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Case Id: 35426

Name: HOIBBBS Youth Mentoring Program - 2023

Address: N/A

Eligibility

Please provide the following information.



City of Peoria Violence Prevention

City of Peoria
419 Fulton Street
Peoria, IL 61602
309-494-8600

Applications are available to not-for-profits, 501(c)3 organizations, and government agencies to provide violence prevention programs for City of Peoria residents.

Programs must meet the criteria of one of five priority areas: Thriving Neighborhoods, Empowered Youth & Young Adult, Restorative & Resilience, Intervention, or Violence Reduction. For these categories the minimum funding request is \$50,000 and the maximum funding request is \$400,000. All programs must be evidence-based and have measurable results. A total of \$1,200,000 is available for violence prevention with \$700,000 in federal funding from the American Rescue Plan and \$500,000 in state funding from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO).

There is also funding available specifically for Workforce Training. In addition to measuring the number of people served, these programs must also measure how many clients are connected to permanent employment. The minimum request for Workforce Training is \$150,000 and the maximum is \$300,000. A total of \$300,000 is available for Workforce Training in state funding from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO).

Eligible applications will be reviewed by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Public Services Advisory Commission and agencies will be notified of funding decisions following City Council approval.

Questions? Contact grants@peoriagov.org

1. Does your program serve low-income residents of the City of Peoria?

Yes

2 Is your organization (or the lead agency) a not-for-profit, 501(c)3, or government agency?

NOTE: If your organization does not meet this requirement, you may partner with a qualifying "lead agency" that will serve as your fiscal agent.

Yes

3 Does your organization (or the lead agency) have a completed audit for its most recent fiscal year? (This must be a full audit. 990 forms do not meet this requirement.)

NOTE: If your organization does not meet this requirement, you may partner with a qualifying "lead agency" that will serve as your fiscal agent.

Yes



IF YOU ANSWERED 'NO' TO ANY OF THE ABOVE QUESTIONS, YOUR ORGANIZATION DOES NOT QUALIFY FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUNDING.

A. Applicant Agency Information

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A. Applicant Agency Information

Please provide the following information.

A.1 Violence Prevention Program Title

Youth Mentoring Program

A.2 Organization Name

Heart of Illinois Big Brothers Big Sisters

A.5 Address

1020 S Matthew St Peoria, IL 61605

A.3 Contact Person

Sydney Daniels

A.4 Title

Director of Development

A.6. Contact Phone Number

(309) 637-1771

A.7. Contact Email Address

sydney.daniels@hoibbbs.org

A.8 Program operating location if different than listed above.

N/A Peoria, IL 61605

A.9. If partnering with a lead agency, lead agency name:

NOTE: If your organization is not a not-for-profit, 501(c)3, or government agency, AND/OR does not have a completed audit for its most recent fiscal year, you may partner with a qualifying "lead agency" that will serve as your fiscal agent. If partnering with a lead agency please complete this Lead Agency Agreement below.

Please complete and upload the Fiscal Sponsor Agreement



[Fiscal Sponsor Agreement](#)

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A.10 Lead Agency contact name, email and phone number

N/A

A.11 Date of Incorporation

01/30/1980

A.10 Federal Employer Identification Number

37-1082017

A.11 City of Peoria EEO

An EEO number shows that an organization has registered with the City of Peoria as an Equal Employment Opportunity organization. Please follow the instructions on [this form](#) to register. For more information on completing the form, please see this [instruction guide](#).
03669-230930

A.12. Agency Unique Entity Identifier (UEI):

All agencies receiving federal money must register for a UEI. In April 2022, The federal government phased out the use of the DUNS replacing it with the UEI. For more

information please [click here](#)

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A.13. SAM Cage Code # and Expiration

All agencies receiving federal money must register for a SAM Cage Code. Please visit www.sam.gov to register for free. Please also provide the expiration date of the SAM Cage Code. Agencies must have a DUNS number to register for a SAM Cage Code

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A.14 Agency Annual Operating Budget

\$617,500.00

A.15 Number of Paid Staff

10

A.16 Number of Volunteers

350

B. Funding Requested

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B. Funding Requested

Please provide the following information.

B.1 Requested Amount: Min \$50,000 and Max \$400,000

NOTE: The Minimum request for Workforce Training is \$150,000 and the Maximum is \$300,000.

\$100,000.00

B.2. Total Project Budget

\$617,500.00

B.2 Number of Unique Clients to be served

350

B.4 Priority Area

Empowered Youth & Young Adult

B.5 Please provide a Detailed Project Budget for administrative costs

Item	Amount	Short Description
Personal and Fringe	\$0.00	
Other	\$0.00	
	\$0.00	

B.6 Please provide a Detailed Project Budget for direct program costs

Item	Amount	Short Description
Personnel and fringe	\$82,500.00	Staff salaries, benefits, and taxes
Direct expenses		
Travel	\$1,500.00	Mileage
Equipment	\$0.00	
Materials and Supplies	\$12,000.00	Marketing, match activities, and office supplies
Contractual	\$0.00	
Program Expenses	\$4,000.00	Liability insurance and program expenses
Other	\$0.00	
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	\$100,000.00	

C. Program Information

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C. Program Information

Please provide the following information.

C.1. Provide a brief description of your proposed program and goals. Describe the work to be performed, including the activities to be undertaken or the services to be provided, frequency and duration of services to be received by the average client or participant, and who will be carrying out the activities.

The Youth Mentoring Program creates meaningful, monitored matches between children ("Littles"), ages 8 through 14, and adult volunteers ("Bigs"). This program exists in the community and in local schools. In Community-Based Mentoring, matches spend time together out in the community doing activities that both the Big and the Little enjoy. In Site-Based Mentoring, otherwise called "Lunch Buddies", matches spend time together during the child's lunch period. Bigs and Littles in both program options meet up 2-4 times each month. We ask that volunteers commit to at least one full year in their match. This program is ongoing.

The goal of the program is to help kids reach their full potential through academic success, higher aspirations for their futures, avoidance of risky behaviors, better relationships, and higher self-confidence. We develop positive relationships that have a direct and lasting effect on the lives of young people. The Youth Mentoring Program empowers youth to pave a bold path toward a bright future with their mentor by their side. Bigs help Littles with their social/emotional well-being, provide a listening ear throughout their Little's adolescence, introduce them to new experiences and opportunities, and help them make informed decisions about their futures.

Agency staff enrolls Bigs and Littles and support them throughout their match relationship. Bigs carry out the important work of mentoring their Littles every month. Child safety is our number one priority, so Bigs undergo an extensive enrollment process to ensure that they are a

C.7. Describe the number of people to be served and the outcomes that will be measured. (Please see program guidelines for example measurable results. Multiple outcome measures must be included.) What is the basis for selecting the outcomes and how do they demonstrate achievement of the overall goals of the project? Describe the evaluation tools that will be used to track/monitor the progress of the activity, how progress will be measured, why these measures were chosen, and how these methods are evaluated. If you are expanding a current program or reinstating a previous program, please discuss the impact the program has had in our community, specifically highlighting quantitative and qualitative outcomes.

With this funding, we will make 50 new matches in the Youth Mentoring Program. The outcomes that will be measured are a child's attitude toward school and home life, illicit substance use, if they are at risk of running away from home, if they are showing age-appropriate social/emotional/behavioral skills, if they have a plan for their future, and the level of parental involvement. These outcomes demonstrate achievement of the overall goals of the program because they give us a broad understanding of how a child is doing developmentally in all aspects of their life. Based on the results of these outcomes, we can cater our mentoring model to each individual child to empower them as much as possible. The evaluation tool used to measure these outcomes is a survey that was designed in collaboration with our contact for the Violence Prevention grant in 2023. We utilized questions from our Youth Outcomes Survey, created by Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, to measure the success of the program.

Questions on the Youth Outcomes Survey ask about how things are going in school, at home, and in each Little's life. Examples of questions are, "What do you think you will do in your first year after high school?" and "In the past three

good fit for the program. When Littles are enrolled in the program, they undergo an in-person interview with their guardian and are then placed on our youth waiting list. Once a Big is approved to be matched, our Enrollment and Matching Specialist evaluates their assessment and proposes a Little who they believe would make for a meaningful, long-lasting match. Following the match meeting, Match Support Specialists check in with the Big, Little, and guardian of each match every month to offer support and coaching, and to ensure that all program rules are being followed.

C.2. Explain specifically how this program addresses the Priority Area selected on the previous page. How does the program address the goal of violence prevention in the City of Peoria?

The Priority Area for the Youth Mentoring Program is Empowered Youth and Young Adult. At Big Brothers Big Sisters, our mission is to create and support one-to-one mentoring relationships that ignite the power and promise of youth. We believe that inherent in every child is incredible potential, and it's our job to defend that potential. Our one-to-one mentoring relationships support the critical social and emotional development needed to help build resilience and promote the mental health and well-being of the hundreds of children we serve in the Greater Peoria area.

The Youth Mentoring Program addresses the goal of violence prevention in the City of Peoria by providing youth with a trusted adult mentor that they can talk to about what's going on in their lives, rely on for support and encouragement, and use as a resource to build their futures. One of the main goals of the program is to decrease the likelihood that our Littles will engage in "risky behaviors." Violence is often a result of addiction and a lack of resources, education, opportunities, and support. Our Bigs are committed to standing by their Little's side throughout their adolescence to empower them to become the best versions of themselves and start them on a path toward a bright future. Just by encouraging their Little to do their best in school, they are more likely to graduate high school. Consequently, they are then eligible for higher paying jobs or have the option to pursue post-secondary education. Having options for their future and a mentor to help them make good choices reduces their chances of engaging in violent crime.

months, have you gotten in trouble for or could've gotten in trouble for pushing, slapping, kicking, hitting, or shoving other kids?" This survey is administered to each Little at the start of their match, and on an annual basis thereafter.

In addition to surveys, Match Support Specialists check in with the match every month to ensure that the relationship is progressing well, to mitigate match issues, and to confirm that child safety protocols (no overnight visits, seat belts in the car, etc.) are being followed.

Our full staff meets every month to discuss program outputs, outcomes, and match closures among other agency-related topics. We compare our metrics to the Gold Standard Metrics set by our national office to ensure that we are performing optimally. Our Program Director meets individually with each case management staff member to set personal goals and discuss concerns. Our Quality and Design Director completes monthly quality reviews analyzing the match support data that Match Support Specialists submit. Additionally, the measurement tools used by our agency give us an indicator of how children are doing in our program and data is evaluated on a quarterly basis. All program information is shared at bi-monthly Board meetings.

Big Brothers Big Sisters' Youth Mentoring Program has had a widespread impact on our community. According to our 2021 Annual Report, 90% of Littles saw their Big as a very important adult in their life. 96% of Littles made or strengthened plans for finishing high school and/or furthering education. 75% of Littles felt a stable or increasing sense of connectedness to their families. 100% of Littles avoided police and juvenile justice contact. We have had three matches awarded Illinois State Big Brother and Little Brother of the year (2016, 2021, and 2022) as well as National Big Brother and Little Brother of the Year in 2013.

C.8. For Workforce Training programs only, how many clients will you connect to permanent employment?
N/A

C.9. How will your organization track and record client demographics for the proposed program? How will you track outcome measures listed above?

Client demographics are collected through youth

C.3. How long has this program been in operation or is it a new program?

This program has been in operation since HOIBBBS was founded in 1980.

C.4. What specific geographic area does the program serve? (List Census Tracts or City-Wide.)

This program is City-Wide.

C.5. Specifically, what is the need for the program, what does the program do, and what is the target population for the program? Describe how the activity addresses community needs to reduce violence in the community. Be precise in the project design and how it is linked to goals. Use data and facts for the need and provide sources for the data.

The community needs this program addresses are high school graduation rates, teen substance use, and poverty.

According to the 2020 Heart of Illinois United Way Community Assessment, Peoria School District 150 (PSD 150) falls below the state average for high school graduation rates at about 71%. Having a high school diploma impacts the trajectory of a young adult's life because they do not face as many employment or educational barriers as they would without a high school diploma.

In regards to teen substance use, 50% of teens in Peoria county reported using alcohol in 2018. Youth substance abuse can have devastating consequences, such as poor academic performance, truancy/absenteeism, mental health problems, and an increased risk of death through suicide, homicide, accident, or illness.

Finally, poverty rates for families with a female head of household are dramatically higher. In 2017, 37% of female head of household homes with children under 18 were living in poverty. More than half of the youth we serve come from these households. Poverty affects children in a number of ways, including their food vulnerability, access to healthcare and other resources, and peer relationships. Having fewer adults at home to support them means fewer opportunities for enrichment and less one-on-one time with a guardian when there are multiple siblings at home.

applications and entered into our client management system, Matchforce. We can pull reports from there on client demographics. We track outcome measures using this system as well. Match Measurement Tools are compiled on a quarterly basis and reported for various grants.

C.10. How will outreach about program availability be conducted? What experience does your organization have with the target population of your program? What is your organization's capacity to carry out the program and provide direct services and/or case management for participants?

Littles are recruited primarily through word-of-mouth from family, friends, neighbors. Our school partners also make referrals to families with children who would benefit from our program. We currently have more than 60 children on our youth waiting list. Youth outreach is never a challenge - our challenge is with volunteer recruitment. We host an annual volunteer recruitment campaign called "30 Bigs in 30 Days" every year to address this issue. A small portion of funding from this grant will be used for marketing and advertising to increase our reach.

Our organization has exclusively worked with this target population since we were founded more than 40 years ago. We have the capacity to carry out this program with 50 new matches at this time. We are now fully staffed with and have room in our caseloads to support new matches.

C.11. How does the program collaborate with other agencies? Describe your agency's working relationship with other organizations and describe services and programs by other agencies that will provide additional or similar services to your clients. Please detail the formal agreements and history of partnerships within the community. Do these agreements lead to cost savings for your agency?

We work closely with our partner schools for program service delivery in Site-Based Mentoring. Teachers and other school staff often identify students that would benefit from our programming and refer us to their parent/guardian. Partner schools allow us to interview and match the students in house and provide space for the matches to spend time together.

One of our strongest partnerships is with Heart of Illinois

All of these factors compound on one another and lead to violence in our community.

The Youth Mentoring Program addresses these needs by matching youth with trusted adult mentors that help them reach their highest potential and build their futures. According to the 2021 Big Brothers Big Sisters of America Annual Report, 100% of the surveyed Littles avoided police and juvenile justice contact and 97% avoided or reduced substance use.

One of the other leading outcomes that we see is Littles setting higher aspirations for their futures. Youth in our program are significantly more likely to graduate high school and either further their education or join the workforce. Many of our Littles are first-generation high school graduates. Youth in our program are 52% less likely to skip school, which impacts academic performance and attendance. Bigs regularly check in with their Little about school and ask how they can help.

Youth in our program are 46% less likely to use illegal drugs and 27% less likely to begin using alcohol. We believe this avoidance of risky behaviors occurs due to having an adult in each Little's life that is holding them accountable for their actions. Bigs are encouraged to have meaningful conversations with their Little about responsibility, the difference between right and wrong, peer pressure, and other relevant topics - especially during their teenage years. These conversations have a profound impact on our community's youth.

Being matched in the Youth Mentoring Program is extremely beneficial for children that come from single-parent, female head of household homes. By providing them with additional support outside of the home, we can help break the cycle of poverty and ultimately reduce violence in our community.

Although there are no requirements for a child to be enrolled in our program, most of the children we serve come from single-parent households and more than 90% are either low-income or living in poverty. In 2021, 69% of the youth we served were Black or Mixed Race (Black and White). About 57% of the children we serve are female and more than 65% are between the ages of 8 and 14.

United Way. We are a UW partner agency and regularly connect with their organization and the dozens of agencies that they support. For several years now, we have toured other nonprofit organizations in the area after each monthly team meeting to learn about their services so that we can provide wrap-around services to our families. We refer our families to their 2-1-1 outreach hot line that refers them to specific services in the area to meet their needs.

In 2021, we worked together to provide Junior Achievement (JA) programming to a group of our Littles about financial literacy and career readiness. Since then, Big Brothers Big Sisters of America is now national partners with JA.

Lastly, we partner with Neighborhood House Association to offer monthly match outings for our Community-Based matches. We have successfully hosted a Holiday Party, Thanksgiving meal, pumpkin carving, and several other match outings there.

C.12. How does your agency practice and promote diversity, equity and inclusion?

When hiring new staff members, we have given great attention to the diversity of our staff in order to better serve our families. We have seen improved relationships between our families, volunteers, and staff members since making these changes.

Over the past several years, our Board has formed a Board Development Committee dedicated to recruiting Board members who reflect the client population we serve. They also organize training sessions about DEI and other training needs. This committee is intentional in finding a wide variety of professions and abilities to best serve the agency. From this effort, we have increased the number of BIPOC on our Board, balanced our ratio of men and women to 50/50, and diversified the career backgrounds that our Board members come from. This committee is working on creating a Board Development Plan with a focus on recruiting new Board members from differing backgrounds.

President and CEO has one-on-one meetings with each Board member a couple of times each year to discuss their experience and talk about their opinions and ideas about

C.6. Provide information on how the program is evidenced-based. Provide clear, detailed information to support that project design. Please refer to research, third-party program evaluations or other objective data that indicates program design and note all sources of data. NOTE: Programs must be evidenced-based to be eligible for funding.

Big Brothers Big Sisters is the country's largest evidence-based mentoring organization. We are committed to continuously evaluating and improving the quality of the services we provide to youth. We evaluate our programming at the match level and agency level. Our national office, Big Brothers Big Sisters of America (BBBSA), evaluates our programming at the national level. The BBBSA annual impact report provides an overview of our outcomes evaluation system, tools, and the most recent national data and trends.

According to the Strength of Relationship survey that is administered to each match on an annual basis, Littles reported strong feelings of being listened to when bringing worries and problems to their Bigs, and strong feelings of safety when with their Bigs. Littles in our program are less likely to start using drugs and alcohol, and more likely to attend school and graduate from high school.

what's going on with the agency. This gives each Board member the opportunity to bring up things that they may not be willing to discuss in front of the full Board of Directors. Our Board Chair and Board Development Committee also speak with each Board member individually throughout the year. Our Board is broken up into several committees: Executive, Marketing and Fund Development, Board Development, Programming, Strategy and Operations, and committees for each fundraiser. Every Board member is required to join a committee so this practice ensures that everyone has a seat at the table and their voice is heard.

C.13. Please provide a breakdown of your current staff demographics by race/ethnicity and gender identity.

Female - 10
Male - 0
Black - 0
Mixed Race (Black and White) - 2
White - 8

C.14. Please provide a breakdown of your Board of Directors or governing body by race/ethnicity and gender identity

Female - 4
Male - 12
Black - 3
Asian - 1
White - 12

C. Program Information Cont'd

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C. Program Information Cont'd

Please provide the following information.

C.15. Staff Qualifications: Please identify key program staff, titles and include background and qualifications (education, experience, training, etc.). Include ALL staff to be funded with Violence Prevention funds and staff that will compile reports. If the position has not been hired, please include requirements in job description in the background section.

Staff Member	Name	Title	FTE on This Program	Grants Funds Used
Hannah Daly	Hannah Daly	Program Director	.25	Yes
Narria Tanguay	Narria Tanguay	Youth Enrollment	.25	Yes
Jordan Faught	Jordan Faught	Volunteer Enrollment	.25	Yes
Aaleah Johnson	Aaleah Johnson	Match Support Specialist	.25	Yes
Lauren Walker	Lauren Walker	Match Support Specialist	.25	Yes

C.16. Are there or will there be any program membership or fees charged to the participant in the proposed program?

No

C.17. What is your organization's experience in managing publicly funded projects? Describe any specific experience your organization has in the administration of federal, state, and local government funds. If you are using a fiscal agency, you may list the information for that agency.

We have received CDBG funding through the City of Peoria for 2 years and we received Violence Prevention funding last year. We also were a subrecipient of the OJJDP federal grant program in 2022.

C.18. List funders for the last two years (including the City of Peoria, if applicable) and describe type and frequency of monitoring. Also describe any findings, the resolution of those findings, and any monetary penalties incurred.

Heart of Illinois United Way - Quarterly Reports

Community Foundation of Central Illinois - Annual Report

CEFCU - None

CDBG/City of Peoria - Quarterly Reports

OJJDP - Monthly Reports

There have been no findings or monetary penalties incurred.

C.19. Describe your organization's financial reporting system/accounting procedures and time keeping system regarding the proposed activity. How will your organization separate Violence Prevention funds from other funds for identification, tracking, and reporting? Describe your organization's internal controls that minimize opportunities for fraud, waste, and mismanagement.

Heart of Illinois Big Brothers Big Sisters uses Quickbooks for financial reporting and accounting. When a deposit to our bank account is made, our CEO manages the deposit and then has the Director of Development fill out the deposit form and send tax receipts. The deposit form is then reviewed by an additional staff member to check for errors. Our Treasurer completes a monthly reconciliation of agency finances, and our Board of Directors complete a monthly financial check as well. We use OpenTimeClock for timekeeping. Violence Prevention funds will be kept in a separate line item on our budget that will differentiate those funds from other grant funds.

C.20. As a part of the application process, your agency or sponsored fiscal agency must have conducted and must submit a copy of its most recent audit.

In the most recent audit, were any findings issued?

No

C.21. Is your agency required to complete a Single Audit?

No

C.22. Explain in narrative form how Violence Prevention funds will be used as shown in the proposed budget (e.g. describe specific direct service and administrative positions for the program). Describe the specific need for all items outlined in the budget and how you will ensure that all costs are reasonable per 2 CFR Part 200. Describe your program funding source diversity if applicable. Provide details on program expenses and explain how the cost per unit of service and the cost per unduplicated client are reasonable for this program.

Violence Prevention funds are primarily used to offset direct program related costs in the form of staff salaries, mileage costs, leadership development of one staff member, and a portion of office supplies. A small portion of this grant will be used to support tangible marketing items and volunteer recruitment efforts. Staff salaries are our largest program expense. Staff are paid, trained professionals who are skilled at making successful matches and supporting each and every match throughout their time with the agency through match support and training. Our Case Management staff are responsible for program growth and continue to ensure that each child who enrolls in our program is matched with a mentor. Funding for our program supports new match growth and removing children from the wait list.

C.23. Is there any additional information you want to mention? Use bullet style for each item in the space provided.

In 2017, BBBSA awarded our agency with the Gold Standard award. This award was only given to 15 agencies out of the 300 nationwide. The Gold Standard award is given to an agency that continues to provide a superior mentoring experience while growing the program, successfully securing funding, and maintaining strong and enduring matches. We've been the recipient of the Quality, Pinnacle, and Gold Awards from BBBSA 7 times in the past 10 years. Our agency also received the Gold Star Mentoring Program award from Illinois Mentor. This award is given to an agency that shows strong performance, growth, and great detail in keeping the children in our program safe while providing them a positive and rewarding experience. In 2020, we were chosen as the recipient of the Heart of Illinois United Way Jim & Katie Partner Award in recognition of outstanding leadership, collaboration, and involvement with HOIUW.

D. Conflict of Interest

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D. Conflict of Interest

Please provide the following information.

As an applicant requesting funding, will any of your employees, agents, consultants, officers, or elected officials experience the following conflicts of interest:

D.1. Participate in the decision-making process for the approval of this application? (i.e., a City of Peoria City Council Member or a Member of the [CDBG Public Services Advisory Commission](#))?

No

D.2. Have a personal financial interest or reap a financial benefit from this program/activity?

No

D.3. Have an interest in any contract, subcontract, or agreement with respect to this application either for themselves or those with whom they have family or business ties during the program year and for one year thereafter?

No

If you selected yes to any of the above, clearly describe the conflict below.

E. Required Documents

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E. Required Documents

Please provide the following information.

Documentation



Financial Audit *Required

2021 Audit_HOIBBBS.pdf



IRS Tax Exempt Letter *Required

501(c)3.pdf



Audit Findings

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Please upload a copy of the Single Audit

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Program Fees Supporting Documents

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Please provide the following information.

☒ I certify that the information contained in this application is true and correct; that it contains no misrepresentations, falsifications, intentional omissions, or concealment of material facts; and that the information given is true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. I agree to comply with all federal and City of Peoria requirements if funded.

Agency CEO Name

Jami Truelove

Agency CEO Signature

Jami Truelove

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