



APRIL 26, APRIL 28, OR MAY 3, 2022
5:30PM | VIRTUAL EVENTS

CONVERSATIONS: CREATING SAFE & THRIVING COMMUNITIES

**Lanetta
Haynes Turner**



**Chief of Staff to the
President
Cook County**

**Chris
Patterson**



**Assistant
Secretary, Office
of Firearm
Violence
Prevention
State of Illinois**

**Delrice
Adams**



**Executive
Director, Illinois
Criminal Justice
Information
Authority
State of Illinois**

**Ammar
Rizki**



**Chief Financial
Officer
Cook County**

**Xochitl
Flores**



**Bureau Chief,
Economic
Development
Cook County**

**Avik
Das**



**Director,
Justice
Advisory
Council
Cook County**

**Moderator:
Denise Barreto**



**Director of Equity &
Inclusion
Cook County**

Intergovernmental Coordination- Strategy

Communication + Coordination + Collaboration

On June 21, 2021, President Preckwinkle sent a letter to the Governor and Mayor asking for their partnership in aligning and coordinating the historic investments of more than \$10B of federal relief across Illinois that was signed into law by President Biden on March 11, 2020

- All three units of government committed to the collaborative and identified executive level staff charged with the strategic planning and implementation of ARPA investments to participate.
- Shared priorities of interest across the collaborative include **Violence Prevention**, Mental Health, Infrastructure and Economic Development. A Violence Prevention sub-group was formed, with the expectation that additional sub-groups would be created as needed to advance the overall work.
- Since August 2021, the Violence Prevention sub-group has held planning workshops and meetings to coordinate investment efforts to reduce violence in Cook County leveraging the significant American Rescue Plan federal relief funds.

Goals: Leverage ARPA Specific Violence Prevention Investments to reduce violence and increase community safety + Reduce duplication and Maximize impact

Priorities: Alignment on Solicitations; Integration of Capacity Building Supports



Cook County ARPA Efforts

SLFRF County Allocation Approach

\$1,000,372,385

Total Allocation from Treasury

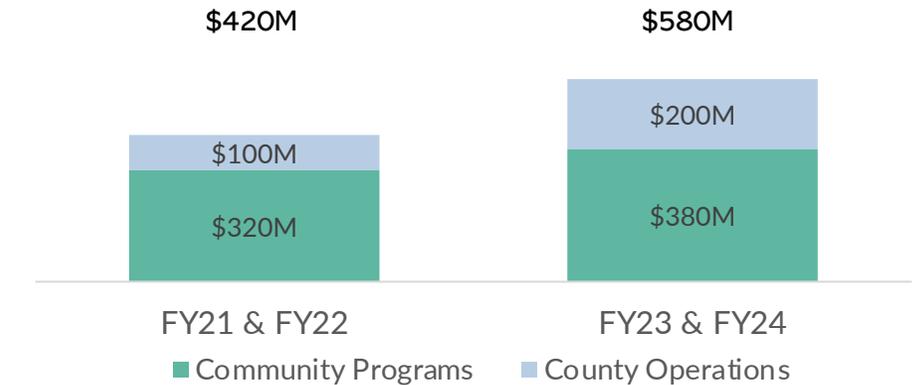
\$300M

County Operations*

\$700M

Community Programs

Estimated Spending by Fiscal Year



Unused allocations will be rolled over into the following fiscal year

Maximum Program Spending by Policy Pillar in FY22:

\$100m

Vital Communities

\$60m

Safe & Thriving Communities

\$60m

Healthy Communities

\$55m[†]

Smart Communities

\$45m[†]

Sustainable Communities

*includes Revenue Loss, Admin, Capital, Pandemic Pay, one-time and sustainable ongoing Personnel Costs

[†]FY22 Allocations for Smart and Sustainable Communities were increased from December 2021 to account for urgent new community programming



• FY22 Community Program Initiative Allocations

<div style="text-align: center;"> 1 HEALTHY Communities </div> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;">  </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> 2 VITAL Communities </div> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;">  </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> 3 SAFE & THRIVING Communities </div> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;">  </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> 4 SUSTAINABLE Communities </div> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;">  </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> 5 SMART Communities </div> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;">  </div>
Total Allocation: \$60,000,000	Total Allocation: \$100,000,000	Total Allocation: \$60,000,000	Total Allocation: \$45,000,000	Total Allocation: \$55,000,000
Initial Allocation: \$51,582,166	Initial Allocation: \$87,878,667	Initial Allocation: \$55,539,166	Initial Allocation: \$43,625,047	Initial Allocation: \$54,904,847
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › \$21.7m: Healthcare › \$16.4m: Mental & Behavioral Health › \$9.0m: Public Health Education & Outreach › \$4.5m: Food Security & Nutrition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › \$37.1m: Small Business Agenda › \$28.7m: Household Assistance & Social Services › \$8.1m: Sector Support & Regional Development › \$7.5m: Housing › \$6.6m: Worker Support & Workforce Development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › \$35.9m: Violence Prevention › \$16.3m: Services to Justice-Involved Residents › \$3.0m: Alternatives to Incarceration & Policing › \$350.0k: Emergency Preparedness & Response 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › \$20.7m: Hazard Mitigation & Pollution Prevention › \$10.0m: Environmental Justice › \$9.9m: Climate Resiliency › \$3.1m: Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy <div style="text-align: right; margin-top: 20px;">    </div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> › \$30.5m: Transportation › \$15.0m: Water Infrastructure › \$6.3m: Digital Equity › \$3.0m: Capital Improvements

Cook County Bureau of Economic Development

The Bureau of Economic Development leads and promotes equitable economic growth and community development, and offers resources and support to businesses and residents.



Office of Economic Development drives the County's initiatives to support small businesses, key sectors, talent solutions, digital equity and regional collaboration while leveraging public and private resources.



The Department of Planning and Development helps revitalize communities through business development, expansion of social services, targeted capital improvements, and increasing access to affordable housing.



The Building and Zoning Department promotes the health, safety, and welfare of residents by inspecting buildings and enforcing building codes through zoning ordinances.



Zoning Board of Appeals serves the public and assists the County Board in promoting proper development of land in unity with the Cook County Zoning Ordinance and Comprehensive Land Use Plan.



Small Business Agenda

Sustaining recovery and building resiliency



- Support small businesses (<than 20 employees) to recover from COVID, access resources, and start on a path for growth.
- Establish a Cook County one-stop shop for small businesses

Investing in Transformative Growth



- Facilitate business growth and sustainability for early-stage businesses by providing grants coupled with advising services
- Improve access to capital for women, black and Latinx owned small businesses through development of new financial resources to leverage private investment.

Key Initiatives

- Cook County Small Business Source
- Small Business Grant Programs
- Targeted support for small businesses in the Southland

** Indicates a Longer-Term or Transformative Initiative*



IDHS Efforts

IDHS OFVP Competitive Grants

- **Training & technical assistance** grants to train and assist RPSA funded organizations to design and implement evidenced-based and evidenced-informed programming/services and build the capacity of organizations.
- **Community Convener** grants to organizations that will be responsible for convening communities and coordinating RPSA activities.
- **Violence prevention services**, including street-based violence interruption work, emotional and/or trauma related therapy, housing, employment, job training/placement, family engagement, and wrap-around support services.
- **Youth development programs**, including after school and summer programming to increase school attendance and school performance, reduce criminal justice system involvement, and build social-emotional intelligence.
- **High-risk youth intervention** programs proven to reduce involvement in the criminal or juvenile justice system, referrals of teens into therapeutic programs that address trauma recovery and other mental health services.



Summer 2022

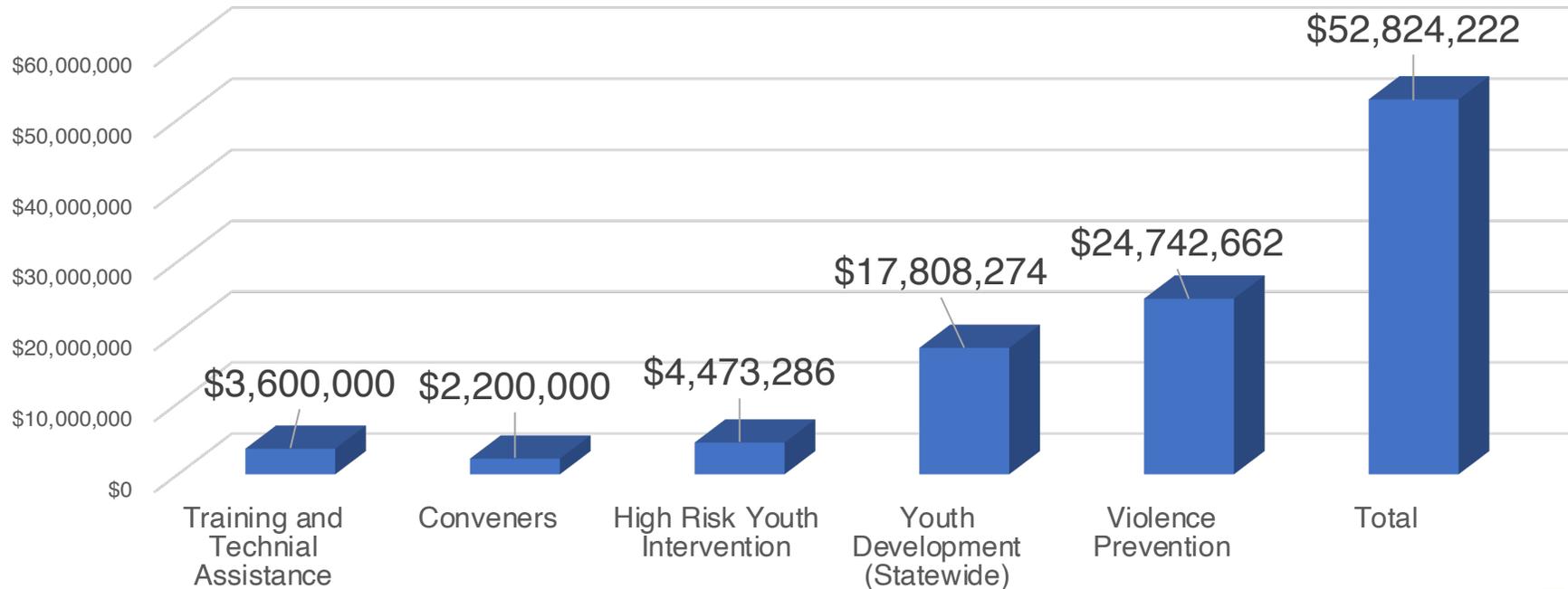
- First Round Grantee Roll Out – Over \$42 million in new RPSA services to begin May 2022
- Summer Surge Funding - Over \$10m in youth development surge funding to begin May 1.
- Re-NOFO for Violence Prevention and Youth Development – Anticipated release Early May.
- Local Advisory Council Recommendations – Anticipated May 6.
- Ongoing Community Engagement and Grantee Technical Assistance.



Summer Surge Strategy

Nearly \$53 million in new State investments will roll out May 1.

TOTAL Current Funding Allocation



Greater Illinois - Local Advisory Council Strategy

RPSA requires the OFVP to convene local advisory councils (LAC) in each of the RPSA designated service areas. Each council will be comprised of a minimum of 5 members appointed by the Assistant Secretary, Office of Firearm Violence Prevention.

Each local council will make recommendations to the OFVP on how to allocate violence prevention resources based on information provided by the OFVP, local law enforcement and other available data.

OFVP will consider the recommendations and determine how to distribute funds through grants to community-based organizations and local governments

- Membership outreach underway
- Appointments confirmed
- First meeting held March 15
- Additional meetings April 26 and May 5
- Recommendations to OFVP due May 6
- Ongoing meetings quarterly thereafter





ICJIA Efforts

Overview of ICJIA



State administrating agency for criminal justice, victim services and violence prevention. Dedicated to identifying critical issues within the criminal justice system in Illinois and to propose and evaluate policies, programs and legislations that address those issues.

- **Grant Administration**

- Implements and funds criminal justice, victim services and violence prevention programs

- **Research and Analysis**

- Publishes research studies that analyzes crime trends and criminal justice system; providing information about evidence based and promising practices

- **Policy and Planning**

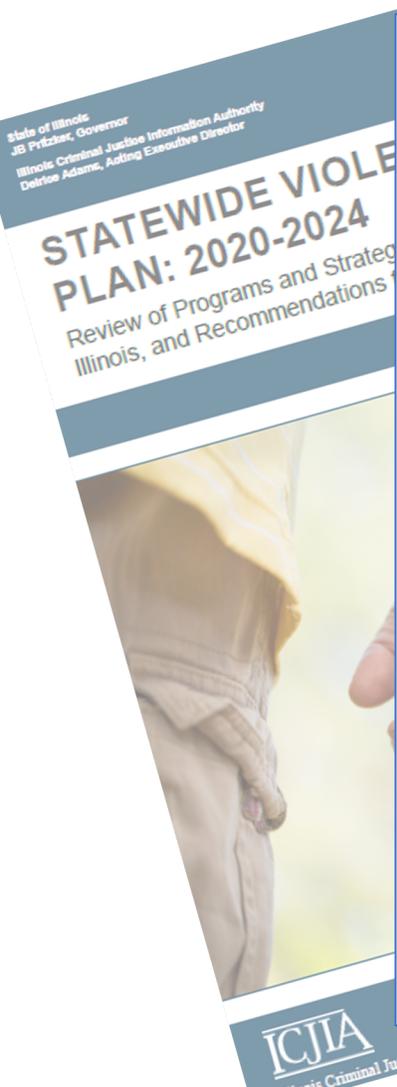
- Implements strategies, through components of the criminal justice system, for crime prevention and crime victim's assistance through federal funds

- **Information systems and technology**

- Monitors the operation of existing criminal justice information systems to protect the constitutional rights and privacy of citizens.



ICJIA Statewide Violence Prevention Plan

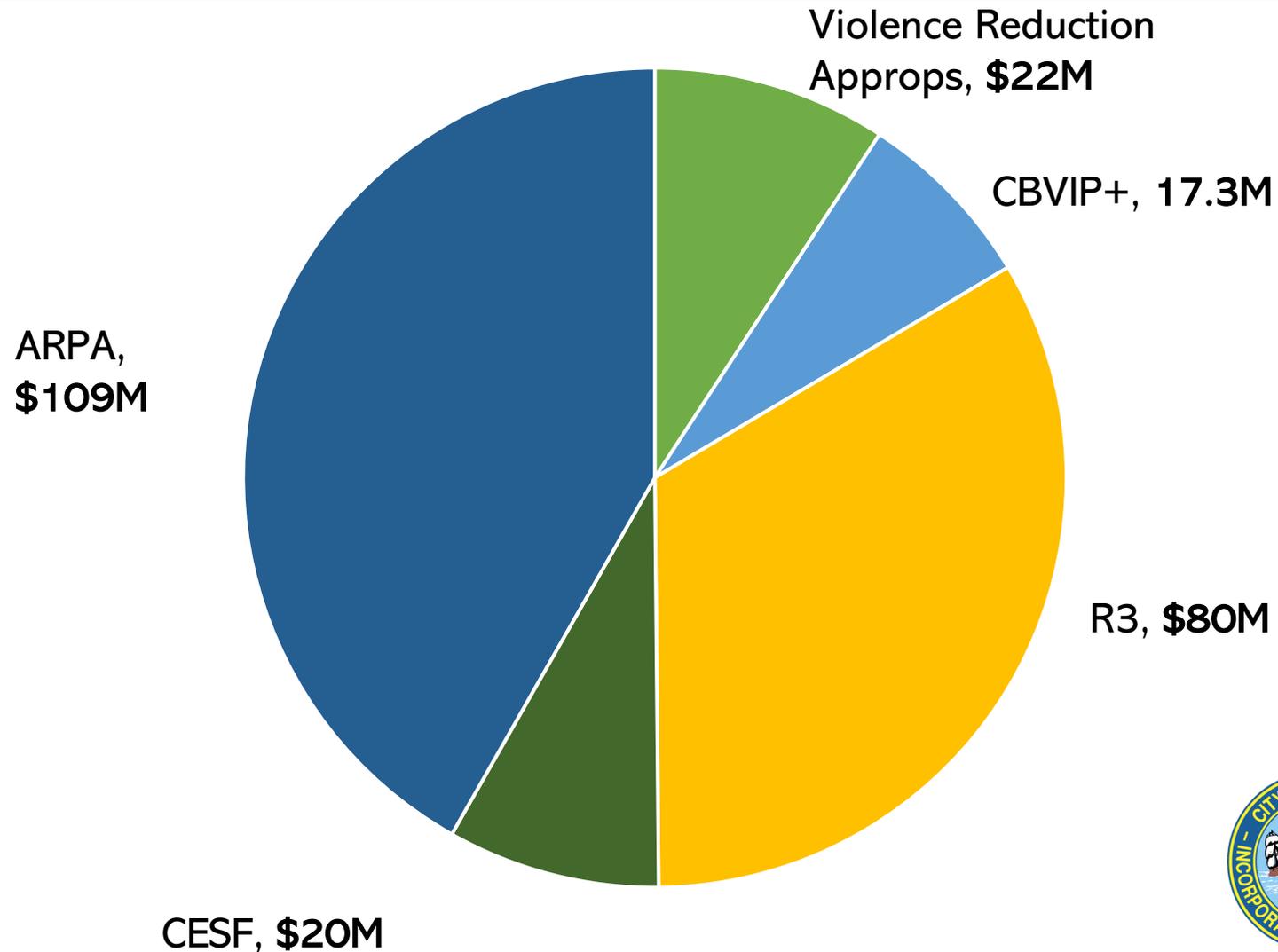


- Mandate designed to coordinate statewide violence prevention efforts.
- Developed through a multi-level collaborative process, data collection, research and analysis.
- Incorporates public health and public safety approaches to violence prevention.
- Centers equity and community led strategies that will address root causes to violence.
- Intended to guide the development of future violence prevention funding.

Plan Goals:

- Stop the Violence, Promote Safety
- Support Children, Youth, and Families
- Advance Equity
- Support Health
- Promote collaboration across state, municipal, and community-based agencies

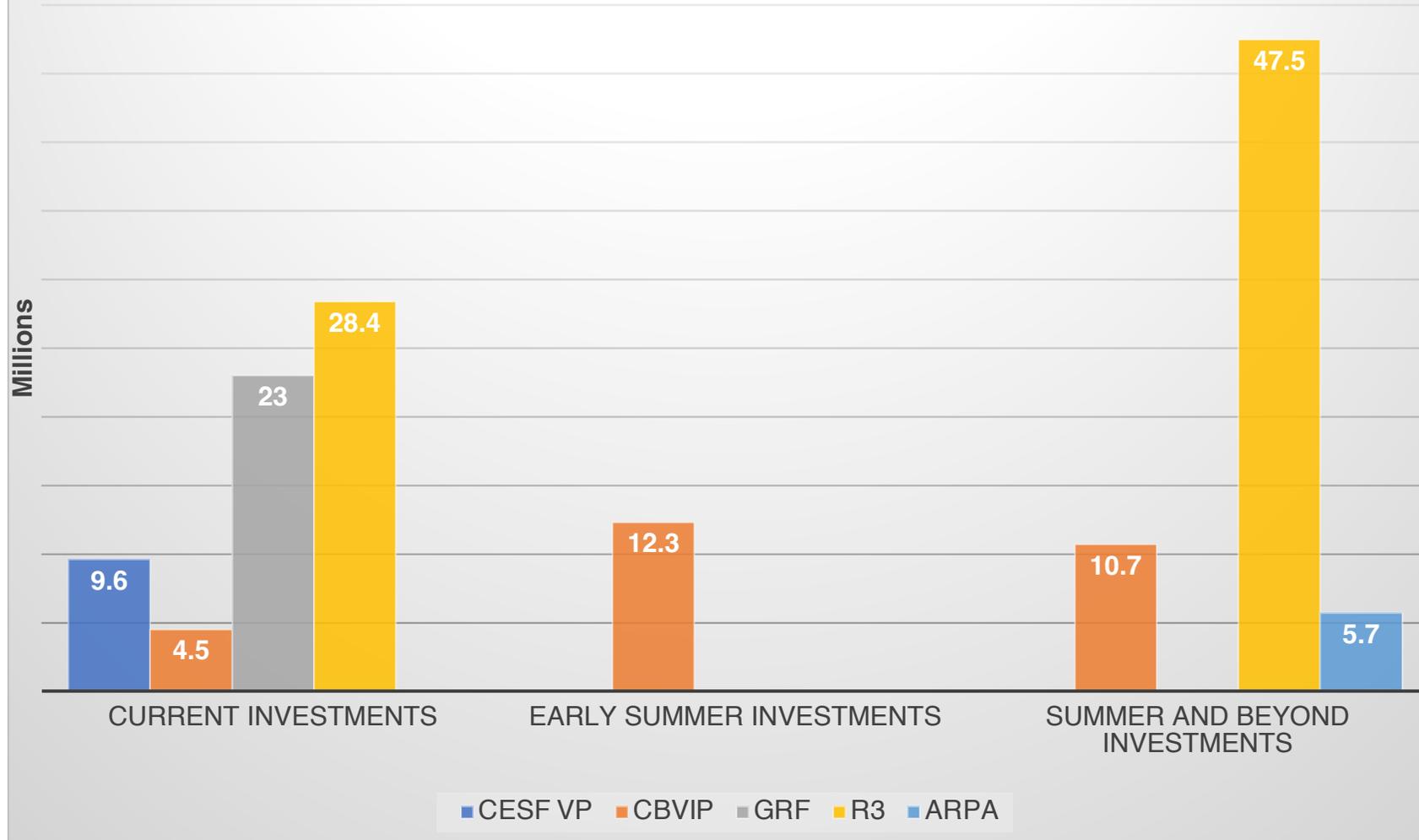
ICJIA Violence Prevention Portfolio- \$248.3M



ICJIA Summer Readiness Response



Violence Prevention Investment- \$141.7M



Current Investments

- CESF VP 9.6M
- CBVIP-State 4.5M
- GRF 23M
- R3 28.4M

Early Summer Investments

- CBVIP-ARPA 12.3M

Summer and Beyond Investments

- CBVIP-State 10.7M
- New R3 47.5M
- ARPA 5.7M

Equity in Grantmaking



- **Institute 2 Innovate (i2i)**- will provide support to “grass roots” organizations and community groups that are committed to changing the circumstance of violence in their communities. i2i will be a resource for these partners to ensure that their capacity is increased and assist them on a path to sustainability.
- **Equity Score Card**- Equity scoring will be incorporated into the initial NOFO so that equity scores can be used as part of the overall scoring rubric to ensure equitable grantmaking.
- **Advance Pay**- provides better access to organizations who have challenges within the States traditional reimbursement program. This policy allows organizations to build on their strengths, addresses the barriers to access and creates possibilities of success for communities with the highest need.
- **Working Capital**- created to provide organizations with “startup” resources who may not have the initial funds to launch their programs. This policy allows agencies burdened by reimbursement model to operate with upfront funding.





Justice Advisory Council

Cook County Justice Advisory Council



Justice Advisory Council Grants

Major Grant Categories

- Violence Prevention - 43
- Services for Returning Residents - 28
- Recidivism Reduction - 8
- Restorative Justice - 7
- Employment Services for Emerging Adults - 8

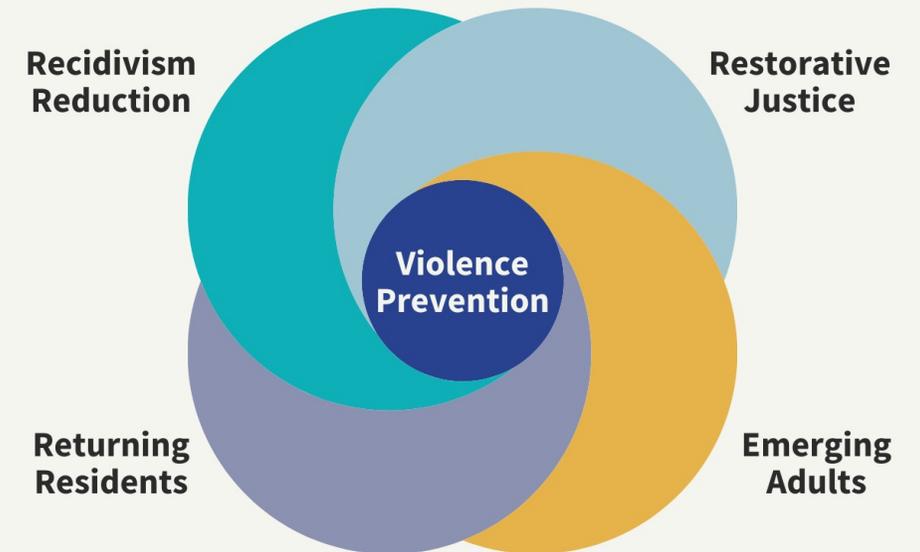
Legacy Grant Portfolio

Annual allocation has grown from **\$5 million in 2015** to over **\$14 million in 2022**.
Over \$50 million of historical investment.



Largest funding category is **Violence Prevention** (7 million).
Portfolio currently funds over **100 service providers**.

Interconnected Service Categories



GRANT OVERVIEW



Gun Violence Prevention & Reduction Grants

	<p>Program Description</p>	<p>Up to \$65 million in grants are available to service providers to deliver programs that reduce or prevent gun violence in Cook County. Grants are funded through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA).</p>
	<p>Funding</p>	<p>Grantees will receive \$150,000 to \$18,000,000 for a 3-year period. Organizations will determine an appropriate funding level and submit proposed a budget as part of their application.</p>
	<p>Application Timeline</p>	<p>Applications opened on March 8, 2022 and are due:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • April 11 (for applications over \$1.5 million) or • May 9 (for applications under \$1.5 million)



PROGRAM STRATEGIES



Applicants are encouraged to propose creative programming but must incorporate one or more violence prevention strategy:



Victim Services assist those who are impacted by violence as well as that individual's loved ones. This can include emotional support, crisis intervention, counseling, and case management.



Case Management refers to ongoing connection to needed services and supports and can typically involve an assessment to identify needs. Services can be provided to any age group.



Hospital Based Services can include street intervention that arrives at the hospital or programs based in a hospital that engage injured persons during their stay, such as group support and clinical services.



Street Outreach and Intervention refers to credible messengers actively working in the streets to engage individuals who are at immediate or high risk of being victims or perpetrators of violence. Staff build trusting relationships with high-risk individuals so that they can mediate conflicts.



Prevention and Support Services include educational and vocational programming (e.g., afterschool programs, employment programs), legal assistance, mentoring, and behavioral health and wellness programs that provide mental health and substance abuse services.

GEOGRAPHIC CLUSTERS

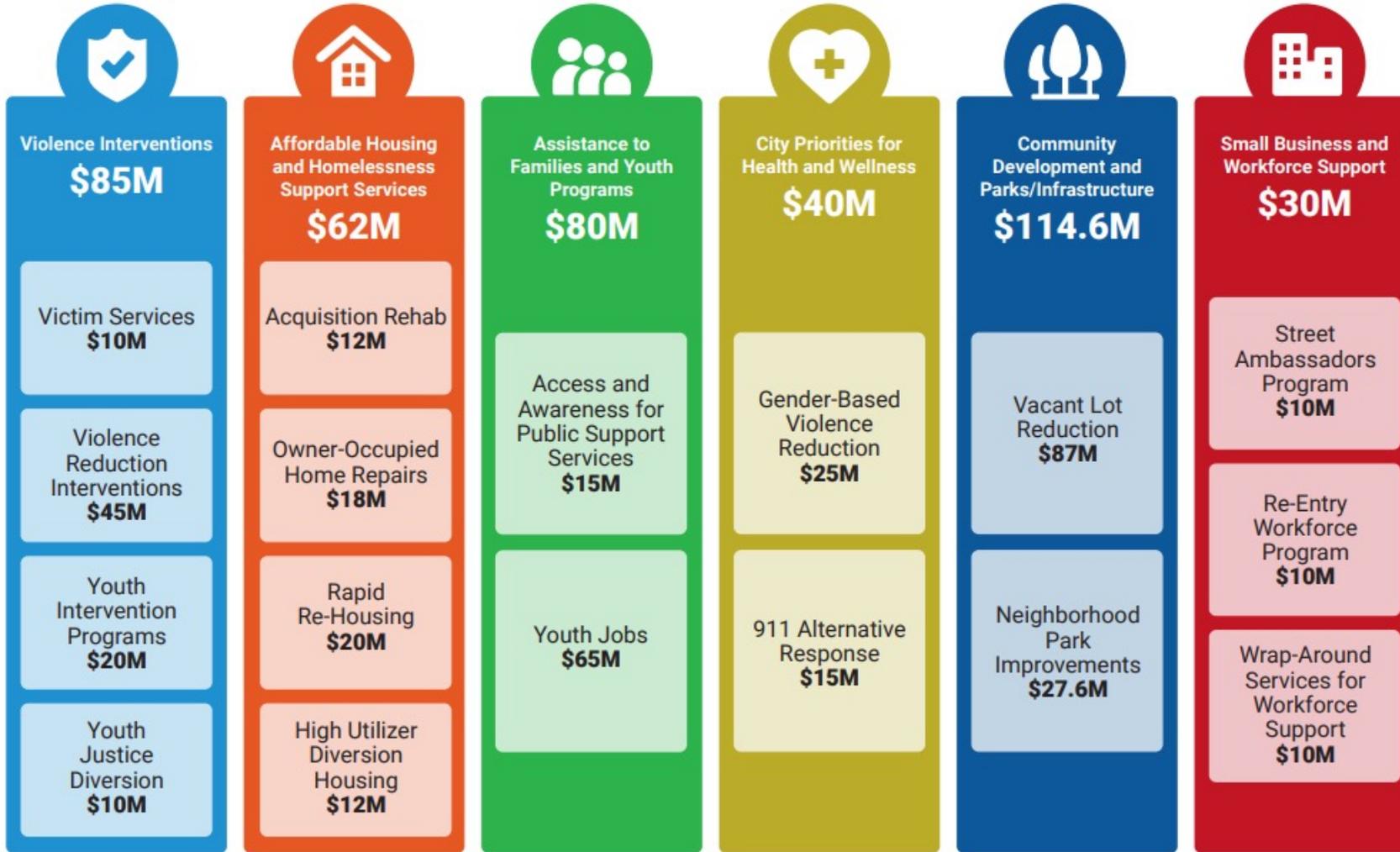


Plan must service an area in at least one geographic cluster where the project will be implemented. Listed are key community areas and municipalities highlight the highest concentrations of shooting incidents in a given cluster.

SUBURBAN COOK COUNTY	CHICAGO
<p><u>Cluster #1 County Suburb South</u> Key Municipalities: Blue Island, Calumet City, Calumet Park, Chicago Heights, Dolton, Harvey, Markham, Park Forest, Riverdale, Sauk Village, South Holland,</p>	<p><u>Cluster #1 Chicago South</u> Key Community Areas: Englewood, West Englewood, Auburn Gresham, Roseland, Chatham, West Pullman, South Chicago, Washington Heights, Grand Boulevard, Gage Park, South Deering, Calumet Heights, East Side</p>
<p><u>Cluster #2 County Suburb West</u> Key Municipalities: Bellwood, Maywood</p>	<p><u>Cluster #2 Chicago West</u> Key Community Areas: Austin, North Lawndale, South Lawndale, Humboldt Park, West Garfield Park, East Garfield Park, Near West Side, Belmont Cragin</p>
<p><u>Cluster #3 County Suburb-wide</u> Key Municipality: Evanston</p>	<p><u>Cluster #3 Citywide (includes City North)</u> Key Community Areas: Logan Square, Rogers Park</p>



City of Chicago Efforts



The City of Chicago is dedicating over **\$400 million** to address the root causes of violence in our most vulnerable communities.





Youth Intervention and Justice Diversion- \$30 M

\$ 20

Expand interventions for young people with violence involvement- both victims and perpetrators- that will include case management and services such as mental health, employment support and other wraparound services.

\$10

Implementation of a new deflection and diversion model in Chicago.





Violence Reduction Interventions - \$55 M

\$18.9

Funding to support staffing, project management, marketing and communications, and administration of City-wide violence prevention strategy through the Community Safety Coordination Center

\$10

Funding for special initiatives and community supports, including funding for the expansion of block organizations and procurement and distribution of safety resources for residents

\$26.1

Funding for community-based violence intervention programming, including street outreach and victim services



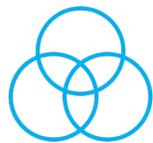
Community Safety Coordination Center



Ensuring the City's violence reduction strategy is community-based and hyperlocal



Implementing a data-driven, evidence-based approach



Coordinating government resources in support of community

What do you mean by “community-based and hyperlocal”?

providing the staff and resources needed to organize and address needs at the **block-level** and coordinating across sectors at the community-level to **design and implement** violence reduction strategies



Primary Initiatives

Home and Business Protection Program

- Provision of private security equipment by residents and business owners via rebate and grants to aide in crime fighting and increase safety

Strengthening Block Clubs and Improving the Streetscape

- Incentivizing new and existing block clubs to strengthen neighbor relationships
- Coordinating City departments to proactively address streetscape-level issues

Community Area Networks

- Providing project management to connect direct services providers with violence prevention organizations, justice, and education partners



MORE INFORMATION

- **IDHS:** <https://www.dhs.state.il.us/page.aspx?item=138882>
- **ICJIA:** <https://icjia.illinois.gov/grants/programs/>
- **Cook County:** <https://www.cookcountylil.gov/JACGrants>
- **City of Chicago:** <https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/sites/chicago-recovery-plan/home.html>
- **Greater Chicago Together (Intergovernmental Website):** <https://greaterchicagotogether.org/>





Questions