

**2012 Justice Assistance Grant Subgrant Awards**  
**Award Period: October 1, 2012 to September 30, 2013**

The JAG funded subgrants by program purpose area are:

<u>Program Purpose Area</u>	<u>Amount Recommended</u>	<u># of Programs</u>
Law Enforcement	\$195,899	9
Prosecution and Court Programs	\$264,590	8
Prevention and Education	\$815,370	13
Corrections and Community Corrections	\$834,157	8
Drug Treatment	\$377,462	8
Planning, Evaluation, Technology Improvement	\$12,677	1
Crime Victim and Witness Protection	\$191,324	4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,691,479</b>	<b>51</b>

## STATE AGENCY FUNDING

**PROJECT TITLE: Fostering Healthy Futures for Colorado’s Youth**

Agency: University of Colorado Denver

Federal Award: \$49,671

Summary: The Fostering Healthy Futures (FHF) program is one of the few available evidence-based intervention models for the high risk population of children in foster care. Children in foster care are at high risk of engaging in delinquent behaviors. The long-term goals of the FHF program include reductions in delinquent behaviors, crime, and juvenile justice involvement.

**PROJECT TITLE: SOICC-Sex Offenders in Community Corrections**

Agency: Division of Criminal Justice

Federal Award: \$86,777

Summary: Community Corrections is a highly sought and effective placement for sex offenders due to its superior monitoring when compared to offenders living in the community with only minimal parole or probation supervision. The costs related to the supervision and treatment of sex offenders is substantially higher than the costs of supervising other offender populations. This grant continues a previously JAG-funded program for Sex Offenders in Community Corrections (SOICC) providing the necessary treatment and services unique to sex offenders, such as the therapeutic, containment, and supervision necessary to fulfill sex offender contracts and to manage offenders consistently with the Colorado Community Corrections Standards and the Standards and Guidelines for the Sex Offender Management Board.

**PROJECT TITLE: Reentry Program for Male Offenders with Co-Occurring Disorders**

Agency: Colorado Department of Corrections

Federal Award: \$250,000

Summary: Male Offenders Utilizing New Tools, Attitudes, Information, and Navigation (MOUNTAIN) improves parole outcomes and efficacy of the Colorado Department of Corrections (CDOC) by improving mental health and substance abuse resources for inmates and reducing recidivism. Via collaboration among the CDOC, the Aurora Mental Health Center (AuMHC) and community organizations, MOUNTAIN aims to successfully reintegrate into the community non-violent male offenders who have an Axis I diagnosis and, in some cases, co-occurring substance abuse disorder. Participants receive up to 58 weeks of evidence-based programming, including Dialectical Behavioral

Treatment, Integrated Dual Diagnosis Treatment and Life Skills classes. Participants also receive re-entry services including assistance with vocational programming, benefits and education.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Evidence-Based Implementation for Capacity (EPIC)**

Agency: Colorado Department of Public Safety

Federal Award: \$303,132

Summary: The EPIC project is grounded in the science of implementation. This science tells us that in order to have sustainable, effective Evidence Based Practices, the key ingredient is effective implementation. In a training effort, this equates to follow-up feedback and coaching in order to retain the targeted skillset. JAG resources will be used to continue effective implementation practices begun by EPIC to: 1) further deliver training and advanced learning methods across agencies, 2) facilitate cross-agency collaboration, 3) coach new and existing Change Agents to MI competency to facilitate deeper learning and begin bringing identified agencies to scale, 4) expand training and coaching to include the LSI, a critical assessment tool and core component of correctional EBPs, 5) institutionalize EBP staff performance measures, and 6) work with stakeholders to request funding from the General Assembly to permanently fund EPIC.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Enhancing Motivation, Retention and Completion for Adolescents in Substance Use Treatment**

Agency: University of Colorado Denver

Federal Award: \$65,629

Summary: JAG funds currently provide partial support for enhanced treatment services targeted at substance use disorders (SUD) and co-occurring conduct and other mental health disorders in adolescents in the Synergy Residential Child Care Facility (RCCF). The major project activities partially supported by these funds are: (1) continued staff training/supervision in Motivational Interviewing (MI) and building a Therapeutic Alliance (TA); (2) two Case Manager positions that work with clients to increase their program retention and completion, linking them to ancillary services, pro-social activities and continuing care. MI is recognized as an evidence-based practice (EBP) that has demonstrated increased rates of program retention and completion.

**PROJECT TITLE: Integrated Addictions Treatment & Employment Services**

Agency: University of Colorado Denver

Federal Award: \$38,537

Summary: The Haven Educational and Vocational Services program provides a spectrum of culturally competent vocational services, including work readiness assessments and education, job search and job placement assistance, job coaching, and life skills education for a minimum of 100 individuals annually. This figure includes women and their children. The target population is women in treatment for substance use disorders who are financially impoverished and homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless. The intensive services provided in The Haven have been demonstrated to be highly effective in securing meaningful employment for the women. The Educational and Vocational services are fully integrated with the treatment regimen. These comprehensive integrated services meet both JAG goals by reducing recidivism and improving treatment outcomes and salient positive outcomes are increased job skills, which improve the client's ability to become and remain economically self-sufficient.

**PROJECT TITLE: Statewide MAYSI Screening for Juvenile MH & Substance Use Needs**

Agency: Colorado Judicial Department

Federal Award: \$62,115

Summary: During the last two years, the project has expanded statewide capacity to identify youth with mental health and substance use needs in the juvenile justice system using the Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument Version 2 (MAYSI-2) and referring them to appropriate services. As a result, the project has uncovered some barriers to statewide MAYSI-2 implementation. In Year 3, the focus is to develop concrete strategies and products to address those challenges, improve the effectiveness of MAYSI-2 implementation in Colorado, and leverage knowledge statewide and nationally on best practices in the use of the screening instrument. This project directly addresses 2012 JAG goals by helping to reduce crime and delinquency through a collaborative, research-based practice that improves outcomes for justice-involved youth.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**Restorative Justice Council**

Agency:

Colorado Judicial Department

Federal Award:

\$12,677

Summary:

Year 4's project will continue to meet the needs of restorative justice (RJ) direct service providers for training, technical support, information sharing, networking and professional development. Additionally it focuses on outreach and education for critical stakeholders in the criminal and juvenile justice systems, legislators, schools and the victim's advocacy community. Year 4 expands the delivery of information and access to statewide communication and includes supporting the development of a professional RJ association for the ongoing promotion and support of restorative justice in Colorado. Also the evidence-based practices research plan developed in Y3 will be implemented in Y4, researching Colorado RJ organizations, to firmly establish restorative justice as an evidence-based practice. Furthermore, year 4 will continue to maintain [www.rjcolorado.org](http://www.rjcolorado.org) in order to generally serve the professionalization of RJ by communicating, educating and providing access to training.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**2012 ID Theft Victim Advocate Continuation**

Agency:

Colorado Bureau of Investigation

Federal Award:

\$66,926

Summary:

The Identity Theft/Fraud Victim Assistance Program will provide comprehensive victim services for victims of identity theft, fraud and business identity theft in Colorado. In addition to direct victim services, the project will educate law enforcement, financial institutions and other first responders about the unique issues related to economic crimes and the affect these crimes have on victims and the community. The project will support crime prevention through community based crime prevention programs and the distribution of identity theft and fraud related publications. The overall goal of the Identity Theft/Fraud Victim Assistance Program is to ensure that victims of identity theft and fraud receive consistent, quality response from the law enforcement and criminal justice systems, are provided with resources and assistance to restore their "good name", and are treated with dignity, fairness and respect.

## LOCAL AGENCY FUNDING

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Monte Vista School Resource Officer**

Agency: City of Monte Vista Police Department

Federal Award: \$29,042

Summary: This project will enable the Monte Vista Police Department, in collaboration with the Monte Vista School District and the Rio Grande County Sheriff's Office, to continue to implement and staff a school resource officer program, principally for the high school and middle school. This project will reduce the number of criminal incidents, increase the safety of the schools, promote a safe environment to facilitate learning thereby increasing the graduation rate and increase the scores on standardized tests and reduce truancy. The SRO will also be available to elementary schools as needed.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Live Scan**

Agency: Otero County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$18,229

Summary: The Otero County Sheriff's Office is seeking to replace the Live Scan currently in use. This Live Scan was put into service February 2004 and had an end of life of December 2010. There have been intermittent problems with the current Live Scan, with most of them occurring this last year. Over 500 individuals were finger printed in 2011. Replacing this Live Scan will ensure a real time posting of arrest data to the criminal history records for arrestees. This will also give instant feedback as to the quality of prints at the time of submission, which prevents a rather common problem with ink and roll cards. In order to comply with the Adam Walsh Act, the new system will be able to capture and store palm prints and the system will be able to capture at a resolution of 1000 dpi.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Custer County Sheriff Live Scan Fingerprint Upgrade**

Agency: Custer County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$20,741

Summary: Custer Sheriff's Office (CCSO) is looking to upgrade their Live Scan system. This system is currently in use but is having technical issues. This system submits fingerprints on all subjects requiring fingerprints for submission. This agency prints for outside entities for \$5.00. The county has 4000

residents. CCSO seeks to replace the failing device so that criminal intake information, finger and palm prints can be submitted electronically to the state Automated Fingerprint Identification System.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Live Scan Project**  
Agency: Washington County Sheriff's Office  
Federal Award: \$20,741  
Summary: By implementing the Secure Outcome LS1100 Live Scan fingerprint system, the Washington County Sheriff's Office will insure that it is a viable entity that can provide a needed service for Washington County in the twenty first century and will integrate the County into the Colorado Bureau of Investigation AFIS System.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **ACSO TOUCHPRINT 5000/5500**  
Agency: County of Archuleta  
Federal Award: \$18,994  
Summary: The County of Archuleta would like to replace the present outmoded fingerprint system with a new system that will integrate Archuleta County into the Colorado Bureau of Investigation AFIS System.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Rio Blanco Live Scan Project**  
Agency: Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office  
Federal Award: \$20,382  
Summary: The Rio Blanco County Sheriff's Office is requesting Live Scan equipment to conform to law enforcement legislation and sex offender registration policies requiring the capture of all types of images with a live scan device, including ten prints, palms tools, and writers' edges.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Live Scan Project**  
Agency: Logan County Sheriff's Office  
Federal Award: \$20,741  
Summary: The Logan County Sheriff's Office needs to replace the Live Scan device they currently have in order to be compliant with the Adam Walsh Act. This will enable the Logan County Sheriff's Office to submit electronically finger and palm prints to the Automated Fingerprint Identification

System maintained by the CBI.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **New Live Scan Equipment**  
**Agency:** Bent County Sheriff's Office  
**Federal Award:** \$18,229  
**Summary:** The Bent County Sheriff's Office is requesting new Live Scan Equipment through Colorado Justice Assistance Grant 2012. This will enable the County Sheriff's Office to submit electronically finger and palm prints to the Automated Fingerprint Identification System maintained by the CBI.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Granada Police Department 2012 Modernization**  
**Agency:** Granada Police Department  
**Federal Award:** \$28,800  
**Summary:** The Granada Police Department is starting a "Learning for Life" Law Enforcement Explorer Program to offer the area's youth a positive and productive opportunity that instills a sense of pride in self and community while providing sustainable life and job skills. Currently, the Town of Granada can only support one officer. Therefore, this request is for funding to maintain the second full-time officer's position and start-up money for the program. The goal of the Granada Police Department is to reduce the number of offenders with the Explorer Program and create responsible, caring and committed citizens.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Domestic Violence Intervention & Rehabilitation**  
**Agency:** Lakewood Municipal Court  
**Federal Award:** \$18,371  
**Summary:** The Lakewood Municipal Court would like to provide subsidized domestic violence (DV) counseling to low-income and or indigent adult defendants as an opportunity for a pathway to successful completion of court ordered DV counseling as mandated by the Colorado Domestic Violence Offender Management Board (DVOMB) Standards. Domestic violence behavior is costly to society as well as having significant economic impact on various individuals and groups, including but not limited to, the victim, family and offender, schools, business and property owners, faith communities, health and human services, law enforcement and the criminal justice system. This is a unique project and the goal is to provide a balanced approach on preventing



future acts of domestic violence, collaborating with the treatment providers as Multidisciplinary Treatment Team (MTT) members as well as ensuring victim and community safety as being the highest priorities.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**Elder Abuse Crimes Unit**

Agency:

First Judicial District Attorney's Office

Federal Award:

\$68,548

Summary:

Elder abuse results in unique hardships to older adults. On many occasions the physical, emotional and financial effects of such abuse make recovery slow or in some cases non-existent. The physical and emotional effects due to financial exploitation diminish quality and length of life. It may also result in loss of independence, long-term physical disability, and a changed living environment away from long-term friends, neighbors, communities and other support systems. The United States Department of Justice suggests that 80% of economic crimes against older adults go unreported because older adults do not want to see a loved one or caregiver prosecuted. Prosecution of crimes against older adults requires special skills, understanding, and meeting special needs of older adults. The "Elder Abuse Unit" has applied specialized prosecution skills that aids older adult victims of crime. This grant seeks to continue funding for a Criminal Investigator specializing in Elder Abuse Crimes.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**Pre-Trial Services Community Safety Project**

Agency:

Montezuma County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award:

\$6,750

Summary:

Pretrial Services Community Safety Project addresses the indigent population in Montezuma County, allowing them access to needed services when they are unable to pay. Pre Trial Services is a new program being implemented by the Montezuma County Sheriff's Office. When a defendant is in custody, Pretrial Services screens them, that information is given to the Courts so they can make more informed decisions as to the types of bonds and supervision needed, such as substance or electronic monitoring. The project addresses the JAG goals by providing Pretrial Services that have been proven to reduce crime, to everyone regardless of their ability to pay. It provides for the efficient use of resources to bridge this gap within the criminal justice system.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**Juvenile Alternatives to Incarceration**

Agency:

Lakewood Municipal Court

Federal Award:

\$4,715

Summary:

The goal is to provide community based sanctions and interventions in lieu of detention for juveniles and to enhance our continuum of graduated sanctions. Detention alternatives include assistance for credit recovery/GED assistance in collaboration with schools, In-Home Detention, Global Position Satellite monitoring and Residential Work Crew. Graduated sanctions within Lakewood refer to the continuum of options that the Municipal Court and Probation/Diversion Officers can apply to address delinquent behaviors. This philosophy looks at sanctions/interventions as playing a dual but balanced role to facilitate access to services for the juvenile and families. Sanctions provide a context for service delivery and interventions to produce the positive change in offenders by addressing the underlying family, school, peer group, and individual problems.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**First Judicial District Juvenile Offender Pre-Sentence Service Fund**

Agency:

First Judicial District Attorney's Office

Federal Award:

\$15,300

Summary:

Early and accurate assessment of juveniles accused of sex offenses is essential for determining the least restrictive, most appropriate treatment and supervision of these juveniles. If assessment and services are provided prior to sentence, offenders who are amenable to treatment and pose low risk for re-offense can be diverted from the criminal justice system and from consequences appropriate to more serious offenders. Such assessment and treatment is quite extensive, and therefore expensive, and many families lack the resources to afford this. This grant would provide funding for pre-sentence assessment and treatment services for first-time juveniles accused of sexual offenses, where no other source of funding is available. The project will allow the DA to more accurately assess the risk level of first-time juveniles accused of sexual offenses, to assure they get appropriate supervision and treatment, and prevent them from penetrating more deeply into the criminal justice system.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Continued Development of the Office of the District Attorney**

Agency: Office of the District Attorney 12<sup>th</sup> Judicial District

Federal Award: \$72,153

Summary: The Office of the District Attorney is requesting funds to retain one full time Deputy District Attorney who will assist in further enhancing the service provided to the public, law enforcement and the courts by this agency. This administration is also requesting funds to retain one full time Data Entry/Record Retention Clerk. This clerk will enhance the development of a cohesive and organized record retention system and ensure that cases are entered into the D.A.'s data base in a timely manner. This project will improve case management and services provided by the Office of the District Attorney as we strive to decrease criminal activity by increasing productivity, morale and efficiency in the 12th Judicial District.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Sustainable Community Justice: Integrated Police and Court Services**

Agency: Fort Lupton Police Department

Federal Award: \$42,000

Summary: The City of Fort Lupton proposes to create a community court model as an alternative to the traditional criminal justice court currently operating at the municipal court in particular cases. This community court will reflect the community policing principals practiced by the Fort Lupton Police Department and will involve members of the community as participants.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Integrated Community Court**

Agency: Town of Milliken

Federal Award: \$36,753

Summary: Milliken's integrated neighborhood Community Court-Community Police model operates in the newly constructed Police Station & Meeting House/Community Court that was designed on crime prevention through environmental design principles. The Court takes a preventive, collaborative, problem-solving approach to cases and defendants by proactively initiating referrals for counseling, mental health and drug treatment, facilitating access to social service and

resources, collaborating directly with the school resource officer and school authorities for juvenile defendants, and embracing restorative justice. Although at-risk youth is the target population, this model improves all aspects of community justice. This community-based partnership of the court, police department, schools and Community Justice Council more effectively and efficiently addresses gaps in the criminal justice system and reduces crime and delinquency through use of evidence-based best practices.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**Metro Crisis Services, Inc.**

Agency:

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award:

\$234,273

Summary:

This request is for a third year of JAG funding for the operation of the Metro Crisis Line (MCS), a professionally-staffed mental health and substance abuse crisis intervention program serving the 2.7 million people of the seven-county Denver Metro area. Through MCS's successful collaboration with the 37 law enforcement agencies in the region, first responders use the Crisis Line to directly link individuals and families to professional crisis counselors for immediate crisis assessments, treatment access information and referrals, and advocacy with mental health, substance abuse and other human service providers. The Crisis Line is expected to serve at least 30,000 people during the grant period. The result: law enforcement officers have alternative dispositions other than county jails and hospital emergency departments for behaviorally volatile individuals and families.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**School Based Restorative Justice Project**

Agency:

City of Longmont

Federal Award:

\$34,560

Summary:

Longmont Community Justice Partnership (LCJP) will continue partnering in the pilot project to deliver a broad scope of efficient and effective Restorative Justice (RJ) practices within the St. Vrain Valley School District (SVVSD) for the purpose of reducing and preventing crime and delinquency. LCJP will train and support 7 SROs to use restorative rather than punitive language in interactions with students which builds respect and relationship. Additionally LCJP will coordinate approximately 100 students referred to restorative justice by administrators or SROs. These processes will utilize a volunteer team of 15+ RJ trained high school and middle school students to

facilitate and serve as community representatives. LCJP will also provide staff, training to school personnel and volunteers, co-facilitation, agreement monitoring and evaluation to further develop and implement this project.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**Youth Crime Prevention Programs-EPIC**

Agency:

City of Commerce City

Federal Award:

\$47,162

Summary:

The City of Commerce City, Parks and Recreation Department and Police Department, along with Adams 14 School District, and Strictly Boxing Gym have teamed up to provide free and low cost recreational and educational crime prevention programs for the youth and teens of Commerce City, named EPIC. Providing opportunities for police, recreation staff, and school district employees to positively interact with the area youth, allow for the opportunity to build developmental assets, reduce bullying, and create safer parks and neighborhoods. These EPIC programs educate the youth about law enforcement, build respect for the police and other adult role models, and in return, reduce delinquent behaviors in the youth.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**Lakewood PD in Partnerships-Boys & Girls Club**

Agency:

Lakewood Police Department

Federal Award:

\$36,450

Summary:

The Lasley neighborhood in Lakewood is one of several underserved neighborhoods in Jefferson County where young people have been without positive after-school options, leaving them susceptible to the negative influences of gangs, falling victim to crime, or to dropping out of school. To help combat this issue, the Lakewood Police Department and the Boys and Girls Club of Metro Denver are partnering together, along with other local groups, to establish the first Jefferson County Boys and Girls Club at O'Connell Middle School in Lakewood's Lasley neighborhood. The primary focus of the new branch will be to provide a safe and positive after-school environment for students at O'Connell Middle School and other area schools as well as contribute to the reduction of juvenile crime in the area. Through evidence based practices, this will be accomplished by offering programming and educational opportunities through the Boys and Girls Club and crime reduction education presentations by LPD staff.

**PROJECT TITLE:** Longmont Ending Violence Initiative (LEVI)  
Agency: City of Longmont  
Federal Award: \$37,948  
Summary: The Longmont Ending (Domestic) Violence Initiative (LEVI) is a collaborative effort of over 25 agencies in Boulder and Weld Counties, primarily in the City of Longmont, focusing on reducing the incidents of domestic violence. LEVI acknowledges that domestic violence is a serious and prevalent social problem affecting the quality of life in the boundaries of the St. Vrain School District. By working in unison, this project can work effectively to bring attention to domestic violence in neighborhoods, schools, and workplaces. LEVI will be addressing the 2012 JAG program goal of Prevention and Education to help prevent and control the crime of domestic violence in the community. LEVI plans to offer resources to the area residents before a crime occurs.

**PROJECT TITLE:** Power Against Fraud: Citizen Crime Prevention  
Agency: First Judicial District Attorney's Office  
Federal Award: \$16,200  
Summary: Identity theft and scams continue to pillage the citizens of Colorado. Colorado remains fifth in the United States for identity theft. Scams coming from out-of-the country, hiding behind the immunity of being beyond the reach of U.S. justice, prey on vulnerable and trusting older adults, even when they remain in their homes. The number one age grouping for identity theft, however, continues to be the 18-25 year-old group. Younger adults, moving out into independence, have not been prepared with warnings about how to protect their personal and financial information. This grant, by means of prevention seminars, public large-scale information events, and print ad warnings, reached almost 10,000 Coloradans last year, resulting in a personal contact for every \$2.00 of grant money expended. Working with a large consortium of partnerships collaborating together, we aim to expand those efforts.

**Partners for HOPE**

**PROJECT TITLE:**

Agency: Lamar School District RE2

Federal Award: \$90,000

Summary: Partners for HOPE (Health, Opportunity, Prevention and Education) Center is a community-based coalition supporting positive youth engagement and development as well as juvenile delinquency prevention through environmental changes, information dissemination, community education, ATOD prevention curriculum in the schools, after school and out-of school programs. Partners for HOPE provides a safe after school environment free of alcohol, drugs and violence during critical after school hours with activities to reduce the antisocial behaviors of youth, encourage academic achievement and prepare students for a productive future. This coalition will continue to use the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) process to facilitate the project and refer to the 2007 Surgeon General's Call to Action to Prevent and Reduce Underage Drinking to form practices and policies to make Lamar and Prowers County a safer place to live for youth and families.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**Lake County Mentoring Project**

Agency: Lake County Sheriff's Office

Federal Award: \$35,595

Summary: Lake County Sheriff's Department, Lake County Probation Department, Juvenile Diversion and Full Circle of Lake County, Inc. will collaborate to provide intensive prevention services to youth at risk in Lake County. Utilizing the evidence-based approach of mentoring, the Lake County Mentoring project will match 19 youth with positive mentors. Each match will meet 2-3 hours per week to provide support, encouragement and supervision. Full Circle of Lake County, Inc. will screen, train and support the mentors. Probation will support the project through SB 94 funds for their clients to pay a mentor to work directly with youth already on probation. Juvenile Diversion will refer clients to the project and help identify younger children at risk who would benefit from a volunteer mentor. Eligible youth will also attend either Boy Council or DUI Prevention group after-school once per week throughout the year.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **The Pinion Project Youth Enrichment Project (YEP)**  
Agency: City of Cortez  
Federal Award: \$60,750  
Summary: The Pinion Project Family Resource Center in partnership with the city of Cortez will address the prevention of juvenile delinquency through an enhancement of a mentoring program that had been previously conducted by Partners of Montezuma County. The Pinion Project has been working with families for eighteen years providing evidenced-based programming with proven results. By introducing the Family Strengthening Program, this project will lend increased effectiveness to the existing mentoring program which will involve both children and parents in life skills and parenting education. The Family Strengthening Program was developed as a selective prevention strategy that has been proven effective in reducing risk factors and increasing protective factors.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Gang Reduction Initiative of Denver (GRID)**  
Agency: Denver Manager of Safety  
Federal Award: \$32,317  
Summary: The Gang Reduction Initiative of Denver (GRID) Opportunities Provision Program is an integral component of the GRID strategy to reduce gang violence. The GRID Opportunities Provision Program will provide educational advocacy and support, life skills, job readiness training as well as on the job work experience to largely unskilled juveniles/adults, ages 16 to 24, who are unemployed, gang-involved or are considered at-risk of gang involvement and/or have involvement in the criminal justice system with the ultimate goal of developing the skills necessary to succeed in the classroom, the workforce and everyday life.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Aurora's Gang Reduction Initiative Program (A-GRIP)**  
Agency: City of Aurora-Original Aurora Renewal  
Federal Award: \$100,044  
Summary: This application is for year-two funding to implement components of Aurora's Gang Reduction Initiative Program (A-GRIP)—a strategic plan that was developed utilizing OJJDP's Comprehensive Gang Model (CGM). A-GRIP will provide high-risk and gang-involved youth with an array of direct services. Youth ages 10 to 24 are the target population. This application



requests funding for four components of Aurora's comprehensive gang-reduction plan which are: 1) salary support for a .75 FTE staff person hired as a Street Outreach Worker through the Gang Rescue and Support Program (GRASP); 2) salary support for a .5 FTE hired as an Assessment Specialist through the 18th Judicial District Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC) to be officed within the target area; 3) a subcontract with the OMNI Institute to provide evaluation of the program; and 4) salary support for the Project Director (OAR's Division Manager) who will coordinate the overall operations of A-GRIP.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**Eagle County System of Care**

Agency:

Eagle County Health and Human Services

Federal Award:

\$40,400

Summary:

Eagle County's overarching goal is to create a system of care for serving youth identified as at-risk of entering the child welfare and/or juvenile justice system. In an effort to reach this goal Eagle County plans to use Justice Assistance Grant funds to complete the following objectives: 1) Further implement and formalize the Eagle County Single Point of Entry Project, the county's system of care model that includes the early warning indicator system and the collaborative direct services of the CMP, 2) Expand CMP case management services to serve an additional 50 youth and their families (a total of 100) during the funding cycle, 3) Build infrastructure for direct bilingual, bi-cultural counseling services for youth and their families.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**18<sup>th</sup> Judicial District Mental Health Court**

Agency:

Douglas County Government

Federal Award:

\$62,022

Summary:

This grant will fund elements of the 18th Judicial District Mental Health Court treatment program - a .5 FTE registered nurse to be a member of the treatment team, and temporary housing for court participants. Implemented in October, 2009, the 18th Judicial District Mental Health Court accepts non-violent, mentally ill felony offenders to a two-year program of intensive community-based treatment and supervision as an alternative to incarceration. Goals are to reduce costly incarceration of mentally ill offenders, reduce the number of repeat offenses, and return people to productive lives in the community. Capacity of the court is 60 offenders with an Axis I diagnosis. With funding from this grant, the nurse will provide medication supervision and management to court participants. The temporary housing will provide stabilization and assessment and

will prevent participant's homelessness which would jeopardize their success in the program.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**Juvenile Diversion Program**

Agency:

City of Durango

Federal Award:

\$10,980

Summary:

Juvenile Diversion Program is geared toward reducing delinquent behavior through the use of evidence based collaborative practices in the community while promoting positive youth development. Youth are referred to La Plata Youth Services by Law Enforcement, the DA's Office & the schools on Felony, Misdemeanor, Petit Offenses & Habitual Truancy. Youth are age 7 to 17 years. Program services last from 4 to 12 months. Youth are referred to the program in lieu of having charges filed against them, avoiding court processes & a permanent criminal record. Diversion services when provided at a young age avoid labeling youth as delinquents, supports pro social behavior, & saves money. Funds will be used for services such as case management, Community Service, Service-Learning, Mentoring, pro-social activities, incentives, Reconnecting Youth Class, Personal Responsibility & Parenting Classes.

**PROJECT TITLE:**

**LCCCD Treatment Services**

Agency:

Larimer County Community Corrections

Federal Award:

\$56,229

Summary:

Employment Success, a team of two employment specialists, bridges gaps in existing services by providing residential clients at Larimer County Community Corrections with job search and technology skills. Serving an estimated 447 client annually, the program prepares offenders for focused job searches, provides structured employment contacts in the community, and increases clients' ability to use technology in job seeking and employment settings. A team of Employment Specialists deliver services in group settings, computer lab, 1:1's, supervised community job searches and computer lab practice. Unemployed offenders participating in the program will have decreased number of days unemployed, higher positive termination rates, and lower amounts of room and board owed to LCCC. In addition, they will spend 50% less time unsupervised in the community on job searches and demonstrate increased ability to use computer technology.

**PROJECT TITLE:** 20<sup>th</sup> Judicial District Gang Intervention Program

Agency: Colorado Judicial Department

Federal Award: \$38,446

Summary: The 20th Judicial District’s Gang Intervention Program is a comprehensive strategy for culturally appropriate supervision, treatment and support service for 30 Boulder County youth that are justice system involved. This program accesses evidence-based interventions, academic supports, and pro-social activities that are housed in neighborhood organizations and schools. JAG funding will enable the 20th Judicial District to continue its replication of the City of Longmont’s successful Gang Intervention Program, and ensure that these same services are available to all of Boulder County’s high-risk juveniles that live outside of the City of Longmont. This program is part of an integrated collaborative initiative to provide a range of evidence-based prevention and intervention strategies that address gang activity, and incorporates the best practices of OJJDP’s Comprehensive Gang Model.

**PROJECT TITLE:** Gunnison Wraparound

Agency: Gunnison County Juvenile Services

Federal Award: \$26,571

Summary: Gunnison County Juvenile Services is seeking continued funding to implement High Fidelity Wraparound intended to provide intensive, individualized planning and management to juvenile justice involved youth who are also involved in other child and family serving agencies. These youth demonstrate complex needs and are often at-risk of being placed outside of the home. The objective is to use a collaborative approach, implementing the promising practice of wraparound to prevent further delinquent behavior and to improve outcomes in the areas of youth behavior and functioning, family support/resources and maintenance in our community.

**PROJECT TITLE:** Power Up –Yr 3

Agency: City of Aurora – Original Aurora Renewal

Federal Award: \$76,240

Summary: Led by the City of Aurora's Original Aurora Renewal Division and implemented by The Council on Substance Abuse & Mental Health, the Power Up program is receiving funding for a 3rd year. This program provides family-focused interventions to youth who are at high risk of truancy, gang involvement and criminal behavior. Youth ages 10 to 17--and their families--who

live in or around Original Aurora are the target population. Referrals into the program will primarily come through the Juvenile Assessment Center (JAC) from Aurora Public School (APS) staff and APD's Gang Intervention Unit and School Resource Officers. Power Up will prevent and reduce juvenile delinquency and crime by providing a combination of evidence-based interventions, including Functional Family Therapy (FFT) and individual mentoring and/or structured pro-social activities. Outcomes of the program are expected to include reduced truancy and justice-system involvement and increased participation in pro-social activities.

**PROJECT TITLE: Youth at Risk Prevention Counseling Program**

Agency: City of Cortez

Federal Award: \$28,476

Summary: Montezuma County youth are at higher than average risk for engaging in socially maladaptive behaviors, some of which may lead them into the legal system for life. The City of Cortez and Cortez Addictions Recovery Services (C.A.R.S.) hope to mitigate some of the risk factors for rural youth by providing preventive group counseling at the high and middle schools in Montezuma County. Armed with appropriate coping and resistance skills, youth will be more able to make positive choices and to avoid negative behaviors and the legal system. By sub-contracting with C.A.R.S. to provide the Youth at Risk Prevention Counseling Program, the City of Cortez will address the JAG established goals of crime prevention and effective/efficient use of resources to bridge gaps in the juvenile justice system.

**PROJECT TITLE: Offender Re-Entry Program**

Agency: City of Cortez

Federal Award: \$26,683

Summary: The City of Cortez/Cortez Addictions Recovery Services, Inc. (C.A.R.S.) will address the JAG goals. The Reentry Policy Council (2011) has determined that "increasing support networks and resources around known risk factors to continued criminal behavior can reduce recidivism" (p. 1). Since 2007-8, the primary vocation in Montezuma County, construction, has been extensively diminished, leaving offenders little opportunity to work and thus minimal resources with which to pay for mental health or substance abuse treatment. Without treatment, newly released offenders are at a higher than average risk to resume old behaviors such as drinking, using drugs, and engaging in the legal system. This program offers offenders the opportunity to participate in treatment immediately after being released,

thereby giving the support to get re-established in the community in a healthy manner and avoid returning to the legal system.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Intervention for Positive Outcomes**

Agency: Colorado Judicial Department

Federal Award: \$43,564

Summary: This project will assist the 3rd Judicial District which includes Las Animas & Huerfano Counties to expand necessary mental health services, cognitive skills improvement programs, & prescription medication abuse information & services to the area in a sustainable model. The project will identify 65 probation clients who need services under each of the defined goals. It will work with all clients in the program to ensure the rapid selection of appropriate evidence based treatment programs & to monitor progress during treatment. The project will identify barriers to achieving success in treatment & probation. The project will teach thinking & behavioral skills that assist clients in reducing criminogenic thinking & work to decrease recidivism, thus reducing crime. This project works to create communication & collaboration in the community to assess service needs & develop strategies to bring & make available those deficient services.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Achievable Community Corrections Program (ACCP)**

Agency: City of Cortez

Federal Award: \$36,218

Summary: The Achievable Community Corrections Program focuses on the health and recovery of the entire family. SAMHSA TIP #39 states that “The family has a central role to play in the treatment of any health problem, including substance abuse” (p. 1). In an effort to address the family component of treatment, The City of Cortez and Cortez Addictions Recovery Services, Inc. (C.A.R.S.) have collaborated to provide Case Management and Family Focused Treatment services to adult clients receiving treatment for addiction disorders. The JAG goals of reducing crime and effectively/efficiently utilizing resources are addressed. Correcting negative family patterns can help keep individuals from returning to old, negative behaviors and ending up back in the legal system. Moreover, using Case Management services to refer children and other family members to local child and family agencies addressing health, parenting, and/or trauma issues is an effective use of our local resources.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Forensic Interviews of Child Victims at Ralston House Child Advocacy Center**

Agency: Arvada Police Department

Federal Award: \$50,670

Summary: The Arvada Police Department (APD) intends to ensure continued sufficient staffing for interviews of suspected juvenile victims of abuse through Ralston House (RH) child advocacy center. All municipalities in the 1st Judicial District, including APD, collaborate with RH for effective interviews of suspected child/teen victims of sexual and physical abuse, and those who witness violent crimes, including domestic violence. RH anticipates interviewing 950 juveniles this year (285 with JAG funds at \$197.36 each) at no charge to investigators and needs to retain forensic interview staff to bridge the gap caused by increased number of cases while continuing to provide the same high quality services. Best practices indicate higher success of child safety and further evidence collection when children are interviewed at a child advocacy center, with RH having one of the highest reputations for quality services. Successful investigations and public safety depend on timely, effective interviews.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **Denver DA Witness Protection Program**

Agency: Denver District Attorney's Office 2<sup>nd</sup> Judicial District

Federal Award: \$66,528

Summary: The Denver DA's Office Victim/Witness (VW) Protection Program will utilize grant funding to ensure the safety of individuals who face an imminent threat of danger directly related to their participation in the criminal justice system. These individuals risk their lives to testify, guaranteeing that justice is served and the greater Colorado community is protected. Therefore, we have a duty to protect VW to the furthest extent possible. Funding for the Program will maintain the special investigator position, effectively preserving the integrity of the program to protect at least 80 individuals per year from serious harm by dangerous criminals. The Program directly addresses 2012 JAG goals by bridging the gap in safety when VW are threatened or intimidated for their participation in the criminal justice system. Simultaneously, the program serves as a mechanism to prevent the new crimes committed by violent criminals should they succeed in intimidating or harming VW.

**PROJECT TITLE:** **2012 Victims Assistance Program**

Agency: Granada Police Department

Federal Award: \$7,200

Summary: The 2012 Victims Assistant Program continues the Victim/Witness Assistance Program to serve victims and witnesses of crime by notifying them of their rights and available resources and provide caring support and assistance. Offering clients who have been personally affected by crime an opportunity to be heard, healed, assisted and recompensed instills confidence in the judicial system and offers hope that their life can improve. Turning victims into victors positively impacts society and reduces crime and recidivism.