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COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD
Legislative Summary

2022-23 State of Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services ARPA Grant Fund: Community Violence Initiative

DEPARTMENT: Community Relations Board

ORD NO: 657-2023

PURPOSE: The purpose of the request is to apply and to receive funding from the State of Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services to support the **Intensive Mentoring and Community Engagement: Violence Intervention and Reduction**

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The City of Cleveland's Community Relations Board is seeking to apply and receive funding for 2 years. This initiative is to support Intensive Mentoring and Community Engagement Violence Intervention and Reduction within Cleveland among youth. Youth identified for the program are those youth returning home from the State of Ohio DYS system. The Trauma-Informed Violence Reduction Model and Mentorship Model recognizes that youth delinquency is often the byproduct of the youth experiencing family dysfunction and chronic trauma, exposure to criminality in the home or community, with high levels of community violence. This approach works through collective activities with aligned values that reinforce the necessity of holding youth accountable for maladaptive behaviors while simultaneously providing behavioral health services to address the antecedents of their behavior. The goal is to provide the following: Life Skills Training and Case Management, Intensive Mentorship, Trauma-Focused Treatment and Education, and Community Partnerships. State funding of $2,103,872.00 for two years will be used for mentors, safe housing, safe travel, workshops, job help, trauma services and professional services. Project LIFT will be our partner in this grant to help address behavioral and mental health issues.

The Director of Community Relations Board is requesting to apply for and accept the 2022 State of Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services ARPA Grant Funding for Community Violence Initiative. The Director of Community Relations Board is authorized to enter into one or more agreements, including contracts, with various entities or agencies as needed to implement grant initiative.

CONTRACT TERM: All contracts will be for a term of two years. (2-year grant term)

PROJECT AMOUNT: $2,103,872.00

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A. Program Area:

- SWP - State-wide Program
- NBN - NIBN
- CLB - Crime Lab Backlog
- CCB - Court Case Backlog
- LEP - Law Enforcement Program
- ✔ CVI - Community Violence Intervention
- OTH - Other

B. Title of Project: Mentoring, Community Engagement Violence Intiative

C. Project Period: 9/1/2022 to: 9/1/2024 Extension:

D. Continuation of Subgrant Number:

E. Focus of Application: ✔ City County Township Village State

F. Budget Summary:

OCJS Funds:	$2,103,871.89
Cash Match:	$0
Inkind Match:	$0
Total Budget:	**$2,103,871.89**

See Directives for Eligibility

G. Project Director:

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Vendor ID and Address code to be completed by OCJS:

Duns Number: 798082137

Non-State Agency OAKS Vendor ID **OAKS Address Code** **Primary Place of Performance:**

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State Agency OAKS Vendor ID

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Vendor Location

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Reporting

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Agency Use

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Split Funding

City: Cleveland, Ohio, United States

State: Ohio

Zip: 44114 - 1005

PURPOSE: COMMUNITY VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAMS

All communities can qualify to apply regardless of whether or not there has been an increase in violent crime. However, to be considered for funding the project must address a measurable problem of violent crime in the community and target a reduction in that level of violent crime.

Select the CVI program category that is being requested in this application:

- ✔ Community-Based Violence Interruption Programs
- Hospital-Based Violence Interruption Programs
- Trauma Recovery Center Programs
- Child Advocacy Center Programs
- Focused Deterrence Strategies
- Crisis Response Programs
- Other, Specify

PURPOSE: VIOLENCE REDUCTION

To qualify for violence reduction programs that are not CVI programs, complete the following. "Yes" required for one or both to be eligible.

Has violence in the community increased since the pandemic began? ✔ Yes No

Explain/Demonstrate by comparing violence data prior to January 27, 2020 to violence data following January 27, 2020 and through March 3, 2021:

The Office of the Mayor reported, "Rates of violence have increased in the City of Cleveland during the pandemic, recording a 30-year high with 179 homicides in 2020 and a 39% rise compared to pre-pandemic levels with 169 homicides in 2021. The City of Cleveland has recorded 61 homicides this year."

Has the community experienced increased difficulty addressing the effects of violence (even if the level of violence has not increased)? ✔ Yes No

Explain/Demonstrate:

Due to COVID19, many services were cut or completely eliminated for youth at risk for violence. While services have slowly began to re-open, this has not impacted violence reduction services. Youth with violent histories currently receive zero transitional services which increases their risk of recidivism and acts of violence.

Will the proposed program provide services to support those living within Qualified Census Tracts (QCT)? ✔ Yes No

Identify the QCT(s) to be served and how the residents of the QCT(s) will be served:

The project will focus on the following QCT Cleveland, OH. We will provide intensive mentoring and case management to youth and their families, as well as training and support for community partners to expand the reach of the program.

(NOTE: Law enforcement agencies must be contributing crime data to OIBRS or the FBI's NIBRS Collection

Application to be eligible)

Narrative

Please see the Request For Proposal (RFP) for this grant program for guidance on completing this section. The RFP can be found at www.ocjs.ohio.gov

The City of Cleveland remains number one in youth commitments to ODYS and that trend continues with adult offenders to the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections. The Street Team identified the lack of transitional support focused on violence reduction, trauma-focused support services, and life service support provided to youth, ultimately resulting in re-engagement with negative or gang-affiliated youth, as well as criminality. A vast majority of the youth involved with ODYS cannot safely return to their communities without support services to help them prepare for the changes needed, linkage to address mental and physical issues, and stabilizing services due to housing and food insecurity. According to Acting Center for Disease Control Acting Principal Deputy Director Debra Houry, M.D., MPH, "The COVID-19 pandemic has created a traumatic stressors that have the potential to further erode a young person's well-being. Our research shows that surrounding youth with the proper support services can reverse the trends and help our youth now and in the future."

It is time to expand this program and disrupt the cycle of violence and incarceration by providing intensive mentoring, trauma-focused treatment, and outreach for youth with violent histories. Finally, data from the National Incident-Based Reporting System shows us that the pandemic has caused a sharp increase in mental health problems among adolescents, including sharp increases in anxiety disorders, depression and self-harm. These pandemic-fueled problems cannot be solved with harsher punishments in the court system."

The project plan for this funding opportunity falls clearly within the Community Violence Intervention (CVI) Purpose Area and has four main components rooted in the Trauma-Informed Violence Reduction Model, the National Mentor Resource Center, which is a program of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, and the Botvin Life Skills Curriculum, which are all evidenced-based and validated treatment and prevention models. The four components of the project are:

Intensive Mentorship – The mentors are staff members with lived experience who can provide youth realistic and authentic problem-solving skills and life alternatives that specifically address their safety concerns and fear of overcoming their circumstances. In addition to promoting nonviolence, the mentors are focused on helping them build meaningful and healthy connections to improve their wellness.

Life Skills Training and Case Management – Life skills training educates them on goal-setting, conflict resolution, community resources, and more. In addition to the information, youth will receive intensive case management to help them complete life tasks to build independence and knowledge.

Trauma-Focused Treatment and Education - Every youth in ODYS custody has been exposed to high levels of trauma which causes increased aggression, hypervigilance, defensiveness, and apathy. Trauma-focused treatment and education helps youth build emotional regulation to develop coping skills, positive emotional expression, and confidence to manage discomfort and anger, while helping them to heal from their experiences.

Community Partnerships – We will continue to partner with youth and young adult serving agencies invested in community outreach, intervention, and education, to ensure youth have options upon completion of the program.

The Trauma-Informed Violence Reduction Model and Mentorship Model recognizes that youth delinquency is often the byproduct of the youth experiencing family dysfunction and chronic trauma, exposure to criminality in the home or community, with high levels of community violence. This approach works through collective activities with aligned values that reinforce the necessity of holding youth accountable for maladaptive behaviors while simultaneously providing behavioral health services to address the antecedents of their behavior. It also recognizes that the absence of violence does not result in improved outcomes for the individual youth or community, and well-being must be prioritized to provide youth with exposure to life opportunities to support positive decision-making. According to research, "mentoring serves as a critical violence prevention strategy by offering flexible, broad support to young people on a wide variety of their needs, being one of the few prevention and intervention strategies that can effectively address multiple risk and protective factors simultaneously."

Goal One: Provide youth within six months of release from the Ohio Department of Youth Services with intensive in-facility group education and individual case management focused on violence prevention and moral development to reduce acts of violence and develop a plan for community re-engagement.

Narrative

Performance Indicator: Number of youth referred to the program from Cuyahoga Hills, Indian River, and Circleville facilities who completes a plan and participate in case management services.
Goal One: Provide support services to youth at-risk of engaging in violence or reoffending activity to reduce the rate of recidivism, reduce violence, and provide crisis intervention to support community engagement and stabilization.
Performance Indicator: Number of youth continuing services with mentors post release abstaining from acts of violence and reoffending behaviors, who complete community service, and are engaged in education, vocation, or personal development services.
Goal: Project LIFT Service will provide youth at risk for reoffending and/or violent behavior with the treatment and support to manage triggers for aggressive behaviors, heal from their trauma experiences, and apply coping skills based on their identified protective factors.
Performance Indicator: Number of youth who complete the assessment within three months prior to discharge, participate in and complete the group
Goal: To enhance youth outcomes through effective partnerships with youth-serving organizations with a "One Voice" approach to violence intervention rooted in best practices.
Performance Indicator: The number of community partners who complete the training. The number of collaborative community workshops facilitated in the community.

Project Key Personnel
Project Co-Director, City of Cleveland Partner, Mr. Juacquis Simmons, is the Project Coordinator/Outreach Supervisor with the Cleveland Community Relations Department, charged with the exceedingly difficult task of engaging gang-affiliated youth and those most resistant to social programming and traditional services, in some of the most violent areas of the city. Mr. Simmons responds to Cleveland homicides involving youth aged 17 and under, providing support to the family members and community. One of his goals is to reduce potential retaliation by persons harmed by crimes. He is one of the co-creators of the justice involved program with adjudicated youth.

Project Co-Director, Project LIFT Partner, Ms. LaToya Logan, LISW-S, is the founder and Chief Executive Officer of Project LIFT Services. She is an adjunct Professor and field instructor at Case Western Reserve University's Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences. She also serves as a clinical preceptor for the University of Cincinnati. She is an author and clinician specializing in trauma, cultural inclusivity, and innovative recovery practices. She served on the Cleveland Community Police Commission for 6 years, as co-chair, Accountability Committee chair, and training review liaison to the Cleveland Division of Police. She is a continuing education provider, facilitating workshops on various behavioral health and diversity, equity, and inclusion topics. She is a clinical social worker and trauma therapist, having worked 17 years serving our most vulnerable populations, veterans, youth, and returning citizens with severe mental illness.

Executive Summary

The Executive Summary serves as a concise and accurate description of the proposed project. Information in the Summary is forwarded to the Governor's Office and other local, state and federal agencies for public information requests. Summary information must be submitted in the space provided.

The purpose statement is a clear concise statement that explains the purpose of the project. It describes what the applicant is going to do; the population that is going to be served; how it will be accomplished; and why it is important.

PURPOSE STATEMENT

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Mentor Activities:
Services begin when the youth is still placed at one of the juvenile correctional facilities and are within six months of discharge. The youth are assigned a mentor to begin addressing individual concerns, this may include what lead to their adjudication, family stability, etc. The mentor meets individually with the youth once a week. While the youth is working with their mentor individually, they will also participate in the group curriculum. The group meets once a week for 12-weeks and discusses risk versus reward, moral development, de-escalation techniques, and many other topics to reinforce healthy decision making and violence reduction. The mentors attend facility interdisciplinary treatment team meetings, which discusses the youth's education status, mental health concerns, progress, and barriers.
Mentors participate in the release review committee meetings to incorporate court expectations into the mentorship support services. The mentors work with the youth to create a "90 Days Home" plan, which identifies goals, needs, barriers, and safety concerns. The mentors complete a threat assessment based on the 90 Days Home plan and works with the family to determine if the environment is safe or to help the family access resources to move from the neighborhood if possible. The mentors also work with community partners to identify opportunities for healthy engagement to expand their social network, reinforcing violence reduction and positive decision-making.

The program focus for post-release youth is to support the implementation of their 90 Days Home plan, to connect them to educational/vocational services, and to link them with community partners who can reinforce what they have learned. Mentors will continue to provide individual mentorship and case management on a weekly basis. Youth will receive 2-3 hours of case management to support the youth's wellness and stabilization. Mentors will provide community crisis intervention to assist with resolving any conflicts impacting the youth. Additionally, youth will participate in community service and exposure trips to strengthen decision making and to practice healthy coping skills when they feel distressed or triggered.
Activities:
- Individual Mentorship
- 12-week group curriculum, two cohorts per facility, per quarter
- IDT Team Monthly meeting attendance
- In-Facility and Community Crisis Intervention
- Intensive Case Management
- Community Service Projects
- Re-Entry Court Support
- Exposure Community Events

Behavioral Health Treatment and Prevention Activities and Goals
Project LIFT Services' treatment and support is built upon restorative justice and trauma focused treatment principles, reflecting the unique cultural experiences of our youth and young adults. The group curriculum concentrates on building empathy to understand the impact of their behavior on others and themselves.

Activities:
- Mental Health Assessment
- Adverse Childhood Experiences Assessment
- Independent Living Skills Assessment

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- Completion of Medicaid Application, for those eligible
- Completion of SNAP Application, for those eligible
- 12-week Trauma Group
- Individual Trauma-Focused Therapy
- Participation in LIFE SKILLSXGOLF program

PROBLEM STATEMENT

According to Acting Center for Disease Control Acting Principal Deputy Director Debra Houry, M.D., MPH, "The COVID-19 pandemic has created a traumatic stressors that have the potential to further erode a young person's well-being. Our research shows that surrounding youth with the proper support services can reverse the trends and help our youth now and in the future." In June of 2022, the Office of the Mayor announced an investment in addressing and reducing youth and gun violence, through targeted Cleveland Division of Police initiatives focused on violence disruptors and equipment to improve law enforcement intervention.

Since October 2021, the Community Relations Street Team, facilitated the mentoring and street outreach program, serving to 42 youth returning to the city of Cleveland, across all three ODYS facilities, providing a total of 240 hours of service. We have already seen a return on our investment. In the most recent youth disturbance where youth barricaded themselves in a facility for days, none of our program youth were involved in the incident. There are currently 180 youth in ODYS custody who will return to Cuyahoga County as of July 2022. This number does not reflect the number of youth in juvenile detention, which in 2021 (most recent data) was 563 youth in juvenile court custody or with open cases who could be transferred to ODYS.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Since October 2021, the Community Relations Street Team, facilitated the mentoring and street outreach program, serving to 42 youth returning to the city of Cleveland, across all three ODYS facilities: Cuyahoga Hills, Indian River, and Circleville, providing a total of 240 hours of service. This was accomplished with three dedicated staff splitting their work responsibilities and with the assistance of community partners. We have already seen a return on our investment. In the most recent youth disturbance where youth barricaded themselves in a facility for days, none of our program youth were involved in the incident. There are currently 180 youth in ODYS custody who will return to Cuyahoga County as of July 2022. This number does not reflect the number of youth in juvenile detention, which in 2021 (most recent data) was 563 youth in juvenile court custody or with open cases who could be transferred to ODYS.

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PARTICIPATING AGENCIES / COLLABORATION

The city of Cleveland is partnering with Project LIFT Behavioral Health Services to provide trauma-focused services and ongoing training. The organization operates with a proactive, culturally responsive, holistic approach, engaging the community and residents in innovative ways with a focus on 3 areas of wellness: social functioning, mental health, and prevention. The organization builds trust through its presence in the community, its work to dispel stigmas, and by building relationships.

Community Partner Engagement and Training Activities and Goals
Interrupting violence cannot be accomplished within a vacuum. No matter how effective services are in one program or agency, that is still only one program or agency. To truly impact our youth and out communities, we must partner with organizations who are well-respected in their neighborhoods, with proven track records for youth and community engagement, who will echo the same principles and expectations our youth are receiving through mentorship and treatment.

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We currently collaborate with several community organizations to address violence , safety concerns, and provide resources. We will continue to partner with the following organizations:

Renounce Denounce
Cleveland Peacemakers Alliance
Ghetto Therapy
Lake Erie Sharks
Ginn Elite
Brand New
Guardian Angels
St. Paul AME Church
Trials for Hope
Hood Squad 216
Neighborhood Institute
St. Coleman's
Mentoring with the Mentees

Personnel Costs

Salaries and Personnel:

Name/ Vacant	Title	No. Hrs.	Hrly Rate	Total
Vacant	Program Assistant	4160	$24.37	$101,379.20
Vacant	Mentor	4160	$26.20	$108,992.00
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Vacant	Mentor	4160	$26.20	$108,992.00
				$0
				$0
				$0
			Salary Subtotal:	**$755,331.20**

Employer's Share of Fringe Benefits:

Fringe Benefits	Rate (%)	Total Yearly Wages	Total Cost
PERS (government agencies)	14%	$755,331.20	$105,746.37
FICA (private agencies)	%		$0
Retirement (private agencies)	%		$0
Unemployment Comp. (max 2.00% on the first $9,500)	%		$0
Medicare	1.45%	$755,331.20	$10,952.30
Health Insurance			
	Fill in the formula: $ 2107 *(Monthly Rate)* x 24 *(# Months)* x 7 *(FTE)*		$353,976.00
		Fringe Subtotal:	**$470,674.67**

Personnel Total: $1,226,005.87

Provide justification for each position; list job duties.

Mentors (FT) 100% (6)
Provides intensive mentorship within their designated facility, which includes group facilitation, individual sessions with youth, case management, transition preparedness for the family and youth, community workshops, and ongoing implementation of the program. Mentors serve as a support to the youth, facility, family, and community partners. There will be two mentors assigned per juvenile correctional facility for a total of six mentors.

Program Assistant (FT) 100%
Responsible for managing intake and referrals for the program, coordinates schedules with community partners for workshops, serves as the point person for program contact and information. Collects and enters data for the program to support the monthly reports and evaluation of the program.

Fringe benefits are standard for all city employees.

Consultants/Contracts

Consultant and Contract rates cannot exceed $81.25 per hour or $650 per 8-hour day.

Name	Hourly Fee	Hours	Total
Project LIFT BHS-Co Dir.	$42.69	11478	$489,995.82
Project Lift BHS-Transp	$29.00	1520	$44,080.00
Project Lift Supplies/MK	$40.02	986	$39,459.72
Project Lift Service LRN	$138.82	240	$33,316.80
Project Lift TRSN SP	$136.75	1700	$232,475.00
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
	Consultants/Contracts Total:		**$839,327.34**

Provide justification, method of procurement and basis of selection.

Cleveland is partnering with Project LIFT Behavioral Health Services for trauma-focused services and ongoing training. LIFT works with justice involved youth through project collaborations with Cuyahoga County juvenile court and ODYS. I have been a repeat trainer for juvenile court on the topic of racial trauma and more specifically, trauma within Black males, with particular attention to gang involvement, violent behaviors, and engagement. LIFT sits on the Age 21 Discharge Committee, working to create and identify resources for youth. Most Age 21 youth are immediately homeless and end up in the adult system within 6-12 months of discharge. This outcome negates the purpose of DYS. LIFT provides ongoing education and linkage for youth within 6 months of discharge. Our goal is to ensure they know they have someone to call once discharged. They also work with ODYS on trauma informed approaches to reducing gang involvement.

LIFT will provide behavioral health treatment and prevention services with the following learning objectives :

1. Youth will understand behavioral outcomes and antecedents to healthy bonding related to abuse , neglect, and dysfunctional homes to increase participants insight into their behavior to improve interactions
2. Learn about emotional regulation to develop an understanding of the impact of dysregulation on thoughts, behaviors, and mental wellness.
3. Youth will enhance their understanding of how the connection between thoughts , emotions, and behaviors are triggered by past instability or trauma to assist youth with understanding their triggers to reduce negative expressions and violence.
4. Youth will understand how to reduce negative interactions by understanding their crisis response and using their protective factors to support healthy decision making.

Transp is for clients to attend trainings, interviews ect. Supplies/MK is for workbooks, printing, and marketing. Service LRN and TRSN SP are explained in pre award conditions.

Travel

Mileage rate cannot exceed federal mileage rate.

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A. Auto	**No. Miles**	**Per Mile**		**Total**
				$0
				$0

B. Commercial	**Destination**		**Fare**	**Total**
				$0
				$0

C. Per Diem: (Meal & Lodging Only)	**No. of days**	**Rate**		**Total**
				$0
				$0

D. Other: (Specify)	**No. Items**	**Rate**		**Total**
				$0
				$0
			Travel Total:	**$0**

Provide justification for travel (Costs must relate to the project staff & objectives).

Equipment

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Item(s) Being Purchased	Quantity	Unit Price	Total
Laptops	6	$800.00	$4,800.00
Cell Phones, Mobile	6	$600.00	$3,600.00
Hotspots, and VPN	6	$130.00	$780.00
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
		Equipment Total:	**$9,180.00**

Provide justification for the equipment requested.

Staff need to be accessible for program participants, families, agency and community partners, requiring cell phones. Laptops must be compliant with ODYS facility rules on internet access and encryption. The program mentors will need laptops to take into the facility to document notes, research resources, and assist with obtaining documentation needed to their transition. They will also need the laptops as much of their work is community-based and they need to be able to complete project tasks within the community. Mentors will need Hotspots and VPN to access internet when out in the field and community.

Supplies

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List of Items to be Purchased	Quantity	Unit Price	Total
Program Supplies for Group Facilitation	1	$19,158.68	$19,158.68
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
			$0
		Supplies Total:	**$19,158.68**

Provide justification for the supplies; provide allocation method.

Program supplies are needed to facilitate groups, community workshops, and to assist youth with readiness for transition. The office supplies: needed includes, pens, pencils, markers, ink, envelopes, paper, and other materials to support the program. List of Supplies:Post-It Pads – Large
Post-It Pads – Desk Size
Manila Folders
3-Ring Binders
Notebooks
Legal Pads
Pens
Dry Erase Markers
Markers
Construction Paper
Foam Boards
Journals
Binder Clips
Drawstring Bags
Index Cards
Therapeutic Ice Breaker Balls and Games
Ice Breaker Materials
Educational Materials to support program
Paint
Canvas'
Supply Containers for Youth
Stress Balls
Yoga Mats

Other Costs

Audit costs are only supported for Non-Federal entities that expend $750,000 or more in Federal funds in the organization's fiscal year and are required to arrange for a single organization-wide audit.

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Other Charges	Cost	Terms	Total
Rent-Facilities			$0
Cost of Ownership			$0
Telephone			$0
Utilities			$0
Bookkeeping/Audit			$0
Maintenance			$0
Clerical			$0
Auto Lease/ST Rental			$0
Equipment Lease/ST Rental			$0
Photocopying			$0
Printing			$0
Other (Specify) Folcrum Data SYS	$3,000.00	2	$6,000.00
Other (Specify) Hotspot VPN Device	$175.00	24	$4,200.00
Other (Specify)			$0
		Other Costs Total:	**$10,200.00**

Provide justification for other costs; provide allocation methods where appropriate.

Exposure Community Engagement Activities
Provide monthly activities to expose youth to situations that may cause discomfort, allowing them to practice coping skills and problem-solving skills.
Program Transition Support
Many of our youth exit the facility without clothing, hygiene items, or money to purchase food. We will provide youth exiting the program with one-time hygiene products bag, a one-time $200.00 clothing voucher, and $25.00 food cards for six months while they are engaged in the program. This financial assistance also supports family stability as many of our youth come from families who are well below the poverty line.
Community Service Completion Stipend
Youth are required to complete 20 hours of community service as a part of the moral development and engagement program component.
Fulcrum Data System - listed as clerical
This data tracking system is to collect information from program participants and to track program goals.
Printing
Cost of printing program materials, flyers, program information, etc.

Indirect Costs

Indirect Costs may not be used for match.

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Amount of Direct Costs Less Equipment	Percent 0 to 10%	Total
	%	$0
	Indirect Cost Total:	**$0**

Provide justification for Indirect Cost.

Click the Browse button to upload a copy of your federally approved plan, then click **SAVE** to attach to the application.

Budget Request By Resource & Cost Category

	1. Matching Funds		2. OCJS Funds	3. Total
	Cash	*Inkind*		
1. Personnel			$1,226,005.87	**$1,226,005.87**
2. Consultant/Contracts			$839,327.34	**$839,327.34**
3. Travel			$0	**$0**
4. Equipment			$9,180.00	**$9,180.00**
5. Supplies			$19,158.68	**$19,158.68**
6. Other Costs			$10,200.00	**$10,200.00**
7. Confidential Funds				
8. Indirect Cost			$0	**$0**
9. Total Project Budget	**$0**	**$0**	**$2,103,871.89**	**$2,103,871.89**
OCJS decision				

Please list other Federal, State and Local funding sources received or projected to be received by your Agency in support of the proposed project. If funding is pending please state the projected award date.

Funding Source	Amount	Award Date	Projected Award Date (if applicable)

What other funding sources are received by your agency in support of your overall program?

None

	Amount	Percentage %
OCJS Funds Requested:	$2,103,871.89	100.00
Cash Match:	$0	0.00
In-Kind Match:	$0	0.00
Total Project Budget:	$2,103,871.89	100.00

Pre Award Conditions

On behalf of the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS), I am pleased to inform you that your American Rescue Plan Funding 2022 application has been recommended for funding. In order to receive funding for your project, please address the attached conditions and provide any required forms or documents as requested. Please respond to the conditions no later than 5/5/2023.

Please note that all conditions must be addressed to receive American Rescue Plan Funding 2022 funding, and that failure to return this documentation by may jeopardize funding. For additional information or help regarding these conditions or forms, please contact your grants coordinator.

Section to attach documents in support of Pre-Award Conditions.

1. Please click the link labeled FY2022 OCJS ARPA Pre-Award Condition Instructions for Government, Public and Private Agencies above and complete the documents contained and upload to the attachment section. All signatures have to match the names designated for each role on the title page. If signatures do not match the award document will be delayed and the forms will have to be resigned by the proper designees. If changes have occurred since the application was submitted please update the title page before returning your pre-award conditions.
Complete

2. Please be aware that OCJS may contact your agency for a fiscal monitoring or a programmatic monitoring of this grant. If your grant is selected for a monitoring the project director will be contacted. It is important to respond to the monitoring request and provide all requested documentation as soon as possible. Failure to comply may result in having to refund money to OCJS and may affect future funding opportunities for your agency.
Complete

3. OCJS may choose this project to be included in an evaluation of the ARPA program. Acceptance of this award indicates the agency's willingness to participate in any evaluation as requested.
Complete

4. To draw down ARPA funds you must complete a Quarterly Subgrant Report after a signed award document is uploaded and the grant is in the Grant Awarded status. To complete the report navigate to the Main Menu of the grant application in www.ocjsgrants.com. Select the Related Documents and Messages green button at the top of the page. Then click Initiate a/an Quarterly Subgrant Report 2022. This will take you to the QSR menu where you can select View, Edit, Complete Forms then click on the QSR that was started. If you have any questions please contact your regional grant coordinator. The list of regions can be found at www.ocjs.ohio.gov under the Grants tab screen on the bottom right hand side.
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5. Further information regarding the management of your grant can be found in the Standard Subgrant Conditions Handbook. The handbook can be found at www.ocjs.ohio.gov under the grants tab in the grants forms drop down on the right hand side of the screen.
Complete

6. Reporting on objectives will be a requirement of this grant. OCJS will send reporting forms to projects as needed. Deadlines will be included in communications. Failure to meet deadlines may affect funding for all ARPA subgrantees so it is imperative deadlines are met.
Complete

7. You have been awarded $2,103,871.39. Please update your budget as follows: Clarification is needed before the total budget amount can be approved as some parts of this application are confusing; the personnel section is confusing. PERS, FICA, and Retirement are all charged to this category. All three cannot be charged unless some individuals are government employees, and some are not. Please clarify to determine which positions are eligible for which fringe benefit so we can ensure there is no double billing and fringes are appropriate. UBER/LYFT needs moved to other as these costs are associated with clients not staff; Remove

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out of state travel for staff so travel should be $0; Cell phones must be reduced to $600 each in equipment, hotspots and VPN costs can be moved to other; Remove out of state travel; remove community service stipends; Program supplies must be broken down - We can't approve a $20,000 request with no detail. Community service stipends need

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Complete

to be removed as we cannot pay individuals stipends for programmatic activity; additional information is needed for community activities. We cannot approve a lump sum of $27,763...

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8. The primary focus of this grant program is violence reduction, please provide information about how the four different components of this program (i.e. mentorship, life skills training/case management, trauma focused treatment and education, and community partnerships) will specifically focus on violence reduction.

Please provide additional details about the following aspects of this program: mentorship, life skills training, trauma focused treatment/education, and community partnerships.

Please specify how many individuals will receive services for both of the goals listed in the application.

Complete

9. Once all pre-award conditions forms are signed and any requested changes are made to the application you can submit the pre-award conditions by navigating to the bottom of this page, clicking the box where there is bold writing – Project Director Acknowledgement – then click the SAVE button at the top. Go back to the bottom and click on the HERE under the Project Director Acknowledgement to send the application back.

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Project Director acknowledgement that Pre-Award conditions have been met.

Grant Coordinator acknowledges the Pre-Award conditions have been cleared.

Total OCJS Amount

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Total Match Amount

Total Amount $0

Grant Planner acknowledges the Pre-Award conditions have been cleared.