

Truancy & Safety-Related Funding Options: We know from the literature that truancy is a risk factor for violence. We believe Truancy may be the “canary” in a schools climate, giving early notice of possible climate concerns. As a result, we have reviewed all known sources of funding to address the problem of Truancy. The Table below summarizes those possible resources. For questions about the table, please contact Bill.Woodward@colorado.edu at the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence at the University of Colorado Boulder. Created in 2022.

	Contact	Funding	What Funded	Requirements	Comments
DHS Collaborative Program	Katy.Oconnorsmith@state.co.us 720-737-5578	4.5m	In 2016 an audit of CMP was conducted. Of the 19 performance measures for CMPs, 18 of the 31 county coordinators interviewed selected “Increase school attendance” as a performance measure. Seventeen coordinators selected “increasing safety of children and youth” and 15 selected “Increase children and youth’s health”. EARSS	Collaboration	The purpose of the Collaborative Management Program (CMP) Statewide Steering Committee is to support the development and sustainability of a uniform system of collaboration at the state and county levels, to effectively and efficiently collaborate and share resources, and to manage and integrate the treatment and services provided to children and families who benefit from multi-agency services.
DHS/CYDC ¹	Matt Friezen	26m			Old SB94 funding
DCJ Justice Assistance Grants	Kelly Abbott@State.co.us Kristy.Wilson@State.co.us	. TBD	Three categories of funding this year: 1. School to Prison pipeline, 2. JJ youth Suspensions/expulsions, 3. Violent juvenile crime. https://dcj.colorado.gov/dcj-offices/adult-juvenile-justice-assistance	Meet defined category. Apply directly to DCJ	In order to provide guidance to applicants, the 2019 JAG solicitation instructions included links to several documents intended to provide a framework for determining whether proposed projects will meet the established JAG goal to prevent, reduce, or address crime, delinquency, recidivism, or improve outcomes for those affected by crime
Juvenile ² Diversion Funding	Kate.Ferebee@State.co.us	Min 75k/JD	https://cdpsdocs.state.co.us/oajja/Diversion/2018_Juvenile_Diversion_Programs_Summary.pdf	DA criteria for that JD. Apply to DA	Funds are allocated to each judicial district pursuant to CRS 19-2-303, based on a formula that consists of a percentage for juvenile-age population, poverty rate, and juvenile population per square mile.
Juvenile Assessment Centers		varies	Boulder – Monica Rotner, Criminal Justice Services, 303-441-3690 Denver – Pat Hedricks, Director, 303-913-4615 ³ Jefferson – Kira Jukes, Ex. Director, 720-497-7799/ or Craig McPherson, JAC Director Adams – Nikole.Bruns@thelinkcolorado.org Ex Director, TheLink, 720-292-2811 ⁴ Larimer – The Hub. Larimer County’s Juvenile Assessment Center to provide resources and intervention for youth (ages 0-17) and families struggling with a variety of circumstances. 970-498-6990.	Arrest or referral, Apply to Center	Each one has a different relationship with school district.
DOE EARSS Expelled and At Risk Student services	Amy Werp 720-470-7558 Werp_A@cde.state.co.us https://www.cde.state.co.us/dropoutprevention/earssfy21rfa	varies	The EARSS program is authorized by Colorado Revised Statute 22-33-205 to fund grants for which the purposes are to provide education services and support services to expelled students, students at risk of being expelled, enrolled truant students and/or students at risk of being declared, or already are, habitually truant. ⁵	Any district may apply	Sept 15 opens competitive application for EARSS funding. Go to EARSS page
Infinite Frontiers			working		
TGYS ⁶	Kristi.Griffith@state.co.us	8.6m ‘21	Il American Families SA/Viol keep youth in school- Delta/ Catholic Charities – Pueblo/ Restorative Justice and diversion-Alamosa/ Peer to Peer mentoring-Dove Creek/ Eagle River Youth Coalition, Full Day Life Skills program-Edwards/ Full Circle w.Lake County School District, SA, violence, Leadville/ MST for Chaffee, Custer, ElPaso, Fremont, Lake,,/ Southern Colorado Family Center ,at risk youth, Las Animas/	Direct services to children	

¹ One provision of the bill provided for the establishment of a Juvenile Services Fund that would provide resources to local jurisdictions on or after July 1, 1993, to fund alternative to incarceration services described in local juvenile services plans developed by each jurisdiction. Plans were to include, but not be limited to, such services as “intervention, treatment, supervisions, lodging, assessment, bonding programs, and family services.” These services were to be designed, for appropriate youth, as viable alternative to placement in State-funded detention and commitment facilities.

² Juvenile Diversion funds are issued by the State of Colorado, Department of Public Safety, Division of Criminal Justice (DCJ), in conjunction with the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Council. DCJ is the sole point of contact concerning these funds and all communications must be made through the Division of Criminal Justice. Funds are allocated to each judicial district pursuant to CRS 19-2-303, based on a formula that consists of a percentage for juvenile-age population, poverty rate, and juvenile population per square mile. Each year, District Attorneys will have an opportunity to accept, waive, or decline the allocation for their respective judicial districts. Should the District Attorney elect to waive funds, they may specify an entity and an amount of funding to waive. If a District Attorney declines to accept any state juvenile diversion funding, DCJ will pursue other entities within that judicial district that may provide juvenile diversion services at its discretion.

³ PACE program for student truants. Multi Disciplinary Teams (CMP lite) to determine truant needs. Strengthening Family EBP programming. Trauma Informed School model. MST/FFT among models used with MDTs.

⁴ Will do remote assessments of youth.

⁵ Go to web site to apply by November 5. <https://www.cde.state.co.us/dropoutprevention/earssfy21rfa> Last year 49 grantees served 3,494 truant students. Funds are awarded annually through a competitive grant process to fund 4-year grants. Eligible applicants include school districts, alternative schools within districts, charter schools, Boards of Cooperative Education Services (BOCES), facility schools and also non-public, non-parochial schools working through agreements to serve public school students.

⁶ The Tony Grampas Youth Services (TGYS) Program is a statutory program providing funding to local organizations for prevention, intervention, and education programs for children, youth, and their families designed to prevent youth crime and violence, youth marijuana use, and child abuse and neglect. [Visit the Tony Grampas Youth Services Program page to learn more.](#)