

Eligibility

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Name: Cure Violence Peoria - 2023

Address: 2116 N. Sheridan Rd

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

Cure Violence Peoria

A.2 Organization Name

Peoria City/County Health Department

A.5 Address

2116 N. Sheridan Rd Peoria, IL 61604

A.3 Contact Person

Katy Endress

A.4 Title

Director of Epidemiology and Clinical Services

A.6. Contact Phone Number

(309) 679-6010

A.7. Contact Email Address

kendress@peoriacounty.org

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

2116 N. Sheridan Rd Peoria, IL 61604

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.

N/A

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

12/31/1938

A.10 Federal Employer Identification Number

37-6001763

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](#).
03495-230930

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

\$9,507,059.00

A.15 Number of Paid Staff

80

A.16 Number of Volunteers

0

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.

\$400,000.00

B.2. Total Project Budget

\$569,870.00

B.2 Number of Unique Clients to be served

100

B.4 Priority Area

Violence Reduction

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	\$6,700.00	PCCHD staff will provide oversight and assist with program evaluation.
Direct expenses		
Travel	\$0.00	
Equipment	\$0.00	
Materials and Supplies	\$0.00	
Contractual	\$563,170.00	The estimated budget for setting up a program of this size and scope is \$569,870 a year for implementation. The majority of the funding will be used for salaries and fringe for staff conducting violence interruption and outreach. These individuals will be hired by the community-based organization contracted to be the lead agency for South Side implementation.
Program Expenses	\$0.00	

Other	\$0.00	
Other	\$0.00	
	\$569,870.00	

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.

Cure Violence, initially implemented in Chicago under the name CeaseFire, built on a broad model of behavior change embedded in a public health approach. The program frames violence as a health issue and utilizes evidence-based inputs towards a goal of decreasing violence in data-identified hot zones. Cure Violence is focused on interrupting violence, preventing additional violence, and changing a community's acceptance of violence. Inputs include street intervention, client outreach, clergy involvement, community mobilization, educational campaigns, and police and prosecution. Street intervention involves identifying impending violence and responding by giving those involved alternatives that will resolve the dispute while keeping their reputation intact. Outreach workers work closely with participants identified to be at-risk of becoming a victim or perpetrator of violence to provide case management in the form of helping participants access services and/or apply for jobs. Community mobilization consists of rallies and marches in response to shootings in target neighborhoods to show that the community wants an end to the violence. Clergy from the community are also involved in these activities and offer counseling and mentoring. Educational campaigns are conducted to change public perception of community norms and increase awareness of the consequences of violence. Law enforcement agencies partner in providing data on shooting locations and overall patterns of gun violence. They are also encouraged to participate in the hiring panels for staff. The frequency and duration of the activity is fully dependent on the needs of the individuals. The various inputs can change based on

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.

The population to be served is black males between the ages of 15-24 living in the 61603 and 61605 zip codes. This specific population within these geographic areas totals 1,139 individuals. Research in cities across the country, including Newark, New Orleans, Seattle, Oakland, and Chicago, has found that the majority of gun violence is committed by a single-digit percentage of those city's populations. Research has also found that there is great overlap between those who commit violence and those who become victims of it, due to similar geography, social and peer networks, and risk behaviors. So by concentrating on those individuals who are at greatest risk for violence victimization or perpetration, communities can see potentially substantial reductions in gun violence. Therefore, at maximum, we anticipate 10% of the specified population being identified as at-risk of becoming a victim or perpetrator of gun violence. Based on this, we estimate 50-60 program participants from each geographic area annually.

Outcome measures to be evaluated:

Homicides and non-fatal shootings will be evaluated for program impact using binomial regression and comparison

the severity of the situation. Evidence has shown the program to demonstrate positive change within the first few years.

References

1. Skogan, W.G., Hartnett, S.M., Bump, N. and Dubois, J. (2009, March 19). Evaluation of CeaseFire-Chicago. R
2. Roman, C.G., Klein, H.J., and Wolff, K.T. (2017). Quasi-Experimental Designs for Community-Level Public Health Violence Reduction Interventions: A Case Study in the Challenges of Selecting the Counterfactual.

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 Cure Violence model is one of the most well-known evidence-based strategies for reducing gun violence among individuals most at risk for violence. The approach is rooted in the concentration of violence theory, which suggests that a substantial proportion of violence in any given community is driven by a small number of people. The model entails three specific components. The first component is interrupting violence transmission by mediating conflicts and limiting the likelihood of retaliation. The second component is identifying those at greatest risk for violence involvement and reducing their risk through behavior change and linkage to needed services. The final component is changing community norms around violence through community mobilization and anti-violence messaging. Using this approach in identified areas of high gun violence within the City of Peoria, the goal is to decrease overall violence and prevent further violence from happening.

References

1. Buggs, S. (2019). Policies that Work to Reduce Gun Violence American Public Health Association Forum.

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

The program launched in Chicago in 2007 and has since expanded to cities nationwide and even in some international locations. In total, it has been operating for 15 years.

C.4. What specific geographic area does the program

of target areas to similar communities without intervention as a control group while also controlling for simultaneous law enforcement activities aimed at reducing gun violence.

Evaluation Tools:

Adoption of the Cure Violence Evaluation Protocol. The legitimacy of the Cure Violence program is founded in a strong evaluation protocol to ensure programming is implemented appropriately and data can be used for outside evaluation. This includes, but is not limited to, collecting data from collaborating entities such as healthcare and law enforcement, case management files regarding outreach workers continued contact with clients, conflict mediation forms, referral to service provider entities, community outreach points, and daily logs.

References

1. US Census Bureau. (2020). ACS 5-Year Estimates Detailed Tables.
2. Buggs, S. (2019). Policies that Work to Reduce Gun Violence APHA Forum.
3. Webster, D. W., Whitehill, J. M., Vernick, J. S., & Parker, E. M. (2012). Evaluation of Baltimore's Safe Streets Program: effects on attitudes, participant's experiences, and gun violence. Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins Center for the Prevention of Youth Violence.

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?

Program staff will be required to keep records of their activities including the number of participants (clients of outreach workers), in-person contacts with participants, community events held, the number of people attending each event, community responses to shootings, and incidents mediated. Cure Violence has a robust data and tracking program to collect information for evaluation and reporting. Data can be extracted monthly and reported to Peoria City/County Health Department.

C.10. How will outreach about program availability be

serve? (List Census Tracts or City-Wide.)

The program will focus on targeted areas of the city where violence is most prevalent. Based on the heat maps provided by the City of Peoria Police, the focused areas include but not limited to the following census tracts: 2,3,6,9,12,15,16,18,19,21,25,27,50

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.

Peoria needs a solution that will address the trauma and the toll that firearm violence has taken on the health of the neighborhoods that have experienced increasing rates of gun violence over the past several years. Without this key piece, these communities will continue to live with chronic stress perpetuating the vicious cycle of gun violence. The effects of gun violence reach far beyond the immediate victims. Research has shown that children living in neighborhoods where a homicide has occurred score worse on tests the following week. They don't have to see it, hear it, or even know the victim. Simply knowing that there was a shooting death in their neighborhood impacted their ability to learn in school. PCCHD has seen how continuous trauma has impacted the overall health and well-being of communities that have high rates of gun violence. The Cure Violence program provides us with the opportunity to get ahead of the violence by having Outreach Workers connect at-risk individuals to counseling and other mental health services while Violence Interrupters work to de-escalate conflict ultimately of breaking the cycle of violence.

The target population is young, Black males. Between the years of 2015-2021, there have been 98 firearm-related homicides in Peoria County. The victims were 94% were male, 92% were Black, and 81% under the age of 35. Black males only comprise 8.9% of the population of Peoria County highlighting the disproportionate impact gun violence has had on this specific population. Drilling down further, over half (53.6%) of the deaths were Black males between the ages of 15-29 even though this specific population only amounts to 2.3% of the total population of Peoria County.

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?

The Peoria City/County Health Department (PCCHD) will be the oversight entity, responsible for overseeing the grant and supporting work. PCCHD will subcontract to implementing partner agencies that will be responsible for the oversight of daily operations, staffing, data review, coordination and participating in cure violence training. The community-based organizations within each of the target neighborhoods will hire workers from the specific neighborhoods. The community-based organization will employ street outreach workers and violence interrupters to develop relationships with the individuals at high risk for violence. The workers often themselves have had criminal or violent histories and are well-known in the communities in which they work. They have also undergone personal transformations and desire to steer the individuals with whom they work away from violence. Being previously engaged in or familiar with the very behaviors and activities they hope to change increases the likelihood that the outreach workers will be seen by their intended clients as credible messengers and potentially trustworthy resources. The staff then serve as role models who can exhibit pro-social behavior while helping to link individuals and their families to critical supports and services. Through those relationships and supports, program participants and those around them will ideally choose positive paths of development and conflict resolution.

References

1. Buggs, S. (2019). Policies that Work to Reduce Gun Violence APHA Forum.

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?

The Peoria City/County Health Department's mission is partnering to build and improve community health and

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.

The implementation of CeaseFire in Chicago yielded between 14-22% reductions in shots fired and between 18-28% declines in persons shot in 5 of the 7 target neighborhoods. These findings were all attributable to the program as changes in comparison neighborhoods for the same outcome measures were insignificant. When Baltimore replicated the CeaseFire program under the name Safe Streets, large, statistically significant, reductions in homicides and nonfatal shootings were observed in 3 of the 4 target neighborhoods. Across all program sites in Baltimore, the intervention was responsible for 5.4 fewer homicides and 34.6 fewer nonfatal shootings. Further analysis of the Baltimore program revealed that participants benefit from connections made with outreach workers with 80% of program participants reporting that their lives were "better" since joining Safe Streets. A neighborhood known as Crown Heights in central Brooklyn replicated CeaseFire under the name Save Our Streets (SOS) in 2010. Results showed a decrease of 6% in average monthly shooting rates. This was not statistically significant on its own, but when compared to three similar, adjacent neighborhoods, it revealed rates increased between 18% and 28% in these areas during the same time period. This analysis made the decrease in Crown Height significant and suggests that gun violence was 20% lower than what it would have been had trends been similar to those of the comparison neighborhoods. North Philadelphia then replicated the CeaseFire model in 2012. Each of the three target areas where the program was implemented experienced significant shooting reductions demonstrated by analysis conducted using comparison communities.

References

1. Skogan, W.G., Hartnett, S.M., Bump, N. and Dubois, J. (2009, March 19). Evaluation of CeaseFire-Chicago.
2. Roman, C.G., Klein, H.J., and Wolff, K.T. (2017). Quasi-Experimental Designs for Community-Level Public Health Violence Reduction Interventions: A Case Study in the

well-being through prevention, promotion, and protection. The health department has a long history of working with other agencies through a spectrum of collaborative processes.

Peoria City/County Health Department works with CDC-funded programs that focus on population health to reduce health disparities and address Social Determinants of Health (SDOH). Current local CDC programs that have direct correlation with this grant opportunity do not reproduce activities, yet they do align with identified issues and health equity in our local Community Health Improvement Plan. We oversee the local 3-county portion of the Illinois State Physical Activity and Nutrition (ISPAN) program, a CDC-funded program administered by the Illinois Public Health Institute to address obesity and chronic disease with a focus on disparities in health.

We also have strategic partnerships with Illinois Public Health Association's CDC-funded program Comprehensive HIV Prevention Projects for Health Departments – a non-chronic disease program - as well as administer a HUD-funded program for lead hazard mitigation and Healthy Homes, and an Illinois Tobacco-Free Communities policy advocacy grant (and using CDC funds for tobacco-free media messaging). Specifically, our HUD Lead Hazard Mitigation Program leverages a strong partnership with the City of Peoria in targeting homes within the 61603, 61604, 61605, and 61606 zip codes.

We have additional community program collaborations through our Partnership for a Healthy Community (cross-sector representation from the healthcare systems, housing, transportation, social services, business, and government). We will leverage these sectors and programs to streamline policy development, engage the community and targeted populations, and align resources to move ahead to complete our Community Health Improvement Plan. The 2020-2022 priorities include Mental Health, Substance Use, Cancer (Breast/Lung/Colorectal), and Healthy Eating + Active Living. Through this partnership we were able to not only leverage increased funding from the state in regard to tobacco prevention, but also were awarded an Edwards Settlement grant. Edwards Settlement is a project award for lung health from the Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc. Partner programs target lung health in Peoria and Tazewell counties.

Challenges of Selecting the Counterfactual.

3. Webster, D. W., Whitehill, J. M., Vernick, J. S., & Parker, E. M. (2012). Evaluation of Baltimore's Safe Streets Program: effects on attitudes, participants' experiences, and gun violence. Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins Center for the Prevention of Youth Violence.

4. Picard-Fritsche, S. and Cerniglia, L. (2013). Testing a Public Health Approach to Gun Violence: An Evaluation of Crown Heights Save Our Streets, a Replication of the Cure Violence Model.

Activities include education on asthma and COPD, low-dose CT lung screenings, respiratory health screenings, asthma medications and toolkits placed in the schools, and home mitigation for radon and mold.

Additional collaborative partners include Heartland Health Services, UICOMP, and OSF Dental Residency which has expanded our medical, WIC, and dental programs to address health equity.

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

Peoria City/County Health Department is committed to fostering and preserving a culture of diversity and inclusion. The agency recognizes that our employees are its most valuable asset. Diversity embodies all the difference of the collective sum of life experiences, work experiences, perspectives, cultures, race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, national origin, age, disability and promotes creativity and talent in the workplace allowing effective engagement with each other and the public. The Department's diversity initiatives are applicable—but not limited to:

Our practices and policies on employee recruitment, selection, and retention

Compensation and benefits

Professional development and training

Promotions, transfers, layoffs, terminations

Respectful communication and cooperation between all employees and all clients

Developing and maintaining governmental public health services that are culturally and linguistically appropriate

Teamwork & employee participation, permitting the representation of all groups perspectives

Work/life balance through core work schedules, flex time, & accrued benefit time

Provide language assistance services, including bilingual staff and interpreter services, at no cost to each client with limited English proficiency in as timely a manner as possible.

The Department will make available easily understood client-related materials and post signage representing the citizens of Peoria County

Conduct ongoing organizational self-assessments concerning the delivery of services in a culturally and linguistically appropriate manner.

All employees of Peoria City/County Health Department have a responsibility to:
Treat others with dignity and respect at all times. Exhibit conduct that reflects inclusion during work including work functions and events
Assure Department programs/services are conducted in an effective, understandable, and respectful manner that is compatible with clients' cultural beliefs and practices. And attend and complete annual diversity awareness training to enhance their knowledge

An inclusive environment fully engages a diverse workforce and allows every employee to start each day with a sense of purpose and end each day with a sense of accomplishment. Any employee found to have exhibited any inappropriate conduct or behavior against others may be subject to disciplinary action. Employees who believe they have been subjected to any kind of discrimination that conflicts with the company's diversity policy and initiatives should seek assistance from their supervisor or Human Resources.

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

White/Caucasian: 64 (80.0%)
Black/African American: 12 (15.0%)
Asian: 2 (2.5%)
Hispanic/Latino: 2 (2.5%)

Male: 21 (26.3%)
Female: 59 (73.7%)

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

White/Caucasian: 4 (25.0%)
Black/African American: 8 (75.0%)

Male: 6 (50.0%)
Female: 6 (50.0%)

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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
	Katy Endress	Director of Epidemiology & Clinical Services	0.2	Yes
	Christian McKinney	Health in All Policies Coordinator	0.5	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.

Peoria City/County Health Department has experience managing in state, federal, and local grant funds.

Recurring yearly grants awarded from the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) include Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI), Lead Poisoning & Prevention Grant, Illinois Tobacco-Free Communities (ITFC), Local Health Protection Grant, Overdose Surveillance Grant, Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP), Public Health Emergency Preparedness Grant (PHEP), Safe Drinking Water, and Vector Grant. Recent funding has been awarded to us for COVID activities from IDPH for Mass Vaccination, Contact Tracing, and COVID Response activities.

Recurring yearly grants awarded from Illinois Department of Human Services include the Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, & Children (WIC), Breastfeeding Peer Counselor Grant, and Farmers Market Grants.

Federal Grants include the Lead Hazard Reduction Program administered through the US Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Social Determinants of Health Grant through the Centers for Disease Control.

Other grant funding sources include Illinois State Physical Activity and Nutrition Program (ISPAN) through the Illinois Public Health Institute (IPHI), Edwards Grant through National Resources Defense Council, and the Regional Implementation Grant through IPHI.

C.18. List funders for the last two years (including the City of Peoria, if applicable) and describe type and frequency

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of monitoring. Also describe any findings, the resolution of those findings, and any monetary penalties incurred.

Illinois Department of Public Health - monthly and quarterly reimbursement requests submitted. Some programs request more detailed information or copies of invoices. No Findings

Illinois Department of Human Services - monthly reimbursement requests submitted; yearly site visit and audit. No Findings

Illinois Public Health Institute - monthly reimbursement requests submitted along with copies of backup documentation. No Findings

US Department of Housing & Urban Development - quarterly reimbursement requests submitted. No Findings

National Resources Defense Council - yearly reporting. No Findings

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.

Timesheets and Payroll Reports will be used to document time and allocate staff costs to this grant.

Peoria County uses Munis and Executime for our timekeeping system. Individual time tracking sheets are used by employees to account for time worked on various grant funded and non-grant funded programs. All expenses are tracked by program/project.

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?

Yes



Please upload a copy of the Single Audit

2021 Peoria County Single Audit.pdf

In your agency's most recent Single Audit, were any findings issued?

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.

The Peoria City/County Health Department (PCCHD) will be the oversight entity, responsible for overseeing the grant

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and supporting work. The Director of Epidemiology and Clinical Services will be providing 5% of their time towards ensuring the Cure Violence work is implemented and working with the City and potential sub grantees.

PCCHD will subcontract to implementing partner agencies that will be responsible for the oversight of daily operations, staffing, data review, coordination and participating in cure violence training. The health department will post a request for programming (RFP) and communicate through various networks in selecting the community-based organization (CBO). These will at minimum be CBOs within the target neighborhood and will hire workers from the specific neighborhood. The community-based organization will employ a site supervisor, violence coordinator, outreach workers, and violence interrupters to develop relationships with the individuals at highest risk for violence. Included in the partner organization cost are salaries and fringe benefits. In addition, costs associated with staffing a site are included and funding for outreach activities associated with changing norms.

Within the first year, technical assistance (TA) will be provided by Cure Violence Global. Included in the TA is policies/procedures, training and evaluation, assistance in hiring and development of staff, and continuous improvement reviews. This TA reiterates the importance of providing the evidence-based program efficaciously within the targeted area.

The total budget for one year is \$569,870 per site, which exceeds the \$400,000 award by the City of Peoria. The Peoria City/County Health Department has applied for funding through IDHS's Reimagine Violence Prevention grant and plans to pursue federal funding to sustain the program beyond the first year.

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

The Peoria City/County Health Department identified gun violence as a health priority in 2019 and included it within the Peoria County Board of Health's 2020-2023 Strategic Plan. The agency utilized funding of \$25,000 to already complete the Cure Violence Global Assessment which is a readiness and capacity review to identify the various implementation options in the City of Peoria.

D. Conflict of Interest

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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 Peoria County Single Audit.pdf



IRS Tax Exempt Letter ***Required**

Tax Exemp Cert. 2020-2025.pdf



Audit Findings

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Please upload a copy of the Single Audit

2021 Peoria County Single Audit.pdf



Program Fees Supporting Documents

Subrecipient Budget.xlsx

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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

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Agency CEO Signature

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