From:	Ocasio, Billy
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Subject:	RE: Webinar Briefing Gang & Violence Prevention
Date:	Tuesday, November 30, 2010 2:53:00 PM

Thanks

From: Renfro, Emily
Sent: Tuesday, November 30, 2010 2:50 PM
To: Ocasio, Billy
Subject: FW: Webinar Briefing Gang & Violence Prevention

Below is more information.

Thanks,

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From: Steve Trubow [mailto:[redacted]
Sent: Monday, October 18, 2010 5:48 PM
To: Renfro, Emily
Subject: Webinar Briefing Gang & Violence Prevention

Ms Renfro,

Can you ask someone from Governor Quinn's office to attend a convenient webinar to prevent imminent acts of gang and youth violence ?

This webinar will demonstrate live a real-time Integrated Behavior Treatment Model with the risk for the probability of violence through a FERPA & HIPAA compliant anywhere, anytime portal that provides (courts, police, parole, schools, social services, mental health) case management tools to:

1. Automatically, and persistently score and identify the risk level in real time of violent behaviors including gang recidivism based on ecological domains of acute dynamic risk factors.

2. Interactively target the appropriate evidence-based interventions & mental health treatments with the required level of treatment intensity.

3. Track, Monitor, & Measure the effectiveness or failure of treatments and interventions in time to alarm and warn of imminent acts of violence & recidivism.

Steve Trubow
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On Oct 14, 2010, at 9:49 AM, Renfro, Emily wrote:

Forwarding on now, thank you.

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From: steve trubow [mailto:[redacted]
Sent: Thursday, October 14, 2010 11:45 AM
To: Renfro, Emily
Subject: Webinar Briefing Chicago Gang & Violence Reduction Pilot
Importance: High

Ms Renfro,

Can you share the email and attachments with Ms Barbara Shaw for the Illinois Neighborhood Initiative to Prevent Youth Violence ?

Please confirm.

Thank You

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From: steve trubow
To: emily.renfro@illinois.gov
Cc: Mallette, Christopher
Sent: Tuesday, October 12, 2010 3:02 PM
Subject: Webinar Briefing Chicago Gang & Violence Reduction Pilot

Ms Emily Renfro,

Thank you for the call today and the chance to discuss ready right now youth violence prevention solutions.

Below is a briefing and attachments for our webinar/demonstration for the National Reentry Resource Center and the US Department of Justice that describes several national initiatives for youth violence prevention that have common goals and objectives with Governor Quinn's Neighborhood Recovery Initiative

Attached is a Chicago Pilot Program that can reduce the level of gang and youth violence by 30% or more in a single year even among the highest risk juvenile offenders in Chicago.

This integrated risk management solution would enhance existing Cook County & City of Chicago gang and violence prevention efforts as well as Governor Quinn's recently announced Neighborhood Recovery Initiative to curb violent crime in Illinois' urban communities.

Can we discuss the attached integrated juvenile reentry slides and demonstrate our real time automated acute dynamic risk mgmt. portal on a convenient webinar with the State of Illinois, Cook County and the City of Chicago youth and gang violence prevention specialists ?

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In a May 2010 speech ATG Eric Holder commenting on new and innovative efforts to prevent gangs and violence said

"We need to make sure we don't stay stuck in silos and old ways "

http://californiacitynews.typepad.com/californiacitynewsorg/2010/05/par.html

In an October 2010 speech to the White House Forum On Youth Violence ATG Eric Holder said
We must create networks of local law enforcement agencies, educators, public health providers, community and faith-based organizations, to stand together in the fight against youth and gang violence.
http://www.boston.com/news/politics/politicalintelligence/2010/10/boston_official.html

Pre-Webinar Briefing

The National Reentry Resource Council (**NRRC**), The White House Forum on Youth Violence (**FYV**) and the OJJDP Comprehensive Gang Prevention Model (**CGPM**) have similar policy goals and suggested practices outlined below for reducing juvenile and adult recidivism and gang and youth violence.

One of the main objectives of the OBL webinar is to demonstrate automated and real time national information exchange model (NIEM) data sharing of acute dynamic risk factors , instead of the silos and stovepipes that handicap case/risk management for the current juvenile and adult reentry systems.

This webinar will demonstrate an Integrated Behavior Treatment Model that is continuously scored through a FERPA & HIPAA compliant anywhere, anytime portal that provides (courts, police, parole, schools, social services, mental health) case management tools to:

1. **Automatically,** and persistently score and identify the risk level in real time of violent behaviors including recidivism based on ecological domains of acute dynamic risk factors.

2**. Interactively** target the appropriate evidence-based interventions & mental health treatments with the required level of treatment intensity.

3. **Track, Monitor, & Measure** the effectiveness or failure of treatments and interventions in time to alarm and warn of imminent acts of violence & recidivism.

The National Reentry Resource Center (NRRC)

http://judiciary.senate.gov/hearings/testimony.cfm?id=4698&wit_id=9576

The **NRRC** has developed a reentry "what works" library for the most effective programs, policies, and practices for reducing recidivism, increasing employment, decreasing substance abuse, and producing other positive outcomes.

The **NRRC** recommends reentry as a joint venture among state, county, and city justice and human services agencies that scientifically collects and analyze data to identify those at the highest risk for offending.

The **NRRC** joint venture must collaborate and target the specific interventions, mental health and substance abuse treatments that can address known risk and protective factors in reducing antisocial, violent, and drug behaviors among urban, low-income, minority populations.

Comprehensive Gang Prevention Model (CGPM) (See attached OJJDPCGPM 2010)

CGPM encourages integration vertically among local, state, and federal government agencies and horizontally across local government and non-governmental agencies to eliminate the boundaries and historic mistrust between criminal justice and social service providers

CGPM supports case management software that allows community-based agencies, schools, and grassroots groups via case management software to monitor the effective of treatment and interventions of high risk gang members.

The White House Forum on Youth Violence (FYV)

The **FYV** is sponsored by the US departments of Justice and Education and was convened at the direction of President Barack Obama to explore how federal agencies can better support local gang and youth violence prevention efforts,

The **FYV** will identify innovative policies, promising strategies and coordinate existing resources more strategically to address unmet local needs.

The **FYV** suggests that Chicago, Boston and other cities use multi-disciplinary partnerships, balanced approaches, and data-driven strategies to reduce recidivism and prevent youth violence.

In Boston, Mayor Thomas Merino said getting the police, schools, and social services agencies to address the root causes of youth violence is the biggest investment we can make in the health, education and well-being of all the residents of Boston. (See attached Root Causes)

In Chicago violence prevention resources are often inadequately integrated to target gang-involved youth. To address these problems, the Integrated Behavior Treatment Model includes schools, mental health, law enforcement, social welfare agencies, and grass roots organizations—to address the ecological risk factors that are the root causes of gang and violence. (See attached Chicago Pilot)