



**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a meeting of the Local Law Enforcement Advisory Committee has been called and will be held at **8:30 AM, Tuesday, June 28, 2022**, in the Commission Chambers, First Floor, Clark County Government Center, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada to consider the following:

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**I. Call to Order; notice of agenda conformance with Nevada Open Meeting Law (NRS 228.150) requirements.**

Clark County Commissioner William McCurdy II called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Present LLEAC Members: LLEAC Chair Commissioner Tick Segerblom, LLEAC Vice-Chair Commissioner William McCurdy II, Commissioner Michael Naft, City Councilman Stavros Anthony, and City Councilwoman Olivia Diaz (in place of City Councilman Cedric Crear).

**Note: All items listed on this agenda are for non-action by the Committee unless otherwise noted. Action may consist of any of the following: approve, deny, condition, hold or table.**

**II. Public Comment – At this time, the Committee will hear comments from the public regarding items not listed on the agenda as posted.\* Comments will be limited to 3 minutes.**

There were no public comments.

**III. Approval of last year's minutes, for possible action.**

A motion was made to approve last year's minutes by Commissioner Michael Naft. Motion was approved.

**IV. Discussion of JAG Withholding for National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) 3 Percent set aside Requirement**

Emma Garcia, Clark County Community Resources Management, Grants Coordinator provided information on the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) withholding for National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS). The 3% is not a requirement for the FY2022 award per the Department of Justice application. Chair Segerblom stated that it would not be awarded for this term.

**V. Staff Overview of Justice Assistance Grant Process for Fiscal Year 2022.**

Karen Schneider, Manager of Community Resources Management, gave a brief overview of the Justice Assistance Grant Process for fiscal year 2022. Community Resources Management opened the JAG application process. On Monday, May 9, 2022, the pre- application process was opened in ZoomGrants and closed on Thursday, May 19, 2022. On Monday, May 23, 2022, the final application process was open in ZoomGrants and on Thursday, June 2, 2022, at 4pm we closed the application process. A total of twenty-five applications were received. The total amount requested for JAG 2022 is \$2,275,147.00. Last year's total grant Allocations were \$834,481. This year's grant actual Allocation amount totals \$840,615.

Emma Garcia provided a brief introduction about the application process from the Department of Justice. The Local JAG FY2022 solicitation opened on June 22, 2022; the County was allocation \$840,615. The application will close August 8, 2022. Today's LLEAC recommendations will go before the Board of Commissioners for approval on Tuesday, August 2, 2-22. She asked LLEAC members to note when making recommendations that 10% of the total allocation is being requested for administrative expenses which total 10% of the grant, or roughly \$84,060. Also, she asked the LLEAC to the CRM staff know what program(s) will be receiving the interest income (item 28 on agenda); interest income is earned on the JAG grant

throughout its four-year lifespan. The usual interest income interest allocation falls between \$11,000 and \$13,000. She also asked the LLEAC to note that regarding agenda item #25, the Clark County District Attorney's Office has withdrawn their application. Commissioner McCurdy noted that that application was withdrawn because the positions were funded through the County.

Commissioner Segerblom asked for clarification on the amount shared with the City of Las Vegas for administrative costs; Ms. Garcia stated that \$3,500 of the 10% administrative portion is the usual amount.

**VI. Hear 2021/2022 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Application Presentations, for possible action.**

Emma Garcia, Clark County Community Resources Management, Grants Coordinator, presented the procedures for the applicant presentations. Applicants have three (3) minutes to present their program to the committee members. When one (1) minute is left on the presentation, a one (1) minute sign will be raised. The committee members have five (5) minutes for questions and answers. A one (1) minute sign will also be raised. Commissioner Segerblom asked that the presenters focus on something new they are doing this year, as well as if they were receiving any additional funding from County or the City.

**1. Refuge for Women Las Vegas  
Trafficking Prevention Program  
Amount Requested: \$120,111  
Presenter: Shannon Carducci**

Shannon presented on behalf of Refuge for Women Las Vegas. This program's grant proposal for a third home in Las Vegas an emergency shelter. There are currently no emergency shelters for victims of sex trafficking victims in Southern Nevada. There is a great need in Nevada. Their main goal is to help an additional 120 women per year depending on the property they secure. The goal would be to house 12-16 women and eventually help move them to stability and to help them move into their long-term recovery program and then a transitional if they choose. This would provide a full continuum of care for victims of sex trafficking here in Las Vegas and they do accept women from other areas as well. The emergency shelter facility would also provide services for women with complex traumas, human trafficking, and exploitation, and provide safety services and innovation for their future. They are asking for funding for two key positions: a Program Director that will oversee the emergency shelter and will be working directly with the clients and residents that they will be serving. The key positions are trauma informed, victim-centered, with evidence-based therapeutic assessments, interventions, and services to victims of sex trafficking. Over 5,000 women are being sold for sex in Nevada every month, not counting those in brothels, escort agencies, or massage parlors. Nevada has the highest rate of prostitution in the country; its illegal sex trade is 63% percent higher than the next highest state. They work closely with the SN Human Trafficking Task Force and LVMPD's Vice Squad; there are currently no places to take victims and unfortunately sent back to streets or trafficker if no shelter is available for help.

*Q: Does the partial allocation of the funds help you meet your goal?*

*A: Yes, they have other grant opportunities that they have out to different agencies for different program expenses; these are categories that they have allocated to JAG for this funding. The Program Director is key funding for what they are requesting now. They would be responsible for getting the shelter ready to open.*

*Q: If this body would approve the partial funding for one position would you be able to meet the difference?*

*A: Absolutely, they are continuing to actively search out funding.*

**2. City of Las Vegas - Municipal Court  
Specialty Court Program**

**Amount Request \$240,229**

**Presenter: Jack Eslinger**

Jack Eslinger, Court Administrator presented on behalf of the City of Las Vegas - Municipal Court. The purpose for the funding would be to provide services for a New Specialty Court called a Fresh Start. It is a 7<sup>th</sup> Specialty Court focused on homeless defendants. The first year they have had 265 referrals to this Specialty Court, and they have had 36 participants, of which 7 have graduated, and 13 are on pace to graduate. The program has been very successful. No salaries or overhead from this grant will be paid from the funds requested. The cumulative graduation rate for specialty courts is 45%. Reduction in drug use among participants using a 3-year average of drug test results is 95%. The requirements to graduate from the Fresh Start program are 6 years of stable income and residence.

*Q: How do clients get referred to the Fresh Start program?*

*A: Direct referral system from LVMPD as well as the from other courts*

*Q: The funding will not be used for salaries, how is the Specialty Court planning on using the funds?*

*A: Housing, counseling services, drug and mental health services*

### **3. Boys and Girls of Southern Nevada**

**Be a Star**

**Amount Requested: \$31,144**

**Presenter: Jamie Weller-Lafavor**

Jamie Weller-Lafavor, Chief Administrative Officer presented on behalf of the Boys and Girls Club of Southern Nevada. The Be A Star Program is currently being operated with the support of the JAG grant at three of their different clubhouses. They are seeking to expand their program offering to three additional clubhouses, specifically Reynolds, Kish, and Southern Highlands clubhouses. The Be A Star program is a evidence-based program developed by the Yale Center for emotional intelligence. It targets middle school youth from the ages 11 through 13. They pride themselves in offering evidence-based programming across all 13 clubhouses and they know the program is effective in reducing the incidents of bullying both in the clubhouses and in the schools in which they attend. Their request will predominantly support supplies that are associated with their program specifically as they are moving away from paper, they are requesting iPads for the utilization with these services due COVID and they are environmentally friendly. The iPads will help enhance program delivery for staff. The goal of the program is to reduce the number bullying incidents and the strategies that they employ are involving youth in activities to hone emotional intelligence, to impart negative impact of bullying on society, and to motivate culture of respect among club members. The objective is to serve 30 youth across three clubhouses; want to see the increase in understanding of the impact of bullying on selves and others, avoid aggressive behaviors and avoid behaviors that could lead to juvenile delinquency.

*Q: Could you explain what methodology went into selecting the three sites?*

*A: Every year, incidents of bullying is tracked at each clubhouse; targeting those with highest numbers of incidents of bullying.*

*Q: Is there any cost to the youth?*

*A: 90 youth across three clubhouses. Annual cost for membership is \$35 for members ages 12 and under, and \$25 for members ages 13 and over. Youth ages 13 and over do not have any programming fees associated with attendance; for youth ages 12 and under have a programming fee of \$80 per week for full-time care during the summer and out-of-school time, and \$60 per week for before and after school care during the school year. If a parent cannot afford, no one is turned away; the parent is connected with a payer source which is childcare assistance. If they don't qualify, they scholarship them through a tuition application process. Combination of paid dues and fees, child-care assistance, and fundraising support everything that the clubs offer.*

*Q: Is there any cost to participants of this specific program?*

*A: No fees to any particular program; no add-on fees to membership and other programming fees*

**4. The Police Athletic League, Inc.  
PAL Neighborhood Tennis Academy  
Amount Requested: \$44,057  
Presenter: Dan Barry**

Dan Barry, President of the S NV Police Athletic League shared that the Neighborhood Tennis Academy has been in existence since 2011 and was the brainchild of former Commissioner Weekly, who wanted to have a tennis program in the 89106-zip code at the Boys and Girls Club at MLK and Washington. Would serve as a beacon to children living in that area of town. They have had tremendous success and alumni continue to be successful; participants have gone on to get scholarships from various colleges. The program teaches kids tennis but also about life. Mr. Barry shared a letter written by one of the coaches that discussed the need for the program for the children served.

*No Questions*

**5. Community Counseling Center  
Community Cares  
Amount Requested: \$100,000  
Presenters: Michelle Velardo and Aaronell Matta**

Aaronell Matta, Deputy Director and Michelle Velardo, Director of Operations explained that through the funding requested, CCC intends to provide critically needed mental health and crisis intervention services, as well as substance abuse counseling as needed to individuals who are involved with the criminal justice system, or individuals who are at risk for incarceration, arrest, or other criminal offenses. The ultimate goal of this program is to provide mental health services to assist individuals as they reform and reintegrate with society, as well as prevent individuals from committing crimes and entering the criminal justice system. They offer groups such as critical thinking, stress impulse, anger management, trauma recovery, etc. in order to assist these individuals. Of particularly note, this treatment will result in numerous benefits include reduction in crime and need for law enforcement to intervene, safer communities, stronger family systems with fewer CPS and DFS interventions, lower domestic violence, decreased family separation due to incarceration, etc., and economic growth because they have individuals work with case managers who can help them with job training and finding other employment opportunities and other needs.

*Q: Where is your office located?*

*A: 714 E. Sahara, across from Commercial Center*

*Q: How are people referred?*

*A: Referrals come from numerous community partners; also from local attorneys, multiple court systems, SNAMHS, also self-referred clients*

*Q: Other than the JAG funds, are you receiving any other County or City grants?*

*A: No other County or City grants; receive State funds*

**6. Vision Theatrical Foundation, Inc.  
Toe Tag Monologues  
Amount Requested: \$150,000  
Presenters: R. Byron Stringer, Kim Flowers, and Dolores Hauck**

A 19-year-old participant began the presentation, stating she had been in the program for 11 years. She has seen the continued impact on the community, especially while growing up with her brothers, two of them who had drug addictions. Participating in the program was part of her growing and healing

processes. She is now a sophomore at the University of San Diego. The program helped her to understand many aspects of the college community. Toe Tag's many subjects cover sexual assault, drug abuse, domestic abuse, and alcoholism and have helped her to understand the different communities within a university and helped her thrive in that situation.

A 17-year-old participant from Palo Verde High School has been with the program for over 9 years. She doesn't think she would be here if it weren't for the program. It has changed her life because she has seen firsthand as she's performed as detention center, teacher conferences around the country, that she's changing lives and she's seen it in juveniles and what they've gone through. When she performs at schools, she has kids come up to her and talk to her as if she's a school counselor because they feel heard. The organization has gotten to the root firsthand and changed lives.

A 14-year-old participant at Las Vegas Academy has been with the program for 5 years. It has taught him life skills, that it's okay to ask for help. After one of the programs, kids come up and talk about what they've been going through. Kids listen to kids; kids look at the participants.

A 19-year-old participant at UNR has been with the program for over 7 years. The program allows other children to come and speak to them as well.

*Q: The application indicates program would be able to go into three schools with this funding; what are the schools and why did you select them?*

*A: They have not yet identified the schools yet; they are actively involved in the Clark County School District and all of the schools that request of them; they also go into Juvenile Justice Systems.*

*Q: What is the Toe Tag Monologues?*

*A: Retired police officer; during that time, police officers and first responders were often the last ones to leave the crime scenes. When someone has lost their life, they get a toe tag. But people that have toe tags are so much more than just people that have died. It can be children thinking about suicide, cutting, doing violence in school, hurting other people or hurting their family, drinking and driving. There are so many toe tags that kids have; they are teaching them to identify the toe tags and have the courage to remove them and choose to live.*

## **7. Clark County Department of Family Services Parenting Project**

**Amount Requested: \$76,297**

**Presenters: Sarah Beers and Glenda Bona**

Sarah Beers presented, requesting funding for parent education programs that are offered free, and virtually, and in person throughout the County. Funds would be used for 55 programs. Programs promote positive, healthy, nurturing interactions between parents and their children. Interactive educational approach strengthens the protective factors in families, increases parental knowledge and confidence. DFS partners with a variety of community partners including Family Services, JJS, Clark County Parks & Rec, Henderson Parks & Rec, and various other community agencies. Cost effective prevention program; they utilize all part-time staff; asking for direct service funding.

Glenda Bona teaches all of the classes from baby care to parenting teens. In the past year, so much has changed with parents. Parents of teens are dealing with issues that we can't imagine a few years ago. During COVID, kids spent large amounts of time on their devices; some parents regulated time and content; others were able to find some outside activities. But many did not have a choice; they had to work, so they couldn't monitor their children all the time online, even with parental controls, which can be easily bypassed. Kids are seeing things online that are alarming and sometimes untrue. Videos that look like cartoons can sometimes contain disturbing and inappropriate content. Parents need help. Classes include topics as limits, boundaries, discipline, and relationships, those that start at birth and continue throughout the child's developmental years.

*Q: Is this a new program or something that has been funded in previous years?*

*A: This is a program funded before; there is another new program they are trying to roll out next year, the Nurturing Fathers program. There are no other father's parenting programs in the County they are aware of.*

*Q: Overcoming language barriers; we know Clark County is quite diverse and there are many fathers whose main language is not necessarily English; how do we tackle making sure that we're inclusive in that we can open the doors to fathers in as many languages as possible.*

*A: They do offer almost all of the programs in Spanish already; for other languages, interpreters need to be used for the families.*

*Q: How do folks know about the opportunities to take these courses?*

*A: They send out a Community Schedule to partners; they also have flyers in all kinds of community locations (libraries, schools, etc.).*

## **8. Hope for Prisoners, Inc.**

### **Restoring Hope**

**Amount Requested: \$40,000**

**Presenter: Jon Ponder**

Jon Ponder, founder and CEO of Hope for Prisoners, introduced the new COO Brian Scroggins. Organization works with adults exiting various arenas of judicial system; provides supports to help them successfully reintegrate back into their home, workplace, and communities with the overall goal to never reoffend again. Hope for Prisoners has been operating for over a decade with an extremely high success rate. In partnership with Clark County DA's office and LVMPD, they have created Hope for Second Chances. Partnering with the DA's office, the program provides opportunity to work with people while they are inside the Clark County Detention Center and creates a space for alternatives to them going to prison. The team can go into the CCDC and do a deep dive assessment on what drove them to commit the crime, such as substance abuse, lack of work history, or issues inside the home. Once the team determines if it is a situation they can rectify, they make a recommendation to the CCDA's office, who sends to the 8<sup>th</sup> Judicial Court, who will make the referral and sentence the individual to the 18-month Hope for Prisoners program. Services are wrapped around the individual, assisting them with substance abuse treatment, housing, vocational training, and enrollment in educational courses. They have worked with 42 individuals; 16 are successfully completed the 18-month program, never went to prison or reoffended; 11 of those still engage in the wraparound services. Asking for funding to continue the supportive services provided; have been leveraging private donations and are largely self-funded. They receive workforce dollars to provide vocational training, but supportive services are needed.

*Q: Have these individuals not gone to prison yet?*

*A: That is correct; the goal is to make sure that services that can be provided will ensure they never see the inside of the penitentiary.*

*Q: If they fail the program, would they be going to prison? Would they have a sentence hanging over their heads?*

*A: Absolutely; it gives a little leverage.*

*Q: The organization is very visible throughout the community; changing lives, community is better for it. What type of individual would be an ideal candidate for the organization to allow for entry into the Hope for Second Chances program?*

*A: They don't discount anyone; they look for the people that are moderate or high risk to reoffend. Some are violent offenders, some may have committed their second robbery charge, but these are the people they want to focus on to make sure they are providing wraparound services. Gave an example of a father of two who went through the program, went through training, went to CDL school, now working and making a good living instead of being in prison.*

*Q: This program may be for Class B felonies forward, right? When they are granted entry based on the assessment, would they then be placed on home confinement?*

*A: Yes for Class B; yes, some of them may go on home confinement. Have a partnership with the Parole/Probation office, which as a location in their new office. Most of the individuals may need sober living facilities.*

*Q: If they don't have the resources to qualify or at least have resources to pay for home monitoring device, do you have any dollars available to use to help mitigate that cost for someone who is already trying to piece their life back together. There should be some included costs for that because we see people all the time that don't have the resources to afford the home monitoring device, which could be around \$300/week.*

*A: The organization does not have funding for that; however, they put on fundraisers to get those things that will help individuals be successful. This can include basic things like identification, birth certificates, etc., to remove barriers.*

*Q: The objectives listed in the application indicate that the goal is to put 32 people through the program. Does the requested amount cover 32 or is that to help close the gap to get to the objective?*

*A: That request would close the gap; leaning on other funding streams.*

*Q: Are you able to say what the per person cost is?*

*A: The per person cost is approximately \$7,500 if the person is going to be going through vocational training and full case management to walk them through that 18-month process.*

*Q: So your requested amount would essentially serve 4 people through the full program?*

*A: No, it would actually be 32 people because the other funding streams would cover the costs.*

**9. Mesquite Police Department  
Enhanced Crisis Intervention Training  
Amount Requested: \$20,500  
Presenter: Kim Otero**

Kim Otero explained that they are located 90 miles northeast of Las Vegas; in Mesquite, they are dealing with mental health, people in crisis, just as in Las Vegas. Mesquite only has two mental health care providers that accept Medicare; there are long wait times and difficulty in getting appointments. Ms. Otero talked about engagement with Community Counseling Center to offer telehealth mental health services to people that are in crisis. Mesquite has also partnered with the State Dept of Health with their virtual crisis access 24/7 telehealth counseling service, which is being rolled out the day after this presentation. The Department has been granted 31 iPads which will give direct access to telehealth services. Asking for funds for officer training to accompany the iPads and access, giving them comfort level with mental health. They would like to train 15 officers in enhanced crisis intervention; they have the funding to do the train-the-trainer program, where they would send an officer to become the trainer; they will support the certifications and the ongoing training. Once the officers are trained, will be able to train new officers as they come on board. Will build that culture of mental health support within the Department. With recently launched Victim Services, found that officers coming from LVMPD who are used to using a victim's advocate, call that advocate as soon as they see there is going to be a need. Mesquite wants to engrain that type of philosophy across the department, not only advocacy but with mental health services.

*Q: With the iPad, where are the counselors that people can reach, are they in Las Vegas?*

*A: No, through the grant with the State, they can access a national counseling service and they'll be 24/7. The State is providing enough iPads, that if someone is in crisis, they can keep the iPad with them at their house or an officer can stay with them until an advocate can arrive. After that, can do telehealth with a counselor until they can do it from their own phone.*

*Q: In your budget detail, \$17k is listed to be spent on overtime?*

*A: Yes, that's the training for the officers; since short-staffed and small Department, the funds would be used to pay overtime when the officers could complete the training.*

*Q: Does your department already do anything else currently with regard to crisis intervention?*

*A: When officers go through the academy, they receive crisis intervention training; there's state mandated training; there is a virtual training lab through Police One; they receive specific number of*

hours per training per year online. Mesquite wants to enhance this and address the problem that is growing.

*Q: Can you provide an idea of how much has escalated the need for mental health crisis interventions in your community? It would be helpful for us to know; we know that the pandemic has really added more intensity to what was already in the queue.*

*A: We are seeing 12-14 incidents per week with people that are dealing with mental health; that is not including people that are regularly calling in and to whom we're responding in their homes 20-30 times a week. We have the transient population, which if we could at least get them someone to talk to, then that can help get them on their way. We partner with SafeNest; we can work different resources. We have the people who are residing in Mesquite and they have not had access to any mental health. Once that escalates and their families get involved, we try to get them counseling also. There are about 10-12 calls a week where we need to get them assistance (doesn't include Alzheimer's calls).*

## **10. Code Switch Restorative Justice for Girls of Color**

### **Project Dignity**

**Amount Requested: \$54,690**

**Presenter: Tonya Walls**

Dr. Tonya Walls presented about the organization that advances educational rights of girls; specifically, they provide support, development, advocacy, and restorative justice education, including diversion programs for girls who are justice impacted, suspended, or expelled from local schools and/or are who at risk at entering poverty or prison pathways. They are a young organization but excited about lessons they are learning and the impact they are having on girls. They are hoping to expand programming by partnering with The Shade Tree on Project Dignity. They want to strengthen victim services and intervention for women impacted by domestic and sex-based violence, either because they are daughters of women impacted, or because they are unaccompanied minors. Currently women of color of highest rate of domestic violence and sexual abuse victimization. An estimated of 45.1% of Black women experience some form or contact with domestic violence. In their work with young girls in school spaces, they hear stories mirroring that. They believe interventions of prevention will decrease the number of girls entering into those kinds of relationships based on violence. Awareness and education will provide boys and other folks who engage in that violence to not seek that avenue. Project Dignity will increase awareness to sexual and domestic violence. Culturally sensitive trauma informed group and mentorship as well as socioemotional health and wellness to support them with the knowledge, skills, resources, etc. to successfully address and navigate trauma. They also want to provide the preventions services, to avoid participants moving into harmful relationships. Programs will make participants less susceptible to repeating generational patterns of abuse. MOUs are currently being engaged to secure the work, team training and development will begin in October; program will be ready to go.

*Q: Clarification of financial request; asking for \$54,690; budget submitted pencils out at \$60k+; what is the difference? Also, of the \$60k+ requested, \$40k goes to consulting services and \$6,500 goes to travel. Can you elaborate?*

*A: Most of the consulting costs are what most organizations would consider personnel costs. They are a volunteer-powered organization. When they solicit folks to help with operational or programming components of the programs, they provide them with stipends on an hourly rate. They work with the organization as independent consultants or contractors. Those supporting the program become program managers; they want to bring on a program manager who can focus on this program only in The Shade Tree setting. They also included costs for communications and outreach director because that person will be heavily involved with the awareness component of the program as well as an assistant to just help with some of the operational expenses. They also bring in service providers from the community, often women of color who are leading small businesses, to help with support services that they don't have the capacity to engage on their own.*

*Q: Is Code Switch a national association?*



*A: They are a local community-embedded organization, but they do have a national reach; they sponsor social-justice forums that have had national reach. They work with colleagues across the restorative justice focus arena to build their own capacity and to co-partner. But most of the work happens locally.*

*Q: How many participants do you anticipate seeing with this funding?*

*A: This is a new program; they are taking services into The Shade Tree as a site-based program, they are unsure at this time about the maximum amount but they will work with young girls in 6-8 week cycles starting October thru June.*

**11. Clark County Law Foundation  
Restorative Justice Teen Court  
Amount Requested: \$35,000  
Presenter: Patrick Montejano**

Tracy Hibbetts, Clark County Law Foundation Board member, and Director Patrick Montejano presented. The organization started the Trail by Peers program in 1993; founded on basis to educate ages 12-17 students about civics and legal education. By the end of the program, they will take a junior bar exam, must like a lawyer. They also go to mock trials and handle those referred cases from the juvenile justice system. This is a diversion alternate program to having youths go to justice court in the system, avoiding adjudication. Seeing shift to different program; since 2019, the legislature had enacted the Restorative Justice program in CCSD. Under AB168, shifted focus from being court system based to restorative justice. Since 2019, the program has picked up those vibes from the legislature in shifting that focus. Have established and being partners with schools, test schools are coming up; have partnerships with CCSD, ACLU, Solutions for Change (social emotional training). Have been able to learn about the reason for issues vs. the incident itself. Between 2018-2021, have had 279 participants from 75 schools in CCSD; have participants from over 50 zip codes in Clark County. Canyon Springs and Desert Pines – two more schools coming up.

*No questions.*

**12. Desert Reign Inc.  
Social Emotional Learning (SEL)  
Amount Requested: \$36,019  
Presenter: Bjorn Berg**

Executive Director Bjorn Berg presented. Currently operating in four elementary schools in CCDS; they regionally selected the schools that touch the four areas of town. Introduced participants.

A mother of a participant son says the program has done amazing things for her son; went from having a D in math, not caring about school, difficulty making friends. Now he has better attitude, mannerisms, etc. after being in the program.

Site director talked about changes in children; students going from D's and F's are now straight A students; students now participating in student council and other activities; students now having friends and getting along with teachers; students now having better relationships with their parents.

*Q: How are the children selected?*

*A: They work with administration, counselors, assistant principals at each site. Students are pulled from various lists, ranked based on current situation, inside and outside of school. Selected from each site based on fit and need to encourage them to want to be involved.*

*Q: What are the schools?*

*A: Dickens Elementary, Smith Elementary, Rogers Elementary, and May Elementary*

*Q: What goes into identifying the schools where you start a program?*

*A: This fall will be the 18<sup>th</sup> year in the CCSD; just from dealing with the CCSD internally and externally, they've found that it tends to work the best when there are strong core people at the site. They have utilized pre-existing relationships with other individuals and spearheaded those individuals first to target those sites. There is more of a true connection at sites; participants are more willing to get involved because they have a familiar face at that site.*

### **13. Project REAL**

#### **Project REAL**

**Amount Requested: \$115,000**

**Presenter: Tom Kovach, Mike Kamer, Kaylee O'Donnell**

Tom Kovach (Executive Director), Mike Kamer (Senior Director), and Kaylee O'Donnell (Program Coordinator). They have been able to remain nimble due to funding flexibility because they had to change the way they delivered services due to the pandemic. Recently distributed 6,000 copies of new Teen Law Guide; they were anticipating it would be popular but has exceeded expectations, as they were gone within 6 weeks. They are seeking funding to provide more of these resources. Also, have learned recently that CCSD will no longer be able to fund transportation at the same levels to bring students to court (were doing practically every day before the pandemic). Would like to convene in the next school year; will increase costs from \$25k-\$62k.

*Q: Tell briefly what Project REAL does.*

*A: Project REAL was created by Irwin Molasky and Sam Lionel over 15 years ago; they saw there was a decline in civics knowledge and legal ramification understanding by young people, so they created the organization that has now served almost 200k youth throughout the State, most of them in Clark County. Programs not only help young people understand their rights under the law and how they can become better more participating citizens within their communities through programs that take students to the courthouses, through programs that are taught were other professionals and law enforcement including Metro and CCSD School Police help them to have a better understanding of the law so they'll have more respect for it, be less likely to break it, therefore creating a stronger opportunity for their futures. REAL Ready is where they encourage the community to have 30-minute conversations with the young people. Kaylee, who was funded thanks to some Fiscal Recovery Fund awards from Clark County, managed to serve 3,000 students. Through CCSD, over the course of four weeks, 3 weeks. The program never would have gotten there without this support that they've had from JAG and she's now working on customizing those presentations based on grade levels. So they will have an elementary, middle, and high school level. They don't know where they'll be necessarily when these funds are available to be spent. Down in two to three years. But they anticipate there being a massive demand because of the work they've been doing and that the grant has enabled them do. Since the County has asked for it, they also do domestic violence prevention as part of the Teen Law and PowerPoint. This fall, they are going into the schools doing 30-minute presentations, putting students in the roles of people that become victims of domestic violence and at the same time offering a screenplay script. That can be used in English classes that do a similar thing, and that's how they are going to be delivering the Teen Law Guides moving forward. The 6000 they were able to put out happily because they wanted it to get to the most recent graduates but moving forward they'll be able to deliver that with some real context.*

*Q: There is a question about the 3000 students. Please give an idea of where; what schools is the program engaging and where was the work one with the 3000 students? There is also clarity needed about the busing because if there was anything learned over the pandemic, it was that we can be creative in finding ways to bridge resources to kids.*

*A: As far as the schools, there are schools the agency has selected. They started by focusing on Rancho Valley, Western, and Clark and then the elementary and middle schools that feed into those. That is essentially tier one for their areas of focus. Area two, they look at each year's reports on when Metro has been called to the school. To supplement CCSD and those schools are the next ones they try to get into. Tier 3 is basically anyone after that. And paired with that, any schools where they have*

*past relationships, having advocates already there does make it easier. Regarding some of the REAL Ready schools, they started with Booker Elementary. 85% of the kids they work with somewhat to significantly want to improve their behavior as a result of our experience. Regarding the question about the buses, for mock trial kids, they drive those to the schools and do those. But when they had access to CCSD school buses, it was about 180 to 200. The trips where we would take them to watch live criminal proceedings at the Regional Justice Court and then speak with a federal judge, that can't be replaced.*

Councilwoman Diaz said there are creative ways that we can leverage our relationships in various positions that we have. She knows Commissioners on RTC. Maybe we can look at seeing what we can do to get the program some type of transportation and also to the to the question of the schools that you select. She thinks it would be beneficial to take a hard look at it. We've been seeing a lot more in the news, a lot of schools going on lockdown and fights and so forth. So if all of us here pay attention to those schools, especially for those who have relationships with the school district because that's where the work needs to be done.

### **BREAK (15 MINUTES)**

#### **14. Family and Child Treatment of Southern Nevada Inc.**

**Fact TCIP Victim's Services**

**Amount Requested: \$55,900**

**Presenter: Heather Campa**

Heather Campa, Executive Director Family and Child Treatment. She pointed out that on the budget they requested \$118,300, but on the cover page, mistakenly they had submitted for the \$55,000. Ms. Campa then introduced Chris Agar to speak about the therapeutic side of Family and Child Treatment. Chris is the Clinical Director. The funding is specifically for the program that services children who have been sexually abused, exploited, victims of child sex trafficking. The program provides therapy services; because they are grant funded, they can provide those therapy services without the constraints, requirements, and sometimes time limits that come from providing if insurance is billed. In doing so, they are able provide long term ongoing therapeutic services. For a very complex trauma, it is important to have that freedom and that ability to build those relationships. To then enact therapy services to help victims get away from their traffickers and to heal from the trauma, they partner with many agencies throughout the throughout the community. When anyone needs the agency, they go to the client and also see clients in the office. They provide services for victim of the sex trafficking as well as for victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse. The program technically serves up to age 25, but if a client ages out and still wants services, they are rolled into another program. Right now, FACT has a wait list of over 20. This is unusual, as they like to always have at least one or two slots open. The pandemic has created an exacerbated need for mental health services for all forms of abuse and including human trafficking. The agency is hoping to be able to get funding to hire an additional therapist so that they can provide additional services.

*Q: Do you have a fixed location?*

*A: They do have a fixed location, but Ms. Campa personally goes to The Embracing Project once a week; another one of our therapists does as well to provide services there.*

*Q: How many licensed therapists do you have?*

*A: There are five; Ms Campa said they are small, but they do a lot of work and they need more.*

*Q: And I see that you have an annual budget of about \$1,000,000; do you receive any other City or County funds?*

*A: The agency has other programs like their Supervision and Exchange program that's located at the 8th Judicial Courthouse. They receive \$100,000 for that program. That is their overall agency budget. They each have their own individual budgets as well.*

**15. Iron Sharpens Iron Mentoring Inc.**  
**Mentorship**  
**Amount Requested \$75,000**  
**Presenter: Camellia Williams**

Camellia Williams presented for the agency. Iron Sharpens Iron has mentored over 500 youth involved or who are at-risk of involvement with the juvenile justice system since 2016. They exist to address youth, depression, suicide, alcohol use, drug abuse, bullying, truancy, and gang affiliations in Las Vegas, NV with six years of experience. They are seeking funding to increase their impact in the Clark County community, especially as the need for mentoring rises post-pandemic for each cohort. The program provides 12 weeks of small group lessons specifically designed to teach emotional management, restorative justice practice, conflict resolution, and self-confidence, and more youth and their immediate families are also provided one-on-one mentoring as needed. Since 2016, over 500 youths have been served with 27% eliminated recidivism rates and 58% significantly reduced recidivism rates based on the third-party evaluation data. Ms. Williams then mentioned a participant who was referred to the program for domestic violence and anger at the age of 15, heading down the juvenile justice path and possibly worse. The participant completed the twelve-week program rather quickly. He found confidence in himself and started performing better in school. Now, at the age of 19, he has become a volunteer mentor with the program and supports youth like himself with relatable mentorship. Hiring him is only one example of the impact that Iron Sharpens Iron makes for at-risk youth in Clark County. The requested \$75,000 would allow ISM to provide research based mentoring services to an additional 100 at-risk. Between September 2023 and September 2024, many of the participants will go on to graduate high school, volunteer within the community, and find success in life. This investment into the Community will provide life changing opportunities for children.

*No questions.*

**16. The Embracing Project**  
**The Embracing Project (ROP/TEP)**  
**Amount Requested: \$100,000**  
**Presenter: Makaya Swain**

The Embracing Project's Program Director Makaya Swain presented. In 2021, TEP provided services to 301 kids aged 12 to 21. 246 of those youth were victims or survivors of interpersonal violence. They had suffered through sexual exploitation, trafficking, sexual assault, sexual abuse, domestic violence, and dating violence. Through Embracing Project programming, youth received behavioral health services, counseling, and support groups, drop-in incentive services, including material necessities, clothes, food, and hygiene. They received court advocacy as they appeared in both juvenile court for their own charges and if they had to testify against their abuser or trafficker. They also received alternative education programs. They have multiple resources to help them graduate from 0 credits all the way through graduation. They also offer some childcare services, while they were in school or in therapy. The advocates and case managers will watch their babies, infants, and children so that they can receive the services they need. And then they also have their small shelter program, which can house 6 commercially sexually exploited children ages 12 to 21. They try for a minimum of six months, but a maximum of 24, so they're able to go into that program and then transition into more permanent living. Ms. Swain says one of the most important things that they receive is unconditional support. There is no maximum term of service; they try for three months minimum because that's how they get kids engaged, but they will keep them (the record so far is 10 years). It's not all because of negativity. Sometimes it's they're the first kids to go to college in their family. They want to know how to live with a roommate. They want to learn how to cook when they're 20, so they keep them for as long as they need the program. They partner with some fantastic organizations in the community for the betterment of children. They are not possessive of the services; they want kids to have access to as many services

as possible. Most notably in the last year, they partnered with Signs of Hope to help provide 24/7 hotline crisis assistance to victims of trafficking of all ages. The request for this funding is predominantly to cover staffing. All the all the positions in this request from the Director and the managers and the case workers, they're all direct care staff. They have a small staff, so everyone carries a caseload. As the identification of youth who have been victimized increases, their numbers increase as well.

*Q: How many folks make up the embracing project currently? Can you remind us of the where you're located?*

*A: We currently we have nine staff. One of those is an accounting admin compliance person. We have two managers and then the rest are advocates and case managers. We have at any given time between 80 to 95 active clients, we don't turn anyone away. That's why all the staff from managers to directors and everywhere in between all have a caseload. For myself, it's about 5 and the advocates and case managers have between 15 and 20. The managers have between 5 and 10. We're located in downtown, just right in the middle of Maryland and Las Vegas Blvd. On Charleston, across from the fancy legal aid building, you'll see our beautiful yellowish building. We're essentially located because the majority of the kids, if they are able to get themselves places they do use public transportation. So we always make sure that we're centrally located close to both courts, so we're as accessible as possible.*

*Q: And how do the children and the youth that you're working with, how do they come? Are they court-referred? Do they come because somebody else recommended The Embracing Project?*

*A: We have two sides to our program. We have our mentoring prevention side, which is working with kids, predominantly female, identifying the youth who are just starting to get into trouble or system involved, maybe have some self-esteem, confidence issues, etc. They're able to go into that program. They're referred by diversion court, truancy court, also a lot of parental referrals. They usually Google help for kids with this, and then we'll pop up. We also get a lot of referrals from schools, social workers, communities, and schools. Pretty much anywhere where kids are encountered, other youth service programs as well, like Boys and Girls programs and others. And then on our sexually exploited youth program, as part of the hotline response, when VICE identifies victims of trafficking, a report is generated. If we're not able to respond in person, we get that report. We respond to them in the morning, usually in detention, because they are detained. If they're not detained and they're in Child Haven, we'll go there. If they go back with their parents, we'll meet with their parents. We get them through that avenue also probation and parole. If a youth is identified that has been exploited or has enough indicators that we do screen as well and that's why we have both programs. So we'll screen the kids to see what program is appropriate for them, if they are sexually exploited, they stay with the SEY program. If not, we'll put them in the mentoring program.*

*Q: You currently have a contract with Social Service, correct?*

*A: We're just about to open that facility, which will be an alternative to like further away placements that are not specific to sexually exploited youth. However, all the kids in that facility will receive their behavioral health services through us, so they will all be assigned an advocate, our case manager.*

## **17. Awareness is Prevention**

### **Awareness is Prevention**

**Amount Requested: \$180,000**

**Presenters: Lena Walther and Kenneth Walther**

Lena Walther, co-founder of the nonprofit Awareness Prevention, shared that AIP is now in its 8<sup>th</sup> year of service. AIP fights human trafficking through training, education, and events, focusing primarily on the sexual exploitation of children. Over the Internet last year, when schools closed, online classes led to a new avenue of exploiting children online (most child exploitation now happens online). Adult-oriented platforms have increased their viewing volume by over 90% since the pandemic started. AIP has trained hundreds of adults, teachers, law enforcement officers, students, and others in Nevada. AIP also sponsored an A-Team trip to Las Vegas six months ago to brief about 30 officers from Metro, prosecutors from District Attorney's Office, and Homeland Security officers. AIP previously won a total

of three DOJ grants dating back to 2017 for their unique methods in prevention and education. Ms. Walther stated that each grant amount was cut significantly. AIP is aware it has to be self-sufficient while waiting for the grants. Not wanting to stop our mission, AIP moved forward with new programs and to date has spent a total of \$510,496 of its non-DOJ funds. Donation funds came from outside sources to fund their new project, the Internet Protection of Children. These funds have been used to pay consultants at the University of New Haven, the Avery Center, and the Group of Governmental Relationship Group in Washington, DC. AIP's petitions resulted in obtaining 102 congressional signatures to stop the sexual exploitation of children over social media. AIP is working on methods and software to help law enforcement circumvent paywalls used by these adult sites. They are requesting \$180,000 to continue current programs and to fund new programs such as conducting awareness and prevention training within the foster care system. They start this August and have recruited 3 licensed teachers, all fluent in Spanish. Some new documentaries will be made to design for this purpose for the training.

*Q: How do you deal with the Internet as far as you tell people not to go there; you tell them what to do, not to trust; how do you see trying to handle the Internet seems like a pretty big?*

*A: That's why we have consultants to help us. We're getting very close to legislation now to change legislation about age verification online because these platforms have no age verification and we even contacted Mastercard because they handle the payments. So a lot of money being handled on these sites and they handle payments and it is not legal for them to pay minors so they are now taking interest in this as well. So hopefully there will be a legislation pretty soon that forces age verification online so minors cannot get on there.*

**18. City of Las Vegas  
West Las Vegas Arts Center  
Amount Requested: \$30,000  
Presenter: Dr. Marcia Robison**

Dr. Robinson shared that the West Las Vegas Arts Center's summer youth program started in 1996 with the partnership of the West Las Vegas Library, where they pledge to continue serving the youth in District D 89106 with life skills and care, this is all embroidered in the art arts to inspire lifelong learning. Dr. Robinson two current camp participants to give their declaration: "We individually and as a community are prepared for the challenges, responsibilities, and commitments that may come our way. We vow to display our talents and show our skills to prove to the world that we are the generation that will change the future. Our age, race and gender do not define us; our actions and our words truly show who we are, our determination to achieve our goals and do our best will help us make our community a better place in which to live."

The West Las Vegas Cultural Arts Center and the West Las Vegas Library Theater served the 89106 in District D Community and Clark County at large. Most of the families come to the Performance and Visual Arts Camp on scholarship basis. The camp is 10 hours a day, Monday through Friday for about 7 to 8 weeks throughout the summer. The JAG funding is crucial to the continuance of this leadership program as well as the mentorship program. The program has selected the interns who have already been to the camp who went off to college and are now back as instructors teaching. The camp is an ongoing leadership cycle for our community.

*Q: And with the pandemic, are you now able to go back full time in in person?*

*A: Thank goodness, because teaching camp via zoom was not working. So yes, we are live and in person.*

**19. Real Talk Youth Impact Program Inc.  
Real Talk Youth Impact Program Inc.  
Amount Requested: \$76,200**

**Presenter: Gordon Water**

Gordon Water, volunteer speaking member, presented in place of Real Talk's director, Miss Sheree Corniel. Gordon has been with the program close to 18 years and brought along Megan Byrne. They say that 13 is the new 18 with youth today and stressed out parents in the Las Vegas community should give Real Talk members an opportunity to better position, make better decisions, make better choices for both the communities they live in and their families. Real Talk takes a three-pronged approach; they try to understand the misunderstood or misinterpreted youth because everyday youth are at risk. The program deals with disrespect, violence, anxiety, depression, and suicidal thoughts. It works for a common goal to provide workshops, allow youth to process though and get things off their chests, voice opinions, etc. Those with experiences and incarcerations in their past share stories to enlighten the youth of today, especially with the noise of social media, phones, etc. Children today act like they are already 18, but they don't have the emotional capacity and the recommendations we have for these zoomers or the children of these Generation Z and how to communicate better. The youth may not want to talk to case managers; they want to talk with folks that have insights. Folks give stories, testimonies, and decisions made in situations the youth can relate to. If just one youth can be stopped from making a bad decision, from not picking up the gun, from not driving that car, from not getting in gangs, and can be diverted from getting into the prison system, that's going to save millions.

*No questions*

**20. The Center  
Center Advocacy Network  
Amount Requested: \$75,000  
Presenter: Holly Reese**

Director of Advocacy Services and Education Holly Reese presented for The Center. They are requested funds for the Center Advocacy Network program, which JAG funds helped create several years ago. The Center Advocacy Network trains advocates for victims of crime to be able to engage with the justice system, and to be able to move from a moment of crisis and victimization into finding a foundation and being able to start the healing and recovery process and to be able to live more full lives once they have been victims of crime. They work very much with the direct service providers. They have a lot of partnerships with the shelters and with The Embracing Project and Signs of Hope. They have a lot of partnerships because they depend on the community to be able to work together. They do a lot of education and support on how to be able to close gaps and barriers for LGBTQIA plus persons. They know that for sexual assault, for hate crimes, for domestic violence, for just about every crime across the board, our numbers are so much higher within the LGBT community than they are in the straight and cis community. The LGBT communities are very unlikely to report or seek services. 40% of Las Vegas' homeless youth come from LGBT communities, and this continues. So, the levels of exploitation, trafficking, all kinds of victimization are really magnified and the services that are in place very frequently actually always lack. There are gaps and barriers in all the services for the LGBT communities. CAN provides training for advocates that will sit with individuals that are in crisis at The Center and they can do that by phone or in person. They also have, during the pandemic, developed a 24/7 crisis hotline. They train the advocates with the program that they developed that was given credentialing through the NACP, or National Advocacy Credentialing Program.

*No questions.*

**21. Nevada Child Seekers  
Missing Child Case Management/Victim Advocacy Program  
Amount Requested: \$100,000  
Presenter: Margarita Edwards**

Executive Director Margarita Edwards presented with a quote to encapsulate the mission. “My adoptive daughter came to our family as an 11-year-old who suffered sexual trauma. We reached out to Nevada Child Seekers as the only agency that would offer help. I know the police were overwhelmed. Nevada Child Seekers was able to locate her several times. She was selling her body for drugs. During the big search, we were able to find her once again. This time we had a placement facility ready to help her get sober and begin therapy. I know that if Nevada Child Seekers didn't exist, my daughter most likely wouldn't be alive.” That was from an adopted mother of a 14-year-old. Familiar trauma, foster care, drugs. The case above carries all the distressing hallmarks of the missing young people NCS is seeking to save. Violent crime rates spiked in the wake of the pandemic. Missing young people are more vulnerable than ever, and the increasing time spent online has further opened the door to predators. 38% of NCS cases in 2021 involved a child that was lured or enticed online. The most vulnerable population to this phenomenon remains foster children, who comprise a whopping 39% of the caseload. 52% of them fall victims of trafficking, far surpassing the national rate of 35%. Nevada posts the highest rate of human trafficking in the country to stem this growing phenomenon. Amongst foster youth, NCS is launching a new targeted effort to monitor 250 habitual runaways shuttling through the foster system. Another unsettling trend seen during the past couple of years is the mushrooming number of critically endangered missing youth. That is, children who are 13 years old and younger. That figure climbed to 3037 cases in 2021. Prior to 2020, critically endangered missing children typically represented about 10% of the caseload. All the figures have further motivated us to find them missing as quickly as possible so our children can avoid becoming ensnared in traumatic activities. NCS subsequently launched monthly searches in 2015. This year's Super Bowl weekend, The Big Search, led to the recovery of 13 of our most vulnerable missing children, including 10 trafficking victims. Despite the myriad of obstacles befalling our young people in our community, the NCS mighty three person staff remain steadfast in our community to rescuing our children. NCS total cases rocketed from 365 missing child cases in 2020 to 514 last year. This year alone, they have already rescued over 300 children, yet they managed to continue with the small staff, in spite of all the challenges facing our community. NCS staff is here providing a 24/7 lifeline and hotline and is the only nonprofit in Nevada that's dedicated to finding our missing and runaway children.

No questions.

## **22. Antioch Community Services**

### **We Love Community**

**Amount Requested: \$250,000**

**Presenters: Dr. Naida Parson, Ron'a Jones-Thompson**

Dr. Naida Parson and Administrator of Programs Ron'a Jones-Thompson presented. Dr. Parson shared that they are both natives of Las Vegas; she was born in 89106 and raised in 89030; her family has been in Las Vegas since the early 40's and she is the first African American from Nevada to be a licensed as a clinical psychologist. The mission of ACS is to enhance the lives of those who live in our community, to support those who serve our community, and to contribute to the safety and the stability of the community. It's that portion of our mission that is the focus of this program. ACS is asking for \$250,000 to establish this Stable Family Able Family program in three areas of town: in the Northwest Area 89084 where they already have a 3000 square foot community service center; in Central Las Vegas which sits between 89106 and 89107, and this year they are going to open a 700,000 square foot facility to open a counseling center there. And then the third community is the Sunrise Manor community. That's in the next five years. They'll have those in three different areas of town. The money will be used to recruit and compensate their therapists. So many of the therapists are volunteering their services at this time to renovate the new building that we have in central Las Vegas and to build the program and market it throughout the community. Their 'why' is simply to prevent and help families overcome events that lead to instability and potential involvement with the justice system or the child welfare system and even the medical care system. Nevada is near the bottom when it comes to mental health; 69% one study says of those in Nevada who need mental health treatment,



don't get it. Access is the issue. Each site would be able to take about 440 families per month. They will connect with the area commands in those neighborhoods with the hope that no less of than 30% of their people will come from referrals from law enforcement.

**23. Antioch Community Services**

**ACS Achievement Center**

**Amount Requested: \$250,000**

**Presenters: Dr. Naida Parson, Ron'a Jones-Thompson**

The next project is the ACS Achievement Center. ACS has a counseling center in these communities and an achievement center. They want to help with the safety and stability and enhance the lives of those who live in the community. The Level Up program is with the Achievement Center and it would focus on ages 14 to 25 and those three are target areas: the Northwest, the Central, and Sunrise Manor, particularly in the low-income and areas of the high crime in those sides of town. This program is also asking for \$250,000 to develop and market a program called Level Up. The finances will be used to purchase scalable technology, computers, programming, printing, recording equipment, and the staff to run the programs daily and also to do some high-tech type marketing for that age 14 to 25. The research is suggesting that it's critical transition time. The Level Up program would help them to become entrepreneurs, to be financially literate, to be accepted into college, to learn to trade, do some training programs, or go to trade schools. The focus of this program is generating business ideas through the use of technology so they can create their own companies. Technology drives the ability for us to have more entrepreneurs, but they have to have access. So this program would give them access to technology, which typically is minimal for low-income youth and for young adults, and to prevent crime and recidivism in this age group and in these communities of high risk. The goal would be to have 50 youth per year program site with mentorship with law enforcement, successful ex-offenders that are entrepreneurs will have that mental health component from our other program, social workers, experts, and trades educators. They have HR experts with Access to offer workshops, internships, job readiness, and work ethics education. 50% of referrals they hope would come from law enforcement and the other 50% from the community to give them an opportunity to level up.

*No questions.*

**24. The Immigrant Home Foundation**

**Crime Victim Program**

**Amount Requested: \$20,000**

**Presenter: Janette Amador and Luz Marina Mosquera**

Janette Amador, U-Visa/VAWA Program Coordinator at the Immigrant Home Foundation and Executive Director Luz Marina Mosquera presented. The reason they are requesting JAG funding is for their crime program U-Visa/VAWA, which allows to assist victims of violent crimes such as assault with a deadly weapon or sexual assault, or such crimes, with their immigration, in order to obtain a work permit. With this program, they have served nearly 400,000 victims to date. They have received OAG funding for this program in the past and that is about to end in June, and they are awaiting renewal of that application.

*No questions.*

**VII. Action – Review funding availability; consider a set-aside for program administration; discuss and select JAG 2021 projects for recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners on July 19, 2022.**

The set-aside for program administration will be 10% or \$84,060, as well as \$3,500 for the City of Las Vegas admin costs, leaving \$753,055 for allocations.

**VIII. Take action to program anticipated future program income as appropriate.**

Subrecipients who have received Interest Income (II) in the past 5-years. I.I. amounts range between \$11K to \$13K depending on award amount.

- FY-2016 City of Las Vegas Municipal Court
- FY-2018 Hope for Prisoners
- FY-2019 Vision Theatrical and Boys Town Nevada
- FY-2020 Rite of Passage (The Embracing Project)
- FY-2021 Nevada Child Seekers

The LLEAC voted to apply any interest earned to The Immigrant Home Foundation.

**VIII. Public Comment – At this time, the Committee will hear comments from the public regarding items not listed on the agenda as posted. Comments will be limited to 3 minutes.**

There were no public comments.

**X. Adjourn**

Local JAG FY-2022			
AGENCY NAME	DOJ FY2022 Requests	DOJ FY2021 Allocations	DOJ FY2022 Allocations
Antioch Community Services (ACS Achievement Center)	\$250,000	N/A	\$50,000
Antioch Community Services (We Love Community)	\$250,000	N/A	\$50,000
Awareness Is Prevention (Prev and Education)	\$180,000	\$0	\$20,000
Boys and Girls Clubs of S. NV (Bullying Program/Be A Star)	\$31,144	N/A	\$20,000
City of Las Vegas (Office of Cultural Affairs West LV Arts)	\$30,000	\$20,000	\$30,000
City of Las Vegas-Municipal Court (Specialty Court Program - Fresh Start)	\$240,229	\$115,000	\$0
Clark County Dept of Family Svcs (Parenting Project)	\$76,297	\$30,000	\$20,000
Clark County Law Foundation (Trial By Peers/Restorative Justice Teen Court)	\$35,000	\$10,000	\$20,000
Code Switch: Restorative Justice for Girls of Color (Project Dignity)	\$54,690	N/A	\$20,000
Community Counseling Center (Community Cares)	\$100,000	\$10,000	\$57,055
Desert Reign Inc. (Social Emotional Learning)	\$36,019	\$30,000	\$36,000
Family and Child Treatment (Teen Crisis Intervention)	\$55,900	\$10,000	\$25,000
Hope for Prisoners (Restoring HOPE)	\$40,000	N/A	\$40,000
Iron Sharpens Iron Mentoring (Mentorship)	\$75,000	N/A	\$30,000
Mesquite Police Department (Enhanced Crisis Intervention Training)	\$20,500	\$0	\$10,000
Nevada Child Seekers (Missing Child Case Mgt)	\$100,000	\$38,093	\$50,000
Project REAL (Project REAL)	\$115,000	\$115,000	\$50,000
Real Talk Youth Impact Program Inc. (Career Prep Program)	\$76,200	\$10,000	\$50,000
Refuge for Women Las Vegas (Refuge Emergency Shelter)	\$120,111	\$10,000	\$20,000
Rite of Passage (The Embracing Project)	\$100,000	\$10,000	\$20,000
The Center (Center Advocacy Network)	\$75,000	N/A	\$20,000
The Immigrant Home Foundation (Crime Victim Program)	\$20,000	N/A	\$20,000
The Police Athletic League (PAL Neighborhood Tennis)	\$44,057	\$10,000	\$40,000
Vision Theatrical Foundation (Toe Tag Monologues)	\$150,000	\$35,000	\$55,000
	<b>\$2,275,147</b>	<b>\$453,093</b>	<b>\$753,055</b>
CC Admin Costs (10% Allowed)	\$100,000	\$79,948	\$84,060
CLV Admin Costs (10% Allowed)	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$3,500
NIBRS 3%	\$33,333	\$25,034	\$0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,921,148</b>	<b>\$561,575</b>	<b>\$840,615</b>
The LLEAC voted to apply any interest earned to the following agency: The Immigrant Home Foundation		\$834,481	\$840,615
		allocated:	\$840,615
		balance :	\$0