

# Local, Federal and Foundation Funding: Identifying Relevant Grant Opportunities

November 5, 2015  
9:00am to 12:30pm



# Identifying Federal Funding Opportunities: Criminal Justice, Juvenile Justice, Victims Services, Behavioral Health and Re-entry

November 5, 2015  
9:15am to 10:45pm





**OFFICE OF PARTNERSHIPS  
AND GRANT SERVICES**



## Overview of OPGS Services

*“Responsive Government Promoting  
Partnerships for a Better DC”*

DC Office of Partnership and Grant Services

*Linking You to Funding Opportunities*

*Thursday, November 5, 2015*



## Mission

The mission of the Office of Partnerships and Grant Services is to enhance the capacity of District government and nonprofit organizations to obtain and manage diverse resources through effective management and oversight of the government's donation solicitation, grant development, and grant-making process.



# OPGS' Functions

## Four Core Functions

- ◆ Grant and resource development support
- ◆ Grant and sub-grant making oversight
- ◆ Donation solicitation management
- ◆ Capacity building training



# Primary Services

- ◆ **Grant Development**
  - ◆ **Weekly Funding Alert**
  - ◆ **Grant Information Resource Center (GIRC)**
- ◆ **Capacity Building Training & Technical Assistance**
  - ◆ **Nonprofit Service Providers**
  - ◆ **District Government Agencies**
  - ◆ **Mayor's Office of Community Affairs & other District Government Agencies**



# Funding Alert

## FUNDING ALERT



**Government of the District of Columbia**  
*Muriel Bowser, Mayor*  
Office of Partnerships and Grant Services  
441 4<sup>th</sup> Street (Judiciary Square), NW  
Room 707N  
Washington, DC 20001  
<http://opgs.dc.gov>



## Funding Alert

- Weekly online publication with District, Federal, & Foundation competitive grant opportunities + resource announcements
- Posted on OPGS's website under Funding Alert  
[www.opgs.dc.gov](http://www.opgs.dc.gov)
- Sample of Current Grant Funding Opportunities
  - Community Grants: Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs/\$75,000; African Affairs/\$20,000; and Latino Affairs/\$50,000 – Deadline November 20, 2015
  - Community Health Center, HHS/\$120,000,000/4 awards/deadline January 16, 2016



# Grants Development

## Grants Information Resource Center (GIRC)





# Grants Development

## Grants Information Resource Center (GIRC)



- Connects DC agencies, faith-based and nonprofits organizations to on-line resource information
- Assists GIRC customers on ways to identify grant, capacity building, and related resource databases
- Provides access to state-of-the-arts computers and a small library of printed resources materials
- Monday, Wednesday, Friday
- Requires an appointment by registering on line or calling 202-727-8900



## Grants Information Resource Center (GIRC)

- Foundation Center Grant Postings –  
[www.foundationcenter.org](http://www.foundationcenter.org)
- GrantsDirect Grantmakers Listings –  
[www.GrantsDirect.com](http://www.GrantsDirect.com)
- Guide Star Nonprofit Form 990s –  
[www.Guidestar.org](http://www.Guidestar.org)
- Federal Competitive Grant Announcements –  
[www.Grants.gov](http://www.Grants.gov)



# Capacity Building Training & Technical Assistance

- **Nonprofit, Community and Faith-Based Organizations**
  - City wide capacity building workshops & forums
    - Examples: Doing Business with District Government agencies, 8 week grant writing course, resource development, legal issues (in partnership with the DC Pro Bono Office), annual Public Private Partnership Conference



## Collaboration & Partnership Building

Goal – to identify opportunities to leverage resources that foster more effective capacity building and resource development support in the District.

- ◆ Collaborate with DC Government agencies, i.e. DOES, OSSE, & MOCA
- ◆ Collaborate with Nonprofit Capacity Builders – e.g. Foundation Center, Center of Nonprofit Advancement (PPP Conf), and Nonprofit Roundtable
- ◆ Collaborate with International Development and Financial Institutions – e.g. World Bank



# Public Private Partnership Conference

15<sup>th</sup> Annual Public Private Partnership Conference  
“Building People – Building Stronger Organizations”  
The Nonprofit Sector Significance: A Pathway to  
the Middle Class

Monday, September 28, 2015

Kellogg Conference Hotel at Gallaudet University



# Public Private Partnership Conference





# Public Private Partnership Conference





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# Criminal Justice Coordinating Council's Grants Planning Council

2015-2016 Grants Writing and Management Training  
Series

## Workshop 1

Local, Federal and Foundation Funding:  
Identifying Relevant Grant Opportunities

November 5, 2015

# OVSJG - DISTRICT'S STATE ADMINISTERING AGENCY (SAA)

- ESTABLISHED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER
- FORMULA FUNDS & DOJ/ OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAM COMPONENTS (BJA, OVC, OVW OJJDP)
- STATE FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (Byrne JAG)

Victims Of Crime Act (VOCA)

Violence Against Women's Act (VAWA)

Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP)

Title II OJJDP Formula Grants Programs

- TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE
- ADVISORY BOARDS TO LEADERSHIP
- GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE (FIDUCIARY)

## *THE DISTRICT'S FORMULA FUNDS*

Presented by

### OFFICE OF VICTIM SERVICES AND JUSTICE GRANTS (OVSJG)

Executive Office of the Mayor  
Public Safety and Justice  
Cluster

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS  
CENTER (SAC) or  
RESEARCH PARTNER

&  
STATE POINT OF CONTACT  
(SPOC) or PLANNING  
AGENCY

CRIMINAL JUSTICE  
COORDINATING COUNCIL  
(CJCC)

&  
OFFICE OF  
PARTNERSHIPS AND  
GRANTS SERVICES  
(OPGS)

- ▶ STRATEGIC PLANNING AND COORDINATION
- ANNUAL STAKEHOLDER'S MEETINGS
- WORKGROUPS/COMMITTEES
- IDENTIFY SUBJECT MATTER EXPERTS (SME)
- CONDUCT STRATEGIC PLANNING SESSIONS
- RESPOND TO NEW SOLICITATIONS (Grants Planning Council)

- **TYPES OF SERVICES FUNDED WITH FORMULA FUNDS**
  - SERVICES FOR RETURNING CITIZENS (BJAG)
  - DIRECT VICTIM ASSISTANCE (VOCA) such as mental health, advocacy, legal services, housing services
  - DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, STALKING (VAWA)
  - DIRECT SERVICES TO SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS (SASP) such mental health care, advocacy
  - JUVENILE DELINQUENCY PREVENTION / INTERVENTION SERVICES (TITLE II OJJDP)

## OVSJG PERSONNEL (SME)

- PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT
- GRANTS MANAGEMENT
- RISK MANAGEMENT
- RESOLUTION FOR AUDIT

## FINDINGS

- STRATEGIC PLANNING

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**BJA**  
Bureau of Justice Assistance  
U.S. Department of Justice

# **Washington DC Criminal Justice Coordinating Council's: 2015-2016 Grant Writing and Management Training Series**

## **Local, Federal and Foundation Funding: Identifying Relevant Grant Opportunities**

**November 5, 2015**

**Thurston Bryant**

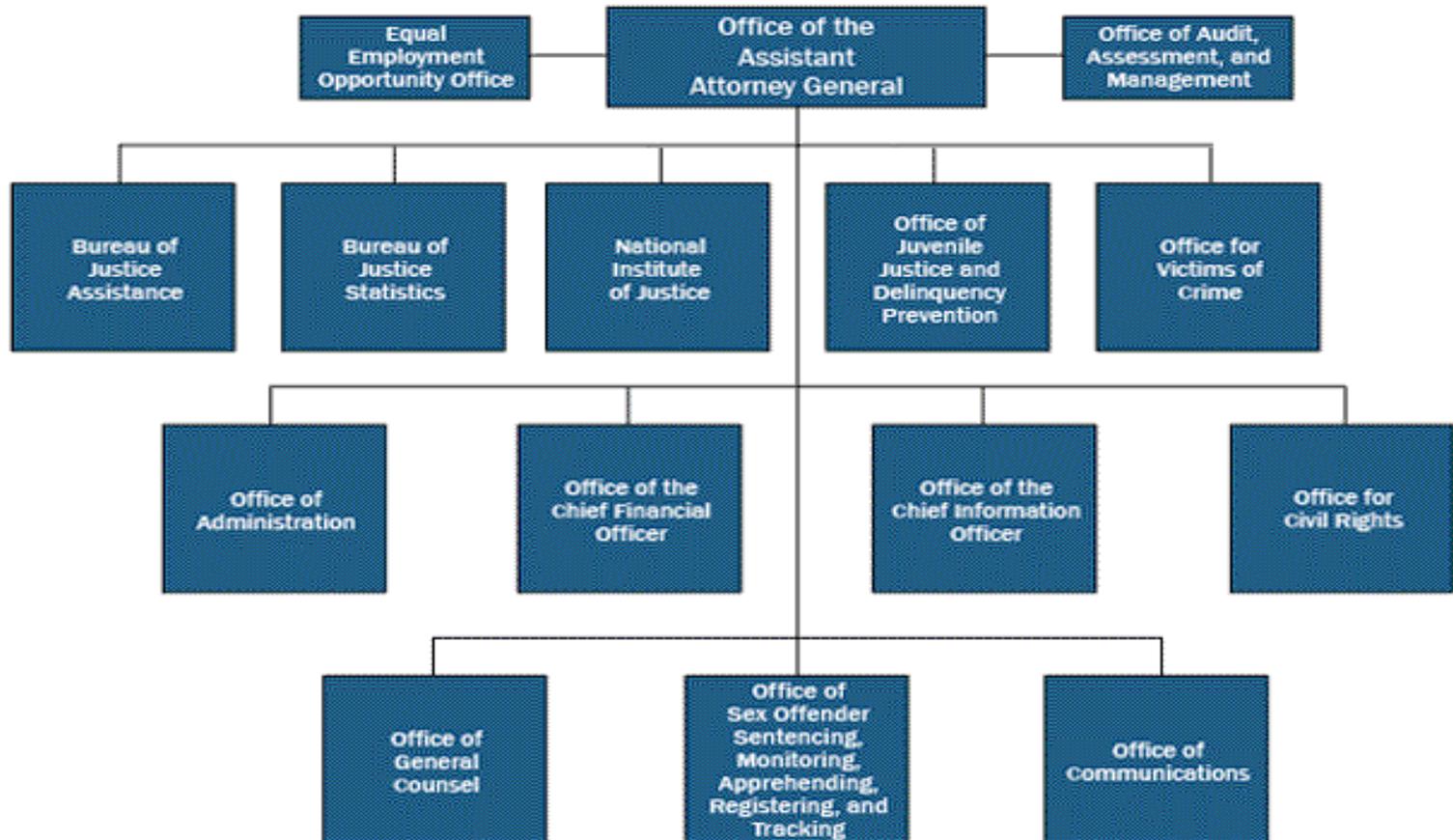
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**Bureau of Justice Assistance**

**U.S. Department of Justice**



# Office of Justice Programs Bureaus and Offices





# OJP Bureaus and Offices

- ❖ **Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS):** Collects, analyzes, publishes, and disseminates statistical information on crime, criminal offenders, victims of crime, and the operation of justice systems at all levels of government. - <http://www.bjs.gov/>
- ❖ **National Institute of Justice (NIJ):** Focuses on research, development, and evaluation; Forensic laboratory enhancement; and research fellowships. - <http://www.nij.gov/>
- ❖ **Office for Victims of Crime (OVC):** Provides leadership and funding on behalf of crime victims; Administers the Crime Victims Fund established under the 1984 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) to help victims and victim service providers with program funding - <http://ojp.gov/ovc/>
- ❖ **Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency (OJJDP):** Implements effective programs for juveniles; Gangs; Juvenile reentry; Internet crimes against children; Tribal youth, etc. - <http://www.ojjdp.gov/>
- ❖ **Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking (SMART):** Administration, training, and technical assistance related to the national implementation of comprehensive Sex Offender Registration and Notification (SORNA) Program set forth by the Adam Walsh Act; Protection of children and others from sexual abuse or exploitation, etc. - <http://www.smart.gov/>
- ❖ **Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA):** - <https://www.bja.gov/>



# Bureau of Justice Assistance

BJA provides leadership and services in grant administration and criminal justice policy development to support local, state, and tribal justice strategies to achieve safer communities.

## BJA's Guiding Principle Statement:

**Reduce crime, recidivism, and unnecessary confinement, and promote a safe and fair criminal justice system.**

BJA Strategic Focus Areas:

1. Reduction of violent crime, improvement of community safety, and support for public safety officers.
2. Reduction of recidivism and prevention of unnecessary confinement.
3. Integration of evidence-based, research-driven strategies into the day-to-day operations of BJA and the programs BJA administers and supports.
4. Increasing program effectiveness with a renewed emphasis on data analysis, information sharing, and performance management.
5. Ensuring organizational excellence.

**Director  
Denise E. O'Donnell**

**Policy  
Office**

- Law Enforcement
- Courts, Prosecution, & Indigent Defense
- Corrections & Reentry
- Prison Rape Elimination Act
- Justice Information Sharing
- Substance Abuse and Mental Health
- Evidence Integration
- Crime Prevention
- Justice Reinvestment Initiative
- Project Safe Neighborhoods
- Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation
- Building Neighborhood Capacity Program
- Smart Suite Programs
- Sexual Assault Kit Initiative
- Body Worn Camera Program
- National Training and Technical Assistance Center

**Planning  
Office**

- Administrative Services
- Communications
- Budget
- Performance Measures, Audits
- Strategic Planning
- Tribal Justice

**Programs  
Office**

- Managing 8,500 State, Local, and Tribal Grants in FY 13 worth over \$5 Billion
- Providing Customer-Based Grants Administration

**Public Safety Officer  
Benefits Program Office**

- Reviewing nearly 700 benefit claims submitted for injured or fallen public safety officers



# Department of Justice: Federal Adult and Juvenile Justice Funding

- ❖ BJA and OJJDP Second Chance Act Programs
- ❖ BJA Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation Program
- ❖ BJA Justice and Mental Health Collaborative Program
- ❖ BJA Technology Innovation for Public Safety (TIPS) Program
- ❖ OJJDP Mentoring Opportunities for Youth Initiative
- ❖ Other Available Resources



## Second Chance Act – Reentry Programs: FY 2015 Appropriations (\$68M)

- ❖ Second Chance Act (SCA) funding provides resources to eligible state government agencies, local units of government, non-profit organizations (mentoring program), and federally recognized Indian Tribes. These programs focus on reducing recidivism, incorporating evidence-based strategies, providing various reentry services, and evaluating the effectiveness and impact of reentry programs.
- ❖ Overall, SCA is a multi-faceted program that offers something to almost all jurisdictions.
- ❖ Since FY 2009, the Department of Justice has awarded more than 600 SCA federal grants that total more than \$300 million dollars that support reentry efforts in 49 states to assist individuals returning to their communities. While over \$1 billion in SCA grants have been requested.
- ❖ FY 2016 Budget Outlook
  - President's Budget - \$68M
  - House - \$0
  - Senate - \$68M



# BJA's SCA Programs

- ❖ BJA's SCA Programs provide resources to states, tribes, cities/counties and non profit agencies to effect change and reduce recidivism among different reentry populations through the SCA Programs.
- ❖ Since its initial administration in FY 2009, SCA programs have included:
  - Adult offenders with co-occurring substance abuse and mental health
  - Adult demonstration (planning and implementation) projects
  - Adult statewide recidivism reduction projects
  - Reentry courts - No longer administered
  - Program to evaluate and improve educational methods for incarcerated adults and juveniles adult mentoring programs - No longer administered
  - Technology careers training projects for incarcerated adults and juveniles
  - Smart supervision projects (formerly smart probation)
  - Family-based substance abuse treatment programs - No longer administered
  - Evaluation of adult and juvenile reentry demonstration projects



## OJJDP SCA Programs

- ❖ Juvenile demonstration planning and implementation grants
- ❖ Juvenile program for co-occurring substance abuse and mental health disorders
- ❖ Juvenile mentoring services
- ❖ Evaluation activities with the National Institute of Justice on SCA juvenile sites



# Byrne Criminal Justice Innovation (BCJI) Program

- ❖ Launched in 2012 as part of the Obama Administration's neighborhood revitalization efforts, BCJI helps communities develop place-based, community-oriented strategies to change neighborhoods of distress into neighborhoods of opportunity.
- ❖ The goal of the BCJI Program is to reduce crime and improve community safety as part of a comprehensive strategy to advance neighborhood revitalization. Through a broad cross sector partnership team, including residents, BCJI sites target neighborhoods with hot spots of violent and serious crime and employ data-driven, cross-sector strategies to reduce crime and violence.
- ❖ Eligible entities to serve as fiscal agent include states, units of local governments, non-profit organizations (including tribal non-profit organizations), and federally recognized Indian tribal governments as determined by the Secretary of the Interior.



## BCJI Program (Cont.)

- ❖ A national training and technical assistance coordinator, the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), supports all BCJI sites to plan and implement their BCJI efforts.
- ❖ BCJI has four core program elements:
  - Place Based: Targets crime “hot spots” or micro-places.
  - Data-driven problem solving: Uses local research-practitioner partnership to engage in data-driven problem solving.
  - Community-oriented: Seeks to catalyze and sustain change through involvement and leadership of neighborhood residents.
  - Cost effective: Place-based strategies should maximize local resources; BCJI promotes leveraging all other funding sources.
- ❖ Fiscal Year 2015 Awards - 14 Awards were made totaling \$4.7M



## BCJI Program (Cont.)

### Award Amounts

- ❖ BJA solicits applications in two categories: 1) Planning, and 2) Implementation.
- ❖ Under Category 1 – Awards up to \$175,000 each for up to an 18-month project period.
- ❖ Under Category 2 – Awards up \$1,000,000 for up to a 36-month project period.



# BJA's Justice and Mental Health Collaborative Program (JMHCPC)

- ❖ Eligible applicants are limited to states, units of local government, federally recognized Indian tribes (as determined by the Secretary of the Interior), and tribal organizations. BJA will only accept applications that demonstrate that the proposed project will be administered jointly by an agency with responsibility for criminal or juvenile justice activities and a mental health agency.
  
- ❖ Available Award Amounts
  - Collaborative County Approaches - \$150K for 24 Months
  - Planning and Implementation - \$250K for 36 Months
  - Expansion - \$200K for 24 Months
  
- ❖ JMHCPC supports innovative cross-system collaboration for individuals with mental illnesses or co-occurring mental health and substance abuse disorders who come into contact with the justice system.



## BJA's JMHCP (Cont.)

- ❖ JMHCP seeks to increase public safety by facilitating collaboration among the criminal justice and mental health and substance abuse treatment systems to increase access to mental health and other treatment services for individuals with mental illnesses or co-occurring mental health and substance abuse disorders.
- ❖ The program encourages early intervention for these multisystem-involved individuals; maximizes diversion opportunities for multisystem-involved individuals with mental illnesses or co-occurring mental and substance abuse disorders; promotes training for justice and treatment professionals; and facilitates communication, collaboration, and the delivery of support services among justice professionals, treatment and related service providers, and governmental partners.
- ❖ FY 2015 Awards – 31 Awards totaling \$7.4M.



# BJA's Justice Information Sharing Technology Innovation for Public Safety Program (TIPS)

- ❖ The TIPS program is a new effort from BJA that is designed to enable strategic information sharing across criminal justice agencies to address specific local or regional crime problems.
- ❖ Often these efforts will require a multi-disciplinary response involving law enforcement, analysts/investigators, information technology staff, public safety/first responders, courts/adjudications, corrections, and human services organizations.
- ❖ Applicants were encouraged to propose comprehensive plans that include coordination among multiple stakeholder agencies, shared investments, and use of technology services or regional planning as appropriate.



## BJA TIPS Program (Cont.)

- ❖ Eligibility included state and local government agencies.
- ❖ The TIPS Program funding source stipulates that funds must target jurisdictions that are currently experiencing precipitous or extraordinary increases in crime (Precipitous Increase).
- ❖ Successful applicants were required to (1) Identify crime problems that meet the Precipitous Increase requirements and (2) Provide appropriate documentation (e.g., crime statistics) that establishes the critical nature of the problem.
- ❖ To meet these requirements, applications needed to justify use of Precipitous Increase funding for solutions that “combat, address, or otherwise respond to precipitous or extraordinary increases in crime.”
- ❖ In FY 2015 - 5 awards were made totaling \$2M. Award amounts varied from \$383K - \$415K each.



# OJJDP Mentoring Opportunities for Youth Initiative

- ❖ This program furthers the Department's mission by supporting mentoring programs to reduce juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, truancy, and other problem and high-risk behaviors.
- ❖ This program supports applicant organizations as they strengthen and/or expand their existing mentoring activities with active chapters or sub-awardees and/or other mentoring organizations. Mentoring activities include direct one-on-one, group, peer, or a combination of these types of mentoring services for at-risk and underserved youth populations. Successful applicants should implement programs that will recognize and address the factors that can lead to or serve as a catalyst for delinquency or other problem behaviors in underserved youth. Expansion of mentoring activities should create new opportunities for mentee achievement.
- ❖ This program supports the implementation and delivery of one-on-one, group, peer, or a combination of these types of mentoring services to at-risk and high-risk youth populations through applicant organizations and their active chapters or sub-awardees and among mentoring collaborations.



# OJJDP Mentoring Opportunities for Youth Initiative (Cont.)

- ❖ This program also supports one or more enhancements to both improve access to, and impact of, mentoring services. For the purpose of this solicitation, mentoring programs should support a structured relationship between an adult or trained peer and one or more youth. Mentoring promotes positive behaviors, attitudes, and outcomes for youth and reduces risk factors.
- ❖ Eligibility (Categories)
  - **Category 1 - National Mentoring Programs:** Eligible applicants are limited to national organizations, defined as organizations that have active chapters or sub-awardees in at least 45 states. Applicants must include a list of active chapters or sub-awardees and the states where they are located as an attachment to their application. May request period of up to 36 Months.
  - **Category 2 - Multistate Mentoring Programs:** Eligible applicants are limited to multistate organizations, defined as organizations that have operated an established mentoring program for at least 3 years, and have active chapters or sub-awardees in at least 5 states but fewer than 45 states. Applicants must include a list of active chapters or sub-awardees and the states where they are located. At least 5 states may request up to \$2M (up to 36 Months), and broad partnerships \$5M.
  - **Category 3 - Collaborative Mentoring Programs:** Eligible applicants must be part of a collaborative of at least three and as many as five mentoring organizations. Under the award, the organizations that form the collaborative must each provide services in at least one location that is independent of the other organizations and must all implement the same program design. May request up to \$1.5M (up to 36 Months)



# President Obama Announces New Actions to Promote Rehabilitation and Reintegration for the Formerly- Incarcerated

- ❖ On Monday, November 2, 2015, The President held a White House Event to discuss The Administration's ongoing reentry and criminal justice reform efforts. Some of the following measures were announced to help promote rehabilitation and reintegration:
- ❖ **Adult Reentry Education Grants.** The Department of Education will award up to \$8 million (over 3 years) to 9 communities for the purpose of supporting educational attainment and reentry success for individuals who have been incarcerated. This grant program seeks to build evidence on effective reentry education programs and demonstrate that high-quality, appropriately designed, integrated, and well-implemented educational and related services in institutional and community settings are critical in supporting educational attainment and reentry success.
- ❖ **Arrests Guidance for Public and other HUD-Assisted Housing.** The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will release guidance today to Public Housing Authorities and owners of HUD-assisted housing regarding the use of arrests in determining who can live in HUD-assisted properties. This Guidance will also clarify the Department's position on "one strike" policies and will include best practices from Public Housing Authorities.



# President's Announcements (Cont.)

- ❖ **Banning the Box in Federal Employment.** The President has called on Congress to follow a growing number of states, cities, and private companies that have decided to “ban the box” on job applications. We are encouraged that Congress is considering bipartisan legislation that would “ban the box” for federal hiring and hiring by federal contractors. In the meantime, the President is directing the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) to take action where it can by modifying its rules to delay inquiries into criminal history until later in the hiring process. While most agencies already have taken this step, this action will better ensure that applicants from all segments of society, including those with prior criminal histories, receive a fair opportunity to compete for Federal employment.
- ❖ **TechHire - Expanding tech training and jobs for individuals with criminal records.** As a part of President Obama’s TechHire initiative, over 30 communities are taking action – working with each other and national employers – to expand access to tech jobs for more Americans with fast track training like coding boot camps and new recruitment and placement strategies.



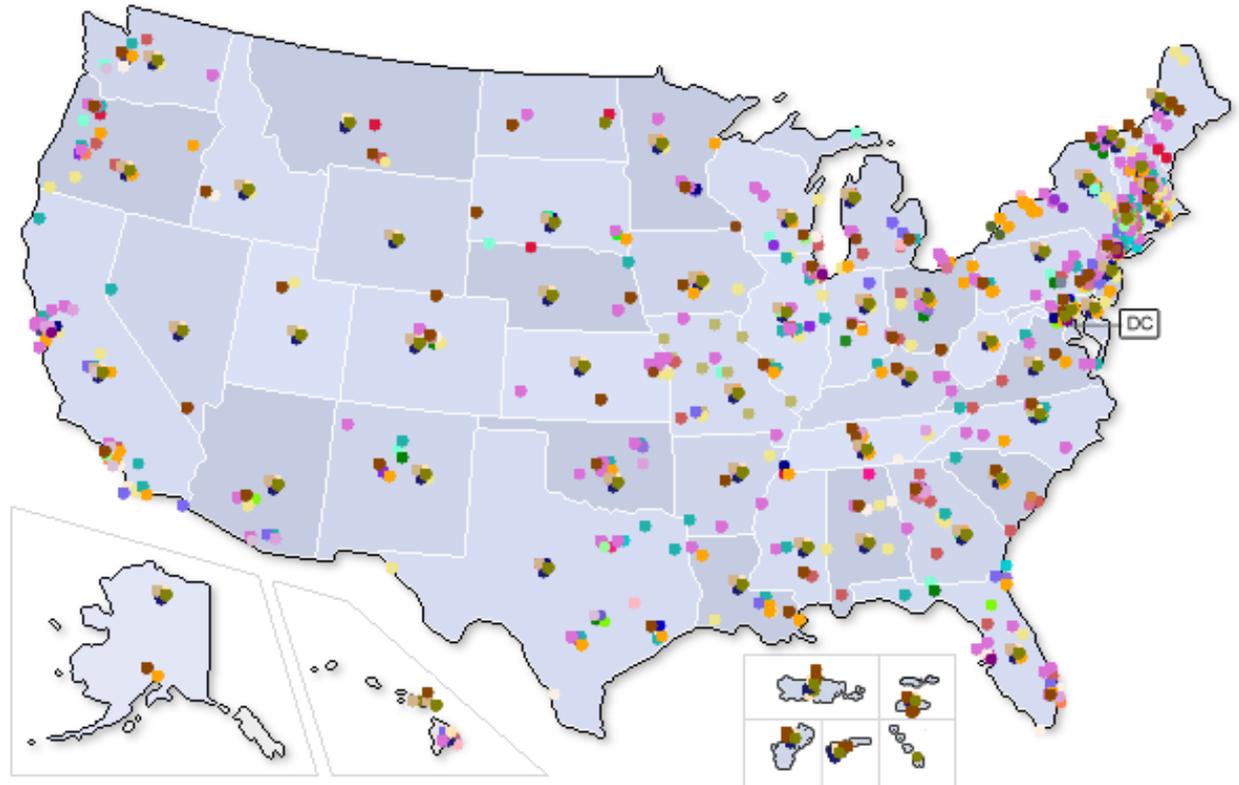
## President's Announcements (Cont.)

- ❖ **Permanent Supportive Housing for the Reentry Population through Pay for Success.** The Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Bureau of Justice Assistance at the Department of Justice have launched an \$8.7 million demonstration grant to address homelessness and reduce recidivism among the justice-involved population. The Pay for Success (PFS) Permanent Supportive Housing Demonstration will test cost-effective ways to help persons cycling between the criminal justice and homeless service systems, while making new Permanent Supportive Housing available for the reentry population.
- ❖ **Juvenile Reentry Assistance Program Awards to Support Public Housing Residents.** With funding provided by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention at the Department of Justice, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will provide \$1.75 million to aid eligible public housing residents who are under the age of 25 to expunge or seal their records in accordance with their applicable state laws. In addition, the National Bar Association – the nation's oldest and largest national association of predominantly African-American lawyers and judges – has committed to supplementing this program with 4,000 hours of pro bono legal services. Having a criminal record can result in major barriers to securing a job and other productive opportunities in life, and this program will enable young people whose convictions are expungable to start over.



## Federal Coordination Through the Reentry Council

National  
Reentry  
Resource Center  
inventoried and  
mapped major  
federal reentry  
resources  
going to states  
and localities





# Address Federal Barriers to Reentry Federal Coordination



Public  
Housing



Barriers to  
Employment



Veterans

**38,000**

Collateral  
Consequences



Access to  
Benefits



# Address Common Reentry Myths

Each sheet addresses a common ‘myth’ about reentry, ranging from federal financial aid to employment issues.

It lists facts debunking the myth, answering common misperceptions...

...describes the details of each, including explanations of different state policies...

...and lists important suggestions and recommendations for readers.

At the end of the form, each sheet lists useful online resources.

## REENTRY MYTH

## BUSTER!

A Product of the Federal Interagency Reentry Council

### On Child Support

**MYTH:** Non-custodial parents who are incarcerated cannot have their child support orders reduced.

**FACT:** Half of all states have formalized processes for reducing child support orders during incarceration. Three-quarters of all states have laws that permit incarcerated parents to obtain a reduced or suspended support order.

Child support is an important responsibility for parents and families, and a critical component of child welfare. Child support orders take into account parents' ability to pay. Child support orders are often suspended while incarcerated because parents lack the financial ability to pay. In some states, there are no suspended support orders, but in most states, states report child support arrears in the range of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

More than half of the states have the ability to suspend orders during periods of incarceration and 25 States have implemented formalized criteria or processes to reduce child support obligations. Moreover, the parents' legal obligations in most states, incarcerated parents and their parents, have to initiate a request for a review of their order before any adjustment or modification can be made.

Examples of state processes for making child support orders more equitable include:

- Orders are based on actual, not imputed, income during incarceration [1]
- If a child support order is modified for a non-custodial parent who is incarcerated, it must review the parent's and family's financial needs during incarceration [2]
- Child support modification requests include, for example, a court hearing review order (CRA) [3]
- Child support reduction for some of the period requests modification orders, regardless of how long the child is in prison, and arrears less than \$200/month [4]

#### For More Information:

##### Reentry Tools

Reentry Tools is a free, online resource that offers helpful information on a variety of reentry topics. Visit [www.reentrytools.gov](http://www.reentrytools.gov) for more information.

What is a Reentry Myth Buster? Visit [www.reentrymythbuster.org](http://www.reentrymythbuster.org) for more information.

#### What is a REENTRY MYTH BUSTER?

Each sheet is one in a series of fact sheets intended to clarify existing federal policies that affect formerly incarcerated individuals and their families. Each year, more than 700,000 individuals are released from state and federal prisons. Another 4 million are released from local jails. While reentry tools, the council and its members work to help these individuals, many face challenges, such as finding housing, employment, and other resources that are essential to their success.

Because reentry intersects with health and housing, education and employment, family, faith, and community well-being, many federal agencies are focusing on initiatives for the reentry population. Under the auspices of the cabinet-level interagency reentry council, federal agencies are working together to address community safety and well-being, substance use, housing, and other issues, and to improve productive citizens, and to reduce recidivism by lowering the direct and collateral costs of incarceration.

For more information about the Reentry Council, go to [www.reentrycouncil.gov](http://www.reentrycouncil.gov).



- ❖ The National Reentry Resource Center (NRRC) serves as the overall training and technical assistance provider for all OJP SCA Grantees.
- ❖ The NRRC also synthesizes what works in reentry and disseminates information through its website, webinars, convening national events, and peer networks.
- ❖ Convenes the annual SCA National Conference and workshops
- ❖ Four evaluation projects underway assessing process, cost, implementation and impact of many SCA-funded adult and juvenile projects
- ❖ [www.nationalreentryresourcecenter.org](http://www.nationalreentryresourcecenter.org)



# SMART Suite Programs

**BJA's SMART Suite Programs share core components:**

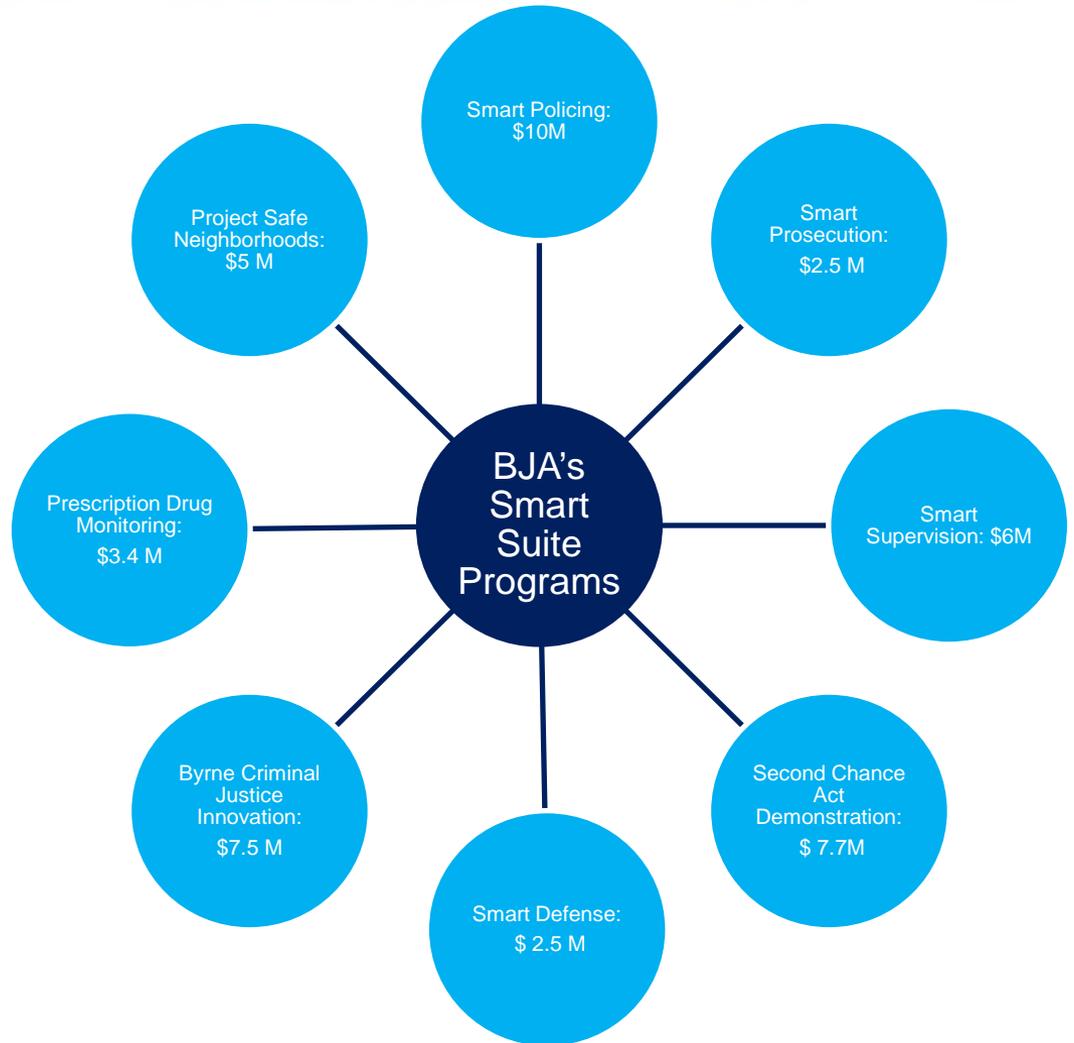
- ❖ A research-practitioner partnership
- ❖ Use of data and research to develop and execute the strategy
- ❖ An evaluation component to see if the strategy works
- ❖ Peer-to-peer learning
- ❖ Training and technical assistance on promising and evidenced-based practices
- ❖ Implementation of smarter and more cost-effective approaches
- ❖ Results that add to the body of knowledge about what works in criminal justice



## BJA's Smart Suite

Employs practitioner-researcher partnerships to bring more “science” to criminal justice operations, building partnerships that employ evidence-based, data-driven strategies that are targeted, implemented with fidelity and effective.

### \*FY2015 Funds





# Sexual Assault Kit Initiative

- ❖ In FY 2015, BJA launched its Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI) in response to unsubmitted kits that have never been submitted to a crime laboratory. The goal of the SAKI is the creation of a coordinated community response that ensures just resolution to these cases whenever possible through a victim-centered approach, as well as to build jurisdictions' capacity to prevent the development of conditions that lead to high numbers of unsubmitted SAKs in the future.
- ❖ This holistic program provides jurisdictions with resources to address their unsubmitted SAK issue, including support to inventory, test, and track SAKs; create and report performance metrics; access necessary training to increase effectiveness in addressing the complex issues associated with these cases and engage in multidisciplinary policy development, implementation, and coordination; and improve practices related to investigation, prosecution, and victim engagement and support in connection with evidence and cases resulting from the testing process.



# Sexual Assault Kit Initiative

- SAKI is a competitive grant program that will provide funding to government entities within state, local, and tribal jurisdictions to inventory, track, and test previously unsubmitted SAKs (excluding SAKs that have already been submitted to the crime laboratory); produce necessary protocols and policies in support of improved coordination and collaboration among laboratories, police, prosecutors, and victim service providers in response to this emergent evidence and casework; resources to comprehensively address the sexual assault investigations and prosecutions that result from evidence and CODIS hits produced by tested SAKs; as well as to support and optimize victim notification protocols and services.
- In FY 2015, BJA made 21 awards totaling \$30.3M, and also made 1 TTA award totaling \$6.0M.



# Future BJA Funding Opportunities

- **BJA's Justice Today E-Newsletter:** *Justice Today* is a monthly newsletter developed by BJA containing information about new publications, initiatives or funding opportunities. Signing up is easy and can be accessed through the following link. - <https://www.bja.gov/JusticeToday/index.html>
- **Grants.Gov:** Through online registration, Grants.Gov provides information on available federal funding opportunities for various federal agencies. It's suggested you register with Grants.Gov as well to receive electronic notification on the release of various federal funding opportunities, including available BJA funding opportunities. - <http://www.grants.gov/>



**BJA**  
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# Related Federal Labor, Education and Behavioral Health Funding



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# Presentation Road Map

**DOL**

- **Training to Work - Adult Reentry**
- **Face Forward -Intermediary and Community Grants**
- **Linking to Employment Activities Pre-release  
Specialized American Job Centers (AJCs)**

**DOE**

- **Juvenile Justice Reentry Education Program: Opening  
Doors to College and Careers through Career and  
Technical Education**

**SAHSHA**

- **Project AWARE- Mental Health First Aid-Community**
- **Offender Reentry Program (ORP)**

# Common Themes

- \* Partnerships, Partnerships, Partnerships
- \* Working Across Agencies and Across Domains
- \* Highly Focused and Prescriptive FOA/RFP/RFA's
- \* Interventions Based In Science and Best Practice Knowledge
- \* Multi-Year Funding with No Match Requirements
- \* All Require Some Evaluative Component

# Training to Work - Adult Reentry (DOL)

## Purpose

- \* Training to Work provides the opportunity for organizations to develop and implement career pathways programs in demand sectors and occupations for men and women, including veterans, and people with disabilities, who are at least 18 years old and who are enrolled in work release programs (WRP).
- \* WRP refers to: Residential reentry centers (RRC), formerly called halfway houses, that are operated under contract with the Bureau of Prisons (BOP).

## 2015 Solicitation

- \* **Total Award Amount:**
  - \* \$27.5 million
  - \* 20 grants of up to \$1,360,000
- \* **Funding Opportunity Announcement**
  - \* <http://goo.gl/aVrl9O>
- \* **Due Date:** 5/1/2015
- \* **Eligible Lead Agencies:** Non-Profits
- \* **2015 Local Awards (DC/MD/VA)**
  - \* Total Action Against Poverty in the Roanoke Valley –Roanoke, Va. -\$1,352,863

# Face Forward -Intermediary and Community Grants (DOL)

## Purpose

- \* Intermediary and Community grants will offer organizations the opportunity to develop and implement programs that will focus on addressing the employment barriers of court-involved youth while helping them attain in-demand occupational and employment skills needed to obtain good jobs.

## 2015 Solicitation

- \* **Total Award Amount:**
  - \* \$31.5 million
  - \* 4 -Intermediary Grants -\$5 million
  - \* 10 - Community Grants - \$1,050,000 million 2015
- \* **Funding Opportunity Announcement**
  - \* <http://goo.gl/kQrKGY>
- \* **Due Date:** 4/23/2015
- \* **Eligible Lead Agencies:**
  - \* Non-profits
  - \* State or Local Government
- \* **2015 Local Awards (DC/MD/VA)**
  - \* Institute for Educational Leadership Inc. – Washington D.C. - \$4,999,551

# Linking to Employment Activities Pre-release Specialized American Job Centers (DOL)

## Purpose

- \* The purpose of this program is to provide locally incarcerated offenders with employability skills by providing them workforce services prior to release from local incarceration and linking them to a continuum of employment, training, education, and support services offered through their community-based AJCs post-release, as well as building connections to local employers that will enable transitioning offenders to secure employment prerelease. Funds designated here are to assist localities with standing up jail-based specialized job centers that link to continuing services in the community upon release.

## 2015 Solicitation

- \* **Total Award Amount**
  - \* \$5 million to fund approximately 10 grants
  - \* 24-month grant period
- \* **Funding Opportunity Announcement**
  - \* <http://goo.gl/THD2NT>
- \* **Due Date:** 4/3/2015
- \* **Eligible Agencies:**
  - \* Local Workforce Investment Boards (LWIBs)/Workforce Investment Councils (WIC), Non-Profits, Local Jails
- \* **2015 Local Awards (DC/MD/VA)**
  - \* Bay Consortium Workforce Investment Board – Warsaw, Va. - \$500,000
  - \* The SkillSource Group, Inc. – Vienna, Va. - \$500,000

# Juvenile Justice Reentry Education Program: Opening Doors to College and Careers through Career and Technical Education (DOE)

## Purpose

- \* The purpose of this program is to improve outcomes for justice-involved youth through the provision of career and technical education (CTE) programs, reentry services, and post-release CTE and employment training opportunities for juveniles in and exiting from juvenile justice confinement.
- \* Priorities
  - \* Improving School Climate, Behavioral Supports, and Correctional Education.
  - \* Enhancing State or Local Efforts to Improve Reentry Outcomes.
  - \* Partnerships

## 2015 Solicitation

- \* **Total Award Amount**
  - \* \$1,900,000
  - \* Estimated Range of Awards: \$200,000-\$400,000
- \* **Funding Opportunity Announcement**
  - \* <https://goo.gl/WuaTSa>
- \* **Due Date:** 10/30/2015
- \* **Eligible Lead Agencies:**
  - \* Public Schools & Public Charter Schools and Non-Profits providing Career and Technical Education

# Project AWARE- Mental Health First Aid-Community (SAMSHA)

## Purpose

- \* The purpose of this program is to support the training of teachers and a broad array of actors who interact with youth through their programs at the community level, including parents, law enforcement, faith-based leaders, and other adults, in Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) or Youth Mental Health First Aid (YMHFA).
- \* Mental Health First Aid is an in-person training that teaches you how to help people developing a mental illness or in a crisis.
  - \* Signs of addictions and mental illnesses
  - \* Impact of mental and substance use disorders
  - \* 5-step action plan to assess a situation and help

## 2015 Solicitation

- \* **Total Award Amount**
  - \* \$8,611,576
  - \* Up to 70 awards of \$125,000
    - \* Maximum of three years of continuation funding
- \* **Request For Application**
  - \* <http://goo.gl/VpkXKB>
- \* **Due Date:** 5/1/2015
- \* **Eligible Agencies:**
  - \* State and local governments
  - \* Public or private universities and colleges
  - \* Non-profit community- and faith-based organizations

# Offender Reentry Program (SAMSHA)

## Purpose

- \* The purpose of this program is to expand and/or enhance substance use disorder treatment and related recovery and reentry services to sentenced substance-abusing adult offenders/ex-offenders who are returning to their families and community from incarceration in state and local facilities including prisons, jails, or detention centers.
- \* SAMHSA is seeking stakeholder partnership of institutional corrections officials with community corrections and community-based treatment and recovery services in order to plan, develop, and implement a continuum of care services from the correctional institution (prison/jail/detention center) to the community setting.

## 2015 Solicitation

- \* **Total Award Amount**
  - \* \$13,600,000
  - \* Up to 18 awards of up to \$400,000 per year
    - \* Maximum of three years of continuation funding
- \* **Funding Opportunity Announcement**
  - \* <https://goo.gl/WuaTSa>
- \* **Due Date:** 5/26/2015
- \* **Eligible Agencies:**
  - \* State and local governments
  - \* Public or private universities and colleges
  - \* Non-profit community- and faith-based organizations

# Q & A



# Identifying Local and Foundation Funding: Juvenile Justice, Prevention, Education and Early Intervention

November 5, 2015  
11:00am to 12:30pm





# **Local Funding Opportunities Through the DC Trust**

**November 5, 2015**

# What is the DC Trust?

The DC Trust is a critical resource for developing partnerships that expand and improve services and opportunities for children and youth in the District of Columbia, especially during their time out of school. The Trust brings together public schools, District agencies, employers, and non-profit providers to foster collaboration and to support high quality youth programming in the District.



# History of the DC Trust

Incorporated as an independent nonprofit in June 1999, the Trust has invested over \$100 million in over 100,000 children, youth, and families through out-of-school-time (OST) programs, parent centers, youth entrepreneurship and older youth programs, summer programs, parent engagement and support programs, and youth development worker trainings.

# Focus Areas

Since 2012, the Trust has focused on the following three key roles:

- **Thought Leader** – The Trust leads the effort to infuse youth development principles into all agencies, organizations, services and programs for DC youth.
- **Capacity Builder** – The Trust increases positive outcomes for youth by increasing the quality of youth-focused organizations and agencies, their programs and their staff.
- **Grantmaker** – The Trust provides grants to support Citywide initiatives, out-of-school-time (OST), summer, and parent support programs, and manages grants on behalf of District agencies.

# Grants Through the DC Trust

- **Community Partnerships Mini-Grants Initiative\***
- Juvenile Justice Initiatives
  - DC Youthlink
  - Juvenile Diversion/ACE
- Out of School Time (OST) Grants
  - Afterschool Programs
  - Summer Programs
  - Parent Centers

*\*current funding opportunity*



# COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS MINI-GRANTS INITIATIVE

# DC Community Partnerships Mini-Grants Initiative

**What:** The FY16 Community Partnerships Mini-Grants Initiative (CPMGI) is a **current** funding opportunity for nonprofit organizations and individuals that serve DC youth and families to address key community priorities in select communities across the District.

**How much?** The maximum award amount is \$50,000

**Grant period:** Through September 30, 2016

# CPMGI: Key Objectives

- Build and strengthen an effective network of services/supports in some of the District's most under-resourced neighborhoods
- Address key neighborhood priorities
- Support individuals and smaller organizations already providing services/supports with limited or no funding

# What is Different about the CPMGI?

- Open to both individuals and nonprofit organizations
- Applicants may apply using a Fiscal Sponsor
- Place-based approach
- Pre-selection technical assistance – including proposal writing workshops and 1:1 support
- Intensive post-selection capacity building support
- Youth and adult reviewers from each neighborhood included as reviewers

# Place-Based Approach

Programming must be provided to youth and families in one of five designated Police Service Areas (PSAs)/neighborhoods listed below. Preference will be given to applicants who have a history of providing effective programming, and with program sites in, the designated neighborhoods.

- PSA 507 (includes Langston/Carver)
- PSA 602 (includes Lincoln Heights)
- PSA 604 (includes Benning Terrace)
- PSA 702 (includes Woodland Terrace)
- Congress Park (located in PSA 705)

***Preference will also be given to nonprofit organizations/individuals that have a strong track record of performance with DC Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR), DC Public Schools (DCPS), DC Public Charter School (DCPCS), DC Housing Authority (DCHA), and/or the DC Trust.***

# CPMGI: Grant Category Detail

- Violence Prevention/Mediation – Programs that prevent and reduce violence, including developing non-violent approaches to conflict resolution, increasing problem solving and communication skills, and teaching stress reduction and coping techniques.
- Mentoring – Programs that provide support and guidance to youth to assist them with building healthy life skills and making positive life choices, including one-on-one, group, and peer mentoring.
- Youth Enrichment Programs – Organized and coordinated enrichment activities (e.g., sports, arts, STEM, etc.).
- Family Supports – Community-based services that assist and support parents and strengthen family units.

# CPMGI: Program Criteria

- Serve children (ages 5 to 12 years), youth (ages 13 to 18 years), young adults (19 to 24 years), or adults/families in the District of Columbia (preference for 13-24)
- All programming must be focused on youth and families residing in the designated Police Service Areas (PSAs)
- Intentional effort to reach those children, youth, and families who live in the designated neighborhoods/PSAs, and might not otherwise know about, register for, or participate in programs
- Trust-funded participants may not charge a fee for program activities

# CPMGI: Program Criteria (cont.)

- Programming must provide at least the following amounts of service:
  - *Violence Prevention/Mediation* - a minimum of 2 hours per week for violence prevention; follow up required for mediation
  - *Mentoring* - minimum of 2 hours per week
  - *Youth Enrichment Programs* - a minimum of 6 hours per week
  - *Family Supports* - a minimum of 3 hours per week
- Serve a minimum of 10 youth (Violence Prevention/Mediation, Mentoring and Youth Enrichment Programs) or 5 families (Family Support)
- Amount of funding will be based on the number of youth and/or families to be served and the number of program hours per week

# CPMGI: Approval Letters

- All individuals and/or nonprofit organizations providing programming at a DCPS or DCPCS site must provide a vetting letter.
  - DCPS - Contact Daniela Grigioni at [Daniela.grigioni@dc.gov](mailto:Daniela.grigioni@dc.gov) .
  - DCPCS – Contact the relevant DCPCS
- All individuals and/or nonprofit organizations providing programming at a DPR site must provide a signed site use letter from the DPR Partnerships Office. - Contact Lasone Barber at [dpr.partnerships@dc.gov](mailto:dpr.partnerships@dc.gov).
- **Prior to starting programming**, all individuals and/or nonprofit organizations providing programming on DCHA property must get a current signed site use approval letter from the DCHA Office of Resident Services. - Contact Sherrill Hampton at [shampton@dchousing.org](mailto:shampton@dchousing.org).

# CPMGI: Eligibility

- Valid IRS 501(c)3 designation OR use a sponsoring organization (a fiscal sponsor) with a valid status
- Letter or Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) from fiscal sponsor, if applicable
- Copy of Clean Hands Certificate from the DC Office of Tax and Revenue, no older than August 1, 2015, for either the organization or the fiscal sponsor
- Approval of the site, if planning a program at DPR, DCPS, or DCPCS
- Compliance with previous and/or current Trust grant(s) if applicable
- Any nonprofit organization awarded a FY16 Supporting Success and Sustainability OST grant through the Trust is ineligible for the same program funded

# CPMGI: Grantee Requirements

- Work Plan and Budget
- Clearances and background checks (TB, CPR, FBI, DC Child Protection Registry, National Sex Offender Public Registry)
- Expenditures and Source Documentation (monthly)
  - *Acceptable Documentation:* Checks, Payroll registers, Invoices, Receipts
  - *Unacceptable Documentation:* Timesheets, Bookkeeping software (e.g., Quickbooks) reports
- Attendance (weekly)
- Site visits
- Final Program Report
- Data and Evaluation Report

# CPMGI: Application Process

- Applications accepted on a rolling basis
- **Mandatory** GTA session
- **1 proposal per organization/individual per neighborhood**
- Submissions accepted by:
  - E-mail [grant@dctrust.org](mailto:grant@dctrust.org)
  - Deliver in person to 1400 16th St, NW, Suite 500 and if delivered – please submit one (1) marked, unbound original proposal including all required attachments, and four (4) complete copies and mark the original copy as “original” and all copies as “copy”

# Review and Award Process

- Independent reviewers, including community members from each of the designated neighborhoods/PSAs are evaluating each application
- Awards will be announced on a rolling basis until funding exhausted
- Scoring
  - Proposal Narrative (75 points)
  - Program Site (5 points)
  - Target Population (5 points)
  - Past Performance (5 points)
  - Proposed Budget (10 points)

# Payment Schedule

## **Nonprofit Organizations:**

- Advance payment of 50% of the total grant award (after grant agreement execution and verification of staff certifications), an interim payment of 40%, and a final payment of 10%, contingent upon submission of required documentation.

## **Individuals:**

- Advance payment of 25% of the total grant award (after agreement execution and verification of staff certifications), followed by monthly payments during the grant period upon submission of required documentation.

# CPMGI: Technical Assistance/Training

## **Pre-Selection Technical Assistance Includes:**

- In-person and online Information Sessions (Grant Technical Assistance sessions)
- Proposal Writing Workshops
- 1:1 Support through Taproot Foundation

**For Awarded Grantees:** Attendance and participation in the Community Partnerships Mini-Grant Boot Camp is **mandatory** for all grantees. The Boot Camp will include:

- Customized capacity building plans for all grantees
- Required and elective trainings designed to strengthen programmatic outcomes, foster effective collaborations and build grantee capacity

# JUVENILE JUSTICE INITIATIVES



# DC Youthlink

**DC YouthLink** is a network of community-based organizations that provide a diverse array of services and supports to court-involved youth within their home community.

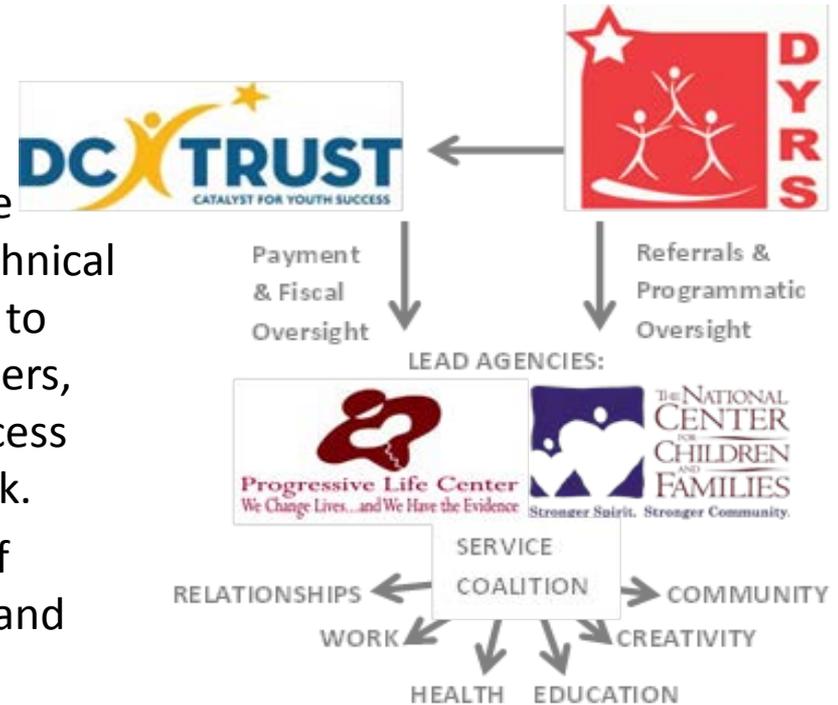


## Key objectives:

- Advance the rehabilitation of DYRS youth by connecting them to services, supports, and resources.
- Enhance public safety through structured activities and enhanced supervision.
- Create safe, strong environments by building upon the strengths of community-based organizations.

# Structure of DC Youthlink

- **DYRS** provides the vision, accountability and oversight of the Model.
- The **DC Trust** provides financial oversight of the Model. The DC Trust also provides training, technical assistance and capacity-building opportunities to the Lead Agencies and Service Coalition Providers, as well as facilitates the competitive grant process for funding opportunities through DC YouthLink.
- The **Lead Agencies** serve as the coordinators of services for DYRS youth and the management and monitoring of the Service Coalition.
- The **Service Coalition** is DC YouthLink’s network of community-based service providers that deliver services directly to DYRS youth and families in accordance with the oversight, direction and management of the Lead Agencies.



# Service Areas

**DC YouthLink** Service Coalition members provide services in 10 service areas within six **Positive Youth Justice** domains:

## Work

- Workforce Development

## Relationships

- Mentoring
- Family Support

## Health

- Healthy Lifestyles
- Substance Abuse Education and Prevention
- Mental Health

## Education

- Adult Basic Education (ABE) and/or General Education Development (GED)
- Tutoring

## Community

- Civic Engagement and/or Community Service

## Creativity

- Creative Arts





# Payment Structure

Service Coalition providers are paid in several ways through the **DC YouthLink payment structure**:

- **Attendance:**
  - Providers are paid an hourly rate for all face-to-face contact with DYRS youth and/or families. The hourly rate (and dosage) varies by service area.
- **Outreach**
  - Providers are paid for each youth referral received by DYRS, to ensure they are compensated for all of the outreach efforts that occur *before* the first face-to-face contact.
- **Youth Programmatic Tracking and Reporting**
  - Providers are compensated for meeting the rigorous requirements for tracking and reporting programmatic data (payment amounts vary depending on the number of service areas the provider engages youth).
- **Performance Payments**
  - Providers are paid for helping youth achieve outcomes (payment amounts vary depending on the type of outcome achieved).

*DC YouthLink funding is NOT meant to serve as an organization's sole source of funding. Due to the nature of referrals and other factors, a certain payment amount cannot be guaranteed for any Service Coalition provider.*



# RFP Process and Timeline

Service Coalition providers are selected through an annual **competitive Request for Proposals (RFP) process** managed by the DC Trust.

The RFP cycle *typically* occurs as follows:

- Early spring: RFP is released
- Late spring: Applicants are notified of funding decisions/awards
- Summer: Awarded applicants engage in training and orientation
- Fall: Grantees begin receiving referrals/engaging youth at the start of the new fiscal year (FY)

Please note: *Whether an RFP process will be conducted in any given year depends on the amount of funding available and the need for additional Service Coalition members. In FY15, an RFP process was not conducted as most FY15 Service Coalition providers were eligible to continue into FY16.*

# Juvenile Diversion: ACE

**What:** Alternatives to the Court Experience (ACE) is a partnership between the Department of Human Services, the Department of Behavioral Services, and the DC Trust to reduce the number of youth entering the juvenile justice system by offering a diverse array of services that address individualized needs.

## Objectives:

- Reduce the number of Court-involved youth by creating a sustainable diversion system that accesses existing behavioral health services, and other supportive services
- Address underlying behavioral health and other issues contributing to the behaviors that led to the diversion
- Reduce recidivism
- Reengage youth in school, improve functioning at home and in the community, and strengthen family units

# ACE Referral Sources

ACE receives referrals from 3 sources:

- MPD (pre-arrest)
- Court Social Services (post-arrest)
- Office of the Attorney General (truancy/running away)

*Each diverted youth receives an assessment and individually-tailored services. These can include light monitoring to intensive behavioral health services (e.g., FFT, MST).*

# ACE: Community-Based Providers

ACE diversion providers through the Trust offer supportive services that include:

- Victim-offender mediation
- Mentoring
- Academic Enrichment/tutoring
- Sports
- Workforce Development/Vocational training
- Community Service

# Payment Structure

The Trust offers ACE providers three types of payments:

- Administrative Advance Payment: supports administrative oversight, salaries, and program start-up costs
- Attendance Payment: Hourly rate for face-to-face contact to support direct services to youth. Maximum hours per youth vary by service area.
- Youth Completion Payment: supports successful completion of the program

# **OUT OF SCHOOL TIME (OST) GRANTS**

# Out-of-School Time Funding Areas

- After School Programs
- Summer Programs
- Parent Centers

# After School Programs

**Definition:** Programs that provide academic, enrichment, workforce, or other youth development services after school to DC children/youth.

- Must meet at least 2 citywide youth development goals
  - Workforce: Youth will gain work and career exposure, experience and skills
  - Education: Youth will increase academic knowledge, skills, and experience
  - Healthy Lifestyles: Youth will adopt healthy lifestyles including nutrition, social-emotional growth, and positive behaviors
  - Safety: Youth will have a safe experience and adopt appropriate conflict resolution skills
  - Strengthening families: Youth will live in healthy, stable, and supportive families

# After School Programs (cont.)

- **Population served:** DC young children to young adults (ages 5 to 24)
- **Mandatory service period:** September to June
- **Mandatory program dosage:**
  - Younger Youth (5-12): minimum of 4 days and 12 hours per week
  - Older Youth (13-18) and Young Adults (19-24): minimum of 3 days/week and 20 hours/month

# After School Programs (cont.)

- **Site locations:** Public (e.g., DCPS, DPR, DCPL, or DCHA) or private (e.g, community-based)
- **Maximum grant size:** \$85,000
- **Maximum number of participants:** 50
- **Granting cycle:** 3-year grants (2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> years subject to Trust funds availability and grantee performance). Presently in 3<sup>rd</sup> year of current cycle.
- **Number of FY16 grantees:** 65
- **RFP release:** *expected* March-April

# Summer Programs

**Definition:** Programs that provide academic, enrichment, workforce, or other youth development services during summer to DC children/youth

- **Population served:** DC young children to young adults (ages 5 to 24)
- **Mandatory service period:** June to August
- Must meet at least 2 citywide youth development goals
- **Mandatory program dosage:**
  - Younger Youth (5-12): minimum of 5 days/week and 6 hours/day
  - Older Youth (13-18) and Young Adults (19-24): minimum of 5 days/week and 4 hours/day

# Summer Programs (cont.)

- **Site locations:** Public (e.g., DCPS, DPR, DCPL, or DCHA) or private (e.g, community-based)
- **Maximum grant size:** \$40,000
- **Number of grantees:** 49 this past Summer
- **Maximum number of participants:** 50
- **RFP release:** *expected* January-February

# Parent Centers

**Definition:** Programs that provide family support services to DC parents, including wraparound services to families, parenting support and education, coaching and home visitation services.

- **Mandatory service period:** October to September (full year)
- **Mandatory program dosage:** 3 activities/month
- **Site locations:** Public (e.g., DCPS, DPR, DCPL, or DCHA) or private (e.g, community-based)
- **Maximum grant size:** \$50,000
- **Maximum number of participants:** 25
- **RFP release:** usually March-April

# Parent Centers (cont.)

- **Granting cycle:** 3-year grants (2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> years subject to Trust funds availability and grantee performance). Presently in 3<sup>rd</sup> year of current cycle.
- **Number of grantees:** 2 for FY16
- **RFP release:** *expected* March-April

# Future Funding Opportunities

- Future funding opportunities are dependent on a variety of factors and not guaranteed
- To find out about future funding opportunities through the Trust:
  - Join Our Mailing List
  - Check our website regularly under “Available Grants” - [www.dctrust.org](http://www.dctrust.org)

# Thank You

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# How and Where to Identify Foundation Funding

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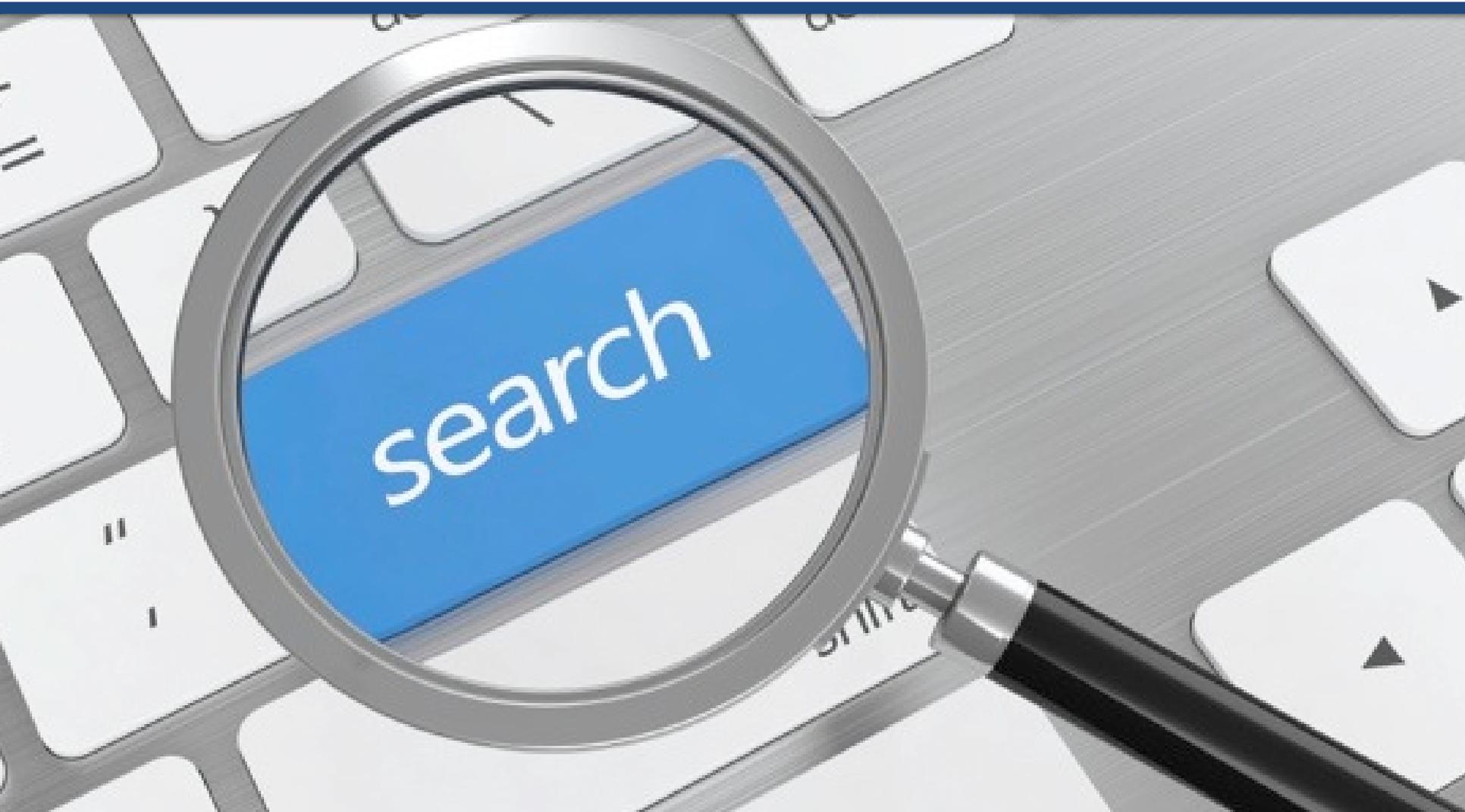
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# Q & A



# Thank You For Attending

## Additional Trainings

- Developing a Strong Application: From Problem Statement to Performance Measurement – 11/17/2015 - 9:00am-12:30pm
- Grants Management: Financial and Programmatic Oversight, Reporting and Compliance
- TBD

