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The Honorable Jared S. Polis
Governor
State Capitol Building
Denver, CO 80203

Dear Governor Polis:

RE: 2021 Justice Assistance Grant Formula Awards

Attached is a list of projects which have been approved for funding by the Governor-appointed Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Board and the Division of Criminal Justice. The JAG Board assists the Division in distributing Colorado's Edward Byrne Justice Assistance Grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. These awards to state and local agencies will begin between July 1, 2021 and January 1, 2022.

Colorado's Justice Assistance Grant supports a wide variety of programs designed to improve law enforcement, prosecution, adjudication and prevention programs. A substantial number of the proposed awards are for continuing projects throughout Colorado. The recommendations were made after the Board conducted a formal process, including appeals that began in May 2021 and concluded this month.

A total of 77 applications were received totaling \$8,938,729. Out of these applications, 63 projects will be funded, totaling \$4,784,680. Of these, 6 are state level projects totaling \$619,449. The remaining 57 projects totaling \$4,165,231 are local projects.

A summary of funding recommendations by program purpose area precedes a description of each project.

Sincerely,

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Director, Division of Criminal Justice

cc: Stan Hilkey, Executive Director, CDPS
Enclosures: 2021 Funding Recommendations
Advisory Board list



The 2021 JAG funded subgrants by program purpose area are:

<u>Program Purpose Area</u>	<u>Amount Recommended</u>	<u># of Programs</u>
Law Enforcement	\$2,542,091	44
Prosecution, Court, and Indigent Defense	\$136,188	1
Prevention and Education	\$759,917	7
Corrections and Community Corrections	\$849,760	6
Drug Treatment and Enforcement	\$243,370	2
Crime Victim and Witness Programs	\$169,984	2
Mental Health Programs	\$83,370	1
TOTAL	\$4,784,680	63

STATE AGENCY FUNDING

PROJECT TITLE: 2021 CBI Latent Print and Firearm Backlog Reduction

Application Number: DJ-21-01-35-1

Agency: Colorado Bureau of Investigation

Federal Award: \$200,245

Summary: External grant funds continue to play a vital role in maintaining and improving the forensic science services provided to our law enforcement partners and citizens of Colorado. The goal of this application strives to ensure high standards of quality and timely delivery of forensic services specifically in the Latent Print and Firearms disciplines of the laboratory. The Colorado Bureau of Investigation Forensic Services (CBI-FS) serves a population of over 5,456,574 citizens in a geographic area of 103,641.89 square miles (statewide). The CBI-FS system includes four ISO 17025:2017 accredited full service laboratory facilities located throughout the state in Denver, Pueblo, Grand Junction, and Greeley; and works with all law enforcement agencies within the state boundaries. The CBI-FS seeks funding for overtime for latent print and firearms examiners. The overtime would reduce the turnaround time and the overall backlog of cases resulting in better customer service.

PROJECT TITLE: Colorado Domestic Violence Lethality Assessment Program Implementation

Application Number: DJ-21-03-2-1

Agency: Colorado Department of Law, Peace Officer Standards and Training

Federal Award: \$49,500

Summary: Colorado has been reviewing domestic violence related fatality cases for more than 20 years and a statewide board was established in 2017 to produce an annual report and prevention recommendations. The goal of this board is to do more than just count domestic violence fatalities, so this proposal aims to establish a framework for implementing the nationally recognized, evidence-based Lethality Assessment Program (LAP) in Colorado communities. The LAP has demonstrated success in strengthening partnerships between law enforcement and community-based domestic violence programs and it connects victims of domestic violence with life-saving services. Primary goals of the project are to establish a Statewide Coordinator for the program, host a Train-the-Trainer event in Colorado, and develop a framework for implementing the LAP in communities across Colorado. The grant will be managed by the Colorado Department of Law, which will contract with a nonprofit agency to conduct the work.

PROJECT TITLE: RRCC Law Enforcement Academy Body-Worn Cameras Technology and Training

Application Number: DJ-21-03-5-1

Agency: Red Rocks Community College

Federal Award: \$6,000

Summary: Red Rocks Community College (RRCC) respectfully requests a \$22,348 grant to train Law Enforcement Academy (LEA) cadets on the nomenclature and use of law enforcement body-worn camera equipment. Funding will support the purchase of body-worn cameras and associated supplies required to support the training of approximately 20 to 25 cadets annually. As a result, 100% of LEA cadets will demonstrate body-worn camera competencies prior to graduation, ensuring they are not only properly trained to utilize the equipment correctly, but also understand the important public safety reasons to utilize body-worn cameras to ensure departmental transparency and accountability to the communities they serve. RRCC's proposed education project is in response to Colorado's evidence-based mandate requiring the use of body-worn cameras by police officers and, as such, aligns with the 2021 JAG goal to improve the administration of justice using evidence-based best practices.

PROJECT TITLE: Evaluating and Building Gender-Responsive Community Corrections Programming in Larimer County

Application Number: DJ-21-04-3-1

Agency: Colorado State University

Federal Award: \$98,334

Summary: Funding of this project will support two goals: evaluation of women's programming at Larimer County Community Corrections and identification of recommendations to bring them into alignment with evidence-based gender-responsive principles. Achieving these goals are important given the demand for alternatives to incarceration for the increasing number of justice-involved women in the 8th judicial district and that research shows that gender-responsive principles produce clear benefits like decreased recidivism and drug use and enhanced mental health and indicators of stability. Goals will be assessed using data collected from client, LCCC, and community stakeholders, and a gap analysis using the NIC-based Gender-Responsive Policy and Practice Assessment. The project will be sustained by prioritizing recommendations implementable into existing program operations. The project is a collaboration between LCCC and researchers with expertise in gender-responsivity and implementation science.

PROJECT TITLE: Grant Funding Purchase Request for MX908

Application Number: DJ-21-04-37-1

Agency: Colorado Department of Corrections

Federal Award: \$182,000

Summary: The Office of the Inspector General seeks to acquire four MX908 devices to aid in the constant attempted introduction of drugs into correctional facilities. Each device's usage, illicit substances detected by each device, and the number of drug seizures will be tracked to examine the device's effectiveness. The larger goal of lowering and preventing the introduction of drugs into correctional facilities dramatically impacts the safety and security of correctional staff and the offender population. Currently, the primary method of introducing drugs, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, is through the mail. The introduction of narcotics utilizing the mail has proven to provide unique challenges previously unknown to our department. Once in-person visitation resumes, the MX908 devices will continue to provide a safer method of drug detection. Our department will utilize these devices in various ways to stop and discourage further attempted drug introductions.

PROJECT TITLE: CSOC Statewide Wellness

Application Number: DJ-21-08-1-1

Agency: County Sheriffs of Colorado * add footnote – agency qualifies through the state pass-through amount

Federal Award: \$83,370

Summary: Peer support programs are highly effective in Colorado. Not all agencies or counties have the resources to stand up these programs. County Sheriffs of Colorado (CSOC) will create a program where agencies can share resources, create networks throughout the state, and supply training for statewide peer support for all deputies, staff and sheriffs across Colorado. We will measure success by completion of a framework to include cross agency agreements, resource development, and training for new peer support specialists. Success will also be measured by increased access to the resources.

LOCAL AGENCY FUNDING

PROJECT TITLE: **Body Camera Request**
Application Number: DJ-21-01-100-1
Agency: Monte Vista Police Department
Federal Award: \$1,958
Summary: The Monte Vista Police Department is the only agency within Rio Grande County with 24 hour service. With a significant increase in violent crime in the San Luis Valley, our officers have very limited capabilities should an active shooter incident occur. The department issues handguns only and if an officer choses to have a patrol rifle, it must be furnished at their own cost. Being the only 24 hour service, our officers are often the first to respond to serious incidents, not just within city limits and often they are outnumbered and under equipped; and their safety is seriously compromised because of antiquated or lack of adequate equipment. As we have seen across the country at times, law enforcement has been under equipped to effectively respond to serious and on-going incidents. This will ensure the safety of the MVPD officers is paramount to respond, react and neutralize serious threats to the public with updated and effective equipment.

PROJECT TITLE: **Axon Body Worn Cameras**
Application Number: DJ-21-01-101-1
Agency: Silt Police
Federal Award: \$22,749
Summary: Complying with Senate Bill 217 before the 2023 deadline, starting as soon as possible to work out any issues. With the implementation of the cameras they hope to have better transparency.

PROJECT TITLE: **Cheyenne County Up to Speed – Copy**
Application Number: DJ-21-01-102-1
Agency: Cheyenne County Sheriff’s Office
Federal Award: \$14,456
Summary: Cheyenne County Sheriff’s Office (CCSO) is in need of 7 body worn Cameras (BWC). The 7 BWC's will be worn by each sworn Law Enforcement Officer on every contact with the public.

PROJECT TITLE: **Body Worn Camera Purchase for Jail and Court Divisions**
Application Number: DJ-21-01-103-1
Agency: Weld County Government
Federal Award: \$200,000
Summary: The Weld County Sheriff’s Office is seeking JAG2021 funding to purchase, deploy and implement up to 281 body worn cameras (BWCs) for its jail, court and admin officers and waypoints which are wireless offload/storage units. The goal is that officers wear the BWCs which in turn can help ensure that public expectations are met with Office review of BWC videos, dissemination and discussion. Colorado Senate Bill 20-217 now requires all law enforcement agencies to implement BWC systems when a “contact” is initiated or use of

force is anticipated by a law enforcement officer. The project goal is measured by documenting the number of contacts per the requirements of SB20-217 and through video from the BWC. The purchase and implementation of the BWCs for the Weld County Sheriff's Office court unit officers meets the 2020 JAG goal by providing a resource that will address crime and improve outcomes for those affected by crime.

PROJECT TITLE: Public Safety Transparency

Application Number: DJ-21-01-104-1

Agency: Montezuma County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$81,677

Summary: "Public Safety Transparency" will provide an additional 47 body cameras, 7 docks, evidence storage, licenses and tech support to our agency. These are needed to be compliant with Colorado Senate Bill 20-217, which states all certified and non-certified deputies must wear a body camera who interact with members of the public. Our goal is to upgrade our existing 23 cameras and 2 docks, purchase 47 additional cameras and 7 docks along with licenses, evidence storage and support. Measuring our project goals is straightforward, once the cameras have been purchased, deputies trained and the cameras are in use, the project will be complete and we will be compliant with State law. Our project addresses the 2019 JAG goal by implementing a sustainable program, i.e. body worn cameras, which are also a resource that will address crime and improve outcomes for those affected by crime, using evidence-based practices.

PROJECT TITLE: Conejos County Sheriff Body Camera Request

Application Number: DJ-21-01-105-1

Agency: Conejos County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$41,479

Summary: The Conejos County Sheriff's Office is the largest Law Enforcement Agency in Conejos County. Our Deputies respond to any number and type of calls. The terrain varies from rugged and mountainous to assisting and covering other officers in populated down town areas. With the increase of violent crime in the Valley and particularly in Conejos County, we seem to be losing ground in the fight for good. Between budget cuts and the requirements of Senate Bill 20-217, our funding is dissipating quickly. Our hope is that through Jag Grant Funds our Deputies will be equipped with the proper equipment to stay safe, keep the public safe and comply with Colorado Law. Our goal is to equip every Road Deputy and Detention Officer with a Body Camera as required. The outcome of success will be measured through the safety of the Deputies and the Citizens of Conejos County.

PROJECT TITLE: LPD – Body Worn Camera Request

Application Number: DJ-21-01-106-1

Agency: City of Lakewood

Federal Award: \$216,690

Summary: The Lakewood Police Department (LPD) seeks to implement a robust, sustainable body worn camera (BWC) program in compliance with Colorado

SB20-217. A BWC program requires cameras, tactical mounts, docking stations, IT enhancements, software, storage, staffing and work space. The use of BWCs will establish transparency, minimize doubt, decrease complaints, facilitate investigations, decrease use of force, and assist as evidence. This project addresses the current JAG goal by improving outcomes for those affected by crime, and using an innovative evidence-based practice to strengthen policing in Lakewood. The goal of the project is to create a sustainable and robust BWC Program. This will be measured by the accomplishment of the following outcomes: cameras obtained; all required officers with cameras 100% of shifts; policy and procedure developed & approved.

PROJECT TITLE: 2020-2021 Edward Byne Memorial Justice Grant Program

Application Number: DJ-21-01-108-1

Agency: Elbert County

Federal Award: \$144,508

Summary: It is our goal to provide Elbert County Sheriff's Office staff with the necessary equipment for law enforcement transparency, officer safety and the equipment requirements for compliance with Senate Bill 20-217. Without support from grant funding, it will be a challenge for the Elbert County Sheriff's Office as it is a small, rural department and does not have the resources to outfit their law enforcement personnel with the Taser 7 Body Camera's. The effectiveness will be measured through review of footage. This will allow Command Staff to evaluate both officer and citizen safety along with the evaluation of officer compliance with all law enforcement policies and procedures. The implementation of body cameras will provide proactive, focused, and transparent interactions between the community and law enforcement.

PROJECT TITLE: Funding for Body Cameras

Application Number: DJ-21-01-109-1

Agency: Burlington Police Department

Federal Award: \$12,288

Summary: Burlington Police Department needs body cameras for all of the officers to ensure that all contact with the public is documented per the Colorado Senate Bill 20-217 that passed in 2020. The department would like to have the cameras up and working by December of 2021 to ensure best practices are used when having interactions with the public.

PROJECT TITLE: Developing Trust Through Transparency

Application Number: DJ-21-01-110-1

Agency: City of Leadville Police Department

Federal Award: \$28,259

Summary: The City of Leadville Police Department is requesting funding for 6 body-worn cameras. We aim to address a safer response during all situations a local law enforcement officer is present. Our goals include police training, management, and internal investigations to achieve more fundamental organizational changes with long term potential to improve police performance, accountability, longevity, and legitimacy in the community. It will reduce police department liability and provide the evidence necessary to improve conviction rates. This project will further accomplish the 2019 JAG

goal of apprehending criminals through lower levels of force by utilizing safer and more effective training and equipment. The impact of this project will increase transparency and build trust within our community. Our agency will dedicate time to review body camera footage incidentally and for annual training purposes. Document and address case by case situations.

PROJECT TITLE: Bodycamera Implementation

Application Number: DJ-21-01-111-1

Agency: Custer County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$23,713

Summary: In an effort to improve the administration of justice in Custer County and comply with SB217 the Custer County Sheriff's Office seeks to procure body worn cameras, storage and charging docs and storage for digital evidence. The goal is the procurement of new and updated body worn cameras will improve the preservation of evidence, transfer of that evidence to the prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, the media and crime victims. The Custer County Sheriff's Office is seeking JAG Grant assistance to purchase 10 body worn cameras, an 8 bay storage and charging doc, 10 access licenses, digital cloud storage and ancillary equipment for each camera. Colorado law requires all local law enforcement officers to have a body camera in 2023 with assistance of the JAG Grant this will allow the Custer County Sheriff's Office to be compliant.

PROJECT TITLE: Granby Police Department Body Cameras

Application Number: DJ-21-01-113-1

Agency: Granby Police Department

Federal Award: \$19,735

Summary: The Granby Police Department is in need of outfitting sworn staff and one code enforcement officer with new body worn cameras. The Granby Police Department began requiring sworn staff to wear body cameras starting in October of 2015. We have continued to use the same vendor since that time. At present we are in need of changing vendors for several reasons. Including reliability, resilience to our extreme weather and difficulty in evidence transfer. Additionally, updating our body worn cameras to a new and dependable system will help us to remain in compliance of the forthcoming mandates of Senate Bill 217.

PROJECT TITLE: Grand County Sheriff's Office Body Worn Cameras

Application Number: DJ-21-01-114-1

Agency: Grand County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: 37,709

Summary: The Grand County Sheriff's Office is looking for assistance purchasing body cameras so that we are in compliance with SB 217. Goal: To purchase required body-worn cameras and supporting equipment, storage, and licenses to be in compliance with SB217 by December 2021. The ability to utilize JAG funds to assist with compliance with this mandate will help ensure that current resources and funds within the Sheriff's Office can continue to be utilized to maintain community and officer safety.

PROJECT TITLE: 2022 Las Animas County Sheriff Body Camera Project

Application Number: DJ-21-01-115-1

Agency: Las Animas County Sheriff

Federal Award: \$24,750

Summary: Our project is to obtain a new body camera system that will assist with compliance with Colorado Senate Bill 20-00217 which addresses many requirements that law enforcement agencies must meet. The body camera portion of the Bill is quite extensive: Senate Bill 20-217 says all unedited video and audio recordings of incidents “in which there is a complaint of peace officer misconduct” will have to be released to the public no later than 21 days after the complaint is made. An agency will be able to delay the release of video until 45 days from the date of an allegation of misconduct if the video “would substantially interfere with or jeopardize an active or ongoing investigation.” A prosecuting attorney must explain in writing why the delayed release is justified; that statement will have to be released to the public when the video is released. The bill, which requires law enforcement agencies to provide body-worn cameras to all officers who interact with the public by July 1, 2023,

PROJECT TITLE: Mineral County Body Worn Camera Purchase

Application Number: D-21-01-116-1

Agency: Mineral County Sheriff’s Office

Federal Award: \$12,990

Summary: To be in compliance with Senate Bill 20-217 the Mineral County Sheriff’s Office will be purchasing Body Cameras. This project includes 6 cameras, related software and hardware and licensing purchased from Axon Enterprises, Inc. as well as training and continued education in use, policies and procedures.

PROJECT TITLE: Body Camera and LPR System

Application Number: DJ-21-01-117-1

Agency: Rio Blanco County Sheriff’s Office

Federal Award: \$35,101

Summary: Project is to provide our department with body worn camera (BWC) systems and license plate reading systems (LPR). The goal of the body worn camera program is to be compliant with SB 217 in the state of Colorado. The LPR systems integrate with the body worn camera systems to include vehicle (or dash) cameras, judiciary software and storage which will give both our department and the DAs office the ability to interact with our camera systems in a way that we are unable to do it at the moment. The storage, judiciary software and equipment in this bid are for a five year period so we would be able to make any adjustments at the end of that time. The requested funds will pay for all software, body cam's, LPR systems and storage for the next five years. At the end of that five years we will reassess the program. In the first year the cost will be \$36,000 and \$28,000 every year after.

PROJECT TITLE: Granada Police Department Body Worn Cameras
Application Number: DJ-21-01-119-1
Agency: Town of Granada
Federal Award: \$7,141
Summary: Due to Senate Bill 20-217 all Law Enforcement Agencies must provide body-worn cameras to their officers who are in contact with the public during the normal course of their duties. Therefore, our goal is to receive funding to provide our current four officers with cameras purchased from Axon Enterprises out of Scottsdale, Arizona. They will guarantee their cameras for five years and replace any that are damaged in that time frame. This purchase also includes four licenses and data storage in the cloud. Having officers wear body-worn cameras is promised to ensure more transparency, more accurate documentation and safety for both the public and law enforcement. It pretty much ensures the fulfillment of most all of the 2019 JAG Goal with sustainability, addressing crime, helping to decrease recidivism and encourage more discipline within law enforcement, which should improve the public's confidence in law enforcement and the justice system.

PROJECT TITLE: Body Cameras
Application Number: DJ-21-01-120-1
Agency: Town of Haxtun Police Department
Federal Award: \$7,200
Summary: The Haxtun Police Department will implement Body-Worn Cameras (BWC) into the department. Utilizing BWC will assist the department in many aspects of their service to the community as well as to the judicial district. The Haxtun Police Department has already developed policies regarding the use of the cameras as well as the storage and release of video footage. We are now looking to purchase the cameras and employ them. We plan to have the cameras purchased and implemented by December 2021, including training officers on the policies as well as the use of the cameras themselves. BWC will be fully operational within the department by this date. Use of BWC will assist the department in officer complaints whether they are used in holding officers more accountable for their actions or crediting them for how they handled themselves on a case. The use of BWC have also been shown to be critical at times with the prosecution of cases.

PROJECT TITLE: Patrol Rifle Optics
Application Number: DJ-21-01-5-1
Agency: Buena Vista Police Department
Federal Award: \$6,750
Summary: To provide optics to our police officers on their patrol rifles. Currently our officers must rely only on their iron sights on their patrol rifles, and this is not ideal or tactically safe for a variety of reasons (see "Problem Statement" for details). Our goal is to equip officers with a better type of equipment that will increase accuracy in high stress situations, and conversely increase public safety in the event of officers deploying or firing a patrol rifle in an operational capacity. The increased accuracy offered by rifle optics will be measured via training, and monitored and tracked by our range officers. The use of patrol rifle optics improves outcomes for those affected by crime in that officers

needing to deploy with a long gun are better equipped with a rifle optic for long distance encounters, low light conditions, and overall increased accuracy, and this increases public safety by reducing the risk of missed shots, reduced accuracy, and misidentification of a threat.

PROJECT TITLE: Officer Safety Package and Equipment

Application Number: DJ-21-01-6-1

Agency: Monte Vista Police Department

Federal Award: \$40,000

Summary: The Monte Vista Police Department is the only agency within Rio Grande County with 24 hour service. With a significant increase in violent crime in the San Luis Valley, our officers have very limited capabilities should an active shooter incident occur. The department issues handguns only and if an officer chooses to have a patrol rifle, it must be furnished at their own cost. Being the only 24 hour service, our officers are often the first to respond to serious incidents, not just within city limits and often they are outnumbered and under equipped; and their safety is seriously compromised because of antiquated or lack of adequate equipment. As we have seen across the country at times, law enforcement has been under equipped to effectively respond to serious and on-going incidents. This will ensure the safety of the MVPD officers is paramount to respond, react and neutralize serious threats to the public with updated and effective equipment.

PROJECT TITLE: Cheyenne County Up to Speed

Application Number: DJ-21-01-12-1

Agency: Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$51,040

Summary: Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) has a large amount of Hwy's, the largest being U.S. Hwy 287 which sees comparable traffic numbers to I-70. CCSO would like to buy (4) Radar Speed and Message Boards which will be placed 1 on each side of our incorporated towns. Message boards will collect and transfer data to CCSO allowing us to conduct time based speed efforts, making the roadways in our county safer to travel. Message signs could alert traffic of accidents ahead, School zone warnings, road conditions etc. Finally, the Sheriff's Office would like to purchase an Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) This ALPR would give Cheyenne County and surrounding counties such as Lincoln, Kiowa and Prowers an opportunity to locate stolen vehicles, wanted persons, and track vehicles which are on "BOLO" for missing persons or drug trafficking.

PROJECT TITLE: Purchase of 3D Forensic Scene Reconstruction Scanner to Improve Investigation Efficiency

Application Number: DJ-21-01-15-1

Agency: Weld County Government

Federal Award: \$62,890

Summary: The goal of this project is to increase both efficiency and effectiveness of the Weld County Sheriff's Office Investigation Unit by collecting data and preparing crime case reports faster, utilizing a real time 3D scanning method. The 3D forensic scanner and its software will minimize base investigation costs by utilizing automated data processing and by capturing millions of measurable data points in a

matter of seconds. The high-quality and precise data can be converted into reports which in turn can be shared and utilized for collaboration internally, with the District Attorney's Office and other law enforcement agencies. The goals will be measured by work hours spent at the scene, using the 3D forensic scanner and comparing it to the current manual method used. The project addresses the 2021 Colorado JAG goal by improving outcomes for those affected by crime in Weld County and implementing an innovative product to improve evidence collection for a multidisciplinary team.

PROJECT TITLE: Chaffee County Patrol Radio Project

Application Number: DJ-21-01-17-1

Agency: Chaffee County Sheriff Department

Federal Award: \$246,806

Summary: Chaffee County is 1039 square miles, in 2019 the population was approximately 20,000. 80% of Chaffee County are federal lands, managed by BLM and USFS. Chaffee County is a prime destination for outdoor recreation bringing in over 2 million visitors to the area each year. This project is for purchasing DTR/VHF radios (portable and mobile) for our patrol division, their current radios are "end of life" and parts for the radios are scarce and need replaced. Our goal is to ensure that our patrol division has radios that work and work properly when needed. The new radios will have interoperability with other agencies we work with in our county, surrounding counties and our FEMA regional partners. By purchasing new portable and mobile radios, that function, and we can still obtain parts and service for, is our goal.

PROJECT TITLE: Deputy Safety Package

Application Number: DJ-21-01-18-1

Agency: Conejos County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$43,000

Summary: The Conejos County Sheriff's Office has the largest number of officers in the County. The Deputies cover all calls within the County which has vast and often mountainous secluded areas. Often times the Deputies will assist or cover calls in the local townships during their shifts due to lack of personnel. With such a vast number of calls and a significant increase in violent crime in the County and the San Luis Valley in general, our Deputies are no longer able to respond safely. Armed with only a handgun, they enter every situation under equipped and unable to properly respond to what is becoming an ever more dangerous world. It is paramount that our Deputies have the equipment they need to respond, react, and neutralize if necessary any threat to the public. With upgraded and proper equipment, Deputies will be more effective and reduce collateral damage to the public they protect.

PROJECT TITLE: Combating Impaired Violations

Application Number: DJ-21-01-22-1

Agency: Greeley Police Department

Federal Award: \$8,700

Summary: Purchase twenty Alco-Sensor FSTs to be assigned to patrol officers. To assist in DUI investigations, open container violations, MIP's, and those too intoxicated to care for themselves. Each purchase includes 25 mouthpieces, 2

passive cups, drink sniffer, carrying case, and web-based training. These would be divided between the various patrol shifts. The purpose of this equipment purchase is to provide our officers with the appropriate tools to make decisions in the battle against impaired driving and intoxicated persons. Our goal is to increase the number of DUI contacts made each quarter. Currently, our department participates in the High Visibility Enforcement grant through the Colorado Department of Transportation to increase our DUI enforcement. The FSTs will help our officers working the additional enforcements to contact impaired drivers.

PROJECT TITLE: Community Policy Expansion Project

Application Number: DJ-21-01-23-3

Agency: Bayfield Marshal's Office

Federal Award: \$63,806

Summary: The Bayfield Marshal's Office is seeking a continuation grant to continue our Community Policing Expansion Project once our new certified deputy is able to start and COVID 19 restrictions ease. This will allow them to continue addressing crimes as the Town grows while continuing with our intended projects such as a neighborhood watch program, citizens' police academy and a summer youth police academy based on our successful Junior Police Academy program being taught by our school resource officers. Our target population will be all ages as it relates to providing police services while reducing and addressing crimes. In regards to specific programs such as the neighborhood watch program, the target population will be 18 and older as block captains and participants. The citizens' police academy will be geared towards the adult population and the summer youth Junior Police Academy program will be geared to the target population of 13-17.

PROJECT TITLE: Digital Forensic Examiner – Year 2

Application Number: DJ-21-01-29-2

Agency: Mesa County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$61,749

Summary: The Mesa County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) will add resources and focus existing ones to support investigations and the real-time-crime unit currently being put together by MCSO. Specifically, MCSO will hire an individual to be a part of the MCSO real-time-crime unit by using the application of computer science and investigative procedures to identify, preserve, recover, and analyze digital evidence from computer systems, digital devices, and electronic storage media. This person will have a Bachelor's degree in a related technology field and will work with MCSO sworn personnel from multiple teams to fill a gap and a need that currently exists as the way evidence is gathered continues to change due to changes in technology. This person will promote increased specialization and efficiency and will be part of the real-time-crime unit which will provide rapid information to MCSO leadership and deputies in the field. Funding is for one full-time employee.

PROJECT TITLE: Granada Police Department Part-Time Officers Yr. 2
Application Number: DJ-21-01-31-2
Agency: Town of Granada
Federal Award: \$30,229
Summary: We are respectfully requesting \$30,229.00 to pay three officers to work part-time. Offering part-time work with pay and a shift schedule will enable them to work more hours for the Granada Police Department. This will not only assist the Chief and take some of the work/case load off of him, it will benefit the community. More police visibility and patrolling, working cases, etc. will help to deter crime and recidivism. It will also allow more department interaction with the public, developing good relationships, which encourages citizens to be active in reporting suspicions and crime. The officers will complete daily activity reports/logs for every shift they work. This information will be added to monthly and yearly reports. This allows us to measure the impact and if changes need to be made for this program to succeed.

PROJECT TITLE: Project S.A.F.E.
Application Number: DJ-21-01-33-1
Agency: City of Leadville Police Department
Federal Award: \$103,902
Summary: The Leadville Police Department is requesting funding for 12 Less lethal shotguns (Mossberg), 12 Shields (HONOS breacher III+), 6 MDT's (Mobile Data Terminals) and 9 Getac in-car cameras. We aim to address a safer response through access to lower levels of force, continued administrative effectiveness, and cohesiveness with all equipment. The impact of available lower levels of force will allow an officer to respond properly, and decrease the likelihood of injury to both the subject and officer. Our goals include situational awareness enhanced by in-car cameras, less lethal firearm and options training, and decreasing incidents of use of force to achieve more fundamental organizational changes with long term potential to improve police performance, accountability, longevity, and legitimacy in the community. This project will further accomplish the 2019 JAG goal of apprehending criminals through lower levels of force by utilizing safer and more effective training and equipment.

PROJECT TITLE: Granada Police Department Full-Time Clerk – Yr. 4
Application Number: DJ-21-01-34-4
Agency: Town of Granada
Federal Award: \$25,893
Summary: This project allows them to keep the full-time or near full-time police clerk position operating for this fourth and final year. The goal is for the police clerk to absorb most of the police department's paper/office work thus freeing the police officers for other duties, which include patrols, investigations and arrests, traffic and code enforcement, educational and informational presentations, as well as public events. This will produce better public relations, more confidence in our department by the public along with a reduction in crime and recidivism. All department personnel record their actions in daily activity logs, which track and measure their input. The data from the logs and record management system is used to measure the effectiveness of this project and its goals.

PROJECT TITLE: Project Reduce Hazardous Contact

Application Number: DJ-21-01-40-1

Agency: Dolores County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$16,573

Summary: Project reduce hazardous contact is an effort by our Sheriff's Office, along with all agencies across the country, to reduce contact while still remaining a efficient and effective Law Enforcement agency. The funding will be used for a in car citation and report writing system which will interact with our current CAD and RMS systems. The software and licenses needed for the project will be through E-Force's E-Citation program. The equipment needed will be an in car printer, mounting system and digital USB scanner to be used in conjunction with tablets we already possess. The goals of this project are to keep up effective law enforcement contacts while limiting the personal contact and time spent within contacts to prevent the spread of disease between law enforcement and the general public. The goals are able to be measured by the CAD and RMS systems to communicate within each other to show number of citations issued along with amount of time spent in personal contact.

PROJECT TITLE: Patrol Vehicle Data Access Program

Application Number: DJ-21-01-41-1

Agency: Fraser Winter Park Police Department

Federal Award: \$47,836

Summary: The purpose of the Patrol Vehicle Data Access Program is to improve our patrol officers' ability to prevent and reduce crime through having access to local, regional and national CJIS information while they are on the street. This will be accomplished through the replacement of our current IOS tablets with CJIS compliant devices that will allow the officers to search CCIC/NCIC for criminal justice records. Replacing tablets with laptops will also prevent and reduce crime by allowing our officers to complete the majority of their reports while being visible on the street, as opposed to doing them at the police station office which is our current practice.

PROJECT TITLE: Grand County Sheriff's Office Patrol Support

Application Number: DJ-21-01-42-1

Agency: Grand County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$29,000

Summary: To ensure that Grand County Sheriff's Deputies have the equipment necessary to keep themselves safe while protecting and serving the residents and visitors of Grand County. Goal: To purchase equipment that has either had funding requests denied by the Grand County Commissioners, or due to budget cuts funds are not currently available. Assistance with the purchasing of this equipment will be help free up funds within the Sheriff's Office budget that will help prevent or reduce or address crime and community safety within Grand County.

PROJECT TITLE: **Ignacio Police Department JAG 2021 Law Enforcement Portable Radio Purchase**

Application Number: 21-DJ-01-43-1

Agency: Ignacio Police Department

Federal Award: \$34,839

Summary: The Ignacio Police Department must replace its 8 Motorola XTS2500 800 Mhz. portable radios, the critical communication lifeline through which the Ignacio Police Department keeps the Ignacio community safe, and carries out vital radio communications with other law enforcement and other emergency first responders. Portable radios are the key tool to interoperable communications with multiple law enforcement agencies in the region, especially during joint law enforcement actions and active emergency response and coordination.

PROJECT TITLE: **Meeker Police Department**

Application Number: DJ-21-01-44-1

Agency: Meeker Police Department

Federal Award: \$48,469

Summary: The proposed project involves the acquisition of MDTs (Computers or Windows based tablets), and installation for the Town of Meeker police vehicles. Monies provided by this grant will significantly improve the provision of public services to our community and provide equipment that the Town of Meeker cannot afford. MDTs allow for efficient report writing, which will enable our officers to spend more time in the community being visible. Currently, officers spend hours of their shift at the police station writing reports. If officers write reports in their cars, they can park in problem areas and deter crime by being present.

PROJECT TITLE: **Offcier Radio Upgrade**

Application Number: DJ-21-01-45-1

Agency: Mt. Crested Butte Police Department

Federal Award: \$49,369

Summary: The Mt. Crested Butte Police Department is looking to replace outdated portable/pac-set radios for each of the 8 full time officers. Our goal is that new radios will provide faster response times, better service to the community, and a safer work environment for officers. These goals will be measured by tracking response times, compliments/complaints from the community, and logging radio communication issues. This project will address section A2a, equipment and technology improvement, of the 2019 JAG goals, priorities, and requirements.

PROJECT TITLE: **Technology Acquisition and Implantation to Enable Data Collection,**
Application Number: DJ-21-01-46-1
Agency: Nederland Police Department
Federal Award: \$75,142
Summary: The Police Department will purchase the eFORCE Record Management System, which will bring the Department up to standard law enforcement best practices in incident tracking and reporting. This project will meet the 2019 JAG program objectives by providing the resources necessary for us to enhance our service to the community, more effectively support our law enforcement partners and improve our overall operational efficiencies both administratively and in the field. The benefits of implementing a universal application for data collection, management, analysis, dissemination, and automated report generation where there currently is none are innumerable. However, we specifically chose goals and objectives for this project that focus on actions that can be implemented quickly and will positively impact efforts related to crime prevention and awareness, recidivism, and victim advocacy and support within our jurisdiction and regionally.

PROJECT TITLE: **Otero County Technology Improvement**
Application Number: DJ-21-01-47-1
Agency: Otero County
Federal Award: \$31,788
Summary: To improve the administration of justice, police efficiency, and modernize radio services, the Otero County Sheriff's Office is needing to acquire new, updated versions of mobile(in-car) and console radios programmed according to their needs. Due to the size of our agency and limited resources, this will provide our agency with the opportunity to upgrade while being fiscally responsible. This project will improve intercommunication with agencies within and outside of Otero County and allow for preparation and response to large scale incidents and other mutual aid requests.

PROJECT TITLE: **Ouray County Sheriff's Office Technology and Equipment Upgrade**
Application Number: DJ-21-01-48-1
Agency: Ouray County Sheriff's Office
Federal Award: \$65,000
Summary: The Ouray County Sheriff's Office will upgrade its communication systems to ensure the health, safety and welfare of it's deputies and the public it serves. Obtaining current and efficient equipment allows for essential communication with surrounding agencies in the mutual goal of preventing, reducing and addressing crime along with promoting safety for all entities involved. The primary goal is to obtain ten dual body portable radios that will allow for VHF and 800 Mhz functions that have the capacity to be programmed to access encrypted channels held by surrounding law enforcement agencies and allow for clear communication with Fire/EMS, Search and Rescue, Dispatch and other first responders that only utilize VHF. The secondary part of the goal is to purchase four needed mobile computer tough books with up to date and current capabilities for enhanced information sharing.

PROJECT TITLE: High Tech Crime Unit Forensic File Server

Application Number: DJ-21-01-49-1

Agency: Pueblo County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$85,940

Summary: The Pueblo County Sheriff's Office investigates High Tech Crimes where computers are used to commit illegal acts, including Internet crimes against children. This task force has arrested numerous suspects who prey on young boys and girls in chat rooms and through instant messaging. Investigators that handle High Tech Crime cases service not only the Pueblo County Sheriff's Office, but surrounding agencies which include but are not limited to: Pueblo Police Department, Colorado State Parole, and surrounding rural agencies without such technological advancements. The mission and goal of detectives is not only to identify, investigate, arrest and convict those involved in high-tech crimes, disseminate information to the public, and to proactively work to identify computer criminals and prevent future crimes.

PROJECT TITLE: Radio Upgrade

Application Number: DJ-21-01-50-1

Agency: Town of Kersey Police Department

Federal Award: \$8,760

Summary: To purchase three (3) Mobile Radios for Patrol Vehicles so we can meet the FRCC mandate of TDMA compliance by 12/31/2022. Purchase 6 Mobile Printer Docking Cradles for our six patrol vehicles.

PROJECT TITLE: Patrol Vehicle Replacement

Application Number: DJ-21-01-51-1

Agency: Town of Palmer Lake

Federal Award: \$36,937

Summary: The Town of Palmer Lake has two 2013 Ford Interceptors, with over 147k miles each, which have incessant mechanical issues, providing unreliable starting and stopping. The work each vehicle needs is simply not worth the investment required to get them into a functional state. The new patrol car will not only serve our town of 4000, but will also serve calls to Northern El Paso County (Monument and Woodmoor). To be effective in a mountain town with a variety of service calls, often calling us to off-road environments, the department needs a dependable vehicle that can adjust to all weather and driving conditions. We will be able to measure the success of the new vehicle by noting the documented response time of each call. The new patrol car will permit us to continue to implement the reduction of all varieties of crime in our town, as we address the exponentially growing number of calls for police assistance and an alarming uptick (94%) in traffic accidents. The vehicle will undoubtedly save lives.

PROJECT TITLE: City of Boulder – King Soopers Mass Shooting Incident – March 22, 2021

Application Number: DJ-21-01-52-1
Agency: City of Boulder PD Emergency Request
Federal Award: \$135,025
Summary: Emergency funding to cover City of Boulder expenses related to the March 22, 2021 King Soopers mass shooting incident which resulted in the loss of 10 lives including one of our police officers. Funding will cover overtime, psychological services for staff, traffic control, towing and equipment and supplies needed to host numerous agencies in responding to event and building a case against the suspect.

PROJECT TITLE: Domestic Violence Response Team

Application Number: DJ-21-02-1-1
Agency: Office of the District Attorney, 21st Judicial District
Federal Award: \$136,188
Summary: Mesa County's increasing violent crime rates, rapidly growing prosecutorial caseloads, and challenging economic environment has put significant strain on the finite resources of the District Attorney's Office, despite a recent public safety tax increase. The Office is now handling caseloads and victim numbers similar to jurisdictions with significantly higher staffing and financial resources. We are asking for funding for 2 FTE position; a Domestic Violence District Attorney Investigator and a Domestic Violence Response Team Coordinator. This project seeks to ensure that Domestic Violence cases are thoroughly investigated and properly prosecuted. By providing the 21st Judicial District-District Attorney's Office with two additional positions within the Victim Services Unit, it would provide additional victim support and more thorough Domestic Violence investigation and prosecution.

PROJECT TITLE: DPD East Colfax Directed Patrol

Application Number: DJ-21-03-1-1
Agency: Denver Police Department
Federal Award: \$261,657
Summary: DPD is requesting funding to support education and outreach services, foot, bike, and vehicle patrols, and a dedicated Victim Assistance Program Coordinator as part of a pilot community policing program in the East Colfax neighborhood of Denver. East Colfax is one of the most at risk communities in Colorado, and one of the areas of Denver most vulnerable to gentrification and displacement. It experienced a 19.8% increase in overall crime in 2020, with a 163% increase in Part 1 violent crimes. Due to the budget constraints caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, DPD is unable to support this program without additional funding. The goals of this project are to reduce crime in the East Colfax neighborhood and create better partnerships between DPD and residents, by conducting 208 targeted patrols over a 12-month period, offering 12 crime prevention events for residents and businesses, and providing trauma-informed victim services to the community.

PROJECT TITLE: Prevention NOW Collaborative

Application Number: DJ-21-03-3-1
Agency: District Attorney's Office. 17th Judicial District
Federal Award: \$113,100
Summary: The 17th District Attorney's Office seeks to address the goal of reducing crime and delinquency through county specific indicators for their youth. They seek to build on their strong collaborative network to use evidenced based and dynamic interdisciplinary interventions to help youth who are in the juvenile justice system remain out of commitment and quickly transition back home, and for those youth not yet in the juvenile justice system, stay out of the system and have educational success! They will use Mentoring, Restorative Justice and Clinical Treatment to prevent any future crime with participating young people and make the community a safer place.

PROJECT TITLE: Project TEN – Anti-Trafficking Coordinated Response & Intervention

Application Number: DJ-21-03-4-1
Agency: District Attorney's Office, 20th Judicial District
Federal Award: \$130,200
Summary: Project TEN (This Ends Now) will be a new anti-trafficking initiative and coordinated response program to improve prevention, identification, investigation, and prosecution of human trafficking cases and to better meet survivor needs. Survivors of human trafficking present with complex needs that challenge existing models and services and require specialized approaches. Project TEN will dedicate resources to identify gaps, explore new models, and implement best practices to effectively impact this community need. Project TEN will provide a dedicated investigator and case manager that will have increased contact and specialized knowledge to support known victims and those identified as high risk, to support and train our ten law enforcement agencies and community, and to conduct complex investigations. Project TEN will provide needed infrastructure to ensure sustainable implementation of best practices, victim-centered services, and evaluation of program outcomes.

PROJECT TITLE: BOCO Pinwheel – Community Collaboration to Prevent Child Abuse in

Application Number: DJ-21-03-7-3
Agency: Boulder County
Federal Award: \$61,201
Summary: BOCO Pinwheel is a community-wide project striving to strengthen protective behaviors to prevent child abuse.
2022 GOALS (3) & MEASUREMENTS
1) Empower children with strategies to prevent abuse.
- Pre and post surveys will assess students' retention of the curriculum.
2) Educate adults on how to foster relationships that support a child's healthy development as well as learn how to prevent, detect, react to, and report child sexual abuse.
- Surveys will assess adult participants' increased knowledge.
- Attendance will track the number of participants.
3) Build a prevention framework to raise awareness and shift the focus on child sexual abuse from reactive to preventative.

- Number of clients served will be determined by the number of branded items distributed.

- Number of adults reached through media.

They will continue the 2019 JAG goals to prevent, reduce and address the crime of child abuse. They will add a 5th grade curriculum and form an alliance with community pediatricians.

PROJECT TITLE: Denver Day Works Together

Application Number: DJ-21-03-22-2

Agency: Denver Department of Housing Stability

Federal Award: \$138,259

Summary: Denver Day Works–Together (DDWT) will address the conflict in and police calls to Denver’s Ballpark neighborhood. DDWT will meet two goals: 1) increase stability for the area’s chronically homeless; 2) improve the area’s cleanliness and public safety. The proposed program follows a trauma-informed, employment-first model to hire unsheltered people to provide street sanitation without requiring a background check or drug screen. DDWT will provide case management to help participants reach their goals. The Denver Department of Housing Stability will coordinate DDWT, and Bayaud Enterprises will supervise participants and provide case management. DDWT’s thorough evaluation plan will measure outputs and outcomes, with monthly analysis of participant assessments, advisory council meetings, and public input. DDWT aligns with the 2021 JAG goal because transitional jobs programs have undergone extensive evaluation and demonstrated the ability to reduce crime and recidivism.

PROJECT TITLE: Delta County Pretrial Services

Application Number: DJ-21-04-4-1

Agency: Delta County Criminal Justice Services

Federal Award: \$186,290

Summary: Programming for Pretrial Services, through direction from an advisory board per C.R.S. 16-4-106, is currently being developed and will be implemented in May 2021. Delta County Pretrial Service's (DCPTS) goals are: (1) to provide the courts with the information needed for each defendant to aid the judge in the release or detention decision-making process with the goal of maximizing release and public safety and (2) Supervision of those defendants released with Pretrial services as a condition of a bond to ensure compliance with various conditions of release and to maximize court appearance, prevent, reduce or address crime, delinquency, recidivism, and improve outcomes for those affected by crime. These stated goals will be measured and tracked through corrections software, specifically targeting the measures defined in C.R.S. 16-4-106.

PROJECT TITLE: **Boulder County Practice Model**
Application Number: DJ-21-04-6-3
Agency: Boulder County Community Justice Services
Federal Award: \$108,806
Summary: Community Justice Services (CJS), a division of the Boulder County Community Services Department, is requesting funds to support development, implementation and evaluation of an evidence-based case management practice model that targets medium and high-risk offenders in the Boulder County. The work is driven by a 2016 study that examined offender management issues and possible solutions to jail overcrowding in Boulder County. The project housed in CJS has an overarching goal of reducing risk and recidivism among targeted clients. Funding will support enabling context, capacity building and implementation efforts for staff across CJS programs and the implementation and training for staff that will manage operations and programming in the new Alternative Sentencing Facility. The work will be guided by Transforming Corrections, an Oregon-based firm with expertise in justice-related efforts the project will sustained by integrating the practice model into current program operations.

PROJECT TITLE: **Restoring/Improvind Video Observation & Evidence at LCCC**
Application Number: D-21-04-7-1
Agency: Larimer County Criminal Justice Services
Federal Award: \$153,517
Summary: At Larimer County Community Corrections (LCCC), video surveillance is integral to the security operations of the facility, as well as an important source of investigation and evidence collection for LCCC staff and others in the courts/criminal justice system. LCCC is currently working with a video surveillance system that is outdated, unreliable, and at the end of its life. Our project is centered on the purchase/install of a new system. JAG funding would enable us to achieve our goal of enhancing facility observation and augmenting investigative capacity. This goal will be measured by conducting a before-and-after survey of staff with regard to their effective use of the system, as well as timed measurements of the system's retention capacity. A new system would bolster the safety of LCCC staff who operate the facility, the safety of the offenders in LCCC's care, the accountability for rule and law violations by LCCC offenders, and the integrity/transparency of the program and staff.

PROJECT TITLE: **Denver's Front Door to Procedural Justice**
Application Number: DJ-21-04-23-2
Agency: Denver Department of Human Services
Federal Award: \$120,813
Summary: Denver's Front Door to Procedural Justice project will create a partnership between Denver Human Services (DHS) and Denver Office of Municipal Public Defenders (OMPD) to provide support for indigent clients in the criminal justice system. OMPD will serve as a "front door" to help clientele who are often disconnected from support services. Many clients are homeless or at-risk, face charges for low-level crimes, and have behavioral health issues.

These hard-to-reach clients are already involved with OMPD, which represents them for law violations. Goals are to increase connection to benefits and support services for OMPD clients; promote system integration of human and criminal justice services between DHS and OMPD; and help reduce homelessness and recidivism among OMPD clients, which will be measured quarterly. The project aligns with the JAG goal to reduce recidivism and improve outcomes for those affected by crime, including families of the person charged, using best practices.

PROJECT TITLE: **Lakewood Municipal Court/Probation Department – Municipal**
Application Number: DJ-21-05-1-1
Agency: City of Lakewood
Federal Award: \$199,992
Summary: Lakewood Probation will utilize a validated risk assessment to direct sentencing recommendations and appropriate therapeutic interventions based on each client’s unique risk and needs, further providing funding to streamline access to treatment. The Municipal Opportunity to Secure & Sustain Treatment program (MOSST) will increase access to meaningful treatment and reduce the financial burden experienced by probation clients court ordered to participate in therapeutic interventions. At the municipal level with no funding to pay for treatment, financial barriers prevent offenders from participating in treatment services that could divert them out of the justice system. The MOSST program will be evaluated for effectiveness based on success in getting offenders enrolled into court-ordered treatment, successful completion of the court-ordered treatment, and whether offenders are able to locate sustainable funding sources to ensure continued follow-through with recommended treatment.

PROJECT TITLE: **Impact Team Year 2**
Application Number: DJ-21-05-13-2
Agency: City of Rifle Police Department
Federal Award: \$43,378
Summary: According to the Rifle Police Department’s in-house computer system, New World Systems, a large portion of crime in Rifle, Colorado can be attributed to drugs. This is due to our central location in Garfield County along the I-70 Corridor. The I-70 Corridor is used as a major pathway to transport and distribute illegal drug dealers. This problem fuels crimes such as theft, burglary, and assaults committed by illegal drug dealers. These criminal acts have a damaging effect on the safety and well-being of our small community. Our goal is to prevent and reduce drug-related criminal activity in and around the City of Rifle through targeted enforcement operations conducted by Rifle Police Officers. We anticipate a reduction of 5% or greater over the first calendar year in shoplifting, theft, burglary, and assaults as drug-related arrests go up. These goals will be measured by the data collected in New World Systems.

PROJECT TITLE: 22nd District Attorney Office Enhanced Crime Victim Support
Application Number: DJ-21-07-1-1
Agency: 22nd Judicial District Attorney's Office
Federal Award: \$85,042
Summary: The 22nd Judicial District Attorney's Office would like to enhance their ability to serve crime victims and witnesses. We propose expanding our victim support services by increasing a victims/witness advocate position from part time to full time and to add a new full time position known as a victim's community support professional to more fully aid victims physically, psychologically and socially. This position would be designed to provide more intensive, full ranging support to crime victim's and witnesses. This would be an innovative approach designed to address more complex victim's needs in areas such as serious physical and sexual abuse also working to address the unique cultural needs of indigenous people in our area.

PROJECT TITLE: Post-Adjudication Victim Outreach/After Court Care
Application Number: DJ-21-07-21-2
Agency: Denver City Attorney's Office
Federal Award: \$84,942
Summary: The Prosecution and Code Enforcement Section of the Denver City Attorney's Office will continue the Post-Adjudication Outreach Coordinator position to support victims of municipal domestic violence, elder abuse, family violence and other crimes. The post-adjudication support fills a gap in service for victims whose cases are dismissed, plead out or sentenced who are not receiving other services but need more support to reduce their trauma and recover from the impact of the crime and/or criminal justice system. This innovative project helps improve outcomes for those who have been affected by crime, increases their satisfaction with the criminal justice system and increases post-victimization stability, all of which are measured by pre- and post-assessments. Further, it creates a safety measure for those victims still in contact or living with their offenders as they will remain connected with someone who can assist them with a new report should subsequent violence occur.

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