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1 AMENDMENT TO HOUSE BILL 2791

2 AMENDMENT NO. _____. Amend House Bill 2791 by replacing
3 everything after the enacting clause with the following:

4 "Section 5. The Reimagine Public Safety Act is amended by
5 changing Sections 35-10, 35-15, 35-20, 35-25, 35-30, 35-35,
6 and 35-40 as follows:

7 (430 ILCS 69/35-10)

8 Sec. 35-10. Definitions. As used in this Act:

9 "Approved technical assistance and training provider"
10 means an organization that has experience in improving the
11 outcomes of local community-based organizations by providing
12 supportive services that address the gaps in their resources
13 and knowledge about content-based work or provide support and
14 knowledge about the administration and management of
15 organizations, or both. Approved technical assistance and
16 training providers as defined in this Act are intended to

1 assist community organizations with evaluating the need for
2 evidenced-based violence prevention services, promising
3 violence prevention programs, starting up programming, and
4 strengthening the quality of existing programming.

5 "Community" or "communities" ~~"Communities"~~ means, for
6 municipalities with a 1,000,000 or more population in
7 Illinois, the 77 designated areas defined by the University of
8 Chicago Social Science Research Committee as amended in 1980.

9 "Concentrated firearm violence" means the 10 ~~17~~ most
10 violent communities in Illinois municipalities with greater
11 ~~than 1,000,000 or more one million~~ residents and the 10 most
12 violent municipalities with less than 1,000,000 residents and
13 greater than 35,000 ~~25,000~~ residents with the most per capita
14 fatal and nonfatal firearm-shot victims, excluding
15 self-inflicted incidents, ~~incidents~~ from January 1, 2016
16 through December 31, 2020.

17 "Criminal and juvenile justice-involved" means an
18 individual who has been arrested, indicted, convicted,
19 adjudicated delinquent, or otherwise detained by criminal or
20 juvenile justice authorities for violation of Illinois
21 criminal laws.

22 "Evidence-based high-risk youth intervention services"
23 means programs that have been proven to reduce involvement in
24 the criminal or juvenile justice system, increase school
25 attendance, and includes referrals of ~~refer~~ high-risk teens
26 into therapeutic programs that address trauma recovery and

1 other mental health improvements based on best practices in
2 the youth intervention services field.

3 "Evidenced-based violence prevention services" means
4 coordinated programming and services that may include, but are
5 not limited to, effective emotional or trauma related
6 therapies, housing, employment training, job placement, family
7 engagement, or wrap-around support services that have been
8 proven effective or are considered to be best practice for
9 reducing violence within the field of violence intervention
10 research and practice.

11 "Evidence-based youth development programs" means
12 after-school and summer programming that provides services to
13 teens to increase their school attendance, school performance,
14 reduce involvement in the criminal justice system, and develop
15 nonacademic interests that build social emotional persistence
16 and intelligence based on best practices in the field of youth
17 development services for high-risk youth.

18 "Options school" means a secondary school where 75% or
19 more of attending students have either stopped attending or
20 failed their secondary school courses since first attending
21 ninth grade.

22 "Violence ~~Qualified violence~~ prevention organization"
23 means an organization that manages and employs qualified
24 violence prevention professionals.

25 "Violence ~~Qualified violence~~ prevention professional"
26 means a community health worker who renders violence

1 preventive services.

2 "Social organization" means an organization of individuals
3 who form the organization for the purposes of enjoyment, work,
4 and other mutual interests.

5 (Source: P.A. 102-16, eff. 6-17-21; revised 7-16-21.)

6 (430 ILCS 69/35-15)

7 Sec. 35-15. Findings. The Illinois General Assembly finds
8 that:

9 (1) Discrete neighborhoods in municipalities across
10 Illinois are experiencing concentrated and perpetual firearm
11 violence that is a public health epidemic.

12 (2) Within neighborhoods experiencing this firearm
13 violence epidemic, violence is concentrated among teens and
14 young adults that have chronic exposure to the risk of
15 violence and criminal legal system involvement and related
16 trauma in small geographic areas where these young people live
17 or congregate.

18 (3) Firearm violence victimization and perpetration is
19 highly concentrated in particular neighborhoods, particular
20 blocks within these neighborhoods, and among a small number of
21 individuals living in these areas.

22 (4) People who are chronically exposed to the risk of
23 firearm violence victimization are substantially more likely
24 to be violently injured or violently injure another person.
25 People who have been violently injured are substantially more

1 likely to be violently reinjured. Chronic exposure to violence
2 additionally leads individuals to engage in behavior, as part
3 of a cycle of community violence, trauma, and retaliation that
4 substantially increases their own risk of violent injury or
5 reinjury.

6 (5) Evidence-based programs that engage individuals at the
7 highest risk of firearm violence and provide life
8 stabilization, case management, and culturally competent group
9 and individual therapy reduce firearm violence victimization
10 and perpetration and can end Illinois' firearm violence
11 epidemic.

12 (6) A public health approach to ending Illinois' firearm
13 violence epidemic requires targeted, integrated behavioral
14 health services and economic opportunity that promotes
15 self-sufficiency for victims of firearm violence and those
16 with chronic exposure to the risk of firearm violence
17 victimization.

18 (7) A public health approach to ending Illinois' firearm
19 violence epidemic further requires broader preventive
20 investments in the census tracts and blocks that reduce risk
21 factors for youth and families living in areas at the highest
22 ~~with extreme~~ risk of firearm violence victimization.

23 (8) A public health approach to ending Illinois' firearm
24 violence epidemic requires empowering residents and
25 community-based organizations within impacted neighborhoods to
26 provide culturally competent care based on lived experience in

1 these areas and long-term relationships of mutual interest
2 that promote safety and stability.

3 (9) A public health approach to ending Illinois' firearm
4 violence epidemic further requires that preventive youth
5 development services for youth in these neighborhoods be fully
6 integrated with a team-based model of mental health care to
7 address trauma recovery for those young people at the highest
8 ~~extreme~~ risk of firearm violence victimization.

9 (10) Community revitalization can be an effective violence
10 prevention strategy, provided that revitalization is targeted
11 to the highest risk geographies within communities and
12 revitalization efforts are designed and led by individuals
13 living and working in the impacted communities.

14 (Source: P.A. 102-16, eff. 6-17-21.)

15 (430 ILCS 69/35-20)

16 Sec. 35-20. Office of Firearm Violence Prevention.

17 (a) On or before October ~~September~~ 1, 2021, an Office of
18 Firearm Violence Prevention is established within the Illinois
19 Department of Human Services. The Assistant Secretary of
20 Violence Prevention shall report his or her actions to the
21 Secretary of Human Services and the Office of the Governor.
22 The Office shall have the authority to coordinate and
23 integrate all programs and services listed in this Act and
24 other programs and services the Governor establishes by
25 executive order to maximize an integrated approach to reducing

1 Illinois' firearm violence epidemic and ultimately ending this
2 public health crisis.

3 (b) The Department of Human Services and the Office of
4 Firearm Violence Prevention shall have grant making,
5 operational, and procurement authority to distribute funds to
6 ~~qualified~~ violence prevention organizations, youth development
7 organizations, high-risk youth intervention organizations,
8 approved technical assistance and training providers, ~~and~~
9 ~~qualified~~ evaluation and assessment organizations, and other
10 entities necessary to execute the functions established in
11 this Act and other programs and services the Governor
12 establishes by executive order for the Department and the ~~this~~
13 Office.

14 (c) The Assistant Secretary of Firearm Violence Prevention
15 shall be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent
16 of the Senate. The Assistant Secretary of Firearm Violence
17 Prevention shall report to the Secretary of Human Services and
18 also report his or her actions to the Office of the Governor.

19 (d) For Illinois municipalities with a 1,000,000 or more
20 population, the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall
21 determine the 10 17 most violent neighborhoods. When possible,
22 this shall be determined by measuring ~~as measured by~~ the
23 number of per capita fatal and nonfatal firearm-shot victims,
24 excluding self-inflicted incidents, from January 1, 2016
25 through December 31, 2020. These 10 17 communities shall
26 qualify for grants under this Act and coordination of other

1 State services from the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention.
2 The Office shall, after identifying the top 10 neighborhoods,
3 identify an additional 7 eligible neighborhoods by considering
4 the number of victims in rank order in addition to the per
5 capita rate. If appropriate, and subject to appropriation, the
6 Office shall have the authority to consider adding up to 5
7 additional eligible neighborhoods or clusters of contiguous
8 neighborhoods utilizing the same data set so as to maximize
9 the potential impact for firearm violence reduction. For
10 Illinois municipalities with less than 1,000,000 residents and
11 more than 35,000 ~~25,000~~ residents, the Office of Firearm
12 Violence Prevention shall identify the 10 municipalities or
13 contiguous geographic areas that have the greatest
14 concentrated firearm violence victims. When possible, this
15 shall be determined by measuring ~~as measured by~~ the number of
16 fatal and nonfatal firearm-shot victims, excluding
17 self-inflicted incidents, from January 1, 2016 through
18 December 31, 2020 divided by the number of residents for each
19 municipality or area. These 10 municipalities or contiguous
20 geographic areas and up to 5 additional ~~other~~ municipalities
21 or contiguous geographic areas identified by the Office of
22 Firearm Violence Prevention shall qualify for grants under
23 this Act and coordination of other State services from the
24 Office of Firearm Violence Prevention. The Office of Firearm
25 Violence Prevention shall consider factors listed in
26 subsection (a) of Section 35-40 to determine up to 5

1 additional municipalities or contiguous geographic areas that
2 qualify for grants under this Act. The Office of Firearm
3 Violence Prevention may, subject to appropriation, identify up
4 to 5 additional neighborhoods, municipalities, contiguous
5 geographic areas, or other local government-identified
6 boundary areas to receive funding under this Act after
7 considering additional risk factors that contribute to
8 community firearm violence. The data analysis to identify new
9 eligible neighborhoods and municipalities shall be updated to
10 reflect eligibility based on the most recently available 5
11 full years of data no more frequently than once every 3 years.

12 (e) The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall issue
13 a report to the General Assembly no later than January 1 of
14 each year that identifies communities within Illinois
15 municipalities of 1,000,000 or more residents and
16 municipalities with less than 1,000,000 residents and more
17 than 35,000 ~~25,000~~ residents that are experiencing
18 concentrated firearm violence, explaining the investments that
19 are being made to reduce concentrated firearm violence, and
20 making further recommendations on how to end Illinois' firearm
21 violence epidemic.

22 (Source: P.A. 102-16, eff. 6-17-21.)

23 (430 ILCS 69/35-25)

24 Sec. 35-25. Integrated violence prevention and other
25 services.

1 (a) Subject to appropriation, for municipalities with
2 1,000,000 or more residents, the Office of Firearm Violence
3 Prevention shall make grants to ~~qualified~~ violence prevention
4 organizations for evidence-based firearm violence prevention
5 services. Approved technical assistance and training providers
6 shall create learning communities for the exchange of
7 information between community-based organizations in the same
8 or similar fields. Firearm ~~Evidence-based firearm~~ violence
9 prevention organizations ~~services~~ shall recruit individuals at
10 the highest risk of firearm violence victimization and provide
11 these individuals with evidence-based comprehensive services
12 that reduce their exposure to chronic firearm violence.

13 (b) Violence ~~Qualified violence~~ prevention organizations
14 shall develop the following expertise in the geographic areas
15 that they cover:

16 (1) Analyzing and leveraging data to identify the
17 people who will most benefit from firearm violence
18 prevention services in their geographic areas.

19 (2) Identifying the conflicts that are responsible for
20 recurring violence.

21 (3) Having relationships with individuals who are most
22 able to reduce conflicts.

23 (4) Addressing the stabilization and trauma recovery
24 needs of individuals impacted by violence by providing
25 direct services for their unmet needs or referring them to
26 other qualified service providers.

1 (5) Having and building relationships with community
2 members and community organizations that provide violence
3 prevention services and get referrals of people who will
4 most benefit from firearm violence prevention services in
5 their geographic areas.

6 (6) Providing training and technical assistance to
7 local law enforcement agencies to improve their
8 effectiveness without having any role, requirement, or
9 mandate to participate in the policing, enforcement, or
10 prosecution of any crime.

11 (c) Violence ~~Qualified violence~~ prevention organizations
12 receiving grants under this Act shall coordinate services with
13 other ~~qualified~~ violence prevention organizations in their
14 area.

15 (d) The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall name a
16 Lead ~~Qualified~~ Violence Prevention Convener for each of the
17 eligible service areas ~~17 neighborhoods~~ and provide a grant of
18 ~~\$50,000~~ up to \$100,000 to these organizations ~~this~~
19 ~~organization~~ to coordinate monthly meetings between ~~qualified~~
20 violence prevention organizations and youth development
21 organizations under this Act. The Lead ~~Qualified~~ Violence
22 Prevention Convener may also receive ~~funding~~ from the Office
23 of Firearm Violence Prevention ~~for~~ technical assistance or
24 training through approved providers when needs are jointly
25 identified. The Lead ~~Qualified~~ Violence Prevention Convener
26 shall:

1 (1) provide notes on the meetings and summarize
2 recommendations made at the monthly meetings to improve
3 the effectiveness of violence prevention services based on
4 review of timely data on shootings and homicides in his or
5 her relevant neighborhood;

6 (2) attend monthly meetings where the cause of
7 violence and other neighborhood disputes is discussed and
8 strategize on how to resolve ongoing conflicts and execute
9 on agreed plans;

10 (3) (blank); ~~provide qualitative review of other~~
11 ~~qualified violence prevention organizations in the Lead~~
12 ~~Qualified Violence Prevention Convener's neighborhood as~~
13 ~~required by the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention;~~

14 (4) make consensus recommendations to the Office of
15 Firearm Violence Prevention and local law enforcement on
16 how to reduce violent conflict in his or her neighborhood;

17 (5) meet on an emergency basis when conflicts that
18 need immediate attention and resolution arise;

19 (6) share knowledge and strategies of the community
20 violence dynamic in monthly meetings with local youth
21 development specialists receiving grants under this Act;

22 (7) select when and where needed an approved Office of
23 Violence Prevention-funded technical assistance and
24 ~~service~~ training service provider to receive ~~and contract~~
25 ~~with the provider for~~ agreed upon services; and

26 (8) after meeting with community residents and other

1 community organizations that have expertise in housing,
2 mental health, economic development, education, and social
3 services, make consensus recommendations to the Office of
4 Firearm Violence Prevention on how to target community
5 revitalization resources available from federal and State
6 funding sources.

7 The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall compile
8 recommendations from all Lead ~~Qualified~~ Violence Prevention
9 Conveners and report to the General Assembly bi-annually on
10 these funding recommendations. The Lead ~~Qualified~~ Violence
11 Prevention Convener may also serve as a youth development
12 provider.

13 (e) The Illinois Office of Firearm Violence Prevention
14 shall select, when possible and appropriate, no fewer than 2
15 and no more than 3 approved technical assistance and training
16 providers to deliver technical assistance and training to the
17 ~~qualified~~ violence prevention organizations that request to
18 receive ~~agree to contract with an~~ approved technical
19 assistance and training ~~provider~~. Violence ~~Qualified violence~~
20 prevention organizations shall have complete authority to
21 select among the approved technical assistance services
22 providers funded by the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention.

23 (f) Approved technical assistance and training providers
24 may:

25 (1) provide training and certification to ~~qualified~~
26 violence prevention professionals on how to perform

1 violence prevention services and other professional
2 development to ~~qualified~~ violence prevention
3 professionals.

4 (2) provide management training on how to manage
5 ~~qualified~~ violence prevention professionals;

6 (3) provide training and assistance on how to develop
7 memorandum of understanding for referral services or
8 create approved provider lists for these referral
9 services, or both;

10 (4) share lessons learned among ~~qualified~~ violence
11 prevention professionals and service providers in their
12 network; and

13 (5) provide technical assistance and training on human
14 resources, grants management, capacity building, and
15 fiscal management strategies.

16 (g) Approved technical assistance and training providers
17 shall:

18 (1) provide additional services identified as
19 necessary by the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention and
20 ~~qualified~~ service providers in their network; and

21 (2) receive a base ~~vendor contract or grant of~~ up to
22 \$250,000 plus negotiated service rates to provide group
23 and individualized ~~plus fees negotiated for services to~~
24 ~~from~~ participating ~~qualified~~ violence prevention
25 organizations.

26 (h) (Blank). ~~Fees negotiated for approved technical~~

1 ~~assistance and training providers shall not exceed 12% of~~
2 ~~awarded grant funds to a qualified violence prevention~~
3 ~~organization.~~

4 (i) The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall issue
5 grants, when possible and appropriate, to no fewer than 2
6 ~~qualified~~ violence prevention organizations in each of the
7 eligible service areas ~~17 neighborhoods served~~ and no more
8 than 6 organizations ~~in the 17 neighborhoods served~~. When
9 possible, grants ~~Grants~~ shall be for no less than \$400,000 per
10 ~~qualified~~ violence prevention organization. The Office of
11 Firearm Violence Prevention may establish grant award ranges
12 to ensure grants will have the potential to reduce violence in
13 each neighborhood.

14 (j) No ~~qualified~~ violence prevention organization can
15 serve more than 3 eligible service areas ~~neighborhoods~~ unless
16 the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention is unable to
17 identify ~~qualified~~ violence prevention organizations to
18 provide adequate coverage.

19 (k) No approved technical assistance and training provider
20 shall provide ~~qualified~~ violence prevention services in an
21 eligible service area ~~a neighborhood~~ under this Act unless the
22 Office of Firearm Violence Prevention is unable to identify
23 qualified violence prevention organizations to provide
24 adequate coverage.

25 (Source: P.A. 102-16, eff. 6-17-21.)

1 (430 ILCS 69/35-30)

2 Sec. 35-30. Integrated youth services.

3 (a) Subject to appropriation, for municipalities with
4 1,000,000 or more residents, the Office of Firearm Violence
5 Prevention shall make grants to ~~qualified~~ youth development
6 organizations for evidence-based youth after-school and summer
7 programming. Evidence-based youth development programs shall
8 provide services to teens that increase their school
9 attendance, school performance, reduce involvement in the
10 criminal and juvenile justice systems ~~system~~, and develop
11 nonacademic interests that build social emotional persistence
12 and intelligence.

13 (b) The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall
14 identify municipal blocks where more than 35% of all fatal and
15 nonfatal firearm-shot incidents take place and focus ~~all~~ youth
16 development service grants to residents of these identified
17 ~~municipality~~ blocks in the designated eligible service areas
18 ~~17 targeted neighborhoods~~. The Department of Human Services
19 shall prioritize funding to youth ~~Youth~~ development service
20 programs that ~~shall be required to~~ serve the following teens
21 before expanding services to the broader community:

22 (1) criminal and juvenile justice-involved youth;

23 (2) students who are attending or have attended option
24 schools;

25 (3) family members of individuals working with
26 ~~qualified~~ violence prevention organizations; and

1 (4) youth living on the blocks where more than 35% of
2 the violence takes place in a neighborhood.

3 (c) Each program participant enrolled in a youth
4 development program under this Act, when possible and
5 appropriate, shall receive an individualized needs assessment
6 to determine if the participant requires intensive youth
7 services as provided for in Section 35-35 of this Act. The
8 needs assessment should be the best available instrument that
9 considers the physical and mental condition of each youth
10 based on the youth's family ties, financial resources, past
11 substance use, criminal justice involvement, and trauma
12 related to chronic exposure to firearm violence behavioral
13 health assessment to determine the participant's broader
14 support and mental health needs. The Office of Firearm
15 Violence Prevention shall determine best practices for
16 referring program participants who are at the highest risk of
17 violence and ~~criminal~~ justice involvement to be referred to a
18 high-risk youth ~~development~~ intervention program established
19 in Section 35-35.

20 (d) Youth development prevention program participants
21 shall receive services designed to empower participants with
22 the social and emotional skills necessary to forge paths of
23 healthy development and disengagement from high-risk
24 behaviors. Within the context of engaging social, physical,
25 and personal development activities, participants should build
26 resilience and the skills associated with healthy social,

1 emotional, and identity development.

2 (e) Youth development providers shall develop the
3 following expertise in the geographic areas they cover:

4 (1) Knowledge of the teens and their social
5 organization in the blocks they are designated to serve.

6 (2) Youth development organizations receiving grants
7 under this Act shall be required to coordinate services
8 with other ~~qualified~~ youth development organizations in
9 their neighborhood by sharing lessons learned in monthly
10 meetings.

11 (3) (Blank). ~~Providing qualitative review of other~~
12 ~~youth development organizations in their neighborhood as~~
13 ~~required by the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention.~~

14 (4) Meeting on an emergency basis when conflicts
15 related to program participants that need immediate
16 attention and resolution arise.

17 (5) Sharing knowledge and strategies of the
18 neighborhood violence dynamic in monthly meetings with
19 local ~~qualified~~ violence prevention organizations
20 receiving grants under this Act.

21 (6) Selecting an approved technical assistance and
22 ~~service~~ training service provider to receive and ~~contract~~
23 ~~with them for~~ agreed upon services.

24 (f) The Illinois Office of Firearm Violence Prevention
25 shall select, when possible and appropriate, no fewer than 2
26 and no more than 3 approved technical assistance and training

1 providers to deliver technical assistance and training to the
2 youth development organizations that request to receive ~~agree~~
3 ~~to contract with an~~ approved technical assistance and training
4 ~~provider~~. Youth development organizations must use an approved
5 technical assistance and training provider but have complete
6 authority to select among the approved technical assistance
7 services providers funded by the Office of Firearm Violence
8 Prevention.

9 (g) Approved technical assistance and training providers
10 may:

11 (1) provide training to youth development workers on
12 how to perform outreach services;

13 (2) provide management training on how to manage youth
14 development workers;

15 (3) provide training and assistance on how to develop
16 memorandum of understanding for referral services or
17 create approved provider lists for these referral
18 services, or both;

19 (4) share lessons learned among youth development
20 service providers in their network; and

21 (5) provide technical assistance and training on human
22 resources, grants management, capacity building, and
23 fiscal management strategies.

24 (h) Approved technical assistance and training providers
25 shall:

26 (1) provide additional services identified as

1 necessary by the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention and
2 youth development service providers in their network; and

3 (2) receive an annual base grant of up to \$250,000
4 plus negotiated service rates to provide group and
5 individualized ~~plus fees negotiated for services to~~ from
6 participating youth development service organizations.

7 (i) (Blank). ~~Fees negotiated for approved technical~~
8 ~~assistance and training providers shall not exceed 10% of~~
9 ~~awarded grant funds to a youth development services~~
10 ~~organization.~~

11 (j) The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall issue
12 youth development services grants, when possible and
13 appropriate, to no fewer than 4 youth services organizations
14 in each of the eligible service areas ~~17 neighborhoods served~~
15 and no more than 8 organizations ~~in each of the 17~~
16 ~~neighborhoods.~~ When possible, grants shall be for no less than
17 \$300,000 per youth development organization. The Office of
18 Firearm Violence Prevention may establish award ranges to
19 ensure grants will have the potential to reduce violence in
20 each neighborhood. ~~Youth services grants shall be for no less~~
21 ~~than \$400,000 per youth development organization.~~

22 (k) No youth development organization can serve more than
23 3 eligible service areas ~~neighborhoods~~ unless the Office of
24 Firearm Violence Prevention is unable to identify youth
25 development organizations to provide adequate coverage.

26 (l) No approved technical assistance and training provider

1 shall provide youth development services in any neighborhood
2 under this Act.

3 (Source: P.A. 102-16, eff. 6-17-21.)

4 (430 ILCS 69/35-35)

5 Sec. 35-35. Intensive youth intervention services.

6 (a) Subject to appropriation, for municipalities with
7 1,000,000 or more residents, the Office of Firearm Violence
8 Prevention shall issue grants to ~~qualified~~ high-risk youth
9 intervention organizations for evidence-based intervention
10 services that reduce involvement in the criminal and juvenile
11 justice system, increase school attendance, and refer
12 high-risk teens into therapeutic programs that address trauma
13 recovery and other mental health improvements. Each program
14 participant enrolled in a high-risk youth intervention program
15 under this Act shall receive a nationally recognized
16 comprehensive mental health assessment delivered by a
17 qualified mental health professional certified to provide
18 services to Medicaid recipients.

19 (b) High-risk youth ~~Youth~~ intervention program
20 participants shall receive needed services as determined by
21 the individualized assessment which may include, but is not
22 limited to:

23 (1) receive group-based emotional regulation therapy
24 that helps them control their emotions and understand how
25 trauma and stress impacts their thinking and behavior; and

1 (2) have youth advocates that accompany them to their
2 group therapy sessions, assist them with issues that
3 prevent them from attending school, and address life
4 skills development activities through weekly coaching.

5 ~~and~~

6 (b-5) High-risk youth intervention service organizations
7 shall ~~(3) be required to~~ have trained clinical staff managing
8 the youth advocate interface with program participants.

9 (c) Youth development service organizations shall be
10 assigned to the youth intervention service providers for
11 referrals by the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention.

12 (d) The youth receiving intervention services who are
13 evaluated to need trauma recovery and other behavioral health
14 interventions and who have the greatest risk of firearm
15 violence victimization shall be referred to the family systems
16 intervention services established in Section 35-55.

17 (e) The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall issue
18 high-risk youth intervention grants, when possible and
19 appropriate, to no less than 2 youth intervention
20 organizations and no more than 4 organizations in
21 municipalities with 1,000,000 or more residents.

22 (f) No high-risk youth intervention organization can serve
23 more than 10 eligible service areas ~~neighborhoods~~.

24 (g) The approved technical assistance and training
25 providers for youth development programs provided in
26 subsection (d) of Section 35-30 shall also provide technical

1 assistance and training to the affiliated high-risk youth
2 intervention service providers.

3 (h) (Blank). ~~The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention~~
4 ~~shall establish payment requirements from youth intervention~~
5 ~~service providers to the affiliated approved technical~~
6 ~~assistance and training providers.~~

7 (Source: P.A. 102-16, eff. 6-17-21.)

8 (430 ILCS 69/35-40)

9 Sec. 35-40. Services for municipalities with less than
10 1,000,000 residents.

11 (a) The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall
12 identify the 10 municipalities or geographically contiguous
13 areas in Illinois with less than 1,000,000 residents and more
14 than 35,000 ~~25,000~~ residents that have the largest
15 concentration of fatal and nonfatal ~~concentrated~~ firearm shot
16 victims over the 5-year period considered for eligibility
17 ~~violence in the last 5 years~~. These areas shall qualify for
18 grants under this Act. The Office of Firearm Violence
19 Prevention may ~~shall~~ identify up to 5 additional
20 municipalities or geographically contiguous areas with ~~more~~
21 ~~than 25,000 residents and~~ less than 1,000,000 residents that
22 would benefit from violence prevention services. In
23 identifying the additional municipalities that qualify for
24 funding under Section 35-40, the Office of Firearm Violence
25 Prevention shall consider the following factors when possible:

1 (1) the total number of fatal and nonfatal firearms
2 victims, excluding self-inflicted incidents, in a
3 potential municipality over the 5-year period considered
4 for eligibility in the last 5 years;

5 (2) the per capita rate of fatal and nonfatal firearms
6 victims, excluding self-inflicted incidents, in a
7 potential municipality over the 5-year period considered
8 for eligibility in the last 5 years; and

9 (3) the total potential firearms violence reduction
10 benefit for the entire State of Illinois by serving the
11 additional municipalities ~~municipality~~ compared to the
12 total benefit of investing in all other municipalities
13 identified for grants to municipalities with more than
14 35,000 ~~25,000~~ residents and less than 1,000,000 residents.

15 (b) Resources for each of these areas shall be distributed
16 based on a formula to be developed by the Office of Firearm
17 Violence Prevention that will maximize the total potential
18 reduction in firearms victimization for all municipalities
19 receiving grants under this Act. ~~Resources for each of these~~
20 ~~areas shall be distributed based on maximizing the total~~
21 ~~potential reduction in firearms victimization for all~~
22 ~~municipalities receiving grants under this Act. The Office of~~
23 ~~Firearm Violence Prevention may establish a minimum grant~~
24 ~~amount for each municipality awarded grants under this Section~~
25 ~~to ensure grants will have the potential to reduce violence in~~
26 ~~each municipality. The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention~~

1 ~~shall maximize the potential for violence reduction throughout~~
2 ~~Illinois after determining the necessary minimum grant amounts~~
3 ~~to be effective in each municipality receiving grants under~~
4 ~~this Section.~~

5 (c) The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall create
6 local advisory councils for each of the designated service
7 areas ~~to areas designated~~ for the purpose of obtaining
8 recommendations on how to distribute funds in these areas to
9 reduce firearm violence incidents. Local advisory councils
10 shall have a minimum ~~consist~~ of 5 members with the following
11 expertise or experience:

12 (1) a representative of a nonelected official in local
13 government from the designated area;

14 (2) a representative of an elected official at the
15 local or state level for the area;

16 (3) a representative with public health experience in
17 firearm violence prevention or youth development; ~~and~~

18 (4) two residents of the subsection of each area with
19 the most concentrated firearm violence incidents; ~~and.~~

20 (5) additional members as determined by the individual
21 local advisory council.

22 (d) The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall
23 provide data to each local council on the characteristics of
24 firearm violence in the designated area and other relevant
25 information on the physical and demographic characteristics of
26 the designated area. The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention

1 shall also provide best available evidence on how to address
2 the social determinants of health in the designated area in
3 order to reduce firearm violence.

4 (e) Each local advisory council shall make recommendations
5 on how to allocate distributed resources for its area based on
6 information provided to them by the Office of Firearm Violence
7 Prevention, local law enforcement data, and other locally
8 available data.

9 (f) The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall
10 consider the recommendations and determine how to distribute
11 funds through grants to community-based organizations and
12 local governments. To the extent the Office of Firearm
13 Violence Prevention does not follow a local advisory council's
14 recommendation on allocation of funds, the Office of Firearm
15 Violence Prevention shall explain in writing why a different
16 allocation of resources is more likely to reduce firearm
17 violence in the designated area.

18 (g) Subject to appropriation, the Department of Human
19 Services and the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention shall
20 issue grants to local governmental agencies and
21 community-based organizations to maximize firearm violence
22 reduction each year. When possible, initial grants ~~Grants~~
23 shall be named no later than April ~~March~~ 1, 2022 and renewed or
24 competitively bid as appropriate in subsequent fiscal years.
25 ~~Grants in proceeding years shall be issued on or before July 15~~
26 ~~of the relevant fiscal year.~~

1 (Source: P.A. 102-16, eff. 6-17-21.)

2 Section 99. Effective date. This Act takes effect upon
3 becoming law.".