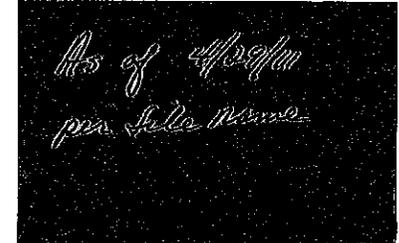


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NRI Lead Agency Provider Partners

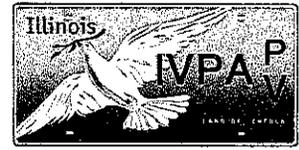


NOTE: Coordinating Partners shown in **BOLD**

Community	Lead Agency	Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	Reentry	School-Based Counseling
Albany Park	Albany Park Community Ctr.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Albany Park Neighborhood Council • Our Lady of Mercy Church • Jesus House of Chicago Church 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Focus Nuestra Familia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Human Services • Youth Outreach Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Albany Park Community Ctr. • Alternatives, Inc.
Auburn-Gresham	The Ark of St. Sabina	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St. Sabina Employment Resource Center • Changing Life Education Initiative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Knock at Midnight • GRAND Families Program of Chicago 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Target Area Devt. Corp 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UCAN • WES Health System
Austin	Circle Family HealthCare Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kingdom Community • African American Mentoring Group 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • West Side Health Authority • Learning Network Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Living Word Christian Center Prison Ministry • Campaign for a Drug Free Westside 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circle Family HealthCare Network
Brighton Park	Pilsen Wellness Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SGA Youth and Family Services • Our Lady of Fatima Parish 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brighton Park Neighborhood Council • Instituto Jose Maria de Yermo 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BUILD, Inc. • WES Health System 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brighton Park Neighborhood Council • Youth Guidance • WES Health System
Cicero	Corazon Community Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catholic Charities • Youth Crossroads 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Focus Nuestra Familia • Vida Abundante Christian Community • Cicero Area Project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corazon Community Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Service & Mental Health Center of Cicero • Youth Crossroads
East Garfield Park	Mt. Vernon Baptist Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Baptist Ministers Fellowship • New Life KNEW Solutions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christian Love MBC • Priscy's Production Outreach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peoples Community Development Corporation • Mt. Vernon Baptist Church 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health System • UCAN
Englewood	Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changing Life • KLEO Community Family Life Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christ Center of Truth • Antioch Community Social Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teamwork Englewood • Access Community Health Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois

Community	Lead Agency	Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	Reentry	School-Based Counseling
Grand Boulevard	Chicago Area Project (CAP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chicago Area Project • Bright Star Community Outreach • Changing Life Education Initiative 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centers for New Horizons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chicago Youth Centers, Elliott Donnelly • Greater Harvest Missionary Baptist Church 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institute for Positive Living • Bronzeville Community Club House /Passages Alternatives
Greater Grand Crossing	Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alliance for Community Peace • South Central Community Services • Exodus Unlimited 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater Auburn Gresham Devt. Corp • Revere C.A.R.E. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safer Foundation • Lakeside Community Committee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gilead Behavioral Health • Beatrice Caffrey Youth Services • Unity Parenting & Counseling
Humboldt Park	Chicago Commons	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chicago Commons • Chicago Youth Centers • Erie Neighborhood House • Puerto Rican Cultural Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BUILD, Inc. • Blocks Together • West Humboldt Park Devt. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Association House • Latino Cultural Exchange Coalition • New Life Knew Solutions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Guidance • Youth Services Project • Community Counseling Centers of Chicago (C4)
Logan Square	Alliance of Local Service Organizations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BUILD, Inc. • Voices of the City • La Capilla del Barrio 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Logan Square Neighborhood Associations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthcare Alternatives Systems, Inc • The New Saints of Humboldt Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Guidance • Association House • Counseling Centers of Chicago (C4)
Maywood	Village of Maywood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Village of Maywood • Vision of Restoration • Maywood Youth Mentoring 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proviso Leyden Council for Community Action • Operation Safe Child • The Answer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vision of Restoration • Proviso Leyden Council for Community Action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mt. Carmel Parish Community Center
North Lawndale	Better Boys Foundation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sinai Community Institute • Chicago LAMP Amachi • Young Men's Educational Network • Lawndale Christian Legal Center • St. Agatha Family Empowerment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy Families Chicago 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sinai Community Institute • Lawndale Christian Legal Center • Westside Association for Community Action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Guidance
Pilsen/Little Village	Enlace Chicago	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Instituto del Progreso Latino • Latinos Progresando • Boys/Girls Club of Chicago - General Wood Unit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enlace Chicago • Telpochalli Community Education Project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Life Centers of Chicagoland • YMCA of Metro Chicago Street Intervention Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alivio Medical Center • Project VIDA, Inc.
Rogers Park	Organization of the Northeast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organization of the Northeast • Howard Area Community Center • Housing Opportunities for Women 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good News Partners • Housing Opportunities for Women 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Howard Area Community Center • A Safe Haven Foundation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alternatives, Inc. • Community Counseling Centers of Chicago (C4)

Community	Lead Agency	Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	Reentry	School-Based Counseling
Roseland	Community Assistance Prog..	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Assistance Programs • The Youth Peace Center of Roseland 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing Community Projects • Kids off the Block 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lights of Zion Ministries • Roseland Cease Fire Project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SGA Counseling
South Shore	Black United Fund of Illinois	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coalition for Improved Education in South Shore • ABJ Community Services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Shore Chamber • Serving At-Risk Families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Black United Fund of Illinois • A Safe Haven Foundation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Synergy Counseling Center
West Chicago (Gage Park, Chicago Lawn)	Southwest Youth Collaborative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Southwest Youth Collaborative • St. Gall • West Communications YMCA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Latino Organization of the Southwest • St. Gall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sky is the Limit • Agape Family Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metropolitan Family Services • Youth Guidance
West Garfield Park	Chicago Area Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CAP: Career Development, Training and Employment Services • Better Life for Youth • Fathers Who Care • Dream Catchers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Mt. Pilgrim MB Church • Community Counseling Centers of Chicago 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Illinois One Family, One Child • TASC, Inc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Primo Center Women and Children • Introspect Youth Services, Inc.
Woodlawn	The Woodlawn Organization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metropolitan Area Igniting Civilizations • Kamp Around Kids 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sunshine Gospel Ministries • Hyde Park Academy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Woodlawn Preservation Investment Corporation • The Woodlawn Organization 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversify Behavioral Comprehensive Care (DBCC) Organization
South Suburbs-Bremen, part of Bloom Townships	Grand Prairie Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bremen Youth Services • South Suburban Disproportionate Minority Contact • Youth Adult Preparatory School, Inc (Y.A.P.S.) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bremen Youth Services • Neighborscapes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Victory Christian Assembly • International Pentecostal Assembly Ecumenical • T.A.S.C., Inc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grand Prairie Services • The Network Room • Bremen Youth Services
South Suburbs-Rich and part of Bloom Townships	Southland Health Care Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rich Township • Southland Hispanic Leadership Council • Bethel Community Facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Southland Hispanic Leadership Council • International Pentecostal Assembly Ecumenical 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Link and Option Center • Greater Faith Baptist Church 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • YWCA Metropolitan Chicago • The Network Room
South Suburbs-Thornton Township	Healthcare Consortium of Illinois	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thornton Township Youth Committee • Building Our Own Community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Success Center • Harvey Public School District 152 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Link & Option Center • Project Hope 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Link & Option Center • The Sadie Waterford Assessment and Therapy Center



Neighborhood Recovery Initiative

Reentry Component Framework

1. **Target population:** Juveniles and young adults up to age 24 returning to community from youth facilities and adult correctional facilities. This pool includes:
 - a. Juveniles currently on aftercare
 - b. Juveniles reentering during program period
 - c. 17-24 year olds reentering from DOC (with a subset of those who committed adult crimes as juveniles)

2. **Required elements:** Funded sites are required to provide or link youth and young adults with the following range of services, gender-specific where appropriate. For the DOC target population, the asterisked services will be the primary services supported by NRI. Reentry providers will be required to report on client status to the DJJ/DOC after-care teams and /or parole office.
 - a. Intake, referral, consent, screening, information-sharing procedures
 - b. Case management and Reentry plan
 - c. Mentoring
 - d. Family support and parenting skills
 - e. Mental health/ATOD treatment
 - f. Educational supports (emphasis on obtaining HS diploma or GED)**
 - g. Job/vocational training and development
 - h. Emotional/social/life skills development
 - i. Recreational support
 - j. Crisis supports (clothing, food, emergency shelter, bus tokens, etc.)**

3. **Provider qualifications:** Qualifications need to be as inclusive as possible in order to build the capacity of community support networks)
 - a. Program and fiscal management capacity, including reporting
 - b. Experience working with system-involved juveniles and young adults
 - c. Ability to implement expectations for tracking, monitoring and reporting client progress (on-line system will be provided)
 - d. Medicaid certification optimal, not required

4. **Staffing/Budget Requirements:** Budgets for this component must reflect the following costs. Costs unique to Coordinating Partners are asterisked (*)
 - a. 50% (minimum) – 100% Time Project Coordinator *
 - b. Minimum of 2 full time Case Managers (for Suburbs, 1-2 FTE, with at least one full time person)

- c. Case Managers will maintain an average caseload of 15-20 youth or young adults at any given time**
- d. Up to 20% of the total budget for other direct and administrative costs, including accounting/fiscal mgt, travel (within community and to trainings), phones, supplies, etc. (this needs to be divided up appropriately between Coordinating and other Provider Partners)**
- e. A minimum of 15% percent of the total budget must be allocated for client related costs (clothing, food, emergency shelter, bus tokens, etc.)**

5. Integration/coordination with existing systems and programs

- a. DJJ , DOC, DCFS**
- b. Probation and parole**
- c. Behavioral health providers**
- d. Schools**
- e. Youth development services**
- f. CCBYS agencies**
- g. Law enforcement and courts**
- h. Victim services**
- i. Vocational/job training/development programs**
- j. Healthcare Providers**

6. Outcomes

- a. Reduce recidivism**
- b. Increase educational/vocational program linkage, retention, completion**

Neighborhood Recovery Initiative
Fund 318 Expenditures as of July 16, 2012

FY11		
DOC		Amt.
1100	Personal Services	59,715.48
1161	Retirement system	12,592.53
1170	Social security	4,408.28
1180	Employer contribution for group insurance	13,554.02
Subtotal		90,270.31
1291	In state travel	701.04
1300	Commodities	90.00
1500	Equipment	180.00
1600	EDP	1,073.00
1700	Telecommunications	3,196.29
6660	Permanent Improvements	961.66
Subtotal		6,201.99
FY11 GRANTS		
4400	Grants	
Subtotal		21,498,750.03

FY11 Total	21,595,222.33
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NRI Total	43,492,219.82
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FY12		
1200	Contractual Services	571.90
1291	In state travel	619.86
1302	Printing	301.44
1300	Commodities	3,487.03
1600	EDP	10,244.64
1700	Telecommunications	12,608.43
6660	Utilities	7,879.93
Subtotal		35,713.23

FY12 GRANTS		
4400	NRI	18,219,620.26
	NRI/SNW	3,641,664.00
Subtotal		21,861,284.26

FY12 Total	21,896,997.49
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**Illinois Violence Prevention Authority
FY 10-11-12 GRF Expenses**

	<u>FY 10 Expend</u>	<u>FY 11 Expend</u>	<u>FY 12 Expend (est)</u>
GRF Contractual	20,349	17,312	30,000
Violence Prevention Grants	1,680,928	788,100	1,583,900
LS IFVCC Lump Sum	676,789	598,107	598,300
LS Bullying Prevention	415,000	294,125	300,000
LS Neighborhood Recovery			10,000,000

Note: Above figures reflect appropriations approved by the General Assembly and do not include Gov's LS Reallocations.

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As of 2/5/11

Agency Name	Grant Program	General Purpose/Need Addressed	FY 10 Expenditures	FY 11 Projected Expenditures	FY 11 GRF	FY 11 OSF	FY 11 FED
Community Human Services, Inc.	Bullying Prevention	Violence Prevention	\$68,000				
Empowerment through Education and Exposure	Bullying Prevention	Violence Prevention	17,000				
FERRER Foundation	Bullying Prevention	Violence Prevention	32,500				
Henry's Sober Living House	Bullying Prevention	Violence Prevention	15,000				
Maywood Fine Arts Association	Bullying Prevention	Violence Prevention	30,000				
Minerva Foundation, Inc.	Bullying Prevention	Violence Prevention	20,000				
The Answer, Inc.	Bullying Prevention	Violence Prevention	25,000				
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault	Bullying Prevention	Violence Prevention	207,500				
Chicago Metropolis 2020	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	45,000	17,500	100%		
Illinois Center for Violence Prevention	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	103,050	111,835	84%	16%	
Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	4,500				
Mental Health America of Illinois	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	22,500	20,250	50%	50%	
Prevent Child Abuse Illinois	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	13,500	2,500		100%	
Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	12,000	5,639	100%		
University of Illinois at Chicago	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	254,000	228,600	100%		

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Voices for Illinois Children	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	94,050	84,645	50%	50%	
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	Collaborative	Violence Prevention		42,300	50%	50%	
Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	135,986	161,820	59%	41%	
Strengthening Families Illinois	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	20,000	20,000	75%	25%	
Voices for Illinois Children	Collaborative	Violence Prevention	20,000	20,000	75%	25%	
Chicago Area Project	Choose Respect	Violence Prevention	20,000				
Youth Guidance	Choose Respect	Violence Prevention	20,000				
Highland Middle School	Choose Respect	Violence Prevention	20,000				
Corazon Community Services	Choose Respect	Violence Prevention	15,000				
The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois	Ceasefire	Violence Prevention	500,000				
Adams County Health Department	Family Violence Coordinating Council (FVCC)		19,500		100%		
Cook County	FVCC	Violence Prevention	100,000	90,000	100%		
Franklin/Williamson ROE 21	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Hamilton-Jefferson Counties Regional Office of Education #25	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Madison County Auditor	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Regional Office of Education 3	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		

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Regional Office of Education #11	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Metamorphosis Montessori School	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Regional Office of Education #40	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Hancock County Circuit Clerk	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Peoria County Treasurer	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Regional Office of Education #17	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Office of the Chief Judge, will County	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Youth Service Bureau of Illinois Valley	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Rock Island County Court Services	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Lee/Ogle Regional Office of Education #47	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Kendall County Health Department	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Winnebago County	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
County of DuPage	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
College of Lake County	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Sauget Police Department	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Iroquois-Kankakee Regional Office of Education	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
McHenry County College	FVCC	Violence Prevention	19,500	19,500	100%		
Catholic Charities Diocese of Joliet	Illinois Health Cares	Violence Prevention	42,000	37,800	50%	50%	
CRIS Senior Services	Illinois Health Cares	Violence Prevention	42,000	37,800	50%	50%	

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Family Resources, Inc.	Illinois Health Cares	Violence Prevention	42,000	37,800	50%	50%	
Guardian Angel Community Services	Illinois Health Cares	Violence Prevention	42,000	37,800	50%	50%	
Macoupin County Public Health Department	Illinois Health Cares	Violence Prevention	42,000	37,800	50%	50%	
ADV & SAS	Illinois Health Cares	Violence Prevention	41,000	36,900	50%	50%	
Cook County Department of Public Health	Illinois Health Cares	Violence Prevention	37,000	33,300	50%	50%	
Family Shelter Service	Illinois Health Cares	Violence Prevention	37,000	33,300	50%	50%	
Albany Park Community Center, Inc.	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Alliance of Local Service Organizations (ALSO)	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
The Ark of St. Sabina	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Better Boys Foundation	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Black United Fund of Illinois, Inc.	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Chicago Area Project	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Chicago Commons	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Circle Family Healthcare Network	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Community Assistance Programs	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		

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Corazon Community Services	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
LVCDC D/B/A Enlace Chicago	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Southwest Youth Collaborative	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
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Chicago Area Project	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Mt. Vernon Baptist Church	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Organization of the North East	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Pilsen-Little Village Community Mental Health Center, Inc.	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
The Woodlawn Organization	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Village of Maywood	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,225,000	100%		
Grand Prairie Services	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		800,000	100%		
Southland Health Care Forum	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		800,000	100%		
Healthcare Consortium of Illinois	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		800,000	100%		

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Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	Violence Prevention		1,500,000	100%		
Phoenix Crisis Center, Inc.	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	135,000	121,500	50%	50%	
Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	137,700	131,000	100%		
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	135,000	121,500	50%	50%	
Child Abuse Council	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	135,000	121,500	50%	50%	
Macon County Child Advocacy Center	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	135,000	121,500	50%	50%	
South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	135,000	121,500	50%	50%	
The Center for Prevention of Abuse	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	135,000	121,500	50%	50%	
Family Focus, Inc.	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	75,000	75,000	50%	50%	
Metropolitan Family Services	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	75,000	75,000	50%	50%	
Casa Central Social Services	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	75,000	75,000	50%	50%	
Heartland Human Care Services, Inc.	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	75,000	75,000	50%	50%	
Children's Home + Aid	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	135,000	121,500	50%	50%	
Pillars	Safe from the Start	Violence Prevention	135,000	121,500	50%	50%	
Children's Home + Aid Society	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	299,000	299,000	100%		

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Brighton Park Neighborhood Council	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	240,000	240,000	100%		
Community Assistance Programs	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	280,000	280,000	100%		
Corazon Community Services	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	265,000	265,000	100%		
Black United Fund of Illinois, Inc.	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	280,000	280,000	100%		
East St. Louis Township	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	280,000	280,000	100%		
Little Village Community Development Corporation	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	280,000	280,000	100%		
Mt. Vernon Baptist Church	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	280,000	280,000	100%		
Patriots Gateway Community Center	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	250,000	250,000	100%		
Southwest Youth Collaborative	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	280,000	280,000	100%		
The Ark of St. Sabina	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	350,000	350,000	100%		
Westside Health Authority	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	280,000	280,000	100%		
Youth With A Positive Direction, Inc.	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	280,000	280,000	100%		
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago	Safety Net Works	Violence Prevention	280,000	280,000	100%		
Alliance of Local Service Organizations	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Vermillion County	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
BUILD, INC.	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Community TV Network	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				

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FY 10 AND FY 11 GRANTS

Agency Name	Grant Program	General Purpose/Need Addressed	FY 10 Expenditures	FY 11 Projected Expenditures	FY 11 GRF	FY 11 OSF	FY 11 FED
Corazon Community Services	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Fulton County Health Department	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Howard Area Community Center	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Howard Area Community Center	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Howard Brown Health Center	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Jane Addams Hull House Association	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Latino Pastoral Action Committee (LPAC)	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Little Village Community Development Corporation	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Loyola University Chicago	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Maywood Fine Arts Association	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Pathways	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Prevention Force Family Center, Inc.	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Proviso Area for Exceptional Children (PAEC)	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Rogers Park Community Council	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Sankofa Safe Child Initiative	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Community Unit School District 2	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
South Suburban Disproportionate Minority Confinement Foundation	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				

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FY 10 AND FY 11 GRANTS

Agency Name	Grant Program	General Purpose/Need Addressed	FY 10 Expenditures	FY 11 Projected Expenditures	FY 11 GRF	FY 11 OSF	FY 11 FED
Stateway Community Partners	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
The Mildred Franks Foundation	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
The Woodlawn Organization	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				
Westside Health Authority	Youth-led Mini Grant	Violence Prevention	5,000				

Note: There will be additional grantees identified later in FY 11 for Bullying Prevention and for Choose Respect/Youth-Led Mini Grants

**ILLINOIS VIOLENCE PREVENTION AUTHORITY
FY 11 and 12 GRANT AWARDS**

(as of 5/23/12)

FUND 184			
Grantee	City	FY 11 Fund 184	FY 12 Fund 184
Collaboratives			
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	Hoffman Estates	20,000	
Family Focus-Strengthening Families Illinois	Statewide	5,000	
Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention	Statewide	23,350	43,308
Illinois Center For Violence Prevention	Statewide	22,093	15,974
Mental Health America in Illinois	Statewide	10,125	10,125
Prevent Child Abuse Illinois	Statewide	2,500	5,000
Voices for Illinois Children/Illinois Childhood Trauma Coalition	Statewide	10,125	10,125
Voices for Illinois Children/ICMHP	Statewide	42,345	44,453
Choose Respect			
			pending board action
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Vermilion County	Danville	10,000	10,000
Brighton Park Neighborhood Council	Chicago	10,000	10,000
Casa Central Social Services	Chicago	10,000	10,000
Coordinated Youth & Human Services	Granite City	10,000	10,000
Community Elements, Inc.	Champaign	10,000	10,000
Each One Teach One Literacy	Chicago	10,000	10,000
Foundation For Community Change	Chicago	10,000	
Gads Hill Center	Chicago	10,000	10,000
Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention	Statewide	12,500	37,492
Joliet Township High School District #204	Joliet	10,000	10,000
Ottawa Township High School	Ottawa		7,500
Patriots Gateway Community Center	Rockford	10,000	10,000
Turning Point, Inc.	Woodstock	10,000	10,000
Universidad Popular	Chicago	10,000	10,000
Well Spring Resources	Alton	10,000	10,000
Youth Service Bureau of Illinois Valley	Ottawa	10,000	
Illinois Health Cares			
ADV and SAS	Streator	18,450	18,450
Catholic Charities Diocese of Joliet	Joliet	18,900	18,900
Community Research Resource Information	Danville	18,900	
Cook County Department of Public Health	Oak Park	16,500	16,500
Family Resources, Inc.	Moline	18,900	18,900
Family Shelter Service, Inc	Wheaton	16,650	16,650
Guardian Angel Community Services	Joliet	18,900	18,900
Illinois Center for Violence Prevention	Statewide	33,825	24,590
Illinois Public Health Institute	Statewide		50,000
Macoupin County Public Health Department	Carlinville	18,900	18,900
Safe From the Start			
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	Hoffman Estates	60,750	60,750
Center for Prevention of Abuse	Peoria	60,750	60,750
Casa Central	Chicago	37,500	37,500
Child Abuse Council	Moline	60,750	60,750
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	Bloomington	60,750	60,750
Family Focus, Inc.	Chicago	37,500	37,500
Heartland Human Care Services	Chicago	37,500	37,500
Macon County Child Advocacy Center	Decatur	60,750	60,750
Metropolitan Family Services	Chicago	37,500	37,500
Phoenix Crisis Center	Granite City	60,750	60,750
Pillars Community Services	LaGrange Park	60,750	
South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.	Homewood	60,750	60,750
General Revenue Fund			
Grantee	City	FY 11 GRF	FY 12 GRF
Bullying Prevention			
			pending board action
Arcola Community Unit #306	Arcola	15,000	15,000
Aunt Martha's Youth Services Center	Olympia Fields	15,000	15,000
Aurora East School District #131	Aurora	15,000	15,000
The Center for Prevention of Abuse	Peoria	15,000	15,000

General Revenue Fund Continued			
Grantee	City	FY 11 GRF	FY 12 GRF
Bullying Prevention Continued			pending board action
Central States SER - Jobs for Progress, Inc.	Chicago	15,000	15,000
Community Elements, Inc.	Champaign	15,000	15,000
Coordinated Youth & Human Services	Granite City	15,000	15,000
Egyptian Health Department	Eldorado	15,000	
Glen Ellyn School District 41	Glen Ellyn	14,190	15,000
The H Group	West Frankfort	15,000	
Midwest Central Community Unit School Dist. 191	Green Valley	15,000	
Midwestern University	Downers Grove	11,650	15,000
Prevention Force Family Center, Inc.	Chicago	15,000	15,000
Proviso Area for Exceptional Children (PAEC)	Maywood	15,000	15,000
Rock Island School District No. 41	Rock Island	15,000	15,000
SGA Youth & Family Services	Chicago	15,000	15,000
Youth Service Bureau	Springfield	15,000	
YWCA of the Sauk Valley	Sterling	15,000	15,000
Y.O.U. (Youth Organizations Umbrella)	Evanston	13,285	6,800
Youth Service Project, Inc.	Chicago	15,000	15,000

Collaborative			
Ceasefire	Statewide	228,600	228,600
Center for Public Safety and Justice	Statewide	5,639	5,639
Chicago Metropolis 2020	Statewide	17,500	
Children's Advocacy Center of North and Northwest Cook County	Hoffman Estates	22,300	
Family Focus-Strengthening Families Illinois	Statewide	15,000	
Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention	Statewide	33,350	37,500
Illinois Center for Violence Prevention	Statewide	22,092	
Mental Health America of Illinois	Statewide	10,125	10,125
Voices for Illinois Children/ICMHP	Statewide	42,300	40,192
Voices for Illinois Children/Illinois Child Trauma Coalition	Statewide	10,125	10,125

Choose Respect			
			pending Board action
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Vermilion County	Danville	10,000	10,000
Brighton Park Neighborhood Council	Chicago	10,000	10,000
Casa Central Social Services	Chicago	10,000	10,000
Coordinated Youth & Human Services	Granite City	10,000	10,000
Community Elements, Inc.	Champaign	10,000	10,000
Each One Teach One Literacy	Chicago	10,000	10,000
Foundation For Community Change	Chicago	10,000	
Gads Hill Center	Chicago	10,000	10,000
Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention	Statewide	12,500	30,000
Joliet Township High School District #204	Joliet	10,000	10,000
Ottawa Township High School	Ottawa		7,500
Patriots Gateway Community Center	Rockford	10,000	10,000
Turning Point, Inc.	Woodstock	10,000	10,000
Universidad Popular	Chicago	10,000	10,000
University of Illinois at Champaign	Champaign	20,000	20,000
Well Spring Resources	Alton	10,000	10,000
Youth Service Bureau of Illinois Valley	Ottawa	10,000	

Family Violence Coordinating Councils			
College of Lake County	Grayslake	19,500	19,500
Cook County	Chicago	90,000	90,000
County of DuPage	Wheaton	19,500	19,500
Franklin/Williamson ROE 21	Marion	19,500	19,500
Hamilton-Jefferson Counties Regional Office of Education #25	Mt. Vernon	19,500	19,500
Hancock County Circuit Clerk	Carthage	19,500	19,500
I-KAN Regional Office of Education	Kankakee	19,500	19,500
Kendall County Health Department	Yorkville	19,500	19,500
Lee/Ogle Regional Office of Education	Dixon	19,500	19,500
Madison County Auditor	Edwardsville	19,500	19,500
McHenry County College	Crystal Lake	19,500	19,500
Metamorphosis Montessori School	Monticello	19,500	19,500
Office of the Chief Judge	Joliet	19,500	19,500
Peoria County Treasurer	Peoria	19,500	19,500
Regional Office of Education #11	Charleston	19,500	19,500
Regional Office of Education #17	Normal	19,500	19,500

General Revenue Fund Continued			
Family Violence Coordinating Councils Continued			
Grantee	City	FY 11 GRF	FY 12 GRF
Regional Office of Education #3	Vandalia	19,500	19,500
Regional Office of Education #40	Carlinville	19,500	19,500
Rock Island County Court Services	Rock Island	19,500	19,500
Sauget Police Department	Belleville	19,500	19,500
Winnebago County	Rockford	19,500	19,500
Youth Service Bureau of Illinois Valley	Ottawa	19,500	19,500
Illinois Health Cares			
ADV and SAS	Streator	18,450	18,450
Catholic Charities Diocese of Joliet	Joliet	18,900	18,900
Community Research Resource Information	Danville	18,900	
Cook County Department of Public Health	Oak Park	16,500	16,500
Family Resources, Inc.	Moline	18,900	18,900
Family Shelter Service, Inc	Wheaton	16,650	16,650
Guardian Angel Community Services	Joliet	18,900	18,900
Illinois Center for Violence Prevention	Statewide	33,825	
Illinois Department of Public Health	Statewide	20,250	
Illinois Public Health Institute	Statewide		50,000
Safe From the Start			
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	Hoffman Estates	60,750	60,750
Center for Prevention of Abuse	Peoria	60,750	60,750
Casa Central	Chicago	37,500	37,500
Child Abuse Council	Moline	60,750	60,750
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	Bloomington	60,750	60,750
Family Focus, Inc.	Chicago	37,500	37,500
Heartland Human Care Services	Chicago	37,500	37,500
Macon County Child Advocacy Center	Decatur	60,750	60,750
Metropolitan Family Services	Chicago	37,500	37,500
Phoenix Crisis Center	Granite City	60,750	60,750
Pillars Community Services	LaGrange Park	60,750	
South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.	Homewood	60,750	60,750
The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois at Chicago	Statewide	131,000	123,930
Neighborhood Recovery Initiative (GRF)			
Albany Park Community Center, Inc.	Chicago		448,957
Alliance of Local Service Organizations (ALSO)	Chicago		448,957
The Ark of St. Sabina	Chicago		448,957
Better Boys Foundation	Chicago		448,957
Black United Fund of Illinois, Inc.	Chicago		448,957
Chicago Area Project	Chicago		448,957
Chicago Commons	Chicago		448,957
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	Chicago		448,957
Circle Family Healthcare Network	Chicago		448,957
Community Assistance Programs	Chicago		448,957
Corazon Community Services	Cicero		448,957
Little Village Community Development Corp.	Chicago		448,957
Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation	Chicago		448,957
Southwest Youth Collaborative	Chicago		448,957
Chicago Area Project	Chicago		448,957
Mt. Vernon Baptist Church	Chicago		448,957
Organization of the North East	Chicago		448,957
Pilsen-Little Village Community Mental Health Center, Inc.	Chicago		448,957
The Woodlawn Organization	Chicago		
WES Health Systems	Chicago		148,960
Woodlawn Preservation and Investment Corporative	Chicago		48,000
Sunshine Gospel Ministries	Chicago		100,000
Village of Maywood	Maywood		448,957
Grand Prairie Services	Tinley Park		225,000
Southland Health Care Forum	Chicago Heights		225,000
Healthcare Consortium of Illinois	Dolton		225,000
Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention	Statewide		63,960
University of Illinois at Chicago	Chicago		498,351

FUND 318			
Grantee	City	FY 11 FUND 318	FY 12 FUND 318
Neighborhood Recovery Initiative (Fund 318)			
Albany Park Community Center, Inc.	Chicago	1,225,000	388,143
Alliance of Local Service Organizations (ALSO)	Chicago	1,225,000	389,991
The Ark of St. Sabina	Chicago	1,225,000	389,588
Better Boys Foundation	Chicago	1,225,000	391,338
Black United Fund of Illinois, Inc.	Chicago	1,225,000	389,588
Chicago Area Project	Chicago	1,225,000	390,813
Chicago Commons	Chicago	1,225,000	386,223
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	Chicago	1,225,000	389,588
Circle Family Healthcare Network	Chicago	1,225,000	390,843
Community Assistance Programs	Chicago	1,225,000	389,588
Corazon Community Services	Cicero	1,225,000	390,350
Little Village Community Development Corp.	Chicago	1,225,000	389,588
Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation	Chicago	1,225,000	391,541
Southwest Youth Collaborative	Chicago	1,225,000	391,365
Chicago Area Project	Chicago	1,225,000	391,523
Mt. Vernon Baptist Church	Chicago	1,225,000	389,588
Organization of the North East	Chicago	1,225,000	391,223
Pilsen-Little Village Community Mental Health Center, Inc.	Chicago	1,225,000	386,487
The Woodlawn Organization	Chicago	1,225,000	390,803
Village of Maywood	Maywood	1,225,000	389,380
Grand Prairie Services	Tinley Park	800,000	331,356
Southland Health Care Forum	Chicago Heights	800,000	329,725
Healthcare Consortium of Illinois	Dolton	800,000	329,862
Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention	Statewide	1,500,000	936,040
University of Illinois at Chicago	Chicago		498,351

		FY 11 FUND 318	FY 12 FUND 318
Safety Net Works/Neighborhood Recovery Initiative			
Albany Park Community Center	Chicago	42,857	257,143
Alliance of Local Service Organizations	Chicago	42,857	257,143
Aunt Martha's Youth Services	Olympia Fields	85,714	514,286
Chicago Youth Centers	Chicago	42,857	257,143
Fathers Who Care	Chicago	42,857	257,143
Fullfilling Our Responsibility Unto Mankind	Chicago	42,857	257,143
Organization of Northeast	Chicago	42,857	257,143
Proviso-Leyden Council for Community Action	Chicago	42,857	257,143
Stateway Community Partners	Chicago	42,857	257,143
Safety Net Works			
Academic Development Institute	East St. Louis		280,000
Black United Fund of Illinois, Inc.	Chicago	280,000	280,000
Brighton Park Neighborhood Council	Chicago	240,000	280,000
Children's Home + Aid	Chicago	299,000	280,000
Community Assistance Programs	Chicago	280,000	
Corazon Community Services	Cicero	265,000	280,000
Developing Communities Project	Chicago		280,000
East St. Louis Township	East St. Louis	280,000	
Fathers Who Care			280,000
Little Village Development Corporation	Chicago	280,000	280,000
Mt. Vernon M.B. Church	Chicago	280,000	
Patriots Gateway Community Center	Rockford	249,400	280,000
Southwest Youth Collaborative	Chicago	280,000	280,000
St. Sabina Church	Chicago	350,000	280,000
Westside Health Authority	Chicago	280,000	280,000
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago	Chicago	280,000	280,000
Youth With A Positive Direction, Inc.	Decatur	280,000	280,000
Youth Network Council	Statewide		72,500
ICMHP/Regional Family Leadership			
Chaddock	Quincy	78,400	78,400
Children's Home Association of Illinois	Peoria	72,800	72,800
Community Counseling Center	Alton	80,000	80,000
Rosencrance	Rockford	80,000	20,000
Voices For Illinois Children	Statewide	8,083	416,813

ICHMP/Say It Out Loud		
Aurora University	Aurora	10,000
Community Counseling Center	Alton	10,000
Community Elements, Inc.	Champaign	9,900
Korean American Community Services	Chicago	10,000
Loyola University Chicago	Chicago	10,000
Polish American Association	Chicago	10,000
Prairie Center Against Sexual Assault	Springfield	10,000
Sinnissippi Centers, Inc.	Dixon	10,000
Southern Illinois Regional Social Services, Inc. (SIRSS)	Carbondale	10,000
Transitions Mental Health Services	Rock Island	10,000
Special Projects		
A Safe Haven Foundation	Chicago	100,000
A Safe Haven Foundation	Chicago	150,000
Alianza Leadership Institute	Chicago	75,000
Amer-I-Can Illinois, Inc.	Chicago	100,000
Angel of God as fiscal agent for Better Life For Youth	Chicago	75,000
Angel of God Resource Center, Inc.	Chicago	77,000
Annie B. Jones Community Services	Chicago	50,000
BAM House, Inc.	Chicago	60,000
Black on Black Love Organization, Inc.	Chicago	100,000
Boys & Girls Club of West Cook County	Bellwood	40,000
Bright Star Community Outreach	Broadview	100,000
Broadview Park District	Chicago	99,980
Business and Economic Revitalization Association	Chicago	75,000
By The Hand Club for Kids	Chicago	50,000
Center for Community Academic Success Partnerships	Chicago	500,000
Center for Strategic Investments in Youth and Families as fiscal agent for West Chesterfield Community Association	Chicago	35,000
Community Education Network/Village Leadership Academy	Chicago	125,000
Changing Worlds	Chicago	25,000
Chesterfield Tom Thumb Day Care Center & Kindergarten	Chicago	75,000
Chicago Area Project/Bridges	Chicago	4,600,000
Chicago Area Project/Chicago Heights	Chicago	50,000
Chicago Area Project/Near West Side	Chicago	130,000
Chicago Area Project/Roseland	Chicago	300,000
Chicago State University	Chicago	595,000
Chicago Westside Branch NAACP	Chicago	50,000
Chicago Youth Leadership Academy	Chicago	25,000
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	Chicago	550,000
Community Assistance Programs	Chicago	250,000
Community Assistance Programs as fiscal agent for Roseland Ceasefire Project	Chicago	100,000
Demoiselle 2 Femme as fiscal Agent for African American Association for the Preservation of Life	Chicago	35,000
Developing Communities Project, Inc.	Chicago	398,000
Divine Praise, Inc.	Chicago	100,000
Fathers Who Care	Chicago	25,000
Girls Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana	Chicago	35,000
Global Girls, Inc	Chicago	35,000
Good City as fiscal agent for Purpose Over Pain	Chicago	100,000
Good City as fiscal agent for Washington Park Consortium	Chicago	75,000
Good City as fiscal agent for Washington Park Consortium	Chicago	50,000
Grandfamilies Program of Chicago	Chicago	250,000
Greater Auburn Gresham Dev Corp as fiscal agent for Delores' Place	Chicago	35,000
Greater Auburn Gresham Dev Corp as fiscal agent for Ignite One	Chicago	50,000

FUND 318 Continued			
Grantee	City	FY 11 FUND 318	FY 12 FUND 318
Special Projects Continued		FY 11 FUND 318	FY 12 FUND 318
Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation	Chicago		400,000
H O P E Organization	Chicago		75,000
H O P E Organization as fiscal agent for Concerned Citizens for Burnside	Chicago		25,000
Have a Heart for Sickle Cell Anemia	Chicago		80,000
Heritage Community Development Corporation	Chicago		80,000
Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce	Chicago		75,000
Hyde Park Neighborhood Club	Chicago		25,000
In Search of Genius	Chicago		50,000
Incarnation Catholic School	Palos Heights		50,000
Inner City Muslim Action Network	Chicago		50,000
Institute for Juvenile Justice Research	Chicago		250,000
Kassio Community Network	Calumet City		130,000
Knowledge Hookup	Chicago		50,000
Metro Squash	Chicago		50,000
Metropolitan Family Services	Chicago		250,000
Metropolitan Family Services	Chicago		1,450,000
Nellie Prather Foundation	Chicago		75,000
New Orignal Ministries	Chicago		200,000
Olive-Harvey College	Chicago		75,000
Otis Wilson Charitable Association	Chicago		94,293
Passages Alternative Living Program, Inc.	Chicago		605,000
People's Community Development Assoc. of Chicago, Inc.	Chicago		98,321
Priscy's Production Outreach Program NFP	Chicago		100,000
Prologue Incorporated	Chicago		50,000
Public Image Partnership	Chicago		50,000
QBG Foundation Inc	Chicago		75,000
Quad Communities Development Corporation, NFP	Chicago		200,000
Saving Our Sons Ministries, Inc.	Chicago		100,000
South East Chicago Commission	Chicago		75,000
South Shore Chamber, Inc.	Chicago		50,000
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ensemble	Chicago		50,000
South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.	Homewood		500,000
Southland Health Care Forum	Chicago Heights		1,000,000
Southwest Youth Services Collaborative	Chicago		500,000
Sports Factory Foundation	Chicago		50,000
St. Sabina Church	Chicago		1,550,000
Target Area Development Corporation	Chicago		50,000
Teamwork Englewood	Chicago		99,990
Teen-Train, Inc.	Chicago		25,000
The Answer Inc.	Forest Park		150,000
The Black Star Project	Chicago		150,000
The Ferrer Foundation	Chicago		150,000
The Salvation Army	Chicago		40,000
Third World Press Foundation	Chicago		35,000
Thornton Township	South Holland		550,000
True Star Foundation	Chicago		25,000
True to Life Foundation	Chicago		100,000
United Services of Chicago, Inc.	Chicago		275,000
U-Two Mentorship	Brookfield		50,000
Vision of Restoration, Inc.	Maywood		75,000
West Englewood United Org/Clara's House	Chicago		25,000
Woodlawn Children's Promise Community (WCPC)	Chicago		300,000
Youth Advocate Programs	Chicago		25,000
Youth Connection Charter Schools	Chicago		100,000
Youth Guidance Inc.	Chicago		30,000

ILLINOIS VIOLENCE PREVENTION AUTHORITY

FY 12 Appropriated Budget
(as of 6/14/11)

Line Items	184	GRF	Total
Regular Positions ¹	510,100		510,100
Retirement ²	174,400		174,400
Soc Sec/Medicare	39,100		39,100
Group Insurance ³	122,900		122,900
Subtotal, PS & R	846,500		846,500
Contractual	10,000	30,000	40,000
Travel	9,000		9,000
Commodities	2,000		2,000
Printing	2,000		2,000
Equipment	1,000		1,000
EDP	4,000		4,000
Telecommunication	3,000		3,000
Subtotal Other Operations	31,000	30,000	61,000
IFVCC Lump Sum		598,300	598,300
Bullying Prev Lump Sum		300,000	300,000
NRI Lump Sum		10,000,000	10,000,000
SNW Lump Sum		0	0
Total Operations & Lump Sums	877,500	10,928,300	11,805,800
IVPA Grants	1,200,000	1,583,900	2,783,900
TOTAL APPROPRIATED BUDGET	\$2,077,500	\$12,512,200	\$14,589,700

ILLINOIS VIOLENCE REVENTION AUTHORITY

FY 10-12 Budget Summary

Approp Code	Fund 184			GRF			Total		
	FY 10	FY 11	FY 12	FY 10	FY 11	FY 12	FY 10	FY 11	FY 12
Regular Positions ¹	527,100	510,900	510,100				527,100	510,900	510,100
Retirement ²	149,600	154,500	174,400				149,600	154,500	174,400
Soc Sec/Medicare	40,300	39,100	39,100				40,300	39,100	39,100
Group Insurance ³	114,500	116,100	122,900				114,500	116,100	122,900
Subtotal, PS & R	831,500	820,600	846,500				831,500	820,600	846,500
Contractual	19,000	15,000	10,000	35,400	30,600	30,000	54,400	45,600	40,000
Travel	18,000	10,000	9,000				18,000	10,000	9,000
Commodities	3,000	3,000	2,000				3,000	3,000	2,000
Printing	4,600	3,000	2,000				4,600	3,000	2,000
Equipment	1,000	1,000	1,000				1,000	1,000	1,000
EDP	2,000	3,000	4,000				2,000	3,000	4,000
Telecommunication	2,000	2,500	3,000				2,000	2,500	3,000
Subtotal Other Operations	49,600	31,000	31,000	35,400	30,600	30,000	85,000	61,600	61,000
IFVCC Lump Sum				705,200	598,300	600,000	677,157	598,300	600,000
Bullying Prev Lump Sum				415,000	300,000	300,000	415,000	300,000	300,000
NRI Lump Sum						33,500,000			33,500,000
SNW Lump Sum						4,000,000	4,000,000		4,000,000
Total Operations (Incl LS)	881,100	851,600	877,500	1,155,600	928,900	38,430,000	2,036,700	1,780,500	39,307,500
IVPA Grants	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,766,200	1,502,600	1,500,000	2,966,200	2,702,600	2,700,000
TOTAL APPROP BUDGET	\$2,081,100	\$2,051,600	\$2,077,500	\$2,921,800	\$2,431,500	\$39,930,000	\$5,002,900	\$4,483,100	\$42,007,500

Note 1: FY 11 retirement rate budgeted at 30.253%.

Note 2: Health Insurance is budgeted at 92% of est. cost (\$15,000/employee) based on expense history.



FY 12 BUDGET REQUEST

The FY 12 budget request for the Illinois Violence Prevention Authority is detailed on the attached chart and is based on the following assumptions:

1. All requested grant program budgets are identified by the related Governor's FY 12 budget priorities.
2. The #2 priority, enhanced economic well-being, is listed with all programs that create jobs, including where the jobs are as providers of the funded service. The #2 priority especially applies to the Governor's Neighborhood Recovery Initiative and the Safety Net Works programs, but jobs are created in the other designated programs as well.
3. Reallocated funds for the Safety Net Works Program and the Governor's Neighborhood Recovery Initiative were included in the IVPA budget for the first time in FY 11 and are included in the FY 12 appropriation request.
4. As with FY 10 and previous years, the appropriation from Fund 184 is dependent upon a deposit of \$1.4 million of GRF funds into Fund 184 authorized by the BIMP bill.
5. There is no legislation pending that would affect the IVPA appropriation.

All proposed grant programs would be implemented pursuant to IVPA's mandate to plan, fund, coordinate and provide technical assistance to violence prevention efforts in Illinois, and are consistent with the following Governor's FY 12 budget priorities and IVPA strategic goals.

Governor's FY 12 Budget Priorities

1. Quality education and opportunities for growth and learning for all Illinois students
2. Enhanced economic well-being of Illinois citizens
3. Protection of citizen's lives and property
4. Protection of the most vulnerable of our citizens
5. Improved quality of life of citizens
6. Improved efficiency and stability of state government

IVPA Strategic Goals

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| A. Target resources for significant, measurable impact | F. Engage state/local multi-disciplinary partnerships |
| B. Document measurable aggregate outcomes | G. Engage youth as activists and leaders |
| C. Support ongoing efforts; provide T/A | H. Promote systemic change |
| D. Develop "Signature Programs: unique IVPA niche | I. Build capacity of state/local efforts to conduct and evaluate effective programs |
| E. Promote comprehensive, coordinated strategies | |

IVPA Budget Request

The following table summarizes the IVPA budget request. The attached chart provides greater detail regarding program description, performance measures, evaluation outcomes and other considerations.

Governor's FY 12 Priorities	IVPA Strategic Goals	Program	Cost/GRF	Cost/OSF	Total Cost
1,2,3,4,5,6	A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	\$33,500,000		\$33,500,000
1,2,3,4,5	A,B,C,E,F,G,H,I	Safety Net Works Program	4,000,000		4,000,000
1,2,3,4,5	A,B,C,D,F,H,I	Safe From the Start Program	900,000	500,000	1,400,000
1,2,3,4,5,6	A,C,D,E,F,H,I	Family Violence Coord. Councils	600,000		600,000
1,3,4,5	A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I	Bullying Prevention Program	300,000		300,000
1,3,4,5	A,B,C,D,E, F,G	Youth-Led Initiatives/Choose Respect Program		300,000	300,000
2,3,4,5,6	A,B,C,D,E,F,H,I	Illinois Health Cares Program	200,000	200,000	400,000
2, 3,4,5,6	A,B,C,F,I	CeaseFire/Chicago Project for VP	250,000		250,000
1,2,3,4,5,6	C,DE,F,H,I	Collaborative Grants Program	150,000	200,000	350,000
1,2,3,4,5	A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I	IVPA Operations	30,000	853,200	883,200
TOTAL			\$39,930,000	\$2,053,200	\$41,983,200

Personnel and Operations

The operations budget allows IVPA to continue its mandated functions, including grants administration and management; violence prevention planning, coordination and evaluation; and state agency administration.

Headcount

Total headcount: 14

Headcount by fund/program

Fund 184	9
GRF/IFVCC	1
GRF/SNW	1
GRF/NRI	3

Summary

The IVPA FY 12 budget request includes both old and new initiatives that contribute to the public safety and well-being of Illinois citizens and communities. We look forward to working with the Governor's Office to establish a budget that enables us to continue our vital work.

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FY 12 IVPA Budget Request

IVPA Programs	Total Budget	Outcomes	Performance Measures FY 12 Projected	Considerations
<p><u>Gov's Neighborhood Recovery Initiative (\$33.5 mil):</u> Provides funds to 23 low income, high risk communities to provide jobs and needed services to youth, parents and other adults that reduce the likelihood of violence and support healthy thriving youth, parents and communities.</p>	\$33,500,000	Outcomes range from reduced recidivism to increases in jobs, youth attachment to adults, emotional self-regulation and communication skills, and decreases in trauma symptoms.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 23 high risk communities served • Over 3,300 jobs • 18,000 youth engaged • 1,100 parents engaged 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FY 11 is first year of Governor's Initiative • Scale of program allows for major impact if implemented for multiple years
<p><u>Safety Net Works Program (\$4 mil):</u> Provides funding for community coalitions in high risk communities to support violence prevention and youth development efforts directed at youth ages 10-24. Services include case management, after-school activities tutoring, and life skills development</p>	4,000,000	Each of these projects offers a different mix of programs so common outcome measures have not yet been developed. The program is being redesigned and outcome measures are currently being developed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 communities served • 189 community agencies engaged • 13,900 youth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relatively new program that builds capacity of communities to engage youth in productive activities.
<p><u>Safe From the Start Program (\$1.4 mil):</u> Funds community coalitions in 12 sites to provide services for children exposed to violence (CEV) and their families, and to conduct CEV education and prevention efforts. Fills critical service gap; only State funded program serving children exposed to violence. Reduces barriers to learning and growing.</p>	1,400,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in clinical problems associated with exposure to violence • Reduction in caregiver stress associated with violence and caring for children exposed to violence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,484 children and adults served • 7,500 people reached through outreach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program reaches extremely high risk children with high levels of clinical and sub-clinical problems • Wide range of clinical, case management and support services provided
<p><u>Family Violence Coordinating Councils (\$600,000)</u> Funds local family violence coordinating councils in all judicial circuits in Illinois (24). The IFVCC Councils work to improve local and state level family violence response systems, including police, courts, schools, health providers and faith-based entities.</p>	600,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State and local improvements in response systems • Greater information exchange and referrals among agencies • Increased likelihood that emergency orders of protection become plenary orders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 6,200 persons trained on family violence prevention issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-system effort with strong judicial leadership/support • Councils limited by small amount of funding (\$19.5k each)
<p><u>Bullying Prevention Program (\$300,000)</u> Provide funds to support implementation of evidence-based school-based bullying prevention programs for students in grades K-12, and training of school personnel and parents on bullying prevention.</p>	300,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased awareness by students, educators and parents of how to prevent bullying • Increased likelihood that students participating in program would intervene to stop bullying 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5,000 youth reached by program • 20 schools engaged in program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High profile issue • Resources needed to help schools and parents address bullying behavior • Only State funds allocated specifically for bullying prevention.

IVPA Programs	Total Budget	Outcomes	Performance Measures FY 12 Projected	Considerations
<p><u>Youth-Led Initiatives/Choose Respect Program (\$300,000)</u> Funds youth-led school and community-based violence prevention efforts directed at promoting youth engagement in violence prevention and promotion of healthy, non-violent relationships among youth and between youth and adults.</p>	300,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth experience an increase in knowledge and awareness of violence prevention, healthy relationships and relationship violence • Youth more able to talk with others about these issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 244 youth leaders trained and engaged in violence prevention • 6,700 youth reached by program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trains youth in violence prevention • Utilizes Choose Respect Program developed by CDC • Builds leaders for the future
<p><u>Illinois Health Cares (\$400,000)</u> Funds community coalitions to improve the health care system's response to and prevention of domestic violence, sexual assault and elder abuse.</p>	400,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health providers more clinically prepared to deal with violence • Health care providers need ore professional development n dealing with elder abuse • Effects systems change 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,164 health care and service professionals trained • 13 counties impacted by program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration with IDPH • Recognized nationally as a model program by STIPDA and Family Violence Prevention Fund
<p><u>CeaseFire Evaluation (\$250,000)</u> Funds the evaluation of the CeaseFire Project, a gun violence prevention program serving Chicago and other Illinois communities. (The ARRA funds from ICJIA support program implementation).</p>	250,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Significant reduction in shootings and homicides in CeaseFire communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual evaluation reports submitted • DOC maintains outcomes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting evaluation is good role for IVP • Viewed as national model
<p><u>Collaborative Grants (\$350,000)</u> Funds collaborative and technical assistance efforts that IVPA supports and/or is actively involved in implementing, such as the IL Children's Mental Health Partnership</p>	350,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Builds capacity of state and local violence prevention efforts • Promotes collaborative, multi-disciplinary approaches • Provides funds to support and seed new initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 initiatives funded • 13,800 people reached through events, trainings, conferences, etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enables IVPA to support new, emerging initiatives • Builds partnerships • Effective mechanism for provision of technical assistance

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FY 12 Budget Impact and Request

The FY 12 budget and BIMP bills, as passed by the General Assembly, present three major problems for IVPA:

1. The BIMP bill did not include the \$1.4 million GRF transfer into Fund 184 which is needed to support the appropriation from 184 for IVPA operations (\$877,500) and IVPA grants (\$1.2 million).
2. The Neighborhood Recovery Initiative (NRI) was reduced from \$33.5 million to \$10 million which is a 70% cut in funding for the Initiative.
3. The Safety Net Works (SNW) Program was zeroed out of the budget, which eliminates FY 12 funding for 14 sites.

Request

IVPA respectfully requests that the Governor appropriate the following amounts from his FY 11 Lump Sum appropriation to address these shortfalls. Any appropriated funds would be vouchered and transferred to either Fund 184 or Fund 318, as appropriate.

\$ 1,400,000	Fund 184 operations and grants
11,050,000	Neighborhood Recovery Initiative through 6/30/12
<u>4,000,000</u>	Restores Safety Net Works Program
\$ 16,450,000	TOTAL

Headcount

FY 11 Affordable Head Count	16
FY 12 Affordable Head Count	15 (if funds aren't restored)
Headcount as of May 31, 2011	14

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IVPA Budget Request (Revised 1-24-11)

The following table provides the IVPA budget request with each grant program listed by order of priority in relation to the single most applicable Governor's priority. Please note that this was a very difficult exercise because the IVPA programs are equally applicable to several of the Governor's priorities and each program serves a different, but critical purpose in IVPA's small, highly targeted budget. The operations request is not prioritized as these costs are essential to implementing and administering all IVPA programs and functions.

Governor's FY 12 Priorities	IVPA Strategic Goals	Program	Cost/GRF	Cost/OSF	Total Cost
1	A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I	(a) Bullying Prevention Program	300,000		300,000
2	A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I	(a) Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	\$33,500,000		33,500,000
4	A,B,C,D,F,H,I	(a) Safe From the Start Program	900,000	500,000	1,400,000
4	A,B,C,E,F,G,H,I	(b) Safety Net Works Program	4,000,000		4,000,000
4	A,B,C,D,E,F,H,I	(c) Illinois Health Cares Program	200,000	200,000	400,000
5	A,B,C,D,E,F,G	(a) Youth-Led Initiatives		300,000	300,000
6	A,C,D,E,F,H,I	(a) Family Violence Coordinating Councils	600,000		600,000
6	C,DE,F,H,I	(b) Collaborative Grants Program	150,000	200,000	350,000
6	A,B,C,F,I	(c) CeaseFire	250,000		250,000
1,2,3,4,5	A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I	IVPA Operations	30,000	877,500	907,500
TOTAL			39,930,000	2,077,500	42,007,500

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FY 13 Budget Request

Appropriations	Descriptions	FY 12 Act Approp	FY12 Est Expend	FY 12 Projected Lapse	FY13 Agency Request	Comments (GA = General Assembly)
001-55901-1200-0000	Contractual Services	30,000	30,000	0	30,000	Will be reserved if 001-1900-0500 passes GA
001-55901-1900-0100	IFVCC	598,300	598,300	0	598,300	
001-55901-1900-0200	Bullying Prevention	300,000	300,000	0	300,000	
001-55901-1900-0300	Neighborhood Recovery	10,000,000	10,000,000	0	33,500,000	Annual cost of program
001-55901-1900-0400	Safety Net Works				4,000,000	Annual cost of program
001-55901-1900-0500	Violence Prevention Grants	1,583,900	1,583,900	0	1,800,000	Allow for PS&R and operations costs
001-55901-4400-0000	Violence Prevention Grants	1,583,900	1,583,900	0	0	Incorporated in 001-1900-0500 line
184-55901-1120-0000	Personal Services	510,100	488,130	21,970	529,300	Spending will be reduced if 001-1900-0500 passes GA
184-55901-1161-0000	Retirement	174,400	171,000	3,400	181,000	Spending will be reduced if 001-1900-0500 passes GA
184-55901-1170-0000	Social Security	39,100	37,800	1,300	40,500	Spending will be reduced if 001-1900-0500 passes GA
184-55901-1180-0000	Group Insurance	122,900	122,900	0	136,700	Spending will be reduced if 001-1900-0500 passes GA
184-55901-1200-0000	Contractual Services	10,000	7,000	0	7,000	\$3,000 to be transfered in FY 12 to Telecom
184-55901-1290-0000	Travel	9,000	6,000	0	6,000	\$3,000 to be transfered in FY 12 to Telecom
184-55901-1300-0000	Commodities	3,000	3,000	0	3,000	
184-55901-1302-0000	Printing	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	
184-55901-1500-0000	Equipment	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	
184-55901-1600-0000	Electronic Data Processing	4,000	4,000	0	3,000	Decrease in costs
184-55901-1700-0000	Telecommunications	3,000	9,000	0	10,000	IDPH not paying phones; FY 12 transfers
184-55901-4400-0000	Violence Prevention Grants	1,200,000	1,100,000	100,000	1,200,000	
TOTAL		16,173,600	16,046,930	126,670	42,346,800	

Total Fund 84	2,077,500	2,118,500
Total GRF	<u>14,096,100</u>	<u>40,228,300</u>
Total All Sources	16,173,600	42,346,800

- Notes: 1. In FY 12, Gov's lump sum reallocation funded balance of FY 12 NRI costs and the Safety Net Works Program.
2. Creation of VP Grants lump sum will include GRF contractual approp and will relieve Fund 184 of some PS&R and other operations costs.
3. FY 13 budget request includes full Fund 184 PS&R costs and GRF contractual services in case VP lump sum line and increase do not occur.
4. FY 12 Lapse of Fund 184 PS&R due to temporary part-time status of one employee and hiring lags. FY 13 budgeted at full annualization.
5. Increases in FY 13 PS&R related to higher cost position in Fund 184 headcount, increase in health insurance costs, and salary increases (av 3.7%).
6. FY 13 Fund 184 budget dependent on \$1.4 million GRF transfer.

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FY 13 Budget Request

Descriptions	FY13		Comments
	FY 12 Act Approp	Governor's Budget	
GRF			
Contractual Services	\$30,000	\$27,300	9% reduction
IFVCC	598,300	544,500	9% reduction
Bullying Prevention	300,000	273,000	9% reduction
Neighborhood Recovery	10,000,000	30,485,000	9% reduction from annual budget (\$33.5 mil)
Safety Net Works		3,640,000	9% reduction from annual budget (\$4 mil)
Violence Prevention Grants	1,583,900	1,441,400	9% reduction
<i>Subtotal GRF</i>	<i>12,512,200</i>	<i>36,411,200</i>	
Fund 184			
Operations	877,500	990,300	Increase in health insurance and pension
Violence Prevention Grants	1,200,000	1,200,000	
<i>Subtotal Fund 184</i>	<i>2,077,500</i>	<i>2,190,300</i>	
TOTAL ALL SOURCES	14,589,700	38,601,500	

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FISCAL YEAR 2013 Budget Walk-Up

	FY 12 Approp	Other GRF Funds Allocated	Total GRF Budget	Minus 9% Reductions	FY 13 Approp. Request
General Funds Total	\$12,512,200	\$27,500,000	\$40,012,200	\$3,601,098	\$36,411,102
Contractual Services	30,000		30,000	2,700	27,300
Neighborhood Recovery Initiative	10,000,000	23,500,000	33,500,000	3,015,000	30,485,000
Safety Net Works		4,000,000	4,000,000	360,000	3,640,000
Violence Prevention Grants (4900)*	1,583,900		1,583,900	142,551	1,441,349
LS/Family Violence Coord. Councils	598,300		598,300	53,847	544,453
LS/Bullying Prevention	300,000		300,000	27,000	273,000

* IVPA requests that the IVPA Grants line be appropriated as a 4900 Lump Sum line to allow for associated operations and/or personnel costs.

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COOK COUNTY VIOLENCE PREVENTION GRANTS**

NEIGHBORHOOD RECOVERY INITIATIVE

	<u># Sites</u>	Amt/site		TOTAL	
18 City of Chicago	18	\$ 1,225,000	\$	22,050,000	
	11	300,000		3,300,000	
	10	100,000		1,000,000	
		Subtotal	\$	26,350,000	83% of grant dollars go to Chicago
Balance of Cook	2	1,225,000		2,450,000	
	3	800,000		2,400,000	
	1	300,000		300,000	
	1	100,000		100,000	
		Subtotal		5,250,000	
		TOTAL COOK NRI	\$	31,600,000	100% of grant dollars go to Cook County

EXISTING SAFETY NET WORKS

				TOTAL	
10 City of Chicago	10	\$ 280,000	\$	2,800,000	71% of grant dollars go to Chicago
Balance of Cook	1	280,000		280,000	
		TOTAL COOK SNW	\$	3,080,000	79% of SNW grant dollars go to Cook County

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Chicago			\$	1,019,380	37% of grant dollars go to Chicago
Cook				477,735	
		TOTAL COOK IVPA	\$	1,497,115	55% of grant dollars go to Cook

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Grant Programs: FY 13 Budget Goals, Outcomes, and Performance Measures

Governor's Priority Goals

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| 1. Quality Education and opportunities for growth and learning for all Illinois students | 3. Protection of citizens' lives and property | 5. Improved quality of life of citizens |
| 2. Enhanced economic well-being of citizens | 4. Protection of our most vulnerable citizens | 6. Improved efficiency and stability of state government |

IVPA Programs	Total Budget	Goals/Sub-Goals	Outcomes	Performance Measures FY 13 Projected
<p><u>Gov's Neighborhood Recovery Initiative (LS)</u> Provides funds to 23 low income, high risk communities to provide jobs and needed services to youth, parents and other adults that reduce the likelihood of violence and support healthy thriving youth, parents and communities.</p>	GRF \$33,500,000	<p>Priority Goals: 2, 3, 4, 6</p> <p>Sub-Goals: 2b. Increase jobs in Illinois 3b Reduce recidivism rate 4c Improve outcomes for at-risk youth 6a Improve access to information through technology</p>	<p>2b - Increase number of part-time jobs for youth and parent leaders - Increase number of jobs for workers serving youth and communities</p> <p>3b - Reduce recidivism through Increased case management and community supports for youth on parole</p> <p>4c - Increase youth connectedness to adults - Increase youths' positive attitudes toward work - Decrease trauma symptoms and increase emotional self-regulation skills - Improve parent leadership skills in promoting positive parenting in the community - Increase parent engagement with teens - Increase community coordination and collaboration</p> <p>6a - Implement on-line data system to capture NRI participant, service and outcome data</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 23 high risk communities served • 155 community providers funded • Over 3,300 jobs • 18,000 youth engaged (incl. youth from NRI funded SNW sites) • 1,100 parents engaged • Approximately 350 organizations involved in NRI Advisory Committees • 47 Safety Net Works providers funded in NRI sites with NRI funding • Over 100 agencies involved in SNW coalitions in NRI Sites • Outcome measures will be supported by data from on-line data system
<p><u>Safety Net Works Program (LS):</u> Provides funding for community coalitions in high risk communities to support violence prevention and youth development efforts directed at youth ages 10-24. Services include case management, after-school activities tutoring, and life skills development</p>	GRF 4,000,000	<p>Priority Goals: 2, 4</p> <p>Sub-Goals: 2b. Increase jobs in Illinois 4c Improve outcomes for at-risk youth</p>	<p>2b - Increase jobs</p> <p>4c - Increase youth receiving support and guidance from caring adults - Increase youth engagement in services - Increase youth engagement in positive activities - Increase youth involvement in leadership activities - Improve community coordination of youth-Serving programs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 communities served • 58 community agencies engaged as SNW providers coalition members • 5,100 youth served • Over 200 agencies involved in SNW coalitions • Outcome data will be provided by online assessment system and quarterly reports.
<p><u>Family Violence Coordinating Councils (LS)</u> Funds local family violence coordinating councils in all judicial circuits in Illinois (24). The IFVCC Councils work to improve local and state level family violence response systems, including police, courts, schools, health providers and faith-based entities.</p>	GRF 598,300	<p>Priority Goals: 3, 4</p> <p>Sub-Goals: 3b Improve self-sufficiency 3d Enhance emergency planning 4c Improve outcomes for at-risk youth</p>	<p>3b - Improve community response to families at risk of abuse through training and coordination</p> <p>3d - Improve information exchange and referrals among agencies</p> <p>4c - Promote safer families through coordinated response by community systems.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9,850 persons trained on family violence prevention issues • 1,800 persons engaged in coordinating efforts

IVPA Programs	Total Budget	Goals/Sub-Goals	Outcomes	Performance Measures FY 13 Projected
<p><u>Bullying Prevention Program (LS)</u> Provides funds to support implementation of evidence-based school-based bullying prevention programs for students in grades K-12, and training of school personnel and parents on bullying prevention.</p>	GRF 300,000	<p>Priority Goals: 4</p> <p>Sub-Goals 4c Improve outcomes for at-risk youth</p>	<p>4c - Increase awareness by students of bullying prevention strategies</p> <p>- Increase awareness of parents and educators on how to prevent bullying</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18,000 youth reached by program • 79 schools engaged in program • Each program will submit outcome data related to their selected curricula/program
<p><u>IVPA Violence Prevention Grants (GRF-LS)</u> Provides funds local and statewide violence prevention programs including;</p> <p><u>Safe From the Start</u>: Funds community coalitions in 12 sites to provide services for children exposed to violence (CEV) and their families, and to conduct CEV education and prevention efforts. Fills critical service gap; only State funded program serving children exposed to violence. Reduces barriers to learning and growing.</p> <p><u>Youth-Led :Choose Respect Program</u>: Funds youth-led school and community-based violence prevention efforts directed at promoting youth engagement in violence prevention and promotion of healthy, non-violent relationships among youth and between youth and adults.</p> <p><u>Illinois Health Cares</u>: Funds community coalitions to improve the health care system's response to and prevention of domestic violence, sexual assault and elder abuse.</p> <p><u>Collaborative Grant Program</u>. Funds collaborative and technical assistance efforts that IVPA supports and/or is actively involved in implementing, such as the IL Children's Mental Health Partnership and evaluation of CeaseFire</p>	GRF 1,800,000 184 1,200,000	<p>Priority Goals: 4</p> <p>Sub-Goals 4c Improve outcomes for at-risk youth</p>	<p>4c</p> <p><u>Safe From the Start</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduce symptoms of exposure to violence - Reduce caregiver stress for caregivers of children exposed to violence <p><u>Youth-Led /Choose Respect Program</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase engagement of youth in peer-led healthy relationship building - Develop young people's leadership and communication skills <p><u>Illinois Health Cares</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase number of health professionals trained in prevention and intervention of victims of domestic and sexual violence, and elder abuse <p><u>Collaborative Grants</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote mental health promotion and healthy social/emotional development - Promote mental health intervention at earlier ages and earlier stages - Increase outcome measurement of violence prevention programs - Increase capacity of agencies to conduct effective violence prevention programs. 	<p><u>Safe From the Start</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 1,500 children/caregivers served • Over 15,400 people reached through community outreach • Formal evaluation provides annual outcome data <p><u>Youth Initiative/Choose Respect Grants</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 225 Youth leaders engaged • Over 15,000 youth reached by program • Formal evaluation provides annual outcome data <p><u>Illinois Health Cares</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 1,800 health/service professionals trained • 12 counties impacted • Formal evaluation provides annual outcome results <p><u>Collaborative Grants</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 collaborative initiatives Over 13,000 people reached through events/conferences/website

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Budget Review and Monitoring Process

General Comments

IVPA takes very seriously the responsibility for reviewing, approving and monitoring grant budgets and expenses. IVPA has established systems and procedures as described below for ensuring accountability for grant funds awarded by IVPA.

It is not a standard procedure for IVPA and many other larger State grant making agencies to require submission of verification of proposed costs. Such verification is requested if a problem has been identified during the monitoring process or as part of a site review/audit process. As mentioned below, all Grant Agreements stipulate that grantees must maintain records for three years and must allow IVPA to review/audit these records at IVPA's discretion.

IVPA has never had an audit finding or a legal challenge related to its grant making procedures or awards.

Budget Review: Application Phase

1. Budget specifications are described in the Request for Proposal (e.g. budget must include 2 FTE case managers and 50% FTE Project Coordinator; travel to required trainings must be included, etc.). In the case of NRI, the RFP also indicates that admin and program costs combined may not exceed a specified percentage of the total budget (12.5 - 20 % range across the NRI components).
2. Applicants must use IVPA budget forms which includes a section for detailed justification of the proposed expenses. A list of allowable and non-allowable costs and instructions for completing the forms are provided as part of the budget form package.
3. IVPA also provides a Sample Budget for the program for which funds are being requested which demonstrates the level of justification detail required.
4. All proposed budgets are reviewed by two people. This review is for the purpose of identifying costs that are questionable and may not be approved (such as purchase of a van), or where the justification is not sufficient (such as excessive supplies costs with no detail). There will always be issues that arise during this phase which is the purpose of the review. This is especially true for NRI, given the newness of the program and the number of new providers who may not have completed budgets like this before.
5. The issues identified at the review stage are clarified and resolved with the applicant before the final budget is approved by IVPA.

6. The budget is made part of the Grant Agreement and all expenses are monitored in relation to the approved budget. In the case of NRI, the subcontract budgets between the Lead Agency and the Coordinating/Providing Partners will be attached to the Grant Agreement between IVPA and the Lead Agency and will be monitored according to the procedures outlined below.

Budget Monitoring Phase

1. Grantees are required to expend their awards consistent with their approved budgets and must use a prescribed Reallocation Process and receive written approval from IVPA for reallocation of funds between line items of approved budgets, if such reallocation exceeds \$1,000 in total. IVPA may, and sometimes does, decline to approve reallocations. The following language in the NRI Grant Agreement addresses these requirements:

A. The Partner Agency is awarded a total of \$ _____ for the Partner Agency's activities as outlined in Section II of the Agreement. The Partner Agency agrees to use such funds solely for conducting activities specified in Section II of this Agreement and strictly in accordance with the attached Project budget, marked as "Exhibit A". All requests for line item reallocations shall be submitted in writing and must be approved in advance by both the Lead Agency and IVPA.

2. Grantees are required to submit quarterly fiscal and program reports that detail their expenses in relation to their approved budget, including a Close-Out Report at the end of the contract period. The fiscal reports are reviewed carefully, and any discrepancies or issues that arise are communicated to the grantee and resolved before the quarterly report is accepted. In cases where changes must be made, the grantee is required to revise and resubmit the report.
3. In cases where patterns of discrepancies exist or an expense is questionable, IVPA will request documentation or verification of the expense and/or will go to the site and review grantee records. Payback of unexpended funds or unauthorized or unallowable expenses may be required where identified.
4. The NRI Grant Agreements contain the following language that requires grantees to maintain records for 3 years and allows IVPA to conduct on-site review/audit of back-up documentation if IVPA deems necessary:

F. The Agency shall maintain for a minimum of three (3) years after the completion of the contract, adequate books, records, and supporting documents to verify the amounts, recipients, and uses of all disbursements of funds passing in conjunction with this Agreement; the contract and all books, records and supporting documents related to the Agreement shall be available for review and audit by the State of Illinois; and

the Agency agrees to cooperate fully with any audit conducted by the State of Illinois and to provide access to all relevant materials. Failure to maintain the books, records, and supporting documents required under this section shall establish a presumption in favor of the State of Illinois for the recovery of any funds paid under the Agreement for which adequate books, record, and supporting documentation are not available to support their purported disbursement.

G. The Agency shall permit agents of the State of Illinois to inspect the financial records of the Agency as they relate to this Agreement. The Agency shall also permit agents of the State of Illinois to enter the premises of the Agency to observe the operations of the Agency program. The State of Illinois shall give the Agency reasonable notice of intent to enter for purposes of observing, and such observation shall not reasonably interfere with the conduct of the Agency in the providing of its services.

The sections above are also included in the boilerplate subcontract between the Lead Agency and the subcontracted Provider agencies and give the Lead Agencies the same rights as the State of Illinois to inspect records and conduct suite reviews.



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IVPA Grant Programs Subject to Grant Funds Recovery Act

1. Neighborhood Recovery Initiative Grants Program
2. Safety Net Works Grants Program
3. Family Violence Coordinating Council Grants Program
4. Bullying Prevention Grants Program
5. IVPA Violence Prevention Grants Program (includes Safe From the Start, Youth-Led/Choose Respect, Illinois Health Cares, Collaborative Grants)
6. Special Projects Fund Grants (various grants related to interagency or federal initiatives)

**GOVERNOR'S NEIGHBORHOOD RECOVERY INITIATIVE
APPLICANTS CONFERENCE
September 16, 2010**

Questions and Answers

PLEASE REVIEW THIS Q & A DOCUMENT CAREFULLY. We have provided one or two examples that were not articulated at the conference and have clarified or provided further explanations to make the answers more clear, specific or relevant.

Timeline and Next Step Questions

1. What is the time line for application approval?

The IVPA Board of Directors will approve grant awards on September 30th, contingent upon receipt, review and approval of the application due October 8th. The grant period will be Oct 16, 2010 through Oct 15, 2011. We hope to be executing grant agreements in mid October.

2. How would you recommend we handle conversations about this with subcontractors?

Do not close doors but make no commitments at this time. Lead Agencies will work with their Advisory Committees to identify partners/subcontractors once the specifics of the program components have been laid out and the criteria for selecting partners has been established. The Lead Agency needs to be open and receptive to input and recommendations for possible partners and to working with a broad base of community partners on this Initiative.

3. Can we use an existing Safety or Violence Prevention group as the Advisory Committee?

You may use an existing coalition, adding to it where necessary to ensure the required broad participation outlined in the application. The Advisory Committee will provide input on the partner selection and on the overall implementation of the Initiative in the local community. Lead Agencies are encouraged to plan for their first Advisory Committee meeting in late October or early November.

4. What are the qualifications for the Project Coordinator position?

The Project Manager is responsible for ensuring that the Lead Agency functions, as described on the handout *Major Lead Agency Functions* (attached), are carried out effectively. The person should have experience managing multiple projects with lots of moving parts; have the interpersonal and strategic skills necessary for leading collaborative efforts; be respected in the community; and possess exceptional communication, written and project management skills.

Fiscal and Budget Questions

5. What is the plan for payments from the state?

The Governor's Office has made a commitment to allocate enough dollars so that IVPA can make timely payments. The first payment will at least be a quarter of the Lead Agency's budget, but may be a quarter of the whole budget. The payment is expected to be made in mid to late October.

6. Can the fiscal/contracts position be filled contractually?

The position may be filled contractually, as long as the number of hours is equivalent to 50% FTE.

7. Should we include the cost of the trauma training for mental health professionals?

Do not include costs for any of the program components at this time (other than the lump sum amount allocated for each component). Budgets, staffing plans, etc. for the program components will be developed and finalized in the 8-10 week period after mid-October. All training and technical assistance, including trauma training, will be provided by the Initiative.

8. Should we include the costs for the evaluator in our budget?

Do not for an evaluator. The Initiative will have an overall IVPA evaluation design. There will surely be some data entry involved, so Lead Agencies may want to budget for some staff time for data entry.

9. Will the lead agency have reporting or fiscal responsibilities for the Safety Net Works (SNW) component?

The lead agency will not have fiscal responsibility for the SNW component. The SNW grantees will be part of the existing Safety Net Works Grants Program. They will not be funded through nor will they report to the lead agency. However, SNW Programs should be active in the Advisory Committee and should coordinate with the implementation of the other Initiative components.

10. Are any federal monies funding this program?

There are no federal funds supporting the Initiative at this time, only State funds.

11. In term of the costs of an audit, is the Lead Agency responsible for the funds that will be subcontracted?

The Lead Agency is not responsible for auditing subcontracted agency expenditures or for subcontractor audit costs. However, in the boilerplate subcontract that IVPA will provide, there will be language that gives the Lead Agency the right to inspect subcontractor accounting and program records if necessary. The Lead Agency *is* responsible for making executing subcontracts, making timely payments to subcontractors, monitoring subcontractor expenditures and reporting those expenditures to IVPA, and for collecting and returning any subcontractor unexpended funds at the end of the contract period.

12. Can the full-time Project Coordinator position be filled by multiple people?

No, this position cannot be spread across multiple people. One full-time person is required to fill this position.

13. Do we need to break out the program components in the budget?

No. For the application due October 8th, you should not break out the program components in the budget. Just list the components, the predetermined allocated amount, and the description as shown in the example.

14. In order to be competitive with other sites, what is the salary range for the Project Coordinator?

This is a job with a lot of responsibility. The salary needs to fit into your organizational pay scale. A range of \$50,000 - \$70,000 seems appropriate.

15. If some of the 20 communities aren't funded, will the other communities have an opportunity to have their budgets increased?

We are unable to answer that question at this time. Lead Agencies should focus on the current dollars available.

16. Can a flat rate be used for Lead Agency overhead cost?

We prefer that you break out expenses and allocate them to the appropriate budget line as demonstrated in the sample budget.

Program Component Questions

17. How does the Reentry component relate to Ceasefire?

Ceasefire is a separate and unique program. Each site should coordinate with Ceasefire as appropriate. The Neighborhood Recovery Initiative's reentry component will be developed in collaboration with experts in juvenile and young adult reentry models. If you have reentry models that you like, please send them to us.

18. Is the expectation that all schools in the community will participate in the counseling component?

It is not anticipated that all schools in the community will be required to participate. As with the other components, the school-based counseling component will be developed with experts in the field and specific expectations will be provided during the first 8 -10 weeks of the grant period.

19. What is the website for MEE productions?

The MEE Productions website is: www.meeproductions.com. It is expected that all grantees will utilize the MEE models for the Mentoring Plus Jobs and the Parent Leadership components; extensive training and technical assistance will be provided by MEE and other TA providers. All materials that are available to MEE's members will be available to the Neighborhood Recovery Initiative grantees.

20. Do we have to bid subcontracts?

It is not required that you bid subcontractors. Each Lead Agency should work with their Advisory Committee and their community to identify a broad base of subcontractor organizations based on the partner criteria that will be developed for each component.

21. Can multiple agencies do one of the five program components?

Multiple organizations may be subcontracted for an individual program component. For example, under the Mentoring Plus Jobs Program, four entities might each be responsible for working with 20 youth in contrast to one agency responsible for all 80 youth to be served under the component.

In another example, one entity might be appropriate for serving juveniles in the reentry program component and another might be more suited to serve the young adults served in the reentry component..

22. Can the part-time employment for youth and parents be full-time?

The models call for a number of part-time jobs for youth and parents. While there will be some full-time jobs associated with the Initiative as a whole that a youth or parent might be qualified to fill, the jobs for youth, parents and other adults (mentors) in the Mentoring Plus Jobs and Parent Leadership components are part-time .

23. Will the program components be 9.5 months long?

Yes and no. They will begin late this year and the grant period does end on October 15, 2011 but there may be an opportunity to extend Year One beyond October 15, 2011. This will all get worked out in time for program component budgets to be developed for a specific timeframe.

24. Will the TA providers come to our community?

In general, training and TA will be provided to Lead Agencies and partner organizations as a group. Learning and networking together will be central processes in this Initiative as we strive for maximum effectiveness, consistency, adherence to the model approaches, and organized program development. Ongoing consultation will be provided on an as needed basis; some may be on-site.

25. Will the additional funds for SNW replicate the current SNW Program model in terms of the monthly meetings and TA trainings?

No. The details of the additional funds for SNW sites are being developed and will be provided to SNW grantees at a later time.

26. How will lead agencies handle reporting outcomes?

IVPA will develop a quarterly program report which each site will utilize to report on key indicators. In addition there is likely to be an on-line data base that will be utilized to track program recipients and other information. The Initiative is in a developmental phase; more detail on this will be provided later a later time.

27. Does the SNW program count towards one of the maximum of two program components that the Lead Agency can implement?

Yes.

28. Do the program subcontractors need to be located in the target community?

A subcontractor's home base may be located outside the community, but they must provide services within the target community and have a strong presence in the community.

29. Will the Gov. Neighborhood Recovery Plan school-based counseling program component be similar to the SNW school-based counseling?

The school-based counseling component is being developed and should complement the SNW approach if it is not similar to that approach.

30. Can the youth served by the target community come from a different community?

The youth served by the Initiative should live in the target community, with some exceptions if circumstances justify them.

31. What is the age range for youth to be served?

This has not been specifically defined yet, but it will be defined soon for each component. The reentry component will serve both juveniles and young adults, but the adult age limit has not yet been decided.

Again, the program components are being developed, and technical assistance and training will be provided so that Lead Agencies, with assistance from their Advisory Committees and the community, can identify partners with the capacity to implement the program components, develop program plans, related budgets, and execute subcontract s with clear deliverables.

NEIGHBORHOOD RECOVERY INITIATIVE

Mentoring Plus Jobs Messages

8/16/11

Message Theme One	Message on Materials	Sub-Messages
<p>Care for Yourself</p>	<p>It's Your World - Take Control</p>	<p><i>Talk About Your Stress</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It helps to talk it out, even if there are no immediate answers • Talk with someone who will listen and support you • Reach out to a trusted family member, friend or caring adult (teacher, pastor, neighbor, youth worker) • If you're really struggling, or if things get too tough, it's okay to seek help. <p><i>It's OK to Seek Help</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Getting help is a sign of strength, not weakness • You don't have to be embarrassed about needing help • Even the strongest people need help sometimes • There are resources available to help you <p><i>Lead, Don't Follow</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be your own person; Do YOU • Do what's right for you; don't just follow the crowd • Our community needs you to STEP UP • Be the difference <p><i>Respect Yourself</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build on your strengths • Awaken to your potential • Choose respect: give it, get it • Self-respect is always in style

Message Theme Two	Message on Materials	Sub-Messages
<p>Promote Safety and Peaceful Environments</p>	<p>I Am the Difference; I Am Strong, Resourceful, Reliable, Compassionate</p>	<p><i>Resolve Conflict Peacefully</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Talk it out -Don't fight it out • Be a peacemaker; help others resolve their conflicts peacefully • Think first • Name calling and angry words make it worse • Keep your "beefs" in perspective <p><i>Stop Relationship Violence</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be honest and trustworthy in your relationships • Love shouldn't hurt • Respect your partner and friends • All relationships can have conflicts • Power and control over others hurts relationships <p><i>Be Safe Using the Internet</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sexting is dangerous • Be careful about what information you put online about yourself • It's not safe to meet with online strangers • Online words and images can hurt others and you <p><i>Practice Safety Strategies</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hang with peaceful people • Avoid areas and situations where trouble may break out • Get help if trouble starts • There's safety in numbers; don't walk alone • Be there for your "peeps"

Message Theme Three	Message on Materials	Sub-Messages
<p>Have a Life Plan</p>	<p>Education is the Key to a Better Life</p>	<p><i>Envision Your Future: Set Goals</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dream Big • Stay focused, even when it gets hard • Success happens step-by-step • Build on your strengths, talents, and interests • Work your dream; work your plan <p><i>Stay in School</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn to earn; stay in school • Make choices that help you succeed in school • If you're struggling, seek help • Be prepared: study hard, read, think <p><i>It's Never Too Late to Get Back on Track</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get back in the education game • Everyone gets off track sometimes; getting back on is what matters • Get help if you need it • Your future begins with today's choices <p><i>Seek Positive Role Models/Mentors</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look to positive people who have your back • Learn from those who have been there • Positive role models are everywhere and anywhere • Follow people who encourage and inspire you • You can be a positive role model too

Message Theme Four	Message on Materials	Sub-Messages
Care for Others	Notice. Care. Act.	<p><i>Think and Act Beyond Yourself</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noticing and caring for others begins with you • We're all in this together • Your actions impact others • The good you do comes back to you (?) <p><i>Caring for Others Begins at Home</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be reliable, respectful and responsible • Look for ways to help out at home • Build on your family's strengths • Family relationships need attention and care to grow <p><i>Be a Good Friend</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be open, honest, and real • A good friend can make a BIG difference • Be someone your friend can trust and rely on • Good friends respect each other's differences • Get help for your friends when they need it <p><i>Contribute to our Community</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Your community needs you • Safe and clean neighborhoods are everyone's responsibility • Small actions can make a big difference • Settle problems without hurting one another • Be an example; take the lead

Message Theme Five	Message on Materials	Sub-Messages
<p>Promote Physical, and Mental Well-Being</p>	<p>Be Healthy!</p>	<p><i>Keep Mind and Body Strong</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Your mind and body re connected • Take care of yourself first • Work your body, build your mind • Stress affects your health <p><i>Your Body is Amazing: Take Care of It</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy eating feeds the whole person • Being active and exercising keeps the body strong • Be on the safe side: respect yourself, protect yourself • Exercise reduces stress <p><i>Mental and Emotional Health Are Important</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use positive coping strategies to deal with stress • Understand what you're feeling • Express your feelings in a positive way • Get help and support when you need it <p><i>Seek Inner Peace</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Take time for reflection • Find and follow your purpose • Live your values • Promoting peace brings inner peace



Memo

To: Lead Agencies and Mentoring Plus Jobs Coordinating Partners
From: Barbara Shaw, IVPA
Date: April 7, 2011
Re: Revisions to M+J Requirements: Chicago/Cicero/Maywood

As previously indicated, adjustments need to be made in the program and personnel requirements of the M+J Program in order for the program to work properly. Over the next two weeks, IVPA will be working with you to amend your M+J Coordinating Partner subcontracts and subcontract budgets.

Tara Cameron, NRI Program Developer, will be sending you a boilerplate amendment (one for Chicago/Cicero/Maywood and one for South Suburbs) and a sample budget that incorporates the changes. Any funding that is freed up as a result of the budget changes should be allocated for data entry and administrative support for the Administrative Coordinator..

You will follow the same procedure used with finalization of the initial subcontracts: you will work with the M+J Coordinating Partner to complete the amendment (enter Lead Agency and Coordinating Partner names, etc.) and the revised budget and submit a copy of the unsigned amendment and proposed revised budget to IVPA for review and approval. Once notified of IVPA approval, you will sign and execute the amendment and send us three original executed amendments with attached budgets. Further instructions will be provided when we send you the boilerplate amendment and sample budget.

The amendment will make the following changes in Section II, A of the current M+J Coordinating Partner subcontract. *The paragraphs in italics below each change are explanations of the changes and will NOT be part of the amendment.*

- Hire and maintain an Administrative Coordinator at \$15/hour for thirty-six (36) weeks at 30 hours per week for the first eight (8) weeks and 35 hours per week for the remaining twenty-eight (28) weeks to manage the administrative aspects of the Mentoring Plus Jobs component, coordinate with Provider Partners, supervise Lead Coordinators, conduct training and orientation sessions, and coordinate outreach activities.

The 36 weeks includes eleven (11) weeks of training, 24 weeks of program, and one week of post program wrap-up. If the AC absolutely cannot work 35 hours per week (because they need to stick to the 30 hours per original terms of hire), then the Coordinating Partner can use these dollars to pay for administrative support for the AC, including data entry, etc.

- Hire and supervise three (3) half-time Lead Coordinators (20 hours per week) at \$12.50 per hour for thirty-three (33) weeks who will work with Provider Partners and the Coordinator/Mentors to implement the mentoring and outreach efforts.

The thirty-three (33) weeks includes eight (8) weeks of training, 24 weeks of program, and one week of post program wrap-up.

- Hire and train eighty (80) local low-income urban youth/young adults at \$8.50/hour for ten (10) hours per week for twenty-four (24) weeks to conduct peer to peer outreach to deliver mental health promotion and violence prevention messages to their community in Community Action Teams (CATS).

The program period has been reduced from 26 weeks to 24 weeks.

- Hire and train sixteen (16) Adult Coordinator/Mentors at \$11.25 per hour for twelve (12) hours per week for twenty-eight (28) weeks to support and supervise the CATS teams. Each Adult Coordinator/Mentor will be assigned between five and seven (5-7) CATS members.

The twenty-eight weeks includes three (3) weeks of training and one week of post program wrap-up

Thank you for your cooperation as we work together to build the Neighborhood Recovery Initiative.

ILLINOIS VIOLENCE PREVENTION AUTHORITY

Memo

To: NRI Lead Agencies
From: IVPA
Date: July 31, 2012
Re: Qtr 3 and Qtr 4 Fiscal Reports

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It has come to our attention that there is some confusion regarding how to reflect Yr 1 unspent funds held by subcontractors for Reentry and SBC on the Lead Agency quarterly fiscal reports . Please note the following:

1. Your Qtr 3 report (and your Qtr 1 and Qtr 2 reports) should reflect only the funds that you disbursed to your subcontractors or paid out for Lead expenses (for both Lead Agency and Lead as Partner costs). These Lead Agency reports (Qtrs. 1, 2, 3) should not include unspent funds distributed by the Lead in Year 1 and held by Reentry or SBC subcontractors to expend in Year 2. These funds will be accounted for in the Qtr 4 report.
2. IVPA will provide a Qtr 4 template for each Lead Agency that will include the following:
 - A revised "Budget" column that will add in the four month extension amount and will reflect the total budget for Yr 2 through October 30th.
 - An additional "Previously Distributed" column that will reflect the amount held from Yr 1 by Reentry and SBC subcontractors for use in Yr 2. This will reduce the "Unspent" column by these amounts.
3. If you included the funds held by Reentry and SBC subcontractors in your Qtr 1, 2, or 3 reports, you will need to revise these reports to reflect only what you disbursed to them in Yr 2.

Please contact your IVPA grant manager if you have any questions.

THANK YOU!

**Neighborhood Recovery Initiative
Funds Awarded By Grantee
10/16/10-10/31/12**

Community	Lead Agency/Subs	Total Year One and Year Two Funds Awarded
ALBANY PARK	Albany Park Community Center	2,027,899
	Albany Park Community Center (Lead Costs)	377,104
	Albany Park Neighborhood Council	759,999
	Our Lady of Mercy	19,999
	Jesus House of Chicago	19,999
	Family Focus Nuestra Familia	200,000
	Community Human Services, Inc.	267,367
	Youth Outreach Services	114,014
	Alternatives, Inc.	124,379
	Albany Park Community Center, Inc.	286,555
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(163,637)
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	22,121
AUBURN - GRESHAM	The Ark of St. Sabina	2,020,798
	The Ark of St. Sabina (Lead Costs)	365,009
	Changing Life Education Initiative	20,000
	St. Sabina Church	780,000
	A Knock at Midnight	196,000
	GRAND Families Program of Chicago	4,000
	Target Area Development Corp.	385,317
	UCAN	236,368
	WES Health System	186,137
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(152,033)
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	
	AUSTIN	Circle Family Healthcare Network
Circle Family Healthcare Network (Lead Costs)		399,032
Kingdom Community Inc.		780,000
African American Mentoring Group		20,000
Westside Health Authority		196,000
Learning Network Center		4,000
Living Word Christian Center Prison Ministry		254,789
Campaign for a Drug Free Westside		134,277
Circle Family Healthcare Network		438,925
Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2		(112,634)
Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12		8,344
BRIGHTON PARK		Pisen-Little Village Community Mental Health Center, Inc.
	Pisen-Little Village (Lead Costs)	372,083
	SGA Youth & Family Services	790,000
	Our Lady of Fatima Church	10,000
	Brighton Park Neighborhood Council	191,250
	Instuto Jose Maria de Yermo	8,000
	BUILD, Inc.	260,613
	WES Health System	122,631
	Brighton Park Neighborhood Council	168,075
	Youth Guidance	105,791
	WES Health System	120,502
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(50,590)
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	1,815
	CICERO	Corazon Community Services
Corazon Community Services (Lead Costs)		392,219
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago		760,000
Youth Crossroads, Inc.		40,000
Family Focus Nuestra Familia		192,000
Cicero Area Project		8,000
Corazon Community Services		361,893
Family Services & Mental Health Center of Cicero		246,381
Youth Crossroads, Inc.		176,685
Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2		(178,883)
Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12		1,154

**Neighborhood Recovery Initiative
Funds Awarded By Grantee
10/16/10-10/31/12**

Community	Lead Agency/Subs	Total Year One and Year Two Funds Awarded	
EAST GARFIELD PARK	Mt. Vernon Baptist Church	2,151,959	difference: minus \$1,000
	Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (Lead Costs)	401,592	
	New Baptist Ministers Fellowship	762,350	
	New Life Knew Solutions	35,300	
	People's Community Development Corp.	96,000	
	New Baptist Ministers Fellowship	4,000	
	Christian Love M.B. Church	96,000	
	Priscy's Production Outreach	4,000	
	People's Community Development Corp.	269,596	
	Mt. Vernon Baptist Church	103,825	
	WES Health System	249,649	
	UCAN	155,826	
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(50,687)	
Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	24,508	difference: minus \$1,000	
ENGLEWOOD	Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois		2,107,796
	Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois (Lead Costs)		399,453
	Changing Life Education Initiative, Inc.		769,067
	KLEO Community Family Life Center		20,000
	Totally Positive Productions		10,000
	The Sky is the Limit Recovery Facilities		933
	Christ Center of Truth		96,000
	Antioch Community Social Services		8,000
	A Knock at Midnight (CP)		96,000
	Teamwork Englewood		234,127
	Access Community Health		117,745
	Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois		462,961
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(106,656)	
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	167	
GRAND BOULEVARD	Chicago Area Project	2,034,166	
	Chicago Area Project (Lead Costs)	408,337	
	Bright Star Community Outreach	20,000	
	Changing Life Education Initiative	20,000	
	Chicago Area Project	760,000	
	Centers for New Horizons	100,000	
	Chicago Youth Centers, Elliott Donnelly	211,080	
	Greater Harvest Missionary Baptist Church	119,427	
	Center for Social Adjustment and Reentry	28,533	
	Institute for Positive Living	180,449	
	Passages Alternative Living Programs	224,012	
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(137,675)	
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	100,003	
GREATER GRAND CROSSING	Greater Auburn Gresham Devt Corp	2,124,757	
	Greater Auburn Gresham Devt Corp (Lead Costs)	384,234	
	Alliance for Community Peace	760,000	
	South Central Community Services	20,000	
	Exodus Unlimited	20,000	
	Revere C.A.R.E	8,000	
	Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation	192,000	
	Safer Foundation	1,740	
	Lakeside Community Committee	356,094	
	Gilead Behavioral Health Inc.	250,985	
	Beatrice Caffrey Youth Service	78,757	
	Unity Parenting and Counseling	103,714	
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(52,366)	
Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	1,599		

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Community	Lead Agency/Subs	Total Year One and Year Two Funds Awarded	
HUMBOLDT PARK	Chicago Commons	1,984,420	
	Chicago Commons (Lead Costs)	359,786	
	Chicago Youth Centers	20,000	
	Erie Neighborhood House	20,000	
	Puerto Rican Cultural Center	20,000	
	Chicago Commons	738,000	
	BUILD Inc.	96,000	
	Blocks Together	98,000	
	West Humboldt Park Development Council	6,000	
	Association House	201,533	
	Latino Cultural Exchange Coalition	83,801	
	New Life Knew Solutions	75,443	
	Youth Guidance	164,693	
	Youth Service Project	117,958	
	Community Counseling Centers of Chicago	123,823	
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(172,573)	
Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	31,954		
LOGAN SQUARE	Alliance of Local Service Organizations	2,043,913	
	Alliance of Local Service Organizations (Lead Costs)	383,568	
	BUILD INC	760,000	
	Voices of the City	20,000	
	La Capilla del Barrio	20,000	
	Logan Square Neighborhood Association	200,000	
	Healthcare Alternative Systems, Inc. (HAS)	267,563	
	ALSO/New Saints of Humboldt Park	125,620	
	Youth Guidance	191,735	
	Association House	100,518	
	Community Counseling Centers of Chicago	114,102	
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(140,415)	
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	1,223	
MAYWOOD	Village of Maywood	2,031,415	
	Village of Maywood (Lead Costs)	397,041	
	Vision of Restoration	20,000	
	Maywood Youth Mentoring	20,000	
	Village of Maywood	760,000	
	Proviso Leyden Council for Community Action	188,000	
	Operation Safe Child	6,000	
	The Answer Inc.	6,000	
	Vision of Restoration	255,725	
	Proviso Leyden Council for Community Action	117,715	
	Mt. Carmel Parish Community Center	411,200	
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(150,266)	
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12		
	NORTH LAWDALE	Better Boys Foundation	2,099,715
		Better Boys Foundation (Lead Costs)	389,053
Sinai Community Institute		744,887	
Chicago-Lawndale AMACHI Mentoring Program		15,480	
Young Mens Educational Network		7,980	
Lawndale Christian Legal Center		15,480	
St. Agatha Family Empowerment		15,480	
Healthy Families Chicago		200,000	
Sinai Community Institute		281,642	
Lawndale Christian Legal Center		99,480	
Westside Association for Community Action		12,968	
Youth Guidance		413,684	
Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2		(97,856)	
Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12		1,437	

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Community	Lead Agency/Subs	Total Year One and Year Two Funds Awarded
PILSEN/LITTLE VILLAGE	Enlace Chicago	2,006,905
	Enlace Chicago (Lead Costs)	408,055
	Instituto del Progreso Latino	633,333
	Latinos Progresando	20,000
	Boys & Girls Club of Chicago, General Wood Unit	20,000
	Telpochcalli Community Education Project	8,000
	Enlace Chicago	192,000
	New Life Centers of Chicagoland	250,998
	YMCA of Metro Chicago Street Intervention Prog	131,366
	Alivio Medical Center	266,323
	Project VIDA	125,565
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(48,743)
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	6
ROGERS PARK	Organization of the North East	1,966,522
	Organization of the North East (Lead Costs)	374,699
	A Safe Haven Foundation	380,000
	United Church of Rogers Park	10,000
	New Beginnings North Shore Congregation	10,000
	Howard Area Community Center	10,000
	Housing Opportunities for Women	10,000
	Organization of the North East	380,000
	Good News Partners	96,000
	Housing Opportunities for Women	4,000
	Centro Romero	96,000
	A Work of Faith Ministries	4,000
	Howard Area Community Center	220,477
	A Safe Haven Foundation	123,899
	Alternatives, Inc.	232,580
	Community Counseling Centers of Chicago (C4)	187,103
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(173,871)
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	1,635
ROSELAND	Community Assistance Programs	2,045,439
	Community Assistance Programs (Lead Costs)	372,400
	The Youth Peace Center	35,823
	Community Assistance Programs	764,177
	Developing Communities Projects	192,000
	Kids off The Block	8,000
	Lights of Zion Ministries	259,881
	Roseland Cease Fire	132,896
	SGA Youth and Family Services	408,249
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(127,987)
Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12		
SOUTH SHORE	Black United Fund of Illinois	2,049,260
	Black United Fund of Illinois (Lead Costs)	393,523
	Coalition for Improved Education in South Shore	238,920
	ABI Community Services, Inc.	395,000
	Impact Ministries	10,000
	South Shore Planning and Preservation Coalition	10,000
	South Shore Chamber	196,000
	Serving At Risk Families	2,000
	A Safe Haven Foundation	125,270
	Black United Fund of Illinois, Inc.	226,742
	Amani-Trinity United Health Corporation	451,805
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	

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Community	Lead Agency/Subs	Total Year One and Year Two Funds Awarded
WEST CHICAGO (GAGE PARK, CHICAGO LAWN)	Southwest Youth Collaborative	1,917,689
	Southwest Youth Collaborative (Lead Costs)	385,385
	St. Gall Parish	10,000
	YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago - West Communities YMCA	10,000
	South West Youth Collaborative	765,000
	Arab American Action Network	15,000
	Santa Teresa de Episcopal Church	100,000
	Latino Organization of Southwest	98,000
	St. Gall Parish	2,000
	The Sky is the Limit Recovery Facilities	221,385
	Agape Family Life Center	36,035
	Healthcare Alternative Systems (HAS)	83,333
	Metropolitan Family Services	270,786
	Youth Guidance	146,465
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(225,701)
Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12		
WEST GARFIELD PARK	Chicago Area Project	2,120,543
	Chicago Area Project (Lead Costs)	405,226
	Better Life for Youth	20,000
	Fathers Who Care	20,000
	Dream Catchers	3,333
	Chicago Area Project	750,000
	New Mt. Pilgrim MB Church	192,000
	Illinois One Family, One Child	234,921
	TASC, Inc.	104,317
	Primo Center Women and Children	390,494
	Introspect Youth Services, Inc.	17,375
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(44,919)
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	27,795
WOODLAWN	The Woodlawn Organization	1,225,000
	The Woodlawn Organization (Lead Costs)	200,000
	Metropolitan Area Group for Igniting Civilization	390,000
	Kamp Around Kids	10,000
	Sunshine Gospel Ministries*	196,000
	Woodlawn Preservation and Investment Corp.*	250,045
	The Woodlawn Organization	65,425
	Diversify Behavioral Comprehensive Care (DBCC)	206,250
	WES Health System*	240,627
	* Funds provided in Year 2 were contracted to the providers directly by IVPA, not through the Lead Agency whose contract was cancelled in Year 1.	
SOUTH SUBURBS-BREMEN	Grand Prairie Services	1,452,140
	Grand Prairie Services (Lead Costs)	403,974
	Bremen Youth Services	455,400
	South Suburban Disproportionate Minority Contact	22,300
	Youth Adult Preparatory School Inc.	22,300
	Bremen Youth Services	87,424
	Neighborscapes	12,576
	Victory Christian Assembly	127,494
	International Pentecostal Assembly Ecumenical	46,412
	TASC, Inc.	56,868
	The Network Room	89,700
	Bremen Youth Services	17,337
	Grand Prairie Services	119,653
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(9,631)
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	333

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Community	Lead Agency/Subs	Total Year One and Year Two Funds Awarded
SOUTH SUBURBS - RICH	Southland Health Care Forum	1,241,242
	Southland Health Care Forum (Lead Costs)	372,397
	Rich Township	462,000
	Southland Hispanic Leadership Council	19,000
	Bethel Community Facility	19,000
	The Network Room	92,000
	International Pentecostal Assembly Ecumenical	4,000
	Southland Hispanic Leadership Council	4,000
	The Link & Option Center	138,848
	Greater Faith Baptist Church	30,263
	YWCA Metropolitan Chicago South Suburban Center	111,745
	The Network Room	82,478
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(94,871)
	Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	381
SOUTH SUBURBS - THORTON TOWNSHIP	Healthcare Consortium of Illinois	1,224,137
	Healthcare Consortium of Illinois (Lead Costs)	366,971
	Thornton Township	466,545
	Healthcare Consortium of Illinois	19,000
	Building Our Own Community	14,250
	The Success Center	92,000
	Healthcare Consortium of Illinois	4,000
	Harvey Public School District 152	4,000
	The Link & Option Center	149,774
	Project Hope	10,762
	The Link & Option Center	117,162
	Sadie Waterford Assessment and Therapy Center	28,690
	The Network Room	19,250
	Unspent from Yr 1 reduced from paid amount to Lead in Yr 2	(75,267)
Unallocated: Funds to be returned if unspent by 10/31/12	7,000	
	UIC	498,351
	ILAACP	2,759,567

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	Lead Agency - Black (bold)
	Mentoring Plus Jobs - Blue LAP-bold
	Parent Leadership - Green LAP-bold
	Reentry - Purple LAP - bold
	School-Based Counseling - Orange LAP-bold
	Cancelled Contracts - Gray

ILLINOIS VIOLENCE PREVENTION AUTHORITY**Neighborhood Recovery Initiative****Communities by Legislative District**

NRI COMMUNITY	IL House District	IL Senate District	US House
Albany Park	15	20	5
Auburn Gresham	31	16	1
Austin	78	39	7
Brighton Park	2	1	4
Cicero	24	12	4
East Garfield Park	10	5	7
Englewood	6	3	1
Grand Boulevard	5, 6, 26	3, 13	1
Greater Grand Crossing	34	17	1
Humboldt Park	10	5	7
Logan Square	3, 4, 39	2, 20	4
Maywood	7	4	7
North Lawndale	9	7	7
Pilsen-Little Village	23, 1, 2	1, 12	4
Rogers Park	14, 18	7, 9	9
Roseland	28	14	2
South Shore	25, 33	13, 17	2
West Chicago (Gage Park, Chicago Lawn)	23	12	3
West Garfield Park	10	5	7
Woodlawn	26	13	1
South Suburbs-Bremen and part of Bloom Townships	29, 30, 37, 38, 80	15, 19, 40	2
South Suburbs-Thorton Township	29	15	2
South Suburbs-Rich and part of Bloom Townships	80	40	2

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NRI Jobs Breakout

<u>Part Time Jobs</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Salary</u>
Mentoring Plus Jobs		
Admin Coord	23	\$15.00/hr Actual
Lead Coordinators	69	\$12.50/hr Actual
Coordinator/Mentors	344	\$11.25/hr Actual
Youth	<u>1,720</u>	
Subtotal	2,156	
Parent Leadership		
Admin Coord	23	\$15.00/hr Actual
Lead Coordinators	43	\$11.25/hr Actual
Parents	<u>1,060</u>	\$9.75/hr Actual
Subtotal	1,126	
Reentry Project Coordinators	14	\$20,000 Average (.5 FTE)
SBC Project Coordinators	18	\$20,400 Average (.5 FTE)
Lead Agency Fiscal Mgrs	<u>23</u>	\$25,000 Average (.5 FTE)
Subtotal	55	
TOTAL Part Time Jobs	3,337	
<u>Full Time Jobs</u>		
Lead Agency Project Coordinators	23	\$50,000 Average
Reentry Project Coordinators	9	\$30,000 Average
SBC Project Coordinators	5	\$40,000 Average
SBC Counselors	66	\$36,500 Average
Reentry Case Managers	44	\$24,500 Average
TOTAL Full-Time Jobs	147	
TOTAL Full and Part-Time Jobs	3,484	

Note: The number of part-time versus full-time jobs of the Reentry and SBC Coordinator is estimated based on a sample review of budgets.

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NRI Lead Agency Provider Partner Recommendations

December 20, 2010

NOTE: Coordinating Partners shown in **BOLD**

Community	Lead Agency	Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	Reentry	School-Based Counseling
Albany Park	Albany Park Community Ctr.	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Albany Park Neighborhood Council Our Lady of Mercy Church Jesus House of Chicago Church <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ASPIRA , Inc. of Illinois Wes Health Systems 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Focus Nuestra Familia ASPIRA, Inc of Illinois <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Counseling Centers of Chicago Wes Health Systems 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Human Services Youth Outreach Services <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> None 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Albany Park Community Ctr. Alternatives, Inc. <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Counseling Centers of Chicago Wes Health Systems
Auburn-Gresham	The Ark of St. Sabina	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Ark of St. Sabina Changing Life Education Initiative <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> None 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Knock at Midnight GRAND Families Program of Chicago <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Guidance Beatrice Caffrey Youth Services 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Target Area Devt. Corp <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> None 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UCAN WES Health System <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Universal Family Connections New Life KNEW Solutions
Austin	Circle Family HealthCare Network	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kingdom Community African American Mentoring Group <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Friends of Robert Emmett School Inc. MD Service Corporation of Illinois, Inc. Measurable Results New Life Knew Solutions No Limit Christian Center Saving Our Sons South Austin Coalition The Ferrer Foundation Tiwalade Women's Ministry Walk By Faith Mission WES Health Systems 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> West Side Health Authority Learning Network Center <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Measurable Results No Limit Christian Center Peoples Community Development Saving Our Sons South Austin Coalition Symone's Catering The Ferrer Foundation Tiwalade Women's Ministry Youth Guidance 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Living Word Christian Center Prison Ministry Campaign for a Drug Free Westside <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academy of Scholastic Achievement Bridge to Freedom Campaign for a Drug Free Westside Measurable Results New Life Knew Solutions The Ferrer Foundation Tiwalade Women's Ministry WES Health Systems 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Circle Family HealthCare Network <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academy of Scholastic Achievement Children's Home & Aid Saving Our Sons South Austin Coalition WES Health Systems Youth Guidance Beatrice Caffrey Youth Services

Community	Lead Agency	Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	Reentry	School-Based Counseling
Brighton Park	Pilsen Wellness Center	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SGA Youth and Family Services • Our Lady of Fatima Parish • National Latino Education Institute <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health System • BUILD, Inc. 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Latino Education Institute • Instituto Jose Maria de Yermo <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Guidance • BUILD, Inc. • Brighton Park Neighborhood Council 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BUILD, Inc. • WES Health System <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Latino Education Institute • SGA Youth & Family Services 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brighton Park Neighborhood Council • Youth Guidance • WES Health System <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None
Cicero	Corazon Community Services	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catholic Charities • Youth Crossroads <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health System 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Focus Nuestra Familia • Vida Abundante Christian Community • Cicero Area Project <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corazon Community Services <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wes Health System • Vision 1, Community Services • Youth Crossroads, Inc. 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Service & Mental Health Center of Cicero • Youth Crossroads <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Morton School-based Health Center • WES Health System
East Garfield Park	Mt. Vernon Baptist Church	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Baptist Ministers Fellowship • New Life KNEW Solutions • Target Area Devt. Corp <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christian Love MBC • Priscy's Production Outreach <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shiloh MBC 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mt. Vernon Baptist Church • Peoples Community Development Corporation <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • United for Better Communities 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health System • UCAN <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None
Englewood	Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changing Life • KLEO Community Family Life Center • Sky is the Limit <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Antioch Community Social Services • Beloved Community Family Services • Christ Center of Truth • For My People • Liberated Inc. • WES Health System 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christ Center of Truth • Antioch Community Social Services <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changing Life Education Initiative • GRAND Families of Chicago • WES Health System • Youth Guidance 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teamwork Englewood • Access Community Health Services <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beloved Community Family Services • Liberated, Inc. • Sky is the Limit 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KLEO Community Family Life Center • SGA Youth & Family Services • WES Health System • Youth Guidance

Community	Lead Agency	Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	Reentry	School-Based Counseling
Grand Boulevard	Chicago Area Project (CAP)	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chicago Area Project • Bright Star Community Outreach • Changing Life Education Initiative <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KLEO Community Family Life Center 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centers for New Horizons <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Guidance 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chicago Youth Centers, Elliott Donnelly • Greater Harvest Missionary Baptist Church <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inner City Youth and Adult Foundation • T.A.S.C., Inc. 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institute for Positive Living • Beatrice Caffrey Youth Services • Bronzeville Community Club House <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health Systems
Greater Grand Crossing	Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alliance for Community Peace • South Central Community Services • Exodus Unlimited <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B.F. Paxton Community Development, Inc. • Gathering Point Universal • Park Manor Neighbor's Co • Puzzled Peaces 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater Auburn Gresham Devt. Corp • Revere C.A.R.E. <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B.F. Paxton Community Development, Inc. 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safer Foundation • Lakeside Community Committee <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project City, Inc. 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gilead Behavioral Health • Beatrice Caffrey Youth Services • Unity Parenting & Counseling <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None
Humboldt Park	Chicago Commons	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chicago Commons • Chicago Youth Centers • Erie Neighborhood House • Puerto Rican Cultural Center <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BUILD, Inc. • Blocks Together • West Humboldt Park Devt. <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASPIRA, Inc. • North Star 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Association House • Latino Cultural Exchange Coalition • New Life Knew Solutions <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthcare Alternative Systems • T.A.S.C., Inc. • WES Health Systems • New Saints of Humboldt Park • La Casa Norte • TIWALDE • North Star 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Guidance • Youth Services Project • Community Counseling Centers of Chicago (C4) <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health Systems • Casa Central

Community	Lead Agency	Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	Reentry	School-Based Counseling
Logan Square	Alliance of Local Service Organizations	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BUILD, Inc. • Voices of the City • La Capilla del Barrio <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASPIRA, Inc. • Logan Square Neighborhood Association • WES Health System 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Logan Square Neighborhood Associations • ASPIRA, Inc. <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BUILD, Inc. • Counseling Centers of Chicago • Youth Guidance 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthcare Alternatives Systems, Inc • Safe Haven Foundation • The New Saints of Humboldt Park <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Association House of Chicago • Both Sides of the Park • WES Health System • Youth Service Project 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Guidance • Association House • Counseling Centers of Chicago (C4) <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthcare Alternative Systems, Inc. • La Capilla del Barrio • Rainbows for all Children • WES Health System • Youth Service Project
Maywood	Village of Maywood	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Village of Maywood • Vision of Restoration • Operation Safe Child <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proviso-Leyden Council for Community Action, Inc. • Nate Comic, Inc./Larry's Boys Program • WES Health System • Wicks Security Consulting, Inc. • Vision of Restoration 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mt. Carmel Parish Community Center • Maywood Youth Mentoring <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proviso-Leyden Council for Community Action, Inc. • Youth on the Move Midwest • The Answer, Inc. • Wicks Security Consulting, Inc. • GRAND Families Program of Chicago • Family Focus Nuestra Familia • Community Support Services, Inc. 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Village of Maywood • Miracle Revival Community Youth Center <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proviso-Leyden Council for Community Action • WES Health System • Vision of Restoration • Maywood CeaseFire 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Guidance <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proviso-Leyden Council for Community Action • WES Health System • Loyola University Chicago School of Nursing
North Lawndale	Better Boys Foundation	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sinai Community Institute • Chicago LAMP Amachi • Young Men's Educational Network • Lawndale Christian Legal Center • St. Agatha Family Empowerment/S.A.F.E. <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health System • Lawndale Christian Dev. Corp. • Chicago Youth Centers – ABC Polk Brothers 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy Families Chicago • Youth Guidance <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GRAND Families Program of Chicago 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sinai Community Institute • Lawndale Christian Legal Center • Westside Association for Community Action <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health System • Tiwalade Women's Ministry 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Guidance <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health System

Community	Lead Agency	Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	Reentry	School-Based Counseling
Pilsen/Little Village	Enlace Chicago	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Instituto del Progreso Latino • Latinos Progresando • Boys/Girls Club of Chicago - General Wood Unit <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mujeres Latinas en Accion • Telpochcalli Community Education Project • Chicago Youth Boxing Club • WES Health System • Universidad Popular 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St. Pius V Parish • Telpochcalli Community Education Project <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mujeres Latinas en Accion • Grupo Salto • Enlace 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Life Centers of Chicagoland • YMCA of Metro Chicago Street Intervention Program <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health System • New Life KNEW Solutions 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alivio Medical Center • Project VIDA, Inc. <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SGA Youth & Family Services • WES Health Systems
Rogers Park	Organization of the Northeast	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family Matters • Howard Area Community Center • Housing Opportunities for Women <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health Systems • Alternatives, Inc. 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centro Romero • Family Matters <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Guidance • Housing Opportunities for Women • Community Counseling Centers of Chicago 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Howard Area Community Center • A Safe Haven Foundation <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health Systems 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alternatives, Inc. • Community Counseling Centers of Chicago (C4) <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health Systems • Youth Guidance
Roseland	Community Assistance Prog..	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Assistance Programs • Bridge to Hope, Inc. • The Youth Peace Center of Roseland <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metropolitan Area African American Senior Resource Network • Lilydale Outreach Workers • Teach Them How • Roseland Community Collaborative • Miracle Temple Faith Church • Greater Roseland Community Committee 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing Community Projects • Kids off the Block • Total Resources Community Organization/Triedstone <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GRAND Families Program of Chicago • Miracle Temple Faith Church • Greater Roseland Community Committee 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lights of Zion Ministries • Roseland Cease Fire Project <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Servants of Christ Community Outreach • Patrick Stanton Ministries • Walk By Faith Mission • Teach Them How • Roseland Community Collaborative • Look up and Live International Ministries 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metropolitan Family Services • Youth 1 Counseling Services, Inc. <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WES Health System

Community	Lead Agency	Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	Reentry	School-Based Counseling
South Shore	Black United Fund of Illinois	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coalition for Improved Education in South Shore ABJ Community Services <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A & D Property Services 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> South Shore Chamber Serving At-Risk Families <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GRAND Families Program of Chicago 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black United Fund of Illinois A Safe Haven Foundation <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inner City Youth and Adult Foundation Southeast Training Center Feast of the Harvest Outreach Ministries 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Synergy Counseling Center <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> None
West Chicago (Gage Park, Chicago Lawn)	Southwest Youth Collaborative	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Southwest Youth Collaborative St. Gall West Communications YMCA <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agape Family Center AAAN For My People 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Latino Organization of the Southwest St. Gall <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> AAAN Youth Guidance 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sky is the Limit Agape Family Center <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> None 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Guidance Metropolitan Family Services <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> None
West Garfield Park	Chicago Area Project	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAP: Career Development, Training and Employment Services Better Life for Youth Fathers Who Care Dream Catchers 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New Mt. Pilgrim MB Church Community Counseling Centers of Chicago 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Illinois One Family, One Child TASC, Inc. <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Guidance Center, Inc. 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primo Center Women and Children Introspect Youth Services, Inc. <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Guidance Center, Inc.
Woodlawn	The Woodlawn Organization	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Metropolitan Area Igniting Civilizations Kamp Around Kids The Healing Experience <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Woodlawn Preservation Investment Corporation KLEO Community Center Hyde Park Academy WES Health System 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sunshine Gospel Ministries Hyde Park Academy <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Metropolitan Area Igniting Civilizations Woodlawn Children's Promise Community KLEO Community Center GRAND Families WECAN 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Woodlawn Preservation Investment Corporation The Woodlawn Organization <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Woodlawn Battle on Wax for Peace WES Health System 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Diversify Behavioral Comprehensive Care (DBCC) Organization <u>Declined</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Woodlawn Children's Promise Community KLEO Community Center WES Health System
South Suburbs-Bremen, part of Bloom Townships	Grand Prairie Services	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bremen Youth Services South Suburban Disproportionate Minority Contact Youth Adult Preparatory School, 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bremen Youth Services Neighborscapes Word Made Flesh Worship Center 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Victory Christian Assembly International Pentecostal Assembly Ecumenical T.A.S.C., Inc. 	<u>Recommended</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grand Prairie Services The Network Room Bremen Youth Services <u>Declined</u>

		<p>Inc (Y.A.P.S.)</p> <p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cornerstone • Hire Learning • Project Hope • WES Health System 	<p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catholic Charities • Cornerstone Christian Fellowship • Project Hope 	<p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cornerstone/The Knowledge Corner • Project Hope • WES Health System 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catholic Charities • Project Hope • WES Health System
Community	Lead Agency	Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	Reentry	School-Based Counseling
South Suburbs-Rich and part of Bloom Townships	Southland Health Care Forum	<p><u>Recommended</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rich Township • Southland Hispanic Leadership Council • Bethel Community Facility <p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aunt Martha's Youth Services • Chicago Heights Youth Committee • Living and Driving While Black 	<p><u>Recommended</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Southland Hispanic Leadership Council • Crossroads Coalition • International Pentecostal Assembly Ecumenical <p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aunt Martha's Youth Services • Champions for Change • The Success Center 	<p><u>Recommended</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Link and Option Center • Greater Faith Baptist Church • South Suburban Disp. <p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aunt Martha's Youth Services • Elite Houses of Sober Living • The Success Center • Living and Driving While Black 	<p><u>Recommended</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • YWCA Metropolitan Chicago • The Network Room <p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aunt Martha's Youth Services • The Success Center
South Suburbs-Thornton Township	Healthcare Consortium of Illinois	<p><u>Recommended</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thornton Township Youth Committee • Building Our Own Community <p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aunt Martha's • Living & Driving While Black • Neighborscapes • South Suburban Disproportionate Minority Contact 	<p><u>Recommended</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Success Center • Harvey Public School District 152 <p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aunt Martha's • Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago • Grand Families 	<p><u>Recommended</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Link & Option Center • Project Hope <p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aunt Martha's • Living & Driving While Black • The Network Room • South Suburban Disproportionate Minority Contact • T.A.S.C., Inc. 	<p><u>Recommended</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Link & Option Center • The Sadie Waterford Assessment and Therapy Center <p><u>Declined</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aunt Martha's • Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago • The Network Room • South Suburban YWCA



NRI SERVICES

Reentry Component

1. Provide case management and reentry plan implementation
2. Link and refer for:
 - Mentoring
 - Family support and parenting skills
 - Mental health/ATOD treatment
 - Educational supports (emphasis on obtaining HS diploma or GED)** Job/vocational training and development
 - Emotional/social/life skills development
 - Recreational support
3. Liaison with DJJ/DOC after-care teams and/or parole offices
4. Crisis supports (clothing, food, emergency shelter, bus tokens, etc.)**

** These services are the primary services provided to 17-24 year old youth reentering from DOC correctional facilities. All of the services are provided to youth reentering from DJJ youth centers.

School-Based Counseling

1. Conduct evidence-based group interventions: trauma focused (CBITS); anger management and emotional self-regulation (Anger Coping and Think First) in school settings
2. Provide individual counseling(case management; assessment; psycho-educational, skills-building, problem-solving interventions, crisis stabilization and referral, etc) in school settings

Mentoring Plus Jobs (26 Weeks)

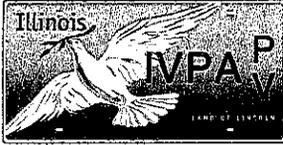
1. Hire, train, and provide part-time jobs for youth in 23 communities (80/site in 20 sites; 40/site in 3 sites)
2. Engage youth in conducting community outreach and peer education on violence prevention, wellness and other pro-social topics
3. Provide mentoring, soft job readiness skills, and communication skill-building to youth employed in Mentoring Plus Jobs
4. Recruit, hire and train adult coordinator/mentors to supervise and mentor youth employed in Mentoring Plus Jobs Program

Parent Leadership Action Network (12 Weeks)

1. Recruit, hire and train parents in 23 communities (50/site in 20 sites; 20/site in 3 sites); to
2. Engage parents in conducting peer outreach and education with community parents on various violence prevention, wellness, and parenting topics
3. Outreach and peer education with other parents in community

Technical Assistance

1. All providers will participate in training and technical assistance activities associated with their component and with NRI wide themes and topics.



NEIGHBORHOOD RECOVERY INITIATIVE

Provider Partner Criteria

The following criteria are the basis for Lead Agencies, in consultation with their Advisory Committees, to select Coordinating/Provider Partners for the School-Based Counseling and Reentry components of the Neighborhood Recovery Initiative. The criteria for the Mentoring Plus Jobs and Parent Leadership components are on separate documents.

The asterisked (*) criteria apply to the Coordinating Provider Partner (if there is more than one Provider partner for a component, one of them must be the coordinating Partner and will have project management responsibilities in addition to functioning as a Provider.)

All Provider Partners for all components must agree to:

- Implement the NRI model for the component, agree to
- Participate in required training and technical assistance and
- Collect and submit required data.

Criteria for School-Based Counseling Component

- Licensed mental health professionals must supervise the provider clinicians (they can be the Project Coordinator too); provider clinicians must be masters level social workers, psychologists or counselors
- Project and financial management capacity
- Experience working with and in schools
- Must participate in required training and technical assistance

Criteria for Reentry Component

- Program and fiscal management capacity*
- Experience working with system-involved juveniles and young adults
- Ability to implement expectations for tracking, monitoring and reporting client progress (on-line system will be provided)
- Medicaid certification optimal, not required

ILLINOI VIOLENCE PREVENTION AUTHORITY

I Recovery In Process

Organization	Lead Agency	Recovery Amount	Reason	Status
The Woodlawn Organization (TWO)	TWO is Lead Agency (contracts canceled)	NRI \$ 238,306.46 SNW 142,863.86	Unspent Funds related to agreements: 11-NRI11019-11 11-SNW025-11	Did not request formal hearing; recovery needs to be initiated
Diversified Behavioral Comprehensive Care (DBCC)	TWO	NRI 71,130.09	Unspent Funds per Close-Out Report	Requested Informal Hearing
Christ Center of Truth (CCT)	Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois	NRI 8,877.03	Unspent Funds per Close-Out report	Requested Informal Hearing
MAGIC	TWO	NRI 92,662.39	Unspent Funds per Close-Out report	4/23/12 and 5/8/12 Informal hearing letters returned; 6/29 Notice of 35 days to request formal hearing; letter sent by UPS-returned 7/11
Westside Association for Community Action (WACA)	Better Boys Foundation	NRI 11,407.01	Unspent Funds per Close-Out Report	Request for Informal Hearing due 7/9/12; request not received. Letter re 35 day notice for formal hearing needs to be sent

II Pre-Recovery Issues

Project Hope	Healthcare Consortium of Illinois	NRI 15,770.49	Evidence that program was not implemented	Need to send letter requesting return of all funds
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Neighborhood Recovery Initiative

Reentry Component Process/Protocol

Juveniles Reentering from DJJ Youth Centers

1. Once a youth has been identified as from or likely to return to an NRI community, the youth and family specialist (counselor) or aftercare specialist will obtain a release of information from the parent/guardian to involve the NRI case manager in aftercare planning and to share information (assessments, social history, etc.) with the NRI case manager. Youth over age 18 can consent without parent/guardian permission.
2. Thirty (30) to sixty (60) days prior to ARD (administrative review date) a meeting of the Youth and Family Team will be held to discuss the aftercare plan. This meeting will include the NRI case manager from the community from where the youth will return. The NRI case manager will participate by teleconference unless the meeting takes place in a Chicago area facility.
3. Within 72 hours of release from the youth facility, the Aftercare Specialist (AS) will conduct a home visit. Thereafter, during the first 90 days after release, there will be weekly in-person contacts with the youth by the AS that the NRI case manager can join.
4. Within the first week after release from the youth facility, the NRI case manager will meet with the youth (and their parent/caregiver/support person(s) whenever possible) to complete the NRI intake process and develop an NRI plan for support.
5. Monthly Youth and Family team meetings will be held for at least the first six months. These meetings would include the youth, parents/caregivers or other primary support person(s), aftercare specialist (team leader), parole agent (when appropriate) and NRI reentry case manager. The NRI case manager would present a written monthly report.
6. NRI case manager will maintain regular supportive contact with the youth; offer individual and group support; link youth to services and help them access services; interact with family when appropriate and provide crisis support when necessary.
7. NRI Reentry providers need to build in the capacity for after-hours and weekend access to staff for youth in crisis situations.
8. The NRI Reentry Program needs to establish a protocol for expending crisis support funds.
9. DJJ will develop a protocol for critical incident reporting.

10. NRI case manager will enter client/service/outcome data into NRI data system.

Juveniles Previously Released from DJJ Youth Center

1. Parole agents will identify which youth on parole are from NRI communities.
2. Parole agents will require youth on parole to attend Chicago area meetings where the NRI case managers will introduce the NRI Reentry Program and offer services.
3. Parent/guardian must sign consent form to allow youth under age 18 to participate in NRI and to obtain background, assessment and status information from DJJ and the parole agent.
4. Steps 4-9 above apply; in step 4, the parole agent takes the lead—the aftercare specialist will not be involved with this team.

DOC Referrals for 17-24 Year Old Youth

1. Referral process needs to be developed for pre and post release DOC youth returning or already returned to the community. Self referral is also possible for youth already in community.
2. NRI case manager will meet with youth to determine if educational or crisis supports are needed.
3. Method for case manager to report progress to parole agent needs to be developed.



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Memo

To: Representative Luis Arroyo
From: Barbara Shaw, Director
Date: April 4, 2011
Re: Response to Request for Information

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In response to your request for information, an Excel workbook is attached that contains three worksheets as follows:

NRI (Neighborhood Recovery Initiative)

Includes lead agency grantees, amount awarded, amount paid, and balance to be paid.

Components (NRI)

This chart provides the amount of the award to each lead agency broken out by the amount allocated for lead agency costs and for each component. The component budget for each community is allocated among the partner providers selected to implement the component in each community. Specific amounts for individual subcontractors within each component have not all been finalized.

SNW (Safety Net Works)

Includes grantees, amount awarded, amount paid, and balance to be paid.

Please let me know if I can provide any additional information.



GOVERNOR'S NEIGHBORHOOD RECOVERY INITIATIVE

School-Based Counseling Component

I Principles/Policies:

- NRI approach based on Three-Tier Framework for School Based Mental Health
- Build community capacity to provide trauma-informed, asset-based early intervention counseling and support for school-age youth
- Utilize evidence-based/informed interventions
- Utilize group interventions as primary approach, with individual counseling available as needed
- Accept referrals from school, community, and student self-referral
- Complement and collaborate with CPS/District efforts
- Implement training and on-going technical assistance for providers

II Framing the School-Base Counseling Component:

- A. **Target clients:** NRI will focus on public elementary school students in the target communities, as well as public high schools in the target communities that don't have Culture of Calm supports. The age range of youth to be served is 5-21.
- B. **Counseling interventions to be offered:** Tier II interventions: Group (trauma focused (CBITS); anger management and emotional self-regulation (Anger Coping and Think First); Individual (case management; assessment; psycho-educational, skills-building, problem-solving interventions, crisis stabilization and referral, etc);
- C. **System model:** Relationship of Community Providers to Schools; Referral Process; Interventions; Family Involvement (consent, optional family sessions); Information Sharing; Pre/Post Measures; Data Collection
- D. **Provider Selection Criteria:** Criteria to guide Lead Agencies in selecting provider partners (subcontractors) are as follows:
- Clinicians must be masters level social workers, psychologists or counselors who must be supervised by licensed mental health professionals (who can also function as Project Coordinator)
 - Must conduct background checks, assure that staff are TB-free and carry liability insurance
 - Project and financial management capacity
 - Experience working with and in schools
 - Must participate in required training and technical assistance

E. Staffing and Budget Requirements: Provider Partners are required to budget, at minimum, for the following personnel and project costs. Costs unique to the Coordinating Partner are asterisked (*).

- 50% time Project Coordinator (who may also function as Clinical Supervisor described below)responsible for project management and coordination, reporting, and serving as outreach/liaison with schools The Coordinator should have a background in clinical services; experience working with schools preferable.
- Three (3) FTE provider clinicians, two (2) of which must be full time; the remaining FTE can be split between two (2) .5 FTE clinicians (for suburbs, 1-2 FTE, with at least one full time person). Clinicians must be masters level social workers, psychologists or counselors.
- All clinicians must receive clinical supervision for 1 hour per week (individual or group) from a clinical supervisor who must be a licensed mental health professional (LCPC, LCSW, PhD Psychologist, PsyD)
- Clinical supervisors must participate in 6-7 days of initial training on the interventions listed in II B above, and must participate in 8 hours per month of clinical supervision (as described above) and technical assistance sessions
- Maximum of 15% of total budget for administrative and project costs (accounting, phones, supplies, etc.)*
- Travel for providers to schools and to monthly technical assistance meetings (required 90 minute technical assistance meetings will be held every two weeks—alternating person between in-person and teleconference meetings).

F. Number of schools and number of youth to be served

- **Each FTE clinician** would be responsible for spending at least **two days per week in each of two schools** and will perform the following services over a twelve month period for **each school**:
 - Implement 6 twelve-week group interventions (see II B above for interventions) with 4-8 youth per group
 - Provide 6 sets of six-week individual counseling interventions to a minimum of 8 youth at a time (6 x 8 = 48)

G. Training and Technical Assistance Needs: Required training for providers on trauma, impact of exposure to violence, school-community partnerships.



NRI SERVICES AND OUTCOMES EVALUATION

OVERVIEW OF PROPOSED ANALYSIS AND REPORTS

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MENTORING PLUS JOBS

Service Outcome Analysis Question 1:

Do youth who participate in M+J report increased connectedness to caring adults?

Measure: Connections with Adults

Reports: Pre-Post Test Change Score - All Communities
Pre-Post Test Change Score - Individual Community

Other possible reports

- x age
- x gender
- x working (non-NRI program)
- x level of schooling
- x attendance/completion of program

Service Outcome Analysis Question 2:

Do youth who participate in M+J report increased skills in communication?

Measure: Communication Skills

4 factors: Listening Feedback Respecting different viewpoints Confidence

Reports: Each factor x Pre-Post Test Change Score - All Communities
Pre-Post Test Change Score - Individual Community

Other possible reports

- x age
- x gender
- x working (non-NRI program)
- x level of schooling
- x attendance/completion of program

Service Outcome Analysis Question 3:

Do youth who participate in M+J report an increase in attitudes and beliefs that may lead to (enhance) labor force participation?

Measures: Self-Efficacy for behaviors leading to labor force participation
Attitudes toward Employment

Reports: Pre-Post Test Change Score - All Communities
Pre-Post Test Change Score - Individual Community

Other possible reports

- x age
- x gender
- x working (non-NRI program)
- x level of schooling
- x attendance/completion of program

PLAN

Service Outcome Analysis Question 1:

Do parents who participated in PLAN report increased involvement in the lives of their teen(s)/child?

Combine 2 Measures: Parent-Teen Communication (*parent perspective; teen focus)
Parental Involvement (parent perspective; child focus)

Reports: Pre-Post Test Change Score - All Communities
Pre-Post Test Change Score - Individual Community

Other possible reports

x age
x gender
x attendance/completion of program

Service Outcome Analysis Question 2:

Do parents who participated in PLAN report increased social connectedness with other adults?

Measure: Social Support 1

Reports: Pre-Post Test Change Score - All Communities
Pre-Post Test Change Score - Individual Community

Other possible reports

x age
x gender
x attendance/completion of program

Service Outcome Analysis Question 3:

Do parents who participated in PLAN report increased engagement with other parents about parenting issues?

Measure: Talking with other Parents

2 factors: talking with other parents and how often/how many times over past month

Reports: Each factor x Pre-Post Test Change Score - All Communities
Pre-Post Test Change Score - Individual Community

Other possible reports

x age
x gender
x attendance/completion of program

Reentry – Status Change

Service Outcome Analysis Question 1:

Is participation in the Reentry Program by juveniles associated with a reduction in recidivism?

Measure: Returned to Prison/Youth facility + Violation of Parole Conditions – Dichotomous

Other possible reports:

- x Age
- x Gender
- x Level of schooling completed
- x Release date

Service Outcome Analysis Question 2:

Is participation in the Reentry Program by juveniles associated with enrollment, retention and/or completion of educational or vocational programs?

Measures: Education; Employment Skills Development; Job Specific Training; Life Skills, Employment Status

Reports: Change Score - All Communities
Change Score - Individual Community

Other possible reports:

- x Age
- x Gender
- x Level of schooling completed
- x Release date

School-Based Counseling

Service Outcome Analysis Question 1:

Do youth/students participating in SBC program report a reduction in trauma symptoms?

Measures: Trauma Symptom Inventory
Child PTSD Symptom Scale

Reports: Pre-Post Test Change Score x Intervention – All communities
Pre-Post Test Change Score x Intervention – Individual community

Other possible reports

- x age
- x gender
- x level of schooling
- x attendance/completion of program
- x referral source

Service Outcome Analysis Question 2:

Is participation in the SBC program associated with an increase in social emotional skills for this group of students/youth?

Measures: Potentially 9 factors (5 factors triangulated, i.e., matched):

Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire (teacher report; 2 versions by age)

Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire (parent report; 2 versions by age)

Strengths and Difficulties Questionnaire (student report; ages 11-17 years)

Emotional Symptoms; Conduct Problems; Hyperactivity; Peer Problems;

Pro-social Scale

Teacher Report of Reactive and Proactive Behavior (teacher report)

Multidimensional School Anger Inventory (student report): Anger Experience;

Hostility; Destructive expression

Reports: Pre-Post Test Change Score x Intervention – All communities
Pre-Post Test Change Score x Intervention – Individual community

Other possible reports

- x age
- x gender
- x level of schooling
- x attendance/completion of program
- x referral source

ILLINOIS VOILENCE PREVENTION AUTHORITY

FY 12 NRI PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS

Grant Number	NRI Lead Agency	Total Awarded	Lead Agency Costs	Component Allocations			
				Mentoring Plus Jobs	Parent Leadership	School-Based Counseling	Reentry
11-NRI001-11	Albany Park Community Center	\$ 1,225,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 275,000	\$ 250,000
11-NRI002-11	Alliance of Local Service Organizations	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI003-11	THE ARK OF ST SABINA	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI004-11	Better Boys Foundation	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI005-11	Black United Fund of IL	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI006-11	Chicago Area Project	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI007-11	Chicago C ommons	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI008-11	Children's Home & Aid Society	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI009-11	Circle Family Healthcare	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI010-11	Community Assistance Programs	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI011-11	Corazon Community Services	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI012-11	Enlace Chicago	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI013-11	Greater Auburn Grewsham Developmnet Corp	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI014-11	Southwest Youth Collaborative	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI015-11	Chicago Area Project	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI016-11	Mount Vernon Baptist Church	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI017-11	Organization of the North East	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI018-11	Pilsen Little Village Comm Mental Health Center Inc	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI019-11	The Woodlawn Organization	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI020-11	Village of Maywood	1,225,000	200,000	400,000	100,000	275,000	250,000
11-NRI021-11	Grand Prairie Services	800,000	200,000	250,000	50,000	150,000	150,000
11-NRI022-11	Southland Healthcare Forum	800,000	200,000	250,000	50,000	150,000	150,000
11-NRI023-11	Healthcare Consortium of Illinois	800,000	200,000	250,000	50,000	150,000	150,000

NOTE: The total amount for each component in each community is allocated among the parters approved for that component.

NEIGHBORHOOD RECOVERY INITIATIVE

GUIDANCE ON SBC AGENCY INTERVENTION PLAN

Deadline: Friday, May 20th

It is recommended that intervention plans be developed collaboratively with clinicians, supervisors, and project coordinators. The following steps may assist you in completing your plan:

1. Review intervention plan attached.
2. Determine agency priorities and resources (e.g., space, client base) for each of the proposed types of services
3. Review the "Community Mapping Inventory Template" and "Activities/Initiatives" forms from Day One SBC Implementation Training
4. Identify additional community resources available in the summer that may complement your agency resources
5. Collaborate with other NRI agencies (including Lead Agency and other component agencies) to identify additional resources
6. Share intervention plan with lead agency and SBC team for input/problem-solving.

What to include in Intervention Plan

I. Type of Service Provided: Indicate type of service to be provided. Services may include:

- Mental Health Promotion/Outreach - activities targeting youth and adults in the community (e.g. workshops, meetings, presentations or booths at fairs, campaigns, school assemblies)
- Prevention: Universal Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) * – Intervention curriculum targeting non-referred, at-risk youth
- Tier II Abbreviated Interventions -- Anger Coping Summer Success; Think First Jump Start; or CBITS Stress and Coping
- Alternate Tier II Group Interventions* -- 4-6 week groups targeting at-risk identified youth
- Individual Counseling -- 4-6 weeks of psycho-educational, problem-solving; solution-focused counseling
- Crisis Stabilization and referrals to Tier III clinical services

** Must complete addendum that describes curriculum or intervention*

II. Percentage of Time: Indicate approximate percentages of time allocated for each intervention. Recommended *total* allocations of time include:

- Direct contact with youth: 50%
- Mental Health Promotion/Community Outreach: 30%
- Other (e.g. documentation, travel, meetings, training): 20%

III. Target Audience: Indicate whether target audience is child(ren)/youth, parents/family members, or school/community members or professionals. If child/youth, indicate approximate age or grade level

IV. Location of Service: Indicate school, agency or other location in the community

V. Start Date/Completion Date/Number Served: Provide projected approximate dates/numbers

