

The 2018 JAG funded subgrants by program purpose area are:

<u>Program Purpose Area</u>	<u>Amount Recommended</u>	<u># of Programs</u>
Law Enforcement	\$630,209	16
Prosecution and Court Programs	\$221,277	5
Prevention and Education	\$487,666	11
Corrections and Community Corrections	\$395,207	6
Drug Treatment	\$57,037	1
Planning, Evaluation, Technology Improvement	\$305,213	5
Crime Victim and Witness Protection	\$24,300	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,120,909</b>	<b>45</b>

## STATE AGENCY FUNDING

**PROJECT TITLE:** **FLC Police Department Law Enforcement Portable Radios**  
Application Number: DJ-18-01-7-1  
Agency: Fort Lewis College  
Federal Award: \$21,938  
Summary: The Fort Lewis College Police Department (FLC PD) must replace its 10 Motorola XTS2500 800MHZ portable police radios, the critical communication lifeline through which the FLC PD keeps the 4,026 person campus safe. The units receive all calls from Dispatch and are an integral part of all crime prevention and reduction actions in which the FLC PD is involved (2018 JAG goal). They are the key tool for coordination between the FLC PD, Durango Police Department (DPD), La Plata County Sheriff, and Durango Fire who use the same units to ensure unfettered communication during joint law enforcement actions. The FLC PD radios are reaching the end of their lifespan at the same time that FLC is facing severe budget shortfalls that worsen each year, making it impossible to replace these units solely from the FLC PD budget. We will stagger the purchase of replacement radios through 2019 via funding requested from FLC, local grant agencies, and a JAG request of \$21,938 or \$5 cost per person.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **NIBIN Technician Backlog Reduction**  
Application Number: DJ-18-01-9-3  
Agency: Colorado Bureau of Investigation  
Federal Award: \$61,552  
Summary: Gun crimes are solved when law enforcement follows up on timely intelligence information from ballistic imaging technology. This technology, known as NIBIN (National Integrated Ballistic Information Network), allows spent cartridge cases to be searched through a database in order to associate shooting incidents to each other or a specific firearm to a shooting incident.

In November 2014, CBI initiated a NIBIN partnership between several law enforcement agencies in southern Colorado. In 2017 CBI expanded that partnership into northern Colorado. This led to a 41% increase in NIBIN/OHB submissions from 2016. The proposed grant money would continue to fund a NIBIN technician to work the cases from this partnership in order to allow our firearms examiners to work other Firearms cases being submitted by our customers. Additionally, with the program expansion in 2017 to the northern Colorado region, we now have the ability to serve agencies throughout the entire front range of Colorado.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Campus Corps: Therapeutic Mentoring for At-Risk Youth Y3**  
Application Number: DJ-18-03-25-3  
Agency: Colorado State University  
Federal Award: \$55,713  
Summary: Launched in 2010, Campus Connections (formerly known as Campus Corps) at Colorado State University is an award-winning, one-on-one, therapeutic mentoring program. The youth who participate in CC are at risk for truancy and highly vulnerable to school dropout, substance use/misuse, and delinquent

behavior. The goals of this proposal are to reduce delinquent behaviors, including truancy and substance use, and juvenile justice involvement, in addition to improving academic performance. JAG funding will allow CC to continue offering services to 150 disadvantaged and at-risk youth, ages 11-18, in Fort Collins. CC's unique program pairs at-risk youth with highly trained CSU student mentors, and provides a comfortable setting and engaging schedule that allows mentor-mentee pairs to develop meaningful relationships during a 12-week program. Funding will be used toward the provision of the mentoring program for 150 youth.

**PROJECT TITLE:           Commitment to Community: Supporting Inmates with Brain Injury  
Transitioning to Successful Community Life**

Application Number:   DJ-18-04-45-1

Agency:                MINDSOURCE – Brain Injury Network, Colorado Department of Human  
Services

Federal Award:         \$99,025

Summary:                The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that traumatic brain injury (TBI) is a public health crisis affecting 8.5% of the population. Criminal justice systems experience this crisis at disproportionate rates. A meta-analysis conducted by Shiroma found 67% of individuals in these settings have experienced a TBI. In CO, that rate is 45%. When TBI goes unidentified, inmates experience poorer outcomes and recidivate at higher rates than their peers. Through a partnership with Jail Based Behavioral Health Services (JBBS) Program sites and the Brain Injury Alliance of Colorado, the project aims to build capacity of criminal justice staff to identify and address TBI in 1100 inmates by 1) screening for TBI symptoms and neuro-cognitive deficits, and 2) providing case management supports for those who screen positive for TBI to improve outcomes and reduce recidivism. As CO's lead agency on TBI, MINDSOURCE-Brain Injury Network is positioned for successful project implementation.

## LOCAL AGENCY FUNDING

**PROJECT TITLE: Portable Radio Replacement**

Application Number: DJ-18-01-2-1

Agency: City of Yuma Police Department

Federal Award: \$25,899

Summary: The City of Yuma Police Department provides police services to approximately 3,500 people. This project will provide reliable portable radios to each officer in the department to have more consistent and reliable communications with other agencies as well as our dispatch center.

**PROJECT TITLE: Technology to Enhance Criminal Investigations**

Application Number: DJ-18-01-4-1

Agency: Fort Morgan Police Department

Federal Award: \$18,615

Summary: The Fort Morgan Police Department has an Investigations Division with four full time Detectives. They work closely with agencies in Northeast Colorado, assisting with investigations when requested. Fort Morgan Police are in the process of collaborating with five agencies in Morgan County to develop a Major Crimes Investigation Team that would assist other departments. In the event of a major case, the Major Crimes Team would be available to assist agencies in the 13th Judicial District which includes seven counties and a population of approximately 83,000 people, 11,431 square miles and 25 separate jurisdictions.

One aspect of major crimes is the detection of latent evidence that is difficult or impossible to detect with the naked eye. The use of technology greatly aids in identifying evidence and improves the operational effectiveness of law enforcement. Funding would provide for the purchase of technology known as Alternate Light Source Equipment for use in Northeast Colorado.

**PROJECT TITLE: Patrol Vehicle Replacement**

Application Number: DJ-18-01-5-1

Agency: Granby Police Department

Federal Award: \$37,202

Summary: The Patrol Vehicle Replacement Project will address the current and future needs of law enforcement efforts within the Town of Granby, as well as support assistance to other law enforcement agencies in Grand County. The Town of Granby currently has approximately 2,000 residents with weekend and holiday populations doubling that. With several large development projects scheduled to begin in 2018, along with an increase in calls-for-service experienced in 2017, the Granby Police Department is budgeted to add an additional patrol officer in 2018. Current budget capabilities do not adequately address the immediate need to provide a patrol vehicle for an additional officer while maintaining an aging existing patrol vehicle fleet which will require the replacement of one vehicle in 2018 due to existing vehicle age and miles in excess of service efficiency. Effective policing in a mountain town requires reliable transportation that is capable in all weather and driving conditions.

**PROJECT TITLE: Enhancing Investigations of Gun Crimes Occurring in Colorado Springs**

Application Number: DJ-18-01-10-2  
Agency: Colorado Springs Police Department  
Federal Award: \$40,325

Summary: The Colorado Springs Police Department (CSPD) began submitting shell casings to the Colorado Bureau of Investigations for testing and entry into the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) in November 2014. Since then, the number of shell casing submitted and hits received increased steadily, which led to the creation of a NIBIN program within CSPD's Investigations Division. To ensure consistent and timely review of NIBIN hits, the position of a NIBIN Coordinator was created with funding from the 2017 Justice Assistance Grant; this grant application seeks continuation funding for this position. The NIBIN Coordinator provides investigative support through enhancing investigative leads with actionable case intelligence, so CSPD detectives can conduct more focused investigations of gun crimes. Improved response to and reduction of gun violence are goals imbedded in CSPD's Strategic Plan and align with the Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant goals.

**PROJECT TITLE: Community Policing Expansion Project**

Application Number: DJ-18-01-11-1  
Agency: Bayfield Marshal's Office  
Federal Award: \$63,806

Summary: The Bayfield Marshal's Office is seeking a grant to add one additional full time certified deputy to increase our capabilities of reducing and addressing crimes as our Town continues to grow while also expanding our community policing efforts with the addition of several programs to include; 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: Equipment Replacement**

Application Number: DJ-18-01-12-1  
Agency: City of Wray  
Federal Award: \$15,000

Summary: The City of Wray Police Department provides service to approximately 2300 citizens residing in the City of Wray. This project will replace out-dated and malfunctioning equipment to help improve the safety of our citizens and officers by improving traffic enforcement and radio communications.

**PROJECT TITLE:** 2018 Police Department Technology and Training  
Application Number: DJ-18-01-13-1  
Agency: Woodland Park Police Department  
Federal Award: \$60,428  
Summary: The Woodland Park Police Department is experiencing a significant surge in population. This issue is further compounded by the decline in area resources for mental health programs, in conjunction with the rise of police shootings because of untrained officers dealing with mental health subjects in crisis. Our agency is unable to keep up with trends on emerging technology designed to keep officers and the public safe. Project objectives include outfitting officers with the latest and safest in less-than-lethal technology Taser X2's. Additional objectives include improving on existing MDC technology in vehicles to ensure that accurate information is relayed to officers on calls in a timely manner. The final objective of this project, to bring a comprehensive training approach to all law enforcement officers county-wide, is to purchase a FireArms Training Simulator machine used in police encounter training in which critical decision making can be a matter of life or death to all involved.

**PROJECT TITLE:** In SAFE Hands  
Application Number: DJ-18-01-14-1  
Agency: Montezuma County Sheriff's Office  
Federal Award: \$100,000  
Summary: The "In Safe Hands" Project addresses the 2018 JAG goal of providing resources that address crime, delinquency and improve outcomes for those affected by crime by providing additional personnel to work in three (3) Court Security deputy positions. Court Security provides all of the security at our Combined Courthouse. Target population encompasses Montezuma County: (26,999 residents) and Dolores County (2056 residents) as well as outlying areas in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Number served in 2017 at the Combined Courts was 56,363. We anticipate this number to increase in 2018 by approximately 10% due to the larger new facility that now holds additional meetings and events at it's location as well as increasing crime that cause additional court cases.

**PROJECT TITLE:** Officer and Public Safety  
Application Number: DJ-18-01-18-1  
Agency: Grand County Sheriff's Office  
Federal Award: \$9,729  
Summary: The Sheriff's Office protects and serves 15,000 full time residents. In addition, Grand County is a wonderful vacation destination so our population explodes to 50,000 at times. Our agency has made a commitment to safety and transparency to our personnel and the public using newer and better equipment. Funding will provide 16 Multi-Threat Vests, a Custom Vault, 12/120 Mounts and a ProW Xantrax 600 Inverter.

**PROJECT TITLE:** Traffic Section Equipment  
Application Number: DJ-18-01-20-1  
Agency: Aurora Police Department  
Federal Award: \$74,070  
Summary: The Aurora Police Department is requesting equipment to support the Traffic Section's enforcement and investigation activities, specifically six (6) crash reconstruction data collectors and one (1) 3D laser scanner. Budgetary constraints resulting from the city's ordinance requiring 2 officers per thousand residents and House Bill 1313 regarding civil asset forfeiture have prevented the department from replacing aging and broken equipment that is necessary for the Traffic Section to function. This equipment supports the 2018 JAG Board's goals by allowing the Traffic Section to effectively address criminal traffic violations through education and enforcement campaigns, and by improving outcomes for victims of vehicle collisions using proper investigative equipment.

**PROJECT TITLE:** Salida PD – Electronic Citations  
Application Number: DJ-18-01-27-1  
Agency: Salida Police Department  
Federal Award: \$25,195  
Summary: In our effort to move towards a more efficient, more accurate, paperless organization, the Salida Police Department plans to establish a system for electronic citations. We are asking for grant funds to help purchase the Brazos Rapid Extension Framework, and printers that would enable us to implement an electronic citation system. Electronic citations would allow us to give our patrol officers another tool to be more effective and efficient in our community.

**PROJECT TITLE:** Granada Police Department Full-Time Clerk – Yr 2  
Application Number: DJ-18-01-36-2  
Agency: Granada Police Department  
Federal Award: \$30,823  
Summary: This grant will allow us to keep the full-time police clerk position operating for the next funding year. The clerk working full-time will greatly assist the one and only full-time police officer to better serve the approximately 483 citizens of Granada (per 2016 U.S. Census). By absorbing most of the required paperwork involved with law enforcement the clerk would free the officer to increase patrols, investigations and perform various other duties, including educational presentations to the area public and schools along with interactive events with the citizens. The clerk would also be able to assist with these public activities. This will improve the Department's service to the community and result in a reduction in crime and recidivism.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Trinidad Police Department Drone Grant**  
Application Number: DJ-18-01-44-1  
Agency: Trinidad Police Department  
Federal Award: \$15,627  
Summary: This grant will fund an Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) or Drone technology to enhance their current technology. TPD serves approximately 8200 area resident and Las Animas County is home to more than 15,507 residents that would benefit from this technology. The cost of the drone and its accessories is approximately \$15,500.00.

Trinidad Police Department works closely with agencies such as Trinidad Fire Department, Las Animas County Sheriff, and Emergency Operations Center (EOC) for Las Animas County. TPD believes that the purchase of the proposed drone would benefit all of these agencies.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Evidence Storage Shelving**  
Application Number: DJ-18-01-48-1  
Agency: Department of Public Safety, Arvada Police Department  
Federal Award: \$30,000  
Summary: The Arvada Police Department will purchase a state of the art evidence storage and organization shelving unit. This unit will allow APD to fully utilize current space available to be able to maintain storage of increasing evidence collected and stored. Arvada has a rapidly growing population; unfortunately, the crime rate is currently outpacing our expectations based on population growth and has strained the Evidence Unit's capacity to handle all collected items in a timely and efficient manner.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Truancy Problem Solving Court**  
Application Number: DJ-18-02-15-2  
Agency: Arapahoe District Court  
Federal Award: \$87,780  
Summary: This grant will fund the implementation of a high-risk, high-need truancy reduction program in the 18th Judicial District. The aim is to not only increase school attendance and academic performance, but also to prevent truant students from becoming further enveloped in the criminal justice system. It is the goal of the 18th Judicial District to provide substance abuse and/or mental health treatment to all students in this program based on individual assessments, needs and evaluation. Our goal is to assist this prevention program through a dedicated problem solving court coordinator to oversee this high-risk docket. This project will serve all five public school districts in Arapahoe County and the high risk track would serve a total of 25 students, annually. The program's high risk track intends to serve 13 males, and 12 females, 44 percent of which would be of Hispanic descent, 28 percent of African American descent, 20 percent of Caucasian descent and 8 percent of other/mixed descent.



**PROJECT TITLE: Project Wellness Year #2**

Application Number: DJ-18-02-24-2  
Agency: District Court, 1<sup>st</sup> Judicial District  
Federal Award: \$41,420  
Summary:

The 1st Judicial District Juvenile Mental Health Court (JMHC) targets high-risk/high-need justice-involved juveniles who have a mental health diagnoses. JMHC seeks to provide support, treatment, resources, and accountability to help juveniles successfully exit the justice system. Project Wellness will allow JMHC to improve operations by ensuring adherence to evidence based practices, establishing role definitions, providing training to team members, and providing the ability to properly track data. Project Wellness aligns with the 2018 JAG Goal by working to reduce recidivism by using a multidisciplinary approach and will allow a designated coordinator to ensure adherence to evidence based practices. It is estimated 30 high-risk/high-need justice-involved juveniles with mental health diagnoses will be served during the funding period.

**PROJECT TITLE: Diversion for Juveniles Who Sexually Offend**

Application Number: DJ-18-02-30-4  
Agency: District Attorney's Office, 8<sup>th</sup> Judicial District  
Federal Award: \$22,573  
Summary:

The District Attorney's Office for the 8th Judicial District believes that not all juveniles who commit sexual offenses should be labeled as sex offenders. This project partially funds a .50 FTE Coordinator for the Diversion for Juveniles Who Sexually Offend program. The Coordinator assists in evaluating youth—aged 10-17 at the time of offense—who have committed a sexual offense. Eligible youth are diverted from the juvenile justice system and placed into the diversion program. The Coordinator manages a multidisciplinary team and directly supervises the progress of all juvenile participants.

This program is sustainable and reduces both delinquency and recidivism. We expect to serve 40 youth during the 2018 grant period. The average cost is \$752/youth. The program utilizes a multi-disciplinary, evidence-based approach so that youth receive appropriate offense specific interventions and treatment without more dire collateral consequences of being labeled a sex offender.

**PROJECT TITLE: Truancy Problem Solving Court: M.A.P. Program**

Application Number: DJ-18-02-31-2

Agency: Probation Department, 16<sup>th</sup> Judicial District

Federal Award: \$32,580

Summary: The purpose of this project is to refine and improve upon preliminary work conducted regarding the development and implementation of a collaborative problem solving court model applied to truancy cases. The intent is to minimize the use of secure detention in truancy cases, improve school attendance, address a precursor to delinquency, and help prevent further penetration into the judicial and/or child welfare systems in a cost-effect manner. Program enhancements/changes continue to be made based upon data collected. The program will encompass three counties within a judicial district and directly serve approximately 35 habitually truant youth six to 17 years of age. Parents will be both direct and indirect service recipients, making the estimated number served 85..

**PROJECT TITLE: Maintaining DUI Court Prosecutor – Year #4**

Application Number: DJ-18-02-38-4

Agency: District Attorney’s Office, 12<sup>th</sup> Judicial District

Federal Award: \$36,924

Summary: Since 2015, the six counties that make up the 12th Judicial District have been heavily impacted by an increase in drug-related crime and violent crime. With continued JAG funding, this office can continue to work with community partners to effectively divert nonviolent individuals who are merely struggling with addiction to community-based treatment alternatives, thereby avoiding the long-term incarceration of individuals who can be rehabilitated within the community. Continued JAG funding will simultaneously allow this office to aggressively prosecute violent and habitual offenders and drug dealers. Having the attorney funded in part by JAG funding allows this office to continue working with community partners to address the devastating impact of opiate addiction and jail overcrowding, including juvenile programs, treatment courts, and diversion alternatives; and to aggressively prosecute violent crime involving weapons and serious injuries by taking more cases to trial if needed.

**PROJECT TITLE: BOCO Pinwheel-Community Collaboration to Prevent Child Abuse in Boulder County**

Application Number: DJ-18-03-17-1

Agency: Boulder County Sheriff’s Office

Federal Award: \$61,173

Summary: Studies indicate the most effective strategy for initiating systemic change and strengthening protective behaviors to prevent abuse is a multi-faceted, community-wide prevention education approach. This grant will help fund the BOCO Pinwheel Project—a collaborative community effort to prevent child sexual abuse.

**PROJECT TITLE:** Youth Substance Use Reduction Chaffee Mentor Approach  
Application Number: DJ-18-03-22-1  
Agency: Chaffee County Department of Health and Human Services - Family & Youth Initiatives Division  
Federal Award: \$14,251  
Summary: Family & Youth Initiatives (FYI) seeks to prevent underage crime and delinquency in 5 youth and increase the capacity of 5 adults by championing an expanded high-quality mentoring program. This is an intervention program for court and child welfare referred high risk youth to match with trained paid mentors for 18-months. Mentors will build the capacity to support high risk youth through a 6 hour initial training; 3 high-quality trainings based on mentees needs; and monthly support group. Mentors will meet with youth 15 hours/month and attend 4 pro-social activities developed for matches. High-quality mentoring is a proven delinquency prevention strategy and improves academic achievement and peer relationships; and reduces drug use, aggression, depressive symptoms, and delinquent acts.

**PROJECT TITLE:** Saguache Co IOG Wraparound  
Application Number: DJ-18-03-28-1  
Agency: Saguache County Department of Social Services  
Federal Award: \$76,109  
Summary: "High Fidelity Wraparound is an evidence-based, team-based planning process which provides coordinated, holistic, family-driven care to meet the complex needs of youth who are involved with multiple systems, at risk of placement in institutional settings, and/or experiencing serious emotional or behavioral difficulties" (Bruns and Suter, 2010). Saguache County Social Services (SCDSS) has voiced a strong need for a more collaborative system of care, has been attending HB1451 Collaborative Management program meetings since 2016, and in conjunction with the SLV Joint Interagency Oversight Group (IOG) additionally identified that Wraparound is a necessity to support families in advocating for themselves and moving to successfully exit the systems they are involved in. This proposal plans to serve 70-90 individuals, including adults/caregivers/natural supports and youth/siblings through our Tier II & Tier III services, and another 50-70 professionals through trainings and coaching (Tier I).

**PROJECT TITLE:** Youth Prevention & Education in the Mariposa District  
Application Number: DJ-18-03-29-2  
Agency: Housing Authority of the City & County of Denver  
Federal Award: \$101,250  
Summary: Ensuring that teens graduate from high school, enter post-secondary and/or career paths, and preventing teens from delinquent behavior is the highest priority for Youth Employment Academy (YEA) and Youth on Record (YOR). When Denver Housing Authority (DHA) redeveloped South Lincoln Park Public Housing in the La Alma/Lincoln Park neighborhood, it was known that housing is a key indicator for success for children. They also know that partnering with organizations such as YEA and YOR, that provide prevention and education programs to the neighborhood's most vulnerable teens was essential to the long-term success of youth and their families.

Now serving over 1,000 teens, YEA and YOR are teaming up to improve education, employment and behavioral outcomes. Together, they provide for-credit high school classes, employment training and out-of-school time activities that engage teens and prevent destructive behaviors.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Reduction of Criminal Behavior by Increasing School Attendance**  
Application Number: DJ-18-03-33-4  
Agency: Denver Justice High School  
Federal Award: \$33,775  
Summary: The plan for year four includes a new focus on the worst attending students. These are the students who do poorly in school and have the most issues outside of school.

1. Frequent contact with families both in and outside the school.
2. Students identified with the worst attendance will receive special monitoring and counseling.
3. Students who are currently in the justice system will be tracked for parole/probation violations.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Denver Prevention Partnership for Family Success (DPPFS)**  
Application Number: DJ-18-03-34-4  
Agency: Denver Department of Human Services  
Federal Award: \$61,048  
Summary: The Denver Prevention Partnership for Family Success (DPPFS), a partnership between Denver Department of Human Services (DHS) and the University of Denver, addresses the JAG goals of preventing delinquency and improving outcomes for families in low-income neighborhoods (prevention and education purpose area) through an innovative, multidisciplinary, evidence-based intervention called Your Family, Your Neighborhood (YFYN). Launched in 2012, YFYN has had strong outcomes each subsequent year, and DHS proposes continuation of the project, funded by JAG since 2015, which provides families with services to prevent and reduce the likelihood of youth delinquency, and to prevent child abuse and neglect. DPPFS will serve 114 clients (\$714 per person) in two Denver ZIP codes that DHS has identified as having high concentrations of poverty and significant referrals for child abuse/neglect—18 families in the Sun Valley neighborhood (80204) and 18 families in the Montbello neighborhood (80238).

**PROJECT TITLE:** **It Takes A Library (ITAL)**  
Application Number: DJ-18-03-35-3  
Agency: Denver Department of Human Services  
Federal Award: \$33,173  
Summary: Denver Public Library (DPL), Denver Human Services (DHS) and Colorado Mental Wellness Network (CMWN) seek to build on their continued collaboration, It Takes a Library. Through this partnership, peer navigators work with and support DPL's social workers in outreach, assessments and human services referrals for customers traditionally at risk of entering or re-entering the criminal/juvenile justice system either as victims or perpetrators

based on factors such as poverty, homelessness and mental health issues. With DHS' proven experience in managing JAG and other federal and state grants, DPL's leadership in social work and CMWN's expertise in peer support, this program increases access to mental health/human services and supports the reduction of crime, delinquency and recidivism using evidence-informed, promising practices of peer support and library social work models. The project aims to serve 4,000 customers, for an estimated cost of \$8.33 each.

**PROJECT TITLE: OIM Youth Outreach Project Parent Track**

Application Number: DJ-18-03-39-2

Agency: Denver Office of the Independent Monitor

Federal Award: \$27,817

Summary: The Youth Outreach Project Parent Track has three primary goals: 1) provide parents with tools to support their children to improve their confidence and ability to have positive interactions with law enforcement, including training on proper police practice, common laws related to youth contacts with law enforcement, and constitutional rights; 2) increase parental trust of law enforcement; and 3) increase Denver police officers' understanding of community concerns through facilitated dialogue with parents. These goals align with JAG goals to support implementation of sustainable programs to address crime and delinquency through innovative and promising practices. The Youth Outreach Project serves over 1000 youth, community members, and officers per year with a combination of training opportunities. In 2019, the YOP will engage 100 parents on the importance of youth/officer relationship building and train an additional 100 parents in community/officer forums. Cost per person is \$139.

**PROJECT TITLE: Education and Outreach for New Colorado Law on Medically Mandated Reporting of Domestic Violence Injuries**

Application Number: DJ-18-03-42-1

Agency: Public Safety Department – City of Longmont

Federal Award: \$9,857

Summary: In late 2017/early 2018, the Colorado House of Representatives enacted a new bill into law. HB17-1322 is about medically mandated reporting of domestic violence victim injuries. This new bill is important to the work that staff of the Longmont Ending Violence Initiative (LEVI) performs to educate the local community on domestic violence prevention education issues.

The target populations for this project will be medical professionals in our community, by providing educational materials, brochures, trauma-informed choices and resources for medical staff. In addition, another targeted population will be for victims who may have been injured due to a domestic violence incident and materials will be created to explain this new law.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **911 Education**  
Application Number: DJ-18-03-58-1  
Agency: El Paso County Sheriff's Office  
Federal Award: \$13,500  
Summary: The El Paso County Sheriff's Office currently has 154 Patrol deputies who are first responders to emergency calls in the outer perimeters of the county and 12 School Resource Officers to provide a safe learning environment for the County's children who attend 10 school districts outside of City's jurisdiction. With an ever-sprawling residential landscape, our goal is to provide outreach and education not only to the communities and schools who are not afforded emergency services by the City of Colorado Springs, but to all residents of El Paso County. The EPSO 911 Education Program has positively impacted hundreds of thousands of children in our communities over the last 20 years, is portable, and has been highly successful at engaging children, who love talking to a motorized robot. Pairing with iPad education for older children and adults could prepare thousands about how to react to emergencies, to call 911, and how to interact with police or fire dispatchers.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Youth Substance Use Reduction Chaffee Dual Capacity Approach**  
Application Number: DJ-18-04-16-1  
Agency: Chaffee County Department of Health and Human Services – Family & Youth Initiatives Division  
Federal Award: \$13,504  
Summary: Family & Youth Initiatives seeks to prevent underage crime and delinquency in 15 youth by championing two evidence based intervention programs: Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) and Guiding Good Choices (GGC)(formerly Preparing for the Drug Free Years). These evidence based programs reduce youth substance use, decrease recidivism among juvenile offenders, and delay initiation of substance use; all risk factors for Chaffee County youth. FYI will facilitate MRT classes with court and child welfare referred juvenile offenders and in conjunction offer GGC to their parent/guardian. FYI takes a multi-generational approach to its programming, offering these classes in conjunction will increase the probability of desired outcomes. The programming will directly serve 15 youth and 15 parent/guardians and indirectly serve an additional 15 siblings. At a cost of \$459 per youth/adult directly served, these programs will decrease delinquency in Chaffee County.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **COA & CRP JAG Grant**  
Application Number: DJ-18-04-19-3  
Agency: City of Alamosa  
Federal Award: \$55,088  
Summary: This project will provide accountability-based restorative interventions beginning with juveniles aged 10-17 ticketed with non-traffic offenses, and moving into the adult population. The project will be focused on tickets written into the City of Alamosa Municipal Court, which is the primary court of record utilized by the Alamosa Police Department and Adams State University PD for lower level delinquency and crime. We estimate serving at least 40 youth and 40 adults through diversion and connection with supervision and case management services. The estimated cost per person is \$689. These efforts



will address the 2018 JAG goal because Restorative Justice (RJ) efforts: 1) lower recidivism rates for both juveniles and adults by addressing crime and delinquency more effectively, 2) improve victim engagement in and satisfaction with the justice system which allows for better victim outcomes, and 3) have a growing body of evidence that support RJ as a best practice.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Denver Sheriff Department Transition Services Plan – Year 2**  
**Application Number:** DJ-18-04-40-2  
**Agency:** Denver Sheriff Department  
**Federal Award:** \$52,650  
**Summary:** This grant will support the screening and assessment component of DSD’s Transition Services Plan (TSP). The goals of the model align with the 2018 JAG goals to reduce crime and recidivism. The Project hinders further penetration of medium-high risk Denver jail inmates into the criminal justice system by: identifying and addressing comprehensive risks and needs, improving access to and effectively engaging the target population in evidence-based treatment and reentry programs. The Assessment and Transition Specialist—which the grant will support—screens DSD inmates for program and reentry needs, identifies a target population for further screening and assessment and triages inmates for services through a multidisciplinary process. The Specialist will screen and assess 100 inmates for programming and services and engage 50% of those further screened/assessed into program services. The cost to the grant is \$526 per individual.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Grand Junction Municipal Court Juvenile Services**  
**Application Number:** DJ-18-04-41-1  
**Agency:** City of Grand Junction  
**Federal Award:** \$53,710  
**Summary:** In cooperation with the City of Grand Junction, Municipal Court, the Mesa County Partners Work Program (Work Program) provides community-based restorative justice, accountability sanctions, and intervention for 100 juvenile offenders/year. The purpose is to reduce further involvement in the justice system. The primary focus of services can include completion of community service hours, hours for restitution/fee stipends, victim empathy/restorative justice, and Minor In Possession (MIP) educational classes. The total average cost per youth served is \$884. The proposed project is to begin using the MAYSI-2/GAIN SS, mental health/substance use screens, for Municipal court referrals. The case manager will provide these screens upon intake with the youth/legal guardian into the Partners Work Program. The screen results will then be sent to Ariel Clinical Services, who will then assess the youth and follow up with treatment as needed. This provides an early opportunity to identify needs.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Boulder County Practice Model**  
**Application Number:** DJ-18-04-46-1  
**Agency:** Boulder County Community Justice Services  
**Federal Award:** \$121,230  
**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 is a collaboration between CJS and Boulder County Probation and has an overarching goal of reducing risk and recidivism among targeted clients. Funding will support capacity building and implementation efforts for staff in the Pretrial Supervision Team, the Jail Education and Transition Team, and Boulder County Probation, and will be guided by Justice System Assessment and Training, a Boulder-based firm with expertise in justice-related efforts. The project will be sustained by integrating the practice model into normal program operations.

**PROJECT TITLE: iTHRIVE Community Collaboration of the 17<sup>th</sup> JD**

Application Number: DJ-18-05-37-3

Agency: District Attorney's Office, 17th Judicial District

Federal Award: \$57,037

Summary: Alternatives for Youth (AFY) will implement iTHRIVE, an outcomes-based therapeutic alcohol/drug intervention program for teens ages 12-18 and their parents. Through the iTHRIVE program, AFY will reach approximately 150 different youth and approximately 100 parents throughout Adams County, including youth at-risk for using illegal drugs, having untreated mental health issues, dropping out of school and becoming involved with the juvenile justice system. Services will be ordered by one of the more than 15 partner agencies in the county collaboration and partnership to provide needed services to youth and parents.

**PROJECT TITLE: Project Enhance Officer Safety**

Application Number: DJ-18-06-3-1

Agency: City of Leadville Police Department

Federal Award: \$42,896

Summary: Project Enhance Officer Safety is designed to enhance officer safety through improved situational awareness for the officer in route and on scene with access to necessary mission critical data. This project addresses the problem of unnecessarily putting our public at risk, our officers at risk, and our local resources at risk. The target population will include our agency employees, our 7300 citizens in Lake County, Colorado, along with 250-500 daily visitors. Project activities will include the purchase, installation, training, and go live of Mobile software, a State Query interface, additional Records Management System licenses, and a SQL update for our server. The agency in this project is taking steps to eliminate unnecessary public, officer, and resource risk, as well as greatly boost communication and organization methods. Project Enhance Officer Safety will quickly and efficiently unravel the problems faced, and will produce big positive results for a small town agency.



**PROJECT TITLE:** **Project Increase Public and Officer Safety**  
Application Number: DJ-18-06-8-1  
Agency: Elizabeth Police Department  
Federal Award: \$31,119  
Summary: Project Increase Public and Officer Safety is designed to increase public and officer safety through data gathering, sharing, and storing, with greatly improved public safety software installation and use. This project addresses the problem of unnecessarily putting our public at risk, our officers at risk, and our local resources at risk. The target population will include our 8 agency employees, and our 1394 citizens in Elizabeth, Colorado.

Project activities will include the purchase, installation, training, and go live of a Records Management System. The agency in this project is taking steps to eliminate unnecessary public, officer, and resource risk, as well as greatly boost communication and organization methods. Project Increase Public and Officer Safety will quickly and efficiently unravel the problems faced, and will produce big positive results for a small town agency.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Project Enhance Public and Officer Safety**  
Application Number: DJ-18-06-21-1  
Agency: City of Burlington  
Federal Award: \$59,753  
Summary: Project Enhance Public and Officer Safety is designed to enhance public and officer safety through data gathering, sharing, and storing, with greatly improved public safety software installation and use. This project addresses the problem of unnecessarily putting our public at risk, our officers at risk, and our local resources at risk. The target population will include our agency employees, and our 4,184 citizens in Burlington, Colorado.

Project activities will include the purchase, installation, training, and go live of a Records Management System, Mobile software, and Court software. The agency in this project is taking steps to eliminate unnecessary public, officer, and resource risk, as well as greatly boost communication and organization methods. Project Enhance Public and Officer Safety will quickly and efficiently unravel the problems faced, and will produce big positive results for a small town agency.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Identifying Criminogenic Risks and Needs in Juvenile Diversion**  
Application Number: DJ-18-06-32-1  
Agency: District Attorney's Office, 18<sup>th</sup> Judicial District  
Federal Award: \$66,445  
Summary: Juvenile diversion programs in Colorado seek to provide appropriate interventions at the earliest signs of delinquent behavior. Identifying the risks and needs of these youth is critical in preventing them from penetrating further into the system. Yet the only tools available to support criminogenic screening and assessment are those designed to capture the risk and needs of youth deeper in the juvenile justice system. As such, diversion programs struggle to effectively connect youth with resources, maximize case planning and interventions to improve outcomes. Grant funding will support a case study of

the 18th Judicial DA's juvenile diversion counseling program's screening and assessment practices, facilitate input from other diversion directors regarding the utility and challenges of screening and assessment tools in their programs, and then use this data and expertise to develop a key recommendations document to guide risk and needs assessment in diversion programs across the state.

**PROJECT TITLE: Weld County Jail Booking Body Scanner Project**

Application Number: DJ-18-06-49-1

Agency: Weld County

Federal Award: \$105,000

Summary: Prior to 2017, The Weld County secure jail facility boasted over 30 years without an in-custody inmate death. In August 2017, an inmate died due to prolonged exposure to illegal narcotics being hidden in a body cavity and eventually overdosing. By having access to body scanners and X-Ray technology that has been proven effective in identifying anomalies, jail staff will be able to determine with greater ease and confidence that contraband does not enter the facility. This type of technology will help maintain the safety and dignity of our inmates while also improving the effectiveness and efficiency of our deputies. Yet because of staffing shortages and overcrowding in the jail facility, the limited resources available to Weld County have been focused on increasing staffing in the facility and providing bed space for inmates. This has left no availability to implement a body scanner project in a timely manner without the assistance of a program such as the Justice Assistance Grant.

**PROJECT TITLE: ECSO Victim Assistance Unit**

Application Number: DJ-18-07-23-3

Agency: Elbert County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$24,300

Summary: The Elbert County Sheriff's Office(ECSO) Victim's Assistance Unit is dependent on advocates to ensure that victim's rights are protected as mandated by state legislation. Elbert County encompasses 1,851 square miles with a population of 25,231 residents. The total number of victims who received services in 2017 was 489 victims. The estimated number of victims in 2018 is 550 individuals. The average cost to serve one crisis call out victim is \$117.00 follow up serves are not included in this cost. This Unit provides comprehensive services, such as; crisis response and criminal justice advocacy. The Unit trains law enforcement on issues related to victims of crime and legislative changes. The Unit attends community events and outreach programs to distribute material and create awareness to the community on Victims Rights. The overall goal is to ensure that victims of crime receive support, resources, assistance and are treated with dignity, fairness and respect.

**Ratification and Acceptance of Recommendations for**  
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