

Funding will support the community-based work of YSVP's outreach specialists and case managers, mental health services and transportation for YSVP clients, YSVP's conversion to an electronic case management and reporting system, staff training in YSVP's Quality Initiative, and a third-party evaluation of YSVP, as well as the expansion of YSVP's services to adolescents and young adults in the South Shore and Woodlawn communities.

Goals

Two hundred YSVP clients who are victims of crimes will receive individual counseling, 150 will receive assistance with transportation, 100 will receive employment assistance, 100 will be referred to other service providers, 50 will receive individual advocacy, 50 to 60 will receive mental health services, 30 will receive criminal advocacy/accompaniment, 25 will receive educational assistance, and 20 will receive crisis intervention.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #9 Long-term Needs, and #10 Community Violence, established by the Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in January 2017.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA staff expects to fund these programs for three years. Staff will analyze the program to ensure it is meeting its goals and objectives prior to determining whether another two years of funding will be granted.

Past Performance

N/A. New funding.

Budget Detail (Young Safety and Violence Prevention)

Personnel & Fringe Benefits	\$737,765
Travel	\$2,140
Equipment	\$60,000
Supplies	\$4,000
Contractual Services	\$313,732
Indirect Costs	\$82,363
Total:	\$1,200,000

Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Program Brief

Item	Description
General Program Purpose	VOCA victim assistance is intended to pay for direct services to victims of crime. Services under this grant program are defined as those that: 1. Respond to the emotional and physical needs of crime victims. 2. Assist primary and secondary victims of crime to stabilize their lives after victimization. 3. Assist victims to understand and participate in the criminal justice system. 4. Provide victims of crime with a measure of safety and security such as boarding-up broken windows and replacing and repairing locks. The funds are distributed to each state, based upon the state's population in relation to all other states, as determined by current census data.
Fund Source	US Department of Justice (DOJ) / Office for Victims of Crime (OVC)
Purpose Areas	Illinois is given latitude in allocating funds, but must give 10% to each of the following priority areas: - Sexual assault; - Domestic violence; - Child abuse; and - Previously underserved populations (i.e. Federal crime victims, Survivors of homicide victims, Assault victims, Robbery victims, Victims of gang violence, Victims of hate or bias crimes, Victims of intoxicated drivers, Victims of bank robbery, Victims of economic exploitation or fraud, and Elder abuse victims).
More Information	http://www.ovc.gov/about/index.html
Initial Available Funds Total	\$73,516,870
Designation Reduction Total	\$0
Adjusted Available Funds Total	\$73,516,870
Proposed Designation Funds Total	\$7,444,293
Remaining Funds for Future Designation Total (assuming the adoption of all recommendations by the Budget Committee). This figure accounts for funds held in reserve for year 3 of MDT funding (not yet designated).	\$66,072,577
Open / Available Federal Fiscal Year Awards	2015, 2016
Agenda Type - (New, Continuation, Amendment)	New
Does VOCA require review from a separate governing body?	Victim Service Ad Hoc Committee
When was VOCA previously discussed?	28-Sep-17
Program Director	Ron Reichgelt
Appendix Page Number	N/A



**ILLINOIS
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INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

300 W. Adams Street • Suite 200 • Chicago, Illinois 60606 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Kevin Givens, Associate Director, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: October 25, 2017

RE: Federal Fiscal Year 2014 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustment
Federal Fiscal Year 2016 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustment

FUND REALLOCATIONS

At the July 27, 2017, Budget Committee meeting, the committee acted to reduce the FFY14 Justice Assistance Grant designation of \$331,569 to the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) for its Community-based Residential Treatment for Adults program by \$317,902, resulting in a revised designation of \$13,667. The funds were later reprogrammed.

Staff has since learned that this designation reduction request was made in error; the designation should have been reduced by \$13,667 for a revised designation of \$317,902. Staff now recommends designating \$304,235 in FFY14 funds to IDOC to restore the designation to its correct amount of \$317,902.

To make \$304,235 in FFY14 funds available to restore the IDOC's designation to its proper amount, staff recommends rescinding the \$420,000 designation of FFY14 funds made to Haymarket Center at the July 27, 2017, Budget Committee meeting for its Women's Residential Treatment program. Staff recommends re-designating the \$420,000 for this program using FFY16 funds. Haymarket Center does not expect its first payment for this program until January 2018. No program/service disruption is expected. No changes will be made to the program. This would result in \$115,765 in FFY14 funds being made available for future programming.

The funds reallocations are described here:

Entity	Program	Existing	Difference	New Total	FFY
IDOC	Community-based Residential Treatment for Adults	\$13,667	+\$304,235	\$317,902	2014

Haymarket	Women's Residential Treatment	\$420,000	-\$420,000	\$0	2014
TBD – For Reprogramming (Local Use)	TBD (Difference between Haymarket designation and restored IDOC funds.	\$0	+\$115,765	\$115,765	2014
Haymarket	Women's Residential Treatment	\$0	+\$420,000	\$420,000	2016

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

Justice Assistance Grants (JAG) Program Brief

Item	Description
General Program Purpose	The JAG Program, administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), is the leading source of federal justice funding to state and local jurisdictions. The JAG Program provides states, tribes, and local governments with critical funding necessary to support a range of programs.
Fund Source	US Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) / Office of Justice Programs (OJP)
Purpose Areas (as defined by BJA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Law Enforcement Programs • Prosecution and Court Programs • Prevention and Education Programs • Corrections and Community Corrections Programs • Drug Treatment and Enforcement Programs • Planning, Evaluation, and Technology Improvement Programs • Crime Victim and Witness Programs (other than compensation)
More Information	https://www.bja.gov/ProgramDetails.aspx?Program_ID=59
Initial Available Funds Total	\$4,242,704
Designation Reduction Total	\$420,000
Adjusted Available Funds Total	\$4,662,704
Proposed Designation Funds Total	\$724,235
Remaining Funds for Future Designation Total (assuming the adoption of all recommendations by the Budget Committee)	\$3,938,469
Open / Available Federal Fiscal Year Awards	2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016
Agenda Type - (New, Continuation, Amendment)	New, Continuation
Does JAG require review from a separate governing body?	No.
When was JAG previously discussed?	24-Feb-17
Program Director	Greg Stevens
Appendix Page Number	##
JAG Priorities (per 2013 ICJIA JAG Plan)	Recommended Designation Totals at this Meeting to Support Goals
1. Law Enforcement	
2. Courts, Prosecution, Defense and Community Corrections	
3. Prevention and Intervention	
4. State Corrections	\$724,235
5. Justice Information Sharing	
6. Recidivism Reduction	
7. Justice Research and Evaluation	



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300 W. Adams Street • Suite 200 • Chicago, Illinois 60606 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Kevin Givens, Associate Director, Federal & State Grants Unit

DATE: October 25, 2017

RE: **FFY12 Violence Against Women Act Plan Adjustment**

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATION

Centralized Training for Chicago-Area Domestic Violence Agencies

Each quarter, the Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network provides five 40-hour domestic violence training services to between 25 and 35 service providers, and 15 advanced and specialized training services to between 150 and 200 service providers.

Staff recommends a designation of \$21,194 in FFY12 discretionary Violence Against Women Act funds to the Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network to continue this program for an additional 12 months. Additional information is available in the attached Grant Recommendation Report.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Centralized Training for Chicago Area Domestic Violence

Funding Source: FFY12 Violence Against Women Act: \$21,194

Agency Budget: \$1,781,244

Request Type: Continuation

Program Description

The Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network (CMBWN) provides five 40-hour domestic violence training services and 15 advanced and specialized training services each quarter.

Program Activities

The Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network (CMBWN) will provides five 40-hour domestic violence training services to between 25 and 35 service providers each quarter and 15 advanced and specialized training services to between 150 and 200 service providers each quarter. Staff recommends a designation of \$21,194 in FFY12 discretionary funds to the CMBWN to continue this program for an additional 12 months.

Goals

To provide advanced domestic violence trainings, thereby increasing the number and knowledge of trained domestic violence workers and allied professionals throughout metropolitan Chicago.

Priorities

N/A

Funding Prospectus

N/A

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

Personnel	\$16,030
Fringe Benefits	\$4,564
Contractual Services	\$600
Total:	\$21,194

Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Program Brief

Item	Description
General Program Purpose	Grants to states for programs that would improve the response of the criminal justice system to female victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. The program's objectives include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing services to women who are victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. • Developing, implementing, and evaluating a plan for training police, prosecutors, judges, circuit clerks, probation officers, and service providers to promote an interdisciplinary approach to sexual assault and domestic violence. • Implementing measures that document and assess the response of criminal justice agencies in Illinois to sexual assault and domestic violence.
Fund Source	US Department of Justice (DOJ) / Office on Violence Against Women (OVW)
Purpose Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Law Enforcement • Prosecution • Victim Services • Courts • Discretionary
More Information	https://www.justice.gov/ovw
Initial Available Funds Total	\$1,432,414
Designation Reduction Total	\$0
Adjusted Available Funds Total	\$1,432,414
Proposed Designation Funds Total	\$21,194
Remaining Funds for Future Designation Total (assuming the adoption of all recommendations by the Budget Committee). This figure accounts for funds held in reserve for year 3 of MDT funding (not yet designated).	\$1,411,220
Open / Available Federal Fiscal Year Awards	2010, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016
Agenda Type - (New, Continuation, Amendment)	New, Continuation
Does VAWA require review from a separate governing body?	Victim Service Ad Hoc Committee
When was VAWA previously discussed?	16-Nov-16
Program Director	Shataun Hailey
Appendix Page Number	##



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300 W. Adams Street • Suite 200 • Chicago, Illinois 60606 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Kevin Givens, Associate Director, Federal & State Grants Unit

DATE: October 25, 2017

RE: **FFY17 Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Service Program Plan Introduction**

This memo describes the VAWA SASP FFY17 Plan Introduction.

VAWA SASP FFY16 INTRODUCTION

The FFY16 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Sexual Assault Service Program (SASP) award to Illinois was \$531,869 and \$26,593 of that was set aside for administration purposes. The designations recommended in this memo and future designations will be consistent with the priorities set forth in the FFY17-FFY120 VAWA Multi-Year Plan.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATION

On January 10 and 11, 2017, ICJIA convened the Victim Service Ad Hoc Committee (VSAHC) to review past priorities and define new ones for the use of STOP VAWA funds. The VSAHC recommended that FFY17-FFY20 VAWA funds be used principally to continue to support successful programs previously funded through VAWA. The following are continuation designations for previously funded VAWA programs which staff have deemed successful. The designations recommended in this memo and future designations will be consistent with the priorities set forth in the FFY17-FFY20 VAWA Multi-Year Plan.

Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA): The Sexual Assault Services Formula Grant Program directs grant dollars to states and to assist them in supporting rape crisis centers and other nonprofit, nongovernmental organizations that provide core services, direct intervention, and related assistance to victims of sexual assault. Rape crisis centers and other nonprofit organizations such as dual programs providing both domestic violence and sexual violence intervention services play a vital role in assisting sexual assault victims through the healing process, as well as assisting victims through the medical, criminal justice, and other social support systems. As in previous years, staff recommends designating FFY17 VAWA SASP funds in the amount of \$505,276 to ICASA to be subgranted to ICASA's partner agencies through a request-for-proposals process.

Due to the delayed receipt of this federal award, staff requests that this designation be made retroactive to August 1, 2017. Staff will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Sexual Assault Services Program / Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Funding Source: \$505,276 VAWA SASP FFY17

Agency Budget: \$26,358,741

Request Type: Continuation

Program Description

The Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) was created by the Violence Against Women and Department of Justice Reauthorization Act of 2005 and is the first federal funding stream solely dedicated to the provision of direct intervention and related assistance for victims of sexual assault. Women and men of all ages, as well as children, can be victims of sexual assault. The perpetrator can be a relative, acquaintance or a stranger. Nearly half of all women and one in five men have experienced some form of sexual violence in their lifetime. Also, nearly one in five (18.3 percent) women and one in 71 men (1.4 percent) in the U.S. have been raped at some time in their lives.

For many victims, it may take years to recover from the physical and psychological trauma caused by rape and other forms of sexual violence. To heal from the trauma, survivors often need support from family and friends, as well as critical direct intervention and related assistance from victim-centered social service organizations such as rape crisis centers, through 24-hour sexual assault hotlines, crisis intervention, and medical and criminal justice accompaniment.

SASP directs grant dollars to states to assist them in supporting rape crisis centers that provide core services, direct intervention, and related assistance to victims of sexual assault. Rape crisis centers and other nonprofit organizations such as dual programs providing both domestic violence and sexual violence intervention services play vital roles in assisting sexual assault victims through the healing process, as well as assisting victims through the medical, criminal justice, and other social support systems. Funds provided through the SASP program are designed to supplement other funding sources directed at addressing sexual assault.

In Illinois, VAWA SASP funds are distributed to local sexual assault service providers through an interagency agreement between the Authority and the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA). Under the SASP program, ICASA will make funds available to 32 member agencies for the provision of hotline, advocacy, counseling and outreach services to adults and children. The funded agencies will be selected through a competitive application process in which applicants will be evaluated based on demonstrated need in the service area, previous and proposed performance, reasonableness of program plan, consistency of budget and program plan and compliance with ICASA's service standards.

Program Activities

<u>In-person Counseling</u> – Services must include sexual assault crisis intervention and sexual assault counseling. Centers may provide sexual assault therapy.	Staff	August 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018
<u>Information and Referral</u> – The center will respond to telephone or in-person requests for information about sexual assault. The center will share additional sources on the subject of sexual assault or explain services which may be helpful to a victim, significant other or interested individual.	Staff	August 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018
<u>24-hour Hotline</u> or 24-hour Accessibility to Telephone Crisis	Staff	August 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018
<u>Intervention</u> – The center will maintain a telephone line or other access to 24-hour telephone crisis intervention for victims, significant others and other individuals needing assistance. 24-hour access means that a person (not a pager, answering machine or voice mail system) must answer the phone to respond to the caller; this may be a center staff person, volunteer or answering service worker.	Staff	August 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018

Goals

Goal 1: Ensure that victims of sexual assault receive fair, supportive treatment from hospital emergency room personnel and the criminal justice system.

Objective	Performance Indicator
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocates will provide 700 hours of medical and criminal justice advocacy service. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The number of sexual assault victims who receive medical and/or criminal justice advocacy services.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide 2,400 hours of sexual assault crisis intervention counseling, sexual assault counseling and sexual assault therapy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The number of hours of counseling services provided including non-client crisis intervention, individual, family and group and on-going counseling and significant other consultation.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Serve victims in communities that have generally been under-served. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The number of victims served that represent unserved populations (rural populations, people of color and people with disabilities).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each funded rape crisis center will sustain its 24-hour hotline. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hotlines are operational 24-hours per day.

Priorities

N/A

Funding Prospectus

N/A

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

Subcontracts with sexual assault service providers.	\$505,276
Total:	\$505,276

Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Services Programs (VAWA SASP) Program Brief	
Item	Description
General Program Purpose	The Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Services Program supports the provision of hotline, advocacy, counseling, and outreach services to adults and children at 33 local victim service agencies across Illinois.
Fund Source	US Department of Justice (DOJ) / Office on Violence Against Women (OVW)
Purpose Areas	Victim Services
More Information	https://www.justice.gov/ovw/grant-programs#saf
Initial Available Funds Total	\$505,276
Designation Reduction Total	\$0
Adjusted Available Funds Total	\$505,276
Proposed Designation Funds Total	\$505,276
Remaining Funds for Future Designation Total (assuming the adoption of all recommendations by the Budget Committee).	\$0
Open / Available Federal Fiscal Year Awards	2015, 2016
Agenda Type - (New, Continuation, Amendment)	New, Continuation
Does VAWA SASP require review from a separate governing body?	Victim Service Ad Hoc Committee
When was VAWA SASP previously discussed?	12-May-16
Program Director	Ron Reichgelt
Appendix Page Number	##