

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Violence Against Women Formula Grant (VAWA) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | City of Mt. Pleasant | | |
| Project Title: | Violence Against Women Investigator | | |
| Application Number: | 3631603 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$57,894.00 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

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| | Short-term housing assistance for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as other types of victims. | |
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| <i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i> | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Project Title: Violence Against Women Investigator

CJD Requested Amount: \$57,894 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Titus

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

There is still much to be done in the effort to create a safe community where people can thrive, with the threat of sexual violence radically reduced. Following hiring and utilizing a Crime Victim's Liaison utilizing a grant with the Texas Attorney General Office, the recommendations provided to department heads is to respond to a rally cry with a dedicated grant-funded Violent Crimes Against Women Investigator. The current VAWA Investigator provides competent investigations and victim-centered, trauma informed, culturally sensitive victim assistance for a minimum of 100 female victims. During past years; the number of reported violent crimes against women reported can only be deemed as a slight fraction knowing that a staggering number of sexual assaults and other violent crimes go unreported! The Department will take aim not only to reduce sexual assaults and other violent crime against women but also ensure that those perpetrating the crimes are held accountable for their crime while attempting to reduce barriers to reporting. The continuation of a VAWA investigator provides thorough victim response training to his law enforcement colleagues to ensure a satisfactory interaction occurs among all victims regardless of age, more options to seek information, support and guidance before and during the aftermath of victimization.

Problem Statement:

While competent investigations have occurred, victim-centered trauma and culturally sensitive victim assistance investigations is a priority with this agency. The department has seen a need for a specialized investigator to work specifically on Violence Against Women cases. We have seen a marked improvement with services utilizing the VAWA grant position in 2017-2018. There is a need for a VAWA investigator to be highly trained in investigative procedures involving domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, threats/harassment and protective order violations and issuance of protective orders. Past workloads exceeded acceptable thresholds for case assignments and were divided between many investigators. This grant provides the agency the ability to have a dedicated VAWA detective who is properly trained in VAWA investigations. This investigator partners with the agency civilian Victims Advocate greatly enhancing our services, thus specializing in crimes against women. A consistent research finding is that only a small percentage of sexual assaults are reported to law enforcement. One data set suggests that only 9.2% of sexual assaults in Texas were reported to law enforcement. The goal of the Mount Pleasant Police Department is to take aim not only to reduce sexual assaults and other violent crime against women but also ensure that those perpetrating the crimes are held accountable for their crime while attempting to reduce barriers to reporting.

Supporting Data:

Census data puts the City of Mount Pleasant population at 16,273. The City Economic Development Corporation statistical data places the daytime business population within our city at over 80,000. Mount Pleasant is a regional hub for visitors. Our nearest large community is the City of Longview, which is 60 miles away from Mount Pleasant. In calendar year 2018 the following Crimes Against Women was reported to the Texas Attorney Generals Office through our civilian position for our Crime Victims Coordinator Grant. These numbers reflect only the primary victim and not secondary victims associated with crimes against women. These numbers demonstrate the need for a primary crimes against women criminal investigator. Assault-29,

Assault Family Violence-138, Sexual Assault-8, Threats-14, Totaling 189 crimes. Not all these interventions resulted in a Uniform Crime Report (UCR) offense but represent a significant reaction by Mount Pleasant Police for intervention. Additionally the police department responded to the following calls Domestic Disturbance call-151, Fight calls-57, and Harassment/Stalking-210.

Project Approach & Activities:

Perhaps more than with other crimes, police are called to balance the pursuit of justice that includes a trauma-informed response and care for victims and the principles of due process and accountability for alleged offenders as well as ensuring safety for the community. The Mount Pleasant Police Department is undergoing a transformation developing a more comprehensive culturally sensitive victim-centered trauma informed approach when responding to sexual assaults, domestic abuse, and other crimes against women. The following areas of approach include: Departmental Policies and Procedures, Known Best Practices Associated with Crimes Against Women, Technology, Training, Collaboration and Victim Culture. The activities of the VAW Investigator include: • Conduct complete and thorough investigations and gather adequate evidence to file cases for prosecution; • Follow-up contact with the victim in a culturally sensitive manner for statements, photographs, medical records, contact witnesses, contact defendant(s), conduct interviews, and submit evidence for processing; • Partner with fellow Investigators on significant cases; • Collaborate with the District Attorney's Office on cases as deemed appropriate; • Refer victims to the Mount Pleasant Victim's Coordinator for Social Services; • Obtain records through subpoena or court order; obtain probable cause affidavit and/or warrant; make arrests; complete supplemental reports; complete case reports; • Refer case reports with appropriate District Attorney's Office for prosecution; and Testify in court. • Provide Violent Crimes Against Women Training to officers. The VAW Investigator will also serve as a liaison with the other law enforcement agencies in the county providing a mechanism to exchange information about violence against women. The position will provide analytics to all pertinent stakeholders as appropriate. It also provides a mechanism to bring all of the parties to the table coordinating team approaches to address violent crimes against women in Mount Pleasant

Capacity & Capabilities:

The Mount Pleasant Police Department is comprised of 33 officers dedicated to the protection of the community and visitors. The agency is supported by 4 fulltime civilian staff members to include 1 full time Property and Evidence Manager and 1 full time Victim Services Coordinator (OAG grant funded), supporting our criminal investigations and patrol functions. The agency is the 911 hub for the county providing 9 full time communication operators. The city has the ability to absorb costs associated with this grant and to meet matching fund requirements. The Mount Pleasant Police Department routinely partners with the Titus County Sheriff's Office, Titus County Constables Office, Texas Department of Public Safety, and other State and Federal resources. The agency is an accredited with the Texas Police Chiefs Association Recognition Program and has been since October 2008. The agency is organized well and has the capability and prior experience to adhere to the reporting requirements of the grant and to conduct performance analysis. Mount Pleasant Police Department is a 24/7 operated agency.

Performance Management:

Goal 1 – Provide services that promote a responsive, effective legal prosecution which ensures victim safety
Process Objectives: 1.Continue utilizing through the VAWA Grant a Crimes Against Women Special Investigator that specifically addresses violent crimes committed against women; 2.The Crimes Against Women Investigator coordinates with a Crime Victims Liaison aimed at serving women victimized by violent crime; 3.The Crimes Against Women Investigator coordinates community efforts to address violence against women through Crime Victims Liaison community programs to reduce the fear of reporting and improve reporting efforts within our community. 4.Enhance centralized data collection and evidence collection systems regarding perpetration of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking. Outcome Objectives: 1. Ensure support for victims when they participate in the criminal justice system; 2. Review laws as they impact victim safety; 3. Link access to services for victims; 4. Ensure law enforcement's capacity to effectively respond,

ensuring victim safety; 5. Ensure all victims have access to legal remedies; 9. Enhance and support collaborative efforts to address violence against women using a variety of methods and approaches that will increase victim safety; 10. Provide trauma-informed services referrals to victims, and; 11. Improve victim referrals to victim's compensation through various governmental sources Measures: ___# of victims served for each specific crime against women. ___# of survivors who report that they were kept informed about their investigation. ___# of survivors will report having received information on available community resources. ___# of victims report having knowledge of available community resources. ___# of victims referred to trauma informed services. Goal 2 – Develop and expand services that promote a responsive, effective legal prosecution which ensures offender accountability. Process Objectives: 1. Continue with the VAWA Crimes Against Women Special Investigator that specifically addresses violent crimes committed against women for prosecution of suspects; 2. The Crimes Against Women Investigator coordinates with a Crime Victims Liaison; aimed at serving women victimized by violent crime to assist with protective orders against offenders; 3. Review laws as they impact offender accountability; 4. Effectively respond to victim needs thus ensuring offender accountability; 5. Increase offender accountability of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other crimes targeting women; Outcome Objectives: 1. Ensure suspects are identified and interviewed in a timely manor; 2. Review laws as they impact offender accountability; 4. Increase law enforcement's capacity to effectively respond, ensuring suspect accountability; 5. Increase offender accountability for offenders of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other crimes targeting women; 6. Enhance and support collaborative efforts to address violence against women using a variety of methods and approaches that will support and offender accountability Measures: ___ # of suspects identified ___ # of suspects interviewed ___ # of offenders held accountable for their actions by the issuance of a warrant of arrest ___ # of other agencies worked with to support offender prosecution Goal 3 - Strengthen community-based systems to ensure a comprehensive, coordinated response that provides for seamless accountability of offenders. Process Objectives: 1. Continue the use of a VAWA Crimes Against Women Investigator position that specifically address violent crimes committed against women; 2. Partner with victim assistance programs aimed at serving women victimized by violent crime; 3. Increase law enforcement's capacity to effectively respond and hold offenders accountable; 4. Enhance and support collaborative efforts to address violence against women using a variety of methods and approaches that will increase offender accountability, and; 5. Partner with area resources to provide trauma-informed services to victims. Measures: ___ # of victims who were referred to victim services ___ % Identify time savings in resolving cases related to crimes against women based on case load ___ # of offenders held accountable for their actions by the issuance of a warrant of arrest ___ # of area resources partnered with to provide trauma-informed services to victims.

Data Management:

All data collected by Mount Pleasant Police is accurate, verifiable, maintained and hosted by the Mount Pleasant Police Department CADIRMS IT system. Data for this program will be analyzed and reported out to specific stakeholders both internally and externally at a minimum on a monthly basis. The agency follows all rules set forth by the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services Division, or (OIS). The police department thoroughly trains their employees on the proper procedures to safe guard any information whether it is digital or paper. The Police Department computer system has a dual authentication safe guard to prevent any mishandling of information.

Target Group:

The project focuses on women who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, sexual assault and other violent crimes against women occurring within the City of Mount Pleasant. The City of Mount Pleasant has a Census population of 16,273. The population of women is estimated at 51.2 % of the population. Mount Pleasant is a regional Hub for visitors and our daytime visitor population swells to an estimated 80,000. See supporting data field.

Evidence-Based Practices:

Intimate partner violence is prevalent and is associated with significant impairment, yet it remains unclear which interventions, if any, reduce rates of abuse and re-abuse. Screening instruments exist that can identify women who are experiencing intimate partner violence. No study has examined, in a comparative design, the effectiveness of screening when the end point is improved outcomes for women (as opposed to identification of abuse). No high-quality evidence exists to evaluate the effectiveness of shelter stays to reduce violence. Among women who have spent at least 1 night in a shelter, there is fair evidence that those who received a specific program of advocacy and counseling services reported a decreased rate of re-abuse and an improved quality of life. The benefits of several other intervention strategies in treating both women and men are unclear, primarily because of a lack of suitably designed research measuring appropriate outcomes. In most cases, the potential harms of interventions are not assessed within the studies reviewed. Law enforcement intervention is critical in reducing crimes against women and research suggests the stronger support for law enforcement the better outcome for those affected by violence. Much has been learned in recent years about the epidemiology of violence against women, yet information about evidence-based approaches in the primary care setting for preventing intimate partner violence is seriously lacking. The evaluation of interventions to improve the health and well-being of abused women remains a key research priority, studies suggest. An ecological approach to abuse conceptualizes violence as a multifaceted phenomenon grounded in an interplay among personal, situational, and sociocultural factors. Drawing on the conceptual advances of earlier theorists, articles go beyond their work in three significant ways. First, it uses the ecological framework as a heuristic tool to organize the existing research base into an intelligible whole. Whereas theorists present the framework as a way to think about violence, few have attempted to establish what factors emerge as predictive of abuse at each level of the social ecology. Thus, improved investigative resources prove positive in these situations and providing follow-up resources support protecting women from recidivism. Data Sources MEDLINE, PsycINFO, CINAHL, HealthStar, and Sociological Abstracts were searched from the database start dates to February 2018 using specific key words such as domestic violence, spouse abuse, partner abuse, shelters, and battered women.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
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| Investigation | 95.00 | The VAW Investigator activities include: •Conduct complete and thorough investigations and gather adequate evidence to file cases for prosecution; •Follow-up contact with the victim in a culturally sensitive manner for statements, photographs, medical records, contact witnesses, contact defendant(s), conduct interviews, and submit evidence for processing; •Partner with fellow Investigators on significant cases; •Collaborate with the District Attorney's Office on cases as deemed appropriate; •Refer victims to Victims Coordinator and other Social Service agencies as appropriate; •Obtain records through subpoena or court order; obtain probable cause affidavit and/or warrant; make arrests; complete supplemental reports; complete case reports; •Refer case reports with appropriate District Attorney's Office for prosecution; and testify in court. |
| Training | 5.00 | The VAW Investigator will provide educational training to colleagues in an effort to have a skilled and effective department when responding to VAW crimes. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Number of arrests made. | 60 |

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| Number of cases filed. | 70 |
| Number of cases investigated. | 160 |
| Number of cases referred for prosecution. | 70 |
| Number of criminal justice professionals trained. | 31 |
| Number of non-criminal justice professionals trained. | 2 |
| Number of training events provided. | 4 |

Objective Outcome Measures

| OUTCOME MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Number of convictions. | 132 |

Victim Services Information

Agency Type

Implementing Agency Type - Government

Which designation best describes your agency

- Law enforcement

Purpose of Award

- Continue an OOG-funded victim project funded in a previous year

Type of Crime Funding Distribution

Identify the percent of funding dedicated to each type of victimization. The percentages provided below should not include matching funds. Cumulative total for all types of victimization must equal 100%.

| Type of Crime | Percent of Funds Dedicated to Crime Enter whole percentages only | Funds Dedicated to Crime Current Award x Percent Entered |
|------------------------------|---|---|
| Child Physical Abuse | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Child Sexual Abuse | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Domestic and Family Violence | 85 | \$49,209.90 |
| Child Sexual Assault | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Adult Sexual Assault | 10 | \$5,789.40 |
| DUI/DWI Crashes | 0 | \$0.00 |

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| DUI/DWI Crashes | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Assault | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Adults Molested As Children | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Elder Abuse | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Robbery | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Survivors of Homicide | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Adult Human Trafficking | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Child Human Trafficking | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Other Violent Crimes | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Description: | | | |
| Other Non-Violent Crimes | 5 | \$2,894.70 | |
| Description: | Crimes against women that are in the form of harassment, sexting and etc. | | |
| SUM of %'s Sum of % MUST = 100% | 100 | SUM of Funds Sum of Funds MUST = OOG Current Budget | \$57,894.00 |

Use of Funds

Does this project provide DIRECT SERVICES to victims:

- Yes
- No

Information and Referral

- Information about the criminal justice process
- Information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.
- Referral to other victim service programs
- Referral to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, address-confidentiality programs, etc.

Personal Advocacy/Accompaniment

- Law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment

Emotional Support or Safety Services

- On-scene crisis response (e.g., community crisis response)

Shelter/Housing Services

Criminal/Civil Justice System Assistance

- Notification of criminal justice events (case status, arrest, court proceedings, case disposition, release, etc.)
- Victim impact statement assistance

Assistance in Filing Compensation Claims

All VOCA-funded direct service projects MUST assist victims with seeking crime victim compensation benefits. Please explain why your agency is not assisting victims with crime victim compensation benefits:

Types of Victimizations

Check the types of victimization that best describe the victims the grant-funded project will serve. "Other" refers to a type that Is Not associated with any of the types provided in the list. Check all that apply:

Types of Victimizations

- Adult physical assault (includes aggravated and simple assault)
- Adult sexual assault
- Adults sexually abused/assaulted as children
- Domestic and/or family violence
- Human trafficking: sex
- Stalking/harassment
- Teen dating victimization

Budget and Staffing

Answer the questions below based on your current fiscal year. Report the total budget available to the victim services program by source of funding. Do not report the entire agency budget, unless the entire budget is devoted to victim services program.

Annual funding amounts allocated to all victimization programs and/or services for the current fiscal year:

Identify by source the amount of funds allocated to the victimization program/services budget for your agency. DO NOT COUNT FUNDS IN MORE THAN ONE CATEGORY. OTHER FEDERAL includes all federal funding except the award amount for this grant.

OOG Current Budget:
\$57,894.00

Other State Funds:
\$0.00

Other Local Funds:
\$0.00

Other Federal Funds:
\$0.00

Other Non-Federal Funds:
\$0.00

Total Victimization Program Budget:
\$57,894.00

Total number of paid staff for all grantee victimization program and/or services:
COUNT each staff member once. Both full and part time staff should be counted as one staff member. DO NOT prorate based on FTE.

Total number of staff:
1

Number of staff hours funded through THIS grant award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs and/or services:
Total COUNT of hours to work by all staff supporting the work of this award, including match.

Total number of hours:
2080

Number of volunteer staff supporting the work of this award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs and/or services:
COUNT each volunteer staff once. DO NOT prorate based on FTE.

Total number of volunteer staff:
0

Number of volunteer hours supporting the work of this award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs:
Total COUNT of hours to work by all volunteers supporting the work of the award, including match

Total hours to work by all volunteers:
0

Explain how your organization uses volunteers to support its victimization programs or if your organization does not use volunteers explain any circumstances that prohibit the use of volunteers.

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
|-----------|---|---|-------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|--------|
| Personnel | Certified Peace Officer - Police Department | The Violence Against Women Detective is a renewal position with the agency. Detective Melissa Gonzalez is assigned to this position. The position is filled with a Hispanic bilingual female detective. | \$57,894.00 | \$24,811.71 | \$0.00 | \$82,705.71 | 100 |

Budget Summary Information

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Printed Name of CJAC Member

Signature of CJAC Member

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Agency Name: Red River County

Grant/App: 3953201 **Start Date:** 10/1/2020 **End Date:** 9/30/2021

Project Title: S/A/F/V Investigations program

CJD Requested Amount: \$36,487.02 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Red River

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

Family Violence and Sexual Assault is a serious problem that affect people from all cultures, social status, ages, and gender. It is essential that these reports be investigated consistently and thoroughly every time they are reported. Accurate and consistent investigation would increase victim protection and recovery as well as prosecution rates in Red River County. An Investigator assigned to investigate and assess these cases would maximize resources and allow for special attention to be placed on these cases for better outcomes. This would also be an asset to aiding with man power issues that frequently cause case overload and case backlogs with all agencies in Red River County as this investigator would be able to pick up SANE kits from out of county hospitals, transport victims and children to shelters or other safe locations, and ensure that mandated reporting was done correctly.

Problem Statement:

Red River County Sheriff's Office and all other agencies in the county operate on limited funds, low man power, and limited resources. All deputies and officers respond to all calls for service and most of the time the responding officer is the investigating officer assigned to the case. Limited funding for training and high call volume makes it difficult for cases involving family violence and sexual assault to get the attention and dedication needed to work these types of cases while assisting and supporting the victim. High turn over rates at all agencies is also a issue because when a officer/deputy leaves the agency their cases are sometimes incomplete or not properly submitted causing the District Attorney's office to dismiss the case leaving the victim unprotected and vulnerable. The Red River County Sheriff's Office currently has two investigators and nine patrol deputies. Deputies take initial reports and forward them to investigations when needed. These two investigators investigate all criminal activity in Red River County including sexual assaults, thefts, burglaries, family violence, child abuse, criminal mischief, and drug related offenses. Case load and call volume is overwhelming for both investigations and patrol so reports have to prioritized and some cases such as property crimes and criminal mischief are not reviewed for long periods of time making it difficult to track leads. Deputies in addition to county call volume must be available to respond to calls in the cities of Clarksville and Bogata if a unit is not available. For example if a sexual assault is reported to a hospital as to have occurred in the city of Clarksville or Bogata that has one officer on duty, then that officer must leave the city to pick up the sexual assault exam kit (SANE) at a out of county hospital leaving the Sheriff's Office to respond to calls in that city until the officer returns. It is the same when a city officer has to go out of county for a forensic child interview on cases involving child abuse or sexual assault. Sexual assault and family violence are two of the major crimes in Red River County and probably the most under reported crimes as well. There is a strong need to have thorough investigation of these cases with frequent follow up to protect and build report with victims to aid in restoration and recovery of the victim. Unfortunately at this time with the current funding this is not possible without other assistance. The Red River County District Attorney's Office reports that from October 2018 to October 2019 of the 24 family violence cases submitted to their office they had 5 felony conviction and 5 misdemeanor convictions and 19 cases involving sexual assault or abuse such as indecency with a child and of those 19 cases 6 were convicted. Some cases were dismissed due to lack of evidence or cooperation while others were not investigated thoroughly enough to get a conviction.

Supporting Data:

Family Violence and Sexual assaults are serious problems that affect people from all cultures, social status, ages, and gender. Approximately 1 in 3 people will experience intimate partner violence in their lifetime and 94% of female homicide victims were murdered by a male they knew and 62% were murdered by their husband or intimate partner. Studies have shown that most of the women murdered by their intimate partner had visited the emergency room within 2 years prior to their homicide and received treatment for injuries. Domestic Violence affects more than just the perpetrator and the victim. In 2017 of the 136 women killed by their intimate partner in Texas, 15 family members, friends, or bystanders were also murdered, 7 family members and/or friends were injured and 211 children lost a parent. Red River County Sheriff's Office respond to approximately 2500 calls for service per year with approximately 182 reported as domestic disturbances or sexual assaults. Bogata Police Department reported 9 total family violence and sexual assault reports in their city with a population of 1077 people in a one year period. Clarksville Police department has had such extreme administration and staff changes that it was not possible to get accurate reports from their agency. However the Red River County District Attorney's Officer reports that they receive frequent complaints about family violence or sexual assault cases that were mishandled or cases investigations did not complete due to these frequent administration and staff changes. The Red River County Sheriff's Office monitors 62 registered sex offenders in their jurisdiction, Bogata Police Department reports to monitor 10, and the Clarksville Police Department has 22 that are required to register with their agency but due to staffing issues it is unclear how often these registrants are monitored. That brings the total registered sex offenders in Red River County to 94, all with various risk assessments and victims reported to be between the ages of 5 to 15 years of age. Many of these cases reported from all agencies are repeat reports with Officers/Deputies responding to the same addresses with the same suspects and victims frequently. This is believed to be that victims return to these situations because of a lack of options and support (financial, emotional, or negative experiences with the criminal justice system). Perceived failure of the criminal justice system by the victim can lead to lack of reporting and lack of trust in law enforcement to protect them in these situations.

Project Approach & Activities:

The Red River County Sheriff's Office began implementing training from SAFVIC (Sexual Assault Family Violence Investigator Course) in 2019 and required all deputies to attend to raise awareness and assist in better recognition and preparations of cases involving sexual assault and family violence. SAFVIC explained the use and benefits to multidisciplinary teams to targeting violent crimes against women including the crimes of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence and stalking. Administration and Investigators with the Red River County Sheriff's Office began discussing how to implement such a program in Red River County to aid in the protection, investigation, and prosecution of these types of cases in Red River County to include Bogata and Clarksville Police Departments. To address the problems reported and establish a thorough consistent process, it was suggested that all agencies join together and designate a Sexual Assault/Family Violence Investigator. This Investigator would be available to all agencies but employed by the Red River County Sheriffs' Office. This investigator would be assigned to all sexual assault and family violence cases in Red River County to either assist agencies in their investigation or investigate the case from beginning to prosecution. This investigator would coordinate with Child Protective Services, Child Advocacy Centers, local shelters and foundations that provide services and resources to victims to aid in recovery and restoration continuously throughout the process. The S/A F/V Investigator would be available to pick up Sexual Assault Exam Evidence (SANE Kits) at out of county locations, assist and/or conduct investigations on sexual assault reports and felony family violence cases and cooperate/coordinate with other agencies like the Texas Rangers when needed. This investigator would also assist with misdemeanor family violence cases and reports to help cover all mandated requirements are met and aide in providing safety to the victim including transportation of a victim and children to a shelter or other safe place. If approved for funding we will request memorandums of understanding from Clarksville Police Department and Bogata Police Department's to outline procedures for this program. Sexual Assault and Family Violence are frequent calls for all agencies in Red River County and due to the dangerous and repetitive nature of these types of complaints shows a substantial need for extra attention and inter-agency cooperation for

protection of victims and consistent investigation and prosecution to prevent further or escalating of incidents. This investigator will also coordinate with the Red River County District Attorney's Office to expedite cases of this nature through the system and assist with Protective Order Applications and any other necessary requirement. This Investigator will also aid the Sex Offender Registrar of Red River County with random checks and home visits of registered sex offenders in Red River County and other agencies as requested. They will coordinate with the Department of Public Safety Sex offender registry agents and US. Marshals to schedule task force meetings and other services when needed. It is believed that implementation of this program will allow for extra attention and focus to be placed on these cases increasing victim stability and protection while building stronger cases for a higher prosecution/conviction rate. This program's chances for success are very high and could be easily be expanded on in the future hopefully leading to a assembly of a coordinated team to respond to these types of reports.

Capacity & Capabilities:

The Red River County Sheriff's Office is a underfunded agency with a low tax base as most citizens in Red River County live under the poverty line. The Sheriff's Office has one to two Deputies on per shift to cover 1,057 square miles and service a population of approx 12,000 people. The other two agencies in the county are the Bogata Police Department and the Clarksville Police Department that also have one officer on per shift to cover calls for service. Red River County Sheriff's Office currently has two investigators that investigate criminal offenses in Red River County. Adding a Investigator to cover family violence and sexual assault cases would allow investigators to focus on other crimes reported in Red River County while giving family violence and sexual assault cases high priority and attention. These two investigators would initially train the new investigator through a specially designed field training program in order to give them the tools needed to succeed in investigations. SAFVIC (Sexual Assault Family Violence Investigator Course) training would also be a required course for this position. SAFVIC has become a mandatory course at the Red River County Sheriff's Department even though it is not a TCOLE requirement. Since implementing SAFVIC training in late 2019 has already aided in the investigation and prosecution of sexual assault and family violence cases at the Red River County Sheriff's Department. The Red River County District Attorney's Office and The Sheriff's Office have seen increased recognition and reporting from those that have received training indicating the opportunity for further advancements in investigations, prosecutions, and convictions.

Performance Management:

Research Data for this project was complicated by a lack of consistent or standard reporting as well as different reporting methods by each agency in Red River County. Implementation of this project would allow all data to be documented, tracked, and maintained by one agency (Red River County Sheriff's Department) and the Red River County District Attorney's Office making measuring for success of this project simpler and easier. All cases would be documented and reviewed to ensure mandated reporting requirements are met and reported correctly. MDT monthly meetings have been implemented in Red River County for some time but if funded this project would look to add case review and risk assessments to that meeting in order to better communicate between agencies and other resources. In addition to MDT meetings project manager and department heads would have a quarterly review of all family violence and sexual assault cases reported to assess the progress of the program and implement any necessary changes for improvements. Risk assessments and surveys would be implemented to aide in case reviews and progress documentation.

Target Group:

This project is designed to serve all citizens of Red River County in any city in Red River County as well as any visitors that may be affected by the crimes of family violence and sexual assault. This project will strive to provide better training and awareness to all peace officers in order to assist with the recognition and reporting of sexual assault and family violence. This program will aide in better identification and response to violent crimes against women and others who may have been exposed to crimes such as sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. This project has potential to make a significant difference to many lives that may

be effected by these types of crimes by aiding in closure, recover, and restoring faith in the criminal justice process by proving support through the investigation and prosecution process with consistent practices and procedures.

Evidence-Based Practices:

Research for this project was done with statistics and cases reported by the Red River County Sheriff's Office, Bogata Police Department, Clarksville Police Department and the Red River County District Attorney's Office. The project was designed by the Red River County Sheriff's Office by identifying gaps in service and ways to improve service to victims, case investigations, and improve conviction rates through prosecution. Examples were reviewed during SAFVIC (Sexual Assault Family Violence Investigator Course) training that were modified to a smaller scale to accommodate the needs of smaller and underfunded agencies of Red River County. State statistics were taken from the SAFVIC training manual.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
|---------------|-------------|---|
| Investigation | 100.00 | This investigator position will be dedicated strictly to working on family violence and sexual assault case investigations or assistance with investigations. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
|---|--------------|
| Number of arrests made. | 75 |
| Number of cases filed. | 60 |
| Number of cases investigated. | 120 |
| Number of cases referred for prosecution. | 60 |

Objective Outcome Measures

| OUTCOME MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Number of convictions. | 40 |

Victim Services Information

Agency Type

Implementing Agency Type - Government

Which designation best describes your agency

- Law enforcement

Purpose of Award

- Start up a new victim services project

Type of Crime Funding Distribution

Identify the percent of funding dedicated to each type of victimization. The percentages provided below should not include matching funds. Cumulative total for all types of victimization must equal 100%.

| Type of Crime | Percent of Funds Dedicated to Crime Enter whole percentages only | Funds Dedicated to Crime Current Award x Percent Entered |
|------------------------------------|---|---|
| Child Physical Abuse | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Child Sexual Abuse | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Domestic and Family Violence | 50 | \$18,243.51 |
| Child Sexual Assault | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Adult Sexual Assault | 25 | \$9,121.76 |
| DUI/DWI Crashes | 0 | \$0.00 |
| DUI/DWI Crashes | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Assault | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Adults Molested As Children | 10 | \$3,648.70 |
| Elder Abuse | 5 | \$1,824.35 |
| Robbery | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Survivors of Homicide | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Adult Human Trafficking | 10 | \$3,648.70 |
| Child Human Trafficking | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Other Violent Crimes | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Description: | | |
| Other Non-Violent Crimes | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Description: | | |
| SUM of %'s Sum of % MUST = 100% | 100 | SUM of Funds Sum of Funds MUST = OOG Current Budget |
| | | \$36,487.02 |

Use of Funds

Does this project provide DIRECT SERVICES to victims:

Yes

_No

Information and Referral

- Information about the criminal justice process
- Information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.
- Referral to other victim service programs
- Referral to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, address-confidentiality programs, etc.)

Personal Advocacy/Accompaniment

- Transportation assistance (includes coordination of services)
- Law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment

Emotional Support or Safety Services

Shelter/Housing Services

Criminal/Civil Justice System Assistance

- Notification of criminal justice events (case status, arrest, court proceedings, case disposition, release, etc.)
- Victim impact statement assistance
- Other emergency justice-related assistance
- Prosecution interview advocacy/accompaniment (includes accompaniment with prosecuting attorney and victim/witness)
- Law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment
- Criminal advocacy/accompaniment

Assistance in Filing Compensation Claims

- Assists potential recipients in seeking crime victim compensation benefits

All VOCA-funded direct service projects MUST assist victims with seeking crime victim compensation benefits. Please explain why your agency is not assisting victims with crime victim compensation benefits:

Types of Victimization

Check the types of victimization that best describe the victims the grant-funded project will serve. "Other" refers to a type that is not associated with any of the types provided in the list. Check all that apply:

Types of Victimization

- Adult physical assault (includes aggravated and simple assault)
- Adult sexual assault
- Adults sexually abused/assaulted as children
- Domestic and/or family violence
- Human trafficking: sex
- Stalking/harassment
- Teen dating victimization
- Other

If Other is TRUE provide explanation:

Child physical and sexual abuse

Budget and Staffing

Answer the questions below based on your current fiscal year. Report the total budget available to the victim services program by source of funding. Do not report the entire agency budget, unless the entire budget is devoted to victim services program.

Annual funding amounts allocated to all victimization programs and/or services for the current fiscal year:

Identify by source the amount of funds allocated to the victimization program/services budget for your agency. DO NOT COUNT FUNDS IN MORE THAN ONE CATEGORY. OTHER FEDERAL includes all federal funding except the award amount for this grant.

OOG Current Budget:

\$36,487.02

Other State Funds:

\$0.00

Other Local Funds:

\$15,767.29

Other Federal Funds:

\$0.00

Other Non-Federal Funds:

\$0.00

Total Victimization Program Budget:
\$52,254.31

Total number of paid staff for all grantee victimization program and/or services:
COUNT each staff member once. Both full and part time staff should be counted as one staff member. DO NOT prorate based on FTE.

Total number of staff:
1

Number of staff hours funded through THIS grant award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs and/or services:
Total COUNT of hours to work by all staff supporting the work of this award, including match.

Total number of hours:
2080

Number of volunteer staff supporting the work of this award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs and/or services:
COUNT each volunteer staff once. DO NOT prorate based on FTE.

Total number of volunteer staff:
0

Number of volunteer hours supporting the work of this award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs:
Total COUNT of hours to work by all volunteers supporting the work of the award, including match

Total hours to work by all volunteers:
0

Explain how your organization uses volunteers to support its victimization programs or if your organization does not use volunteers explain any circumstances that prohibit the use of volunteers.

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
|---------------------|--|---|-------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Personnel | Certified Peace Officer - Sheriff's Office | Certified Peace Officer as a Sheriff's Office Investigator to investigate, review, and aide in enforcement of cases that involve family violence and sexual assault without regard to jurisdiction in Red River County. | \$36,487.02 | \$5,767.29 | \$0.00 | \$42,254.31 | 100 |
| Supplies and Direct | Vehicle Operating Cost (e.g., fuel, | Vehicle purchase for use by investigator to transport victims for | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$10,000.00 | \$10,000.00 | 0 |

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|--------------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Operating Expenses | lubricants, maintenance, storage) | services including court appearances, shelters, and transportation/pick up of SANE Kits from hospital staff. | | | | | |
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Budget Summary Information

Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
|--|-------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Personnel | \$36,487.02 | \$5,767.29 | \$0.00 | \$42,254.31 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$10,000.00 | \$10,000.00 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
|-------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| \$36,487.02 | \$5,767.29 | \$10,000.00 | \$52,254.31 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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|-----------------------------|--|---------------------|----------|
| Funding Opportunity: | General Victim Assistance-Direct Services Program (VOCA) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Domestic Violence Prevention, Inc. | | |
| Project Title: | Comprehensive Victim Restoration Program | | |
| Application Number: | 2907004 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$317,484.26 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
|--|---------------------------|--------------|
| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
|---|---------------------------|--------------|
| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score | |
|---|---|--------------|--|
| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | 24 hour crisis intervention, legal advocacy, and counseling (staff counselor) to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence, and also provide shelter services and case management | 10.00 | |
| | Provide a safe child-friendly atmosphere for child abuse victims, while fostering collaborative working relationships with investigative agencies | | |
| | Legal Advocacy and/or assistance with protective order processing, Crime Victims' Compensation, Texas VINE | | |
| | Short-term housing assistance for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as other types of victims. | | |
| | Educational programs, public awareness, community involvement to increase awareness for child abuse, neglect, Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault | | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
|--|---------------------------|--------------|
| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
|--|---------------------------|--------------|
| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| <i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i> | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Printed Name of CJAC Member

Signature of CJAC Member

CJAC Application Score Sheet Continued

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| Application Number: | 2907004 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: General Victim Assistance – Direct Services Program

Agency Name: Domestic Violence Prevention, Inc.

Grant/App: 2907004 Start Date: 10/1/2020 End Date: 9/30/2021

Project Title: Comprehensive Victim Restoration Program

CJD Requested Amount: \$317,484.26 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Bowie, Cass

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

Domestic Violence Prevention has served victims of domestic violence for over 40 years, and now employs 23 employees who are devoted to serving victims of not only domestic violence, but sexual assault and human trafficking as well. In 2019, we were able to provide legal, residential, and restorative services to approximately 1100 primary and secondary victims, with over half of these being from Bowie and Cass Counties. Through our crisis line, we served 3,737 domestic violence victims, and over 100 sexual assault victims. The majority of the communities, in the two counties, are very rural with a very high overall poverty rate of 20 percent, well above the national average, as well as an increase from previous years. By providing community-based outreach services including legal advocacy and court accompaniment, crisis intervention, 24/7 safety planning, transportation, and shelter, DVP can assist these victims by responding to their emotional and physical needs with a culturally sensitive, victim-identified-needs approach. Overall, this project will allow our agency to overcome the barriers faced by our clients, and ensure comprehensive victim restoration by providing outreach services to rural and underserved populations, by increasing the availability of staff in order to devote more time to case management for clients, by providing improved program management for residential and non-residential programs, as well as providing a reliable source of transportation to ensure clients meet the appointments necessary to become successfully safe and independent. By including the position of Community/Social Service Specialist in this project, we will also be able to put more of a focus on increasing, as well as strengthening community relationships so that we can provide more of a coordinated effort in providing comprehensive services to the victims from our service area. This will also allow us to provide education to our communities, so that more people are aware of the dynamics of domestic violence and the services that are offered. The goal of this project is to increase the overall safety and legal protection for victims in the counties of Bowie and Cass, and provide residential and non-residential services that are victim-centered, comprehensive, and available to all.

Problem Statement:

Our service area, Bowie and Cass Counties, has a large percentage of the reported domestic violence and sexual assault cases in the entire Northeast Texas Region. According to Texas DPS crime statistics, there were nearly 1,050 reported cases of domestic violence and sexual assault in Bowie and Cass Counties in 2018 (This is actually a drop from recent years). These crimes are typically very under-reported, and through our own data, we know that the majority of the victims we serve did not call the police, and most have never contacted law enforcement. With a combined population of 124,443 (2020 World Population Review), a large portion of the communities in the two counties are very rural with a very high overall poverty rate of 20 percent, well above the national average, which currently stands at 11% (US Census Bureau, 2018). A majority of the victims who reside in these rural, low-income areas are victims who, because of poverty, minority and/or disability status, as well as a lack of knowledge or fear of law enforcement and the legal system, are at risk for not seeking out and/or following through with the services necessary to stabilize their lives after victimization. Both Bowie and Cass Counties' populations have even higher poverty rates among minorities, people with disabilities, and women with children. The low socioeconomic status among these groups has been related to increased exposure to, and greater severity of violence with inequalities in access to resources, especially among women. By providing community-based outreach services, crisis intervention, 24/7 safety planning, transportation, and

shelter, DVP can assist these victims by responding to their emotional and physical needs with a culturally sensitive, victim-identified-needs approach. This approach places the victims back in control of their lives and emboldens them to follow through with the legal system, as well as providing the resources to gain any governmental assistance that is available to them. One challenge for our agency in meeting this need has been the availability of advocates to cover the service area in which we had 658 victims in 2019. Having this availability of advocates for both outreach and shelter, allows us to better focus on each victim and work to ensure stability and restoration. The staff and activities employed by this project allows DVP to overcome this challenge. This project will allow our agency to provide legal support and advocacy including court accompaniment, attorney as needed, 24/7 crisis lines and an emergency shelter for victims and their children with included support services, case management, immigration assistance, transportation, legal advocacy, support groups, children's program, help with any available benefits such as TANF, SNAP, CVC, and applying for housing or housing assistance. Another challenge for DVP is having limited staff, support staff, and operating expenses to thoroughly meet each victim's self-identified need after they enter our shelter. In 2019, the average household yearly income for shelter residents from Bowie and Cass Counties was reported to us as \$7,457, with 75 percent being unemployed (2019 DVP Stats). In addition, our emergency shelter is the only one available in our service area, and only one of three that service the NE region, with the other two being between 65-120 miles away. Because of this, it is vital for DVP to offer our shelter to those in search of safety, and provide capable case management to assist victims in building safe, independent lives. This project will provide a Shelter Director to manage our emergency shelter who will in-turn ensure victim restoration is attainable. It will also assist with operating expenses, so the shelter can provide comprehensive services to meet each individual victim's self-identified needs and further ensure that all victims in our service area have an equal opportunity at receiving the services that are made readily available.

Supporting Data:

Bowie and Cass Counties have an estimated population of 124,443 (2020 World Population Review) and had 1,050 reported cases of domestic violence and sexual assault in 2018 (DPS Crime in Texas, 2018). The median family income for the two counties according to the 2018 U.S. Census Bureau, averages at \$46,425, however the average income for the 658 victims DVP served from these two counties in 2019, was only \$9,747 including abuser income. Of that total, 472 were domestic violence victims, with many more being dual victims of both domestic violence and sexual assault. Many of the victims we serve, approximately 58.9% of domestic violence victims as a whole, are unemployed and thus typically have no or extremely limited income once they leave a relationship (DVP victim statistics 2019). These numbers are higher for those seeking shelter; 75% percent are unemployed, with nearly all residents reporting a \$0 income. These statistics make the percent of clients below the poverty level at nearly 100%. Studies suggest that women of low-income (low socioeconomic status) exhibit higher rates of violence victimization than their more affluent counterparts, up to 65% for women on welfare (Cunradi, Caetano, & Schafer, 2012). Many times a victim will stay in the relationship due to financial and/or legal fears such as being homeless, not being able to provide for her children or losing custody because of financial inequality, and/or lack of transportation. In addition, "The Texas Council on Family Violence" also shows Bowie County having a rent burden (32.5% of total income earned) that is significantly higher than the state average (29.3%). This presents a problem when the victims attempts to leave a relationship where she relies on the abuser's income. These statistics express a crucial need for our emergency shelter which provides safety and security, as well as a need for advocates and outreach services that are within a close proximity to rural communities. Our advocates can assist victims in overcoming fears and barriers by assisting with transportation to safety and/or court, securing employment and housing, and assisting with filing legal documents, providing an attorney, court accompaniment, or simply help navigating the legal system. In addition, we are the only domestic violence shelter available to our service area of Bowie and Cass Counties, as well as only one of three emergency shelters in the entire NE Texas region. The other two emergency domestic violence shelters are up to 120 miles away. These statistics show a clear need for DVP services that are readily available and provided in a way that reaches victims who because of poverty and lacking access to resources, or fear due to a lack of knowledge of the systems are in desperate need of shelter, legal advocacy, crime victims comp benefits assistance, as well as the many other services offered by DVP. Our agency expects to serve over

550 domestic violence victims from Bowie and Cass Counties this year, with over 100 being housed in our shelter. Funding from the previous grant cycle has allowed our numbers to increase, and this continuation of funding will allow us to continue successfully meeting victims' needs.

Project Approach & Activities:

The requested funds will allow Domestic Violence Prevention, Inc. to overcome the challenges it faces and to solve the before mentioned problems, by continuing the services available to serve victims in our large service area, by providing outreach services to rural, and underserved populations, and by providing improved program management for residential and non-residential programs. This project accomplishes this by providing funding for our Shelter Director (this position is also our CPS Liaison for the agency), a Bowie County Advocate, and a Case Manager for both Cass and Bowie Counties. These positions will assist victims through the legal system and help victims establish independent living. Also funded are two Program Directors for program oversight and coordination, a Community/Social Service Specialist to build community relationships and improve the coordinated effort in serving victims, as well as assist with the supplies and operating expenses required for our Cass and Bowie County outreach offices and emergency shelter. It also funds attorney fees, and a portion of our administrative costs, so that our agency can properly manage grant funds and project implementation. Transportation costs such as gas and oil changes will also be funded so that advocates can ensure victims meet court, medical, employment, or housing appointments. In order to provide victim services in rural, low socioeconomic areas, DVP must maintain an outreach office and advocate in those areas. The Case Manager will be housed in our Cass County outreach office, and will provide victims with legal advocacy, assistance with filing Orders of Protection, provide court accompaniment and assistance with the legal system, as well as crisis intervention, case management, safely planning, and transportation. This position will work to improve the victim service availability score of 4.5 out of 8, that is reported on the "The Council on Family Violence" (TCFV) website for Cass County, Texas. This will be accomplished increasing awareness of services, and providing transportation to victims who need shelter and/or other services. The Advocate will be housed at our main office, located in Bowie County. This person will be responsible for answering hotline calls, completing intakes, setting appointments, and providing court accompaniment as needed. The Shelter Director is housed at our emergency shelter and provides direct services, in addition to managing staff, ensuring all database entries are correct, and carrying out CPS Liaison duties. These direct service positions allow our agency to adequately cover our service area of Bowie and Cass Counties, and be able to provide one-on-one case management for victims. These positions will provide comprehensive services to clients in the form of crisis intervention, case management, information, referrals, transportation, and crisis call support, to ensure that every victim has an equal chance at recovery and restoration. They will be responsible for ensuring that each victim has been provided with all the tools and information required for safe, independent living. Funding two Program Coordinators, one residential and one non-residential, will ensure that each program is managed and performing correctly, that data collected is entered and reported correctly, and that all activities performed are within grant guidelines. The additional services, equipment, and operating expenses will help with required operational and maintenance costs for our Cass County outreach office and Bowie County Emergency Shelter and office. Funding for these positions will allow DVP to overcome the perceived challenges in accessing victim services while meeting the Local Community Plan priorities which are to provide 24 hour crisis intervention, legal advocacy and counseling to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and dating violence and other victims of violent crimes, and also provide shelter services and case management to the victims as necessary; provide a safe child-friendly atmosphere for children who are victims of domestic abuse; in addition to legal consultation, representation and/or assistance with protective order processing, Crime Victims' Compensation (CVC) and Texas Victim Information & Notification Everyday (VINE) assistance in relation to violent crime victims; and educational programs, public awareness, school programs, and community involvement to increase awareness regarding domestic violence and dating violence.

Capacity & Capabilities:

Domestic Violence Prevention (DVP) was first organized in August 1979, and was completely ran by volunteers. In June of 1980, the organization began providing shelter and 23-hour crisis intervention for victims.

In 1982, DVP was able to employ its first paid staff member. DVP has grown greatly in the last 40+ years. Today we are comprised of 23 staff members and provide services to ten counties, two in Texas and eight in Arkansas. In 2019, DVP provided services to over a 1100 victims. Approximately half, 658, were from Bowie and Cass Counties. Our organization now consists of two outreach offices (Cass County, TX & Hempstead County, AR), emergency shelter, a counseling office, and our main office located in Texarkana, TX. We offer 24/7 emergency hotlines, 24/7 crisis intervention, 24/7 emergency shelter with an innovative and very successful children's program focused on breaking the cycle of abuse, safety planning, case management, on-site counseling, advocacy, help filing Orders of Protection, legal advocacy along with court system accompaniment, hospital accompaniment with 24/7 on-call advocates for sexual assault, and weekly support groups. We provide training for the community, the judicial system and law enforcement and advocate for needed changes within these systems to protect victims of violence. We are also very active in the community's civic groups and often provide presentations to those and local schools. All direct staff members are required to complete 18 hours of core training within 6 months of employment. The core courses consist of Basic Advocacy, Dynamics of Domestic Violence, Legal Advocacy, and Professional Ethics. These courses are provided by the Arkansas Coalition Against Domestic Violence and The Texas Counsel on Family Violence (TCFV). After the first year, all direct service employees are required to complete a minimum of 10 CEU's a year, and a renewal ethics course every 2 years. We have worked very hard to ensure that all staff members are not only highly trained, but also highly qualified. Our Executive Director has a Bachelor's of Science in Psychology and has been with the organization for over 18 years. Through this project, we now have two Program Directors, one for Residential Services and one for Non-Residential Services. Both Program Directors/Coordinators have a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology and many years' experience working in this field. Several of our other staff members are also degreed in their field. In addition to our well trained staff, DVP relies heavily on community volunteers and college interns. During the average year approximately 15 volunteers will provide over 800 hours. Volunteers are trained on domestic violence and sexual assault issues. All volunteers must complete an 8-hour training course as well as a minimum of 8-hours of shadowing before being able to provide direct services. Clients needing shelter are transported to our agency shelter which holds up to 25 clients. The shelter has seven bedrooms and seventeen beds. A staff of 7 manages the shelter providing 24-hour service for intake and assistance, including bilingual assistance when necessary. A children's program and playroom is provided, as are counseling rooms for clients and their children. We have a Texas Licensed Professional Counselor on staff and available for individual therapy, support group facilitation, as well as sand therapy. A 24-hour hotline program is also manned by shelter personnel. The agency has Spanish-speaking staff, as well as hotline numbers for translators in other languages for intakes and interviews, when needed. All clients are allowed to stay as long as necessary to establish a safe residency elsewhere. Non-residential clients are processed through the main office or at any of our two satellite offices. At these locations there are case workers/legal advocates and sexual assault advocates. Non-residential services include protective order processing, legal assistance, case management and counseling. As in the shelter, translators are provided when needed. Domestic Violence Prevention, Inc. is the agency responsible for carrying out and following through with all activities, documents and reports for the Comprehensive Victim Restoration project. We will collaborate with local law enforcements, courts, district attorneys, and hospitals in order to provide complete and comprehensive services to all victims, regardless of age, gender, gender identity, disability, race, or ethnicity.

Performance Management:

The goal of the Comprehensive Victim Restoration Project is to increase the overall safety and legal protection for victims, to increase the availability of services to victims who reside in rural locations and risk being under-served, as well as to increase awareness and education in our communities, over the course of the grant cycle. The first objective is to 1) increase the availability of services, including legal advocacy, in Bowie and Cass Counties, by funding one Case Manager for Cass County, one Advocate for Bowie County. According to "The Council on Family Violence", the victim service availability score in Bowie County is 6 out of 8, while in Cass County it is 4.5 out of 8. This expresses a need to increase our outreach efforts in Cass County, while also working harder in Bowie to make the community aware of the available services, as well as ensuring that all

services are easily accessible. The efforts made to increase the service availability score will be measured by reporting the number of victims served in both counties, as well as the number of services provided to each client, such as safety planning, crisis intervention, information & referral, support group, court accompaniment, PO's filed/granted, and advocacy. With this grant being a continuation of the previous program, we can say this has been successful. We have increased the number of victims served by nearly 100 since these implementations. We hope to continue this success, by continuing this project. The second objective is to 2) improve and increase services offered by our emergency shelter. The Shelter Director and Residential Program Director/Coordinator, will work together to over-see and manage our shelter program and each resident's case, ensuring all victim self-identified needs are met. This will also ensure comprehensive victim restoration is accomplished for the victims and their children residing in our shelter, and increase the availability of services offered to victims who are underserved due to poverty, minority and/or disability status, as well as all victims who are in immediate danger and in need of the safety of our shelter. This will be measured by the total number of victims served through shelter services, as well as services offered to each client. Services will include safety planning, crisis intervention, information & referral, support group, and case management/follow up. The third objective is to 3) increase community awareness and community education. The Community/Social Service Specialist is responsible for building community partnerships and coordinating those partnerships to provide comprehensive services to victims. Building more, as well as stronger, community partnerships and collaborations is extremely important to the success of our mission. This position will allow us to be a greater force in our communities, and to increase domestic violence education and awareness activities. This can be measured by the number of activities held during the reporting period, as well as by the increase in overall victims served. As we are able to spread knowledge throughout our communities, we expect more victims to seek our services. Funding for the operation and maintenance of our Cass County outreach office, as well as a portion of the operational and maintenance costs of our emergency shelter and main office is also required to meet the above mentioned goal. The increased staff and funding for the operational costs for each location is needed so that the self-identified victim needs can be met comprehensively and allow each victim an equal opportunity for safety and stability. The Comprehensive Victim Restoration Project provides residential and non-residential services that are victim-centered, comprehensive, and available to all. Placing Program Directors/Coordinators in charge of each area, ensures the programs run more smoothly and the progress of each can be efficiently monitored. This can be measured by the overall success of each program. Overall client totals for each grant year, as well as client satisfaction surveys can be used to measure the success of each program.

Data Management:

DVP uses the Osnum database to record, track, and maintain the data needed to determine whether the project is meeting the goals, objectives, and measures previously stated. We are constantly in contact with the Texas Counsel on Family Violence and technicians from Osnum to ensure our database system is up-to-date and working properly. In addition to our electronic tracking, each advocate keeps files and paper documentation of services on each client.

Target Group:

This project targets primary and secondary victims of domestic violence from the Texas counties of Bowie and Cass. This project has allowed our agency to expand and improve our existing services so that we can better meet the needs of those who seek services. Although DVP serves any presenting victim of this nature, the majority of our clients fall into the low socioeconomic and at-risk underserved population's category. Both counties have extremely high poverty rates with an average of 20% (2018 US Census Bureau), as well as a large number of Non-white, Hispanics. According to The Council on Family Violence (2020) this percentage is 34.82% for Bowie County, and 23.38% for Cass County. By maintaining program managers and an increased number of advocates available through this project, we will continue to provide comprehensive and culturally competent services to those who may be at risk of being underserved. Of the 472 domestic violence victims served in 2019, by DVP, in Bowie and Cass Counties, 41% were in a racial and/or cultural minority group and

11% identified a physical, mental/developmental disability, or special need required. In addition to these percentages, the average victim's family income was only \$9,747 including the abuser's income. Many of the victims which we serve, 58.9% (of the clients who reported), are unemployed and thus typically have no or extremely limited income once they leave a relationship (DVP victim statistics 2019). These numbers are higher for those seeking shelter; 75% are unemployed, and nearly all reported a \$0 income. DVP works diligently with state and local agencies to ensure the clients' self-identified needs are met and each victim has an equal chance at safety and stability.

Evidence-Based Practices:

The Comprehensive Victim Restoration Project aims to increase program staff and provide a satellite office in order to better serve the victims of Bowie and Cass counties. The majority of the victims that we serve are of low socioeconomic status and live in rural areas. By keeping an increased number of available direct service staff we are better equipped to properly provide services at our shelter, satellite office, and main office. The satellite office in Atlanta, TX allows us to be closer to victims in rural areas who may not have transportation, or may face many other barriers in accessing services. According to the American Psychological Association, socioeconomic status, often measured as a combination of education, income, and occupation, affects overall human functioning: our physical and mental health, the neighborhoods in which we live, our daily activities, and our access to resources. Although exposure to violence affects all SES groups, lower SES individuals and families appear to have increased exposure (APA, Violence & Socioeconomic status). Due to the overall low socioeconomic status of both Bowie and Cass Counties, the comprehensive victim restoration project is crucial in helping victims access the resources needed to leave violent homes and be restored from their victim status. The American Psychological Association also suggests that assessing and targeting violence at the community level is especially useful because adjustments at this level often affect a large number of individuals, and targeting the risk and protective factors of violence at the community level will likely engender the greatest change. The activities and methods mentioned before will allow Domestic Violence Prevention, Inc. to provide a large community-level change for the victims residing in Bowie and Cass Counties. Domestic Violence Prevention, Inc. provides services using a victim-centered, trauma-informed approach. This is the same approach used by many government agencies and has proven to be successful by minimizing re-traumatization associated with the criminal justice process. This is done by providing victim advocates and service providers, and empowering survivors as engaged participants in the process. Our services are provided in a way that empowers the victim to make choices and learn how to take control of their lives. The trauma informed approach includes an understanding of the physical, social, and emotional impact of trauma on an individual, as well as on the agencies and professions who help them. A program that is trauma informed realizes the widespread impact of trauma and understands potential paths for healing; recognizes the signs and symptoms of trauma in staff, clients, and others involved with the system; and responds by fully integrating knowledge about trauma into policies, procedures, practices, and settings. By using these approaches, our agency places priority on the victim's safety and security and on safeguarding against policies and practices that may inadvertently re-traumatize victims. (Federal Strategic Action Plan, 2014) In addition, the National Center on Domestic Violence, Trauma, and Mental Health mentions in the report, *A Systematic Review of Trauma-Focused Interventions for Domestic Violence Survivors* (Warshaw, Sullivan, & Rivera, 2013), that the results of the review indicate that trauma-focused treatments designed for IPV survivors hold promise for reducing at least some symptomatology over time. A number of the studies demonstrated that their treatment improved women's PTSD and/or depression symptoms if they completed treatment. Additionally, improvements were often maintained over time (Crespo & Arinero, 2010; D. M. Johnson, et al., 2011; Kaslow, et al., 2010; Kubany, et al., 2003; Kubany, et al., 2004). Additional facts and findings: Browne, Salomon, & Bassuk (1999) found that women who resided in households that earned less than \$10,000 annually had a 4-times-greater risk of experiencing violence than women in wealthier households. Data from the past grant year (2019), shows nearly all of the victims served through DVP had household incomes less than \$10,000 per year. Typically, this household income includes the abuser's income, therefore expressing numbers much greater than true value after they leave the relationship. Bassuk et al. (1996) found that homeless mothers reported significantly more severe instances of physical and sexual assault over their lifetime than low-income housed mothers. From this

past grant years' data (2019), DVP knows that nearly 50 victims self-identified as being homeless. After experiencing a violent incident, low-income women who worked 40-hour work weeks had only one-fifth odds of maintaining that full-time status for 6 or more months than women who did not experience violent incidents (Browne et al., 1999). Our services are focused on helping victims overcome this barrier by letting them stay in shelter while working, providing assistance with housing and utilities as needed, and assisting with groceries, personal care items, diapers, or anything else that might help make their journey to independence a little smoother.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
|-----------------------------|-------------|---|
| Crisis Services | 25.00 | Crisis services include in-person and telephone services provided to victims who seek our services. This includes crisis intervention, hotline calls, and safety planning. |
| Legal Advocacy | 25.00 | Legal advocacy is provided by advocates and is dedicated to helping victims navigate the legal system, in order to secure orders of protection, temporary ex-parte, family law issues, and helping to understand their rights as victims. |
| Peer Support Groups | 5.00 | Support groups are held on a weekly basis, and provide victims with information and support. Child groups are held at our emergency shelter as needed for secondary victims. These groups focus on peaceful conflict resolution skills and understanding/managing emotions. |
| Protective Order Assistance | 20.00 | Legal Advocates provide Protective Order assistance by helping victims complete paper work, e-filing, and accompanying to court. |
| Shelter | 25.00 | Our emergency shelter is open 24/7 and can house up to 25 people at a time. Crisis intervention, safety planning, a children's program, case management, assistance with personal items, employment assistance, and housing assistance are provided. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Average length of stay in shelter (in days). | 20 |
| Number of final protective orders granted / obtained. | 25 |
| Number of final protective orders requested. | 46 |
| Number of secondary victims / survivors provided shelter. | 40 |
| Number of support group sessions held. | 215 |
| Number of survivors assisted through the legal process. | 65 |
| Number of survivors participating in support groups. | 35 |
| Number of survivors receiving crisis counseling. | 550 |
| Number of temporary protective orders granted / obtained. | 65 |

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| Number of temporary protective orders requested. | 70 |
| Number of times survivors are accompanied to court. | 70 |
| Number of victims / survivors provided shelter. | 60 |
| Number of victims / survivors seeking services who were served. | 550 |
| Number of victims seeking services who were not served. | 2 |
| Number of victims who requested shelter. | 70 |

Victim Services Information

Agency Type

Implementing Agency Type - Nonprofit

Which designation best describes your agency

- Organization provides domestic violence and family violence and sexual assault services

Purpose of Award

- Continue an OOG-funded victim project funded in a previous year

Type of Crime Funding Distribution

Identify the percent of funding dedicated to each type of victimization. The percentages provided below should not include matching funds. Cumulative total for all types of victimization must equal 100%.

| Type of Crime | Percent of Funds Dedicated to Crime Enter whole percentages only | Funds Dedicated to Crime Current Award x Percent Entered |
|------------------------------|---|---|
| Child Physical Abuse | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Child Sexual Abuse | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Domestic and Family Violence | 100 | \$317,484.26 |
| Child Sexual Assault | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Adult Sexual Assault | 0 | \$0.00 |
| DUI/DWI Crashes | 0 | \$0.00 |
| DUI/DWI Crashes | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Assault | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Adults Molested As Children | 0 | \$0.00 |

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| Elder Abuse | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Robbery | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Survivors of Homicide | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Adult Human Trafficking | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Child Human Trafficking | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Other Violent Crimes | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Description: | | | |
| Other Non-Violent Crimes | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Description: | | | |
| SUM of %'s Sum of % MUST = 100% | 100 | SUM of Funds Sum of Funds MUST = OOG Current Budget | \$317,484.26 |

Use of Funds

Does this project provide DIRECT SERVICES to victims:

Yes
 No

Information and Referral

- Information about the criminal justice process
- Information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.
- Referral to other victim service programs
- Referral to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, address-confidentiality programs, etc.)

Personal Advocacy/Accompaniment

- Immigration assistance (e.g., special visas, continued presence application, and other immigration relief)
- Intervention with employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution
- Child and/or dependent care assistance (includes coordination of services)
- Transportation assistance (includes coordination of services)
- Interpreter services

- Victim advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care
- Law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment
- Individual advocacy (e.g., assistance in applying for public benefits, return of personal property or effects)

Emotional Support or Safety Services

- Crisis Intervention (in-person, includes safety planning, etc.)
- Hotline/crisis line counseling
- Support groups (facilitated or peer)
- Emergency financial assistance (includes emergency loans and petty cash, payment for items such as food and/or clothing, changing windows and/or locks, taxis, prophylactic and nonprophylactic meds, durable medical equipment, etc.)

Shelter/Housing Services

- Emergency shelter or safe house

Criminal/Civil Justice System Assistance

- Notification of criminal justice events (case status, arrest, court proceedings, case disposition, release, etc.)
- Victim impact statement assistance
- Assistance with restitution (includes assistance in requesting and when collection efforts are not successful)
- Civil legal assistance in obtaining protection or restraining order
- Civil legal assistance with family law issues (e.g. , custody, visitation, or support)
- Other emergency justice-related assistance
- Immigration assistance (e.g., special visas, continued presence application, and other immigration relief)
- Prosecution interview advocacy/accompaniment (includes accompaniment with prosecuting attorney and victim/witness)
- Law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment

- Criminal advocacy/accompaniment
- Other legal advice and/or counsel

Assistance in Filing Compensation Claims

- Assists potential recipients in seeking crime victim compensation benefits

All VOCA-funded direct service projects MUST assist victims with seeking crime victim compensation benefits. Please explain why your agency is not assisting victims with crime victim compensation benefits:

Types of Victimitizations

Check the types of victimization that best describe the victims the grant-funded project will serve. "Other" refers to a type that Is Not associated with any of the types provided in the list. Check all that apply:

Types of Victimitizations

- Domestic and/or family violence

Budget and Staffing

Answer the questions below based on your current fiscal year. Report the total budget available to the victim services program by source of funding. Do not report the entire agency budget, unless the entire budget is devoted to victim services program.

Annual funding amounts allocated to all victimization programs and/or services for the current fiscal year:

Identify by source the amount of funds allocated to the victimization program/services budget for your agency. DO NOT COUNT FUNDS IN MORE THAN ONE CATEGORY. OTHER FEDERAL includes all federal funding except the award amount for this grant.

OOG Current Budget:

\$317,484.26

Other State Funds:

\$220,703.04

Other Local Funds:

\$26,000.00

Other Federal Funds:

\$587,911.92

Other Non-Federal Funds:

\$16,130.00

Total Victimitization Program Budget:

\$596,447.30

Total number of paid staff for all grantee victimization program and/or services:

COUNT each staff member once. Both full and part time staff should be counted as one staff member. DO NOT prorate based on FTE.

Total number of staff:

23

Number of staff hours funded through THIS grant award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs and/or services:

Total COUNT of hours to work by all staff supporting the work of this award, including match.

Total number of hours:

11492

Number of volunteer staff supporting the work of this award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs and/or services:

COUNT each volunteer staff once. DO NOT prorate based on FTE.

Total number of volunteer staff:

2

Number of volunteer hours supporting the work of this award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs:

Total COUNT of hours to work by all volunteers supporting the work of the award, including match

Total hours to work by all volunteers:

50

Explain how your organization uses volunteers to support its victimization programs or if your organization does not use volunteers explain any circumstances that prohibit the use of volunteers.

Our organization uses volunteers in many different ways. We use them as office support, hotline support, and also for intake support. We do not use them as match on this grant.

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Personnel | Advocate | Hotline/Intake Coordinator for Bowie County Outreach Office. Position answers client calls, completes intakes, and sets appointments, as well as provides court accompaniment as needed. Position pays 14.42 per hour for 40 hrs per week, totaling | \$36,090.34 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$36,090.34 | 100 |

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| | | \$29,994 for the year. Fringe includes fica, wc, sui, health, retirement, and life insurance. Fringe total per year for this position is 6,096.34. Position is 100% on this grant, for a total of \$36,090.34. Position is occupied by Jennifer Beasley. | | | | | |
| Personnel | Case Manager | The Shelter Director manages all shelter staff and oversees all direct service activities provided to shelter residents and their children, as well as hotline calls. She ensures all clients' individual needs are met, and that all services are entered into the database correctly. This position is also the dedicated CPS Liaison for our agency. She is covered 50% by these grant funds. Total salary paid by this grant is \$18220.80, plus fringe \$3,719.60, per year. Position works 20 hrs per week on this grant, and is occupied by Shannon Smith. | \$21,940.42 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$21,940.42 | 50 |
| Personnel | Case Manager | Case manager for Bowie and Cass to provide crisis intervention, court accompaniment, case management, and referral. 5 hours per week (12.5%) @14.94 per hour for \$3884 per year, plus \$1,024.78 for fringe. Total for year is \$4,908.78. Position is occupied by Kim Neff. | \$4,908.78 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$4,908.78 | 13 |
| Personnel | Coordinator | Program Director/Coordinator for Non-residential and | \$54,354.26 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$54,354.26 | 100 |

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| | | <p>outreach clients will assure comprehensive restorative services are provided to outreach clients by service providers and staff. Manages program and staff, and evaluates program quarterly when completing required reports to ensure victims' needs are being met and grant guidelines are being followed. Provides direct service as needed by program. Pay is \$46,350 per year, with a fringe of \$8,004.26 for FICA, SC, SUI, Health, Retirement, and Life insurance. Position is occupied by Misty Patterson.</p> | | | | | |
| Personnel | Coordinator | <p>Program Director/Coordinator for Residential and outreach clients will assure comprehensive restorative services are provided to outreach clients by service providers and staff. Manages programs and staff to ensure victims' needs are being met and grant guidelines are being followed. Provides direct service as needed by program. Pay is \$46,350 per year, with a fringe of \$8,004.26 for FICA, SC, SUI, Health, Retirement, and Life insurance. Position is occupied by James Roberts.</p> | \$54,354.26 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$54,354.26 | 100 |
| Personnel | Community / Social Service Specialist | <p>Social Service Specialist is responsible for building community partnerships and coordinating those partnerships to provide</p> | \$47,115.83 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$47,115.83 | 100 |

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| | | comprehensive services to victims. Position pays an annual salary of \$39,141. Fringe for this position includes FICA, WC, SUI, Health, Retirement, and Life insurance. Total for fringe is \$7,974.83. Total for position is \$47,115.83. Position is occupied by Ashley Gardner. | | | | | |
| Personnel | Administrative and/or Assistant Director | Administrative Assistant provides program support (HR Management, Bookkeeping, Financial Reports). Position works 40 hrs per week, with a salary of \$41,200 per year. 50% of her salary and fringe are paid by this grant, for a total of \$20,600 (salary) + \$3,853.14 (fringe) = \$24,453.14 per year. Position is occupied by Cassie Thomas. | \$24,453.14 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$24,453.14 | 50 |
| Personnel | Executive Director | Executive Director has oversight of all programs and provides direct victim services as needed including facilitating weekly support group. Annual Salary of \$56,650 + fringe. 40% is devoted to this grant. 40% of the yearly salary is \$22,660 + fringe of \$5,027.23 = \$27,687.23 per year. Position is occupied by Pam Dennington. | \$27,687.23 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$27,687.23 | 40 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Attorney | Attorney fees are required for clients who have cases that are contested. In order to better serve our clients, and ensure they have an equal chance to safety and protection, our | \$500.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$500.00 | 0 |

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| | | agency will pay to secure an attorney. We currently have an open contract, but expect to have this contract filled by the start of the grant. | | | | | |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Printing Services | Printer/Copier maintenance and repair costs the agency approximately \$200 a month, totaling \$2400 per year. Printing costs are also charged through the same company at approximately \$200 month, totaling an additional \$2400 per year. DVP uses Marimon for these services. \$100 is paid through this grant. | \$100.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$100.00 | 0 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Accounting, Bookkeeping, and/or Payroll Services | Yearly accounting/audit by Thomas & Thomas. Cost per year is \$22,000. Payroll services cost \$4,000 per year. 25% of these costs will be paid by OOG funds. Total per year for this line item is \$6500. | \$6,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$6,500.00 | 0 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Housekeeping, Custodial, Building, and Grounds-Related Services | Grounds maintenance services will cost the agency approximately \$6000 per year. 2000 is being allocated to this grant. Lawn services are provided by Jose Rodriguez and include mowing, trimming hedges, edging, and raking. Needs vary by month, but costs approximately \$500 a month for main office and shelter locations. | \$2,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$2,000.00 | 0 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Data Processing, Web Site, and/or | Computer system maintenance and repair costs approximately \$12,500 a year. Computer and/or data | \$3,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,000.00 | 0 |

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| | Programming Services | programs maintenance and repair, server maintenance and repair, data back-up and cloud service and repair, supplied by DataStandBy. \$3000 is being allocated to this grant. | | | | | |
| Travel and Training | In-State Incidentals and/or Mileage | Mileage for advocates and/or program directors. Mileage is charged at .42/mile. Travel is required for direct services and program management. | \$3,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,000.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Cellular, Fax, Pager, and/or Office Telephone | Cass County Outreach office phone/fax/internet bundle runs the agency \$1800 a year. Shelter bundle is charged to this grant at 50% is \$2,000 per year. Cell phone kept at shelter (for client use while in shelter) costs \$1000 per year. Bowie County Outreach Office is charged at 50% for a total of \$3,000 per year. Charging \$6500 to this grant to cover the before mentioned expenses. | \$6,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$6,500.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Desktop System and Accessories (\$5,000 or less per unit) | Desktop/Laptop computers for client intakes and data collection. Amount includes computer costs, computer supplies such as case and/or mouse/keyboard, and required software such as Microsoft office adobe. | \$1,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,500.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Office Supplies (e.g., paper, postage, calculator) | Office supplies cost the agency approximately \$4,000 yearly. 37.5% of the total expense is being allocated to this grant for a total of | \$1,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,500.00 | 0 |

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| | | \$1500 for the year. Supplies to be purchased: paper, pens, binders, envelopes, white-out, staples, hand sanitizer, tissues, paper clips, binder clips, post-it notes, printer ink, business cards, calendars, planners, and postage. | | | | | |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Project Supplies (e.g., binocular, battery, flexicuff, drug testing kit) | Insurance which includes commercial property, commercial general liability, crime and fidelity, professional liability, and business auto. This costs the agency \$18000 per year. The total being charged to this grant is 8,000 for the year. | \$8,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$8,000.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Project Supplies (e.g., binocular, battery, flexicuff, drug testing kit) | Match for program expenses donated by the community; food, clothing, personal care items, school supplies, shoes, toys, and household items given to clients. Items are calculated on an actual cost basis or based on cost of portion donated. Donated clothing is calculated at \$5 per bag. \$43,372.00 is used as match for the previously listed donations. | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$43,372.00 | \$43,372.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Project Supplies (e.g., binocular, battery, flexicuff, drug testing kit) | Cash-Match comprised of groceries, toiletries, and personal care items bought for victims by DVP. | \$0.00 | \$6,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$6,000.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Project Supplies (e.g., binocular, battery, flexicuff, drug testing kit) | Small community grants, foundation grants, and cash donations used for program expenses. The funds secured from these locations, that are | \$0.00 | \$30,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$30,000.00 | 0 |

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| | | used for project expenses for this grant, will be used as match. Total for year is \$30,000.00 | | | | | |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Project Supplies (e.g., binocular, battery, flexicuff, drug testing kit) | Membership dues: Membership to TCFV and other local organizations helps our agency participate in the coordinated effort to meet victim needs. Being a part of local organizations and groups allows us to build community relationships and increase awareness of our programs while also being able to educate them on domestic violence. TCFV membership dues run the agency \$4000 a year. Total expense is shared with HHSC. Amount being charged to this grant is \$2500 per year. Membership dues for other local groups and organizations is being charged at \$1000 per year. | \$3,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,500.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Electric, Gas, and/or Water / Wastewater | Cass County outreach office is charged at 100% of utilities; waste/water \$1200, electric \$1700 (per year). Shelter utilities charged at 50%; water \$1500, electric \$3200, gas \$780 (per year). Bowie County Outreach Office charged at 50%: water \$700, electric \$1500, gas \$700. Total per year is \$11280. \$9000 is being charged to this grant. | \$9,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$9,000.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct | Vehicle Operating Cost (e.g., fuel, | Oil changes will cost the agency approximately \$250 Per | \$1,480.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,480.00 | 0 |

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| Operating Expenses | lubricants, maintenance, storage) | year. Fuel is estimated to cost the agency \$60 per month, totaling \$730 per year. Coverage for incidentals totals \$500 per year. | | | | | |
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Budget Summary Information

Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
|--|--------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Personnel | \$270,904.26 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$270,904.26 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | \$12,100.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$12,100.00 |
| Travel and Training | \$3,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,000.00 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | \$31,480.00 | \$36,000.00 | \$43,372.00 | \$110,852.00 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
|--------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| \$317,484.26 | \$36,000.00 | \$43,372.00 | \$396,856.26 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | General Victim Assistance-Direct Services Program (VOCA) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Hopkins County | | |
| Project Title: | Victim Assistance Coordinator/Legal Assistant | | |
| Application Number: | 2813905 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$75,146.84 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | 24 hour crisis intervention, legal advocacy, and counseling (staff counselor) to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence, and also provide shelter services and case management | 10.00 |
| | Provide a safe child-friendly atmosphere for child abuse victims, while fostering collaborative working relationships with investigative agencies | |
| | Legal Advocacy and/or assistance with protective order processing, Crime Victims' Compensation, Texas VINE | |
| | Short-term housing assistance for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as other types of victims. | |
| | Educational programs, public awareness, community involvement to increase awareness for child abuse, neglect, Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| <i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i> | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Printed Name of CJAC Member

Signature of CJAC Member

CJAC Application Score Sheet Continued

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| Funding Opportunity: | General Victim Assistance-Direct Services Program (VOCA) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Hopkins County | | |
| Project Title: | Victim Assistance Coordinator/Legal Assistant | | |
| Application Number: | 2813905 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: General Victim Assistance – Direct Services Program

Agency Name: Hopkins County

Grant/App: 2813905 **Start Date:** 10/1/2020 **End Date:** 9/30/2021

Project Title: Victim Assistance Coordinator/Legal Assistant

CJD Requested Amount: \$75,146.84 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Delta, Franklin, Hopkins

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

No one ever willingly becomes a victim of crime, but this is the unfortunate reality for many in our communities each year. Not expecting to find themselves in this situation, most victims of violent crimes do not know about resources available to them. We would like to reach out and walk each and every one of these victims through the criminal justice process, especially knowing many come from under-served communities. Our goal is to provide victims with assistance in many different areas including referrals to counseling, Crime Victims' Compensation Applications, Victim Impact Statements, and court advocacy in trial. We want our case management to provide a solid foundation to these victims who have faced terrible criminal acts. We wish to build up a hope in each victim that circumstance has torn down. Obviously these are lofty goals and we realize effective victim assistance is only accomplished through teamwork in our office. This grant would provide a full salary for the Victim Assistance Coordinator and partially compensate another Legal Assistant for the valuable time she devotes to supporting the VAC and serving victims.

Problem Statement:

Our office covers three counties with 4 separate police departments and 3 sheriff's offices. We see many victims of violent, sexual and property crimes. These individuals are too often unaware of the resources available to them, or even where to turn for help. The Victim Assistance Coordinator will respond to victims' emotional and physical needs while guiding them toward stabilization of their lives after victimization. Our office receives cases from law enforcement agencies so we have the unique ability to reach out to victims and notify them of resources and services even before they walk through the doors of our office. Many times, due to reduced funding, the VAC is burdened with other tasks inside an office in addition to the many duties required of that position. This limits the individual attention afforded to each victim. This grant would allow the VAC to be singularly focused on the statutory requirements of giving the victims comfort, understanding, security and a confident voice within the judicial system. While the VAC bears the primary burden for victim support within the office, every member of our office team serves a role in moving a victim's case through the criminal justice system. Victims are the most important people we serve, as their lives have been directly altered by the events of the crime. With cases at overwhelming numbers in the felony courts, the VAC balances many victim cases at once. While the VAC is the primary contact from a case's indictment until final disposition, she receives valuable aid from our legal assistant before and after these points. Not only does the legal assistant allow the Victim Assistance Coordinator to have greater information to supply to the victim, it also helps the victim understand the process better. Our office never wants a victim to feel like they are forgotten or lost within the system. Without the work of the legal assistant, the cases would not move as efficiently through the judicial system. When justice is slow, it hurts the credibility of the District Attorney's office. These victims are hurting and they believe resolutions should come quickly. The VAC is thrown into a very difficult situation when she is trying to comfort and help people, but has no results to produce for them. This is where the Intake Legal Assistant is of such great value. Because of her focus on moving a case quickly to Grand Jury for indictment, the VAC is able to show victims the results they are so desperately seeking.

Supporting Data:

According to statistics compiled by our area Child Advocacy Center, interviews increased in Delta, Franklin & Hopkins County between 2017 and 2018. In 2019, Hopkins County accounted for the third highest number of interviews among all counties at the Northeast Texas Advocacy Center (http://netcac.org/index_files/Page2186.htm). When a child is a first time victim, their entire family faces many questions and uncertainties about what they have experienced and how the criminal justice process will work going forward. Many times these cases and families are the ones with which the VAC and DA's office have the most extensive contact. At times there is a disconnect between victims realizing they are experiencing trauma and knowing where to turn for help. The victim service department of our office exists to close this gap and hopefully increase the percentage of victims receiving services. Over 18% of the 8th Judicial District's pending cases at the close of September 2019 were sexual abuse or assault cases involving children. These children need someone to inform their parents/guardians of the services available to them including, but not limited to, the Child Advocacy Center, Texas Crime Victim's Compensation Fund, Rape Abuse and Incest National Network, BACA and Guardians of the Children. As of September 30, 2019, our district had 230 new and pending cases over three counties involving victims with a breakdown as follows: • Identity Theft/Fraud/Financial Crime 19% • Adult Physical Assault 20% • Child Sexual Abuse/Assault 19% • Child Physical Abuse or Neglect 9% • Other Vehicular Victimization 9% • Burglary 6% • Domestic and/or Family Violence 6% • DUI/DWI Incidents 6% • Survivors of Homicide <1% • Adult Sexual Assault <1% • Elder Abuse Neglect 2% • Kidnapping <1% • Robbery <1% • Other crimes <1% With 230 victim cases, our VAC made over 400 contacts with these victims in the last quarter. Interviews are coordinated by our VAC between victims and prosecuting attorneys. Each victim is notified of court for each setting with plea offers and case dispositions being communicated to these victims as well. When a victim attends court, our victim assistance coordinator accompanies them to court and offers emotional support throughout the trial/hearing process (Federal Progress Report – Quarter 4 (Year 1) – Victims of Crime Act, Grant 2813904). The Victim Impact Statement give victims a voice in the judicial process. In 2019, 79 Victim Impact Statements were mailed to victims of violent crime from the VAC in the 8th Judicial District Attorney's office. Whereas the state average of return was 14.75%, our office had a return of 53.7%. While sending victim impact statements is mandatory as defined in the Code of Criminal Procedure Art. 56.01, the continual contact from our VAC with victims proved an increased rate of return. https://www.tdcj.texas.gov/documents/VSD_Annual_Report_2019.pdf

Project Approach & Activities:

The Victim Assistance Coordinator's calling is to help and assist those who have been affected by crime. She provides direct assistance to all victims including, but not limited to, crimes of child abuse, sexual assault, and domestic violence and also informs them of other resources in the area when a need is beyond the scope of the DA's office. She acts as a liaison to these victims by providing help with essential paperwork needed to apply for Crime Victims' Compensation and relaying important information from the attorneys. She accompanies these victims to court and walks with them through the sometimes tedious process of the criminal justice system. She remains impartial and compassionate regardless of the victim's ethnicity or walk of life, and responds to their emotional or physical needs. She also assists victims of property crimes in understanding the criminal justice process and explaining the procedure for requesting restitution payments, if necessary. While not all of her time is spent assisting victims, the legal assistant is responsible for key tasks related to victim services. After law enforcement submits a case to our office, the legal assistant inputs this case into our system. This not only begins the case's journey through the legal system, but provides the VAC with contact information for the victim. Before a case appears in court, it goes to a Grand Jury. The legal assistant keeps statistics from the Grand Jury which are important for office evaluations. The legal assistant assists with hospitality on court days; she is an integral part to the victims and their families feeling comfortable and attended to in our office since the VAC is needed in the courtroom for the duration of the trial. The legal assistant provides behind the scene support needed to guide a pending case through the judicial process. She also ensures that necessary documentation is completed and filed after court dates to keep the computer system up to date, which in turn ensures victims receive accurate information on their cases.

Capacity & Capabilities:

Background: The 8th Judicial District Attorney's Office prosecutes all felonies committed within Delta, Franklin and Hopkins Counties. As indicated by its numerical designation, the 8th Judicial District is one of the oldest judicial districts in the State of Texas. Our office handles all types of victim centric cases including, but not limited to, theft, aggravated robbery, child sex cases (indecency, aggravated sexual assault, continuous sexual abuse of a child, child pornography), human trafficking, burglary, aggravated assault and murder. Our rural DA's office handles the same type and complexity of issues that any DA's office in major metropolitan areas will encounter. We intake cases. We present cases to the grand jury. We handle all the cases in the District Court. We handle all the appeals. Many of our cases deal with victims. We walk with the victims from the moment the case comes into our office until the case is affirmed on appeal. This process can take a very long amount of time and demand a lot of resources. The 8th Judicial District Attorney's Office provides a safe and secure place for victims of crime to come and be heard. Our VAC is the voice of compassion that reaches out to those who have been traumatized by heinous criminal acts. She walks these victims through the criminal justice process continually answering questions and accompanying them to court hearings. Our Victim Assistance Coordinator has been trained to work with victims of all ages and backgrounds through webinars, in-person seminars and tutorials from the previous VAC. She also is qualified from previous volunteer positions and courtroom job experience. The legal assistant meets regularly with the District Attorney regarding the issues of intake. His guidance is essential to the legal assistant's professional success. In addition, our Legal Assistant is in charge of reporting to the Criminal Justice Information Services Division (CJIS). This ensures that the actions taken by the 8th Judicial District Attorney's Office are properly reported to CJIS. This gives essential information to subsequent law enforcement and prosecutors. Collaborative Partnerships: We partner with a number of local organizations to achieve the purpose of our proposed project. Our VAC will work with Child Protective Services, Court Appointed Special Advocates, Bikers Against Child Abuse, Guardians of the Children, Northeast Texas Child Advocacy Center and others. She also works closely with local law enforcement agencies.

Performance Management:

The goal of the District Attorney's Victim Assistance Program is to provide thorough, comprehensive and accessible assistance to victims of crime as their case(s) progress through the criminal justice system. While this is our everyday work, our office realizes this is many victims' first introduction to the criminal justice system. We desire for this introduction to be as straightforward as possible. However, knowing that stressful situations will arise, we also want to be available to aid victims in navigating the unexpected turns their case may take. By the time a case goes to trial, our office's expectation is for a victim to have a relationship with our staff and an understanding of the justice system to ease the pressure as they walk into the courtroom. We know a victim's path to recovery is a long journey, but we desire for the close of the criminal case to be a positive turning point as they move into their future as a survivor. Our VAC contacts victims and builds a relationship with them while answering questions and putting their minds at ease. She relays the stages in a criminal case so the victim understands the process and knows what to possibly expect throughout the duration of the case. While some victims are initially very distressed at the onset of a case, our VAC has been successful in assuaging troubled and distressed victims. Many times victims just need to be educated in the criminal justice process. Our VAC's kindness and willingness to listen while walking side by side with victims explaining this process has resulted in victims thanking our office for assistance. The VAC keeps track of each offense date and the length of time the case has been pending. She conducts monthly case status meetings with the attorneys in our office to update them with new developments (i.e. new arrests, updated defendant locations, trial settings, newly located victims) and make inquiries as to pending victim cases. Objectives: To enhance court preparation and victim comfort level by accompanying every single victim (who wants to attend) and their families to court and lead them through a courtroom walk-through prior to trial by end of the grant period. To enhance the overall victim assistance program by ensuring all victims receive personal attention and assistance walking through the legal process for the duration of the grant period. There are a few performance measures that help us know how we are achieving our goals with this project. 1. Timely Indictments 2. Victim Impact Statements 3. Monthly Case

Status Meetings 4. Plea Papers

Data Management:

Our VAC, being a very organized and disciplined person, keeps meticulous records of victims that are served by our office. She uses a variation of the tracking template in excel made available on the Performance Measures Report. These values are transferred into the report quarterly. Victim statistics for new and pending cases with victims are notated along with their victimization, any information and referral, personal advocacy/accompaniment, criminal justice system assistance and crime victim compensation assistance. This allows her to make period progress reports to governing agencies regarding our actions in meeting the grant objectives.

Target Group:

Target Group The 8th Judicial District is comprised of three counties: Hopkins, Franklin and Delta. Hopkins County is the District Seat and the majority of the District Attorney's caseload is generated in that county. Population estimates from the United States Census Bureau show Hopkins County with a population of 36,400. The race estimates are as follows: White 88.8%; African American 7.4% (with Hispanic or Latino at 16.5%, which can be included in other races). Our second "busiest" county is Franklin County. Taken from the same source, the estimates for Franklin County show a population of 10,607. Of this number, 92.2% are white, 4.0% are African American, and the Hispanic population shows to be around 14.5%. Thirdly, we serve the citizens of Delta County. Delta County's population is estimated at 5,215. This is a fairly rural, agricultural based, county. Delta County's population is 87.5% white, 6.4% African American and has a Hispanic populace of 6.9%. As can be imagined, the work we do affects all sectors of the community. However, many, if not most, of the services provided by this grant will focus on portions of our counties with underprivileged and impoverished people. As has been the case since the beginning of time, crime seems to be more of an issue in the poorer sectors of society. The services made possible by this grant allow us to help these people in need during the most trying moments of their lives. For example, over the past few years we have an impressive number of life sentences for offenses including Capital Murder, Narcotics, Burglary and Child Abuse. We have prosecuted family violence cases, which would have been easy to dismiss if we had not had the resources to work with victims and show them that there was a "better life" to be lived. Our office has to work with the rural person and the city dweller. We work with the elites and the downtrodden. We work with people of all races and creeds. We love this diversity and enjoy being a common bond within the community. We develop relationships with our victims that do not necessarily stop after the trial is over. In rural communities, we see our survivors at football games and school events. The case is not necessarily over for us once we receive a verdict. We take this job seriously and hope that we are impacting EVERY demographic in our diverse district for the better.

Evidence-Based Practices:

In the Code of Criminal Procedure it is legislated that a victim liaison shall be appointed for all District Attorney offices. "The district attorney, criminal district attorney, or county attorney who prosecutes criminal cases shall designate a person to serve as victim assistance coordinator in that jurisdiction" (Code of Criminal Procedure, 2019, Article 56.04). This is mandated to ensure that victims are privy to all their rights afforded to them. Based on our office's experience, we believe the legal assistant's role in lessening the delay from arrest to prosecution for the cases involving victims is an incredible asset to the office and community we serve by providing more thorough support to victims. According to the Crime Solutions Database, "Advocacy Interventions for Women Who Experience Intimate Partner Violence" received an effective rating for reducing likelihood of victimization by advocating for these women and connecting them with other available resources. (<https://www.crimesolutions.gov/TopicDetails.aspx?ID=8>). This grant would allow us to offer similar services to victims of all type of crimes.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
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| Crisis Services | 10.00 | Our VAC assists victims with crime victim compensation and safety plans. She also assists victims in registering for VINE which comforts victims knowing the Defendant is in custody; the victim is notified of any change in custody status. |
| Legal Advocacy | 80.00 | The Legal Assistant receives cases from the law enforcement agency and inputs it into the District Attorney's system. This involves copying all media and documentation so it can be reviewed by the VAC and attorneys (both state and defense). She will also prepare a shell of an indictment that assists the attorney with Grand Jury preparation. Upon receiving the case, the VAC is making contact with a victim to access crucial input on a case. Upon indictment, the VAC sends brochures and notices of Victims' Rights in keeping with chapter 56 of the code of criminal procedure. She also assesses each case and encloses the appropriate additional brochures related to child abuse, sexual assault, sexual abuse, and substance abuse when applicable. When a victim needs assistance with their application for Crime Victims' Compensation or the completion of a victim impact statement, VINE, or a safety plan our VAC assists these victims one on one. The VAC keeps in constant contact with victims regarding court settings and verifies restitution amounts when applicable while building a relationship with the victim. This allows the prosecutor to make offers of plea agreements that are specifically tailored to the facts and circumstances of a case. Meetings can be uncomfortable for the victim who may be intimidated by "a lawyer." However, the VAC has already formed a relationship with the victim and is present during all of these meetings in order to add a comfortable atmosphere. The VAC is accompanying the victim throughout the entirety of the case. |
| Multi-Disciplinary Teams and Case Coordination | 10.00 | Each month, the Legal Assistant and VAC will represent the DA's Office by attending a Multi-Disciplinary Team Meetings to discuss child related cases. The VAC will report any updates from DA's office at this meeting. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Number of cases reviewed by the multi-disciplinary team. | 200 |
| Number of meetings held by multi-disciplinary teams. | 12 |
| Number of survivors assisted through the legal process. | 400 |
| Number of survivors receiving crisis counseling. | 5 |
| Number of times survivors are accompanied to court. | 20 |
| Number of victims / survivors seeking services who were served. | 375 |

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| Number of victims seeking services who were not served. | 0 |
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Objective Outcome Measures

| OUTCOME MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Number of cases resulting in charges filed. | 225 |
| Number of convictions. | 50 |

Victim Services Information

Agency Type

Implementing Agency Type - Government

Which designation best describes your agency

- Prosecutor

Purpose of Award

- Continue an OOG-funded victim project funded in a previous year

Type of Crime Funding Distribution

Identify the percent of funding dedicated to each type of victimization. The percentages provided below should not include matching funds. Cumulative total for all types of victimization must equal 100%.

| Type of Crime | Percent of Funds Dedicated to Crime Enter whole percentages only | Funds Dedicated to Crime Current Award x Percent Entered |
|------------------------------|---|---|
| Child Physical Abuse | 15 | \$11,272.03 |
| Child Sexual Abuse | 5 | \$3,757.34 |
| Domestic and Family Violence | 20 | \$15,029.37 |
| Child Sexual Assault | 5 | \$3,757.34 |
| Adult Sexual Assault | 0 | \$0.00 |
| DUI/DWI Crashes | 5 | \$3,757.34 |
| DUI/DWI Crashes | 5 | \$3,757.34 |
| Assault | 40 | \$30,058.74 |
| Adults Molested As Children | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Elder Abuse | 5 | \$3,757.34 |
| Robbery | 0 | \$0.00 |
| Survivors of Homicide | 5 | \$3,757.34 |

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|------------------------------------|-----|--|-------------|
| Adult Human Trafficking | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Child Human Trafficking | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Other Violent Crimes | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Description: | | | |
| Other Non-Violent Crimes | 0 | \$0.00 | |
| Description: | | | |
| SUM of %'s Sum of % MUST = 100% | 100 | SUM of Funds Sum of Funds MUST = OOG Current Budget | \$75,146.84 |

Use of Funds

Does this project provide DIRECT SERVICES to victims:

Yes

No

Information and Referral

- Information about the criminal justice process
- Information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.
- Referral to other victim service programs
- Referral to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, address-confidentiality programs, etc.)

Personal Advocacy/Accompaniment

- Intervention with employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution
- Interpreter services
- Individual advocacy (e.g., assistance in applying for public benefits, return of personal property or effects)

Emotional Support or Safety Services

- Crisis Intervention (in-person, includes safety planning, etc.)

Shelter/Housing Services

Criminal/Civil Justice System Assistance

- Notification of criminal justice events (case status, arrest, court proceedings, case disposition, release, etc.)

- Victim impact statement assistance
- Assistance with restitution (includes assistance in requesting and when collection efforts are not successful)
- Prosecution interview advocacy/accompaniment (includes accompaniment with prosecuting attorney and victim/witness)
- Criminal advocacy/accompaniment

Assistance in Filing Compensation Claims

- Assists potential recipients in seeking crime victim compensation benefits

All VOCA-funded direct service projects MUST assist victims with seeking crime victim compensation benefits. Please explain why your agency is not assisting victims with crime victim compensation benefits:

Types of Victimitizations

Check the types of victimization that best describe the victims the grant-funded project will serve. "Other" refers to a type that Is Not associated with any of the types provided in the list. Check all that apply:

Types of Victimitizations

- Adult physical assault (includes aggravated and simple assault)
- Adult sexual assault
- Adults sexually abused/assaulted as children
- Arson
- Burglary
- Child physical abuse or neglect
- Child pornography
- Child physical abuse or neglect
- Domestic and/or family violence
- DUI/DWI incidents
- Elder abuse or neglect
- Human trafficking: labor
- Human trafficking: sex

- Identity theft/fraud/financial crime
- Kidnapping (noncustodial)
- Kidnapping (custodial)
- Other vehicular victimization (e.g., hit and run)
- Robbery
- Stalking/harassment
- Survivors of homicide victims
- Teen dating victimization
- Terrorism (domestic/international)

Budget and Staffing

Answer the questions below based on your current fiscal year. Report the total budget available to the victim services program by source of funding. Do not report the entire agency budget, unless the entire budget is devoted to victim services program.

Annual funding amounts allocated to all victimization programs and/or services for the current fiscal year:

Identify by source the amount of funds allocated to the victimization program/services budget for your agency. DO NOT COUNT FUNDS IN MORE THAN ONE CATEGORY. OTHER FEDERAL includes all federal funding except the award amount for this grant.

OOG Current Budget:
\$75,146.84

Other State Funds:
\$0.00

Other Local Funds:
\$0.00

Other Federal Funds:
\$0.00

Other Non-Federal Funds:
\$0.00

Total Victimization Program Budget:
\$75,146.84

Total number of paid staff for all grantee victimization program and/or services:
COUNT each staff member once. Both full and part time staff should be counted as one staff member. DO NOT prorate based on FTE.

Total number of staff:

2

Number of staff hours funded through THIS grant award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs and/or services:

Total COUNT of hours to work by all staff supporting the work of this award, including match.

Total number of hours:

2808

Number of volunteer staff supporting the work of this award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs and/or services:

COUNT each volunteer staff once. DO NOT prorate based on FTE.

Total number of volunteer staff:

0

Number of volunteer hours supporting the work of this award (plus match) for grantee's victimization programs:

Total COUNT of hours to work by all volunteers supporting the work of the award, including match

Total hours to work by all volunteers:

0

Explain how your organization uses volunteers to support its victimization programs or if your organization does not use volunteers explain any circumstances that prohibit the use of volunteers.

It is not a practice of our organization to use volunteers. This is for a variety of reasons, but the most pressing issues deal with confidentiality. Virtually every case we handle contains information that will never be for public consumption. A few examples are criminal histories, personal identifying information, juvenile justice matters and forensic interviews of children. To open our office to a revolving door of volunteers would be, in all likelihood, grossly negligent. (Although we would certainly welcome the help!) On a number of occasions, the 8th Judicial District Attorney's Office has partnered with interns who are looking to gain experience in the criminal justice system. These are individuals that are vetted by our office prior to engagement. Further, the issue of confidentiality is greatly emphasized. We love the idea of volunteers and community involvement. However, because of the sensitive nature of our work, we must use the greatest discretion in bringing anyone on board.

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Personnel | Coordinator | Victim Assistance Coordinator's Salary- Annual Salary-(\$50,000) plus Fringe Benefits (\$19,931). Our Victim Assistance Coordinator is Susan Fisher. She | \$55,944.80 | \$13,986.20 | \$0.00 | \$69,931.00 | 100 |

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| | | <p>works continually as the liaison with victims to help them through the court process. Duties include: Sending letters and notifications after Grand Jury indictment is returned to fulfill statutory obligations; Update and maintain victim database; Office liaison for Child Advocacy and Domestic Violence organizations to ensure victims are receiving needed services; Attend monthly multi-disciplinary team meetings for 3 county area; Schedule victim meetings with prosecutors; Take notes for all victim meetings; Call victims before every court setting (including pre-trials, hearings, final announcements and sentencings); Provide help submitting Crime Victims' Compensation Applications; Communicate with Austin office to get answers to victims' questions; Receive training in presumptive eligibility; Processing complete forms for Attorney General's office to inform them of case status which can directly affect victim's benefits; Assistance in signing up for VINE notifications; Courthouse tours for child victims; Court accompaniment for victims; Contacting victims for opinions on case dispositions and restitution information; Notify victims of terms of any plea offers; Send final letter to victims once case is disposed; Ensure Victim Impact</p> | | | | | |
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| | | Statement is included in official court file. | | | | | |
| Personnel | Data Entry Operator | Legal Assistant partial salary compensation for 1 year - Annual Salary \$38,898- plus Fringe Benefits (\$17,395). Our Legal Assistant's name is Christen Coronilla. We are requesting that 35% of this salary be covered. Legal Assistant duties include: Inputting all criminal cases that have a victim at an Intake level; Passing along all pertinent victim information for VAC to begin initial contact; Flagging high risk victims for the Victim Assistance Coordinator to initiate contact with the victim prior to indictment; Assisting VAC with court accompaniment when multiple victims are involved; Assisting VAC with victim meetings when multiple meetings are simultaneously happening, this includes taking notes of meeting; Attending monthly multi-disciplinary team meetings for 3 county area, child abuse cases; Coordinating with Law Enforcement to issue complaints when a warrant is needed; maintaining CJIS reporting. Ms. Coronilla is also the only Spanish-speaking employee in the DA's office so she is able to translate for ESL victims and family members. | \$15,762.04 | \$40,530.96 | \$0.00 | \$56,293.00 | 35 |
| Travel and Training | In-State Registration Fees, Training, and/or Travel | Costs associated with attending the Texas District and County Attorney's Key | \$2,240.00 | \$560.00 | \$0.00 | \$2,800.00 | 0 |

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| | | <p>Personnel and VAC Seminar. This will include lodging for two nights and registration fees for this event. The anticipated cost of lodging will be approximately \$150/night. Per diem for meals will be \$50 with nine meals for three days. This seminar will be attended by our one VAC, Susan Fisher. For 2020, mileage will be calculated at a rate of 57.5 cents per mile for approximately 500 miles. Registration is typically around \$350.00. VAC to attend to attend the 33rd Annual Crimes Against Children Conference in Dallas August, 2021. The total for registration, hotel, mileage and meals to be \$1700.</p> | | | | | |
| Travel and Training | In-State Registration Fees, Training, and/or Travel | <p>Mileage and Meals by VAC when traveling from home office to other counties on victim related issues (i.e. trials, court appearances, meetings) Per diem for meals will be \$45.00. Mileage will be calculated at the rate set by the State of Texas. For 2020, mileage will be calculated at a rate of 57.5 cents per mile.</p> | \$800.00 | \$200.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,000.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Office Supplies (e.g., paper, postage, calculator) | <p>Postage for Victim Correspondence such as Victim Impact Statement Packets, notification letters of indictments, notifications of disposition, restitution payments and Crime Victim Compensation packets.</p> | \$400.00 | \$100.00 | \$0.00 | \$500.00 | 0 |

Budget Summary Information**Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:**

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
|--|-------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Personnel | \$71,706.84 | \$54,517.16 | \$0.00 | \$126,224.00 |
| Travel and Training | \$3,040.00 | \$760.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,800.00 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | \$400.00 | \$100.00 | \$0.00 | \$500.00 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$75,146.84 | \$55,377.16 | \$0.00 | \$130,524.00 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Cass County | | |
| Project Title: | Body-Worn Camera Acquisition | | |
| Application Number: | 3991201 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$33,840.00 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | Advanced equipment and technology for law enforcement purposes | 10.00 |
| | Required, mandated and operational training for law enforcement | |
| | Updated communications systems, allowing for agency and interagency communication and cooperation | |
| | Resources to address the excessive crime and mental illness | |
| | N/A | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| <p><i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i></p> | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Printed Name of CJAC Member

Signature of CJAC Member

CJAC Application Score Sheet Continued

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Cass County | | |
| Project Title: | Body-Worn Camera Acquisition | | |
| Application Number: | 3991201 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

Agency Name: Cass County

Grant/App: 3991201 **Start Date:** 10/1/2020 **End Date:** 9/30/2021

Project Title: Body-Worn Camera Acquisition

CJD Requested Amount: \$33,840 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Cass

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

This project will enable the Sheriff's Office to record all interactions between citizens and deputies during enforcement and investigative activities. This will allow the Sheriff's Office to protect the rights of all the citizens of Cass County, as well as the rights of other citizens who come into contact with Sheriff's Office personnel during the normal scope of duty. The recordings would also protect the County and Sheriff's Office personnel from frivolous complaints and allegations. The aim of this project is to equip all patrol personnel with body-worn cameras which would allow them to record all enforcement and investigative interactions with citizens they come into contact with during the performance of their duties. The resulting recordings would then be downloaded to a stand-alone computer system where the recordings would be preserved until they are no longer needed or a predetermined time of retention has passed.

Problem Statement:

In modern policing, the recording of interactions between law enforcement personnel and citizens is commonplace and expected. Most law enforcement agencies have vehicle-mounted camera systems, with audio and video capability, which record interactions. Not all interactions, that need to be preserved, occur within the view of the vehicle-mounted recording system. Some interactions may only be captured through audio recording. This does not offer the protections afforded by audio/video recordings. Body-worn cameras are mobile, going wherever law enforcement personnel go. This provides a more complete record of interactions that occur inside buildings or in areas beyond the range of the vehicle recorder's capabilities, such as inside of metal buildings or excessive distance from the recorder. The inability to record interactions in areas not covered by the vehicle-mounted systems can create an area of concern or liability where law enforcement personnel become involved in an incident where their words or actions come into question. There are also occasions where it is desirable for a suspect/defendant's words or actions to be recorded for evidentiary purposes. These incidences can occur at locations outside of the range of vehicle-mounted recording systems.

Supporting Data:

Our society has become accustomed to the prevalence of video recording in our lives. Most citizens own and use a smart phone or other device capable of recording all sorts of interactions with others. Most law enforcement personnel have become accustomed to having their activities recorded by others. These recordings are often used as a basis for filing complaints and/or lawsuits against law enforcement personnel and agencies. Some of these recordings make their way onto various social media outlets. These videos are often edited and do not show the entire scope of the incident. In order to provide a complete record of all law enforcement personnel/citizen interactions, particularly those where law enforcement personnel's actions/words come into question, law enforcement agencies have begun to require the use of video recording systems. Such systems, if used correctly, will provide an unedited version of those interactions.

Project Approach & Activities:

The Sheriff's Office plans on purchasing body-worn cameras to outfit all personnel who perform enforcement

and investigative duties outside of a facility where a permanent recording system is installed and functioning. Each deputy assigned to enforcement/investigative duties where no recording system can capture all interactions with citizens will be assigned/equipped with a body worn camera. The body-worn cameras would be purchased from the same vendor that supplies the Sheriff's Office with vehicle-mounted recording systems. This would allow for a seamless integration of video obtained by vehicle-mounted and body-worn camera systems. The resulting video will be downloaded onto a dedicated computer for storage until it should be needed or a specified retention period has passed.

Capacity & Capabilities:

The Sheriff's Office is a small, rural agency with approximately 20 full time personnel and a small group of reserve deputies. Most are familiar with the use of computer systems and have the ability to use the body-worn camera system and download the resulting video. The agency also has personnel that are capable of carrying out the required administrative duties to maintain the security and integrity of the collected video. The agency also has access to a secure mainframe server should the retention needs of the agency surpass the capacity of the dedicated computer.

Performance Management:

The measure of success for this project will be the purchase, installation, and regular use of the system. The overall goal of this project is to collect video from agency/citizen interactions with the objective of maintaining as complete a record of the interactions as possible. One important strategy to be employed is the required usage of the assigned recorders. Agency personnel who are equipped with the body-worn cameras will be required to use the cameras when engaged in enforcement and investigative duties. While agency personnel will not be required to record incidental interactions with citizens, such as personal conversations, agency personnel will be instructed to begin recording any interaction with a citizen when they feel the contact may turn adversarial. Another strategy to be employed is the long-term retention of the recordings. A policy regarding the retention period of the video will be necessary to insure that video is available for review for use as evidence or to verify differing accounts of interactions.

Target Group:

The target groups for this project are the citizens of Cass County who are served by the agency, non-resident citizens with whom agency personnel interact, and the agency personnel who employ the camera system.

Evidence-Based Practices:

An article, published on the website of the Department of Justice in November 2018, by the National Institute of Justice/Office of Justice Programs titled "Body-Worn Cameras: What the Evidence Tells Us, authored by Brett Chapman, outlines the benefits of instituting a body-worn camera program for law enforcement agencies. The article cites several benefits including better transparency, Increased civility, quicker resolution to complaints and lawsuits, more corroborating evidence, and more training opportunities. The article also cites several studies funded by the Department of Justice through several different programs. The studies include one by Arizona State University, the Rialto, California Police Department, and the Las Vegas Metro Police Department. Those studies appear to validate some of the findings listed earlier in the article. Another article published jointly, on the Department of Justice website, by the Community Oriented Policing Services of the US Department of Justice and the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF), in 2014, titled "Implementing a Body-Worn Camera Program" appeared to be in agreement with the earlier referenced article and gave details on the proper administration of such a program.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
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| Law Enforcement | 100.00 | this project will purchase body-worn cameras to record interactions between deputies and citizens. The recordings will be retained for use as evidence in court or to document citizen encounters where a deputy's actions are called into question. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Equipment or technology: Individuals/ operators equipped | 25 |
| General Law Enforcement or Public Safety: Arrests resulting from grant. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Criminal cases resulting in arrest. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Grant-funded investigations carried out by the unit/division | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals provided | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals received | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours provided | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours received | 0 |

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Equipment | Specialty Cameras and Accessories | body-worn cameras, including chargers and docking stations | \$33,840.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$33,840.00 | 25 |

Budget Summary Information

Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
|-----------|-------------|------------|---------------|-------------|
| Equipment | \$33,840.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$33,840.00 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$33,840.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$33,840.00 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | City of Daingerfield | | |
| Project Title: | Protect Officer, Public, and Prosecution Project | | |
| Application Number: | 3956201 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$24,100.00 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score | |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | Advanced equipment and technology for law enforcement purposes | 10.00 | |
| | Required, mandated and operational training for law enforcement | | |
| | Updated communications systems, allowing for agency and interagency communication and cooperation | | |
| | Resources to address the excessive crime and mental illness | | |
| | N/A | | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| <i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i> | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Printed Name of CJAC Member

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CJAC Application Score Sheet Continued

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | City of Daingerfield | | |
| Project Title: | Protect Officer, Public, and Prosecution Project | | |
| Application Number: | 3956201 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

Agency Name: City of Daingerfield

Grant/App: 3956201 **Start Date:** 10/1/2020 **End Date:** 9/30/2021

Project Title: Protect Officer, Public, and Prosecution Project

CJD Requested Amount: \$24,100 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Morris

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

This project basically will provide new in-car audio/video recording devices to protect the citizens, officers, and prosecution of offenses.

Problem Statement:

This departments in-car recording devices systems are over thirteen years old. This agency recently got new body cameras which are not capable to linking together with the old in-car system. This new system will be capable of linking the body cameras to the in-car video systems. The current in-car system are unreliable sometimes just goes off at times. In some cases just never comes on. This can cause problems with citizens protection, officer protection/transparency, and protection of collection of evidence for prosecution of offenses.

Supporting Data:

Since around a year ago, these in-car systems have failed and caused criminal cases to be dismissed due to no video or quality of video being poor. Having complaints against officers when the system failed and could not be determined what really happened in a few incidents. System failing to report has caused issued for citizens and officers.

Project Approach & Activities:

This project will supply this department with new reliable in-car audio and video recording devices that will keep the citizens, officers, and prosecution protected.

Capacity & Capabilities:

This department is a community based department and it's citizens demand transparency. This department's officers want to have transparency while they work as it should be documented by audio and video. This departments offenses should be convictions other than dismissal due to no or very poor video.

Performance Management:

The overall goal to this project is to get new in-car systems so the citizens, officers, and prosecutions video evidence are protected.

Target Group:

The population of City of Daingerfield is approximately 2400. This project will provide services to any and every person in need.

Evidence-Based Practices:

Talking with several Texas Sheriffs, City Chief of Polices, Federal and Local Prosecuting Attorneys it is imperative that this department get update, functioning equipment so this department can be transparent and protective of it's citizens, officers, and preservation of evidence on criminal cases.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
|-----------------|-------------|---|
| Law Enforcement | 100.00 | Transparency of our citizens, officers, and preserving of evidence for criminal investigations. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Equipment or technology: Individuals/ operators equipped | 5 |
| General Law Enforcement or Public Safety: Arrests resulting from grant. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Criminal cases resulting in arrest. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Grant-funded investigations carried out by the unit/division | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals provided | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals received | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours provided | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours received | 0 |

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Equipment | Radio and Accessories | Five-Watch Guard 4RE Standard DVR Camera System with Intergrated 200GB automotive grade hard drive, 16GB USB removeable thumb drive, rear facing cabin camera, GPS, hardware, cabling and your choice of mounting bracket. | \$24,100.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$24,100.00 | 5 |

Budget Summary Information

Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
|-----------|-------------|------------|---------------|-------------|
| Equipment | \$24,100.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$24,100.00 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$24,100.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$24,100.00 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | City of Lone Star | | |
| Project Title: | Community Safety | | |
| Application Number: | 4004101 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$21,593.20 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score | |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | Advanced equipment and technology for law enforcement purposes | 10.00 | |
| | Required, mandated and operational training for law enforcement | | |
| | Updated communications systems, allowing for agency and interagency communication and cooperation | | |
| | Resources to address the excessive crime and mental illness | | |
| | N/A | | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| <i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i> | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Printed Name of CJAC Member

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CJAC Application Score Sheet Continued

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | City of Lone Star | | |
| Project Title: | Community Safety | | |
| Application Number: | 4004101 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

Agency Name: City of Lone Star

Grant/App: 4004101 **Start Date:** 10/1/2020 **End Date:** 9/30/2021

Project Title: Community Safety

CJD Requested Amount: \$21,593.20 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Morris

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

The project will address the training and application of how to deal with many areas such as a suicidal subjects, tactical take downs (As in persons with a weapon of some kind or refusing commands), building clearance, mental health persons (In cases of unable to know right from wrong), as well as the take down of active shooters in many different scenarios such as, schools and churches. As well as a wide verity of ways to help take these persons into custody safely, that are not in their right state of mind or refuse to comply with orders given. Also equipping officers with necessary equipment as such to protect them in any training or situation needed. In Texas there is a huge problem with drug addiction, depression, and mental illness and, just plain violent people, just as in most of the entire World we are having to deal with these people who are not in their right mind on a daily basis. It is our job to serve and protect these people in the safest ways possible to help save lives. With the proper training and equipment we can help do just that no matter what the person has done, all lives are worth saving.

Problem Statement:

The use of Less than lethal equipment has been proven to help prevent loss of life as well as to help prevent serious injury to all involved parties. The equipment is also used to take violent persons into custody with a better chance of the persons or the officer from receiving serious injuries should situations become a physical encounter. Should we encounter a suicidal person or persons in altered states of mind it has been proven to help preserve their life by way of distraction, sensory overload, less lethal impact equipment such as Pepperball (Pepper spray turned into powder being able to impact a person with force and disorient them). This method had been used in the criminal justice system, in prisons for a few years now and has shown to be very effective with persons with weapons such as knives or other like objects. Thermal and night vision goggles will assist in apprehending offenders at night and in low lighting areas, living in the deep wooded areas of East Texas makes it easy for offenders to run away at night due to Officers not being able to see because of low or non existent lighting.

Supporting Data:

The additional equipment is used to provide safe deployment of such equipment for the officers using them in training and in real life application. The use of Simunition training weapons (A hard impact training tool filled with paint, much like paintball) are used to help train officers in the use of firearms without using real bullets to prevent injury while training. As stated above these are used in training to clear buildings, in shoot don't shoot scenarios as well as hostage situation training and how to safely talk down a suicidal subject or persons not in a culpable state of mind.

Project Approach & Activities:

The equipment we would use in result of funding would train and equip officers in the use of the Pepperball to use to take a person or persons in to custody by being able to impact them in failure to comply situations and a safe way to take a person into custody to place in jail or help them receive the help and evaluation from proper

facilities. Simunition equipment will be used in way of our training facility to teach and hone our skills of safely entering a building and effectively neutralizing a threat, as well as to keep up our observation techniques on traffic stops and calls for service. When approaching many situations, we need to know how to asses if a person has a weapon, and if they will use it and if so how to deal with the situations. The Tactical gear being used will help able the officers using them to conduct their jobs safely and more effectively on the street. The use of Night vision and thermal vision help during low lighting conditions to help apprehend violent offenders that run from officers. As well as in assisting in finding subjects in the dark, whether it be in a building or in the woods at night, such as runaway children.

Capacity & Capabilities:

The Lone Star Police Department has a full time staff of 5 officers and 5 reserve officers. Each officer brings something different to the table when it comes to experience and knowledge. The department and officers in it are certified as SWAT Officers trained in Tactical response. The department has Mental Health Officers, Hostage Negotiators, Narcotics Officers, Fire Arms instructors, and wide range or experience in other areas in policing. The Department has successfully and safely talked to a man who was barricaded inside his house in another city in Morris County at the request of the other city, with the expertise of our Negotiator. Proving that we are an effective team and a necessity to our community and neighboring counties.

Performance Management:

The department has system in place to record all uses of force through our report writing system. Every call we respond to that has any amount of use of force is recorded though this. We do an assessment every quarter of the year to see how our uses of force have gone up or down and what we can do to help lower them if needed, whether it be through training or to see if there was no other alternative that could have been used The success is measured in the statistics of use of force encounters to see if they have lowered from the previous Quarter as well as previous recorded statistics to see if there is a rise or fall in certain times of the year.

Target Group:

The Department will assist any agency in need of our help including the cities of Naples, Omaha, Dangerfield, as well as any city in Morris County, and neighboring counties as requested. The individuals we intend this to be used for are the Mental Health subjects, Subjects addicted to narcotics, as well as subjects who commit crime in our community. The ones who benefit from this are not only the people of the community and surrounding areas but the officers as well by helping keep the people they love safe and to deter criminal activity in the area.

Evidence-Based Practices:

https://academicworks.cuny.edu/jj_etds <http://www.ncjrs.gov/App/publications/abstract.aspx?ID=246034>
<https://www.bjs.gov/content/pub/pdf/ndcopuof.pdf> <https://www.policeone.com/police-products/tactical/night-vision/articles/things-to-know-about-night-vision-and-thermal-technology-m12kz62WFshjZfSk/> These first two links show the statistics on the use of force with Less than lethal munitions on Criminals and persons with mental health issues and how the use of less than lethal equipment has been proven to lower the serious injury incidents when coming into contact with such persons in a physical manner when needed. As well as to help preserve lives of suicidal subjects in what would normally be a deadly situation. The third Link shows how constantly training to deal with uses of force benefit the officers and the subjects the force is used on to help preserve their life as well as reduce the possibility of serious injury to either party involved. The last link shows the benefit of using night vision and thermal imaging to help locate subjects in low lighted areas and at night.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
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| Behavioral Health | 25.00 | To assist our local Mental Health persons in ways of learning identify their problems whether it be, Suicidal, depression, PTSD, Anxiety or another form of Mental Health by assisting them get the help they need from the right placement. |
| Law Enforcement | 75.00 | In Texas there is a huge problem with drug addiction, depression, and mental illness and, just plain violent people, just as in most of the entire World we are having to deal with these people who are not in their right mind on a daily basis as Police Officers. It is our job to serve and protect these people in the safest ways possible to help safe lives. With the proper training and equipment we can help do just that no matter what the person has done, all lives are worth saving. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Counseling or treatment for substance abuse: Individuals receiving | 0 |
| Counseling or treatment for substance abuse: Individuals receiving alcohol and/or drug testing - random | 0 |
| Counseling or treatment for substance abuse: Individuals receiving substance abuse treatment using medication assisted treatment (MAT) | 0 |
| Counseling, therapy, or other care performed by a licensed professional: Individuals receiving | 25 |
| Equipment or technology: Individuals/ operators equipped | 11 |
| General Law Enforcement or Public Safety: Arrests resulting from grant. | 200 |
| Targeted Investigation: Criminal cases resulting in arrest. | 200 |
| Targeted Investigation: Grant-funded investigations carried out by the unit/division | 250 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals provided | 50 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals received | 30 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours provided | 250 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours received | 250 |

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Bulletproof Vest (\$5,000 or less per unit) | SafeLife Defense bullet proof vest 3A+ Non rifle vest 6 units | \$3,534.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,534.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Night Vision Unit and Accessories (\$5,000 or less per unit) | FLIR MNVD-40 2ID---- Night Vision Monocular that mounts to SWAT Helmet,too assist with seeing in low lighted areas and the dark. Times 3 | \$6,585.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$6,585.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Night Vision Unit and Accessories (\$5,000 or less per unit) | Helmet Mount for Thermal and Night Vision Monoculars 5 units | \$1,369.50 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,369.50 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Night Vision Unit and Accessories (\$5,000 or less per unit) | Swing arm to attach Monoculars to Helmet Mounts 5 units | \$445.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$445.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Thermal Imaging Equipment (\$5,000 or less per unit) | FLIR BREACH Thermal monocular head mount unit for helmet to see heat signatures. Times 2 | \$4,990.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$4,990.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Project Supplies (e.g., binocular, battery, flexicuff, drug testing kit) | Pepperball Gun, Designed like a Paintball gun that launches a Powder form of pepper spray at or around a subject to gain compliance (Less Lethal Munitions), 1 Unit comes with 2 Launchers, 1 loaded air tank, pepperballs, and 2 Hoppers to put Pepperballs in (like it's Magazine) | \$999.95 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$999.95 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Project Supplies (e.g., binocular, battery, flexicuff, drug testing kit) | Pepperballs----Extra 90 Live OC Rounds 2 units | \$440.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$440.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Project Supplies (e.g., binocular, battery, flexicuff, drug testing kit) | X2 Taser Replacement Batteries 5 Units | \$429.75 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$429.75 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Project Supplies (e.g., binocular, battery, | Active Shooter Response Level 3A Bullet Proof SWAT Shield | \$2,800.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$2,800.00 | 0 |

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| | flexicuff, drug testing kit) | | | | | | |
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Budget Summary Information

Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | \$21,593.20 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$21,593.20 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$21,593.20 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$21,593.20 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | City of Mt. Vernon | | |
| Project Title: | Patrol Computers/Tablet | | |
| Application Number: | 3988301 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$28,861.70 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | Advanced equipment and technology for law enforcement purposes | 10.00 |
| | Required, mandated and operational training for law enforcement | |
| | Updated communications systems, allowing for agency and interagency communication and cooperation | |
| | Resources to address the excessive crime and mental illness | |
| | N/A | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| <i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i> | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Printed Name of CJAC Member

Signature of CJAC Member

CJAC Application Score Sheet Continued

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | City of Mt. Vernon | | |
| Project Title: | Patrol Computers/Tablet | | |
| Application Number: | 3988301 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

Agency Name: City of Mt. Vernon

Grant/App: 3988301 **Start Date:** 10/1/2020 **End Date:** 9/30/2021

Project Title: Patrol Computers/Tablet

CJD Requested Amount: \$28,861.70 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Franklin

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

Looking to update adequate equipment for law enforcement purposes. Applying for 7 MDT tablets for patrol units.

Problem Statement:

Modern law enforcement is technology based. Therefore, equipment for law enforcement agencies in Northeast Texas need funding/resources to meet the most current technology demands, to allow law enforcement to police our communities in a safe, effective and efficient manner. This project will address the threat and hazards listed under the Outdated and worn out equipment ATCOG SPR PG 24. The MDT computers currently used are over 6 years old and have experienced normal use of wear and tear. Most of the patrol MDT will no longer charge in the units or the USB ports no longer works. Officer depends on their MDT for ticket writing, taking of reports, report writing and many other functions. The new tablets will do the same as even take photos of crime scenes, assault victims and more.

Supporting Data:

Northeast Texas Law enforcement is faced with stagnate budgets and lower economic populations, which makes it difficult to support economic growth. Due to regional economic issues and growing crimes rates, law enforcement in Northeast Texas is in need of replacing worn out and outdates equipment to enhance law enforcement operations, and to support law enforcement needs and crime reduction efforts. These law enforcement agencies need financial assistance to support equipment needs for (1) Communications (2) Department operations (3) Building Security (4) Transportation (5) Information Technology (6) Crime detection (7) Officer Safety. ATCOG SPR Regional Criminal Justice Plan PG 23

Project Approach & Activities:

The goal of this project is to outfit 6 full time officers and 1 Investigator with the basic equipment necessary to support economic growth, crime rates and economic issues. Specifically, this portion of the project is to purchase 7 MDT tablets for 6 patrol units and 1 investigator unit. These MDT tablets will update and upgrade the current laptop computers issued to the officers and Investigator, thereby mitigating some of the risks inherent in their jobs. Modern law enforcement is technology based. Therefore, equipment for law enforcement agencies in Northeast Texas need funding/resources to meet the most current technology demands, to allow law enforcement to police our communities in a safe, effective and efficient manner. ATCOG SRP PG 24

Capacity & Capabilities:

The project is to strive to provide modern law enforcement technology. Equipment for law enforcement agencies in Northeast Texas need funding/resources to meet the most current technology demands, to allow law enforcement to police our communities in a safe, effective, and efficient manner. ATCOG SRP PG 20-24. Along with the comprehensive system and coordination program the MDT will allow the agency to communicate and cooperate with each other within the agency, as well as with others outside the agency. The

MDT will allow officer to receive first hand information on individual(s) by not relying solely on dispatch for information. MDT will also allow Officer's to communicate with dispatch and other officers pertaining to case information and other information that would be reelevated at the time of need.

Performance Management:

The goal of this project is to outfit 6 full time officers and 1 Investigator with the basic equipment necessary to meet for modern law enforcement. Specifically, this portion of the project is to purchase 7 MDT tablets for mobile units. Along with the comprehensive system and coordination program the MDT will allow the agency to communicate and cooperate with each other within the agency, as well as with others outside the agency. MDT will also allow Officer's to communicate with dispatch and other officers pertaining to case information and other information that would be reelevated at the time of need.

Data Management:

Target Group:

The MDT tablets will be utilized by 6 patrol officers and 1 Investigator of the Mount Vernon Police Department. Services will be provided to the citizens of Mount Vernon and the community as well as officers and surrounding agencies.

Evidence-Based Practices:

Northeast Texas law enforcement is faced with stagnate budgets and lower economic populations, which makes it difficult to support economic growth. Due to regional economic issues and growing crime rates, law enforcement in Northeast Texas is in need of replacing worn out and outdated equipment to enhance law enforcement operation efforts. These law enforcement agencies need financial assistance to support equipment needs for (1) Communications (2) Department Operations (3) Building Security (4) Transportation (5) Information Technology (6) Crime Detection (7) Officer Safety. ATCOG SPR Regional Criminal Justice Plan PG 23

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
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| Law Enforcement | 100.00 | 7 MDT Tablets for all mobile (patrol) units |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Equipment or technology: Individuals/ operators equipped | 100 |
| General Law Enforcement or Public Safety: Arrests resulting from grant. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Criminal cases resulting in arrest. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Grant-funded investigations carried out by the unit/division | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals provided | 0 |

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| Training or professional development: Individuals received | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours provided | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours received | 0 |

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Equipment | Equipment / Accessories for Law Enforcement Vehicle (purchased separately from vehicle) | DT Tablet set up which includes 11.6 Rugged Tablet, Front CMOS Camera, Rear CMOS Camera, 2D area imager/scanner, 4g LTE Mogule W/GPS, Screen Protector, Power adapter, Keyboard adapter, Mount Assembly/Lund and Cradle | \$28,861.70 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$28,861.70 | 7 |

Budget Summary Information

Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
|-----------|-------------|------------|---------------|-------------|
| Equipment | \$28,861.70 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$28,861.70 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$28,861.70 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$28,861.70 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | City of Wake Village | | |
| Project Title: | Scene Response Trailer | | |
| Application Number: | 4041101 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$12,611.00 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score | |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | Advanced equipment and technology for law enforcement purposes | 10.00 | |
| | Required, mandated and operational training for law enforcement | | |
| | Updated communications systems, allowing for agency and interagency communication and cooperation | | |
| | Resources to address the excessive crime and mental illness | | |
| | N/A | | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| <i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i> | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Printed Name of CJAC Member

Signature of CJAC Member

CJAC Application Score Sheet Continued

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|-----------------------------|--|--------------|----------|
| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | City of Wake Village | | |
| Project Title: | Scene Response Trailer | | |
| Application Number: | 4041101 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

Agency Name: City of Wake Village

Grant/App: 4041101 **Start Date:** 10/1/2020 **End Date:** 9/30/2021

Project Title: Scene Response Trailer

CJD Requested Amount: \$12,611 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Bowie

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

The City of Wake Village Scene Response Trailer Program will equip the Wake Village Police Department with a 12 foot enclosed box trailer that will be used to store, organize and transport specialty equipment and supplies that are often needed at the scene of a major crime, natural disaster or community event. The trailer will carry a portable generator, scene lighting, folding tables, chairs, portable canopies, crime scene screens, traffic cones, barricades and other equipment needed to respond to large scenes or community events.

Problem Statement:

Currently, the Wake Village Police Department has equipment and supplies stored in several locations. In the event specialty equipment is needed, the equipment must be located and loaded into a police car and transported to a scene. Additional trips are often made to collect additional equipment as it becomes necessary thus reducing manpower at the scene. A box trailer that is outfitted with the necessary equipment would cut down on response time, increase manpower and allow officers to complete their tasks more efficiently and safely.

Supporting Data:

In 2019, the Wake Village Police Department responded to 3 significant crime scenes and 6 large community events where we were unable to transport all needed supplies and equipment at once. Several trips had to be made to headquarters to collect equipment that could have already been on scene.

Project Approach & Activities:

In the event of a major crime scene, natural or man-made disaster or even a community event like National Night Out or the Wake Village Christmas Parade, the scene response trailer would be pulled to that scene. Once on scene, personnel would have the tools and equipment to manage most any type of scene. Traffic cones and barricades would be deployed to close streets or divert traffic. In case of darkness, the generator and scene lighting would be available for use. A small command post could be set up by erecting the out door canopy where tables and chairs would be placed giving personnel a place to work out of the elements and with electrical power to run computers etc. These activities could all be done within just a couple of minutes as it would take extended amounts of time and several trips to and from the office to complete these tasks.

Capacity & Capabilities:

The Wake Village Police Department is comprised of 10 Certified Texas Peace Officers and 1 civilian. All the peace officers are well trained and experienced drivers who could easily pull a trailer to a scene where it is needed. All officers are trained and capable of responding to a scene and able to accomplish any of the activities above for our agency or while assisting other partner agencies in the area.

Performance Management:

The Wake Village Police Department will measure the success for this project by documenting the number of times the trailer is deployed, for what type of scene or event, the equipment used in each deployment and the number of hours spent on-scene. At the conclusion of the scene or event personnel are typically debriefed. During debriefings, personnel will be polled on how the trailer and equipment performed and how could it be used better or what additional supplies needed to be added to the inventory. This information will be kept in a digital spreadsheet.

Target Group:

The target group for this project is the Wake Village Police Department, the citizens of Wake Village and any other public safety agency in our area that requests Wake Village Police Department's assistance.

Evidence-Based Practices:

25 years of experience responding to all types of scenes as a police officer, has shown unless an agency has a well outfitted trailer or truck designated for scene response, rarely, if ever will personnel have the equipment they need. Typically, personnel are pulled from their work on scenes where they are needed to return to headquarters multiple times to transport equipment back and forth as it is requested. A well-stocked trailer would eliminate this issue, keep personnel on scene and provide them with the supplies and equipment to complete their task safely and efficiently.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
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| Crime Prevention | 50.00 | The scene response trailer will be used to transport equipment needed in community policing activities and community events where crime prevention information will be shared with the citizenry. There are future plans to implement a bicycle patrol which will conduct bicycle rodeos and helmet giveaway's. The trailer would be a necessity to conduct these type programs. |
| Law Enforcement | 50.00 | The scene response trailer will be used to house and transport equipment needed to set up command posts at crime scenes and disasters. The trailer would be a repository for larger equipment that is usually not needed on a daily basis such as scene lighting, portable generator, ladders and tools that would be needed in a response to a major crime or disaster. The trailer will also be equipped with traffic cones, barricades and warning signs in the event traffic needs to be diverted in an emergency situation. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Casework, non-licensed counseling, individual advocacy, or other support: Hours delivered. | 0 |
| Casework, non-licensed counseling, individual advocacy, or other support: Individuals receiving | 0 |

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| Equipment or technology: Individuals/ operators equipped | 10 |
| General Law Enforcement or Public Safety: Arrests resulting from grant. | 0 |
| Instruction and Support for Pro-social, Educational, Vocational, or Employment skills: Hours delivered. | 0 |
| Instruction and Support for Pro-social, Educational, Vocational, or Employment skills: Individuals receiving. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Criminal cases resulting in arrest. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Grant-funded investigations carried out by the unit/division | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals provided | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals received | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours provided | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours received | 0 |

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Equipment | Police / Sheriff Department Vehicle (from a single vendor with law enforcement equipment installed) | (1) 6'x12' Enclosed, bumper pull cargo trailer with graphics | \$7,611.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$7,611.00 | 1 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Crime Scene Equipment (\$5,000 or less per unit) | Equipment for extended scene response; portable generator, scene lighting, folding tables, chairs, outdoor canopy, extension cords, traffic cones, barricades, evidence collection bags/boxes, tools, tarps, water cooler, extension ladder and other miscellaneous supplies | \$5,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$5,000.00 | 0 |

Budget Summary Information

Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| Equipment | \$7,611.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$7,611.00 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | \$5,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$5,000.00 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$12,611.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$12,611.00 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Delta County | | |
| Project Title: | Body Armor Replacement | | |
| Application Number: | 4039601 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$16,758.00 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score | |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | Advanced equipment and technology for law enforcement purposes | 10.00 | |
| | Required, mandated and operational training for law enforcement | | |
| | Updated communications systems, allowing for agency and interagency communication and cooperation | | |
| | Resources to address the excessive crime and mental illness | | |
| | N/A | | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| <i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i> | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Printed Name of CJAC Member

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**CJAC Application Score Sheet
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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Delta County | | |
| Project Title: | Body Armor Replacement | | |
| Application Number: | 4039601 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

Agency Name: Delta County

Grant/App: 4039601 **Start Date:** 10/1/2020 **End Date:** 9/30/2021

Project Title: Body Armor Replacement

CJD Requested Amount: \$16,758 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Delta

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

The Delta County Sheriff's Office is requesting funding to replace the agency's body armor. The agency's current body armor was purchased in 2013 and is approximately seven years old. The current body armor warranty is five years and our agency has exceeded that warranty by over two years. Body armor remains the single most critical safety equipment that public safety professionals need for personal protection. Body armor more than triples the likelihood that a police officer will survive a shooting to the torso. Studies have found that a police officer not wearing body armor has a 68% chance of dying in a police related shooting when they are not wearing body armor, compared to a 20% chance for those wearing body armor. Delta County is requesting fourteen (14) units of body armor to accommodate all commissioned officers who work for the Department.

Problem Statement:

The current body armor owned by the Delta County Sheriff's Office warranty coverage has been expired for approximately two years. The current vests were warranted for five years (as are almost all body armor). For personal protection of all Delta County Commissioned Officers we are requesting replacement body armor. The agency has a mandatory wear body armor policy and the body armor has been worn by each officer on almost all of their shifts over the last seven years. The current body armor is beginning to show wear and is in need of replacement.

Supporting Data:

CURRENT DATE: 02/11/2020 INDEX CRIMES BY AGENCY AND COUNTY FOR 12 MONTHS OF 2019
PAGE: 60 ORINumber Agency Population Murder Rape Robbery Assault Burglary Larceny Auto Theft Total
Months TX0600000 DELTA CO SO 5,292 Number of Offenses 0 0 0 1 10 15 1 27 12 Rate Per 100,000 0 0 0
18.9 189.0 283.4 18.9 510.2 County Totals - Delta County Population 5,292 Number of Offenses 0 0 0 1 10 15
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Project Approach & Activities:

The Delta County Sheriff's Office will buy level IIIA NIJ approved body armor to replace the existing warranty expired body armor. Following the purchase the new body armor will be assigned to each commissioned officer in the department.

Capacity & Capabilities:

Delta County provides all County Government services for the Delta County. The Delta County Sheriff's Office provides all law enforcement services for Delta County. The Delta County Sheriff's Office has the necessary staff capabilities to identify, select, administer and make grant purchases for NIJ Level IIIA Body Armor. No collaborative partnerships will be necessary for this project.

Performance Management:

The goals for this project are to replace existing body armor with expired warranty for the safety of the agency's commissioned law enforcement officers. The data used to evaluate this endeavor is the crime rate for delta county in connection to validate the risk Delta County Sheriff's Office Officers are exposed to in their daily enforcement activities.

Target Group:

The immediate target group is fourteen commissioned officers with the Delta County Sheriff's office with the intent to provide protection for their personal safety The extended target group will predominately be addressed toward Delta County with a population of approximately 5,300. The personal protection aspect of the target group will also address traffic or criminal stops and other law enforcement calls for service in which officers are exposed to the possibly of violence. These violator and personal contacts are estimated to be approximately 5000 or more each year for all officers.

Evidence-Based Practices:

The Delta County Sheriff's Office utilizes the Evidence-Based Policing Matrix model (<https://cebcp.org/evidence-based-policing/the-matrix/>) to develop and evaluate our crime prevention efforts This same model is followed in the necessity to acquire equipment and manage the inventory of the equipment.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
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| Law Enforcement | 100.00 | Replace expired and worn body armor for Delta County Commissioned Officers to provide officer safety support for law enforcement officers involved in the investigation of violent crimes and/or organized crime. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Equipment or technology: Individuals/ operators equipped | 14 |
| General Law Enforcement or Public Safety: Arrests resulting from grant. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Criminal cases resulting in arrest. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Grant-funded investigations carried out by the unit/division | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals provided | 2 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals received | 14 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours provided | 2 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours received | 2 |

Budget Details Information**Budget Information by Budget Line Item:**

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
|--|---|--|-------------|------------|---------------|-------------|--------|
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Bulletproof Vest (\$5,000 or less per unit) | Body Armor from Stealth Armor Systems, 1306 FM 1092 Ste 507, Missouri City, TX 77459. Description of products as follows: 14 - CLWIIIA NIJ Certified UDPE/Aramid Ballistic Panels .85 Lbs/Sq. Ft. Comes with 1 tan Concealable carrier with 6 x 8 Trauma Plate 0 28 - Tan Blauer Armor Skin Outer Uniform Carrier 14 - STP Stealth plate ICW 3 - 8 x 10 Cost per unit is \$1197.00 | \$16,758.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$16,758.00 | 14 |

Budget Summary Information**Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:**

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| Equipment | \$16,758.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$16,758.00 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$16,758.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$16,758.00 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Franklin County | | |
| Project Title: | Save Lives P-25 Handheld Radios | | |
| Application Number: | 3992801 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$18,000.00 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score | |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | Advanced equipment and technology for law enforcement purposes | 10.00 | |
| | Required, mandated and operational training for law enforcement | | |
| | Updated communications systems, allowing for agency and interagency communication and cooperation | | |
| | Resources to address the excessive crime and mental illness | | |
| | N/A | | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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Printed Name of CJAC Member

Signature of CJAC Member

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|-----------------------------|--|--------------|----------|
| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Franklin County | | |
| Project Title: | Save Lives P-25 Handheld Radios | | |
| Application Number: | 3992801 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

Agency Name: Franklin County

Grant/App: 3992801 **Start Date:** 9/1/2020 **End Date:** 8/31/2021

Project Title: Save Lives P-25 Handheld Radios

CJD Requested Amount: \$18,000 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Franklin

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

Franklin County is currently using outdated radios that are no longer supported by the manufacturer and cost an increased amount to repair. Due to these increasing cost and outdated equipment Franklin County Sheriff's Office is wanting to use the grant funds to purchase 15 new P-25 Compliant radios.

Problem Statement:

Old handheld radios have become a serious officer hazard along with minimizing Deputies' effectiveness in the field. Our current radios malfunction which causes Deputies to be distracted by having to re-position themselves closer to patrol units to make contact with dispatch or any other patrol unit trying to make contact with them. There's times Deputies have to use their private cellular phones to contact dispatch to get crucial information needed. The use of our phones in those situations minimizes Deputy safety due to the Deputy being distracted on the phone and other units not being able to hear our communications to know his/her status on the call. New handheld radios will allow Deputies to remain at a point of contact with offenders as well as law abiding citizens that have called for service and communicate with dispatch and other officers. This improves Deputy safety by elimination distractions, by allowing the Deputy to keep eyes on the situation at hand. Sheriff's Deputies are using Handheld radios that were purchased approximately 10 to 15 years ago and overtime antennas and batteries have severely degraded. When faced with repairing equipment due to the age of the radios certain items are no longer manufactured which causes a increased repair cost or inability to repair the items.

Supporting Data:

Franklin County Purchased new handheld radios approximately 15 years ago. The radios purchased are no longer manufactured by Motorola. Due to the radios not being manufactured the cost to repair them has increased. This is an issue that is experienced between several local law enforcement departments.

Project Approach & Activities:

The Franklin County Sheriff's Office will purchase new radios that are P-25 compliant and come with a charging station and shoulder mic. The implementation of new radios will cut down on repair cost and the radios will provide a stronger radio signal. The Franklin County Sheriff's Office will absorb any future repair cost after the initial purchase.

Capacity & Capabilities:

The Franklin County Sheriff's Office currently carries the commission of 15 full time deputies which are responsible for responding to calls and conducting traffic stops. Each deputy is assigned a portable radio for Officer safety and instructed on how to utilize the portable radio. Franklin County is a rural community which deputies are commonly responding to calls in. When they are on scene they are commonly outside of there patrol units away from there mobile radios. The portable radios they are provided are commonly their only source of contact with Franklin County Sheriff's Office dispatch and other units. Deputies are trained in how to

use the portable radios while performing their duties.

Performance Management:

Franklin County Sheriff's Office will inventory all radios purchased through the grant and will keep a working log of who is in possession of each radio.

Target Group:

Franklin County Sheriff's Office

Evidence-Based Practices:

Franklin County Sheriff's Office has been dealing with communication issues for the past 5 or more years and due to increasing cost we have explored replacing our communication equipment. Due to the cost we are unable to replace the radios at one time but from experience we have learned that it is best to replace all hand held radios at one time. Our hope is to utilize the CJD grant to accomplish this task.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
|-----------------|-------------|--|
| Law Enforcement | 100.00 | The Franklin County Sheriff's Office will purchase 15 P-25 compliant radios and will issue them out to 15 full time law enforcement officers. These radios will be used by these officers to communicate with Franklin County Sheriff's Office dispatch and any other agency attempting communication. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
|--|--------------|
| Equipment or technology: Individuals/ operators equipped | 15 |
| General Law Enforcement or Public Safety: Arrests resulting from grant. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Criminal cases resulting in arrest. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Grant-funded investigations carried out by the unit/division | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals provided | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals received | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours provided | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours received | 0 |

Budget Details Information**Budget Information by Budget Line Item:**

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Equipment | Radio and Accessories | Harris P-25 Radio, Charger and Shoulder Mic. | \$18,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$18,000.00 | 15 |

Budget Summary Information**Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:**

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Equipment | \$18,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$18,000.00 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$18,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$18,000.00 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Red River County | | |
| Project Title: | Mobile Technology upgrade | | |
| Application Number: | 3953101 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$13,400.00 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score | |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | Advanced equipment and technology for law enforcement purposes | 10.00 | |
| | Required, mandated and operational training for law enforcement | | |
| | Updated communications systems, allowing for agency and interagency communication and cooperation | | |
| | Resources to address the excessive crime and mental illness | | |
| | N/A | | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| <i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i> | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Printed Name of CJAC Member

Signature of CJAC Member

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| Funding Opportunity: | Justice Assistance Grant Program (JAG) | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Red River County | | |
| Project Title: | Mobile Technology upgrade | | |
| Application Number: | 3953101 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |

Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)

Agency Name: Red River County

Grant/App: 3953101 **Start Date:** 10/1/2020 **End Date:** 9/30/2021

Project Title: Mobile Technology upgrade

CJD Requested Amount: \$13,400 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Red River

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

Audio and visual recordings have become a necessary piece of equipment for law enforcement. Both body worn cameras and in car audio systems are used to document incidents and encounters when law enforcement responds to any call for service. These recordings aid in all aspects of law enforcement including evidence in criminal matters to aid in prosecution or to corroborate a civilian complaint or vindication of a untrue version of events. In this day and time it is irresponsible and impossible to operate a law enforcement agency without audio and video equipment as it is a proven method to reduce department liability and avoid potential lawsuits. Each situation encountered and recorded can also be used as a tool for training. Small underfunded agencies struggle to provide up to date equipment to their officers and often end up spending more money by repairing older systems instead of replacements. The Red River County Sheriff's Office has been replacing the out of date in car video systems as the old systems have stopped working. The older system provided by Digital Ally are no longer being repaired because they are being phased out because of technology advancements that use a cloud system for video retention. Transition to Safety vision is the most cost effective option as Safety vision will be compatible with the current retention method therefore not incurring any further cost other than the price of the system to be placed in patrol units.

Problem Statement:

The Red River County Sheriff's Office has been using Digital Ally but Digital Ally has upgraded their systems to download to a cloud system which is not compatible with the server system currently in place. The Red River County Sheriff's office began transitioning to Safety Vision as the Digital Ally systems began failing and could no longer be repaired due to upgrades. Safety Vision is compatible with the server and download system currently in place at the Red River County Sheriff's Department making it the most cost efficient option at this time. However funding has become a issue with the replacements due to the rate that the current Digital Ally systems are failing and four units out of ten total units currently need immediate replacement to function. The operation of a patrol unit without a dependable in car video system places extreme liability on the Red River County Sheriff's Office and can create further distrust with society.

Supporting Data:

Mistrust and misinformation in regards to law enforcement over the last few years has made department transparency and cooperation essential in restoring community trust. This has been well documented by the news and other media proving an ongoing need for in car camera systems to increase trust and restore faith in law enforcement by destroying stereotyping. The American society is becoming weary of bad incidents happening without video evidence. The in car camera system helps prove a clear story of an incident and no agency can afford to do without this equipment anymore. The Red River County Sheriff's Office currently retains all in car videos through a server system as it is more affordable than the cloud system. These videos can be reviewed by deputies, supervisors, or in certain situations with proper arrangements, by civilians who may have complaints or concerns.

Project Approach & Activities:

In car camera systems are used to document all interactions with law enforcement. Red River County Sheriff's Office frequently review these videos for officer training and report recollection to provide a clear view of what took place during the incident captured on the video. These videos are also used to increase agency transparency to build trust with the public and citizens. This makes it extremely important for video systems to be fully operational and dependable. When one of the current Digital Ally systems fails on a call, deputies are advised to document the incident by radio while another unit is en route to their location. Sometimes as we are a small department this is a difficult or impossible task because there is only one deputy on shift. If possible deputies must then leave the call if the scene is safe, return to the sheriff's Office and change vehicles before returning to the call. If the call/scene is still dangerous with risk to a person or property then the deputy must stay without working video making them vulnerable. Simply put for whatever reason, the lack of video evidence now for any reason is deemed distrustful.

Capacity & Capabilities:

The Red River County Sheriff's Department is a small agency with a low tax base and limited funding. The sheriff's Office functions on minimum staff and all staff is trained to the best of our ability. Due to low pay most receive training and move on to higher paying departments. Grant funding has provided several opportunities for Red River County Sheriff's Office including funding to expand the server system that maintains in car and body cam footage for required retention periods. Other funding opportunities have provided with deputies with overtime pay as incentive for deputies to work traffic control in high crime area to lower crime rates and maximize manpower. All of these opportunities increase the time deputies interact with civilians and suspects which makes dependable in car video systems a necessity for documentation and maintaining public trust.

Performance Management:

In car camera systems are used in many aspects of performance management and are essential in achieving overall goals for department improvement, case documentation and prosecution, and protection of the department and public from liability. Red River County Sheriff's Office have implemented a quarterly evaluation for staff to increase deputies performance and training focus. In car video is reviewed and used to evaluate the deputies performance and used as a tool to improve training specific to an individual deputies needs and/or recognizing exemplary behavior.

Target Group:

This project will serve all citizens of Red River County as well as any who may be traveling or visiting. Currently the Clarksville Police Department is down to little to no personnel due to frequent administration change and the Red River County Sheriff's Office is the only law enforcement agency maintaining law and order during most shifts so this project will also benefit the City of Clarksville during this transition period. Video documentation provides opportunities for officer safety through targeted training as well as transparency that protects officers and citizen by increasing trust and decrease agency liability. It also aides in documentation of criminal incident that provide clear evidence to be used during prosecution of criminal cases making the entire county safer for citizens and law enforcement.

Evidence-Based Practices:

In car video evidence has become the standard for all law enforcement agencies today due to many high profile cases that proved this technology to be as necessary to a deputy/officer as the firearm they carry. Without this technology, agencies are open to slander and liability that breeds distrust in a time when frequent allegations of law enforcement misconduct are now a social norm. In car video can be used to vindicate or substantiate claims of police misconduct and provide clarity and transparency to better improve relations with law enforcement. This research has been documented by the media as well as various articles published by groups like Black Live Matter and PoliceOne. Research for this grant was also taken from articles published by VIA Technologies and

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
|-----------------|-------------|--|
| Law Enforcement | 100.00 | 100 percent of this project will fund in car video equipment for patrol unit for law enforcement activities. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Equipment or technology: Individuals/ operators equipped | 4 |
| General Law Enforcement or Public Safety: Arrests resulting from grant. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Criminal cases resulting in arrest. | 0 |
| Targeted Investigation: Grant-funded investigations carried out by the unit/division | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals provided | 0 |
| Training or professional development: Individuals received | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours provided | 0 |
| Training, professional development, or technical assistance: Hours received | 0 |
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Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Equipment | Specialized Audio-Visual System and Accessories | Safety Vision mobile audio/visual equipment for patrol units (In-car system) | \$13,400.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$13,400.00 | 4 |

Budget Summary Information

Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| Equipment | \$13,400.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$13,400.00 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$13,400.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$13,400.00 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Juvenile Justice & Truancy Prevention Grant Program | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Ark-Tex Council of Governments | | |
| Project Title: | Purchase of Juvenile Justice Services | | |
| Application Number: | 1426622 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$65,000.00 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | 10.00 | |
| Resources for sex offender treatment, psychological/psycho-sexual evaluations, and other mental health and substance abuse services for at-risk youth, including psychiatric evaluations, counseling, and treatment | | |
| School Resource Officers and Juvenile Case Managers to lead pre-preventative intervention services and classes such as awareness and prevention programs, peer support groups, and combat school violence, delinquency, and truancy | | |
| Programs to divert at-risk youth from entering the juvenile justice system, such as pre-prevention services and mentoring programs for children under age 10 | | |
| Programs/services to assist youth in their development of cognitive behavioral skills including positive decision making and thought processes, and also independent living skills for ages 16 and older | | |
| Resources for victims of child and youth sex trafficking | | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| <i>By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email.</i> | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Printed Name of CJAC Member

Signature of CJAC Member

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| Funding Opportunity: | Juvenile Justice & Truancy Prevention Grant Program | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Ark-Tex Council of Governments | | |
| Project Title: | Purchase of Juvenile Justice Services | | |
| Application Number: | 1426622 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Check If Exempt

Reason: _____

Funding Opportunity: Juvenile Justice & Truancy Prevention

Agency Name: Ark-Tex Council of Governments

Grant/App: 1426622 Start Date: 10/1/2020 End Date: 9/30/2021

Project Title: Purchase of Juvenile Justice Services

CJD Requested Amount: \$65,000 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Bowie, Cass, Delta, Franklin, Hopkins, Lamar, Morris, Red River, Titus

The ATCOG Purchase of Juvenile Justice Services project addresses the number of juveniles referred to the county probation departments, the mental health services needed for these juveniles, and the limited amount of local funds to provide the necessary level of mental health services. This regional project covers the nine-county ATCOG region: Bowie, Cass, Delta, Franklin, Hopkins, Lamar, Morris, Red River, and Titus, and provides reimbursement for juvenile justice services including psychological and psychiatric evaluations, as well as professional therapy and mental health counseling services, anger management, sex offender counseling/treatment, polygraph examinations, mental health/behavioral assessment testing, parent/family training and counseling/support services. As reported by the Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention for the year 2018 (the most current report available), there was a total population of 31,266 juveniles (ages 10-17) in ATCOG's nine-county region. According to a report from the Texas Juvenile Justice Department, there were a total of 379 juvenile probation referrals across the ATCOG region for 2018 (the most current report available). Many of these referrals require services such as psychological and psychiatric evaluations, as well as professional therapy and mental health counseling services, anger management, sex offender counseling/treatment, polygraph examinations, mental health/behavioral assessment testing, parent/family training and counseling/support services. To address the number of referrals in our region and the need for evaluations and counseling for many of these referrals, ATCOG will contract with the counties, and the juvenile probation departments in each county will subcontract with quality service providers/professionals to provide the services required. Following submission of required documentation, ATCOG will reimburse the counties for eligible expenses. Site visits are made to the contractors to assure correct documentation procedures are followed and subcontractors are monitored by probation officers to be sure that the services received are of high quality.

Problem Statement:

The majority of ATCOG's member counties are rural with limited budgets. This has a direct effect on the level of juvenile services, such as evaluations, counseling, and sex offender treatment/counseling purchased by these counties. These services are often expensive but very important in the assessment of the juveniles and providing them with the best treatment, if necessary. Due to these limited resources and, in some cases, decreased funding in local budgets, the level of evaluation and counseling services could be negatively affected, even though the need for these services is still increasing.

Supporting Data:

As reported by the Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention for the year 2018 (the most current report available), there was a total population of 31,266 juveniles (ages 10-17) in ATCOG's nine-county region. According to a report from the Texas Juvenile Justice Department, there were a total of 379 juvenile probation referrals across the ATCOG region for 2018 (the most current report available). Many of these referrals require services such as psychological/psychiatric evaluations, professional therapy and mental health counseling. We have also seen a need for anger management therapy/classes for juveniles who have been referred, as well as sex offender counseling/treatment, polygraph examinations, mental health/behavioral assessment testing, parent/family training and counseling/support services. The type of services requested for reimbursement seem to vary by county, but the greatest needs in FY19 were sex offender counseling/treatment (consumed approx.

35% of total contract funds) and counseling/anger management (consumed approx. 34% of total contract funds). Psychological/psychiatric evaluations consumed approximately 31% of the total contract funds. The FY19 average cost of counseling/anger management services was \$200 and the average expense of juvenile evaluations/assessments was \$584 each. The cost for those sex offender treatment/counseling services averaged \$120 per day in FY19 and a longer treatment period is often necessary for this type of treatment and counseling. Therefore, the counties that provided sex offender treatment/counseling saw that their allocated contract amount depleted quickly due to the longer treatment/counseling period for those juveniles. For many of the services previously mentioned, the cost to provide those services increased from FY18 to FY19.

Project Approach & Activities:

According to a report by the National Conference of State Legislatures regarding the "Mental Health Needs of Juvenile Offenders", the prevalence of mental health problems among juveniles requires responses to identify and treat disorders. "Many of the two million children and adolescents arrested each year in the United States have a mental health disorder. As many as 70 percent of youth in the system are affected with a mental disorder, and one in five suffer from a mental illness so severe as to impair their ability to function as a young person and grow into a responsible adult. An absence of treatment may contribute to a path of behavior that includes continued delinquency and, eventually, adult criminality. Effective assessment and comprehensive responses to court-involved juveniles with mental health needs can help break this cycle and produce healthier young people who are less likely to act out and commit crimes." ATCOG staff is also involved in the strategic planning process, as well as facilitating the strategic plan updates. The strategic plan for the region recognizes the priority/need for funding resources for sex offender treatment, psychological/psycho-sexual evaluations, and other mental health and substance abuse services for at-risk youth, including psychiatric evaluations, counseling, and treatment. This local priority listed in the strategic plan reflects the importance of these juvenile mental health services.

Capacity & Capabilities:

The Ark-Tex Council of Governments (ATCOG) was organized in 1968 and is one of 24 regional council of governments in Texas. ATCOG consists of the following departments/programs: Executive, Administration, Finance, Information Technology, Area Agency on Aging, Criminal Justice, Economic Development, Environmental, Housing, Transportation, 9-1-1 addressing, and Homeland Security. Each department providing services to the region operates, and is funded, separately. Most of the ATCOG departments, including the Criminal Justice Department, are funded solely by federal/state grant funds that those departments apply for each year (depending on the particular grant period or funding schedule). Patricia Haley, ATCOG's Criminal Justice Coordinator, has been an employee at ATCOG for over 16 years and has administered the programs of the ATCOG Criminal Justice Department for the past 14 years. ATCOG utilizes and has maintained successful coordinated collaboration using a multidisciplinary team of the following agencies/departments/individuals in order to carry out this program: Patricia Haley (ATCOG) - Coordinator/Planner/Administrator Harland Jones (Bowie County Probation Officer) - implementation coordinator for services in Bowie County Phillip Hayes (Cass County Probation Officer) - implementation coordinator for services in Cass County John Perry (Delta, Franklin, Hopkins County Probation Officer) - implementation coordinator for services in Delta, Franklin, Hopkins Counties Darrell Bruce (Lamar County Probation Officer) - implementation coordinator for services in Lamar County Sherry Edwards (Red River County Probation Officer) - implementation coordinator for services in Red River County Brian Clayton (Morris & Titus County Probation Officer) - implementation coordinator for services in Morris & Titus Counties These implementation coordinators/planners/administrators are then responsible for subcontracting with support staff to carry out the services of the contract and ensuring that those staff meet the standards of providing those services. Their support staff of subcontractors might include LPC's, psychiatrists, sex offender counseling/treatment facilities, anger management counselors, etc. depending on the services needed for each county. These support staff/subcontractors also vary depending on the price, availability, and location of their services provided. However, the same level of quality service is still maintained and required.

Performance Management:

The goal of the project is to provide necessary funds to allow county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG nine-county region to purchase quality services for juveniles that have been referred to them. Services to be purchased include psychological and psychiatric evaluations, as well as professional therapy and mental health counseling services, anger management, sex offender counseling/treatment, polygraph examinations, mental health/behavioral assessment testing, parent/family training and counseling/support services. Throughout the grant year, ATCOG will assess the number of juveniles served by the funds of this grant project. Other measures that will be monitored include the number of juveniles receiving psychological/psychiatric evaluations and assessments. The financial objective of assisting the counties with funding to provide these contracted services is also monitored. ATCOG contracts with the counties, and the juvenile probation departments in the nine-county region subcontract with quality professionals/service providers to purchase the necessary services. By providing these necessary services to juveniles in our region, the objective is to enable them to remain or re-enter their family/home/school/work environment and be successful upstanding juveniles.

Data Management:

In reference to the goal of providing these mental health services to juveniles in our region, ATCOG requires each juvenile probation department to complete a 6-month Progress Report/Performance Measures Report and Year-End Progress Report/Performance Measures Report in order to assess the number of juveniles served, along with other measures for the project. The reports that are received from each probation department are reviewed and those numbers are compiled so that the ATCOG Criminal Justice Coordinator can submit the required cumulative reports to CJD through PPRI. ATCOG also monitors each county juvenile probation department's documentation that is required by ATCOG for reimbursement. Each county/jurisdiction must provide a copy of their contract that they have in place with their service provider(s) and also provide copies of invoices for services. A current balance is kept and maintained by ATCOG to ensure proper fund allocation. Furthermore, the subcontractors are monitored by the probation departments and a report is forwarded to ATCOG from the probation departments.

Target Group:

This project covers the 9-county ATCOG region which includes: Bowie, Cass, Delta, Franklin, Hopkins, Lamar, Morris, Red River, and Titus counties. The ATCOG 9-county region covers a total of 5,924 square miles (2010 Census). The Purchase of Juvenile Services project will assist in providing mental health services to referred juveniles, male and/or female, ages 10-17, including at-risk youth. As reported by the Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention for the year 2018 (the most current report available), there was a total population of 31,266 juveniles (ages 10-17) in ATCOG's nine-county region.

Evidence-Based Practices:

In researching evidence-based practices for juvenile mental health services, we have found several documented practices for providing effective psychosocial treatments for conduct-disordered children and adolescents, and mental health disorders in children and adolescents. However, it hasn't been determined that the professional service providers (that our probation departments contract with) establish their practices (counseling, evaluations, treatments, etc.) by utilizing any specific evidence-based practices, other than practices they have used themselves and, based on their own professional experience, found to be successful. Even though it hasn't been determined that the professional service providers in our region are using the following evidence-based practice, we will include it in this section since the study supports many of the mental health services/treatments that are included and provided in this project. As stated and referenced by Burns/Hoagwood/Mrazek in the introduction to this study, "The need for effective treatment for children and adolescents is urgent because one fifth of the children in the United States have a diagnosable mental disorder (Angold & Costello, 1995; Roberts,

Attkinsson, & Rosenblatt, 1998), and a smaller, but significant, subset of them (5-9% have severe emotional disorders with extreme functional impairment (Friedman, Katz-Leavy, Manderschied, & Sondheimer, 1996). Although the full 20% with a disorder will not seek professional help, at a minimum, providing treatment for the more severely impaired youth is critical." Burns, B.J., Hoagwood, K., & Mrazek, P.J. (1999) Effective treatment for mental disorders in children and adolescents. *Clinical Child and Family Psychology Review*, 2(4), 199-253. As referenced in a report by the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) regarding the "Mental Health Needs of Juvenile Offenders", the prevalence of mental health problems among juveniles requires responses to identify and treat disorders. "Many of the two million children and adolescents arrested each year in the United States have a mental health disorder. As many as 70 percent of youth in the system are affected with a mental disorder, and one in five suffer from a mental illness so severe as to impair their ability to function as a young person and grow into a responsible adult. An absence of treatment may contribute to a path of behavior that includes continued delinquency and, eventually, adult criminality. Effective assessment and comprehensive responses to court-involved juveniles with mental health needs can help break this cycle and produce healthier young people who are less likely to act out and commit crimes." This report was compiled by Sarah Hammond, program principal in NCSL's Criminal Justice Program, and other NCSL staff who contributed to this report and the project are Donna Lyons, group director for Criminal Justice, and Vicky R. McPherson, staff coordinator. <http://www.ncsl.org/print/cj/mentaljjneeds.pdf>

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
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| Mental Health Services | 100.00 | This project will allow ATCOG to provide reimbursement to county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG nine-county region to assist them in purchasing quality services for juveniles that have been referred to them. Services to be purchased include psychological and psychiatric evaluations, as well as professional therapy and mental health counseling services, anger management, sex offender counseling/treatment, polygraph examinations, mental health/behavioral assessment testing, parent/family training and counseling/support services. ATCOG contracts with the counties (juvenile probation departments) in our region and they subcontract with providers for the mental health services for the juveniles referred to them. ATCOG reimburses the county juvenile probation departments for mental health services that they purchase for the juveniles referred to them. As mentioned, the counties subcontract with specific service providers in order for the juveniles to receive these quality services. In order for the county's reimbursement to occur, ATCOG requires several forms of documentation, including a copy of their contract with the provider/subcontractor. At the beginning of each grant year, ATCOG requires each county juvenile probation department to obtain quotes from the mental health providers in their area for the specific services that the county intends to request reimbursement for. ATCOG requires these new quotes each year because providers, as well as prices, can change from year to year. Therefore, we do not know which provider the counties with subcontract with until after our grant award notification has been received, and the counties have then gone through their quote process. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Number of hours of service completed by program youth. | 350 |
| Number of program youth served. | 50 |

Objective Outcome Measures

| OUTCOME MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Number of program youth completing program requirements. | 48 |
| Number of program youth who offend or reoffend. | 5 |

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Personnel | Manager | Criminal Justice Coordinator (initials - p.h.) - responsible for preparation of contracts with counties, general correspondence, preparation of purchase invoices and other documentation for reimbursement, working with counties on submission of information for 6-month and year end reports, preparation of 6-month and year end reports to CJD, preparation of documents for annual juvenile probation officers' visit, set up and conduct visit; provide technical assistance to counties during the year, develop and submit grant application to CJD annually. (Salary = \$8000, Fringe Benefits = \$2816, Projected Hrs = 280) | \$10,816.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$10,816.00 | 14 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Mental Health Assessment Services | Bowie County - Psychiatric/psychological evaluations, and mental health/behavioral assessment testing for juveniles who have been referred to county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region. Rates | \$3,200.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,200.00 | 0 |

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| | | can vary depending on the type of services, or type of eval./assessment. The average expense for all counties is \$584 per eval. | | | | | |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Mental Health Assessment Services | Cass County - Psychiatric/psychological evaluations, and mental health/behavioral assessment testing for juveniles who have been referred to county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region. Rates can vary depending on the type of services, or type of eval./assessment. The average expense for all counties is \$584 per eval. | \$1,020.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,020.00 | 0 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Mental Health Assessment Services | Hopkins County (covers Hopkins, Delta, Franklin, areas) - Psychiatric/psychological evaluations, and mental health/behavioral assessment testing for juveniles who have been referred to county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region. Rates can vary depending on the type of services, or type of eval./assessment. The average expense for all counties is \$584 per eval. | \$1,940.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,940.00 | 0 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Mental Health Assessment Services | Lamar County - Psychiatric/psychological evaluations, and mental health/behavioral assessment testing for juveniles who have been referred to county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region. Rates can vary depending on the type of services, or type of eval./assessment. The average expense for all counties is \$584 per eval. | \$1,670.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,670.00 | 0 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Mental Health Assessment Services | Red River County - Psychiatric/psychological evaluations, and mental health/behavioral | \$380.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$380.00 | 0 |

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| | | assessment testing for juveniles who have been referred to county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region. Rates can vary depending on the type of services, or type of eval./assessment. The average expense for all counties is \$584 per eval. | | | | | |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Mental Health Assessment Services | Titus County (covers Titus, Morris areas) - Psychiatric/psychological evaluations, and mental health/behavioral assessment testing for juveniles who have been referred to county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region. Rates can vary depending on the type of services, or type of eval./assessment. The average expense for all counties is \$584 per eval. | \$1,790.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,790.00 | 0 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Non-Substance Abuse-Related Case Management, Forensic Interviews, Counseling, Outpatient, and/or Treatment Services | Bowie County - Professional therapy, mental health counseling, anger management, sex offender counseling/treatment, and polygraph examinations for juveniles who have been referred to the county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region, and parent/family training and counseling support services for the parent(s)/family, when necessary. Rates can vary depending on the type of services, provider, etc. Some charge hourly and others charge per session or per day. Those charges range approx. \$75-\$200. | \$12,800.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$12,800.00 | 0 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Non-Substance Abuse-Related Case Management, Forensic Interviews, | Cass County - Professional therapy, mental health counseling, anger management, sex offender counseling/treatment, and polygraph examinations for juveniles who have been | \$4,080.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$4,080.00 | 0 |

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| | Counseling, Outpatient, and/or Treatment Services | referred to the county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region, and parent/family training and counseling support services for the parent(s)/family, when necessary. Rates can vary depending on the type of services, provider, etc. Some charge hourly and others charge per session or per day. Those charges range approx. \$75-\$200. | | | | | |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Non-Substance Abuse-Related Case Management, Forensic Interviews, Counseling, Outpatient, and/or Treatment Services | Hopkins County (covers Hopkins, Delta, Franklin areas) - Professional therapy, mental health counseling, anger management, sex offender counseling/treatment, and polygraph examinations for juveniles who have been referred to the county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region, and parent/family training and counseling support services for the parent(s)/family, when necessary. Rates can vary depending on the type of services, provider, etc. Some charge hourly and others charge per session or per day. Those charges range approx. \$75-\$200. | \$7,760.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$7,760.00 | 0 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Non-Substance Abuse-Related Case Management, Forensic Interviews, Counseling, Outpatient, and/or Treatment Services | Lamar County - Professional therapy, mental health counseling, anger management, sex offender counseling/treatment, and polygraph examinations for juveniles who have been referred to the county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region, and parent/family training and counseling support services for the parent(s)/family, when necessary. Rates can vary depending on the type of | \$6,680.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$6,680.00 | 0 |

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| | | services, provider, etc. Some charge hourly and others charge per session or per day. Those charges range approx. \$75-\$200. | | | | | |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Non-Substance Abuse-Related Case Management, Forensic Interviews, Counseling, Outpatient, and/or Treatment Services | Red River County - Professional therapy, mental health counseling, anger management, sex offender counseling/treatment, and polygraph examinations for juveniles who have been referred to the county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region, and parent/family training and counseling support services for the parent(s)/family, when necessary. Rates can vary depending on the type of services, provider, etc. Some charge hourly and others charge per session or per day. Those charges range approx. \$75-\$200. | \$1,520.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$1,520.00 | 0 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | Non-Substance Abuse-Related Case Management, Forensic Interviews, Counseling, Outpatient, and/or Treatment Services | Titus County (covers Titus, Morris areas) - Professional therapy, mental health counseling, anger management, sex offender counseling/treatment, and polygraph examinations for juveniles who have been referred to the county juvenile probation departments in the ATCOG region, and parent/family training and counseling support services for the parent(s)/family, when necessary. Rates can vary depending on the type of services, provider, etc. Some charge hourly and others charge per session or per day. Those charges range approx. \$75-\$200. | \$7,160.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$7,160.00 | 0 |
| Travel and Training | In-State Incidentals and/or Mileage | Regional Mileage and/or Car rental/gas expense-approximately 369 miles at .575 per mile for meetings with juvenile probation | \$212.18 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$212.18 | 0 |

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| | | officers to discuss their juvenile(s) counseling needs, and also to monitor the county's juvenile justice department to ensure their documentation is complete related to the counseling services outlined in the contract, and to provide technical assistance related to the counseling services of this grant when necessary. All factors will be evaluated to determine if it is more efficient to rent a vehicle vs. paying mileage. Reimbursement might also be given based on the price of what the rental would be plus the formula of miles, avg. miles per gallon, and avg. price per gallon. | | | | | |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Cellular, Fax, Pager, and/or Office Telephone | Telephone services are prorated according to the time/salary charged to the grant and/or services related to the grant. The accounting software has an allocation program that calculates a percentage based on net salaries charged to each grant and sub-grant, or project. That percentage is then used to prorate out the telephone charges to each grant/project for the month. | \$175.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$175.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Office Supplies (e.g., paper, postage, calculator) | Office Supplies - general office supplies such as postage, copier costs, CD-ROM/diskettes, paper clips, pens, pencils, writing pads, calendars, folders, and other basic consumable supplies used in the administrative functions of this project. Postage and copier costs are based on actual amounts mailed. There is a specific account code entered for this grant when mailing out pieces and making copies associated with this grant. | \$639.63 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$639.63 | 0 |

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| Indirect Costs | Indirect Costs - Approved Rate | ATCOG's Indirect allocation costs are determined by applying the .2919 rate of personnel costs, which are salaries plus benefits. Example: (\$10,816 Personnel costs for this grant) x (.2919 indirect rate) = Indirect costs for this grant. The .2919 indirect rate has been approved by ATCOG's Board of Directors and reviewed by the cognizant agency and new approval is requested by ATCOG's Board of Directors and cognizant agency on a yearly basis. | \$3,157.19 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,157.19 | 0 |
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Budget Summary Information

Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| Personnel | \$10,816.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$10,816.00 |
| Contractual and Professional Services | \$50,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$50,000.00 |
| Travel and Training | \$212.18 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$212.18 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | \$814.63 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$814.63 |
| Indirect Costs | \$3,157.19 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$3,157.19 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$65,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$65,000.00 |

Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division CJAC Application Score Sheet

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| Funding Opportunity: | Juvenile Justice & Truancy Prevention Grant Program | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Bowie County | | |
| Project Title: | Truancy Prevention and Intervention Program | | |
| Application Number: | 3583203 | | |
| Amount Requested: | \$203,868.20 | Total Score: | 0.00 |

If you have a conflict of interest you are exempt from scoring or commenting on the application in conflict and must remove yourself from the room until the conflicting application is presented/scored.

| Attendance | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Was a knowledgeable representative from the applicant agency available at the CJAC scoring meeting to present their project and address potential questions? | 15.00 | |

| Management & Fiscal Capability | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| If funded, would the applicant/agency be able to provide the necessary resources to manage and carry out the project in an effective and fiscally responsible manner? | 15.00 | |

| Local Priorities | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does the project address a local need in the ATCOG region (as listed in the Regional Criminal Justice Strategic Plan - ATCOG Region)? | 10.00 | |
| Resources for sex offender treatment, psychological/psycho-sexual evaluations, and other mental health and substance abuse services for at-risk youth, including psychiatric evaluations, counseling, and treatment | | |
| School Resource Officers and Juvenile Case Managers to lead pre-preventative intervention services and classes such as awareness and prevention programs, peer support groups, and combat school violence, delinquency, and truancy | | |
| Programs to divert at-risk youth from entering the juvenile justice system, such as pre-prevention services and mentoring programs for children under age 10 | | |
| Programs/services to assist youth in their development of cognitive behavioral skills including positive decision making and thought processes, and also independent living skills for ages 16 and older | | |
| Resources for victims of child and youth sex trafficking | | |

| Documentation of Problem | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Does this project avoid duplication or overlapping of existing resources or programs available within the project's proposed service area and target population? | 10.00 | |
| Does the supporting data validate the problem within the proposed target area? | 10.00 | |

| Cost and Program Effectiveness | Max Points Allowed | Score |
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| Are the activities to be conducted reasonable and will they adequately accomplish the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Are the budget line items eligible and essential to meeting the goals of the project? | 10.00 | |
| Does the organization have a clear plan to generate, collect, and assess output and outcome measures to support evaluation of results? | 10.00 | |
| Does the project document coordinated collaboration with other agencies and/or organizations? | 10.00 | |
| Is the applicant on Vendor Hold with CJD? | NO | |

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| By entering your name below, you are certifying that the above scores are your own. For the scores to be considered valid, this electronically signed form must be submitted by the the scorer via email. | | TOTAL | 0.00 |
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Signature of CJAC Member

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| Funding Opportunity: | Juvenile Justice & Truancy Prevention Grant Program | Date: | 4/7/2020 |
| Applicant Agency: | Bowie County | | |
| Project Title: | Truancy Prevention and Intervention Program | | |
| Application Number: | 3583203 | | |

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| Amount Recommended for Funding: (If different than requested amount) | \$ |
| Comments: | |
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Funding Opportunity: Juvenile Justice & Truancy Prevention

Agency Name: Bowie County

Grant/App: 3583203 Start Date: 9/1/2020 End Date: 8/31/2021

Project Title: Truancy Prevention and Intervention Program

CJD Requested Amount: \$203,868.20 (1-YEAR TOTAL BUDGET AMOUNT)

Counties within Project's Impact Area: Bowie

Narrative Information

Project Abstract:

This grant proposal is requesting funds to staff four full-time juvenile case managers to provide truancy prevention and intervention services and school programs to prevent violence in and around school. This proposal also will include two part time juvenile case manager program specialists who will manage the grant, supervise employees and all grant activities. The plan targets middle, and high school students in the Bowie County area. The plan will provide programming for truancy students, court ordered probation juveniles and at risk students placed in In School Suspension (ISS) and Disciplinary Alternative Educational Programs (DAEP).

Problem Statement:

Juvenile case managers will work with local middle schools and high schools in an effort to offer programs to intervene and prevent truancy and prevent violence in and around school. The juvenile case managers will also work directly with juvenile probation officers to provide truancy intervention and programs to juveniles referred to the department.

Supporting Data:

Texas High School and Middle School are the largest schools in Bowie County with a total population is 3293 students. The high school attendance percentage rate is 94.1 and the middle school is 95.5. Liberty Eylau High School has a student population of 705 and an attendance rate of 93.1%. Pleasant Grove High School has a student population of 682 and an attendance rate of 96.3%. New Boston High School has a student population of 380 and an attendance rate of 94.7%. Hooks High School and Junior High has a total population of 602. Hooks High School has an attendance rate of 94.7% and the Junior High is 95.2%. Since we began the program 2 years ago, of the students who successfully completed the truancy program, the attendance rate has increased by at least 50%.

Project Approach & Activities:

The juvenile case managers will provide evidence based cognitive programming to all students and probationers. Programs will include: Why Try and ARISE Truancy and Life skills. The Why Try Program is a resilience education curriculum that provides simple, hands-on solutions for dropout prevention, violence prevention, truancy reduction and increased academic success. ARISE Truancy and Life Skills curriculum contains topics relating to truancy and life skills which includes: Violence and Conflict and Anger Management.

Capacity & Capabilities:

Juvenile case managers are required to be trained in ARISE and WHY Try curriculum. Any continuing education required by Why Try and ARISE will be provided.

Performance Management:

The juvenile case managers will provide evidence based cognitive programming to all students and

probationers. Programs will include: Why Try and ARISE Truancy and Life skills. Attendance will be gathered from the schools for all students who participate in the truancy program. Behavior will be measured by recidivism rate for all students who successfully complete the program in ISS and DAEP.

Data Management:

All students will be required to sign in at the beginning of every program. All data will be entered into a spreadsheet for proper management.

Target Group:

The targeted groups are middle and high school students with truancy history prior to appearance in Court and court ordered truant students. All first referrals to the juvenile probation department will also be court ordered to attend programs to prevent from being prosecuted on alleged offense(s) and/or prevent from reoffending. At risk students who are placed in ISS and DAEP will participate in the Life Skills program.

Evidence-Based Practices:

Evidenced based cognitive programs that will be offered will include: WhyTry and ARISE Truancy and Life Skills programs. The Why Try Program is a resilience education curriculum that provides simple, hands-on solutions for dropout prevention, violence prevention, truancy reduction and increased academic success. This program will be offered throughout the summer months while students are out of school. ARISE Truancy and Life Skills curriculum contains topic relating to truancy and life skills which includes: Violence and Conflict, Anger Management, Substance Abuse and Guns, and Domestic and Sexual Abuse.

Project Activities Information

Selected Project Activities:

| ACTIVITY | PERCENTAGE: | DESCRIPTION |
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| Juvenile Case Manager | 50.00 | Juvenile Case Manager (four full-time): Outreach to all school administration, outreach to municipal and justice of the peace courts, attend truancy court proceedings, data management, implement and facilitate programs. Juvenile Case Manager-Specialist (Part time): The Project Coordinator will be responsible for hiring and supervising the juvenile case managers and will be responsible for the overall implementation of the program. Juvenile Case Manager-Specialist (Part time): The Program Coordinator will also be responsible for program research, development and implementation. |
| School Programs | 25.00 | The juvenile case managers will provide evidence based cognitive programming to all students who are placed in ISS and DAEP. Our mission will be to prevent violence in and around schools. |
| Truancy Prevention | 25.00 | Truancy Prevention: The juvenile case managers will provide evidence based cognitive programming to all students for truancy prevention and intervention. These programs will be offered to all middle and high schools in Bowie County. Our mission is to prevent youth from engaging in conduct, such as truancy, that greatly increases the likelihood of involvement in the juvenile justice system. Stressing the importance of staying in school and providing life skills is the first step to accomplish this goal. Programs will include: Why Try and ARISE Truancy and Life skills. |

Measures Information

Objective Output Measures

| OUTPUT MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Number of hours of service completed by program youth. | 2100 |
| Number of program youth served and considered truant prior to this period who have been referred to a truancy court as defined in Sec. 65.004 Texas Family Code | 16 |
| Number of program youth served and considered truant prior to this period who have not been referred to a truancy court as defined in Sec. 65.004 Texas Family Code | 142 |
| Number of program youth served who are no longer truant during this period | 79 |
| Number of program youth served who were considered truant prior to this period | 231 |
| Number of program youth served. | 158 |

Objective Outcome Measures

| OUTCOME MEASURE | TARGET LEVEL |
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| Number of program youth completing program requirements. | 100 |
| Number of program youth who offend or reoffend. | 25 |

Budget Details Information

Budget Information by Budget Line Item:

| CATEGORY | SUB CATEGORY | DESCRIPTION | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL | UNIT/% |
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| Personnel | Juvenile Case Manager | Juvenile Case Manager-Full Time (JS). Brief description of job duties: Outreach to all school administration, Outreach to all school administration, outreach to municipal and justice of the peace courts, attend truancy court proceedings, data management, facilitate all programs for at-risk and truant juveniles. Annual Salary: \$32,445 Fringe: \$8824.80. includes: medical insurance, retirement & cell phone. | \$41,269.80 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$41,269.80 | 100 |
| Personnel | Juvenile Case Manager | Juvenile Case Manager-Full Time (AH). Brief description of job duties: Outreach to all school | \$41,269.80 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$41,269.80 | 100 |

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| | | administration, Outreach to all school administration, outreach to municipal and justice of the peace courts, attend truancy court proceedings, data management, facilitate all programs for at-risk and truant juveniles. Annual Salary: \$32,445 Fringe: \$8824.80. includes: medical insurance, retirement & cell phone. | | | | | |
| Personnel | Juvenile Case Manager | Juvenile Case Manager-Full Time (unknown). Brief description of job duties: Outreach to all school administration, outreach to municipal and justice of the peace courts, attend truancy court proceedings, data management, facilitate all programs for at-risk and truant juveniles. Annual Salary: \$31,500 Fringe: \$8824.80. includes: medical insurance, retirement & cell phone. | \$40,324.80 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$40,324.80 | 100 |
| Personnel | Juvenile Case Manager | Juvenile Case Manager-Full Time (unknown 2). Brief description of job duties: Outreach to all school administration, outreach to municipal and justice of the peace courts, attend truancy court proceedings, data management, facilitate all programs for at-risk and truant juveniles. Annual Salary: \$31,500 Fringe: \$8824.80. includes: medical insurance, retirement & cell phone. | \$40,324.80 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$40,324.80 | 100 |
| Personnel | Specialist | Program Coordinator (MM). The Program Coordinator will work 2 hours per day within the grant. This employee is a full-time employee with Bowie County. This grant will not interfere with | \$12,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$12,000.00 | 27 |

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| | | <p>other job duties and no funds will be supplanted. This position will maintain a detailed timesheet documenting hours spent working within the program. The program coordinator will be responsible for program research, development and implementation. The Program Coordinator reports directly to the Chief JPO. . . Annual Salary: 10,000 Fringe: 2000 medical and retirement Total Salary is \$36,225.00 Fringe Benefits are \$7245.00</p> | | | | | |
| Personnel | Specialist | <p>Project Coordinator (MS). The Project Coordinator will work 2 hours per day within the grant. This employee is a full-time employee with Bowie County. This grant will not interfere with other job duties and no funds will be supplanted. This position will maintain a detailed timesheet documenting hours spent working within the program. This will be a salaried exempt position responsible for hiring and supervising the juvenile case managers and will be responsible for the overall implementation of the project. The project coordinator reports directly to the Chief JPO. . . Annual Salary: 10,000 Fringe: 2000 medical and retirement. Annual salary \$40,102.00 Fringe Benefits are: \$8020.00</p> | \$12,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$12,000.00 | 24 |
| Travel and Training | In-State Incidentals and/or Mileage | <p>The Juvenile Probation Department will furnish vehicles used for transporting students to and from programming.</p> | \$2,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$2,500.00 | 0 |

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| | | Funding is for gas and incidentals as it relates to transportation. The estimated miles driven will be 6150 for the year. The mileage rate is \$.44 per mile. The estimation of miles for the summer programs are included in the 6150. | | | | | |
| Travel and Training | In-State Registration Fees, Training, and/or Travel | Juvenile Case Manager Training Registration Fee. The \$2000 will be split evenly between the two full time JCM for a flat rate training fee. | \$2,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$2,000.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Installation of grant purchased equipment and technology. | Should this grant approve the two new full time juvenile case managers, more furniture will need to be purchased. Furniture has not yet been picked out. At this time, all furniture being used is old furniture that the probation department was not using. Purchasing the two full time case managers filing cabinets, office chairs and alternative seating for the students is where money will be spent. | \$2,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$2,000.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Office Supplies (e.g., paper, postage, calculator) | Foam boards, construction paper, copy paper, colored markers, pens, pencils, and other supplies for all programming. | \$2,000.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$2,000.00 | 0 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | Presentation and/or Training Supplies | ARISE Life Skills and Truancy Workbooks Truancy curriculum is broken down into two series that runs consecutive.. Truancy workbook 1 is \$18.95 each and 100 will be ordered totally \$1895.00. Truancy workbook 2 is \$18.95 each and 100 will be ordered totally \$1895.00. Life Skills curriculum is broken | \$8,179.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$8,179.00 | 0 |

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| | | <p>down into four series that runs consecutive. We believe our population of students will benefit most from book 1 and book 4. Life Skills workbook 1 is \$18.95 each and 100 will be ordered totally \$1895.00. Life Skills workbook 4 is \$18.95 each and 100 will be ordered for a total of \$1895.00. Shipping cost for ARISE curriculum is estimated to be \$500. WhyTry full access annual online renewal. All curriculum is provided online for copying purposes. This cost is \$99.00.</p> | | | | | |
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Budget Summary Information

Budget Summary Information by Budget Category:

| CATEGORY | OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| Personnel | \$187,189.20 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$187,189.20 |
| Travel and Training | \$4,500.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$4,500.00 |
| Supplies and Direct Operating Expenses | \$12,179.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$12,179.00 |

Budget Grand Total Information:

| OOG | CASH MATCH | IN-KIND MATCH | TOTAL |
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| \$203,868.20 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$203,868.20 |