



JB Pritzker, Governor

Dulce M. Quintero, Secretary

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DATE: December 31, 2025

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Honorable Don Harmon, Senate President
The Honorable John F. Curran, Senate Minority Leader
The Honorable Emanuel "Chris" Welch, Speaker of the House
The Honorable Tony McCombie, House Minority Leader

FROM: Dulce Quintero *Dulce Quintero*
Secretary *by Anushka*
Illinois Department of Human Services

SUBJECT: **2024 Reimagine Public Safety Act End of Year Report**

The Illinois Department of Human Services respectfully submits the *2024 Reimagine Public Safety Act End of Year Report* on behalf of the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention in order to fulfill the requirements set forth in Public Act 102-0679.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Kevin L. Brown, Senior Policy Advisor, Office of Firearm Violence Prevention, at Kevin.Brown5@illinois.gov.

cc: The Honorable JB Pritzker, Governor
John W. Hollman, Clerk of the House
Tim Anderson, Secretary of the Illinois Senate
Legislative Research Unit
State Government Report Center

REIMAGINE

PUBLIC SAFETY ILLINOIS



**OFFICE OF
FIREARM AND
VIOLENCE PREVENTION**

2024 End of the Year Report

Report developed by University of Illinois Chicago: Institute for Policy and Civic Engagement (IPCE) in collaboration with the Illinois Department of Human Services - Office of Firearm Violence Prevention (OFVP).

December 2025

To the Governor and Honorable Members of the General Assembly:

On behalf of the Illinois Department of Human Services, I respectfully submit the Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Report of the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention (OFVP), prepared pursuant to the reporting requirements of the Reimagine Public Safety Act.

FY2024 represents a significant milestone in Illinois' public health-based approach to reducing firearm violence. During this fiscal year, OFVP distributed \$149,921,187, nearly \$150 million in RPSA funding, supporting 299 grant awards to 156 grantees across Chicago and Greater Illinois. These investments were targeted to communities experiencing the highest levels of firearm violence and were implemented through community-based organizations with demonstrated capacity and local trust.

The report documents measurable progress across multiple indicators, including reductions or stabilization in shooting incidents across most RPSA-funded Chicago community areas, declines in firearm-related hospital injuries in Greater Illinois, and extensive conflict mediation activity. Thousands of Illinois residents were engaged through street outreach, case management, victim services, youth development, and trauma-informed behavioral health programs. Youth safety outcomes remained exceptionally strong across intervention and development programming.

OFVP approached FY2024 with a dual commitment to community-centered practice and fiscal accountability. Grant awards were accompanied by strengthened oversight, expanded training and technical assistance, enhanced coordination through Community Conveners and Violence Prevention Coordinating Councils, and improved intergovernmental alignment. In addition, OFVP launched a statewide, independent evaluation of RPSA-funded programs to assess implementation fidelity, reach, outcomes, and opportunities for long-term sustainability.

This report also reflects transparency regarding data limitations and ongoing efforts to modernize reporting systems, particularly in Greater Illinois, to support more consistent and timely performance measurement.

Firearm violence is complex and deeply rooted, but FY2024 demonstrates that disciplined investment in prevention, intervention, and healing, when aligned with community expertise, can produce meaningful results. OFVP remains committed to continuous improvement, evidence-informed decision-making, and responsible stewardship of public funds.

Thank you for your continued leadership and partnership in advancing community safety across Illinois. We look forward to working with you as we build on this progress in the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

Quiwana Bell
Assistant Secretary
Office of Firearm Violence Prevention
Illinois Department of Human Services

Executive Summary

IDHS Office of Firearm Violence Prevention FY2024 Annual Report

In Fiscal Year 2024, the Illinois Department of Human Services Office of Firearm Violence Prevention (OFVP) advanced a comprehensive, public-health-driven strategy to reduce firearm violence and strengthen community safety across Illinois. Through the implementation of the Reimagine Public Safety Act (RPSA) and complementary State investments, OFVP supported violence prevention, youth development and intervention, trauma-informed behavioral health services, system coordination, and capacity building in the communities most impacted by firearm violence.

Scope of Investment and Reach

In FY2024, OFVP distributed \$149,921,187 in RPSA funding across Chicago and Greater Illinois, representing nearly \$150 million invested in community-based violence prevention infrastructure. These funds supported 299 grant awards to 156 grantees, including nonprofit organizations, local governments, healthcare providers, faith-based institutions, and system-level partners.

In addition to RPSA investments, Illinois invested \$123.3 million in non-RPSA youth development and community violence response programs through existing IDHS funding streams, reinforcing the State's long-term commitment beyond time-limited ARPA resources. OFVP also supported targeted initiatives such as the \$30 million expansion of the Flat Lining Violence Inspires Peace (FLIP), now renamed Peacekeepers program, a \$2.5 million Crisis Prevention and Response Unit, and an \$11.5 million Chicago Public Schools Back to Our Future program for disconnected and justice-involved youth.

Program Implementation and Outcomes

During FY2024, RPSA-funded violence prevention programs delivered street outreach, case management, and victim services to 9,950 unique individuals in Chicago, and 2,878 individuals in Greater Illinois. Across Illinois, programs conducted more than 11,400 mediations, with nearly 80 percent resolved, demonstrating the scale and intensity of community-based conflict intervention.

High-risk youth intervention programs served 1,062 youth and young adults ages 11-24, while youth development programs reached thousands more through mentorship, safe-space programming, life-skills development, and employment readiness. In Chicago, 18,301 youth participated in youth development and intervention services, with 99.99 percent remaining uninjured during program participation. In Greater Illinois, youth intervention programs served 8,458 youth, with 99.9 percent remaining uninjured.

Trauma-informed behavioral health services in Greater Illinois reached over 8,300 individuals, providing screening and assessment, psychoeducation and psychological first aid, service linkage, and therapeutic services to individuals and families affected by chronic exposure to firearm violence.

Infrastructure, Coordination, and Capacity Building

OFVP continued to strengthen statewide violence prevention infrastructure through 18 Community Conveners and 8 Violence Prevention Coordinating Councils (VPCCs) in Greater Illinois, supporting collaboration among violence prevention, mental health, youth development, and community stakeholders. Conveners and VPCCs facilitated hundreds of meetings and community events throughout FY2024.

Training and Technical Assistance Support (TTAS) providers delivered more than 220 trainings to RPSA-funded organizations, emphasizing racial equity, cultural responsiveness, program quality, and organizational sustainability. These efforts were complemented by enhanced communications and outreach strategies, including the statewide “Be the Light” campaign, which increased awareness of RPSA programs through multilingual and multi-platform engagement.

Research, Evaluation, and Data Transparency

Research and evaluation activities were guided by the Firearm Violence Research Group (FVRG), which continued to provide expert advisory support on eligibility determinations, performance metrics, and program design. In 2024, OFVP launched a statewide evaluation of RPSA-funded programs, led by Southern Illinois University, to assess implementation fidelity, program reach, outcomes, and opportunities for long-term systems change. The final evaluation report is anticipated in spring 2027.

OFVP also maintained transparency regarding data limitations, acknowledging challenges associated with manual reporting processes while continuing to improve data quality, aggregation, and analytic capacity for future reporting cycles.

Impact and Looking Ahead

Key performance indicators for FY2024 reflect meaningful progress. A majority of RPSA-funded Chicago communities experienced stable or declining shooting incidents compared to the prior year, while Greater Illinois saw reductions in firearm-related hospital injuries. These outcomes underscore the importance of sustained, community-centered investments paired with coordination, accountability, and continuous learning.

Looking forward to 2025, OFVP priorities include expanding program reach, strengthening services for the highest-risk populations, deepening intergovernmental coordination, leveraging evaluation findings, enhancing communications strategies, sustaining hyperlocal providers, improving data quality, particularly in Greater Illinois, and continuing to build analytic capacity to refine Illinois’ public health approach to firearm violence prevention.

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1. Introduction

A. Background

The Illinois Department of Human Services (IDHS) Office of Firearm Violence Prevention (OFVP) leads the State’s public-health-oriented approach to reducing firearm violence and strengthening community safety. Established pursuant to the Reimagine Public Safety Act (RPSA), OFVP coordinates investments, partnerships, research, and community-based strategies designed to prevent violence, support victims and survivors, and address the structural conditions that contribute to firearm harm.

Fiscal Year 2024 marked a pivotal year in the maturation of Illinois’ violence prevention infrastructure. OFVP advanced implementation across Chicago and Greater Illinois, expanded service delivery, strengthened coordination among providers and governmental partners, and launched a statewide evaluation to inform future policy and sustainability.

B. Eligible Chicago Community Areas and Greater Illinois Municipalities

Pursuant to the requirements in RPSA, the Firearm Violence Research Group (FVRG) convened in August 2021 to help determine the State’s most concentrated areas of firearm violence for investment. After consideration of the requirements of the Act and available data sources, the FVRG developed a process for recommending eligible community areas in Chicago and municipalities in Greater Illinois as per the requirements of the Act. The FVRG applied this process to determine the Chicago Community Areas and Greater Illinois Municipalities that rate highest in firearms victimization, excluding self-inflicted injuries.

Reimagine Public Safety Act Eligible Chicago Community Areas

Ashburn	Northside Cluster (Belmont Cragin, Hermosa, Logan Square, Avondale, Irving Park, Albany Park, Near North Side, West Town)
Auburn Gresham	
Austin	
Burnside	Riverdale
Chatham	Roseland
Chicago Lawn	South Chicago
East Garfield Park	South Deering
Englewood	South Lawndale
Fuller Park	South Shore
Greater Grand Crossing	Southwest Side Cluster (Lower West Side, Brighton Park, Gage Park, McKinley Park, Near West Side)
Humboldt Park	
New City	Washington Park
North Lawndale	West Englewood

West Garfield Park

Woodlawn

West Pullman

Eligible Municipalities outside of Chicago (for RPSA)

Aurora

Joliet

Belleville Cluster (Includes Belleville, East St. Louis, and Cahokia Heights)

Kankakee

Berwyn-Cicero Cluster

Maywood-Bellwood Cluster

Calumet City Cluster (Includes Calumet City, Harvey, Dolton, Riverdale, South Holland, Markham, Lansing)

Peoria

Rock Island

Chicago Heights Cluster (Includes Chicago Heights, Park Forest, and Sauk Village)

Rockford

Springfield

Danville

Urbana-Champaign Cluster

Waukegan-North Chicago Cluster

Decatur

C. Structure and Requirements of the Reimagine Public Safety Act

The Reimagine Public Safety Act (RPSA) is designed to support Chicago community areas and municipalities across Illinois that experience disproportionate levels of firearm violence. The Act establishes a comprehensive, public health–oriented framework that invests in community-based strategies proven to prevent violence, support healing, and strengthen long-term stability.

RPSA investments are organized around four core, evidence-informed service areas:

1. High-Risk Youth Intervention

Programs focused on engaging young people at the highest risk of involvement in firearm violence, with the goal of reducing contact with the criminal and juvenile justice systems, increasing school engagement, and connecting youth to therapeutic and mental health supports that address trauma and promote long-term stability.

2. Violence Prevention Services

Community-based interventions that include street outreach and violence interruption, case management, victim advocacy, trauma-informed counseling, housing and employment support, job training and placement, family engagement, and other wraparound services designed to reduce immediate risk and stabilize individuals and families.

3. Youth Development

After-school and summer programming that provides safe spaces, mentorship, academic support, social-emotional skill development, and enrichment opportunities that strengthen protective factors, improve educational outcomes, and reduce justice system involvement.

4. Trauma Recovery Services

Medicaid-funded, trauma-informed services designed and implemented by the Department of Healthcare and Family Services (HFS) to address the impacts of chronic exposure to firearm violence. This team-based model of care includes case management, school-based supports, group and individual therapy, and evidence-based family systems interventions.

To support implementation of RPSA, Governor JB Pritzker issued Executive Order 2021-29 in November 2021, allocating \$250 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding. Since that time, OFVP has worked to deploy these resources responsibly and equitably while adhering to the statutory requirements of the Act.

Implementation Requirements in Chicago

In Chicago, RPSA establishes specific requirements to ensure scale, balance, and coordination across service areas. OFVP is required to:

- Award grants to violence prevention organizations, funding no fewer than two and no more than six organizations per eligible Chicago community area.
- Award grants to youth development organizations, funding no fewer than four and no more than eight organizations per eligible Chicago community area.
- Identify municipal blocks where more than 35 percent of fatal and nonfatal firearm incidents occur and prioritize youth development services for residents of those blocks.
- Award grants to high-risk youth intervention organizations, funding no fewer than two and no more than four organizations citywide.
- Designate a Lead Violence Prevention Convener in each eligible Chicago community area to coordinate monthly meetings among violence prevention and youth development providers.
- Select, when appropriate, four to six approved Training and Technical Assistance providers to support program quality, organizational capacity, and sustainability.

Implementation Requirements in Greater Illinois

In Greater Illinois, RPSA emphasizes community-informed design and regional flexibility. OFVP is required to:

- Convene Local Advisory Councils for each eligible municipality with fewer than one million residents to provide recommendations on funding priorities.
- Consider advisory council recommendations informed by OFVP data, local law enforcement data, and other relevant local sources.

- Determine final funding allocations through grants to community-based organizations and local governments.
- Sunset Local Advisory Councils upon completion of their statutory recommendations, as required under 430 ILCS 69/35-40.

In addition, RPSA directs Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services (HFS) to design and seek federal approval for a trauma recovery model serving Illinois adults exposed to chronic firearm violence, subject to federal approval and State appropriations.

D. OFVP Administrative Structure

The Reimagine Public Safety Act formally established the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention (OFVP) within the Illinois Department of Human Services. In October 2023, Governor JB Pritzker appointed Quiwana Bell as Assistant Secretary of OFVP, where she provides strategic leadership and oversight for the State's firearm violence prevention efforts.

OFVP operates through a coordinated structure that integrates grant administration, community engagement, research, evaluation, and continuous improvement. This work is carried out in close partnership with the IDHS Division of Family and Community Services Bureau of Violence Prevention Services and the University of Illinois Chicago's Institute for Policy and Civic Engagement (IPCE).

Office of Firearm Violence Prevention (OFVP)

OFVP is responsible for setting strategic direction, overseeing RPSA implementation, engaging grantees and community stakeholders, and ensuring that investments align with both statutory requirements and community need. OFVP maintains a targeted, place-based approach, focusing resources where firearm violence is most concentrated and where community capacity can be strengthened.

To inform strategy and monitor progress, OFVP works closely with Chicago Community Conveners and Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Coordinating Councils. OFVP also oversees research and evaluation activities and provides direction to IPCE and the Firearm Violence Research Group.

IDHS Division of Family and Community Services

Bureau of Violence Prevention Services

The Bureau of Violence Prevention Services is responsible for awarding, administering, and monitoring RPSA grants. The Bureau provides programmatic oversight, fiscal monitoring, and support for training and technical assistance, ensuring that funded organizations are equipped to deliver high-quality, accountable services.

University of Illinois Chicago - Institute for Policy and Civic Engagement (IPCE)

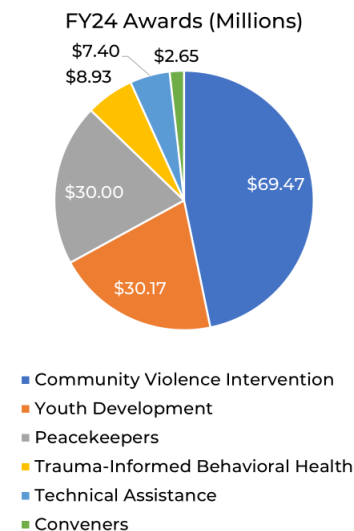
Under the direction of OFVP, IPCE provides research, evaluation, and reporting support for RPSA implementation. IPCE manages the Firearm Violence Research Group, which meets bi-monthly to advise on evaluation goals, performance metrics, and program outcomes. IPCE also supports OFVP's reporting requirements and facilitates feedback from grantees and program participants to inform continuous program improvement.

2. OFVP Activities

A. Funding Distribution

Overview of OFVP FY24 Investment Strategy

- 1) Community Violence Intervention (CVI) (~\$69.5 million)**
 - Violence Prevention Grants to organizations that provide street outreach, case management, and victim/survivor services
- 2) Peacekeepers (\$30 million)**
 - CVI model that, through stipends and training, leverages trusted individuals with lived experience to mediate conflicts before they escalate.
- 3) Youth Development (~\$30.17 million)**
 - Youth Development & Intervention Grants targeting highest risk youth includes Mentoring, Safe Place Programming, Life Skills Development
- 4) Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health (~\$8.9 million)**
 - Behavioral health interventions targeted primarily at high-risk youth.
- 5) Technical Assistance (~\$7.4 million)**
 - These grants focus on building the CVI and broader organizational capacity of OFVP grantees, many of whom are first-time recipients of State funds.
- 6) Convenors/Community Capacity Building (~\$2.65 million)**
 - Grants aimed at facilitating coordination across grantees and across lines of work in each target community area



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The Office of Firearm Violence Prevention (OFVP) continued its disciplined implementation of the Reimagine Public Safety Act (RPSA) in Fiscal Year 2024, advancing the State's commitment to a public health approach to firearm violence prevention through targeted, community-based investment.

Since the launch of RPSA in late 2021, OFVP has distributed more than \$235 million of the \$250 million American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) allocation through a structured and competitive grantmaking process. These funds have been deployed across Chicago and Greater Illinois to communities experiencing the highest concentrations of firearm violence, consistent with statutory requirements and data-driven eligibility criteria.

In FY2024, OFVP continued to scale this investment while strengthening oversight, coordination, and implementation integrity. To date, OFVP has committed the following ARPA funding amounts statewide:

- \$180,496,052 in Chicago community areas
- \$39,393,521 in Greater Illinois municipalities

Collectively, these investments represent 299 grant awards distributed to 156 community-based organizations, reflecting both the scale of the initiative and the diversity of providers delivering violence prevention, youth development, intervention, and trauma-informed services across Illinois.

Funding was awarded through 20 competitive Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) solicitation rounds, each designed to align resources with statutory service requirements, geographic need, and organizational capacity. The FY2024 solicitation process emphasized transparency, equity, and program readiness, ensuring that awarded organizations demonstrated both community trust and the ability to deliver evidence-informed services.

The table below summarizes FY2024 NOFO activity, including the number of applications received, applications eligible for review, grant awards issued, and organizations funded. Together, these figures illustrate OFVP’s commitment to balancing access to funding with rigorous review standards and responsible stewardship of public resources.

Notice of Funding Opportunities	Number of Apps Received	Number eligible for Review	Number of awarded grants	Number of awarded organizations
Greater Illinois Trauma Informed Behavioral Health Services	12	10	10	10
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	18	14	7	7
Greater Illinois Youth Intervention Services	31	29	22	20
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services	65	53	44	22
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Council Coordinator	6	5	4	4
Peacekeepers	8	4	2	2
TOTALS	140	115	89	65

In FY24, OFVP distributed RPSA funds to the following organizations across all RPSA Programs.

FY24 RPSA Awardees

Organization	FY24 Award
Acclivus, Inc.	\$21,432,493
Advocate Northside Health	\$1,663,845
Advocates Of Change	\$512,716
Alliance Of Local Service Organizations	\$850,000
Alternatives, Inc.	\$4,237,355
Artists Reenvisioning Tomorrow	\$141,963
Association House of Chicago	\$97,174
Aurora Area African American Men of Unity	\$706,089
Bandwith Music Ltd.	\$182,092
Big Brothers-big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago	\$278,523
Black Community Provider	\$595,348
Black Expo Community Development Db a Contractor Advisors Business Development	\$567,379
Board Of Trustees of The University of Illinois	\$447,645
Boys & Girls Club of Elgin	\$190,000
Boys & Girls Club of Lake County	\$815,130
Breaking Barriers International	\$180,000
Breakthrough Urban Ministries Inc	\$765,000
Bright Star Community Outreach	\$221,001
Brighton Park Neighborhood Council	\$180,000
Brightpoint (Formerly Children's Home and Aid)	\$978,234
Build, Inc.	\$2,721,775
Central States SER Jobs For Progress	\$217,567
Challenge II Change	\$400,000
Chicago Area Project	\$171,000
Chicago Austin Youth Travel Adventures	\$179,810
Chicago Cultural Performing Arts	\$236,208
Chicago-lamp Lawndale Amachi Mentor Program	\$174,903
Christian Friendliness Association, Inc. Db a Youth Hope	\$192,920
Circesteem, Inc	\$180,000
City Of Calumet City	\$449,678
City Of East St. Louis	\$116,521
City Of Rockford	\$114,427
Claretian Associates	\$360,264
Community Counseling Center (C4)	\$562,787
Community Education Network	\$340,616
Community Life Line	\$458,154
Comprehensive Community Solutions, Inc	\$1,122,214
Concordia Place	\$180,000

Cook County Justice Advisory Council	\$20,002,354
Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council	\$238,565
County Of Kankakee, SAO	\$798,225
Covenant House Illinois Inc	\$570,157
Duane Dean Behavioral Health Center	\$100,000
Emmanuel Temple Family Life Center	\$330,626
Englewood First Responders	\$248,689
Enlace Chicago	\$308,563
Envision Community Services	\$300,000
Family Resources, Inc.	\$390,983
Family Service and Mental Health Center of Cicero	\$300,000
Fierce Women of Faith	\$63,013
Focus Fairies Mentoring	\$429,475
Friendly Temple Church of God	\$357,090
Gary Comer Youth Center	\$577,840
George Washington Carver Association	\$196,581
Get Connected	\$677,852
Girls Inc of Chicago	\$720,000
Girls Light Our Way	\$250,000
Goodwill Industries of Central Illinois	\$207,313
Grand Boulevard Prevention Services	\$171,754
Harvey Brooks Foundation	\$108,525
Homework Hangout, Inc.	\$306,501
Hope Opportunity Purpose	\$1,867,856
I & F Incorporated NFP	\$2,122,944
Institute For Nonviolence	\$1,813,505
Iroquois-Kankakee Regional Office Of Education #32	\$153,795
Jehovah Jireh #1 Outreach Ministry	\$256,067
Joliet Township Government	\$1,746,633
Kane County Health Department	\$126,869
Kay Ray's World of Services and Community Partners	\$359,450
KCC Academy of Chicago	\$538,710
Kids Above All	\$290,574
Kingdom Church D.B.A Empowered People Church	\$101,000
Korrecing Our Own Lives	\$982,021
La Casa Norte	\$195,286
Lake County Crisis Center for The Prevention and Treatment of Domestic Violence	\$613,766
Lake County State's Attorney Office	\$424,983
Lawndale Christian Legal Center	\$513,525
Lawrence Hall Youth Services	\$287,138
Leaders In Transformational Education	\$440,000
Legacy Reentry Foundation	\$317,845

Life Impacters Foundation	\$300,000
Lifeline To Hope, Inc	\$159,692
Lost Boyz Inc	\$477,501
Major Adams Community Committee	\$1,523,103
Mentor America	\$180,000
Metropolitan Family Services	\$20,712,007
Mount Sinai Hosp Medical	\$537,795
National Center for Economics Db a Illinois Youth and Family Srcs	\$919,160
National Youth Advocate Program	\$3,670,937
New Life Centers of Chicago	\$599,147
Northwest Community Center	\$139,458
Old Kings Orchard Community Center	\$298,403
Options for Youth	\$249,966
Phalanx Family Services	\$1,264,986
Pilsen Wellness Center, Inc	\$1,131,474
Prevention First, Inc	\$611,053
Project Hood	\$270,000
Project Success Of Vermillion County	\$255,343
Proviso-Leyden Council for Community Action	\$165,809
Public Equity	\$1,754,507
Puerto Rican Cultural Cen	\$538,046
Pure Living Recovery and Rehab	\$282,278
Reestablishing Hope Inc.	\$853,674
Reimagining Roseland Community Collective (R2C2)	\$297,855
Renacer Latino	\$279,500
Rincon Family Services	\$762,875
Salvation Army Kankakee	\$118,796
Salvation Army Peoria	\$242,460
Salvation Army Springfield	\$236,941
Second Chance Initiative	\$900,000
Seeds Of Roseland	\$788,223
SGA Youth and Family Services	\$1,994,409
Sista Girls And Friends Inc	\$350,000
Sisters In Cinema	\$209,100
Skyart NFP	\$250,000
South Shore Drill Team	\$131,654
South Suburban Community	\$380,307
Southwest Organizing Project (SWOP)	\$680,148
St Sabina Church	\$500,000
Steam Genius NFP	\$281,742
Storycatchers Theatre	\$176,120
Target Area Development	\$600,000

The Antmound Foundation	\$459,288
The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois	\$299,732
The Firehouse Community Arts Center	\$749,384
The Kindness Campaign	\$200,000
The Restorative Project	\$2,100,000
The Salvation Army	\$176,406
The Salvation Army (Kroc Center)	\$227,912
The Salvation Army Red Shield/Harbor Light Center	\$196,239
The Start Program	\$491,439
The Well Experience	\$256,500
Together Chicago, Inc	\$915,425
Tomorrow's Youth Foundation	\$210,000
Touchette Regional Hospital	\$309,342
Tri-county Urban League	\$145,232
True Star Foundation	\$789,105
UCAN	\$2,760,888
United Faith Christian Institute	\$304,555
University of Chicago Medical Center	\$1,686,497
Universal Family Connection	\$799,028
Unstacked Inc	\$163,488
Urban Male Network	\$280,000
Urbana School District 116	\$189,165
Volunteers Of America of Illinois	\$162,039
We Love to Uplift	\$290,807
West Side Health Authority	\$457,328
What About Us Charitable	\$100,000
Will County Executive Office	\$305,000
Work Foundation	\$408,482
YMCA Of Metropolitan Chicago	\$2,025,572
YMCA Of Rock River Valley	\$74,377
Yourpassion1st	\$189,474
Youth Conservation Corps	\$210,324
Youth Crossroads	\$474,511
Youth Guidance	\$540,000
Youth Network Council (ICOY)	\$564,814
YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago	\$132,984
YWCA of Quad Cities	\$174,477
Grand Total	\$149,921,187

B. Additional Investment Strategies

In addition to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) investments made through the Reimagine Public Safety Act (RPSA), OFVP's impact in FY2024 was strengthened by complementary State investments that support youth development, violence prevention, and community stabilization. These investments reflect Illinois' broader commitment to addressing firearm violence through coordinated, cross-system strategies that extend beyond a single funding stream.

Through the Illinois Department of Human Services Division of Family and Community Services, Illinois invested \$125.3 million in FY2024 in non-RPSA youth development and community violence response initiatives, including:

- \$27.3 million for Comprehensive Community-Based Youth Services
- \$16.2 million for Teen REACH programming
- \$45 million for youth employment initiatives
- \$7.4 million to support youth experiencing homelessness
- \$13.4 million for Redeploy Illinois programs

Together, these investments reinforce RPSA's prevention framework by addressing education access, employment opportunity, housing stability, and justice system involvement, core drivers of both individual and community safety.

Sustaining Illinois' Violence Prevention Infrastructure as ARPA Sunsets

Integrating Community Violence Intervention, High-Risk Youth, and Trauma-Informed Care

The goals and anticipated challenges outlined in this Annual Report reflect a pivotal transition for Illinois' violence prevention strategy. Over the past several years, the State leveraged time-limited federal resources to build a comprehensive, community-centered infrastructure that addresses firearm violence at its roots, through Community Violence Intervention (CVI), Peacekeepers, high-risk youth programming, and trauma-informed behavioral health services. As ARPA funding sunsets, the focus shifts from rapid expansion to long-term sustainability.

ARPA: Building a Comprehensive, Community-Centered System

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding enabled Illinois to make historic investments across the full continuum of violence prevention:

- Peacekeepers and CVI programs expanded rapidly in the communities most impacted by firearm violence, establishing trusted, street-level capacity to interrupt conflicts, mediate disputes, and support victims and families in real time.
- High-risk youth intervention programs engaged young people at the greatest risk of harm or system involvement, providing intensive mentorship, life skills development, employment readiness, and pathways to stability.

- Youth development services created safe spaces and positive adult relationships that support academic engagement, social-emotional growth, and long-term disengagement from violence.
- Trauma-informed behavioral health services addressed the cumulative and chronic impacts of firearm violence through screening, psychoeducation, service linkage, and therapeutic care.
- Community conveners and coordinating councils strengthened local infrastructure, aligning providers, residents, and public systems around shared strategies.
- Emergency victim supports, including flexible funds, ensured immediate stabilization for individuals and families impacted by violence.

ARPA functioned as a catalyst, allowing the State to build, test, and scale interventions that communities have long identified as essential.

The Challenge: Transitioning from ARPA to Sustainable State Investment

ARPA was never intended to be permanent. As those dollars sunset, the State faces a central challenge: how to sustain proven violence prevention strategies without disrupting services, workforce stability, or community trust.

The transition requires recognizing that CVI, Peacekeepers, high-risk youth intervention, and trauma-informed care are not temporary programs but core public safety and public health infrastructure.

GRF: Institutionalizing What Works

The General Revenue Fund (GRF) is the primary mechanism for sustaining this infrastructure moving forward. Unlike ARPA, GRF funding reflects long-term State commitment and accountability.

Through GRF, Illinois can:

- Maintain continuous Peacekeeper and CVI operations, preserving the trusted relationships that make violence interruption effective.
- Sustain high-risk youth intervention services that require consistency and longitudinal engagement to change outcomes.
- Support youth development programming that prevents violence before it occurs.
- Anchor trauma-informed behavioral health services as an essential response to chronic exposure to violence.
- Stabilize the community-based workforce and reduce turnover.
- Enable multi-year planning, coordination, and performance improvement.

This shift marks a move from emergency response to institutional stewardship.

Immediate Goals

OFVP's immediate priorities are designed to protect the core infrastructure built through ARPA while positioning programs for long-term sustainability:

- Expand the Emergency Victims Fund, ensuring individuals connected through Peacekeepers, CVI providers, and youth programs receive timely, flexible support during moments of crisis.
- Expand and strengthen the Community Convener role, reinforcing local coordination across CVI providers, youth programs, behavioral health partners, and public systems.
- Deepen community engagement, recognizing that effective prevention depends on trust, cultural relevance, and local leadership.

These goals reinforce the principle that community-based organizations are closest to the problem, and therefore closest to the solutions.

Anticipated Challenges and the Sustainment Strategy

1. ARPA Sunset and Service Continuity

The expiration of ARPA dollars presents a significant risk to Peacekeepers, CVI programs, high-risk youth services, and trauma-informed supports, all of which rely on consistent presence and staffing. OFVP's approach prioritizes continuity by identifying which functions are essential and ensuring they are sustained through GRF.

2. Reliance on GRF as the Primary Funding Source

A transition to 100% GRF requires strategic prioritization. OFVP is aligning investments with:

- demonstrated outcomes,
- geographic and demographic need,
- and coordination across State and local partners.
-

This approach positions violence prevention as a permanent responsibility of State government, rather than a temporary federal initiative.

3. Medicaid as a Complementary - but Not Primary – Strategy

Trauma-informed behavioral health services offer long-term sustainability potential through Medicaid. However, most CVI and Peacekeeper providers are not currently certified or equipped to bill Medicaid. OFVP's strategy is balanced and realistic:

- GRF sustains core CVI, Peacekeeper, and youth intervention functions that are not Medicaid-eligible.
- Targeted Medicaid readiness efforts support behavioral health components where appropriate.
- Partnerships with Medicaid-certified entities expand access without forcing community-based organizations into models that undermine their mission or capacity.

Medicaid is a tool, not a replacement, for State investment.

Framing the Transition

The goals and challenges outlined in this report reflect a deliberate evolution:

- from short-term federal relief to long-term State stewardship,
- from program expansion to systems sustainability, and
- from fragmented responses to an integrated violence prevention ecosystem.

Peacekeepers, CVI programs, high-risk youth intervention, youth development, and trauma-informed behavioral health are all essential components of that ecosystem. Sustaining them is not simply a budgetary exercise, it is a commitment to community safety, equity, and long-term harm reduction.

The State's path forward is guided by a clear understanding: violence prevention works best when it is community-led, trauma-informed, youth-centered, and supported by stable public investment.

Flat Lining Violence Inspires Peace (FLIP) now known as Peacekeepers

In July 2023, Illinois expanded Flat Lining Violence Inspires Peace (FLIP) (now known as Peacekeepers) to 30 community areas through a \$30 million investment, strengthening the State's peacekeeping and conflict mediation infrastructure.

Peacekeepers is grounded in the principle that individuals closest to violence are often best positioned to interrupt it. The program partners with trusted community residents who live in neighborhoods experiencing elevated risk. Participants receive stipends and intensive training to serve as peacekeepers, mediating conflicts, de-escalating tensions, and helping prevent retaliatory violence before it occurs. This approach leverages local credibility, lived experience, and proximity to risk to promote safety and stability at the neighborhood level.

Crisis Prevention and Response Unit

The Citywide Crisis Prevention & Response Unit (CPRU) represents a \$2.5 million investment in prevention-focused crisis response. CPRU members are carefully selected residents from the 20 communities most impacted by violence and receive specialized training in street outreach, de-escalation, conflict mediation, and CPR.

CPRU serves a dual role: responding to critical incidents when they occur and providing ongoing outreach and prevention support during non-crisis periods. By centering prevention while maintaining readiness to respond, CPRU helps reduce arrests, prevent victimization, and ensure safer access to public spaces and community amenities.

Chicago Public Schools – Back to Our Future

In FY2024, Illinois invested \$11.5 million in the Back to Our Future (B2OF) initiative, a cross-system effort designed to reconnect disconnected youth with Chicago Public Schools and pathways to education completion.

B2OF serves young people ages 14–20 who have been disengaged from CPS for 18 months or more, experienced chronic absenteeism, been involved in the juvenile justice system, or been directly affected by community violence. The program is intentionally designed to address both educational disruption and the underlying social, economic, and trauma-related barriers that prevent young people from re-engaging with school.

This 9–12-month, trauma-informed intervention provides a safe, structured environment and a coordinated support system that promotes educational reentry, skill development, and long-term stability. B2OF integrates education, workforce readiness, and behavioral health supports, including:

- Paid workforce and skill-building training to stabilize income and build employability
- High-touch mentorship and individualized life coaching
- Mental health and trauma-informed clinical services
- Family engagement and direct connections to social services
- Supported transition and sustained reconnection to the education system

By centering youth most impacted by violence and disconnection, Back to Our Future reflects OFVP’s prevention strategy in practice: stabilizing lives, restoring opportunity, and interrupting pathways to harm through coordinated, community-informed investment.

C. Program Administration

Effective violence prevention requires more than funding - it requires disciplined stewardship, clear expectations, and sustained partnership. Leading into Fiscal Year 2024, IDHS worked closely with all awarded RPSA grantees to review and approve grant budgets, align program scopes with statutory intent, and ensure readiness for implementation.

Each grantee selected a Training and Technical Assistance (TTA) provider aligned with its programmatic needs, whether focused on evidence-based practice, organizational capacity, fiscal management, or workforce development. TTA providers convened grantees at least quarterly, creating consistent opportunities for peer learning, problem-solving, and continuous improvement. Throughout FY2024, IDHS and TTA providers jointly held quarterly meetings with grantees to review progress, address challenges, and support program quality.

Recognizing that coordination across communities strengthens outcomes, IDHS implemented Groupsite, an online collaboration platform that allows RPSA grantees to communicate across regions and program types, share resources, and elevate promising practices. This infrastructure supports learning across Chicago and Greater Illinois while reinforcing a shared identity and mission among providers.

IDHS staff also conducted regular reviews of quarterly programmatic reports and monthly fiscal submissions. This work is collaborative and solution-oriented, focused on supporting grantees in resolving issues, strengthening reporting accuracy, and ensuring accountability while minimizing administrative burden. Together, these efforts reflect OFVP's commitment to pairing rigor with support, and compliance with partnership.

D. Community-Informed Design and Local Coordination

Community leadership is foundational to OFVP's approach. To design effective violence prevention strategies in areas with limited provider capacity, OFVP convened 16 Local Advisory Councils (LACs) across Greater Illinois, comprising nearly 150 community members with expertise in public safety, youth development, behavioral health, education, and lived experience. These councils generated locally grounded recommendations that directly informed program design and investment decisions.

As a result of this community-driven process, IDHS developed and implemented a Greater Illinois violence prevention strategy that now funds more than \$38 million in services statewide.

In June 2023, statutory amendments to the Reimagine Public Safety Act sunsetted the Local Advisory Councils. While the councils concluded their formal role, the need for coordination and shared strategy within communities remained. To sustain this function, OFVP established the Violence Prevention Coordinating Councils (VPCC) grant program.

Through competitive NOFO processes in FY2023 and FY2024, eight VPCC grants were awarded across the sixteen Greater Illinois RPSA service areas. VPCCs now serve as local hubs for coordination, aligning providers, convening partners, and strengthening collective responses to firearm violence at the community level.

E. Partnerships

Government Alliance for Safe Communities

In August 2021, Cook County, the State of Illinois, and the City of Chicago formed the Government Alliance for Safe Communities (GASC), a historic intergovernmental partnership committed to reducing violence through coordinated investment and shared accountability.

Initiated following a request from Cook County President Toni Preckwinkle to align historic American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) resources, GASC includes the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, the IDHS Office of Firearm Violence Prevention, the Cook County Office of the President, and the Office of the Mayor of Chicago. Together, these partners coordinate strategy, funding alignment, and capacity-building efforts to maximize impact and avoid duplication.

GASC's work focuses on two core priorities: aligning solicitations to direct resources to communities of greatest need, and unifying capacity-building efforts so community-based organizations can effectively

pursue, manage, and sustain public investment. This coordination strengthens outcomes while respecting the leadership of local providers.

Medicaid Partnership – Department of Healthcare and Family Services

OFVP continues to work in close partnership with the Department of Healthcare and Family Services (HFS) to advance sustainable, trauma-informed care models. The Violence Prevention Community Support Team (VP-CST) service, added to Medicaid's Community-Based Behavioral Health Services array in May 2022, supports individuals experiencing chronic exposure to firearm violence through evidence-informed, trauma-specific interventions.

OFVP and HFS are working collaboratively to operationalize VP-CST as a viable Medicaid-billable service line, enabling violence prevention organizations to partner with healthcare systems and access sustainable reimbursement pathways.

Partners for Safe and Peaceful Communities

OFVP also collaborates with the Partnership for Safe and Peaceful Communities (PSPC), a coalition of more than 50 philanthropic funders supporting community-led, evidence-based violence prevention strategies. Through coordinated investment and shared learning, OFVP and PSPC work to advance innovation, elevate best practices, and strengthen the overall field of community violence intervention.

F. Special Programs

Department of Juvenile Justice Pilot

In partnership with the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ), OFVP advanced a pilot initiative that embeds street outreach workers within DJJ facilities to engage youth returning to their communities. Beginning in August 2023 and continuing throughout 2024, participating partners focused on rapport-building, early engagement, and continuity of support during reentry, strengthening transitions and reducing risk during a critical period.

Mental Health Response to Mass Firearm Violence

OFVP and the IDHS Division of Mental Health (DMH) continue to coordinate responses to incidents of mass firearm violence - defined as incidents involving four or more victims. In these situations, community-based violence prevention organizations deploy representatives to support victims, families, and local stakeholders, while DMH activates the 24/7 - 590 Crisis Response Team as needed.

In 2024, OFVP and DMH launched the Mental Health Response to Mass Firearm Violence Consortium, a statewide planning body composed of community-based providers, state and local agencies, and individuals with lived experience. RPSA Conveners and VPCCs played a central role in this effort.

Meeting monthly throughout 2024, the Consortium:

- Guided development of a statewide Mass Violence Response Plan
- Informed the design and agenda of a Healing & Learning Summit
- Strengthened cross-sector collaboration among mental health, violence prevention, and community partners

The Consortium is jointly convened by DMH and OFVP and chaired by Assistant Secretary Quiwana Bell, with facilitation support from the University of Illinois Chicago’s Institute for Healthcare Delivery Design.

On August 8, 2024, OFVP and DMH hosted the Mental Health Response to Mass Firearm Violence Summit, featuring state resource briefings and community-centered breakout sessions focused on survivor stabilization, trauma-informed workplaces, and effective mental health interventions.

This work reflects Illinois’ continued commitment to coordinated, trauma-informed, and community-led responses to mass firearm violence, grounded in care, accountability, and collective responsibility.

G. Research and Evaluation

From the outset, the Reimagine Public Safety Act (RPSA) recognized that effective violence prevention requires not only investment, but disciplined learning, accountability, and continuous improvement. To that end, RPSA directed the creation of a research and evaluation function to guide implementation and ensure that public resources are deployed where they can have the greatest impact.

The Firearm Violence Research Group (FVRG) was established as the State’s primary advisory body to support this work. Its initial charge was to develop and apply a data-driven process for identifying the municipalities and Chicago community areas eligible for RPSA funding. The FVRG approved the initial eligible geographies in December 2021, shortly after being constituted pursuant to gubernatorial order.

Name	Role	Title	Institution
Joe Hoereth	Member/ Chair	Director, Institute for Policy and Civic Engagement	University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC)
Timothy Lavery	Member	Director, Research & Analysis Unit	Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA)
Soledad McGrath	Member	Co-Director, Neighborhood and Network Initiative	Northwestern University
Dave Olson	Member	Professor, Co-Director, Center for Criminal Justice	Loyola University Chicago
Andrew Papachristos	Member (On leave)	Professor, Sociology	Northwestern University

Kim Smith	Member	Director of Programs, Crime Lab and Education Lab	University of Chicago Crime and Education Labs
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The FVRG meets on a bi-monthly basis and convenes additional sessions as needed to respond to emerging policy, programmatic, or evaluative questions. In calendar year 2024, the group held six meetings, convening on February 20, March 19, June 18, September 17, November 20, and December 11. Since its inception, the FVRG has convened 24 times.

During 2024, two meetings were dedicated specifically to reviewing and updating municipal eligibility determinations, ensuring continued alignment with statutory requirements and evolving data. Remaining meetings focused on advancing OFVP's broader learning agenda, including:

- refining performance metrics for community violence intervention,
- developing an equitable framework for the distribution of Victim Flex Funds, and
- exploring Life Stability Models as potential tools for assessing outcomes in violence intervention work.

Through this work, the FVRG has served not simply as an advisory body, but as a partner in building a rigorous, transparent, and community-informed approach to violence prevention statewide.

Evaluation Overview

Reimagine Public Safety Act Evaluation

In 2024, OFVP launched a comprehensive, statewide evaluation of programs funded under the Reimagine Public Safety Act. This evaluation reflects OFVP's commitment to understanding not only whether programs are operating as intended, but how they are reaching communities, and what outcomes are associated with these investments over time.

The evaluation is designed to assess:

- the fidelity of program implementation,
- program reach and participant engagement,
- outcomes across violence prevention, youth development, and trauma-informed services,
- emerging best practices and lessons learned, and
- recommendations to support systems change and long-term sustainability.

Following a competitive request-for-proposals process, Southern Illinois University was selected as the independent evaluation partner. The evaluation will proceed over multiple years to allow for meaningful analysis of implementation and outcomes across diverse geographies and program models.

The final evaluation report is expected in spring 2027 and will inform future policy, funding, and strategic planning decisions related to violence prevention in Illinois.

H. Communications and Marketing

Clear communication and public understanding are essential to sustaining community trust and advancing a shared vision of safety. Throughout Fiscal Year 2024, the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention continued its partnership with DCC Marketing to strengthen communication and outreach across RPSA - eligible communities, municipalities, and funded programs.

Building on work initiated in prior years, this partnership provided analytical support and strategic guidance to enhance OFVP's communications approach and increase awareness of RPSA programs across the 26 designated communities. Efforts focused on translating complex policy and program information into clear, accessible messaging that reflects community realities and values.

In 2024, this work included the development and launch of the "Be the Light" campaign, an initiative designed to promote understanding of OFVP's mission, elevate community-based solutions, and provide practical tools for engagement. Outreach methods spanned multiple platforms, including billboards, bus shelter advertisements, digital display ads, newspaper placements, radio spots, social media content, and bilingual video materials in English and Spanish.

Together, these efforts reinforced OFVP's commitment to transparency, accessibility, and partnership - ensuring that communities not only receive services but understand how those services are intended to support safety, healing, and opportunity.

Supporting materials from these efforts are included in Appendix A – Communications and Marketing Collateral.

3. Summary of Program Data

A. Notes and Limitations on Program Data

The program data presented in this report reflects a full fiscal year of implementation under the Reimagine Public Safety Act (RPSA). Data was collected through standardized quarterly reports submitted by grantees to the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention (OFVP) and represents the most comprehensive statewide snapshot of RPSA-funded activities to date.

Grantee reporting was conducted using grant-specific data templates, with program staff manually entering service and participation information. While OFVP provided ongoing technical assistance and data support, some reports contained inconsistencies or errors that required additional review and reconciliation. In these cases, OFVP applied careful, case-by-case judgment to ensure that aggregated data accurately reflects program activity without overstating impact.

Where relevant, specific data limitations are noted in footnotes throughout this section. OFVP continues to strengthen its reporting infrastructure with the goal of improving data quality, reducing administrative burden on community-based organizations, and supporting more timely and reliable analysis in future reporting cycles.

B. Violence Prevention: Street Intervention, Case Management, and Victim Services

RPSA violence prevention services are designed to interrupt cycles of firearm violence by engaging individuals and families at the highest risk of harm. These services prioritize proactive outreach, sustained engagement, and coordinated support, grounded in the understanding that violence prevention is most effective when it is community-based, relationship-driven, and responsive to lived experience.

OFVP funded organizations with demonstrated capacity to reach individuals most likely to be involved in firearm-related violence, either as victims or perpetrators. All funded violence prevention programs were required to deliver a comprehensive model that includes three core components:

- Street outreach, to identify and engage individuals at immediate risk;
- Case management, to provide sustained support, stabilization, and connection to services; and
- Victim services, to support individuals and families impacted by violence.

Programs also worked in coordination with law enforcement and community partners and participated in activities intended to strengthen neighborhood cohesion and collective safety.

Grantees reported program activity quarterly through Periodic Performance Reports (PPRs), which captured service delivery and participation data across Fiscal Year 2024 (Q1–Q4). Data from one grantee was excluded from the aggregate totals presented in Tables 1 and 17 due to a presumed reporting error, consistent with OFVP’s commitment to accuracy and integrity in public reporting.

Across Chicago and Greater Illinois RPSA service areas, 99 grantees delivered violence prevention services during FY24. In Chicago RPSA communities alone, 9,950 unique individuals received services through street outreach, case management, and victim services. During this period:

- 6,477 individuals received street outreach services,
- 2,882 individuals received victim advocacy services, and
- 4,543 individuals received case management services.

Because individuals may receive multiple forms of support, they are reflected in each relevant service category. Detailed program data is presented in Table 1, with demographic information provided separately in Appendix C.

Table 1. Chicago RPSA Violence Prevention - Select Program Data, FY24	
Number of Individuals Served By	TOTAL
Street Outreach	6,477
Victims Service	2,882
Case Management	4,543
Total Individuals Served	9,950
Number of Individuals Served with a Case Plan in Place	9,153
Number of Individuals Served with a Case Plan under Development	1,304

Table 2 summarizes mediation activity conducted by RPSA-funded violence prevention providers in Chicago during Fiscal Year 2024. Mediation is a core component of community violence intervention, focused on identifying and interrupting conflicts that have a high likelihood of escalating into firearm violence.

During FY24, violence prevention providers reported 10,628 mediation efforts across Chicago RPSA communities. Of these:

- 8,476 mediations were resolved,
- 1,364 mediations remained ongoing at the close of the reporting period, and
- 788 mediations had an unknown status, reflecting the dynamic and fluid nature of street-level conflict intervention.

These data underscore the scale and intensity of frontline violence interruption work occurring daily across Chicago’s most impacted communities. While mediation outcomes are reported at a point in time and do not capture long-term impacts, the volume of resolved conflicts reflects the critical role of trusted, community-based practitioners in de-escalating high-risk situations and preventing potential firearm-related harm.

Table 2. Chicago RPSA Violence Prevention - Mediations, FY24	
Mediation Status	Total
Mediations Resolved	8,476
Mediations Ongoing	1,364
Mediations Status Unknown	788
Total Mediations	10,628

Program data for Greater Illinois violence prevention grantees is summarized in Tables 3 and 4. These grantees serve individual municipalities or clusters of communities across the state, excluding the City of Chicago, and are designed to extend evidence-based violence prevention capacity beyond urban centers.

During Fiscal Year 2024, 18 Greater Illinois grantees delivered violence prevention services to 2,878 unique individuals through a comprehensive model that included street outreach, case management, and victim services. Over this period:

- 2,095 individuals received street outreach services,
- 708 individuals received victim advocacy services, and
- 1,290 individuals received case management services.

As with all RPSA violence prevention programming, individuals may receive multiple forms of support based on need and risk level and are therefore reflected in each relevant service category. Together, these data illustrate the scale and reach of RPSA-funded violence prevention services across Greater Illinois and underscore the importance of sustained, community-based interventions in reducing firearm violence statewide.

Table 3. Greater Illinois Violence Prevention - Select Program Data, FY24	
<i>Individuals Served</i>	Total
Street Outreach	2,095
Victims Service	708
Case Management	1,290
Total Individuals Served	2,878
Number of Individuals Served with a Case Plan in Place	1,995
Number of Individuals Served with a Case Plan under Development	367

Table 4. Greater Illinois Violence Prevention - Mediations, FY24	
<i>Mediation Status</i>	Total
Mediations Resolved	662
Mediations Ongoing	156
Mediations Status Unknown	8
Total Mediations	826

C. RPSA Conveners – Chicago and Greater Illinois

A strong violence prevention system depends on coordination, trust, and shared strategy across providers and communities. The Reimagine Public Safety Act recognizes this need by requiring structured engagement that strengthens local infrastructure and supports collaboration among organizations working to reduce firearm violence.

Through two competitive funding opportunities, the RPSA Reimagine Conveners grant and the Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Coordinating Councils (VPCC) grant, OFVP supported 18 organizations in FY2024 to serve as local conveners across Chicago and Greater Illinois. These organizations were selected for their ability to bring together violence prevention providers, community stakeholders, and partner systems to align efforts, identify shared challenges, and advance coordinated responses tailored to local conditions.

In Chicago, Reimagine Conveners work in partnership with OFVP to strengthen capacity within the most impacted community areas. Their role is to foster durable, collaborative relationships across disciplines such as street outreach, behavioral health, youth development, and victim services, ensuring that prevention efforts operate as an interconnected system rather than isolated programs.

In Greater Illinois, Violence Prevention Coordinating Council Coordinators perform a parallel function, serving as local hubs for planning, communication, and coordination across municipalities and service areas.

Conveners and VPCC Coordinators report regularly on activities that reflect this systems-building role, including provider meetings, community engagement events, and cross-convening collaboration. Table 5 summarizes activity reported by Chicago Reimagine Conveners, and Table 6 summarizes activity reported by Greater Illinois VPCCs.

Together, these structures reinforce OFVP’s commitment to community-led solutions supported by clear coordination, shared accountability, and sustained partnership, critical foundations for effective violence prevention at scale.

Table 5. RPSA Conveners Grant - Program Data, FY24 Q1-Q4					
<i>Number of Meetings or Events</i>	FY24 Q1	FY24 Q2	FY24 Q3	FY24 Q4	TOTAL
Monthly, Emergency, or Other Meeting	61	54	64	92	271
Events held (all types)	77	43	60	99	279
OFVP meetings convened with Conveners	21	41	49	37	148

Table 6. RPSA Violence Prevention Council Coordinator - Program Data, FY24 Q1-Q4

<i>Number of Meetings or Events</i>	FY24 Q1	FY24 Q2	FY24 Q3	FY24 Q4	TOTAL
Monthly, Emergency, or Other Meeting	39	59	83	60	241
Events (Coordinated Community Response Activities)	28	55	74	90	247

D. High Risk Youth Intervention Services

Table 7. High Risk Youth Intervention Services FY24					
<i>Program Data</i>	FY24 Q1	FY24 Q2	FY24 Q3	FY24 Q4	Total
Youth Accepted/Enrolled into Program	140	272	318	332	1,062

High-Risk Youth Intervention Services are designed to engage young people and young adults ages 11 to 24 who are at the greatest risk of involvement in firearm violence, either as victims or as participants. These services focus on early, sustained intervention to reduce risk factors associated with violence while strengthening protective factors that support long-term stability and positive development.

During Fiscal Year 2024, RPSA-funded providers enrolled 1,062 high-risk youth into intervention services, with participation increasing steadily across each quarter of the year, as reflected in Table 7. This growth reflects both expanded provider capacity and continued demand for intensive, individualized supports in communities most impacted by firearm violence.

High-Risk Youth Intervention programs deliver a comprehensive set of services tailored to each participant’s needs. Core components include mentoring, employment and workforce skill development, life skills education, career assessment, and support with accessing educational, vocational, and employment opportunities. Together, these services are intended to interrupt pathways to violence, strengthen connection to school and work, and support youth in building safer, more stable futures.

The steady increase in enrollment throughout FY24 underscores the importance of targeted, relationship-based interventions as a central element of Illinois’ community-led violence prevention strategy.

E. Youth Development

The Reimagine Youth Development (RYD) program is a core component of Illinois’ violence prevention strategy, grounded in the understanding that safe spaces, supportive relationships, and meaningful opportunities are essential to preventing violence before it occurs. RYD investments focus on creating environments where young people can build skills, strengthen identity, and remain engaged in positive developmental pathways that reduce exposure to high-risk behaviors.

RYP programs provide youth with access to caring adults and structured activities that support academic success, social-emotional development, and personal growth. Through consistent engagement, these programs help young people build resilience, strengthen community connection, and develop the tools necessary to navigate challenges associated with violence exposure and structural disadvantage.

Services funded through RYP are prevention-focused and tailored to community needs. Core areas of service include academic support; life skills education; caregiver engagement; recreation, sports, and cultural and artistic programming; positive adult mentorship; service learning; and Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) learning. Programs may also offer additional supports responsive to the specific needs of youth and their communities.

In FY2024, OFVP awarded 31 RPSA youth development grants to 26 organizations through continuation funding under RPSA NOFO 23-444-80-2775. In addition, OFVP supported 104 continuation grants across 68 providers through related youth development funding opportunities. These investments reflect OFVP’s commitment to sustaining trusted, community-based organizations that provide consistent, high-quality supports to young people across Illinois.

Youth development grantees report program activity through quarterly Periodic Performance Reports (PPRs). Key indicators of program reach include the number of youth enrolled, the number of active program sites, and average daily attendance. Table 8 presents select program data for RYP-funded providers during FY2024.

Table 8. RPSA Youth Development - Select Program Data, FY24	
<i>Program activity</i>	FY 24
Actual Number of Sites	34
Youth Enrolled (# of Individuals)	3,790
Actual Average Daily Attendance (# of Individuals)	1,183

F. Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services

The Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS) program advances OFVP’s prevention strategy by investing in community-based supports that stabilize young people, strengthen protective factors, and interrupt pathways to firearm violence. CYDIS-funded programs are designed to reach youth and young adults in Chicago communities most impacted by violence, offering consistent engagement, trusted relationships, and practical supports that promote long-term positive outcomes.

CYDIS investments support evidence-informed youth development and intervention services that address both immediate risk and underlying drivers of violence. Services include mentoring and positive adult guidance; caregiver engagement; life skills development; employment readiness and workforce skill

building; and other structured activities that foster resilience, educational persistence, and healthy decision-making.

In FY2024, IDHS awarded 23 CYDIS grants to community-based organizations across Chicago through NOFO 24-444-80-3007-01. These investments reflect OFVP’s commitment to strengthening neighborhood-level capacity and ensuring that young people in high-impact areas have access to supportive, prevention-focused services that reduce risk and expand opportunity.

Table 9. Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services - Services Provided, FY24	
Services Provided	Total
Mentorship Services: # of Individuals Served	1,861
Caregiver Involvement: # of Individuals Served	641
Safe Place Programming: # of Individuals Served	4,079
Life Skills Services: # of Individuals Served	2,465
Employment Readiness & Skill Development: # of Individuals Served	1,231
Total # of Individuals Served	6,897

Table 10 shows data for Youth Kept Safe for this program area. This data is calculated quarterly, which is why the total number of individuals served exceeds that of the total number of individuals served in the program data in Table 9.

Table 10. Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services - Youth Kept Safe, FY24	
Youth Kept Safe	Total
Total # of Individuals Served	18,301
# of Injured Participants	2
# of Uninjured Participants	18,299
% of Youth Safe	99.99%

G. Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services

The Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services (GI-YIS) program extends OFVP’s youth-focused violence prevention strategy beyond Chicago, investing in community-based supports that strengthen protective factors and reduce risk for young people across municipalities and regions most impacted by

firearm violence. GI-YIS recognizes that prevention in Greater Illinois requires locally grounded solutions that reflect the assets, challenges, and strengths of diverse communities.

GI-YIS-funded programs deliver evidence-informed youth development and intervention services designed to improve outcomes for youth and young adults while addressing risk factors associated with violence. Services include mentoring and positive adult engagement; caregiver involvement; life skills development; employment readiness and workforce skill building; and other structured supports that promote stability, resilience, and positive pathways to adulthood.

In FY2024, IDHS awarded 14 continuation grants and 22 first-year grants to community-based organizations in Greater Illinois through NOFO 24-444-80-3005-01. These investments reflect OFVP’s commitment to ensuring that youth in Greater Illinois communities have access to prevention-focused services that are responsive to local needs and capable of producing sustained, community-level impact.

Table 11. Greater Illinois Youth Intervention Services - Services Provided, FY24

<i>Services Provided</i>	Total
Mentorship Services: # of Individuals Served	1,677
Caregiver Involvement: # of Individuals Served	1,061
Safe Place Programming: # of Individuals Served	2,138
Life Skills Services: # of Individuals Served	2,279
Employment Readiness & Skill Development: # of Individuals Served	1,232
Total # of Individuals Served	3,383

Table 12 shows data for Youth Kept Safe for this program area. This data is calculated quarterly, which is why the total number of individuals served exceeds that of the total number of individuals served in the program data in Table 11.

Table 12. Greater Illinois Youth Intervention Services - Youth Kept Safe, FY24

<i>Youth Kept Safe</i>	Total
Total # of Individuals Served	8458
# of Injured Participants	5
# of Uninjured Participants	8453
% of Youth Safe	99.9%

H. Greater Illinois Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health Services

The Greater Illinois Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health Services (GI-TIBHS) program strengthens Illinois' violence prevention infrastructure by addressing the psychological and emotional impacts of chronic exposure to firearm violence, particularly in communities with limited access to behavioral health resources. GI-TIBHS recognizes that trauma recovery is an essential component of long-term violence reduction and community stability.

GI-TIBHS-funded organizations provide a continuum of trauma-informed supports designed to meet individuals where they are and connect them to appropriate care. Services include trauma-informed screening and assessment; psychoeducation and Psychological First Aid; service linkage and resource navigation; and trauma-specific therapeutic interventions. Together, these services aim to reduce traumatic stress symptoms, improve functioning, and support healing for individuals, families, and communities impacted by violence.

In FY2024, IDHS awarded 11 continuation grants and 10 first-year grants to community-based organizations through NOFO 24-444-80-2600-01. These investments reflect OFVP's commitment to expanding access to trauma-informed behavioral health services across Greater Illinois and integrating mental health supports into a comprehensive, community-centered approach to firearm violence prevention.

Table 13. Greater Illinois Trauma Informed Behavioral Health Services - Select Program Data, FY24

<i>Individuals Served</i>	Total
T.I. Screening and Assessment: # of Individuals Served	5,519
Psychoeducation / Psych First Aid: # of Individuals Served	6,034
Service Linkage & Resource Navigation: # of Individuals Served	1,635
Therapeutic Services: # of Individuals Served	1,359
Total # of Individuals Served	8,306

I. Training and Technical Assistance Support

Training and Technical Assistance Support (TTAS) is a critical component of OFVP’s violence prevention strategy, ensuring that community-based organizations have the tools, skills, and infrastructure necessary to deliver high-quality, evidence-informed services at scale. TTAS investments recognize that effective prevention depends not only on funding, but on sustained capacity-building rooted in equity, cultural responsiveness, and continuous learning.

Through the RPSA Violence Prevention and Youth Development Training, Technical Assistance, and Support initiative, OFVP selected qualified providers to deliver training and support to IDHS-funded RPSA violence prevention and youth development organizations across eligible service areas. These providers were charged with offering comprehensive assistance tailored to the needs of grantees, including program design, staff development, data and performance improvement, fiscal management, and organizational sustainability.

TTAS providers were expected to ground their work in principles of racial equity and cultural responsiveness, reflecting the communities most impacted by firearm violence. By strengthening organizational capacity and supporting workforce development, TTAS ensures that RPSA-funded programs are not only implemented as intended but positioned for long-term effectiveness and sustainability.

Table 14. Trainings Provided by TTAS Providers to Youth Development and Violence Prevention Organizations in FY24

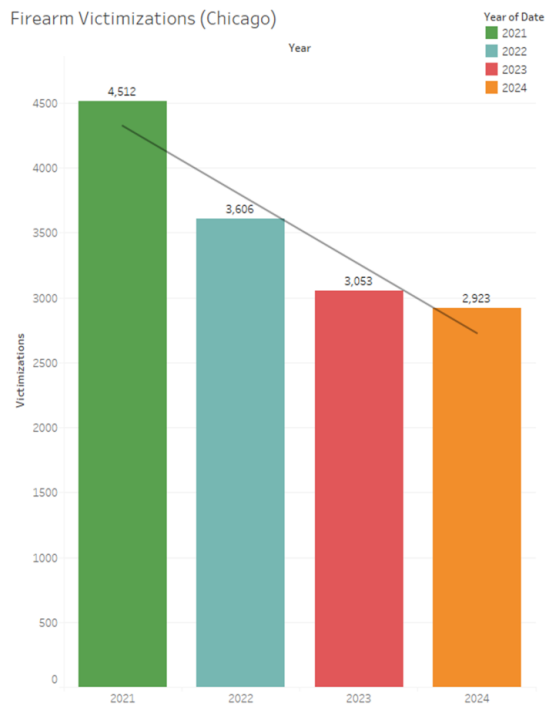
Table 14. Trainings Provided by TTAS Providers to Youth Development and Violence Prevention Organizations in FY24	
<i>TTA YD Provider</i>	Total # of trainings provided
Black Community Provider Network	28
Metropolitan Family Services (ACT NOW)	87
PREVENTION FIRST	58
Total # of Training Provided FY24 TTA Providers - YD	173
<i>TTA VP Provider</i>	Total # of trainings provided
Black Community Provider Network	28
Metropolitan Family Services	21
Total # of Training Provided TTA Providers - VP	49

4. RPSA Impact – Key Performance Indicators

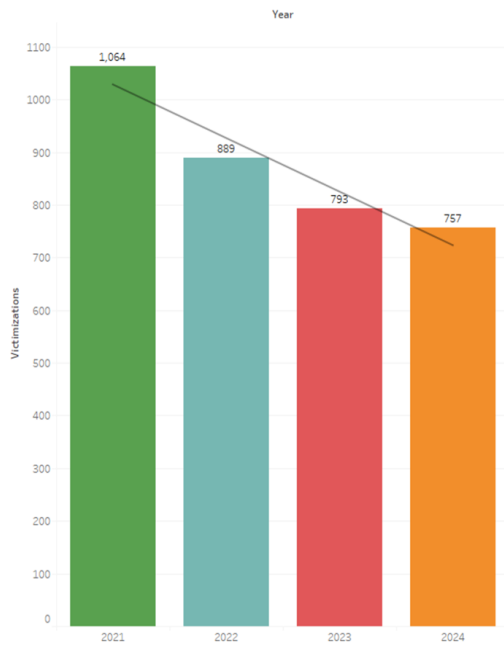
- **Reduction in Shooting Victimization**
 - 73% of RPSA-funded Chicago communities saw shooting incidents stay the same (1) or decrease (26) in 2024 compared to calendar year 2023. Of the 10 community areas with the most firearm victimizations in 2023, 80% saw declines in 2024.
 - In Greater Illinois, 2024 saw a 13% reduction in firearm injuries in hospitals compared to 2023.
- **Conflicts Mediated**
 - **11,454 conflicts mediated** - nearly 80% of those were **resolved**
- **Street Outreach and Engagement**
 - **12,828** unique individuals **served**
 - 8,500+ individuals served via street outreach
 - 5,800+ individuals served via case management
 - 3,500+ victims/survivors served
- **Connections with High-Risk Youth**
 - **1,062** enrolled in high-risk youth intervention with that total increasing each quarter
- **Youth Development**
 - **10,280** youth served with mentorships, safe place programming, life skills, employment readiness and skill development. **99.9%** of youth safe.
 - 3,500+ youth were supported with mentorships
 - 6,200+ youth received safe place programming
 - 4,700+ youth received life skills training
 - 2,400+ youth received employment readiness and skill development training
- **Greater Illinois Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health**
 - Over **8,300** individuals served
 - 5,500+ individuals received trauma-informed screening and assessment
 - 6,000+ received psychoeducation and/or Psychological first-aid
 - 1,600+ individuals received service linkage
 - 1,300+ individuals received therapeutic services

Building up Infrastructure for Violence Prevention Services

- Technical assistance provided to **all** RPSA grantees to provide them with the tools they need to succeed
- 299 grant awards distributed to 156 grantees
- **18 Community Conveners** established in Chicago and **8 Violence Prevention Coordinating Councils** established in Greater Illinois connecting resources in community for violence prevention and intervention
- Expansion of Flat Lining Violence Inspires Peace (FLIP) (now known as Peacekeepers) to 30 community areas with a \$30M investment.

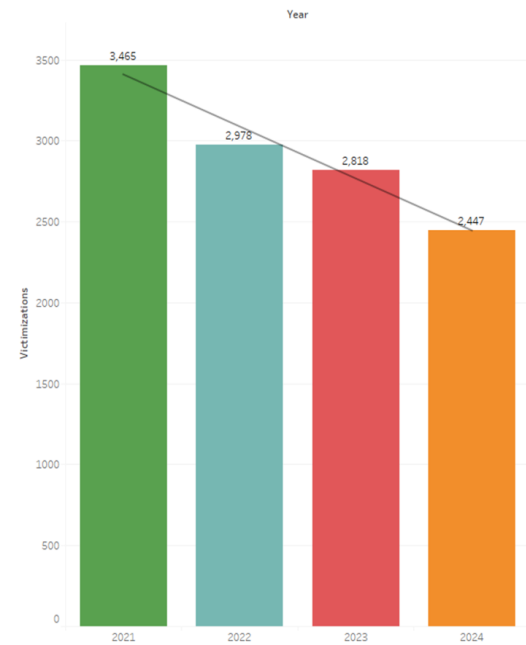


Homicides (Chicago)



Year of Date
 2021
 2022
 2023
 2024

Firearm Victimization (Greater Illinois)



5. Looking Forward: Agenda for 2025

Building on the progress achieved in Fiscal Year 2024, the Office of Firearm Violence Prevention enters 2025 focused on deepening impact, strengthening systems, and sustaining community-led solutions. The priorities outlined below reflect OFVP’s commitment to continuous learning, responsible governance, and prevention strategies that respond to the lived realities of communities most impacted by firearm violence.

In the coming year, OFVP will prioritize the following:

- Expanding program reach to further reduce firearm violence by ensuring that prevention and intervention services are accessible in communities with the highest levels of risk.
- Strengthening engagement with the highest-risk, hardest-to-reach populations, refining outreach and service models to better meet individuals where they are and respond to complex needs.
- Advancing coordinated planning across governmental entities, aligning efforts at the State, county, and local levels to maximize impact and reduce fragmentation.

- Using evaluation and performance data to inform strategy, incorporating findings from RPSA - funded activities to guide future investments, policy decisions, and program design.
- Shifting narratives around violence and safety through communication strategies that reflect community voice, emphasize prevention and healing, and reinforce shared responsibility.
- Sustaining a hyperlocal approach by providing targeted technical and administrative support to smaller, community-based organizations that are often closest to the need and most trusted locally.
- Deepening collaboration among partners to ensure that individuals at greatest risk are identified, engaged, and supported through coordinated systems of care.
- Improving data reporting and consistency in Greater Illinois, strengthening the quality and usability of information across diverse geographies.
- Expanding OFVP's data and analytic capacity to support more timely, accurate, and actionable insights that refine and strengthen Illinois' violence prevention strategy.

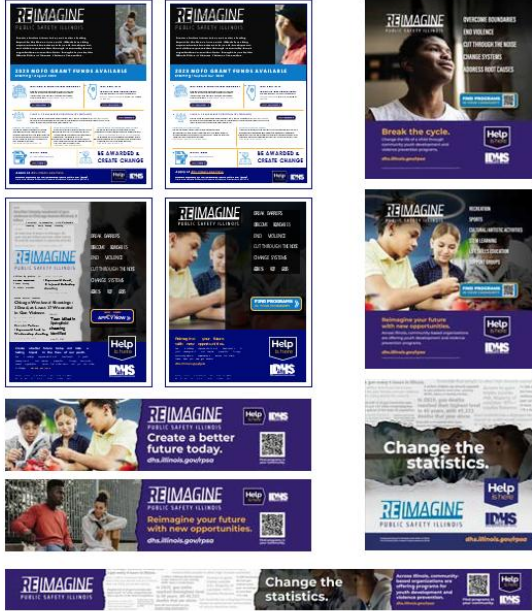
Together, these priorities position OFVP to build on demonstrated progress while remaining responsive to evolving community needs. The Agenda for 2025 reflects an Office committed not only to reducing violence, but to strengthening the systems, partnerships, and trust required to sustain safety over time.

Appendix A

Communications and Marketing Collateral



APPENDIX A COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING COLLATERAL



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COMMUNITY



COMUNIDAD



Appendix B

FY24 RPSA Funding

RPSA Programs	FY24 Award
Chicago Conveners	\$1,803,828
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$14,730,624
Cook County Violence Prevention (aka JAC expansion)	\$20,002,354
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$7,743,997
Greater Illinois Training, Technical Assistance & Support	\$1,578,681
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Council Coordinator (VPCC)	\$852,099
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$8,681,921
High Risk Youth Intervention Services	\$2,062,048
Peacekeepers	\$32,500,000
TA Services Violence Prevention	\$3,973,370
TA Services Youth Development	\$1,958,078
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$6,872,719
Violence Prevention	\$39,178,037
Youth Development	\$7,983,431
Grand Total	\$149,921,187

RPSA Programs and Funding by Community Area

RPSA Programs by Community Areas	FY24 Award
Chicago	\$ 121,717,391
Auburn Gresham	\$3,126,557
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$180,000
Violence Prevention	\$2,668,236
Youth Development	\$178,321
Austin	\$4,335,106
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$1,124,379

Violence Prevention	\$2,506,754
Youth Development	\$603,973
Burnside	\$934,020
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$343,213
Violence Prevention	\$590,807
Chatham	\$1,998,951
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$179,570
Violence Prevention	\$1,641,060
Youth Development	\$178,321
Chicago (Multiple areas)	\$52,502,354
Cook County Violence Prevention	\$20,002,354
Peacekeepers	\$32,500,000
Chicago Lawn	\$1,140,074
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Violence Prevention	\$1,040,074
East Garfield Park	\$3,166,690
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$1,097,249
Violence Prevention	\$1,969,441
Englewood	\$2,808,546
Chicago Conveners	\$103,828
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$660,002
Violence Prevention	\$1,911,732
Youth Development	\$132,984
Fuller Park	\$1,394,548
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$300,002
Violence Prevention	\$994,546
Greater Grand Crossing	\$4,024,969
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$1,045,566
Violence Prevention	\$2,177,427

Youth Development	\$701,976
Humboldt Park	\$4,087,387
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$1,077,209
Violence Prevention	\$2,373,323
Youth Development	\$536,855
New City	\$1,858,458
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$375,286
Violence Prevention	\$1,212,172
Youth Development	\$171,000
North Lawndale	\$4,525,577
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$1,093,181
Violence Prevention	\$2,917,503
Youth Development	\$414,893
Northside Cluster	\$2,364,820
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$909,894
Violence Prevention	\$1,454,926
Riverdale	\$1,553,023
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$360,000
Violence Prevention	\$812,716
Youth Development	\$380,307
Roseland	\$3,060,867
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$1,594,223
Violence Prevention	\$1,043,044
Youth Development	\$323,600
South Chicago	\$1,610,049
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$250,000
Violence Prevention	\$918,049

Youth Development	\$342,000
South Deering	\$180,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$180,000
South Lawndale	\$2,807,169
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$657,007
Violence Prevention	\$2,150,162
South Shore	\$2,399,492
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$957,635
Violence Prevention	\$864,356
Youth Development	\$477,501
SouthWest Side Cluster	\$1,485,954
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$369,474
Violence Prevention	\$940,074
Youth Development	\$176,406
Washington Park	\$1,985,595
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$647,876
Violence Prevention	\$1,016,718
Youth Development	\$221,001
West Englewood	\$2,455,363
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$180,000
Violence Prevention	\$2,175,363
West Garfield Park	\$2,978,687
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$479,812
Violence Prevention	\$1,956,873
Youth Development	\$442,002
West Pullman	\$3,196,757
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$369,044

Violence Prevention	\$2,499,801
Youth Development	\$227,912
Woodlawn	\$1,742,882
Chicago Conveners	\$100,000
Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services (CYDIS)	\$300,002
Violence Prevention	\$1,342,880
HRYSIS (multiple Chicago community areas)	\$2,062,048
High Risk Youth Intervention Services	\$2,062,048
TTAS (multiple Chicago community areas)	\$5,931,448
TA Services Violence Prevention	\$3,973,370
TA Services Youth Development	\$1,958,078
Greater Illinois	\$28,203,796
Aurora	\$2,386,833
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$842,436
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Council Coordinator (VPCC)	\$126,869
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$1,264,733
Youth Development	\$152,795
Belleville Cluster	\$1,695,313
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$180,000
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Council Coordinator (VPCC)	\$116,521
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$458,154
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$940,638
Berwyn-Cicero Cluster	\$1,762,665
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$180,000
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$300,000
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$894,511
Youth Development	\$388,154
Calumet City Cluster	\$2,979,486
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$761,163
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Council Coordinator (VPCC)	\$100,000
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$1,365,722
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$600,000

Youth Development	\$152,601
Chicago Heights Cluster	\$892,001
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$491,001
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Council Coordinator (VPCC)	\$101,000
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$300,000
Danville	\$555,075
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$255,343
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$299,732
Decatur	\$1,207,340
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$550,839
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$350,000
Youth Development	\$306,501
Joliet	\$3,079,318
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$179,960
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Council Coordinator (VPCC)	\$93,282
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$1,710,370
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$987,181
Youth Development	\$108,525
Kankakee	\$1,170,816
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$118,796
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Council Coordinator (VPCC)	\$100,000
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$798,225
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$153,795
Maywood-Bellwood Cluster	\$385,809
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$385,809
Peoria	\$1,183,549
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$834,273
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$207,313
Youth Development	\$141,963
Rock Island	\$758,380
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$367,397
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$390,983

Rockford	\$2,380,764
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$680,746
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Council Coordinator (VPCC)	\$114,427
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$677,852
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$833,362
Youth Development	\$74,377
Springfield	\$567,567
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$567,567
Urbana-Champaign Cluster	\$979,843
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$723,343
Youth Development	\$256,500
Waukegan-North Chicago Cluster	\$4,640,356
Greater Illinois Reimagine Youth Intervention Services	\$625,324
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Council Coordinator (VPCC)	\$100,000
Greater Illinois Violence Prevention Services	\$1,415,882
Trauma-Informed Behavioral Health	\$1,606,187
Youth Development	\$892,963
Greater Illinois (Multiple Areas)	\$1,578,681
Greater Illinois Training, Technical Assistance & Support	\$1,578,681
Grand Total	\$149,921,187

Appendix C

Demographic Program Data

Table 15. Total Demographic Data for Individuals Served across the Following Grant Programs in FY24 - Race/Ethnicity				
<i>Race/Ethnicity of Individuals Served</i>	Hispanic or Latino	Non-Hispanic or Latino	Total	Percent
American Indian / Alaska Native	1,939	145	2,001	6%
Asian	59	128	187	1%
Black / African American	2,746	17,267	19,937	60%
Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	8	19	26	<1%
Multiple Races	650	877	1,527	5%

White	3,900	1,418	5,319	16%
Undisclosed	1,944	1,928	3,872	12%
Unknown	N/A	N/A	851	3%
Total	11,079	21,774	33,700	100%
Percent	33%	65%	100%	

Table 16. Total Demographic Data for Individuals Served across the Following Grant Programs in FY24 – Age and Gender		
<i>Age of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
0-5 years old	280	1%
6-10 years old	2,783	8%
11-13 years old	6,573	20%
14-17 years old	7,713	23%
18-24 years old	6,241	19%
25-30 years old	2,441	7%
31-40 years old	2,146	6%
41-50 years old	1,054	3%
51-60 years old	475	1%
61+ years old	297	1%
Unknown	3,697	11%
Total Reported by Age	33,700	100%
<i>Gender of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
Female	12,779	38%
Male	17,727	53%
Non-binary	143	< 1%
Transfemale	48	<1%
Transmale	41	<1%
Other	26	<1%
Unknown	2,936	9%
Total Reported by Gender	33,700	100%

Table 17. Chicago RPSA Violence Prevention - Race/Ethnicity Demographics, FY24

<i>Race/Ethnicity of Individuals Served</i>	Hispanic or Latino	Non-Hispanic or Latino	Total	Percent
American Indian / Alaska Native	41	63	104	1%
Asian	1	63	64	1%
Black / African American	1,268	6,704	7,972	81%
Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	2	3	5	<1%
Multiple Races	169	67	236	2%
White	604	102	706	7%
Undisclosed	439	183	622	6%
Unknown	N/A	N/A	241	2%
Total	2,524	7,185	9,950	100%
Percent	25%	70%	100%	

Table 18. Chicago RPSA Violence Prevention - Age and Gender Demographics, FY24

<i>Age of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
0-5 years old	3	<1%
6-10 years old	68	1%
11-13 years old	132	1%
14-17 years old	1,232	12%
18-24 years old	3,262	33%
25-30 years old	1,984	20%
31-40 years old	1,608	16%
41-50 years old	713	7%
51-60 years old	299	3%
61+ years old	124	1%
Unknown	525	5%
Total Reported by Age	9,950	100%
<i>Gender of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
Female	2,454	25%
Male	7,014	70%
Non-binary	60	1%

Transfemale	7	<1%
Transmale	8	<1%
Other	3	<1%
Unknown	404	4%
Total Reported by Gender	9,950	100%

Table 19. Greater Illinois Violence Prevention - Race/Ethnicity Demographics, FY24

<i>Race/Ethnicity of Individuals Served</i>	Hispanic or Latino	Non-Hispanic or Latino	Total	Percent
American Indian / Alaska Native	952	1	953	33%
Asian	53	6	59	2%
Black / African American	124	1,081	1,205	42%
Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	1	4	5	<1%
Multiple Races	67	112	179	6%
White	65	208	273	9%
Undisclosed	84	140	224	8%
Total	1,346	1,552	2,878	100%
Percent	47%	54%	100%	

Table 20. Greater Illinois Violence Prevention - Age and Gender Demographics, FY24

<i>Age of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
0-5 years old	4	<1%
6-10 years old	45	2%
11-13 years old	108	4%
14-17 years old	294	10%
18-24 years old	440	15%
25-30 years old	314	11%
31-40 years old	353	12%

41-50 years old	194	7%
51-60 years old	102	4%
61+ years old	37	1%
Unknown	987	34%
Total Reported by Age	2,878	100%
Gender of Individuals Served	Total	Percent
Female	1,159	40%
Male	1,629	57%
Non-binary	2	<1%
Transfemale	6	<1%
Transmale	1	<1%
Other	15	1%
Unknown	66	2%
Total Reported by Gender	2,878	100%

Table 21. RPSA Youth Development - Race and Ethnicity Demographics, FY24 (Only Q1 available)

Race/Ethnicity of Individuals Served	Hispanic or Latino	Non-Hispanic or Latino	Total	Percent
American Indian / Alaska Native	6	4	10	<1%
Asian	0	7	7	<1%
Black / African American	287	1,463	1,750	77%
Hawaiian / Pacific Islander	0	0	0	0%
Multiple Races	12	107	119	5%
White	317	42	359	16%
Undisclosed	14	27	41	2%
Total	636	1,650	2,286	100%

Percent	28%	72%	100%	
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Table 22. RPSA Youth Development - Age and Gender Demographics, FY24 (Only Q1 available)

<i>Age of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
0-5 years old	114	5%
6-10 years old	661	29%
11-13 years old	931	41%
14-17 years old	461	20%
18-24 years old	106	5%
Unknown	13	1%
Total Reported by Age	2,286	100%
<i>Gender of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
Female	1,136	50%
Male	1,107	48%
Non-binary	3	<1%
Transfemale	2	<1%
Transmale	0	0%
Other	3	<1%
Unknown	35	2%
Total Reported by Gender	2,286	100%

Table 23. Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services - Race and Ethnicity Demographics, FY24

<i>Race/Ethnicity of Individuals Served</i>	Hispanic or Latino	Non-Hispanic or Latino	Total	Percent
American Indian/Alaska Native	25	60	85	1%
Asian	2	31	33	<1%

Black/African American	251	3,810	4,061	59%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	2	5	7	<1%
Multiple Races	155	81	236	3%
White	883	91	974	14%
Undisclosed	697	730	1,427	21%
Unknown	N/A	N/A	74	1%
Total	2,015	4,800	6,897	100%
Percent	30%	70%	100%	

Table 24. Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services - Age Demographics, FY24

<i>Age of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
0-5 years old	29	<1%
6-10 years old	803	12%
11-13 years old	1,821	26%
14-17 years old	2,002	29%
18-24 years old	1,713	25%
25-30 years old	36	1%
31-40 years old	31	<1%
41-50 years old	26	<1%
51-60 years old	19	<1%
61+ years old	7	<1%
Undisclosed	410	6%
Total	6,897	100%

Table 25. Chicago Youth Development and Intervention Services - Gender Demographics, FY24

<i>Gender of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
Female	2,973	43%
Male	2,766	40%
Non-binary	48	1%
Transfemale	16	<1%

Transmale	13	<1%
Other	15	<1%
Undisclosed	1,066	15%
Total	6,897	100%

Table 26. Greater Illinois Youth Intervention Services - Race and Ethnicity Demographics, FY24

<i>Race/Ethnicity of Individuals Served</i>	Hispanic or Latino	Non-Hispanic or Latino	Total	Percent
American Indian/Alaska Native	106	3	26	1%
Asian	1	1	2	<1%
Black/African American	535	1,834	2,293	69%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	2	2	3	<1%
Multiple Races	38	126	164	5%
White	324	168	493	15%
Undisclosed	145	121	266	8%
Unknown	N/A	N/A	136	4%
Total	984	2,255	3,383	100%
Percent	29%	67%	100%	

Table 27. Greater Illinois Youth Intervention Services - Age Demographics, FY24

<i>Age of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
0-5 years old	57	2%
6-10 years old	276	8%
11-13 years old	1,084	32%
14-17 years old	1,521	45%
18-24 years old	316	9%
25-30 years old	18	1%
31-40 years old	5	<1%
41-50 years old	17	1%
51-60 years old	1	<1%

61+ years old	7	<1%
Undisclosed	81	2%
Total	3,383	100%

Table 28. Greater Illinois Youth Intervention Services - Gender Demographics, FY24

<i>Gender of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
Female	1,414	42%
Male	1,845	55%
Non-binary	10	<1%
Transfemale	3	<1%
Transmale	0	0%
Other	4	<1%
Undisclosed	107	3%
Total	3,383	100%

Table 29. Greater Illinois Trauma Informed Behavioral Health Services - Race and Ethnicity Demographics, FY24

<i>Race/Ethnicity of Individuals Served</i>	Hispanic or Latino	Non-Hispanic or Latino	Total	Percent
American Indian/Alaska Native	809	14	823	10%
Asian	2	20	22	<1%
Black/African American	281	2375	2656	32%
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	1	5	6	<1%
Multiple Races	209	384	593	7%
White	1707	807	2514	30%
Undisclosed	565	727	1292	16%
Unknown	N/A	N/A	400	5%
Total	3574	4332	8306	100%

Table 30. Greater Illinois Trauma Informed Behavioral Health Services - Age Demographics, FY24

<i>Age of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
0-5 years old	73	1%
6-10 years old	930	11%
11-13 years old	2,497	30%
14-17 years old	2,203	27%
18-24 years old	404	5%
25-30 years old	89	1%
31-40 years old	149	2%
41-50 years old	104	1%
51-60 years old	54	1%
61+ years old	122	1%
Undisclosed	1,681	20%
Total	8,306	100%

Table 31. Greater Illinois Trauma Informed Behavioral Health Services - Gender Demographics, FY24

<i>Gender of Individuals Served</i>	Total	Percent
Female	3,643	44%
Male	3,366	41%
Non-binary	20	<1%
Transfemale	7	<1%
Transmale	4	<1%
Other	8	<1%
Undisclosed	1,258	15%
Total	8,306	100%