

# JOINT BUDGET COMMITTEE



## STAFF FIGURE SETTING FY 2024-25

## DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES (Office of Children, Youth and Families)

JBC WORKING DOCUMENT - SUBJECT TO CHANGE  
STAFF RECOMMENDATION DOES NOT REPRESENT COMMITTEE DECISION

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## HOW TO USE THIS DOCUMENT

The Department Overview contains a table summarizing the staff recommended incremental changes followed by brief explanations of each incremental change. A similar overview table is provided for each division, but the description of incremental changes is not repeated, since it is available under the

Department Overview. More details about the incremental changes are provided in the sections following the Department Overview and the division summary tables.

Decision items, both department-requested items and staff-initiated items, are discussed either in the Decision Items Affecting Multiple Divisions or at the beginning of the most relevant division. Within a section, decision items are listed in the requested priority order, if applicable.

In some of the analysis of decision items in this document, you may see language denoting certain ‘levels of evidence’, e.g. theory-informed, evidence-informed, or proven. For a detailed explanation of what is meant by ‘levels of evidence’, and how those levels of evidence are categorized, please refer to Section 2-3-210 (2), C.R.S.

## DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

The Department of Human Services is responsible for the administration and supervision of all non-medical public assistance and welfare programs in the state. It supervises programs that are administered at the local level by counties and other agencies and directly operates mental health hospitals, regional centers for people with developmental disabilities, and juvenile justice. This document focuses on one division within the Department, the Office of Children, Youth and Families (OCYF). The OCYF budget includes the following subdivisions:

- The **Division of Child Welfare** provides funding for programs that protect children from harm and assist families in caring for and protecting children. Nearly 80.0 percent of funding in this division is allocated to counties that are responsible for administering child welfare services under the supervision of the Department. County departments receive and respond to reports of potential child abuse or neglect and provide appropriate child welfare services to the child and the family, ranging from prevention services to out-of-home residential placements.
- The **Division of Youth Services** is responsible for the supervision, care, and treatment of juveniles held in secure detention facilities pre- or post-adjudication, juveniles committed to the department by courts post-adjudication, and juveniles receiving six-month mandatory parole services following commitment. The agency maintains fourteen secure facilities and augments this capacity with contracts for community placements.
- The **Community Programs** subdivision includes state funding for community-based prevention programs for youth and families intended to reduce the need for state interventions. Programs include the Juvenile Parole Board, the Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program, and the Domestic Abuse Program.

Certain programs within the Department of Human Services (DHS) receive funding through the Medicaid program. The federal Medicaid funds that support DHS programs and any state matching funds are first appropriated to the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing (HCPF) and subsequently reappropriated to DHS for various programs. Within the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing's budget, these funds are reflected in the section entitled: Department of Human Services Medicaid-Funded Programs (Division 7). This document includes staff recommendations for HCPF line items driven by appropriations in OCYF.

## SUMMARY OF STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 Appropriation</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$766,964,872	\$479,100,219	\$116,531,988	\$18,706,451	\$152,626,214	1,291.7
Other legislation	16,625,746	9,480,115	5,900,000	1,165,039	80,592	18.8
H.B. 24-1187 (Supplemental)	873,654	0	791,491	438	81,725	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$784,464,272</b>	<b>\$488,580,334</b>	<b>\$123,223,479</b>	<b>\$19,871,928</b>	<b>\$152,788,531</b>	<b>1,310.5</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$784,464,272	\$488,580,334	\$123,223,479	\$19,871,928	\$152,788,531	1,310.5
R2 Tony Grampsas increase	4,090,294	4,090,294	0	0	0	0.9
R8 Provider rate adjustment	14,443,817	8,630,896	2,319,536	365,412	3,127,973	0.0
BA2 Legal rep. spending authority	501,707	0	501,707	0	0	0.0
BA3 Title IV-E spending authority	288,175	0	288,175	0	0	0.0
Staff-initiated adoption increase	18,577,108	4,632,795	1,029,510	0	12,914,803	0.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	6,445,032	6,130,231	88,189	54,815	171,797	2.4
Non-prioritized requests	1,500,000	0	1,500,000	0	0	0.0
Indirect cost assessments	582,328	0	11,973	4,206	566,149	0.0
Annualize prior year legislation	(2,688,383)	(1,769,377)	(791,491)	(438)	(127,077)	1.2
Technical adjustments	(530,116)	(317,046)	(76,607)	(13,006)	(123,457)	0.0
Tobacco Master Settlement adjustment	(272,116)	0	(272,116)	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$827,402,118</b>	<b>\$509,978,127</b>	<b>\$127,822,355</b>	<b>\$20,282,917</b>	<b>\$169,318,719</b>	<b>1,315.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$42,937,846</b>	<b>\$21,397,793</b>	<b>\$4,598,876</b>	<b>\$410,989</b>	<b>\$16,530,188</b>	<b>4.5</b>
Percentage Change	5.5%	4.4%	3.7%	2.1%	10.8%	0.3%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$805,597,658</b>	<b>\$500,028,858</b>	<b>\$129,580,645</b>	<b>\$20,209,834</b>	<b>\$155,778,321</b>	<b>1,315.1</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	(\$21,804,460)	(\$9,949,269)	\$1,758,290	(\$73,083)	(\$13,540,398)	0.1

## DESCRIPTION OF INCREMENTAL CHANGES

**R2 TONY GRAMPSAS INCREASE:** The request includes a one-time increase of \$3.6 million cash funds from the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund and 1.0 FTE for the Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program, partially offset by a combination of one-time and ongoing decreases across the Department. Staff recommends the following adjustments related to the program:

- A decrease of \$500,000 General Fund to annualize out a FY 2023-24 Long Bill amendment intended to be one-time, and removal of a related footnote;
- A decrease of \$272,116 cash funds to reflect the most recent forecast for the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement;
- A decrease of \$1.3 million cash funds from the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund in the Office of Civil and Forensic Mental Health and the Behavioral Health Administration as requested; and
- An increase of \$4.1 million General Fund and 0.9 FTE on an **ongoing** basis related to the R2 request. The recommendation reflects the requested increase with common policy adjustments for FTE, and an increase to offset the Long Bill annualization discussed above.

The staff recommendation brings total funding for the program to \$16.0 million total funds, including \$7.3 million General Fund, and 3.9 FTE in FY 2024-25.

**R8 PROVIDE RATE INCREASE:** The recommendation includes an increase of \$14.4 million total funds, including \$8.6 million General Fund, to reflect Committee action on a common policy community provider rate increase of 2.5 percent.

**BA2 LEGAL REPRESENTATION SPENDING AUTHORITY:** The recommendation includes an increase of \$501,707 cash fund spending authority from the Title IV-E Administrative Cost Cash Fund in FY 2024-25 and ongoing to reflect anticipated expenditures in the Judicial Department.

**BA3 TITLE IV-E SPENDING AUTHORITY:** The recommendation includes an increase of \$288,175 cash fund spending authority from the Excess Federal Title IV-E Reimbursements Cash Fund in FY 2024-25 and ongoing to reflect anticipated federal revenues for adoption savings.

**STAFF-INITIATED ADOPTION INCREASE [LEGISLATION RECOMMENDED]:** The recommendation includes an increase of \$18.6 million total funds, including \$4.6 million General Fund, for the Adoption and Relative Guardianship Assistance Program related to expected over-expenditures. Staff further recommends the Committee sponsor legislation to clarify the General Assembly's intent for the program to operate as an entitlement.

**ANNUALIZE PRIOR YEAR BUDGET ACTIONS:** The recommendation includes a net increase of \$5.4 million total funds to reflect the FY 2024-25 impact of prior year budget actions, summarized in the table below.

ANNUALIZE PRIOR YEAR BUDGET ACTIONS						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
Prior year salary survey	\$6,584,634	\$6,390,768	\$88,189	\$10,760	\$94,917	0.0
FY 23-24 R17 Hotline decrease	535,787	535,787	0	0	0	0.0
FY 23-24 R4 Medicaid access	249,220	133,357	0	44,055	71,808	0.3
FY 23-24 Tony Grampsas increase	(500,000)	(500,000)	0	0	0	0.0
FY 23-24 R6 DYS Security	(403,600)	(403,600)	0	0	0	0.0
FY 23-24 BA3 DYS Education	(20,002)	(20,002)	0	0	0	1.6
FY 23-24 R2 Youth homelessness	(1,007)	(6,079)	0	0	5,072	0.5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6,445,032</b>	<b>\$6,130,231</b>	<b>\$88,189</b>	<b>\$54,815</b>	<b>\$171,797</b>	<b>2.4</b>

**NON-PRIORITIZED REQUESTS:** The recommendation includes an increase of \$1.5 million cash funds from the Title IV-E Administrative Cost Cash Fund to reflect the impact of requests from the Judicial Department. Staff requests permission to make adjustments to this item pending final action on that Department.

**INDIRECT COST ASSESSMENT:** The recommendation includes a net increase to indirect costs.

**ANNUALIZE PRIOR YEAR LEGISLATION:** The recommendation includes a net decrease of \$2.6 million total funds to reflect the FY 2024-25 impact of bills passed in previous sessions, summarized in the table below.

ANNUALIZE PRIOR YEAR LEGISLATION						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
HB 22-1283 Youth behavioral health	\$340,660	\$340,660	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0
SB 23-039 Parent child separation	2,008	2,601	0	0	(593)	0.0
HB 23-1249 Reduce youth justice-involve	(2,073,274)	(2,073,274)	0	0	0	1.0

ANNUALIZE PRIOR YEAR LEGISLATION						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
HB 24-1187 Supplemental	(873,654)	0	(791,491)	(438)	(81,725)	0.0
HB 23-1307 Juvenile detention services	(28,079)	0	0	0	(28,079)	0.0
HB 23-1024 Relative kin placement	(21,352)	(13,879)	0	0	(7,473)	0.0
HB 23-1027 Family time	(21,352)	(13,879)	0	0	(7,473)	0.0
SB 23-082 Fostering success	(13,340)	(11,606)	0	0	(1,734)	0.2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>(\$2,688,383)</b>	<b>(\$1,769,377)</b>	<b>(\$791,491)</b>	<b>(\$438)</b>	<b>(\$127,077)</b>	<b>1.2</b>

**TECHNICAL ADJUSTMENTS:** The recommendation includes a decrease of \$530,116 total funds to remove the FY 2023-24 leap year adjustment.

**TOBACCO MASTER SETTLEMENT ADJUSTMENT:** The recommendation includes a decrease of \$272,116 cash funds for the Tony Grampsas Youth Services program to reflect the most recent forecast for the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement.

## OUT-YEAR GENERAL FUND IMPACT OF RECOMMENDATIONS

The following table describes the ongoing General Fund impacts of the FY 2024-25 recommendations. Out-year amounts are understated as they only include the base requested amount, and cannot account for common policy compensation increases likely to occur each year.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES OUT-YEAR RECOMMENDATION IMPACTS						
	FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		DIFFERENCE	
	General Fund	FTE	General Fund	FTE	General Fund	FTE
R2 Tony Grampsas increase	4,090,294	0.9	4,110,174	1.0	19,880	0.1
R8 Provider rate	8,630,896	0.0	8,630,896	0.0	0	0.0
Staff-initiated adoption increase	4,632,795	0.0	5,689,867	0.0	1,057,073	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$17,353,985</b>	<b>0.9</b>	<b>\$18,430,937</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>\$1,076,953</b>	<b>0.1</b>

## PRIMARY DIFFERENCES FROM THE REQUEST

The staff recommendation includes the following differences from the request:

- R2 Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program: Staff recommends an ongoing General Fund increase rather than the requested one-time increase from the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund;
- Tony Grampsas technical adjustments: The recommendation includes technical adjustments related to the annualization of a FY 2023-24 Long Bill amendment that was intended to be one-time, and a cash fund decrease to align with the most recent Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement forecast.
- The recommendation includes an increases for Adoption and Relative Guardianship Assistance based on the most recent funding model recommendation and anticipated over-expenditures for the program.
- Net-zero restructure and renaming of line items related to the Collaborative Management Program to reflect the implementation of H.B. 23-1249 (Reducing Justice-involvement for Young Children).
- The Recommendation reflects the Committee's common policy action for a 2.5 percent community provider rate, resulting in an increase of \$2.9 million total funds and \$1.7 million General Fund over the request.

## DECISION ITEMS AFFECTING THE OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

### ➔ R2 TONY GRAMPSAS INCREASE

*REQUEST:* The request includes a net increase of \$1.7 million cash funds from the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund and 1.0 FTE, including a one-time increase of \$3.6 million for the Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program, and 1.0 FTE ongoing, partially offset by a combination of one-time and ongoing decreases throughout the Department. The Executive Branch indicates that the purpose of the request is to reduce youth crime and violence.

*RECOMMENDATION:* Staff recommends an ongoing increase of \$5.1 million General Fund, including 0.9 FTE, and approval of the requested reductions from the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund in Divisions outside of OCYF. The total funding recommendation for the request and overall Tony Grampsas program includes multiple components that staff has separated out at the end of the discussion for the Committee to consider individually.

*EVIDENCE LEVEL:* The Department indicated that this request is theory-informed. Staff agrees that there is evidence to support positive outcomes from the Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program, but largely does not agree that the evidence provided supports the Executive Branch's position that after school programs decrease youth crime and violence.

*ANALYSIS:* The Tony Grampsas Youth Services (TGYS) program awards grant funding to community-based organizations for prevention and intervention programs related to youth crime and violence, substance use, truancy, and child abuse and neglect. The program is overseen by a 13-member board and operates on a three year grant cycle. Awardees must submit a non-competitive renewal application each year. The program receives 7.5 percent of revenues from the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement and is also supported by the General Fund and Marijuana Tax Cash Fund.

The Department provided the scoring rubric and program descriptions of recent awardees, included in Appendix B. A summary of grant awards for the FY 2023-24 cycle are provided in the table below.

TONY GRAMPSAS AWARDS FY 2023-24			
	LOCATION	AWARD	CATEGORY
Ability Connection Colorado	Denver	\$190,700	Dropout Prevention
AccessAfterSchool	Carbondale	286,345	Substance Prevention
Art from Ashes Inc.	Denver	49,000	Crime Prevention
Aspire 3D	Loveland	25,000	Child Abuse Prevention
Aurora Community Connection	Aurora	211,867	Crime Prevention
Boulder County - GENESIS	Boulder	90,000	Child Abuse Prevention
Boulder County - OASOS	Boulder	180,000	Crime Prevention
Boys & Girls Clubs	Denver	800,000	Dropout Prevention
CASA Pikes Peak Region	Colorado Springs	25,000	Child Abuse Prevention
CASA Denver	Denver	71,472	Child Abuse Prevention
Parents as Teachers	Woodland Park	100,000	Child Abuse Prevention
Collaborative Healing Initiative	Aurora	250,000	Crime Prevention

## TONY GRAMPSAS AWARDS FY 2023-24

	LOCATION	AWARD	CATEGORY
CSU Campus Connections	Fort Collins	148,766	Substance Prevention
Colorado UpLift	Denver	100,000	Dropout Prevention
Colorado Youth Congress	Denver	95,000	Crime Prevention
Changemaker Program	Denver	26,568	Crime Prevention
Community Adventure Program	Denver	50,456	Substance Prevention
Weld County Wraparound Program	Greeley	450,000	Child Abuse Prevention
CASA - Mesa County	Grand Junction	25,000	Child Abuse Prevention
Delta Montrose Mentoring	Montrose	25,000	Substance Prevention
Denver Safe from Start	Denver	94,509	Child Abuse Prevention
Dolores Peer-to-peer mentoring	Dove Creek	25,000	Substance Prevention
elevateHER	Nathrop	25,000	Substance Prevention
Elevating Connections	Greenwood Village	67,126	Child Abuse Prevention
Florence Crittenton Services	Denver	25,000	Dropout Prevention
Foster Alumni Mentors	Grand Junction	42,258	Child Abuse Prevention
Foster Source	Westminster	263,583	Child Abuse Prevention
Rainbow Youth Center	Durango	253,082	Substance Prevention
Full Circle of Lake County	Leadville	148,500	Child Abuse Prevention
Girls on the Run of the Rockies	Greenwood Village	25,000	Dropout Prevention
Groundwork Denver	Denver	100,000	Crime Prevention
Gunnison Valley Mentors	Gunnison	95,751	Substance Prevention
I Have a Dream Foundation	Denver	25,000	Dropout Prevention
Jacob Family Services	Fort Collins	25,000	Child Abuse Prevention
Karis, Inc. Street Outreach Program	Grand Junction	204,805	Crime Prevention
Karis, Inc. The House	Grand Junction	167,418	Crime Prevention
Get Outdoors Leadville	Leadville	99,982	Dropout Prevention
Maria Droste Services	Denver	98,800	Dropout Prevention
Medicine Horse Program	Longmont	25,000	Substance Prevention
Morgan County Family Center	Fort Morgan	118,000	Child Abuse Prevention
New Legacy Charter High School	Aurora	82,611	Child Abuse Prevention
New Legacy Charter High School	Aurora	80,894	Dropout Prevention
Judicial District 22	Cortez	25,000	Crime Prevention
One Colorado Education Fund	Denver	213,582	Crime Prevention
Mancos-Botwin Life Skills	Cortez	33,838	Crime Prevention
Ouray After School	Ridgway	65,105	Crime Prevention
Parent Possible	Denver	192,470	Child Abuse Prevention
Parent Possible - Partents as Teachers	Denver	565,982	Child Abuse Prevention
Right on Mobile Education	Denver	25,000	Dropout Prevention
Roshni	Aurora	95,000	Crime Prevention
San Miguel Mentoring Program	Telluride	63,974	Substance Prevention
Shiloh Home	Littleton	55,000	Child Abuse Prevention
Sims Fayola Foundation	Denver	253,922	Substance Prevention
SOS Outreach	Edwards	162,525	Dropout Prevention
Southern Colorado Community Action Agency	Ignacio	100,000	Substance Prevention
Spring Institute	Denver	56,654	Child Abuse Prevention
Sun Valley Youth Center	Denver	73,633	Crime Prevention
TEENS, Inc. - Chinook West	Nederland	194,379	Substance Prevention
TEENS, Inc. - Out of School Time	Nederland	137,256	Dropout Prevention
TEENS, Inc. - Summer Youth Empowerment	Nederland	113,697	Dropout Prevention
Conflict Center	Denver	42,595	Crime Prevention
Greeley Dream Team	Greeley	241,582	Substance Prevention
Kempe Foundation	Aurora	420,890	Crime Prevention
YESSION Institute - Engagement Program	Denver	146,338	Dropout Prevention
YESSION Institute - Middle School	Denver	195,117	Dropout Prevention
Tigray Ethiopian Community Association	Denver	25,000	Substance Prevention
True North Youth Program	Telluride	75,000	Dropout Prevention
Turning Point of the City	Littleton	25,000	Substance Prevention
UCD Youth Engaged	Aurora	25,000	Substance Prevention
Valley Settlement - El Busesito	Glenwood Springs	191,626	Dropout Prevention

TONY GRAMPSAS AWARDS FY 2023-24			
	LOCATION	AWARD	CATEGORY
Valley Settlement - Learning with Love	Glenwood Springs	254,437	Child Abuse Prevention
VORP Denver	Denver	445,815	Crime Prevention
Women's Wilderness Institute - Girls Lead for Life	Boulder	52,185	Substance Prevention
Women's Wilderness Institute - Outdoor Girl Immigrant Refugee Leadership	Boulder	45,675	Substance Prevention
Young Men's Christian Association	Lafayette	25,000	Crime Prevention
Youth on Record	Denver	70,000	Crime Prevention
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$10,000,770</b>	

The Department indicates that an increase of \$3.5 million is needed to fully fund programs that applied for and were deemed eligible for the current grant cycle. Requested funding would support an additional 30 programs across 27 agencies, and an estimated 7,332 youth. Actual grant awards are subject to final decision by the board, but the Department anticipates that funding will support the following programs.

- |    |   |    |  |
|----|---|----|--|
| 1  | Access AfterSchool                        | 15 | Heart & Hand Center                            |
| 2  | Boulder County Public Health              | 16 | Inside Out Youth Services                      |
| 3  | Boys and Girls Club                       | 17 | Larimer County Partners, Inc                   |
| 4  | Buddy Program                             | 18 | Live the Victory, Inc.                         |
| 5  | City of Aurora                            | 19 | Onward A Legacy Foundation                     |
| 6  | City of Commerce City                     | 20 | Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence |
| 7  | Colorado State University                 | 21 | Su Teatro                                      |
| 8  | Denver Dream Center                       | 22 | Summer Scholars                                |
| 9  | Elevating Connections Inc                 | 23 | Summer Scholars                                |
| 10 | Environmental Learning for Kids (ELK)     | 24 | TEENS, Inc.                                    |
| 11 | Forge Evolution                           | 25 | Voces Unidas for Justice                       |
| 12 | Four Corners Rainbow Youth Center         | 26 | VORP of Denver                                 |
| 13 | Full Circle of Lake County, Inc           | 27 | West Economic Development Corporation          |
| 14 | Girls Incorporated of Metropolitan Denver |    |  |

#### EVIDENCE BASED DECISION MAKING

The Executive Branch indicates that the request is theory-informed, and provided five citations to support the claim that a funding afterschool programs will decrease youth crime and violence. Staff finds that the program is evaluated annually, and reports indicate positive program impacts. However, Legislative Budget and Policy Assistants evaluated the research provided in the request and largely did not agree that the cited research supported the claim that afterschool programs reduce youth crime.

#### TGYS ANNUAL REPORT

A program evaluation report is published each year, with the FY 2022-23 report conducted by the University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work.<sup>1</sup> The evaluation included a capacity survey for

<sup>1</sup> [Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program FY 2022-23 Annual Report](#).

program administrators, as well as a youth outcome survey. The surveys received responses from 786 staff and 4,924 youth and guardians. Surveys for youth age 11 and older indicated small but statistically significant improvement in all outcome areas, which included protective factors, positive youth development, school engagement, perception of substance abuse risk, safety and stability, and violence prevention. This includes a statistically significant self-reported decrease in tobacco, alcohol, and cannabis consumption after participating in a TGYS program. Parent/guardian surveys for youth under 10 indicated even higher levels of improvement in all categories after completing the program.

*CITED RESEARCH*

The request provided the following citations and claims. Legislative Budget and Policy Analysts evaluated the research and claims to inform Staff, the Committee, and provide feedback for future requests.

**Citation:** Tanner, Cordero, "Reducing Youth Violence: The Role of Afterschool Programs.", Georgia State University, 2015. doi: <https://doi.org/10.57709/7402683>

**Claim:** Research suggests a relationship exists between out-of-school programming and rates of youth crime and violence.

**Evaluation:** Even though Tanner makes this claim, this citation is a Master's capstone paper and is not published or peer-reviewed.

**Citation:** <https://core.ac.uk/download/pdf/71339939.pdf>

**Claim:** Without access to out-of-school programs, youth may be left unsupervised, increasing the likelihood of risky behaviors which may result in the youth becoming victims or perpetrators of violence.

**Evaluation:** While Kane observes that not having after-school programs may mean lack of supervision, he does not directly claim that lack of supervision or after school programming increases likelihood of risky behaviors. In fact, he is evaluating this claim and determines that none of the four evaluated programs measure or assess this claim. In addition, Kane suggests that unattended youth does not equate to crime and violence. The paper is also from 2004.

**Citation:** <https://ojjdp.ojp.gov/library/publications/violence-after-school>

**Claim:** Data indicates that violent crimes committed by youth peak in the afternoon between 3:00-4:00 pm on school days and more than one in seven sexual assaults committed by juveniles occur during the four hours after school between 3:00-7:00 pm.

**Evaluation:** The cited data point is reflected in the report. The report was published in 1999, but this seems to be the only report from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention on this topic.

**Citation:** [www.wallacefoundation.org/knowledge-center/Documents/The-Value-of-Out-of-School-Time-Programs.pdf](http://www.wallacefoundation.org/knowledge-center/Documents/The-Value-of-Out-of-School-Time-Programs.pdf)

*Claim:* Access to safe spaces with caring adults reduces the likelihood of youth engaging in risky behaviors while providing opportunities for enriching activities and mentorship.

*Evaluation:* The report is from the Rand Corporation, and staff finds that the claim is aligned with research provided in the report.

Citation: <http://afterschoolalliance.org/AA3PM/data/geo/Colorado/overview>

*Claim:* There is an unmet need for out-of-school programming in the state of Colorado, especially in Black and Latinx communities.

*Evaluation:* The report notes unmet need for out-of-school programming for Black and Latinx communities across the country, but no specific measures are provided for Colorado. Council for a Strong America coordinates with Afterschool Alliance, and claims that juvenile crime in Colorado peaks from 10 am to 2 pm, with 32.0 percent of incident reports occurring in that timeframe. The second highest timeframe is 2 pm to 6 pm with 26.0 percent of reports.

Overall, staff did not find evidence-based research that supported the specific claim that increasing funding for afterschool programs measurably reduces youth crime and violence. However, literature does suggest that certain program factors decrease negative youth behaviors. Key factors include regular youth attendance, quality content, intentionality, and safe programs.<sup>2,3</sup> Promising programs include cross-age mentorship, particularly when the mentor is paid, and summer employment/internship/out-of-school study programs.<sup>4</sup> Reduction of crime may also be a secondary effect to youth improving social and self-awareness, responsibility, and long-term goals.<sup>5</sup>

## **RECOMMENDATION**

Staff has broken the total funding recommendation for the Tony Grampsas program into multiple components for the Committee to consider separately, as detailed below.

### *STAFFING*

The Department request includes \$98,767 and 1.0 FTE. Staff initially intended to recommend against additional FTE since the request is based on funding grants that have already been evaluated and approved. However, the Department indicates that TGYC currently employs two staff assigned to 39 grantees each. Staff are responsible for communicating with grantees, processing invoices, reviewing

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<sup>2</sup> Maria V. Wathen, Patrick L.F. Decker, Maryse H. Richards, Katherine Tyson McCrea, Cynthia Onyeka, Charity N. Weishar, Cara DiClemente, Will Donnelly, Towards improving engagement of youth of color in cross-age mentoring programs in high poverty, high crime neighborhoods, Children and Youth Services Review, <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0190740921001110>

<sup>3</sup> Kate Gliske, Jaime Ballard, Gretchen Buchanan, Lynne Borden, Daniel Francis Perkins, The components of quality in youth programs and association with positive youth outcomes: A person-centered approach, Children and Youth Services Review, <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0190740920321198>

<sup>4</sup> Meghan Salas Atwell, Jeesoo Jeon, Youngmin Cho, Claudia Coulton, Eric Lewis, Alena Sorensen, Using integrated data to examine the effects of summer youth employment program completion on educational and criminal justice system outcomes: Evidence from Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Evaluation and Program Planning, <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0149718923000617>

<sup>5</sup> Rochelle Helms, R. Fukkink, K. van Driel, H.C.M. Vorst, Benefits of an out-of-school time program on social-emotional learning among disadvantaged adolescent youth: A retrospective analysis, Children and Youth Services Review, <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0190740921003388>

budgets and expenses, monitoring contracts and outcomes, site visits, raising concerns, and reporting to the TGYS board.

Without additional FTE, approval of the request would result in a 38.5 percent workload increase for existing staff, particularly if the request is approved on an ongoing basis as recommended. **Staff recommends an appropriation of \$77,092 General Fund and 0.9 FTE.** The recommended amount aligns the requested job classification with Committee common policy to approve new FTE at the minimum of the salary range without centrally appropriated costs in the first year.

#### *MARIJUANA TAX CASH FUND DECREASE*

The Department proposed one-time and ongoing decreases to existing Marijuana Tax Cash Fund (MTCF) appropriations to offset the cost of the increase. The Department anticipates that the identified decreases reflect anticipated reversions and are not expected to have programmatic impacts. If the Committee approves staff recommendation to support the increase with General Fund, MTCF offsets are not essential to support the request.

Staff evaluated actual expenditures from FY 2022-23 and agrees that most of the line items with requested decreases had cash fund reversions in the prior year. Therefore, **staff largely recommends approval of the requested decreases** to make MTCF available for other purposes. Staff does not recommend the decrease related to S.B. 91-094 Programs because the reported FY 2022-23 cash fund reversion for the line item was \$164,502, compared to the requested decrease of \$614,475. The program supports juvenile justice diversion programs, which seems aligned with the Department's request to decrease youth crime and violence. The staff recommendation compared to the Department request is provided in the table below.

MARIJUANA TAX CASH FUND REDUCTION REQUEST AND RECOMMENDATION					
	PROGRAM	REQUEST	REVERSION	RECOMMENDATION	DIFFERENCE
Office of Children, Youth and Families					
SB 91-094 Programs		(\$614,475)	\$169,209	\$0	\$614,475
Office of Civil and Forensic Mental Health					
Ft. Logan Personal Services		(\$94,985)	\$164,502	(\$94,985)	\$0
Ft. Logan Operating Expenses		(1,982)	2,850	(1,982)	0
Pueblo Personal Services		(243,223)	490,189	(243,223)	0
Pueblo Operating Expenses		(4,750)	4,750	(4,750)	0
<i>Subtotal</i>		<i>(\$344,940)</i>	<i>\$662,291</i>	<i>(\$344,940)</i>	<i>\$0</i>
<b>DHS Subtotal</b>		<b>(\$959,415)</b>	<b>\$831,500</b>	<b>(\$344,940)</b>	<b>\$614,475</b>
Behavioral Health Administration					
Treatment and Detoxification		(\$500,000)	\$2,551,296	(\$500,000)	\$0
Criminal Justice Diversion		(100,000)	576,607	(100,000)	0
Circle Program		(400,000)	631,579	(400,000)	0
<i>BHA Subtotal</i>		<i>(\$1,000,000)</i>	<i>\$3,759,482</i>	<i>(\$1,000,000)</i>	<i>\$0</i>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>(\$1,959,415)</b>	<b>\$4,590,982</b>	<b>(\$1,344,940)</b>	<b>(\$614,475)</b>

Reductions for the Behavioral Health Administration are submitted through a separate non-prioritized request and will be evaluated by staff as part of the figure setting discussion for the BHA.

*STAFF INITIATED TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS*

The total funding recommended related to the grant increase is informed by a staff technical correction related to a FY 2023-24 Long Bill amendment. Both chambers of the General Assembly approved amendments to the FY 2023-24 Long Bill to increase funding for the Tony Grampsas program by \$1.5 million General Fund. During Conference Committee, the Committee reduced the increase to \$500,000, specified that the increase was one-time, and approved a related footnote providing roll-forward spending authority for three years to align the one-time increase with the three year grant cycle. Record of the motion is provided below.

02:28:32 PM                    Retain Senate Amendment #20 which added \$1.0 million General Fund to the Tony Grampsas  
Motion                            Program in the Department of Human Services, but reduce the one-time increase to \$500,000 and  
                                      add a footnote providing roll-forward authority for the period of the grant cycle.  
Moved                            Sirota  
Seconded  
Bockenfeld  
Bridges  
Kirkmeyer  
Sirota  
Bird  
Zenzinger  
YES: 0 NO: 0 EXC: 0 ABS: 0 FINAL ACTION: Pass Without Objection

The Committee and General Assembly's intent for amendments as one-time or ongoing funding is difficult for both Staff and Departments to capture and track. The Department therefore did not annualize out the amendment in the FY 2024-25 base request, and assumed the \$500,000 was retained in developing the requested increase.

**Staff has included a decrease of \$500,000 General Fund in the base line item detail** to correctly reflect the Committee's action in FY 2023-24. However, staff has increased the amount recommended related to the request to retain the intent of fully funding approved grant programs.

*GRANT INCREASE*

Staff recommends approval of the requested increase to fully fund grants that have been reviewed and approved by the TGYS board. The Committee expressed concern about the one-time nature of the request during briefings and hearings. Staff therefore recommends approving the request on an ongoing basis. If the committee approves the increase on a one-time basis as requested, staff recommends adding a footnote providing three years of roll-forward authority on the increase to allow for expenditure over the term of the grant.

The Committee also expressed concern about Marijuana Tax Cash Fund as the fund source for the request. The MTCF does support the program, but Staff recommends funding the increase with General Fund. The fund source and total increase could be a balancing decision for the Committee based on projected revenues for either fund source.

The staff recommendation compared to the request by line item is provided in the tables below.

R2 FY 2024-25 REQUEST AND RECOMMENDATION					
	REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION		DIFFERENCE	
	MTCF	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	MTCF	TOTAL FUNDS
<b>EDO</b>					
Health, Life, and Dental	\$11,033	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$11,033)
Short-Term Disability	104	0	0	0	(104)
Paid Family Leave	291	0	0	0	(291)
AED	3,237	0	0	0	(3,237)
SAED	3,237	0	0	0	(3,237)
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>\$17,902</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>(\$17,902)</i>
 Office of Children, Youth and Families					
SB 91-094 Programs	(\$614,475)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$614,475
Tony Grampsas grants	3,513,202	4,013,202	4,013,202	0	500,000
Tony Grampsas staffing	80,865	77,092	77,092	0	(3,773)
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>\$2,979,592</i>	<i>\$4,090,294</i>	<i>\$4,090,294</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>\$1,110,702</i>
 Office of Civil and Forensic Mental Health					
Ft. Logan Personal Services	(\$94,985)	(\$94,985)	\$0	(94,985)	\$0
Ft. Logan Operating Expenses	(1,982)	(1,982)	0	(1,982)	0
Pueblo Personal Services	(243,223)	(243,223)	0	(243,223)	0
Pueblo Operating Expenses	(4,750)	(4,750)	0	(4,750)	0
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>(\$344,940)</i>	<i>(\$344,940)</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>(\$344,940)</i>	<i>\$0</i>
<b>DHS SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,652,554</b>	<b>\$3,745,354</b>	<b>\$4,090,294</b>	<b>(\$344,940)</b>	<b>\$1,092,800</b>
 Behavioral Health Administration					
Treatment and Detoxification Programs	(\$500,000)	(\$500,000)	\$0	(\$500,000)	\$0
Criminal Justice Diversion Programs	(100,000)	(100,000)	0	(100,000)	0
Circle Program/Rural Treatment	(400,000)	(400,000)	0	(400,000)	0
<i>BHA Subtotal</i>	<i>(\$1,000,000)</i>	<i>(\$1,000,000)</i>	<i>\$0</i>	<i>(\$1,000,000)</i>	<i>\$0</i>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,652,554</b>	<b>\$2,745,354</b>	<b>\$4,090,294</b>	<b>(\$1,344,940)</b>	<b>\$1,092,800</b>

TONY GRAMPSAS YOUTH SERVICES PROGRAM STAFF RECOMMENDATION LINE ITEM DETAIL						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$12,592,536	\$3,720,663	\$8,371,107	\$500,766	\$0	3.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$12,592,536</b>	<b>\$3,720,663</b>	<b>\$8,371,107</b>	<b>\$500,766</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>3.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$12,592,536	\$3,720,663	\$8,371,107	\$500,766	\$0	3.0
R2a Tony Grampsas grant increase	4,013,202	4,013,202	0	0	0	0.0
R2b Tony Grampsas staffing	77,092	77,092	0	0	0	0.9
Annualize Long Bill amendment	(500,000)	(500,000)	0	0	0	0.0
Annualize prior year salary survey	61,589	4,192	56,547	850	0	0.0
Tobacco Master Settlement adjustment	(272,116)	0	(272,116)	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$15,972,303</b>	<b>\$7,315,149</b>	<b>\$8,155,538</b>	<b>\$501,616</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>3.9</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$3,379,767</b>	<b>\$3,594,486</b>	<b>(\$215,569)</b>	<b>\$850</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.9</b>
Percentage Change	26.8%	96.6%	(2.6%)	0.2%	0.0%	30.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$16,248,192</b>	<b>\$3,724,855</b>	<b>\$12,021,721</b>	<b>\$501,616</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>4.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$275,889	(\$3,590,294)	\$3,866,183	\$0	\$0	0.1

## → R8 COMMUNITY PROVIDER RATE

*REQUEST:* The request includes an increase of \$11.6 million total funds, including \$6.9 million General Fund for FY 2024-25 and ongoing in OCYF for a 2.0 percent provider rate increase.

*RECOMMENDATION:* The Committee has approved a 2.5 percent common policy provider rate increase. The staff recommendation reflects the common policy decision with increases for the affected OCYF line items provided in the table below.

OCYF FY 2024-25 COMMON POLICY PROVIDER RATE ADJUSTMENT					
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS
<b>Division of Child Welfare</b>					
Adoption and Relative Guardianship Assistance	\$1,104,837	\$597,730	\$111,378	\$0	\$395,729
Child Welfare Services	10,140,786	5,359,496	1,898,496	352,848	2,529,946
County Staffing	712,856	518,928	71,789	0	122,139
Residential Placement of Children with IDD	94,319	94,319	0	0	0
Family and Children's programs	1,488,824	1,253,010	155,655	0	80,159
<i>DCW Subtotal</i>	<i>\$13,541,622</i>	<i>\$7,823,483</i>	<i>\$2,237,318</i>	<i>\$352,848</i>	<i>\$3,127,973</i>
<b>Division of Youth Services</b>					
Medical Services	\$115,214	\$115,214	\$0	\$0	\$0
Educational Programs	87,370	87,370	0	0	0
Purchase of Contract Placements	160,384	148,805	0	11,579	0
Managed Care Project	40,220	39,235	0	985	0
SB 91-94 Programs	408,778	326,560	82,218	0	0
Parole	90,229	90,229	0	0	0
<i>DYS Subtotal</i>	<i>\$902,195</i>	<i>\$807,413</i>	<i>\$82,218</i>	<i>\$12,564</i>	<i>\$0</i>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$14,443,817</b>	<b>\$8,630,896</b>	<b>\$2,319,536</b>	<b>\$365,412</b>	<b>\$3,127,973</b>

*ANALYSIS:* The Committee typically makes a determination each year on a common figure setting policy to be applied for all community provider rate increases across all relevant programs. This common policy applies to selected line items in the Department of Human Services that are used to fund services that might otherwise be delivered by state FTE.

In some divisions of the Department of Human Services, including the Division of Child Welfare, increases are applied to line items that are allocated through county block grants. The adjustment is applied to each line item in its entirety, regardless of whether or not the funding is used exclusively to contract direct services for children and families, or used to pay for administrative costs associated with the child welfare system. Because county child welfare staff salaries are funded through these line items, the provider rate adjustments affect funding used for county staff salaries as well as contracted provider rates.

## → BA2 LEGAL REPRESENTATION CASH FUND SPENDING AUTHORITY

*REQUEST:* The request includes an increase of \$501,707 cash fund spending authority from the Title IV-E Administrative Cost Cash Fund in FY 2024-25 and ongoing to align spending authority with

anticipated expenditures in the Judicial Department. The request is the continuation of a supplemental request approved by the Committee for FY 2023-24.

**RECOMMENDATION:** **Staff recommends approval of the request.** Final spending authority for the cash fund is dependent on the Committee's action on a request to increase the related spending authority in the Judicial Department.

*ANALYSIS:* Senate Bill 19-258 (Child Welfare Prevention and Intervention Funding) created the Title IV-E Administrative Cost cash fund. The bill required that the Department to submit a request for cash fund spending authority for money credited into the fund as part of the annual budget process. Cash fund revenues consist of federal Title IV-E reimbursements for certain legal administrative costs associated with out of home legal activities.

Title IV-E of the Social Security Act is the primary federal fund source for child welfare. Title IV-E entitles states to a partial reimbursement for the cost of providing foster care, adoption assistance, and kinship guardianship assistance to children who meet federal eligibility criteria. As the state's Title IV-E agency, the Department of Human Services receives the reimbursements for the legal representation of:

- The Title IV-E agency;
- A candidate for Title IV-E foster care; or
- A Title IV-E eligible child in foster care and the child's parents in order to prepare for and participate in all stages of foster care related legal proceedings.

Allowable uses for the cash fund include, but are not limited to: advocacy for unhoused and at-risk youth, education advocacy, and activities and advocacy in specialty courts that serve children and families involved in the child welfare system.<sup>6</sup> Funds are distributed to the Office of the Child's Representative (OCR) and the Office of the Respondent Parents' Counsel (ORPC) according to Memorandums of Understanding between the agencies and DHS. Cash fund spending authority is provided in the Department of Human Services section of the Long Bill, and funds are subsequently reappropriated to the OCR and ORPC in the Judicial Branch.

The purpose of the request is to align spending authority in the Department of Human Services with anticipated expenditures in the Judicial Department. Expenditures in the Judicial Department will depend on actions of the Committee and General Assembly on budget requests of the Judicial Department. Staff recommends approval of the requests, but requests permission to adjust the final amount reflected in the Human Services section of the Long Bill to align with decisions made in the Judicial Department.

If the request is not approved, OCR and ORPC will not have the authority to spend existing federal dollars that have been drawn down to support child welfare legal representation. Staff recommends approving the request to continue the spending authority approved by the Committee during the supplemental process on an ongoing basis.

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<sup>6</sup> Section 26-2-102.5 (3)(b)(III), C.R.S.

## → BA3 EXCESS FEDERAL TITLE IV-E CASH FUND SPENDING AUTHORITY

*REQUEST:* The request includes an increase of \$288,175 cash fund spending authority from the Excess Federal Title IV-E Reimbursements Cash Fund in FY 2024-25 and ongoing to align with projected federal revenues. The request is the continuation of a supplemental request approved by the Committee for FY 2023-24.

*EVIDENCE LEVEL:* The Department indicated this request item is theory-informed. The request is informed by prior-year expenditures. Staff finds that assigning a level of evidence is not applicable for technical spending authority adjustments.

*RECOMMENDATION:* Staff recommends approval of the request.

*ANALYSIS:* Title IV-E of the Social Security Act is the primary source of federal funds for child welfare. Title IV-E entitles states to a partial reimbursement for the cost of providing foster care, adoption assistance, and kinship guardianship assistance to children who meet federal eligibility criteria. The Department receives Title IV-E revenues from the federal government and distributes revenues to counties in amounts equal to eligible expenses.<sup>7</sup>

The Adoption Assistance Program provides expanded eligibility for Title IV-E to youth who meet federal criteria. Additional revenues received as a result of the Adoption Assistance Program are referred to as “adoption savings” and are deposited into the Excess Title IV-E Reimbursements cash fund.<sup>8</sup> Federal law requires that Title IV-E agencies spend adoption savings for permanency and adoptive services activities as permitted under Titles IV-B or IV-E of the Social Security Act.

Adoption savings is calculated from an assessment of Title IV-E Adoption Assistance Program claims made for children who would not have been eligible for Title IV-E adoption assistance absent the expanded eligibility criteria. The amount is generally equal to the federal share of the claims since, in most instances, that amount would have otherwise been paid from non-federal Title IV-E agency funds. The Department provides an annual report detailing how adoption savings are spent to the federal Administration for Children and Families.

The Division of Child Welfare Long Bill section includes an adoption savings line item that is funded by the Excess Title IV-E Reimbursements cash fund and supports a variety of services. The Committee requested an RFI on adoption savings expenditures as part of Figure Setting in 2023. The RFI and request provide the following accounting of FY 2022-23 expenditures.

FY 2022-23 EXISTING ADOPTION SAVINGS PROGRAMS		
PROGRAM	CURRENT FUNDING	DESCRIPTION
Adoption Services	\$528,878	Provide additional resources to counties for adoption support.
Post Permanency Support Services	520,000	Services for families to prevent re-entry into foster care.
Wendy's Wonderful Kids	340,000	Provides state support for WWK permanency services.
National Electronic Interstate Compact Enterprise (NEICE)	75,000	Membership exchange data required by the Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children.
Adoption records modernization	30,000	Update adoption records to a digital format.

<sup>7</sup> Section 26-1-111 (2)(d)(II)(A), C.R.S.

<sup>8</sup> Section 26-1-111 (2)(d)(II)(C), C.R.S.

FY 2022-23 EXISTING ADOPTION SAVINGS PROGRAMS		
PROGRAM	CURRENT FUNDING	DESCRIPTION
Child Abuse and Neglect Expert Staffing	25,000	Provide expert case consultation to all counties.
Adoption form automation	20,000	Automate adoption form and train state users.
Adoption case expert	18,000	Review and maintain county adoption documentation.
Interstate Compact on Adoption and Medical Assistance (ICAMA)	7,500	Membership to utilize interstate agreements.
<b>Existing Adoption Savings</b>	<b>\$1,564,378</b>	

The request includes an increase of \$288,175 cash funds to align spending authority with updated adoption savings calculations determined at the close of the federal fiscal year. The Department indicates that the increase will support adoption services, which includes funding for counties and non-profits to support families moving toward adoption, timeliness of service, permanency and guardianship recruitment, and youth mentoring programs.

The request and base budget maintains existing programs for adoption and permanency services, and increases funding that may support non-governmental agencies through competitive grant awards, such as Wendy's Wonderful Kids or Raise the Future. Funding for Adoption and Relative Guardianship Assistance is an entitlement established in S.B. 18-254 (Child Welfare Reforms). The state department is required to reimburse county departments 90.0 percent of amounts expended for adoption, even if it would require overexpenditure of the appropriation to do so. Under-expenditures for adoption cannot be used to backfill overexpenditures in other line items.

The FY 2023-24 Long Bill included the following footnote to indicate the General Assembly's intent that \$340,000 of the adoption savings appropriation be used to support contracts with non-governmental providers as provided below.

Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare, Adoption Savings – It is the General Assembly's intent, in order to improve permanency outcomes and reduce the administrative burden on state agencies and counties, that \$340,000 of this appropriation be used to support contracts with non-governmental program providers that assist with placement services for foster youth.

The Committee may retain, amend, or remove the footnote to reflect current intent. Staff recommends continuing the footnote as part of the footnote recommendations at the end of this document assuming the General Assembly's intent has not changed. The Committee cannot specify specific programs that would receive funding as funds are expected to be awarded through a competitive grant process.

#### ➔ STAFF INITIATED ADOPTION INCREASE

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends an increase of \$18.6 million total funds, including \$4.6 million General Fund in FY 2024-25 to increase and balance the Adoption and Relative Guardianship Assistance line item, and that the Committee sponsor legislation to clarify the General Assembly's intent to establish adoption as an entitlement program.

Staff further recommends a supplemental adjustment of \$8.9 total funds, including \$4.0 million General Fund, in FY 2023-24. The staff recommendation is related to anticipated over-expenditures

and base increase recommendations from the funding model established by Committee-sponsored legislation, [S.B. 21-277 \(Child Welfare Services Funding Allocation\)](#). The recommended increases could be included in the Long Bill or separate legislation.

*ANALYSIS:* JBC and Department Staff have shared a common understanding that S.B. 18-254 (Child Welfare Reforms) established Adoption and Relative Guardianship Assistance Program (RGAP) as an entitlement program. As an entitlement, the Department is required to reimburse counties for 90.0 percent of RGAP expenditures regardless of the appropriation. Prior to S.B. 18-254, RGAP was included in the child welfare capped allocations and under-expenditures of the line could be used to backfill over-expenditures in the Block.

[Senate Bill 18-254](#) removed RGAP from the capped allocations and added the following language to statute (Section 26-5-104 (1), C.R.S.):

“(a) Except as provided in subsection (1)(b) of this section, the state **department shall, within the limits of available appropriations, reimburse the county departments eighty percent** of amounts expended by county departments **for child welfare services**, up to the amount of the county’s allocation...

(b) The state **department shall reimburse the county departments ninety percent of the amounts expended by county departments for adoption and relative guardianship assistance.”**

The first section related to the capped allocations in general requires reimbursement subject to available appropriations, while no such boundary is included for RGAP. However, no part of the language specifically states that RGAP is intended to operate as an entitlement program or authorizes over-expenditure of the line item. Staff is not aware of another statutory section that refers to the program.

Historically, RGAP has under-expended and whether and how the program should operate as an entitlement has not been called into question. However, the program over-expended General Fund for the first time in FY 2022-23. The FY 2022-23 appropriation was \$42.8 million total funds, including \$23.2 million General Fund. Actual expenditures are reported as \$50.2 million total funds, including \$25.3 million General Fund. **This indicates an over-expenditure of \$2.2 million General Fund in FY 2022-23.**

The Department indicates that caseload for adoption is not predictable, creating challenges for the timing and amount to consider for a budget request. However, the line item was 65.0 percent expended 6 months through the FY 2023-24. **The Department therefore estimates a potential over-expenditure of \$6.0 million General Fund in FY 2023-24.** Staff finds that if the General Fund was 65.0 percent expended by December, there would be a \$7.2 million General Fund over-expenditure if the same caseload was maintained throughout the year.

Furthermore, the recent funding model analysis required by S.B. 21-277 (Child Welfare Services Allocation Formula) recommends an RGAP increase of \$8.9 million total funds in FY 2023-24, and \$10.3 million above the FY 2024-25 request. The only request related to the line item is the common policy community provider rate, which is applied to this line item as an inflationary adjustment.

The cost of increasing RGAP could be fully supplemented with General Fund. Current fund splits in the Long Bill are approximately 55/10/35 General Fund/local funds/federal funds. Based on those current fund splits, Staff assumes that the cost of implementing the funding model recommendation would be \$5.7 million General Fund, \$3.6 million federal funds, and \$1.0 million local funds in FY 2023-24. This General Fund amount is similar to the Department's projected \$6.0 million over-expenditure.

However, under Title IV-E of the Social Security Act, states are entitled to claim partial federal reimbursement for the cost of providing foster care, adoption, and kinship guardianship to children who meet federal eligibility criteria. Reimbursement for adoption for eligible children can be up to 50.0 percent to 83.0 percent depending on per capita income.<sup>9</sup> Through actual expenditure reports, it appears to Staff that the Long Bill is out of balance and the true fund split is closer to 45/10/45 General Fund/local funds/federal funds. The Department appears to have been able to cover General Fund over-expenditures through higher Title IV-E drawdown for the program than what is appropriated in the Long Bill.

The General Assembly could continue to rely on the Department to utilize funds intended for other purposes in order to support over-expenditures for adoption. However, staff recommends that the Committee increase the General Fund appropriation to properly budget for anticipated costs. As the over-expenditure is on track to be triple the FY 2022-23 over-expenditure, staff is concerned the cost could result in a future emergency supplemental request (1331), or inadequate funding for adoption or other child welfare programs to cover the statutorily required county reimbursements.

#### FUNDING RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends the Committee implement the funding model recommendations for RGAP, including supplemental increases for FY 2023-24, and ongoing increases for the next three fiscal years. Staff further recommends that the Committee sponsor legislation to clarify the General Assembly's intent for RGAP to operate as an entitlement, and associated over-expenditure procedures.

The funding model and staff recommendation by assumed fund splits are provided in the table below. If approved, the increase could be included in the Long Bill or separate legislation. While appropriating in the Long Bill may be more straight forward, appropriating in separate legislation would allow the Committee to clearly outline the intended out-year impacts through a fiscal note. Staff requests permission to work with the Department to establish correct fund splits. If the Committee approves draft legislation, staff will provide final fund splits either through subsequent presentations on the bill draft, or through a staff comeback if helpful to inform the Committee.

RGAP RECOMMENDED BASE INCREASE					
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS
FY 2023-24 Current base appropriation	\$44,193,440	\$23,909,175	\$4,455,097	\$0	15,829,168
FY 2023-24 Recommended increase	8,936,088	4,021,240	893,609	0	4,021,240
FY 2024-25 Increase	10,295,099	4,632,795	1,029,510	0	4,632,795
FY 2025-26 Increase	2,349,050	1,057,073	234,905	0	1,057,073
FY 2026-27 Increase	2,370,646	1,066,791	237,065	0	1,066,791

<sup>9</sup>[Administration for Children & Families, Title IV-E - Federal Payments for Foster Care and Adoption \(2022\)](#).

Out-year increases only account for 3.0 percent inflationary increases as recommended by the funding model and are therefore less substantial than FY 2023-24 and FY 2024-25 increases. The community provider rate is intended to address inflation for this line item, and could count toward the out-year cost. Staff recommends that if the Committee approves increases in the budget year, the Committee also state whether there is an intent to maintain increases in the out-year. Without a determination on the out-year, staff is concerned that future adjustments will similarly rely on staff to evaluate and initiate action rather than the Executive Branch. The Committee could decide on a phased implementation to defray costs in FY 2024-25, however the recommended amount is less than the estimated over-expenditure provided by the Department.

**Staff further recommends an increase of \$8.3 million federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act to reflect eligibility for 50/50 General Fund/federal funds split** to the base appropriation. This is likely more than the total amount that will be drawn down, but is closer to the Department's reported actual expenditures than the existing appropriation. Additionally, Title IV-E funds are appropriated by the General Assembly and are not informational like most federal fund appropriations in the Long Bill. The Controller may therefore restrict spending on these federal funds until federal awards can be trued-up at the end of the state and federal fiscal years.

## **LEGISLATION**

After consulting with Legislative Legal Services (LLS) Staff, JBC Staff recommends that the Committee consider sponsoring legislation to clarify the General Assembly's intent for the program related to over-expenditures. If the Committee is supportive of legislation, staff recommends consideration of the following points:

- 1 Specify whether or not it is the General Assembly's intent that the program operate as an entitlement program;
- 2 Specify whether the Controller is authorized to approve over-expenditures of the line item either as required to reimburse counties to 90.0 percent, or up to a certain amount;
- 3 Establish a process for the Department to report annual expenditures to the Committee; and,
- 4 Determine whether and how the Department should submit requests to account for over-expenditures.

It is staffs understanding that entitlement programs, such as the Medicaid program, operate under a few statutory and procedural standards. Section 24-75-109, C.R.S., authorizes the Controller to allow expenditures in excess of appropriations for certain programs and Departments, including but not limited to entitlement programs. A few examples include the following:

“...the controller may... upon approval of the governor, allow any department... to make an expenditure in excess of the amount authorized by an item of appropriation for such fiscal year if:

- (a) The overexpenditure is for Medicaid programs;
- (b) The overexpenditure is by the department of Health Care Policy and Financing for the Children's Basic Health Plan... except... General Fund... shall not exceed \$250,000 in any fiscal year;
- (c) The overexpenditure is by the Department of Human Services for any purpose other than Medicaid programs, but the total of all overexpenditures... shall not exceed one million dollars in any fiscal year;
- (d) The overexpenditure is for the department of corrections for... medical services... only for the 2001-02 fiscal year.”

If the Committee considers legislation, the Committee could decide whether or not to authorize over-expenditures for RGAP, and any limitations around over-expenditures by total, General Fund, or fiscal year. If it is the General Assembly's intent that RGAP operate as an entitlement, staff recommends including RGAP in the programs authorized to over-expend. However, authorizing over-expenditure leads to a lack of transparency that would benefit from active reporting on program utilization.

It is also Staff's understanding that if HCPF over-expends for Medicaid programs, JBC Staff has traditionally requested that HCPF submit a prioritized request to true-up the over-expenditure. If a prioritized request is not submitted, the Controller places a restriction on the relevant line items. However, those line items are authorized to over-expend so the restriction does not have an effect on spending. Without reporting or budget requests, staff is unsure whether the Committee will remain informed about the ongoing need for RGAP funding.

## INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

### → LEGISLATIVE PLACEHOLDERS

The Governor's November Letter includes a legislative placeholder of \$29.1 million total funds, including \$15.8 million General Fund. [House Bill 24-1038 \(High-Acuity Crisis for Children & Youth\)](#) was recommended by the Child Welfare System Interim Study Committee and has been referred to the House Appropriations Committee.

The bill requires HCPF, DHS, and the BHA to coordinate to increase and align provider rates to the Children's Habilitation Residential Program (CHRP) Medicaid rate for youth out-of-home care, including placements for justice-involved youth. The CHRP rate is the highest reimbursement rate, but is currently only available to youth with developmental disabilities. Additionally, the bill requires reimbursement for room and board, which is currently only reimbursed if the youth is in county custody. Families may therefore be faced with absolving custody to a county department of human services for the sole reason of affording necessary medical care.

The Committee has previously sponsored legislation requiring third party analysis of Child Welfare and DYS provider rates, most recently through [S.B. 21-278 \(Reimbursement for Out-of-home Placement\)](#). The legislation was intended to result in targeted provider rate adjustments in FY 2024-25 that have not been requested. However, staff finds that the proposal introduced in H.B. 24-1038 is a more agile approach to addressing the root cause of provider rate and treatment disparities in the child welfare system.

The current fiscal note for the bill requires an appropriation of \$25,821,111 total funds, including \$15,326,324 General Fund. The Department indicates that the fiscal note is not expected to change unless the General Assembly considers substantive amendments. The legislation is the most significant Child Welfare proposal included in the Executive Branch's budget request, and directly addresses provider rate disparities anticipated to be included as part of the FY 2024-25 budget. **Staff therefore recommends designating a \$15,326,324 General Fund legislative placeholder for H.B. 24-1038 (High Acuity Youth).**

The Child Welfare Interim Committee recommended a total of five bills. The appropriation required as indicated in the most recent fiscal note as of February 16, 2024 for each bill is provided in the table below.

CHILD WELFARE INTERIM COMMITTEE LEGISLATION						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<u>S.B. 24-008 (Kinship Foster Care)</u>	\$32,369,074	\$16,309,953	\$3,168,762	\$0	\$12,890,359	2.8
<u>S.B. 24-059 (Children's Behavioral Health System of Care)</u>	2,508,460	2,093,250	0	230,436	184,774	6.7
<u>H.B. 24-1031 (Accessibility for Persons in Child Welfare)</u>	250,931	219,033	0	0	31,898	1.6
<u>H.B. 24-1046 (Child Welfare System Tools)</u>	109,392	109,392	0	0	0	0.5
<u>H.B. 24-1083 (High Acuity)</u>	25,821,111	15,326,324	1,392,840	0	9,101,948	9.2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$61,058,968</b>	<b>\$34,057,952</b>	<b>\$4,561,602</b>	<b>\$230,436</b>	<b>\$22,208,979</b>	<b>20.8</b>

The Committee could consider additional placeholders related to the proposed legislation from the Interim Committee. However, Staff is unsure if the fiscal impact of other bills is expected to change.

## → COUNTY STAFFING AND CHILD WELFARE FUNDING MODEL

In 2021, the Committee sponsored [S.B. 21-277 \(Child Welfare Services Allocation Formula\)](#) to require a third party evaluation of county workload, and recommend a child welfare funding model to be implemented in FY 2024-25. The legislation followed many years of discussion on the Committee regarding the necessary total funding for child welfare, and previous workload and provider rate analyses. A more complete legislative history on this topic is provided in the FY 2024-25 staff briefing document for OCYF.<sup>10</sup>

The Department is statutorily required to implement the recommendations of the funding model as approved by the Child Welfare Allocation Committee (CWAC) regardless of whether additional funding is requested (Section 26-5-104 (3)(a.2)(I), C.R.S.). There has not been significant budgetary increases for the child welfare capped allocations outside of the common policy provider rate since 2020 due to budgetary constraints under COVID-19, as well as assumptions that large scale decisions were on pause until updated information was available to the Committee as a result of the S.B. 21-277 analysis.

The Department has not submitted a budget request related to implementing the workload study or funding model recommendations. The Executive Branch has prioritized funding for H.B. 24-1038 (High-Acuity Youth) as the highest budget priority for Child Welfare. Staff does not disagree that the High Acuity bill will have a meaningful impact for the State, county departments, providers, and youth and families across the state. However, the bill does not address the funding concerns the Committee tasked the Executive Branch with prioritizing in FY 2024-25 and does not prioritize sufficiently funding existing government services and obligations.

Results provided by the county workload study recommended an increase of 284.5 FTE, including 83.7 FTE caseworkers statewide. The recommendation assumes different caseloads and staffing levels are appropriate for large and small counties. Concerns with study limitations include the following:

<sup>10</sup> [FY 2024-25 OCYF Staff Briefing](#)

- Even though the study is meant to address excessive workload, it is inherently informed by a system often viewed as underfunded and understaffed.
- The study reflects a point in time, summer 2022, that is already two years out of date by the time it is considered by this Committee.
- The study was not able to determine a way to incorporate excessive workload driven by high acuity cases.

The funding model recommended changes to base appropriations for county capped allocations, independent living programs (Chafee) and the adoption and relative guardianship assistance program (RGAP) as required by the bill. The model also recommended that funding pools be established for economic indicators, and outcomes and performance indicators. The recommendation by fiscal year is provided in the table below.

FUNDING MODEL RECOMMENDATIONS				
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26	FY 2026-27
Outcomes and Incentives	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000
Performance Pool	5,565,264	5,565,264	5,565,264	5,565,264
Economic Indicator	10,558,208	10,943,294	11,321,873	11,698,738
Block	361,302,168	370,039,321	378,188,408	385,883,506
Core	63,315,040	64,432,826	65,552,170	66,763,456
County Staffing	36,965,893	43,556,466	50,394,682	57,489,848
Adoption R-GAP	53,129,528	55,456,981	57,806,031	60,176,677
Chafee	3,607,593	3,607,593	3,607,593	3,607,593
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$536,943,694</b>	<b>\$556,101,745</b>	<b>\$574,936,020</b>	<b>\$593,685,083</b>

This model would reflect changes to existing line item appropriations by fiscal year as provided in the tables below.

FUNDING MODEL BASE CHANGE FY 2023-24			
	BASE	FUNDING MODEL	INCREASE/ (DECREASE)
Outcomes and Incentives Pool	\$0	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000
Performance Pool	0	5,565,264	5,565,264
Economic Indicator	0	10,558,208	10,558,208
Block	405,631,388	361,302,168	(44,329,220)
Core	59,552,920	63,315,040	3,762,120
Staffing	28,514,178	36,965,893	8,451,715
Chafee	2,705,155	3,607,593	902,438
RGAP	44,193,440	53,129,528	8,936,088
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$540,597,081</b>	<b>\$536,943,694</b>	<b>(\$3,653,387)</b>

FUNDING MODEL BASE CHANGE FY 2024-25			
	BASE REQUEST	FUNDING MODEL	INCREASE/ (DECREASE)
Outcomes and Incentives Pool	\$0	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000
Performance Pool	0	5,565,264	5,565,264
Economic Indicator	0	10,943,294	10,943,294
Block	415,486,117	370,039,321	(45,446,796)
Core	61,041,744	64,432,826	3,391,082
Staffing	29,227,034	43,556,466	14,329,432
Chafee	2,725,624	3,607,593	881,969

FUNDING MODEL BASE CHANGE FY 2024-25			
	BASE REQUEST	FUNDING MODEL	INCREASE/ (DECREASE)
RGAP	45,161,882	55,456,981	10,295,099
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$553,642,401</b>	<b>\$556,101,745</b>	<b>\$2,459,344</b>

During the hearing, the Department reported that the final funding recommendations following stakeholder work with counties includes a \$66.0 million increase on top of base funding increases. The increases are expected to be implemented over four fiscal years beginning in FY 2023-24. The final funding model presented by the Department during the hearing is provided in the table below.

FINAL FUNDING MODEL RECOMMENDATION	
Performance Pool	\$10,000,000
Outcomes and Incentives Pool	22,477,925
Prevention Funding	6,386,597
Workload Study	27,146,449
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$66,010,971</b>

It remains unclear to staff how the Department will implement the funding model within existing appropriations as required by statute without increased funding. Each year, the Department makes recommendations on the funding allocation to the CWAC, who may make final determination of the allocation. This year, staff expects that no additional funding will be provided for county staffing beyond the common policy community provider rate inflationary increase, and CWAC will have to decide whether to implement pools and prevention funding out of existing appropriations. Counties have expressed apprehension about implementing the pools, indicating again that changes to the funding model appear to be minimal or unlikely without additional funding. Implementation of funding related to economic indicators is also anticipated to result in a funding decrease for some counties to establish an increase for others.

The Committee could approve additional funding to approve the funding model recommendations in part or in whole. Staff would recommend prioritizing funding related to the workload study, anticipating that it will have the greatest impact and address one of the most persistent needs. The Committee could approve partial funding to fully fund the workload study over multiple years. If funding is incremental, staff recommends fully funding the workload study within three years to align with the timeline of completing the next funding model.

WORKLOAD STUDY THREE YEAR FUNDING OPTION					
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS
FY 2024-25	\$9,048,816	\$8,143,935	\$904,882	\$0	\$0
FY 2025-26*	9,320,281	8,388,253	932,028	0	0
FY 2026-27*	9,599,889	8,639,900	959,989	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$27,968,986</b>	<b>\$25,172,088</b>	<b>\$2,796,899</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>

\*Out-year costs assume a 3.0 percent annual inflationary increase.

## ➔ CHILD WELFARE SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFIT UTILIZATION

No legislation has been requested by the Executive Branch for the Committee to sponsor as part of the budget package. However, the Committee requested that staff provide information on potential legislation related to changing practice on the utilization of Social Security benefits to cover the cost of care for foster youth.

The Department indicates that currently, when a child is in the custody of a county department of human services and is eligible for benefits, the county may apply to be the representative payee for those benefits. The Social Security Administration indicates that when a youth is in foster care, the child welfare agency (state or county department of human services) is the preferred representative payee to maintain benefit eligibility.<sup>11</sup> Youth may be eligible for benefits due to a mental or physical disability (SSI) or the death of a parent (SSA). SSI eligibility is limited by income and assets, but SSA eligibility is not.

The county will utilize the monthly benefit to offset a portion of the cost of care. The federal government requires that funds be used for child care needs such as food, shelter, and medical expenses not covered by other benefits. If funds remain after the cost of care has been covered, the county may place funds into a trust for the child. However, the cost of care typically exceeds the benefit. Youth cannot receive social security benefits and Title IV-E (the primary federal benefit for foster youth). Social Security eligibility is therefore more difficult to manage and maintain for youth in foster care than youth who may be eligible for the benefit and are not in foster care.

A 2016 Report by the Marshall Project found that social security benefits were being utilized to cover the cost of foster care in 49 states and Washington, D.C. Benefits may be utilized without knowledge of the youth, guardian, or attorneys involved in the case. While the State and Counties in Colorado indicate that benefits are utilized to defray the cost of care aligned with the intended purpose of the benefit, other states may have been utilizing benefits to defray other Department costs. Other states and advocacy groups have begun exploring alternative practices. To the knowledge of Staff and the Department, no states with county administered child welfare programs have passed legislation on this issue.

### ARIZONA

Previously, Arizona statutes allowed the State Department of Child Safety to serve as representative payee to receive and administer Social Security (SS) and Veterans Administration (VA) benefits to defray the cost of care, and track and release any unspent money to the child or guardian upon termination of the Department's responsibility for the child.

Arizona H.B. 23-2559 struck this statute and added the following requirements for the state department.

- Determine whether every child in their care is eligible for SS/VA benefits;
- Apply for benefits for all youth determined to be eligible;
- Identify a representative payee, and become the representative payee only if no other option is identified;

<sup>11</sup> <https://secure.ssa.gov/poms.nsf/lnx/0200502159>

- Benefits may not be used to reimburse the department or the state for the costs of care, but may be used for “unmet needs” beyond what the department is required or agrees to pay;
- Establish a trust account to use and conserve benefits in the child’s best interest;
- Notify the child, guardians, or attorney of the application and decisions around the benefits;
- Annually review cases to determine whether eligibility has changed; and,
- Release any remaining money to the child when Department responsibility is terminated.

The Arizona State Department estimated that \$6.1 million in federal benefits were being received each year, and \$4.0 million utilized to reimburse Department costs. The bill therefore had an estimated fiscal impact of \$4.1 million General Fund and 3.0 FTE.

## COLORADO

There are a few discrepancies between the Arizona legislation and current practice in Colorado. Primarily, Colorado does not have a state administered child welfare system and does not appear to have comparative statute describing practice around State or county agencies operating as representative payees. Legislation would likely consist of limiting or changing the current practice of county departments of human services. The primary question will be what role the State Department can and should play in providing technical assistance, and monitoring county practice.

Under current practice, counties work directly with the Social Security Administration to apply for, receive, and report benefits. The State Department therefore has no role, and has limited data to determine current county practice. If current practice is expected to change, the Department is concerned about staffing and reporting requirements that may be required on the State level.

The Department estimates that social security benefits totaled \$1.7 million in FY 2022-23 for a total of 2,231 children. In comparison, the Department estimates that the cost of care for these children totaled \$9.2 million. Estimates of county benefit receipts for FY 2022-23 provided by the Department is included in the table below.

ESTIMATED ANNUAL BENEFIT FY 2022-23								
	SOCIAL SECURITY		SURVIVOR'S BENEFIT		SUPP. SECURITY INCOME		TOTAL	
County	Youth	Annual Payment	Youth	Annual Payment	Youth	Annual Payment	Youth	Annual Payment
Adams			109	\$78,888	143	\$122,934	252	\$201,822
Alamosa	7	2,992	10	12,275	23	21,132	40	36,399
Arapahoe			37	22,156	56	47,772	93	69,928
Archuleta	6	3,530					6	3,530
Boulder	84	72,785	9	5,273	13	10,663	106	88,721
Crowley					20	17,550	20	17,550
Delta	5	580			11	6,822	16	7,402
Denver			212	89,275	181	129,175	393	218,450
Douglas			53	53,134	41	33,777	94	86,912
El Paso	102	55,799	2	99	83	74,658	187	130,556
Fremont	19	16,106	5	5,493	16	13,843	40	35,442
Garfield	18	11,024			8	6,454	26	17,478
Huerfano	16	2,114					16	2,114
Jefferson			71	65,274	52	44,555	123	109,829
La Plata			5	3,725	4	3,583	9	7,308
Logan	33	28,118			28	19,119	61	47,237
Mesa	4	2,565	53	31,917	84	69,606	141	104,088
Moffat			12	6,234			12	6,234

ESTIMATED ANNUAL BENEFIT FY 2022-23						
	SOCIAL SECURITY	SURVIVOR'S BENEFIT	SUPP. SECURITY INCOME		TOTAL	
Montrose		9	5,223		9	5,223
Otero			8	6,874	8	6,874
Pueblo			3	1,613	3	1,613
Rio Blanco			34	28,892	34	28,892
Teller			3	2,523	3	2,523
Washington	12	10,628	7	6,981		19
Weld		197	142,983	323	255,788	520
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>306</b>	<b>\$206,242</b>	<b>791</b>	<b>\$528,931</b>	<b>1,134</b>	<b>\$917,334</b>
					<b>2,231</b>	<b>\$1,652,506</b>

The Department has separately reported through RFI 8 estimated total SSI payments of \$2,009,106 in FY 2022-23. Counties also assume that actual benefits are slightly higher than the estimates provided by the Department, and assume a statewide annual total around \$2.8 million.

Information on payment information, including SSI benefits, the cost of care, and trust fund information is currently tracked in Trails and the Department does not believe that there are any Trails development barriers to transition away from utilizing SSI benefits. Even though the Department indicates there is no barrier in Trails to changing practice around the utilization of SSI benefits, data gaps indicate that practice around the Department's involvement in county practice and financial reporting would need to change if the State role in this issue is expected to change.

The final cost of policy change would depend on what change the General Assembly would choose to pursue. It is assumed that if the General Assembly required counties to end the practice of utilizing Social Security benefits to offset the cost of care, the General Assembly would increase the Block allocation to offset the loss in county revenue. Any change is also assumed to increase administrative burden and come at an additional cost to the State or counties.

The General Assembly could determine if the cost of offsetting the benefit would be an 80/20 General Fund/local funds split in line with the Block allocation, or entirely General Fund. Federal Funds offset the 80.0 percent General Fund share rather than the 20.0 percent local share. Staff and the Department therefore agree that loss of the federal benefit is expected to be a fully General Fund cost. If counties stopped receiving the benefit, some youth would likely be Title IV-E eligible allowing an unknown amount of the cost to be offset by federal funds. However, as long as social security benefits are received, youth are not Title IV-E eligible regardless of whether the county utilizes funds to offset costs or deposits the benefit to a savings account.

### LEGISLATIVE PATHWAYS

If the Committee is interested in pursuing legislation on this issue, there are multiple pathways to consider, each with different and currently unknown fiscal impacts.

- 1 **Follow the Arizona law** and require the State to make eligibility determinations for every youth in foster care, apply on their behalf if eligible, report on eligibility determination, and establish savings or trust accounts to deposit benefits. Staff finds that this would be an inappropriate and dramatic change to case management practices for the county administered system in Colorado, would require significant state FTE increases, and come at a fiscal cost far in excess of offsetting the benefits themselves.

- 2 **Require that county departments apply for benefits and set up savings or trust accounts** for youth. This would likely require the State to offset the current benefits and add FTE to provide technical assistance for small counties. While the change should come with additional state funding, it will be difficult to adequately assess and address the increased administrative burden to counties.
- 3 **Require that county departments apply for benefits and set up accounts for only SSA** benefits. SSA benefits present fewer challenges than SSI benefits, as youth can lose SSI eligibility depending on savings assets.
- 4 **Require that if county departments are a representative payee, amounts** for one or all benefits **be deposited into a savings or trust account** and not be utilized to defray the cost of care.
- 5 **Require county departments to report** to the youth, guardian, or attorney and state Department if the county is applying to become representative payee, the result of application, and amount of benefits received.
- 6 **Require that county departments assist foster youth** and families with applying for and maintaining social security eligibility.
- 7 Allow current practice to continue, but **provide a new General Fund allocation to counties to establish savings accounts** for youth in foster care.
- 8 **Require the Department to promulgate rules** on social security utilization. The Department indicates that policy could be effected through rule change rather than statute. The Department has provided guidance to counties on this topic, but the Department and counties agree that additional and more substantive rules or assistance would be beneficial.
- 9 **Require the Department to enter into a contract** with a third party to analyze current practice and make policy and funding recommendations to change future practice.
- 10 **Request an RFI** for the Department to more clearly outline current practice and amounts received.

## LINE ITEM DETAIL – (A) ADMINISTRATION

	ADMINISTRATION					
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$877,192	\$863,828	\$4,055	\$172	\$9,137	4.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$877,192</b>	<b>\$863,828</b>	<b>\$4,055</b>	<b>\$172</b>	<b>\$9,137</b>	<b>4.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$877,192	\$863,828	\$4,055	\$172	\$9,137	4.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	45,338	43,921	512	2	903	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$922,530</b>	<b>\$907,749</b>	<b>\$4,567</b>	<b>\$174</b>	<b>\$10,040</b>	<b>4.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$45,338</b>	<b>\$43,921</b>	<b>\$512</b>	<b>\$2</b>	<b>\$903</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	5.2%	5.1%	12.6%	1.2%	9.9%	(3)
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$922,530</b>	<b>\$907,749</b>	<b>\$4,567</b>	<b>\$174</b>	<b>\$10,040</b>	<b>4.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

## PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

This line item provides funding for those Division staff who supervise, manage, or provide administrative support for OCYF. The line item includes funding that appeared in the Executive Director's Office, the Division of Child Welfare, the Division of Youth Services, and the Office of Self Sufficiency before the Department Long Bill reorganization in FY 2022-23. Programs supported by the line item include the Juvenile Parole Board, Child Welfare training, residential placement for children with intellectual and developmental disabilities, the Collaborative Management Program, independent living programs, the hotline for child abuse and neglect, the Tony Grampsas Program, the domestic abuse program, and DYS institutional programs.

Cash fund sources include the Colorado Domestic Abuse Program Fund (Section 39-22-802 (1), C.R.S.), the Youth Services Program Fund (Section 26-6.8-102 (2)(d)(I), C.R.S.), the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund (Section 39-28.8-501 (1), C.R.S.). The Domestic Abuse Program receives fees from marriage license fillings. The Youth Services Program Fund consists of transfers from the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement and Marijuana Tax Cash Fund to support the Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program. Reappropriated funds are from the Youth Mentoring Services Cash Fund (Section 26-6.8-104 (6), C.R.S.), which consists of appropriations from the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund or the proposition AA refund account, and gifts, grants, and donations to support youth mentoring services through the Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program. Federal funds are from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act and various sources of federal funds.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-1-201 (f)(g) and (i), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests \$922,530 total funds and 4.0 FTE, including \$907,749 General Fund. Adjustments consist only of the annualization of the prior year salary survey.

*RECOMMENDATION:* Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, ADMINISTRATION, OCYF ADMINISTRATION						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$877,192	\$863,828	\$4,055	\$172	\$9,137	4.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$877,192</b>	<b>\$863,828</b>	<b>\$4,055</b>	<b>\$172</b>	<b>\$9,137</b>	<b>4.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$877,192	\$863,828	\$4,055	\$172	\$9,137	4.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	45,338	43,921	512	2	903	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$922,530</b>	<b>\$907,749</b>	<b>\$4,567</b>	<b>\$174</b>	<b>\$10,040</b>	<b>4.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$45,338</b>	<b>\$43,921</b>	<b>\$512</b>	<b>\$2</b>	<b>\$903</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	5.2%	5.1%	12.6%	1.2%	9.9%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$922,530</b>	<b>\$907,749</b>	<b>\$4,567</b>	<b>\$174</b>	<b>\$10,040</b>	<b>4.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

## LINE ITEM DETAIL - (B) DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE

The Division of Child Welfare supervises the child welfare programs that are administered by Colorado's 64 counties. The Department of Human Services also conducts periodic on-site reviews of children who are in residential care. County responsibilities include: 1) receiving and responding to reports of potential child abuse or neglect; and 2) providing necessary and appropriate child welfare services to the child and the family, including providing for the residential care of a child when a court determines that it is necessary and in the best interests of the child and community to remove the child from the home.

Colorado's child welfare system is funded through appropriations made to the Department of Human Services and subsequently allocated to counties through an allocation formula developed by the Department with input from the Child Welfare Allocations Committee. These capped allocations are made to counties in the form of block grants including: the Child Welfare Block Grant from funds appropriated to the Child Welfare Services line item; the County Staffing Block Grant from funds appropriated to the County Level Child Welfare Staffing line item; and the Core Services Block Grant from funds appropriated to the Family and Children's Programs line item. Use of each source of funds is statutorily identified and each block allocation is funded with state and federal dollars up to a statutorily defined amount. The Child Welfare Block Grant and Core Services Block Grants are funded up to 80.0 percent with state and federal funds; and the County Staffing Block Grant requires a 10.0 percent county match unless the county qualifies for the purposes of tier 1 or tier 2 County Tax Base Relief, in which case, the county is funded at 100.0 percent. Counties that overspend their allocations are required to cover the over-expenditures with local resources.

**TITLE IV-E REVENUE.** Title IV-E of the Social Security Act is an open-ended federal entitlement that partially reimburses states for the room-and-board and administrative costs associated with foster care and adoption services. In February of 2018, the federal Family First Prevention Services Act of 2018 (Family First) was signed into law. The act reformed the criteria and services eligible for Title IV-E reimbursement with the intention of incentivizing the placement of youth in the least restrictive, most family-like setting appropriate for the necessary level of care. The Act established a 50.0 percent federal

reimbursement for approved services identified as promising-, supported-, or well-supported practice by a federally selected evidence-based clearing house.

	DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE					
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$598,002,362	\$343,231,983	\$102,715,123	\$15,603,320	\$136,451,936	105.3
Other legislation	15,138,322	7,992,691	5,900,000	1,165,039	80,592	2.8
H.B. 24-1187 (Supplemental)	789,882	0	789,882	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$613,930,566</b>	<b>\$351,224,674</b>	<b>\$109,405,005</b>	<b>\$16,768,359</b>	<b>\$136,532,528</b>	<b>108.1</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$613,930,566	\$351,224,674	\$109,405,005	\$16,768,359	\$136,532,528	108.1
Staff-initiated adoption increase	18,577,108	4,632,795	1,029,510	0	12,914,803	0.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	13,541,622	7,823,483	2,237,318	352,848	3,127,973	0.0
Non-prioritized requests	1,500,000	0	1,500,000	0	0	0.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	1,338,011	1,149,505	1,640	45,465	141,401	0.8
BA2 Legal rep. spending authority	501,707	0	501,707	0	0	0.0
BA3 Title IV-E spending authority	288,175	0	288,175	0	0	0.0
Annualize prior year legislation	(2,604,611)	(1,769,377)	(789,882)	0	(45,352)	1.2
Technical adjustments	(428,937)	(225,115)	(68,270)	(12,901)	(122,651)	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$646,643,641</b>	<b>\$362,835,965</b>	<b>\$114,105,203</b>	<b>\$17,153,771</b>	<b>\$152,548,702</b>	<b>110.1</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$32,713,075</b>	<b>\$11,611,291</b>	<b>\$4,700,198</b>	<b>\$385,412</b>	<b>\$16,016,174</b>	<b>2.0</b>
Percentage Change	5.3%	3.3%	4.3%	2.3%	11.7%	(3)
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$625,358,207</b>	<b>\$356,638,473</b>	<b>\$112,628,229</b>	<b>\$17,083,201</b>	<b>\$139,008,304</b>	<b>110.1</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	(\$21,285,434)	(\$6,197,492)	(\$1,476,974)	(\$70,570)	(\$13,540,398)	(0.0)

## ADMINISTRATION

This line item provides funding for those Department staff who supervise, manage, or provide administrative support for child welfare programs. The Division includes a child protection unit that oversees grants and policies related to child protection, a permanency unit that oversees grants and state policies designed to support a child and family where there is an imminent risk of out-of-home placement, adoption programs, a financial unit that oversees distribution of funds to counties, a research and data group that oversees Trails data and federal data reporting, a quality assurance unit that inspects county-run foster homes and responds to complaints, and a unit that oversees various special Department initiatives.

Appropriations consist of General Fund, Medicaid funds reappropriated from the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing, and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-1-201 (f)(g) and (i), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests \$9,394,512 total funds and 73.3 FTE, including \$7,949,044 General Fund. Adjustments consist only of annualizations of prior year legislation and budget actions.

*RECOMMENDATION:* The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and includes adjustments for prioritized requests.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, ADMINISTRATION						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$8,917,252	\$7,521,137	\$0	\$305,372	\$1,090,743	73.0
Other legislation	\$10,800	\$9,396	\$0	\$0	\$1,404	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,928,052</b>	<b>\$7,530,533</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$305,372</b>	<b>\$1,092,147</b>	<b>73.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$8,928,052	\$7,530,533	\$0	\$305,372	\$1,092,147	73.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	455,660	410,195	0	45,465	0	0.3
Annualize prior year legislation	10,800	8,316	0	0	2,484	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$9,394,512</b>	<b>\$7,949,044</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$350,837</b>	<b>\$1,094,631</b>	<b>73.3</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$466,460</b>	<b>\$418,511</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$45,465</b>	<b>\$2,484</b>	<b>0.3</b>
Percentage Change	5.2%	5.6%	0.0%	14.9%	0.2%	0.4%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$9,394,512</b>	<b>\$7,949,044</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$350,837</b>	<b>\$1,094,631</b>	<b>73.3</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

## COUNTY IT SUPPORT

This line item was created in FY 2022-23 to provide dedicated funding for ongoing county computer and information technology support. Appropriations consist of General Fund and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 24-37.5-101 through 106, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests a continuation appropriation of \$1,800,000 total funds, including \$1,170,000 General Fund.

*RECOMMENDATION:* Staff recommends approval of the request.

## COLORADO TRAILS

The appropriation pays the contract and equipment costs associated with Colorado Trails. Colorado Trails is a statewide system, operational since 2002, that supports activities in the Department's Division of Child Welfare and the Division of Youth Services (DYS). The Trails database links all divisions of DYS staff located in facilities and offices throughout the state, as well as State and county child welfare workers, supervisors, and support staff. The system provides case management support for direct client workers, decision-making support tools for managers, and access to client information across all DYS and child welfare populations in the state. The client/server-based system also provides an interface with the Colorado Integrated Criminal Justice Information System (CICJIS).

The Division of Child Welfare portion of Trails includes functions for intake, eligibility, resource management, court processing, case management, facilities management, financial management, and administration. The DYS portion of Trails allows users to track youth placements and counselor assignments. Workers can create, modify, and maintain treatment plans and release goals, and identify and assess resource providers. The line item was moved from the Office of Information Technology Services to OCYF during the FY 2022-23 Long Bill reorganization.

Appropriations consist of General Fund, reappropriated funds transferred from the Department of Early Childhood, and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act, Title XX Social Services Block Grant, and the TANF Block Grant.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 24-37.5-101 through 106, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$8,436,769 total funds, including \$5,495,052 General Fund. Adjustments consist only of annualizations from prior year budget actions and legislation.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, COLORADO TRAILS						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$8,148,056	\$5,289,137	\$0	\$49,486	\$2,809,433	0.0
Other legislation	\$163,123	\$106,031	\$0	\$0	\$57,092	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,311,179</b>	<b>\$5,395,168</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$49,486</b>	<b>\$2,866,525</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$8,311,179	\$5,395,168	\$0	\$49,486	\$2,866,525	0.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	205,165	133,357	0	0	71,808	0.0
Annualize prior year legislation	(79,575)	(33,473)	0	0	(46,102)	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,436,769</b>	<b>\$5,495,052</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$49,486</b>	<b>\$2,892,231</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$125,590</b>	<b>\$99,884</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$25,706</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	1.5%	1.9%	0.0%	0.0%	0.9%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$8,436,769</b>	<b>\$5,495,052</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$49,486</b>	<b>\$2,892,231</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

## TRAINING

This line item provides funding for the Department to provide necessary training for county and state staff, direct service providers (including foster parents), county attorneys, guardians ad litem, court-appointed special advocates, and court personnel. Most curriculum development and training is provided by outside contractors, typically departments of social work at several colleges and universities. Pursuant to Section 26-5-109, C.R.S., the child welfare training academy is established to ensure that persons hired to work within child welfare services receive the necessary training to perform the functions of their jobs responsibly and effectively. The Department is responsible for identifying specific child welfare job titles that are required to obtain certification as a mandatory condition of employment and to promulgate related rules. The line item also funds stipends to students pursuing a degree in social work.

Funding is provided in the Long Bill to increase both the frequency and length of training for county child welfare caseworkers and supervisors and to add a state-supervised on-the-job component. This facilitates the state's ability to require that certain training be completed before a new child welfare worker takes cases. Appropriations consist of General Fund, local funds reflected as cash funds for

informational purposes only, and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act and the Title XX Social Services Block Grant.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-102 and 26-5-109, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests \$6,884,413 total funds, including \$3,726,651 General Fund. Adjustments consist only of the annualization for the prior year salary survey.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, TRAINING						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$6,850,339	\$3,709,616	\$61,224	\$0	\$3,079,499	7.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6,850,339</b>	<b>\$3,709,616</b>	<b>\$61,224</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$3,079,499</b>	<b>7.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$6,850,339	\$3,709,616	\$61,224	\$0	\$3,079,499	7.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	34,074	17,035	0	0	17,039	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6,884,413</b>	<b>\$3,726,651</b>	<b>\$61,224</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$3,096,538</b>	<b>7.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$34,074</b>	<b>\$17,035</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$17,039</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	0.5%	0.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.6%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$6,884,413</b>	<b>\$3,726,651</b>	<b>\$61,224</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$3,096,538</b>	<b>7.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

### FOSTER AND ADOPTIVE PARENT RECRUITMENT, TRAINING, AND SUPPORT

This line item represents the consolidated funding the Department receives related to the recruitment and retention of foster and adoptive parents. Funding supports 2.0 FTE charged with monitoring and improving counties' adoptive and foster parent recruitment and retention activities and providing technical assistance to counties. FTE were first funded in FY 2001-02 to meet one of the requirements of the federal *Adoption and Safe Families Act*, which requires states to have an identifiable process for assuring diligent recruitment and retention of foster and adoptive families that reflect the ethnic and racial diversity of children for whom placements are needed. The intent of the line item is to assist counties in developing and maintaining foster care resources so that:

- Children and youth in foster care live in or near the communities of the homes from which they were removed;
- Siblings can be placed in the same foster or adoptive home to preserve familial connections; and
- Children and youth with developmental disabilities or behavioral/mental health issues can be cared for in an appropriate and least restrictive foster care placement.

The line item includes funding to support county efforts to develop and print marketing materials to advertise large community recruitment events and to recognize foster parents. Appropriations are from the General Fund and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-101 (3) et seq., C.R.S.

**REQUEST:** The Department requests \$1,643,222 total funds, including \$1,231,254 General Fund and 2.0 FTE. Adjustments consist only of the annualization for prior year salary survey.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, FOSTER AND ADOPTIVE PARENT RECRUITMENT, TRAINING, AND SUPPORT						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$1,634,459	\$1,222,491	\$0	\$0	\$411,968	2.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,634,459</b>	<b>\$1,222,491</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$411,968</b>	<b>2.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$1,634,459	\$1,222,491	\$0	\$0	\$411,968	2.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	8,763	8,763	0	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,643,222</b>	<b>\$1,231,254</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$411,968</b>	<b>2.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$8,763</b>	<b>\$8,763</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	0.5%	0.7%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$1,643,222</b>	<b>\$1,231,254</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$411,968</b>	<b>2.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

#### ADOPTION AND RELATIVE GUARDIANSHIP ASSISTANCE

This line item provides uncapped funding for counties to administer adoption and relative guardianship assistance to families. The line item was created in S.B. 18-254 (Child Welfare Reforms) through the removal of adoption and relative guardianship subsidy funding from annual capped allocations to counties and its exemption from the county close-out process. The state department is required to reimburse county departments 90.0 percent of the amounts expended for adoption and relative guardianship assistance, authorizing overexpenditure of the line item when necessary to cover expenditures (Section 26-5-104, C.R.S.). Under-expenditures in the line cannot be used to cover over-expenditures in the capped allocations during the county close-out process (See the line item description for the Child Welfare Services line item for a description of capped allocations and county close-out). The Department reported actual expenditures of \$50,229,808 total funds, including \$25,312,892 General Fund, in FY 2022-23.

Appropriations consist of General Fund, local funds reflected as cash funds for informational purposes only, and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

**STATUTORY AUTHORITY:** Section 26-5-104, C.R.S.

**REQUEST:** The Department requests \$44,940,914 total funds, including \$24,325,981 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below.

**OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, ADOPTION AND  
RELATIVE GUARDIANSHIP ASSISTANCE**

	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$44,193,440	\$23,909,175	\$4,455,097	\$0	\$15,829,168	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$44,193,440</b>	<b>\$23,909,175</b>	<b>\$4,455,097</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$15,829,168</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$44,193,440	\$23,909,175	\$4,455,097	\$0	\$15,829,168	0.0
Staff-initiated adoption increase	18,577,108	4,632,795	1,029,510	0	12,914,803	0.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	1,104,837	597,730	111,378	0	395,729	0.0
Technical adjustments	(136,395)	(61,378)	(13,639)	0	(61,378)	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$63,738,990</b>	<b>\$29,078,322</b>	<b>\$5,582,346</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$29,078,322</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$19,545,550</b>	<b>\$5,169,147</b>	<b>\$1,127,249</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$13,249,154</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	44.2%	21.6%	25.3%	0.0%	83.7%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$44,940,914</b>	<b>\$24,325,981</b>	<b>\$4,530,560</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$16,084,373</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	(\$18,798,076)	(\$4,752,341)	(\$1,051,786)	\$0	(\$12,993,949)	0.0

### CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

This line item provides the primary source of funding for counties to administer child welfare programs and deliver associated services to children and families, including: 1) county administration for child welfare related activities; 2) out-of-home residential care; and 3) other necessary and appropriate services for children and families.

**COUNTY CAPPED ALLOCATIONS.** Pursuant to Section 26-5-104 (4), C.R.S., counties receive capped funding allocations for the administration and provision of child welfare services. Counties are allowed to use capped allocations for child welfare services without categorical restriction. Those counties that serve at least 80 percent of the total child welfare services population (currently the largest eleven counties) receive individual capped allocations, and the remaining small and medium-sized counties receive separate capped allocations. Each county's allocation consists of local, state, and federal funds. The Department uses state and federal funds appropriated through the Child Welfare Services line item to reimburse county departments of social services for approximately 80 percent of related expenses, up to the amount available in each county's allocation.

*ALLOCATION FORMULA.* Current law directs the Department of Human Services, with input from the Child Welfare Allocations Committee, to annually develop formulas for allocating child welfare funding among counties. A county's allocation may be amended due to "caseload growth ... or changes in federal law or federal funding" [Section 26-5-104 (4)(e), C.R.S.]. In the event that the Department and the Child Welfare Allocations Committee do not reach an agreement on the allocation formula by June 15 of any state fiscal year for the following fiscal year, the Department and the Child Welfare Allocations Committee are to submit alternatives to the Joint Budget Committee for selection of an allocation formula.

*END-OF-YEAR CLOSE-OUT.* Pursuant to Section 26-5-104 (7), C.R.S., the Department is authorized, based upon the recommendations of the Allocations Committee, to allocate any unexpended funds at fiscal year-end to any county that has over spent its capped allocation. In addition, a mitigation fund is set aside at the beginning of the year for distribution to small counties that over-expend, as their

expenditures are less-easily managed than those of larger counties. A county may only receive close-out funds for authorized expenditures attributable to caseload increases beyond those anticipated when the allocations were made, and for expenditures other than those attributable to administrative and support functions.

Appropriations consist of General Fund, local funds reflected as cash funds for informational purposes only, Medicaid funds reappropriated from the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing, and federal funds from Title IV-E and Title IV-B of the Social Security Act, the Title XX Social Services Block Grant, and the TANF Block Grant.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-101 et. seq., C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests \$413,457,960 total funds, including \$218,510,216 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and includes adjustments to reflect the Committee's action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, CHILD WELFARE SERVICES						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$405,631,388	\$214,379,871	\$75,939,828	\$14,113,853	\$101,197,836	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$405,631,388</b>	<b>\$214,379,871</b>	<b>\$75,939,828</b>	<b>\$14,113,853</b>	<b>\$101,197,836</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$405,631,388	\$214,379,871	\$75,939,828	\$14,113,853	\$101,197,836	0.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	10,140,786	5,359,496	1,898,496	352,848	2,529,946	0.0
Technical adjustments	(286,057)	(157,252)	(54,631)	(12,901)	(61,273)	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$415,486,117</b>	<b>\$219,582,115</b>	<b>\$77,783,693</b>	<b>\$14,453,800</b>	<b>\$103,666,509</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$9,854,729</b>	<b>\$5,202,244</b>	<b>\$1,843,865</b>	<b>\$339,947</b>	<b>\$2,468,673</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	2.4%	2.4%	2.4%	2.4%	2.4%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$413,457,960</b>	<b>\$218,510,216</b>	<b>\$77,403,994</b>	<b>\$14,383,230</b>	<b>\$103,160,520</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	(\$2,028,157)	(\$1,071,899)	(\$379,699)	(\$70,570)	(\$505,989)	0.0

### COUNTY LEVEL CHILD WELFARE STAFFING

This line item was added through S.B. 15-242 directing the Department, after input from the Child Welfare Allocation Committee, to develop a formula to allocate additional funding to counties beyond what they receive through the Child Welfare Block allocation for the specific purpose of creating new child welfare case aid, case worker, and supervisor positions at the county level. The bill requires a 10.0 percent county match for funds, unless the county qualifies for tier 1 or tier 2 of County Tax Base Relief, in which case, the county is funded at 100.0 percent. Appropriations are from the General Fund, local funds reflected as cash funds for informational purposes only, and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-104 (8), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests \$29,084,462 total funds, including \$21,172,219 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and includes adjustments to reflect the Committee's action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, COUNTY LEVEL CHILD WELFARE STAFFING						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$28,514,178	\$20,757,077	\$2,871,561	\$0	\$4,885,540	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$28,514,178</b>	<b>\$20,757,077</b>	<b>\$2,871,561</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$4,885,540</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$28,514,178	\$20,757,077	\$2,871,561	\$0	\$4,885,540	0.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	712,856	518,928	71,789	0	122,139	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$29,227,034</b>	<b>\$21,276,005</b>	<b>\$2,943,350</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$5,007,679</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$712,856</b>	<b>\$518,928</b>	<b>\$71,789</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$122,139</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	0.0%	2.5%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$29,084,462</b>	<b>\$21,172,219</b>	<b>\$2,928,992</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$4,983,251</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	(\$142,572)	(\$103,786)	(\$14,358)	\$0	(\$24,428)	0.0

#### RESIDENTIAL PLACEMENTS FOR CHILDREN WITH INTELLECTUAL AND DEVELOPMENT DISABILITIES

This line item was created through S.B. 18-254 (Child Welfare Reforms) and funds out-of-home placements of children with intellectual and developmental disabilities who are placed with a licensed provider that is contracted by the State Department of Human Services. Appropriations consist of General Fund and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-102 (3)(a), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests \$3,865,658 total funds, including \$3,850,918 General Fund and 2.0 FTE.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and includes adjustments to reflect the Committee's action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, RESIDENTIAL PLACEMENTS FOR CHILDREN WITH INTELLECTUAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$3,787,505	\$3,772,765	\$0	\$0	\$14,740	2.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,787,505</b>	<b>\$3,772,765</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$14,740</b>	<b>2.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						

**OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, RESIDENTIAL PLACEMENTS  
FOR CHILDREN WITH INTELLECTUAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES**

	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$3,787,505	\$3,772,765	\$0	\$0	\$14,740	2.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	94,319	94,319	0	0	0	0.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	9,183	9,183	0	0	0	0.0
Technical adjustments	(6,485)	(6,485)	0	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,884,522</b>	<b>\$3,869,782</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$14,740</b>	<b>2.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$97,017</b>	<b>\$97,017</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	2.6%	2.6%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$3,865,658</b>	<b>\$3,850,918</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$14,740</b>	<b>2.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	(\$18,864)	(\$18,864)	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

### CHILD WELFARE PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES

Unspent General Fund allocated to counties in the Child Welfare Block allocation is transferred into the Child Welfare Prevention and Intervention Services Cash Fund created in S.B. 18-254. These funds are allocated to counties to increase prevention services capacity.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-104 (7)(a), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests continuation appropriation of \$598,953 cash funds spending authority. The Department reported no expenditures from the cash fund in FY 2022-23.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request for continued spending authority from the cash fund.

### CHILD WELFARE LEGAL REPRESENTATION

The United States Children's Bureau changed its policy in 2019 to allow the Title IV-E agency to claim Title IV-E administrative costs of independent legal representation by an attorney for: a child who is a candidate for Title IV-E foster care or in foster care; and the child's parent for activities to prepare for and participate in all stages of foster care legal proceedings, such as court hearings related to a child's removal from the home. Title IV-E reimbursements resulting from these new activities are deposited into the Title IV-E Administrative Costs Cash Fund and reappropriated to the Judicial Department.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-2-102.5., C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$7,650,783 cash fund spending authority from the Title IV-E Administrative Cost Cash Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request, and requests permission to adjust spending authority to align with the Committee's final action on the related spending authority in the Judicial Department. Details are provided in the table below.

**OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, CHILD WELFARE LEGAL  
REPRESENTATION**

	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$7,650,783	\$0	\$7,650,783	\$0	\$0	0.0
H.B. 24-1187 (Supplemental)	\$501,707	\$0	\$501,707	\$0	\$0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,152,490</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$8,152,490</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$8,152,490	\$0	\$8,152,490	\$0	\$0	0.0
Non-prioritized requests	1,500,000	0	1,500,000	0	0	0.0
BA2 Legal representation spending authority	501,707	0	501,707	0	0	0.0
Annualize prior year legislation	(501,707)	0	(501,707)	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$9,652,490</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$9,652,490</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$1,500,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,500,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	18.4%	0.0%	18.4%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$9,652,490</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$9,652,490</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

### FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

This line item was established as a result of the Child Welfare Settlement Agreement (finalized in February 1995). The settlement agreement required changes to the child welfare system, including: 1) an increase in the number of county caseworkers and supervisors; 2) improvements in the amount and types of training provided to caseworkers, supervisors, and out-of-home care providers; 3) the provision of core services to children and families (described below); 4) improvements in investigations, needs assessments, and case planning; 5) improvements in services to children placed in residential care; 6) increased rates for out-of-home care providers and elimination of certain rate disparities; and 7) the development of a unitary computerized information system (the Colorado Trails System). In January 2002, the parties agreed that the Department and counties were in substantial compliance with the terms of the settlement agreement, and it was terminated.

This line item historically provided funding for three purposes (staff, training, and core services), but the General Assembly transferred staff and training to other line items. Currently, the line item funds only core services to families with children that are at imminent risk of placement outside the home.

**DESCRIPTION OF CORE SERVICES.** This program serves children who are dependent and neglected or abused, delinquent or in conflict with their families or communities through various supportive services. Section 19-3-208, C.R.S., specifies a basic set of child welfare services counties are required to provide to eligible children and families. Certain additional services are required to be made available and provided based upon the state's capacity to increase federal funding or any other money appropriated for these services and as determined necessary and appropriate by individual case plans. These services include:

- Transportation to services;
- Child care;
- In-home supportive homemaker services;

- Diagnostic, mental health, and health care services;
- Drug and alcohol treatment services;
- After care services to prevent a return to out-of-home placement;
- Family support services while a child is in out-of-home placement including home-based services, family counseling, and placement alternative services;
- Financial services in order to prevent placement; and
- Family preservation services, which are brief, comprehensive, and intensive services provided to prevent the out-of-home placement of children or to promote the safe return of children to the home. Such services are further described and authorized at 26-5.5-101 through 106, C.R.S.

In addition, pursuant to Section 26-5.3-105, C.R.S., emergency assistance shall be made available to children at imminent risk of out-of-home placement. Emergency assistance includes:

- 24-hour emergency shelter facilities;
- Information referral;
- Intensive family preservation services;
- In-home supportive homemaker services;
- Services used to develop and implement a discrete case plan; and
- Day treatment services for children.

Pursuant to Department rules, to be eligible for core services, a child must be at imminent risk of out of home placement, or in such placement in which case, services are provided to support family reunification. House Bill 11-1196 expanded the use of family preservation services as identified in Section 26-5.5-104, C.R.S., to families at risk of involvement in the child welfare system.

Appropriations consist of General Fund, local funds reflected as cash funds for informational purposes only, and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-104 (3) and (4), and 26-5.5-106, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests \$60,743,979 total funds, including \$51,122,806 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and includes adjustments to reflect the Committee's action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$59,552,920	\$50,120,398	\$6,226,178	\$0	\$3,206,344	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$59,552,920</b>	<b>\$50,120,398</b>	<b>\$6,226,178</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$3,206,344</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$59,552,920	\$50,120,398	\$6,226,178	\$0	\$3,206,344	0.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	1,488,824	1,253,010	155,655	0	80,159	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$61,041,744</b>	<b>\$51,373,408</b>	<b>\$6,381,833</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$3,286,503</b>	<b>0.0</b>

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$1,488,824</b>	<b>\$1,253,010</b>	<b>\$155,655</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$80,159</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	2.5%	2.5%	2.5%	0.0%	2.5%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$60,743,979</b>	<b>\$51,122,806</b>	<b>\$6,350,702</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$3,270,471</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	(\$297,765)	(\$250,602)	(\$31,131)	\$0	(\$16,032)	0.0

### PERFORMANCE-BASED COLLABORATIVE MANAGEMENT INCENTIVES

This line item was first included in the Long Bill in FY 2005-06 to provide spending authority for the Department to allocate incentives to counties pursuant to H.B. 04-1451 and previous legislation.

Section 24-1.9-101 through 105, C.R.S., authorizes, but does not require, each county department of social services to enter into a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with local representatives of various agencies to promote a collaborative system of services to children and families. If a county department elects to enter into an MOU pursuant to this bill, the MOU is required to include local representatives from the following agencies:

- The local judicial districts, including probation services;
- The health department, whether a county or district health department;
- The local school district or school districts;
- Each community mental health center (*effective until July 1, 2024*);
- Each comprehensive behavioral health safety net provider (*effective July 1, 2024*);
- Each behavioral health organization (*effective until July 1, 2024*);
- Each behavioral health administrative services organization (*effective July 1, 2024*);
- The Division of Youth Services;
- A designated managed service organization for the provision of treatment services for alcohol and drug abuse pursuant to Section 27-80-107, C.R.S.; and
- A domestic abuse program as defined in Section 26-7.5-102, C.R.S., if representation from such a program is available.

The statute encourages local agencies to enter into MOUs by region, and recommends that the agencies seek input, support, and collaboration from key stakeholders in the private and non-profit sectors, as well as from parent advocacy or family advocacy organizations. Parties to each MOU are required to establish collaborative management processes that are designed to: 1) reduce duplication and eliminate fragmentation of services; 2) increase the quality and effectiveness of services; and 3) encourage cost-sharing among service providers.

**HOUSE BILL 23-1249.** Prior to H.B. 23-1249 (Reduce Justice-involvement for Young Children), participating entities were required to meet performance measures specified by the Department and the Board of Human Services. Local interagency groups that chose this option were eligible to receive incentive funds from the Performance-based Collaborative Management Incentive Cash Fund and the General Fund through this line item. **Performance metrics were removed from the CMP statute through H.B. 23-1249.**

The bill further required that the General Assembly annually appropriate money to the Collaborative Management Cash Fund to serve children who would benefit from integrated multi-agency services. The Department must distribute funds through a formula that considers the amount of money available in the fund, the need for base resources to direct a child and family to appropriate services, and the number of children to be served. The bill appropriated \$2.0 million General Fund on a one-time basis to assist counties that do not have collaborative management programs to establish programs. **Any unexpended or unencumbered money remaining at the end of FY 2023-24 is transferred to the Collaborative Management Cash Fund rather than reverting to the General Fund.**

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Sections 24-1.9-101 through 105 and 26-5-105.5, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$7,830,078 total funds, including a \$3,665,039 General Fund appropriation to and related spending authority from the Collaborative Management Cash Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends an appropriation of \$6,665,039 total funds, including \$2,500,000 General Fund, and renaming the line item to “Collaborative Management Program”, removing references to “performance-based” and “incentives” to align with statutory changes resulting from H.B. 23-1249. The staff recommendation reflects the appropriation to the CMP cash fund in a separate line item, and does not reflect an overall decrease from the request.

#### COLLABORATIVE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION AND EVALUATION

This line item was created through S.B. 15-241 that appropriated General Fund to the Collaborative Management Program for allocation to counties in addition to existing cash fund spending authority. Funds in this line item are used to support Department FTE in the supervision of the program. In addition, the funds are used to contract an outside organization to perform an annual evaluation of the program pursuant to Section 24-1.9-102.5, C.R.S.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 24-1.9-102.5, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$550,218 General Fund and 3.5 FTE. Adjustments consist of only annualizations of prior year salary survey and legislation.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, COLLABORATIVE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION AND EVALUATION						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$360,648	\$360,648	\$0	\$0	\$0	1.5
Other legislation	\$257,411	\$257,411	\$0	\$0	\$0	1.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$618,059</b>	<b>\$618,059</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>2.5</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$618,059	\$618,059	\$0	\$0	\$0	2.5
Annualize prior year budget actions	5,433	5,433	0	0	0	0.0

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, COLLABORATIVE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION AND EVALUATION						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
Annualize prior year legislation	(73,274)	(73,274)	0	0	0	1.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$550,218</b>	<b>\$550,218</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>3.5</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>(\$67,841)</b>	<b>(\$67,841)</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
Percentage Change	(11.0%)	(11.0%)	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	40.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$550,218</b>	<b>\$550,218</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>3.5</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

#### APPROPRIATION TO THE COLLABORATIVE MANAGEMENT CASH FUND [NEW LINE ITEM]

This line item reflects an annual General Fund appropriation to the Collaborative Management Cash Fund required by H.B. 23-1249 (Reduce Justice-involvement for Young Children) enacted in Section 24-1.9-104 (1.5), C.R.S. The appropriation must support children who would benefit from integrated multi-agency services, including children who have had contact with law enforcement or who are at risk of involvement with the juvenile justice system.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 24-1.9-104 (1.5), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department did not request funding through a separate line item. The request instead reflects \$1,165,039 General Fund in the Performance-based Collaborative Management Incentive line item that staff attributes to the General Fund appropriation from H.B. 23-1249.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request as a separate line item to specify that the General Fund appropriation is to a cash fund as required in statute. The staff recommendation does not reflect an increase from the Department request, and is only reflecting the General Fund appropriation in a new and separate line item.

#### INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAMS

This line item reflects, for informational purposes, federal Title IV-E Chafee Foster Care Independence Program funds that are available to states to provide services for youth up to age 21 who are emancipating out-of-home residential care. While some counties use other funding sources to support staffing units devoted to independent living services, federal Chafee funds provide the primary source of funding for independent living services in Colorado. These federal funds support direct services to eligible youth, as well as technical assistance, program and policy development, monitoring, and program administration.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-101 et seq., C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests that \$2,725,624 federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act and 4.0 FTE be included in the Long Bill for informational purposes. Adjustments consist only of the annualization of the prior year salary survey.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAMS						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$2,705,155	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,705,155	4.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,705,155</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$2,705,155</b>	<b>4.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$2,705,155	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,705,155	4.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	20,469	0	0	0	20,469	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,725,624</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$2,725,624</b>	<b>4.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$20,469</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$20,469</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	0.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.8%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$2,725,624</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$2,725,624</b>	<b>4.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

#### FEDERAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT ACT GRANT

This line item reflects, for informational purposes, the funding and staff responsible for administering grants available pursuant to Section 106 of the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA), as amended by Public Law 105-235. A five-year reauthorization for the program was signed into law in December of 2010 and amended in January of 2019. Under federal law, pursuant to authorizations in the act, funds shall remain available until expended for the purposes for which they were appropriated. Funding is allotted to states annually on a formula basis according to each state's ratio of children under the age of 18 to the national total. This grant program requires each state to submit a five-year plan and an assurance that the state is operating a statewide child abuse and neglect program that includes specific provisions and procedures. These assurances include:

- Establishment of citizen review panels;
- Expungement of unsubstantiated and false reports of child abuse and neglect;
- Preservation of the confidentiality of reports and records of child abuse and neglect, and limited disclosure to individuals and entities permitted in statute;
- Provision for public disclosure of information and findings about a case of child abuse and neglect that results in a child fatality or near fatality;
- The appointment of a guardian ad litem to represent a child's best interests in court; and
- Expedited termination of parental rights for abandoned infants and provisions that make conviction of certain felonies grounds for termination of parental rights.

The reauthorized version of the bill supports additional collaboration between child protective services, domestic violence and other services and makes services for children exposed to domestic violence an eligible expenditure, and encourages the use of differential response in child welfare practice. Differential response is defined as "a state or community-determined formal response that assesses the needs of the child or family without requiring a determination of risk or occurrence of

maltreatment." States are allowed to utilize the CAPTA grant to improve their child protective service systems in the following areas:

- The intake, assessment, screening, and investigation of reports of abuse and neglect;
- Protocols to enhance investigations;
- Improving legal preparation and representation;
- Case management and delivery of services provided to children and their families;
- Risk and safety assessment tools and protocols;
- Automation systems that support the program and track reports of child abuse and neglect;
- Training for agency staff, service providers, and mandated reporters; and
- Developing, strengthening, and supporting child abuse and neglect prevention, treatment, and research programs in the public and private sectors.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-3-100.5 through 19-3-316. C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests that \$545,183 federal funds from the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act state grant and 3.0 FTE be included in the Long Bill for informational purposes. Adjustments consist only of the annualization of the prior year salary survey.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, FEDERAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT ACT GRANT						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$518,170	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$518,170	3.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$518,170</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$518,170</b>	<b>3.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$518,170	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$518,170	3.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	27,013	0	0	0	27,013	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$545,183</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$545,183</b>	<b>3.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$27,013</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$27,013</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	5.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	5.2%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$545,183</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$545,183</b>	<b>3.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

#### HOTLINE FOR CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

Pursuant to H.B. 13-1271, the Department developed and implemented a statewide child abuse and neglect reporting hotline system. The system is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and serves as a direct, immediate, and efficient route of notification to the entity responsible for accepting a report of abuse and neglect and responding to an inquiry about services. The hotline enhances the current child welfare system and provides an additional option for the public to make an initial report of suspected or known child abuse or neglect or to make an inquiry. The Department and the Governor's

Office of Information Technology finalized and deployed the hotline in every county in 2014. Appropriations consist of General Fund and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-111 (1)(a) et seq., C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$3,492,513 total funds, including \$3,442,125 General Fund and 6.0 FTE. Adjustments consist only of annualizations of prior year budget actions.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, HOTLINE FOR CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$2,922,965	\$2,872,577	\$0	\$0	\$50,388	6.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,922,965</b>	<b>\$2,872,577</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$50,388</b>	<b>6.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$2,922,965	\$2,872,577	\$0	\$0	\$50,388	6.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	569,548	569,548	0	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,492,513</b>	<b>\$3,442,125</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$50,388</b>	<b>6.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$569,548</b>	<b>\$569,548</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	19.5%	19.8%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$3,492,513</b>	<b>\$3,442,125</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$50,388</b>	<b>6.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	(0.0)

#### PUBLIC AWARENESS CAMPAIGN FOR CHILD WELFARE

This line item provides funding for the public awareness campaign associated with the statewide child abuse and neglect hotline reporting system. Funding is used to educate the public on the role of community members in the prevention of child abuse, neglect, egregious incidents, and fatalities. The campaign launched in April 2015 and includes multi-media promotional products that provide consistent messaging across the state, including billboards, gas toppers, television and radio advertisement, social media promotion, and an electronic campaign toolkit. In addition, the Department is working to develop partnerships with other public, nonprofit, private sector, and community organizations to promote the hotline and raise awareness for child abuse and neglect prevention across the state.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-111 (1)(a) et seq., C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$1,016,467 General Fund and 1.0 FTE. Adjustments consist only of the annualization for the prior year salary survey.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, PUBLIC AWARENESS CAMPAIGN FOR CHILD WELFARE						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$1,014,397	\$1,014,397	\$0	\$0	\$0	1.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,014,397</b>	<b>\$1,014,397</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$1,014,397	\$1,014,397	\$0	\$0	\$0	1.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	2,070	2,070	0	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,016,467</b>	<b>\$1,016,467</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$2,070</b>	<b>\$2,070</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$1,016,467</b>	<b>\$1,016,467</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

### ADOPTION SAVINGS

The Adoption Assistance Program provides expanded eligibility provisions for any child who meets the criteria for an “applicable child” as defined in section 473(e) of the Social Security Act. Application of the Act’s provisions tends to result in more children being determined as Title IV-E eligible because it decouples eligibility for the Title IV-E Adoption Assistance Program from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children requirements. Federal law requires Title IV-E agencies to spend an amount equal to any savings they achieve as a result of applying the differing program eligibility criteria to applicable children for other child welfare activities permitted under Titles IV-B or IV-E of the Act. These funds are referred to as “adoption savings.”

Adoption savings is calculated from an assessment of Title IV-E Adoption Assistance Program claims made on behalf of those children who, absent the applicable child eligibility criteria, would not have been determined eligible for Title IV-E adoption assistance. It is generally equal to the federal share of the claims since, in most instances, that amount would have been paid from non-federal Title IV-E agency funds. Adoption savings are deposited into the Excess Federal Title IV-E Reimbursements Cash Fund.

In FY 2023-24, the Joint Budget Committee approved a footnote indicating the General Assembly’s intent that \$340,000 of the appropriation from this line item be used to support contracts with non-governmental program providers that assist with placement services for foster youth. The Committee also approved an RFI that required reporting on actual expenditures from the line item. FY 2022-23 expenditures are provided in the table below.

FY 2022-23 EXISTING ADOPTION SAVINGS PROGRAMS		
PROGRAM	CURRENT FUNDING	DESCRIPTION
Adoption Services	\$528,878	Provide additional resources to counties for adoption support.
Post Permanency Support Services	520,000	Services for families to prevent re-entry into foster care.
Wendy’s Wonderful Kids	340,000	Provides state support for WWK permanency services.
National Electronic Interstate Compact Enterprise (NEICE)	75,000	Membership exchange data required by the Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children.

**FY 2022-23 EXISTING ADOPTION SAVINGS PROGRAMS**

PROGRAM	CURRENT FUNDING	DESCRIPTION
Adoption records modernization	30,000	Update adoption records to a digital format.
Child Abuse and Neglect Expert Staffing	25,000	Provide expert case consultation to all counties.
Adoption form automation	20,000	Automate adoption form and train state users.
Adoption case expert	18,000	Review and maintain county adoption documentation.
Interstate Compact on Adoption and Medical Assistance (ICAMA)	7,500	Membership to utilize interstate agreements.
<b>Existing Adoption Savings</b>	<b>\$1,564,378</b>	

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-1-111 (2)(d)(II)(C), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests \$1,852,553 cash fund spending authority from the Excess Federal Title IV-E Reimbursements Cash Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** **Staff recommends approval of the request**, including BA3 Federal Title IV-E spending authority. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, ADOPTION SAVINGS						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$1,564,378	\$0	\$1,564,378	\$0	\$0	0.0
H.B. 24-1187 (Supplemental)	288,175	0	288,175	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,852,553</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,852,553</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$1,852,553	\$0	\$1,852,553	\$0	\$0	0.0
BA3 Federal Title IV-E spending authority	288,175	0	288,175	0	0	0.0
Annualize prior year legislation	(288,175)	0	(288,175)	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,852,553</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,852,553</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$1,852,553</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,852,553</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

### APPROPRIATION TO THE FOSTER YOUTH SUCCESSFUL TRANSITION TO ADULTHOOD CASH FUND

House Bill 21-1094 established the Foster Youth Successful Transition to Adulthood Cash Fund. The cash fund was created to supplement decreasing federal funds received through the Chafee Program. This line item was added in the FY 2022-23 long bill to provide an ongoing General Fund appropriation to the cash fund created in Section 19-7-314 (2), C.R.S.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-7-314 (2), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests a continuation appropriation of \$1,134,609 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the continuation appropriation.

**FOSTER YOUTH SUCCESSFUL TRANSITION TO ADULTHOOD GRANT PROGRAM**

House Bill 21-1094 established the Foster Youth Successful Transition to Adulthood Grant Program and associated advisory board. This line item was added in the FY 2022-23 Long Bill to provide spending authority from the associated Foster Youth Successful Transition to Adulthood Cash Fund created in Section 19-7-314 (2), C.R.S.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-7-314, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests a continuation appropriation of \$1,134,609 reflected as reappropriated funds for spending authority from the Foster Youth Successful Transition to Adulthood Cash Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the continuation appropriation.

**FOSTERING OPPORTUNITIES**

House Bill 22-1374 (Foster Care Success Act) established the Fostering Educational Opportunities for Youth in Foster Care Program, enacted in Section 26-5-116, C.R.S. The Department is required to contract with two to five school districts to monitor educational outcomes for youth in foster care enrolled in the districts, modelled after an existing program in Jefferson County.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-116, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests a continuation appropriation of \$1,582,485 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the continuation appropriation.

**PREVENTING YOUTH HOMELESSNESS**

This line item was created in FY 2023-24 to reflect General Fund appropriations related to S.B. 23-082 (Colorado Fostering Success Voucher Program) and an associated budget request. The line item supports a housing voucher program for youth transitioning from foster care to adulthood and DYS youth exiting commitment after age 18, and provide developmentally appropriate case management for eligible voucher recipients. The program is facilitated by Department staff and an interagency agreement with the Department of Local Affairs. Appropriations consist of General Fund and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-7-314.5, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$4,620,978 total funds, including \$4,572,592 General Fund and 4.3 FTE. Adjustments consist only of annualizations for prior year budget actions and legislation.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

**OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, PREVENTING YOUTH HOMELESSNESS**

	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
Other legislation	\$2,696,773	\$2,674,677	\$0	\$0	\$22,096	1.8
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$1,938,552	\$1,915,600	\$0	\$0	\$22,952	1.8
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,635,325</b>	<b>\$4,590,277</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$45,048</b>	<b>3.6</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$4,635,325	\$4,590,277	\$0	\$0	\$45,048	3.6
Annualize prior year legislation	(13,340)	(11,606)	0	0	(1,734)	0.2
Annualize prior year budget actions	(1,007)	(6,079)	0	0	5,072	0.5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$4,620,978</b>	<b>\$4,572,592</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$48,386</b>	<b>4.3</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>(\$14,347)</b>	<b>(\$17,685)</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$3,338</b>	<b>0.7</b>
Percentage Change	(0.3%)	(0.4%)	0.0%	0.0%	7.4%	19.4%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$4,620,978</b>	<b>\$4,572,592</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$48,386</b>	<b>4.3</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	(0.0)

**CHILD WELFARE LICENSING**

This line item was created in FY 2022-23 to provide spending authority for the Child Welfare Licensing cash fund created in Section 26-6-907 (4)(b), C.R.S. The cash fund receives revenue from licensing child welfare facilities or agencies and can only be used to cover the direct and indirect costs of licensing. The cash fund was managed by the Office of Early Childhood until the creation of the Department of Early Childhood in FY 2022-23.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-6-907 (4)(b), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$348,761 cash fund spending authority from the Child Welfare Licensing Cash Fund. Adjustments consist only of the annualization of the prior year salary survey.

*RECOMMENDATION:* Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$347,121	\$0	\$347,121	\$0	\$0	4.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$347,121</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$347,121</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>4.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$347,121	\$0	\$347,121	\$0	\$0	4.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	1,640	0	1,640	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$348,761</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$348,761</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>4.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$1,640</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,640</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>

**OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE, CHILD WELFARE  
LICENSING**

	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
Percentage Change	0.5%	0.0%	0.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$348,761</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$348,761</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>4.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

**LINE ITEM DETAIL - (C) DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES**

The Division of Youth Services (DYS) is responsible for the supervision, care, and treatment of juveniles held in secure detention pre- or post-adjudication (comparable to adult jail), juveniles committed or sentenced to the Department by courts (comparable to adult prison), and juveniles receiving six-month mandatory parole services following a commitment. The agency maintains fifteen secure institutional centers and augments this capacity with contracts for community-based services.

DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$137,740,418	\$130,853,947	\$3,327,104	\$2,408,628	\$1,150,739	1,172.5
Other legislation	1,487,424	1,487,424	0	0	0	16.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$139,227,842</b>	<b>\$132,341,371</b>	<b>\$3,327,104</b>	<b>\$2,408,628</b>	<b>\$1,150,739</b>	<b>1,188.5</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$139,227,842	\$132,341,371	\$3,327,104	\$2,408,628	\$1,150,739	1,188.5
Annualize prior year budget actions	5,450,384	5,415,489	0	5,402	29,493	1.6
R8 Provider rate adjustment	902,195	807,413	82,218	12,564	0	0.0
R2 Tony Grampsas increase	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Technical adjustments	(101,179)	(91,931)	(8,337)	(105)	(806)	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$145,479,242</b>	<b>\$138,472,342</b>	<b>\$3,400,985</b>	<b>\$2,426,489</b>	<b>\$1,179,426</b>	<b>1,190.1</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$6,251,400</b>	<b>\$6,130,971</b>	<b>\$73,881</b>	<b>\$17,861</b>	<b>\$28,687</b>	<b>1.6</b>
Percentage Change	4.5%	4.6%	2.2%	0.7%	2.5%	(3)
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$144,684,327</b>	<b>\$138,310,859</b>	<b>\$2,770,066</b>	<b>\$2,423,976</b>	<b>\$1,179,426</b>	<b>1,190.1</b>
Request Above/(Below)	(\$794,915)	(\$161,483)	(\$630,919)	(\$2,513)	\$0	0.0
Recommendation						

**(1) ADMINISTRATION**

**PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION**

This line item funds personal services and operating expenses for DYS. Personal services include salaries, PERA, and Medicare for administrative and management staff. Operating expenses may include general office supplies, office equipment maintenance, purchases, and basic repairs, and travel.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-2.5-101, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$1,433,952 General Fund and 12.3 FTE. Adjustments consist only of the annualization for the prior year salary survey.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$1,333,665	\$1,333,665	\$0	\$0	\$0	12.3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,333,665</b>	<b>\$1,333,665</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>12.3</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$1,333,665	\$1,333,665	\$0	\$0	\$0	12.3
Annualize prior year budget actions	100,287	100,287	0	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,433,952</b>	<b>\$1,433,952</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>12.3</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$100,287</b>	<b>\$100,287</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	7.5%	7.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$1,433,952</b>	<b>\$1,433,952</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>12.3</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

### VICTIM ASSISTANCE

This line item provides spending authority for DYS to fulfill constitutionally mandated services for victims' rights. Specifically, for victims of qualifying charges, DYS provides notification of all movements and status changes of the perpetrator within the youth corrections system, such as escapes and return to custody, eligibility for visits to the community and cancellation of visits, hearings involving the perpetrator, re-commitments, transfer to the adult system, death, and expiration of commitment. The victim has the right at any of these events to provide statements for review. Appropriations are reappropriated funds from the Victims Assistance and Law Enforcement Fund administered by the Department of Public Safety.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 24-33.5-506, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$47,170 reappropriated funds and 0.3 FTE. Adjustments consist only of the annualization for the prior year salary survey.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, VICTIM ASSISTANCE						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$45,900	\$0	\$0	\$45,900	\$0	0.3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$45,900</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$45,900</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.3</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$45,900	\$0	\$0	\$45,900	\$0	0.3

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, VICTIM ASSISTANCE						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
Annualize prior year budget actions	1,270	0	0	1,270	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$47,170</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$47,170</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.3</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$1,270</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,270</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	2.8%	0.0%	0.0%	2.8%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$47,170</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$47,170</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.3</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

## (2) INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMS

### PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

This line item funds the personal services and operating expenses for DYS facilities. Educational and medical staff are funded in separate line items. The majority of staffing costs are for 24-hour security staff. Other FTE include counselors, food service, and facility management staff. Operating expenses include uniforms for staff and juveniles, custodial and laundry supplies, telephone fees, office equipment, and counseling supplies. Reappropriated funds are from the Department of Education for the federal school breakfast and lunch program, which originate as federal funds.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Sections 19-2.5-1502 and 1511, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$81,780,514 total funds, including \$80,472,969 General Fund and 958.5 FTE. Adjustments include the annualization of prior year budget actions, including DYS security and education increases, prior year salary survey, and leap year adjustment.

*RECOMMENDATION:* Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMS, PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$76,562,642	\$75,255,097	\$0	\$1,294,469	\$13,076	941.9
Other legislation	\$1,174,816	\$1,174,816	\$0	\$0	\$0	15.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$77,737,458</b>	<b>\$76,429,913</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,294,469</b>	<b>\$13,076</b>	<b>956.9</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$77,737,458	\$76,429,913	\$0	\$1,294,469	\$13,076	956.9
Annualize prior year budget actions	4,053,722	4,053,722	0	0	0	1.6
Technical adjustments	(10,666)	(10,666)	0	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$81,780,514</b>	<b>\$80,472,969</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,294,469</b>	<b>\$13,076</b>	<b>958.5</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$4,043,056</b>	<b>\$4,043,056</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.6</b>
Percentage Change	5.2%	5.3%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.2%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$81,780,514</b>	<b>\$80,472,969</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,294,469</b>	<b>\$13,076</b>	<b>958.5</b>

**OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMS,  
PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION**

	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

### MEDICAL SERVICES

This line item provides funding for the personal services, contracts, and operating costs associated with providing medical care for committed youth. A portion of the appropriation provides care for detained youth in DYS facilities. Detained youth have not been committed to the care of DYS, so their medical expenses are usually paid by other entities.

This line item is entirely funded with General Fund as federal rules prohibit youth in secure, state-owned institutions from accessing Medicaid. Youth in privately-owned, privately-operated contract facilities are eligible for Medicaid. Medical costs for these youth are billed directly to the Medicaid program. Detained youth who have not been committed, and therefore are not officially in the legal custody of the State, may retain Medicaid status during detention.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Sections 19-1-103 (73), 19-2.5-1511, and 9-2.5-1502, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$14,313,659 General Fund and 84.2 FTE.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and includes adjustments to reflect the Committee's action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent.

**OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMS,  
MEDICAL SERVICES**

	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$13,634,740	\$13,634,740	\$0	\$0	\$0	84.2
Other legislation	\$11,792	\$11,792	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$13,646,532</b>	<b>\$13,646,532</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>84.2</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$13,646,532	\$13,646,532	\$0	\$0	\$0	84.2
Annualize prior year budget actions	590,801	590,801	0	0	0	0.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	115,214	115,214	0	0	0	0.0
Technical adjustments	(15,845)	(15,845)	0	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$14,336,702</b>	<b>\$14,336,702</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>84.2</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$690,170</b>	<b>\$690,170</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	5.1%	5.1%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$14,313,659</b>	<b>\$14,313,659</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>84.2</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	(\$23,043)	(\$23,043)	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

## EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

This line item funds personal services and operating expenses associated with the provision of educational programming to youth in state-owned and -operated commitment facilities. Educational services are delivered to committed youth by State FTE or through contracts with private entities or school districts. The programming occurs on a year-round basis to youth with a wide-range of achievement levels, from secondary to post-secondary and vocational.

In addition to General Fund appropriations to support educational offerings to youth in state-owned and -operated commitment facilities, the Division receives federal funds passed through the Department of Education from three sources:

- Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act for vocational training;
- Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for disadvantaged youth; and
- Individuals with Disabilities Education Act for special education.

Educational services in detention facilities are the responsibility of local school districts and are paid for through the per pupil model established in appropriations to the Department of Education through the Long Bill and the School Finance Act.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-2.5-1526, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$9,244,582 total funds and 45.9 FTE, including \$8,797,139 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and includes adjustments to reflect the Committee's action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$8,906,832	\$8,488,882	\$0	\$350,005	\$67,945	45.9
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,906,832</b>	<b>\$8,488,882</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$350,005</b>	<b>\$67,945</b>	<b>45.9</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$8,906,832	\$8,488,882	\$0	\$350,005	\$67,945	45.9
Annualize prior year budget actions	275,686	246,193	0	0	29,493	0.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	87,370	87,370	0	0	0	0.0
Technical adjustments	(7,832)	(7,832)	0	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$9,262,056</b>	<b>\$8,814,613</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$350,005</b>	<b>\$97,438</b>	<b>45.9</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$355,224</b>	<b>\$325,731</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$29,493</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	4.0%	3.8%	0.0%	0.0%	43.4%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>						
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	(\$17,474)	(\$17,474)	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

## DYS EDUCATION SUPPORT

This line item was added in the FY 2022-23 Long Bill to reflect educational support for youth in commitment to prepare for a successful transition out of commitment and back into school or the workforce.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-2.5-1526, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests a continuation appropriation of \$394,042 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request.

## PREVENTION/INTERVENTION SERVICES

This line item provides spending authority for an intra-agency agreement between DYS and the Office of Behavioral Health. The funds support drug and alcohol assessment and training for substance abuse counselors in DYS facilities. The money is transferred to DYS from federal funds appropriated to the Office of Behavioral Health.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-2.5-1516, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests a continuation appropriation of \$50,886 reappropriated funds and 1.0 FTE.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request.

## (3) COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

### PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

This line item supports personal services and operating expenses for community programs. Personal services may include case managers, support staff, and regional administrators, who are responsible for overseeing contract placements. DYS combines the role of case manager and parole officer with a “client manager” position so that the same individual is able to track a juvenile through the system from commitment to the end of parole. The primary operating expense is transportation and fuel costs, reflecting the mobile nature of the roles. Appropriations consist of General Fund, Medicaid funds reappropriated from the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing, and federal funds from Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-2.5-1501, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$8,760,025 total funds, including \$7,930,178 General Fund and 86.9 FTE. Adjustments consist only of the prior year salary survey.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

**OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, PROGRAM  
ADMINISTRATION**

	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$8,331,407	\$7,505,692	\$0	\$164,941	\$660,774	86.9
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,331,407</b>	<b>\$7,505,692</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$164,941</b>	<b>\$660,774</b>	<b>86.9</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$8,331,407	\$7,505,692	\$0	\$164,941	\$660,774	86.9
Annualize prior year budget actions	428,618	424,486	0	4,132	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,760,025</b>	<b>\$7,930,178</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$169,073</b>	<b>\$660,774</b>	<b>86.9</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$428,618</b>	<b>\$424,486</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$4,132</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	5.1%	5.7%	0.0%	2.5%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$8,760,025</b>	<b>\$7,930,178</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$169,073</b>	<b>\$660,774</b>	<b>86.9</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

**PURCHASE OF CONTRACT PLACEMENTS**

This line item provides funding for DYS to contract with private for-profit and non-profit organizations to house and treat youth. This includes both contracts with privately-owned and operated facilities and contracts with privately-operated programs in state-owned facilities. All of the contracts funded through this line item are for residential services. Non-residential services are funded in other line items.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Sections 19-2.5-1502, 19-2.5-1519, and 19-2.5-1514, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$6,941,685 total funds, including \$6,061,232 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and includes adjustments to reflect the Committee's action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent.

	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$6,824,218	\$5,952,222	\$0	\$463,052	\$408,944	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6,824,218</b>	<b>\$5,952,222</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$463,052</b>	<b>\$408,944</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$6,824,218	\$5,952,222	\$0	\$463,052	\$408,944	0.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	160,384	148,805	0	11,579	0	0.0
Technical adjustments	(10,840)	(10,034)	0	0	(806)	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6,973,762</b>	<b>\$6,090,993</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$474,631</b>	<b>\$408,138</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$149,544</b>	<b>\$138,771</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$11,579</b>	<b>(\$806)</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	2.2%	2.3%	0.0%	2.5%	(0.2%)	0.0%

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, PURCHASE OF CONTRACT PLACEMENTS						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$6,941,685</b>	<b>\$6,061,232</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$472,315</b>	<b>\$408,138</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	(\$32,077)	(\$29,761)	\$0	(\$2,316)	\$0	0.0

### MANAGED CARE PROJECT

This line item supports the Boulder County IMPACT Project, which is a managed care agreement between DYS and Boulder County for juvenile justice. The program serves as an umbrella for a wide range of Boulder County programs designed to assist at-risk youth involved in child welfare, youth services, and mental health systems. The IMPACT agreement with DYS provides Boulder with funds associated with their youth services contract placements and fixes the county's maximum use of state facility beds at a defined level. The agreement also specifies that if the county's use of state commitment beds exceeds the cap, it will reimburse the state for the related costs. Appropriations are from the General Fund and Medicaid funds reappropriated from the Department of Health Care Policy and Financing.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Sections 19-2.5-1502, 19-2.5-1519, and 19-2.5-1514, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$1,636,688 total funds, including \$1,596,630 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and includes adjustments to reflect the Committee's action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, MANAGED CARE PROJECT						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$1,608,780	\$1,569,405	\$0	\$39,375	\$0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,608,780</b>	<b>\$1,569,405</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$39,375</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$1,608,780	\$1,569,405	\$0	\$39,375	\$0	0.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	40,220	39,235	0	985	0	0.0
Technical adjustments	(4,268)	(4,163)	0	(105)	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,644,732</b>	<b>\$1,604,477</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$40,255</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$35,952</b>	<b>\$35,072</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$880</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	2.2%	2.2%	0.0%	2.2%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$1,636,688</b>	<b>\$1,596,630</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$40,058</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	(\$8,044)	(\$7,847)	\$0	(\$197)	\$0	0.0

## SENATE BILL 91-094 PROGRAMS

Senate Bill 91-094 authorized the creation of local, judicial-district based programs that provide alternatives to incarceration for pre-adjudicated and adjudicated youth. These programs work to reduce the incarcerated population by impacting the number of admissions into DYS facilities and/or reducing the length of stay for youth placed in DYS facilities.

Senate Bill 91-094 funds are also used in each judicial district to implement the uniform detention intake screening and assessment of all youth taken into custody by law enforcement. The goal of the screening is to determine the most appropriate placement for youth. Four levels of placement are identified on the screening instrument, including secure detention, staff-secure detention, residential/shelter, and home detention with monitoring.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-2.5-301, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$16,322,056 total funds, including \$13,590,418 General Fund and 1.0 FTE.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and does not include a Marijuana Tax Cash Fund decrease requested as part of the Department's R2 Tony Grampsas request.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, S.B. 91-94 PROGRAMS						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$16,351,084	\$13,062,408	\$3,288,676	\$0	\$0	0.0
Other legislation	\$300,816	\$300,816	\$0	\$0	\$0	1.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$16,651,900</b>	<b>\$13,363,224</b>	<b>\$3,288,676</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$16,651,900	\$13,363,224	\$3,288,676	\$0	\$0	1.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	408,778	326,560	82,218	0	0	0.0
R2 Tony Grampsas increase	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Technical adjustments	(42,391)	(34,054)	(8,337)	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$17,018,287</b>	<b>\$13,655,730</b>	<b>\$3,362,557</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$366,387</b>	<b>\$292,506</b>	<b>\$73,881</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	2.2%	2.2%	2.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$16,322,056</b>	<b>\$13,590,418</b>	<b>\$2,731,638</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	(\$696,231)	(\$65,312)	(\$630,919)	\$0	\$0	0.0

## PAROLE PROGRAM SERVICES

This line item provides wrap-around services to parolees and pre-parolees. The funds are designed to assist in a successful transition from commitment to parole, and in the successful completion of parole. In addition, the availability of services like electronic monitoring may lead the Parole Board to parole a juvenile sooner than it otherwise would in the absence of such tracking technologies. Nearly all of the appropriations to this line item are paid to private providers.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Sections 19-2.5-1117 (1)(C)(II), 19-2.5-1518 (2) through (5), and 19-2.5-1203, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$3,713,520 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below and includes adjustments to reflect the Committee's action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES, PAROLE PROGRAM SERVICES						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$3,650,674	\$3,650,674	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,650,674</b>	<b>\$3,650,674</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$3,650,674	\$3,650,674	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0
R8 Provider rate adjustment	90,229	90,229	0	0	0	0.0
Technical adjustments	(9,337)	(9,337)	0	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,731,566</b>	<b>\$3,731,566</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$80,892</b>	<b>\$80,892</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	2.2%	2.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$3,713,520</b>	<b>\$3,713,520</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	(\$18,046)	(\$18,046)	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

#### JUVENILE SEX OFFENDER STAFF TRAINING

This line item funds training for DYS staff. DYS estimates that, on average, approximately 250 youth in its custody either have been adjudicated for a sexual offense or have charges that include an underlying factual basis for a sexual offense. This estimate includes the population in residential treatment or under parole supervision. Cash funds are from the Sex Offender Surcharge Fund to cover the costs associated with the evaluation, identification, treatment, and continued monitoring of sex offenders pursuant to Section 18-21-103 (3), C.R.S.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 18-21-103 (3), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests a continuation appropriation of \$45,548 total funds, including \$7,120 General Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the continuation appropriation.

#### LINE ITEM DETAIL - (D) COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

The Community Programs subdivision includes funding for community-based programs that provide services for youth and families. Programs include the Juvenile Parole Board, the Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program, and the Domestic Abuse Program.

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY PROGRAMS						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$15,600,005	\$4,150,461	\$10,202,494	\$617,373	\$629,677	9.9
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$15,600,005</b>	<b>\$4,150,461</b>	<b>\$10,202,494</b>	<b>\$617,373</b>	<b>\$629,677</b>	<b>9.9</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$15,600,005	\$4,150,461	\$10,202,494	\$617,373	\$629,677	9.9
R2 Tony Grampsas increase	4,090,294	4,090,294	0	0	0	0.9
Annualize prior year budget actions	(388,701)	(478,684)	86,037	3,946	0	0.0
Tobacco Master Settlement adjustment	(272,116)	0	(272,116)	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$19,029,482</b>	<b>\$7,762,071</b>	<b>\$10,016,415</b>	<b>\$621,319</b>	<b>\$629,677</b>	<b>10.8</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$3,429,477</b>	<b>\$3,611,610</b>	<b>(\$186,079)</b>	<b>\$3,946</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.9</b>
Percentage Change	22.0%	87.0%	(1.8%)	0.6%	0.0%	(3)
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$19,305,371</b>	<b>\$4,171,777</b>	<b>\$13,882,598</b>	<b>\$621,319</b>	<b>\$629,677</b>	<b>10.9</b>
Request Above/(Below)	\$275,889	(\$3,590,294)	\$3,866,183	\$0	\$0	0.1
Recommendation						

### JUVENILE PAROLE BOARD

This line item provides funding for the Colorado Juvenile Parole Board that is statutorily authorized to grant, deny, modify, suspend, or revoke, and specify conditions of parole for all juvenile delinquents adjudicated to the Department of Human Services. The Department is responsible for providing administrative support for the Board. Reappropriated funds are from the Victims Assistance Enforcement Fund under the Department of Public Safety (Section 24-33.5-506 (1), C.R.S.).

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-2.5-1201, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests \$413,461 total funds, including \$293,758 General Fund and 3.2 FTE. Adjustments consist only of the prior year salary survey.

*RECOMMENDATION:* Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF COMMUNITY PROGRAMS, JUVENILE PAROLE BOARD						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$399,019	\$282,412	\$0	\$116,607	\$0	3.2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$399,019</b>	<b>\$282,412</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$116,607</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>3.2</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$399,019	\$282,412	\$0	\$116,607	\$0	3.2
Annualize prior year budget actions	14,442	11,346	0	3,096	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$413,461</b>	<b>\$293,758</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$119,703</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>3.2</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$14,442</b>	<b>\$11,346</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$3,096</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	3.6%	4.0%	0.0%	2.7%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$413,461</b>	<b>\$293,758</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$119,703</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>3.2</b>

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF COMMUNITY PROGRAMS, JUVENILE PAROLE BOARD						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

### TONY GRAMPSAS YOUTH SERVICES PROGRAM

The Tony Grampsas Youth Services (TGYS) Program provides state funding for grants that support community-based programs for intervention services designed to reduce the occurrence of youth crime and violence. The program also supports prevention and education programs that are designed to reduce the occurrence and reoccurrence of child abuse and neglect and reduce the need for state intervention in child abuse and neglect prevention and education. The program funds a wide range of community programs for children and youth, including those focusing on youth mentoring, restorative justice, before- and after-school programs, school dropout prevention, violence prevention services, and youth marijuana use and abuse prevention and intervention programs. Grant awards are determined by the program board.

Appropriations consist of General Fund, cash funds from the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund and the Youth Services Cash Fund, and reappropriated funds from the Youth Mentoring Cash Fund. The Youth Services Cash Fund and Youth Mentoring Cash Fund consist of funds from the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement, tobacco tax revenue, and the Marijuana Tax Cash Fund.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-6.8-101 et seq., C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$16,248,192 total funds, including \$3,724,855 General Fund and 4.0 FTE.

*RECOMMENDATION:* The staff recommendation is provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF COMMUNITY PROGRAMS, TONY GRAMPSAS YOUTH SERVICES PROGRAM						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$12,592,536	\$3,720,663	\$8,371,107	\$500,766	\$0	3.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$12,592,536</b>	<b>\$3,720,663</b>	<b>\$8,371,107</b>	<b>\$500,766</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>3.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$12,592,536	\$3,720,663	\$8,371,107	\$500,766	\$0	3.0
R2 Tony Grampsas increase	4,090,294	4,090,294	0	0	0	0.9
Annualize prior year budget actions	(438,411)	(495,808)	56,547	850	0	0.0
Tobacco Master Settlement adjustment	(272,116)	0	(272,116)	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$15,972,303</b>	<b>\$7,315,149</b>	<b>\$8,155,538</b>	<b>\$501,616</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>3.9</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$3,379,767</b>	<b>\$3,594,486</b>	<b>(\$215,569)</b>	<b>\$850</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.9</b>
Percentage Change	26.8%	96.6%	(2.6%)	0.2%	0.0%	30.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$16,248,192</b>	<b>\$3,724,855</b>	<b>\$12,021,721</b>	<b>\$501,616</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>4.0</b>
Request Above/(Below) Recommendation	\$275,889	(\$3,590,294)	\$3,866,183	\$0	\$0	0.1

## INTERAGENCY PREVENTION PROGRAMS COORDINATION

The interagency prevention systems coordination oversees the development and implementation of the Colorado Statewide Youth Development Plan and addresses the coordination of youth development programs across multiple state and local agencies. The goal of the plan is to quantify existing and needed services for youth ages 9-21 and to align existing limited resources to help promote positive youth development. The program receives General Fund to support personnel costs and other costs associated with implementation of the plan and coordinating with stakeholders.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-101 et seq., C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$153,164 General Fund and 1.0 FTE. Adjustments consist only of the annualization for the prior year salary survey.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF COMMUNITY PROGRAMS, INTERAGENCY PREVENTION PROGRAMS COORDINATION						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$147,386	\$147,386	\$0	\$0	\$0	1.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$147,386</b>	<b>\$147,386</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$147,386	\$147,386	\$0	\$0	\$0	1.0
Annualize prior year budget actions	5,778	5,778	0	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$153,164</b>	<b>\$153,164</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$5,778</b>	<b>\$5,778</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	3.9%	3.9%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$153,164</b>	<b>\$153,164</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>1.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

## APPROPRIATION TO THE YOUTH MENTORING SERVICES CASH FUND

This line item was created to reflect the appropriations to the Youth Services Mentoring Cash Fund. This appropriation was made for the purpose of reappropriating funds to the Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program, specifically to be used for youth mentoring grants.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 39-28.8-501, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests a continuation appropriation of \$500,000 cash funds from the Marijuana Cash Tax Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the continuation appropriation.

## DOMESTIC ABUSE PROGRAM

This line item provides cash fund spending authority from the Domestic Abuse Program Fund created in Section 39-22-802, C.R.S., for grants to local agencies for residential and non-residential services for victims of domestic abuse. Federal funds are from the TANF Block Grant.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-7.5-101, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$1,990,554 total funds and 2.7 FTE. Adjustments consist only of the annualization for the prior year salary survey.

**RECOMMENDATION:** Staff recommends approval of the request. Details are provided in the table below.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, DIVISION OF COMMUNITY PROGRAMS, DOMESTIC ABUSE PROGRAM						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$1,961,064	\$0	\$1,331,387	\$0	\$629,677	2.7
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,961,064</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,331,387</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$629,677</b>	<b>2.7</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$1,961,064	\$0	\$1,331,387	\$0	\$629,677	2.7
Annualize prior year budget actions	29,490	0	29,490	0	0	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,990,554</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,360,877</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$629,677</b>	<b>2.7</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$29,490</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$29,490</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	1.5%	0.0%	2.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$1,990,554</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,360,877</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$629,677</b>	<b>2.7</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

## (E) INDIRECT COST ASSESSMENT

### INDIRECT COST ASSESSMENT

This line item funds the indirect costs associated with the operation of the Office of Children, Youth and Families.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Colorado Fiscal Rules #8-3 and Section 24-75-1401, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$15,327,223 total funds.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The staff recommendation is provided in the table below. Staff requests permission to make adjustments as necessary to reflect Committee final action.

OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, INDIRECT COST ASSESSMENT, INDIRECT COST ASSESSMENT						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE

<b>OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES, INDIRECT COST ASSESSMENT, INDIRECT COST ASSESSMENT</b>						
	TOTAL FUNDS	GENERAL FUND	CASH FUNDS	REAPPROPRIATED FUNDS	FEDERAL FUNDS	FTE
<b>FY 2023-24 APPROPRIATION</b>						
S.B. 23-214 (Long Bill)	\$14,744,895	\$0	\$283,212	\$76,958	\$14,384,725	0.0
H.B. 24-1187 (Supplemental)	83,772	0	1,609	438	81,725	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$14,828,667</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$284,821</b>	<b>\$77,396</b>	<b>\$14,466,450</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>FY 2024-25 RECOMMENDED APPROPRIATION</b>						
FY 2023-24 Appropriation	\$14,828,667	\$0	\$284,821	\$77,396	\$14,466,450	0.0
Indirect cost assessments	582,328	0	11,973	4,206	566,149	0.0
Annualize prior year legislation	(83,772)	0	(1,609)	(438)	(81,725)	0.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$15,327,223</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$295,185</b>	<b>\$81,164</b>	<b>\$14,950,874</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>INCREASE/(DECREASE)</b>	<b>\$498,556</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$10,364</b>	<b>\$3,768</b>	<b>\$484,424</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Percentage Change	3.4%	0.0%	3.6%	4.9%	3.3%	0.0%
<b>FY 2024-25 EXECUTIVE REQUEST</b>	<b>\$15,327,223</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$295,185</b>	<b>\$81,164</b>	<b>\$14,950,874</b>	<b>0.0</b>
Request Above/(Below)						
Recommendation	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0

## HCPF – (7) DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES MEDICAID-FUNDED PROGRAMS, (B) OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES – MEDICAID FUNDING

Division (7) within the Colorado Department of Health Care Policy and Financing (HCPF) includes Medicaid funds appropriated for programs administered by the Department of Human Services (DHS). The three line items in this section of this document, which appear in the Long Bill in HCPF Section (7), support the DHS programs covered in this document.

### LINE ITEM DETAIL – DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES MEDICAID-FUNDED PROGRAMS, OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES – MEDICAID-FUNDING

#### (1) DIVISION OF CHILD WELFARE

##### ADMINISTRATION

This line item reflects the amount of Medicaid funds appropriated to the Administration line item in the Division of Child Welfare in the Department of Human Services.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-1-109 (2)(a) and (3), C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$305,372 total funds. Adjustments only consist of the annualization of prior year budget actions.

**RECOMMENDATION:** **The staff recommends approval of the request** and requests permission to adjust amounts to align with the Committee's final action on the Division of Child Welfare.

##### CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

This line item reflects the amount of Medicaid funds appropriated to the Child Welfare Services line item in the Division of Child Welfare in the Department of Human Services. The Child Welfare Services line item is more commonly referred to as the Block, and accounts for the majority of Child Welfare funding in the state.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 26-5-101, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$14,383,230 total funds.

**RECOMMENDATION:** **Staff recommends an appropriation of \$14,453,800 total funds** to align with Committee action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent, and requests permission to adjust amounts to align with the Committee's final action on the Division of Child Welfare.

**(2) DIVISION OF YOUTH SERVICES**

This line item reflects the amount of Medicaid funds appropriated to the Community Programs subdivision of the Division of Youth Services in the Department of Human Services. Line items with reappropriated Medicaid funds in DYS include Program Administration, Purchase of Contract Placements, and Manage Care Project.

*STATUTORY AUTHORITY:* Section 19-2-203, C.R.S. Section 19-2-403, C.R.S. Section 19-2-410, C.R.S. Sections 19-2-1201 through 19-2-1204, C.R.S.

*REQUEST:* The Department requests an appropriation of \$681,446 total funds.

**RECOMMENDATION:** **Staff recommends an appropriation of \$682,974 total funds** to align with Committee action on the common policy community provider rate of 2.5 percent, and requests permission to adjust amounts to align with the Committee's final action on the Division of Youth Services.

## LONG BILL FOOTNOTES AND REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

### LONG BILL FOOTNOTES

Staff recommends **CONTINUING** the following footnotes:

- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare, Training; Foster and Adoptive Parent Recruitment, Training, and Support; Child Welfare Services; Family and Children's Programs; and Hotline for Child Abuse and Neglect -- It is the General Assembly's intent to encourage counties to serve children in the most appropriate and least restrictive manner. For this purpose, the Department may transfer funds between the specified line items in the Division of Child Welfare.
- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Youth Services, Institutional Programs, Program Administration; and Community Programs, Purchase of Contract Placements -- The Department is authorized to transfer up to \$1,000,000 of the total appropriations within the line items designated with this footnote.
- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth, and Families, Division of Child Welfare, Adoption Savings – It is the General Assembly's intent, in order to improve permanency outcomes and reduce the administrative burden on state agencies and counties, that \$340,000 of this appropriation be used to support contracts with non-governmental program providers that assist with placement services for foster youth.

Staff recommends **REMOVING** the following footnote:

- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth, and Families, Division of Community Programs, Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program – Of this appropriation, \$500,000 General Fund remains available for expenditure until the close of the 2025-26 state fiscal year.

**COMMENT:** This footnote was added to the FY 2023-24 Long Bill to make a one-time \$500,000 increase approved through a Long Bill amendment available for the three-year grant cycle of the Tony Grampsas Program. Staff has recommended the one-time annualization be annualized out, and therefore recommends removal of the associated footnote. If the Committee approves increases for the Tony Grampsas Youth Services program on a one-time basis as requested, staff recommends continuing the footnote and adjusting the amount and fiscal year to reflect the Department's R2 request.

### REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

Staff recommends **ADDING** the following request for information related to BA8 Adoption Savings:

- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare -- Please provide the total transfers to the Child Welfare Prevention and Intervention

Cash Fund and the High-acuity Treatment and Services Cash Fund at the close of FY 2022-23 and FY 2023-24, and a description of resources supported by the High-acuity Treatment and Services Cash Fund pursuant to Section 26-5-104 (7.5)(d)(I), C.R.S.

**COMMENT:** At the end of the fiscal year, the Department may retain any unspent General Fund from the county capped allocations to the cash funds, rather than reverting to the General Fund. The High-acuity Cash Fund was created in H.B. 23-1269 to support state contracted high acuity beds. The cash fund is only in effect through June 30, 2025 under current law. The Department has been transparent about the use of these funds, but staff recommends an RFI to guarantee public reporting.

Staff recommends **CONTINUING** the following requests for information:

- N Department of Health Care Policy and Financing, Medical Services Premiums; Indigent Care Program, Children's Basic Health Plan Medical and Dental Costs; Department of Higher Education, Colorado Commission on Higher Education, Special Purpose, University of Colorado, Lease Purchase of Academic Facilities at Fitzsimons; Governing Boards, Regents of the University of Colorado; Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare, Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program; Office of Early Childhood, Division of Community and Family Support, Nurse Home Visitor Program; Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, Division of Veterans Affairs, Colorado State Veterans Trust Fund Expenditures; Department of Personnel, Division of Human Resources, Employee Benefits Services, H.B. 07-1335 Supplemental State Contribution Fund; Department of Public Health and Environment, Disease Control and Environmental Epidemiology Division, Administration, General Disease Control, and Surveillance, Immunization Operating Expenses; Special Purpose Disease Control Programs, Sexually Transmitted Infections, HIV and AIDS Operating Expenses, and Ryan White Act Operating Expenses; Prevention Services Division, Chronic Disease Prevention Programs, Oral Health Programs; Primary Care Office -- Each Department is requested to provide the following information to the Joint Budget Committee by October 1, 2024 for each program funded with Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement money: the name of the program; the amount of Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement money received and expended by the program for the preceding fiscal year; a description of the program including the actual number of persons served and the services provided through the program; information evaluating the operation of the program, including the effectiveness of the program in achieving its stated goals.
- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Youth Services, Institutional Programs -- The Department is requested to submit a report by November 1 of each fiscal year, that includes the following monthly data for each State-owned and operated facility for the previous fiscal year:
  - a. Number of assaults by type (e.g. juvenile on staff, staff on juvenile, juvenile on juvenile);
  - b. The number and type of sexual assaults;
  - c. Number of homicides;

- d. Number of suicides;
  - e. Number of new crimes reported to local police;
  - f. Number of direct care staff at each facility (CYSO I and II);
  - g. Ratio of direct care staff (CYSO I and II) to youth;
  - h. Direct care staffing vacancies by type (e.g. CYSO I);
  - i. Average length of service for direct care staff (CYSO I and II);
  - j. Number of hours of missed work by all direct care facility staff and reason for absence (e.g. injury on the job, sick leave, planned absence, unplanned absence, vacation);
  - k. Amount of overtime hours worked by direct care staff and purpose (e.g. covering a shift for an absent co-worker) at each facility;
  - l. Amount of temporary help hours used for direct care purposes;
  - m. The number and type of worker's compensation injuries that occurred; and
  - n. Amount of time missed by employees due to work-place injuries.
- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Youth Services, Community Programs, S.B. 91-094 Programs -- The Department is requested to submit to the Joint Budget Committee no later than November 1 of each fiscal year a report that includes the following information by judicial district and for the state as a whole: (1) comparisons of trends in detention and commitment incarceration rates; (2) profiles of youth served by S.B. 91-094; (3) progress in achieving the performance goals established by each judicial district; (4) the level of local funding for alternatives to detention; and (5) identification and discussion of potential policy issues with the types of youth incarcerated, length of stay, and available alternatives to incarceration.
- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare -- The Department is requested to provide to the Joint Budget Committee, by November 1 of each fiscal year, information on county child welfare worker staffing, including county data on: (1) caseload ratios by county; (2) actual staffing levels; (3) new hires funded by the child welfare block grant; (4) new hires funded through county level child welfare staffing funding; (5) workload and funding allocation comparisons by county for each type of block allocation; (6) performance metrics concerning the training of and support provided to case workers; (7) how each of the previous data categories support successful outcomes for children served in the child welfare system; and (8) a description of each outcome and how it is measured.
- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare, Child Welfare Services -- The Department is requested to provide to the Joint Budget Committee, by November 1 of each fiscal year, the following information for each county:
  - a. The actual use of funds allocated to counties through the child welfare services, county staffing, and core services block allocations, including data on previous fiscal year expenses and children service by funding category. At minimum such data should include the following: (a) program services expenditures, including the cost of services delivered through county staff and the cost of services delivered through contract providers; and the average cost per open involvement per year; (b) out-of-home placement care expenditures and the

- average cost per child per day; and (c) subsidized adoption expenditures and the average payment per child per day.
- b. The forecast cost, by county, of fully funding the child welfare system in the current and subsequent fiscal years as determined by the funding model required by S.B. 18-254 (Child Welfare Reforms).
- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare -- The Department is requested to provide to the Joint Budget Committee, by November 1 of each fiscal year, information concerning the gross amount of payments to child welfare service providers, including amounts that were paid using child welfare block or core services allocation funds and any other revenue source. The Department is requested to identify amounts, by source, for the last two actual fiscal years.
- N Department of Human Services, All Divisions -- The Department is requested to provide, by November 1 of each fiscal year, a list of each transfer made in the previous fiscal year pursuant to Section 24-75-106, C.R.S. This information should include: the line item in which the funds originated, the line item to which the funds were transferred, the amount of each transfer, the fund split for each transfer, and the purpose of the transfer.
- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare -- The Department is requested to provide by November 1 of each fiscal year, a list of each transfer made in the previous fiscal year between division line items as authorized by a Long Bill footnote pursuant to FY 2024-25 Long Bill Footnote N. This information should include: the line item in which the funds originated, the line item to which the funds were transferred, the amount of each transfer, the fund split for each transfer, and the purpose of the transfer.
- COMMENT:** “Footnote N” is a placeholder that will be updated once the Long Bill is finalized and footnote numbers are determined.
- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare and Totals -- The Department is requested to provide a report to the Joint Budget Committee by October 1 of each fiscal year concerning the amount of federal revenues earned by the State for the previous fiscal year pursuant to Title IV-E of the Social Security Act, as amended; the amount of money that was expended for the previous state fiscal year, including information concerning the purposes of the expenditures; and the amount of money that was credited to the Excess Federal Title IV-E Reimbursements Cash Fund created in Section 26-1-111 (2)(d)(II)(C), C.R.S.
- N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare, Performance-based Collaborative Management Incentives and Collaborative Management Program Administration and Evaluation – The Department is requested to provide to the Joint Budget Committee, by November 1 of each year, an evaluation report of the

Performance-based Collaborative Management Program, including but not limited to the following:

- a. The Department's process for evaluating program performance and awarding incentive funds;
- b. The number of counties that participated in the program in FY 2023-24;
- c. The amount of incentive funds awarded by county in FY 2023-24;
- d. The evaluation metrics used by county for process and performance measures in FY 2023-24; and,
- e. Data collected by the Department or provided by counties to evaluate youth outcomes in the program.

N Department of Human Services, Office of Children, Youth and Families, Division of Child Welfare, Adoption Savings -- The Department is requested to provide to the Joint Budget Committee, by November 1 of each fiscal year, the programs supported by this line item in the previous fiscal year, including the total funds allocated to each program.

## APPENDIX A NUMBERS PAGES

Appendix A details actual expenditures for the last two fiscal years, the appropriation for the current fiscal year, and the recommended appropriation for next fiscal year. This information is listed by line item and fund source.

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

## Appendix A: Numbers Pages

	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
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### DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

**Michelle Barnes, Executive Director**

#### (3) OFFICE OF CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND FAMILIES

##### (A) Administration

OCYF Administration	0	875,382	877,192	922,530
FTE	5.4	4.0	4.0	4.0
General Fund	0	852,882	863,828	907,749
Cash Funds	0	3,752	4,055	4,567
Reappropriated Funds	0	68	172	174
Federal Funds	0	18,680	9,137	10,040

##### SUBTOTAL - (A) Administration

<i>FTE</i>	0.0	875,382	877,192	922,530
General Fund	0	852,882	863,828	907,749
Cash Funds	0	3,752	4,055	4,567
Reappropriated Funds	0	68	172	174
Federal Funds	0	18,680	9,137	10,040

##### (B) Division of Child Welfare

Administration	8,599,729	9,259,790	8,928,052	9,394,512
FTE	67.5	67.3	73.0	73.3
General Fund	7,345,889	7,876,180	7,530,533	7,949,044
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	40,010	40,805	305,372	350,837
Federal Funds	1,213,830	1,342,895	1,092,147	1,094,631

NOTE: An asterisk (\*) indicates that the line item is affected by one or more requests for FY 2024-25.

The Department's budget was restructured in FY 2022-23. Some line items were transferred between divisions, and some personal services and operating lines were consolidated into a single program administration line.

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
County IT Support					
FTE	0	1,347,803	1,800,000	1,800,000	<u>1,800,000</u>
General Fund	0	910,342	1,170,000	1,170,000	0.0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	437,461	630,000	630,000	630,000
Colorado Trails					
General Fund	6,020,231	6,805,738	8,311,179	8,436,769	<u>8,436,769</u>
Cash Funds	3,971,169	5,018,736	5,395,168	5,495,052	5,495,052
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	2,049,062	1,787,002	2,866,525	2,892,231	49,486
Continuous Quality Improvement					
FTE	600,442	445,841	0	0	0
General Fund	6.0	5.9	0.0	0.0	0.0
Cash Funds	426,288	434,402	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	174,154	11,439	0	0	0
Training					
FTE	4,951,347	5,178,805	6,850,339	6,884,413	<u>6,884,413</u>
General Fund	7.0	4.9	7.0	7.0	7.0
Cash Funds	3,353,943	3,468,529	3,709,616	3,726,651	3,726,651
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	61,224	61,224	61,224
Federal Funds	1,597,404	1,710,276	3,079,499	3,096,538	0

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
Foster and Adoptive Parent Recruitment, Training, and Support	<u>1,079,791</u>	<u>1,348,010</u>	<u>1,634,459</u>	<u>1,643,222</u>	<u>1,643,222</u>
FTE	2.0	1.6	2.0	2.0	2.0
General Fund	921,124	1,146,298	1,222,491	1,231,254	1,231,254
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	158,667	201,712	411,968	411,968	411,968
Adoption and Relative Guardianship Assistance	<u>44,588,070</u>	<u>50,229,808</u>	<u>44,193,440</u>	<u>44,940,914</u>	<u>63,738,990</u> *
General Fund	22,375,786	25,312,892	23,909,175	24,325,981	29,078,322
Cash Funds	0	0	4,455,097	4,530,560	5,582,346
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	22,212,284	24,916,916	15,829,168	16,084,373	29,078,322
Child Welfare Services	<u>301,326,429</u>	<u>306,956,749</u>	<u>405,631,388</u>	<u>413,457,960</u>	<u>415,486,117</u> *
General Fund	205,387,349	218,673,083	214,379,871	218,510,216	219,582,115
Cash Funds	0	0	75,939,828	77,403,994	77,783,693
Reappropriated Funds	13,421,808	0	14,113,853	14,383,230	14,453,800
Federal Funds	82,517,272	88,283,666	101,197,836	103,160,520	103,666,509
County Level Child Welfare Staffing	<u>24,908,341</u>	<u>25,917,600</u>	<u>28,514,178</u>	<u>29,084,462</u>	<u>29,227,034</u> *
General Fund	19,757,355	20,152,502	20,757,077	21,172,219	21,276,005
Cash Funds	0	0	2,871,561	2,928,992	2,943,350
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	5,150,986	5,765,098	4,885,540	4,983,251	5,007,679

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
Residential Placements for Children with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities					
FTE	<u>1,638,795</u>	<u>3,009,708</u>	<u>3,787,505</u>	<u>3,865,658</u>	<u>3,884,522</u> *
General Fund	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.0	2.0
Cash Funds	1,625,521	2,980,300	3,772,765	3,850,918	3,869,782
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
	13,274	29,408	14,740	14,740	14,740
Child Welfare Prevention and Intervention Services					
General Fund	0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
	1,120,580	1,690,495	8,152,490	9,652,490	9,652,490
Child Welfare Legal Representation					
General Fund	0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	1,120,580	1,690,495	8,152,490	9,652,490	9,652,490
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
	48,479,617	<u>50,547,906</u>	<u>59,552,920</u>	<u>60,743,979</u>	<u>61,041,744</u> *
Family and Children's Programs					
General Fund	41,476,461	42,751,614	50,120,398	51,122,806	51,373,408
Cash Funds	0	0	6,226,178	6,350,702	6,381,833
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	7,003,156	7,796,292	3,206,344	3,270,471	3,286,503

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
Performance-based Collaborative Management Incentives	<u>4,500,000</u>	<u>5,407,646</u>	<u>6,665,039</u>	<u>6,665,039</u>	<u>6,665,039</u>
General Fund	1,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000
Cash Funds	3,000,000	2,907,646	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	1,165,039	1,165,039	1,165,039
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Collaborative Management Program Administration and Evaluation FTE	<u>356,476</u>	<u>359,550</u>	<u>618,059</u>	<u>550,218</u>	<u>550,218</u>
General Fund	1.5	0.6	2.5	3.5	3.5
Cash Funds	356,476	359,550	618,059	550,218	550,218
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Collaborative Management Establishment Incentive	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>2,000,000</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
General Fund	0	0	2,000,000	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Appropriation to the Collaborative Management Cash Fund	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1,165,039</u>	<u>1,165,039</u>	<u>1,165,039</u>
General Fund	0	0	1,165,039	1,165,039	1,165,039

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

		FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
Independent Living Programs						
FTE	4,177,926	4.0	3,747,152	2,705,155	2,725,624	<u>2,725,624</u>
General Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	4,177,926	3,747,152	2,705,155	2,725,624	2,725,624	
Federal Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act						
Grant	582,017	1,301,064	518,170	518,170	<u>545,183</u>	<u>545,183</u>
FTE	3.0	4.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0
General Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	582,017	1,301,064	518,170	518,170	545,183	545,183
Hotline for Child Abuse and Neglect						
FTE	2,680,482	2,058,490	2,922,965	2,922,965	<u>3,492,513</u>	<u>3,492,513</u>
General Fund	6.0	5.6	6.0	6.0	6.0	6.0
Cash Funds	2,597,069	1,964,071	2,872,577	2,872,577	3,442,125	3,442,125
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	83,413	94,419	50,388	50,388	50,388	50,388
Public Awareness Campaign for Child Welfare						
FTE	973,211	971,819	1,014,397	1,014,397	<u>1,016,467</u>	<u>1,016,467</u>
General Fund	1.0	0.4	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Cash Funds	973,211	971,819	1,014,397	1,014,397	1,016,467	1,016,467
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
Adoption Savings					
General Fund	294,001	845,328	1,852,553	1,852,553	1,852,553 *
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	294,001	845,328	1,852,553	1,852,553	1,852,553
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Appropriation to the Foster Youth Successful Transition to Adulthood Grant Program Fund					
General Fund	0	712,950	1,134,609	1,134,609	1,134,609
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Foster Youth Successful Transition to Adulthood Grant Program					
General Fund	0	627,600	1,134,609	1,134,609	1,134,609
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	627,600	1,134,609	1,134,609	1,134,609
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Enhanced Residential Services					
General Fund	0	0	0	0	340,660
Fostering Opportunities					
General Fund	0	0	1,582,485	1,582,485	1,582,485
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
Preventing Youth Homelessness					
FTE	0.0	0.0	4,635,325	4,620,978	4,620,978
General Fund	0	0	4,590,277	4,572,592	4,572,592
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	45,048	48,386	48,386
Child Welfare Licensing					
FTE	0.0	177,476	347,121	348,761	348,761
General Fund	0	0.0	4.0	4.0	4.0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	177,476	347,121	348,761	348,761
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Community Provider Incentives					
General Fund	0	0	1,780,137	1,780,137	1,780,137
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
High-Acuity Treatment and Services					
General Fund	0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	5,900,000	5,900,000	5,900,000
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0

JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25  
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	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
Respite and Residential Programs	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
FTE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
General Fund	0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Permanency Services	<u>232,358</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
General Fund	232,358	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
<b>SUBTOTAL - (B) Division of Child Welfare</b>	<b>457,109,843</b>	<b>478,947,328</b>	<b>613,930,566</b>	<b>625,358,207</b>	<b>646,643,641</b>
FTE	<u>99.5</u>	<u>95.3</u>	<u>108.1</u>	<u>110.1</u>	<u>110.1</u>
General Fund	312,299,999	335,233,268	351,224,674	356,638,473	362,835,965
Cash Funds	4,414,581	5,620,945	109,405,005	112,628,229	114,105,203
Reappropriated Funds	13,461,818	668,405	16,768,359	17,083,201	17,153,771
Federal Funds	126,933,445	137,424,710	136,532,528	139,008,304	152,548,702

**(C) Division of Youth Services**

<b>(I) Administration</b>	<b>Program Administration</b>	<b><u>1,447,320</u></b>	<b><u>1,333,665</u></b>	<b><u>1,433,952</u></b>	<b><u>1,433,952</u></b>
FTE		<u>0</u>	<u>13.3</u>	<u>12.3</u>	<u>12.3</u>
General Fund	0	1,447,320	1,333,665	1,433,952	1,433,952
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
Victim Assistance					
FTE	<u>34,249</u> 0.3	<u>35,276</u> 0.3	<u>45,900</u> 0.3	<u>47,170</u> 0.3	<u>47,170</u> 0.3
General Fund	0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	<u>34,249</u>	<u>35,276</u>	<u>45,900</u>	<u>47,170</u>	<u>47,170</u>
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Personal Services					
FTE	<u>1,675,878</u> 15.3	<u>0</u> 0.0	<u>0</u> 0.0	<u>0</u> 0.0	<u>0</u> 0.0
General Fund	<u>1,675,878</u>	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Operating Expenses					
General Fund	<u>28,856</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Indirect Cost Assessment					
General Fund	0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	<u>126,676</u>	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

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	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
<b>SUBTOTAL - (I) Administration</b>					
FTE	1,865,659 <u>15.6</u>	1,482,596 <u>13.6</u>	1,379,565 <u>12.6</u>	1,481,122 <u>12.6</u>	1,481,122 <u>12.6</u>
General Fund	1,704,734	1,447,320	1,333,665	1,433,952	1,433,952
Cash Funds	126,676	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	34,249	35,276	45,900	47,170	47,170
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
 <b>(II) Institutional Programs</b>					
Program Administration	<u>74,119,022</u>	<u>77,737,458</u>	<u>81,780,514</u>	<u>81,780,514</u>	<u>81,780,514</u>
FTE	0.0	898.3	956.9	958.5	958.5
General Fund	0	72,810,807	76,429,913	80,472,969	80,472,969
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	1,294,469	1,294,469	1,294,469
Federal Funds	0	1,308,215	13,076	13,076	13,076
Medical Services	<u>13,131,503</u>	<u>13,646,532</u>	<u>14,313,659</u>	<u>14,313,659</u>	<u>14,336,702</u> *
FTE	84.2	86.5	84.2	84.2	84.2
General Fund	13,131,503	13,646,532	14,313,659	14,313,659	14,336,702
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Educational Programs	<u>8,431,452</u>	<u>9,410,647</u>	<u>9,244,582</u>	<u>9,244,582</u>	<u>9,262,056</u> *
FTE	44.1	50.8	45.9	45.9	45.9
General Fund	8,798,676	8,488,882	8,797,139	8,797,139	8,814,613
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	350,005	350,005	350,005
Federal Funds	611,971	67,945	97,438	97,438	97,438

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

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	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
DYC Education Support					
General Fund	<u>394,042</u>	<u>394,042</u>	<u>394,042</u>	<u>394,042</u>	<u>394,042</u>
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Prevention/Intervention Services					
FTE	<u>20,385</u>	<u>47,465</u>	<u>50,886</u>	<u>50,886</u>	<u>50,886</u>
General Fund	1.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	20,385	47,465	0	0	0
Personal Services					
FTE	<u>67,858,713</u>	<u>934,0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
General Fund	67,858,713	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Operating Expenses					
General Fund	<u>4,338,719</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Cash Funds	3,400,776	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	937,943	0	0	0	0

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

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	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
<b>SUBTOTAL - (II) Institutional Programs</b>					
FTE					
General Fund	93,835,183	97,102,679	100,735,750	105,783,683	105,824,200
Cash Funds	<u>1063.3</u>	<u>1035.6</u>	<u>1088.0</u>	<u>1089.6</u>	<u>1089.6</u>
Reappropriated Funds	92,257,101	95,135,028	98,959,369	103,977,809	104,018,326
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
	1,578,082	1,967,651	1,695,360	1,695,360	1,695,360
		81,021	81,021	110,514	110,514
 <b>(III) Community Programs</b>					
Program Administration					
FTE	<u>0</u>	<u>75.7</u>	<u>86.9</u>	<u>86.9</u>	<u>86.9</u>
General Fund	6,810,574	7,505,692	7,930,178	7,930,178	7,930,178
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	164,870	164,941	169,073	169,073	169,073
Federal Funds	0	63,080	660,774	660,774	660,774
Purchase of Contract Placements					
General Fund	<u>4,965,585</u>	<u>4,103,017</u>	<u>6,824,218</u>	<u>6,941,685</u>	<u>6,973,762</u>
Cash Funds	4,863,299	4,086,533	5,952,222	6,061,232	6,090,993
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	102,286	16,484	463,052	472,315	474,631
			408,944	408,138	408,138
Managed Care Project					
General Fund	<u>1,427,233</u>	<u>1,557,778</u>	<u>1,608,780</u>	<u>1,636,688</u>	<u>1,644,732</u>
Cash Funds	1,389,855	1,519,652	1,569,405	1,596,630	1,604,477
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	37,378	38,126	39,375	40,058	40,255
		0	0	0	0

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
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	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
S.B. 91-94 Programs	<u>14,689,655</u>	<u>15,445,982</u>	<u>16,651,900 1.0</u>	<u>16,322,056 1.0</u>	<u>17,018,287 1.0 *</u>
General Fund	12,179,815	12,430,396	13,363,224	13,590,418	13,655,730
Cash Funds	2,509,840	3,015,586	3,288,676	2,731,638	3,362,557
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Parole Program Services					
General Fund	<u>3,406,403</u>	<u>3,692,593</u>	<u>3,650,674</u>	<u>3,713,520</u>	<u>3,731,566 *</u>
Cash Funds	3,406,403	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Juvenile Sex Offender Staff Training					
General Fund	<u>41,205</u>	<u>41,733</u>	<u>45,548</u>	<u>45,548</u>	<u>45,548</u>
Cash Funds	6,439	5,000	7,120	7,120	7,120
Reappropriated Funds	34,766	36,733	38,428	38,428	38,428
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Personal Services					
FTE	<u>6,395,036</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
General Fund	82.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Cash Funds	6,057,051	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	(87,394)	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	133,504	0	0	0	0
	291,875	0	0	0	0

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
Operating Expenses				0	0
General Fund	546,367	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0
<b>SUBTOTAL - (III) Community Programs</b>					
FTE	31,471,484	31,879,627	37,112,527	37,419,522	38,173,920
General Fund	82.2	75.7	87.9	87.9	87.9
Cash Funds	28,449,229	28,544,748	32,048,337	32,899,098	33,020,064
Reappropriated Funds	2,457,212	3,052,319	3,327,104	2,770,066	3,400,985
Federal Funds	170,882	202,996	667,368	681,446	683,959
	394,161	79,564	1,069,718	1,068,912	1,068,912
<b>SUBTOTAL - (C) Division of Youth Services</b>					
FTE	127,172,326	130,464,902	139,227,842	144,684,327	145,479,242
General Fund	1,161.1	1,124.9	1,188.5	1,190.1	1,190.1
Cash Funds	122,411,064	125,127,096	132,341,371	138,310,859	138,472,342
Reappropriated Funds	2,583,888	3,052,319	3,327,104	2,770,066	3,400,985
Federal Funds	205,131	238,272	2,408,628	2,423,976	2,426,489
	1,972,243	2,047,215	1,150,739	1,179,426	1,179,426
<b>(D) Division of Community Programs</b>					
Juvenile Parole Board	325,442	359,737	399,019	413,461	413,461
FTE	3.2	3.0	3.2	3.2	3.2
General Fund	240,238	274,730	282,412	293,758	293,758
Cash Funds	0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds	85,204	85,007	116,607	119,703	119,703
Federal Funds	0	0	0	0	0

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

		FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program		<u>9,889,296</u>	<u>11,184,763</u>	<u>12,592,536</u>	<u>16,248,192</u>	<u>15,972,303</u> *
FTE		3.0	4.6	3.0	4.0	3.9
General Fund		1,717,475	3,219,206	3,720,663	3,724,855	7,315,149
Cash Funds		7,701,467	7,465,729	8,371,107	12,021,721	8,155,538
Reappropriated Funds		470,354	499,828	500,766	501,616	501,616
Federal Funds		0	0	0	0	0
Interagency Prevention Programs Coordination		<u>118,240</u>	<u>144,734</u>	<u>147,386</u>	<u>153,164</u>	<u>153,164</u>
FTE		1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
General Fund		118,240	144,734	147,386	153,164	153,164
Cash Funds		0	0	0	0	0
Reappropriated Funds		0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds		0	0	0	0	0
Appropriation to the Youth Mentoring Services Cash Fund		<u>500,000</u>	<u>500,000</u>	<u>500,000</u>	<u>500,000</u>	<u>500,000</u>
General Fund		0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds		500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000
Reappropriated Funds		0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds		0	0	0	0	0
Domestic Abuse Program		<u>2,132,381</u>	<u>1,548,786</u>	<u>1,961,064</u>	<u>1,990,554</u>	<u>1,990,554</u>
FTE		2.7	3.1	2.7	2.7	2.7
General Fund		0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds		920,635	919,109	1,331,387	1,360,877	1,360,877
Reappropriated Funds		0	0	0	0	0
Federal Funds		1,211,746	629,677	629,677	629,677	629,677

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
<b>SUBTOTAL - (D) Division of Community Programs</b>					
FTE	12,965,359 <u>9.9</u>	13,738,020 <u>11.7</u>	15,600,005 <u>9.9</u>	19,305,371 <u>10.9</u>	19,029,482 <u>10.8</u>
General Fund	2,075,953	3,638,670	4,150,461	4,171,777	7,762,071
Cash Funds	9,122,102	8,884,838	10,202,494	13,882,598	10,016,415
Reappropriated Funds	555,558	584,835	617,373	621,319	621,319
Federal Funds	1,211,746	629,677	629,677	629,677	629,677
 <b>(E) Indirect Cost Assessment</b>					
Indirect Cost Assessment	<u>12,702,196</u>	<u>11,282,526</u>	<u>14,828,667</u>	<u>15,327,223</u>	<u>15,327,223</u> *
General Fund	0	0	0	0	0
Cash Funds	102,902	314,122	284,821	295,185	295,185
Reappropriated Funds	8,962	5,062	77,396	81,164	81,164
Federal Funds	12,590,332	10,963,342	14,466,450	14,950,874	14,950,874
 <b>SUBTOTAL - (E) Indirect Cost Assessment</b>					
FTE	<u>12,702,196</u>	<u>11,282,526</u>	<u>14,828,667</u>	<u>15,327,223</u>	<u>15,327,223</u>
General Fund	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
Cash Funds	102,902	314,122	284,821	295,185	295,185
Reappropriated Funds	8,962	5,062	77,396	81,164	81,164
Federal Funds	12,590,332	10,963,342	14,466,450	14,950,874	14,950,874
 <b>TOTAL - (3) Office of Children, Youth, and Families</b>					
FTE	<u>609,949,724</u>	<u>635,308,158</u>	<u>784,464,272</u>	<u>805,597,658</u>	<u>827,402,118</u>
General Fund	<u>1,270.5</u>	<u>1,237.3</u>	<u>1,310.5</u>	<u>1,315.1</u>	<u>1,315.0</u>
Cash Funds	436,787,016	464,851,916	488,580,334	500,028,858	509,978,127
Reappropriated Funds	16,223,473	17,875,976	123,223,479	129,580,645	127,822,355
Federal Funds	14,231,469	1,496,642	19,871,928	20,209,834	20,282,917
	142,707,766	151,083,624	152,788,531	155,778,321	169,318,719

*JBC Staff Figure Setting - FY 2024-25*  
*Staff Working Document - Does Not Represent Committee Decision*

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	FY 2021-22 Actual	FY 2022-23 Actual	FY 2023-24 Appropriation	FY 2024-25 Request	FY 2024-25 Recommendation
<b>TOTAL - Department of Human Services</b>	609,949,724 <u>1,270.5</u>	635,308,158 <u>1,237.3</u>	784,464,272 <u>1,310.5</u>	805,597,658 <u>1,315.1</u>	827,402,118 <u>1,315.0</u>
FTE					
General Fund	436,787,016	464,851,916	488,580,334	500,028,858	509,978,127
Cash Funds	16,223,473	17,875,976	123,223,479	129,580,645	127,822,355
Reappropriated Funds	14,231,469	14,966,642	19,871,928	20,209,834	20,282,917
Federal Funds	142,707,766	151,083,624	152,788,531	155,778,321	169,318,719

## **APPENDIX B**

## **TONY GRAMPSAS REPORTS**

The Department provided the attached information regarding the Tony Grampsas Youth Services Program grant process and awards as part of the hearing process.

## TGY'S SFY 24-26 RFA

### Mandatory Criteria & Technical Review Rubric

Question Number	Question	Yes/No	Notes
1a	Does the applicant meet the definition of entity as defined in <u>C.R.S. 26-6-8-101</u> ?		Must be a YES.
1b	For Multi- and Intermediary Agencies, do the sub-agencies meet the definition of entity as defined in <u>C.R.S. 26-6-8-101</u> ?		Must be a YES.
2	Does the program address factors at the individual, relationship, or organizational level of the socio-ecological model?		Must be a YES.
3a	Is this a screening or assessment & referral program?		Must be a NO or have post surveying or outcome evaluation.
3b	If yes, do they provide post surveying measures or outcomes that evaluate effectiveness?		Must be a YES, if NO above.
6	Does the program include any of the following in their services:	NA	
6a	Fund programs that address factors at the organizational and societal level of the socio-ecological model?		Must be a NO.
6b	Support residential treatment programs or inpatient mental health treatment?		Must be a NO.
6c	Support childcare slots or student scholarships?		Must be a NO or remove item from budget before moving forward.
6d	Engage in inherently religious activities including but not limited to worship, religious instruction, or proselytization as a part of the programs or services provided pursuant to this application?		Must be a NO.
6e	Support programs or strategies thorough research has already proven ineffective or harmful?		Must be a NO.
6f	Fund train the trainer model programs?		Must be a NO.
6g	Fund one time events and activities that are not in conjunction with ongoing programs?		Must be a NO.
6h	Apply as both a Single Agency and as part of a Multi- or Intermediary Agency?		Must be a NO or withdraw one of the applications before moving forward.
6i	Fund depreciation costs which are not included in indirect costs?		Must be a NO or remove item from budget before moving forward.
6j	Uses evidence-based or evidence informed program or curriculum? (Tier 4 requirement only)		Must be a YES or NO for Tiers 1-3.
7	Is this the sole application for this agency?		Must be a YES.
8	Submitted all budget(s) correctly? There must be one budget per program and budget must match amount requested.		Must be a YES or correctly submit budgets before moving forward.
9	W-9 submitted correctly?		Must be a YES or correctly submit budgets before moving forward.
10	Registered with CO Secretary of State?		Must be a YES or register before moving forward.
11	Registered with Federal System for Award Management (SAM)?		Must be a YES or register before moving forward.

TGYs SFY 24-26 RFA Tier 1 Single Agency Rubric						
<b>KEY</b>	Unacceptable	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Excellent	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic or there is no response.</li> <li>Response is confusing, excessive or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria.</li> <li>Response does not illustrate skill, experience, knowledge, or ability.</li> </ul>					
Question Number	Question	Unacceptable - SCORE	Poor - SCORE	Satisfactory - SCORE	Good - SCORE	Excellent - SCORE
1	Explain your selection for primary outcome for this program. Be sure to address how this is included in your mission, vision, goals, and/or curriculum.	2	5	7.5	9	10
2	Describe the identified population served by this program and your agency's success with this population.	1	3	4	4.5	5
3	Using state/community level data, explain the need for your program and how your program prevents the primary prevention area for which you are applying for funding. Data older than 2015 will not be considered.	1	3	4	4.5	5
4	Explain why the frequency, length, and duration for your program was chosen.	1	3	4	4.5	5
10	Describe your staff capacity to implement the TGS evaluation with program participants. Be sure to identify who on your staff will be implementing the evaluation.	1	3	4	4.5	5
12	How is your program culturally relevant to the population you are serving?	2	5	7.5	9	10
SHARED GOALS						
15-1	Shared Goal: Increase connections to caring adults	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 SDOP	Promote personal and social skill development	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 CANP	Increase identification of family needs and connections to appropriate services.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 ATODP	Promote healthy social emotional development	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 YCVP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD)	2	5	7.5	9	10

TGYs SFY 24-26 RFA					
Tier 2 Intermediary Agency Rubric					
Question Number	Question	Unacceptable - SCORE	Poor - SCORE	Satisfactory - SCORE	Good - SCORE
		• Response does not address the topic completely or there is no response.	• Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound approach.	• Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound approach.	• Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound and detailed approach in a clearly advantageous way.
<b>KEY</b>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Response is confusing, excessive or unclear.</li> <li>• Response does not address the criteria.</li> <li>• Response does not illustrate skill, experience, knowledge, or ability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Response is usually confusing or unclear.</li> <li>• Response does not address the criteria in a complete manner.</li> <li>• Response illustrates very little skill, experience, knowledge, or ability, but not in all areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Response is supported and convincing.</li> <li>• Response addresses all criteria.</li> <li>• Response illustrates skill, experience, knowledge, and ability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Response is articulate, clear, concise, well supported, and convincing.</li> <li>• Response addresses all criteria in a complete manner.</li> <li>• Response illustrates a high level of skill, experience, knowledge, and ability.</li> </ul>
1	Explain your selection for primary outcome for this program. Be sure to address how this is included in your mission, vision, goals, and/or curriculum.	2	5	7.5	9
2	Describe the identified population served by this program and your agency's success with this population.	1	3	4	4.5
3	Using state/community level data, explain the need for your program and how your program prevents the primary prevention area for which you are applying for funding. Data older than 2015 will not be considered.	1	3	4	4.5
4	Explain why the frequency, length, and duration for your program was chosen. Give specific examples of successful recruitment strategies you are currently using or that you plan to use to recruit participants. How did you determine these strategies?	1	3	4	4.5
5	Explain the retention strategies specific to your identified population. How did you determine these strategies? Include your current and/or previous participant retention rates if available.	1	3	4	4.5
6	Describe community as well as family and/or youth involvement in the project's planning, implementation, and/or continuous improvement.	2	3	7.5	9
7	How do you ensure participants are successful after completing your program?	1	3	4	4.5
8	Describe your training plan for staff and how you ensure staff implement the program to fidelity or adhere to program standards.	1	3	4	4.5
9	For existing programs:				5
10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Describe the evaluation procedure or methods currently used for collecting output data (numbers of classes held, number of youth served, etc.) and outcome data (increased self-efficacy or resilience, decreased drop-out rate, etc.).</li> <li>For new programs:           <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Describe your planned evaluation procedure for collecting output and outcome data.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	1	3	4	4.5

	Describe your staff capacity to implement the TG/S evaluation with program participants. Be sure to identify who on your staff will be implementing the evaluation.	1	3	4	4.5	5
11	How is your program culturally relevant to the population you are serving?	2	5	7.5	9	10
12	Define how your agency strives for inclusivity both in programming and with staff, board, and volunteers.	2	5	7.5	9	10
13	How do your staff and volunteers (include percentage) reflect the children, youth and families you serve?	2	5	7.5	9	10
	<b>SHARED GOALS</b>					
15-1	Shared Goal: Increase connections to caring adults.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-2	Shared Goal: Increase connections to positive peer relationships, social networks, and social supports.	2	5	7.5	9	10
	<b>SDOP Goals</b>					
16-1 SDOP	Promote personal and social skill development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 CANP	Increase identification of family needs and connections to appropriate services.	2	5	7.5	9	10
	<b>CANP Goals</b>					
16-1 ATODP	Promote healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 YCVP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD).	2	5	7.5	9	10
	<b>ATODP Goals</b>					
17	Describe the benefits and successes of your partnership.	1	3	4	4.5	5
18	Explain barriers or challenges your agency has experienced/anticipates experiencing by providing intermediary services.	1	3	4	4.5	5
19	Describe your agency's capacity to provide the following services to your partner agencies:					
	Community planning and implementation					
	Staff training on the program/strategy					
	Technical assistance					
	Liaison to program developer/national office					
	Evaluation coordination					
20	Financial administration					
21	Explain how your Lead Agency is supporting Partner Agencies in providing tools and resources to enhance programming for their identified populations, i.e., cultural differences, language barriers, etc.	2	5	7.5	9	10
22	Explain your agency's program monitoring processes of partner agencies and how will they be coordinated with TG/S reporting requirements.	1	3	4	4.5	5
23	Explain your agency's processes for distributing funds to partner agencies.	1	3	4	4.5	5

TGYs SFY 24-26 RFA Tier 2 Multi Agency Rubric					
KEY	Unacceptable	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Excellent
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic completely, or there is no response.</li> <li>Response is confusing, excessive or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria.</li> <li>Response does not illustrate skill, experience, knowledge, or ability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic completely.</li> <li>Response is usually confusing or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria in a complete manner.</li> <li>Response illustrates very little skill, experience, knowledge, or ability, or some skill but not in all areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound approach.</li> <li>Response is supported and convincing.</li> <li>Response addresses all criteria.</li> <li>Response illustrates skill, experience, knowledge, or ability, or some skill but not in all areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound and detailed approach.</li> <li>Response is usually articulate, clear, concise, well supported, and convincing.</li> <li>Response addresses all criteria in a complete manner.</li> <li>Response illustrates a high level of skill, experience, knowledge, and ability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound and detailed approach in a clearly advantageous way.</li> <li>Response is always articulate, clear, concise, well supported, and convincing.</li> <li>Response addresses all criteria in a complete manner in a clearly advantageous way.</li> <li>Response illustrates extensive skill, experience, knowledge, and ability.</li> </ul>
Question Number	Question	Unacceptable - SCORE	Poor - SCORE	Satisfactory - SCORE	Good - SCORE
1	Explain your selection for primary outcome for this program. Be sure to address how this is included in your mission, vision, goals, and/or curriculum.	2	5	7.5	9
2	Describe the identified population served by this program and your agency's success with this population.	1	3	4	4.5
3	Using state/community level data, explain the need for your program and how your program prevents the primary prevention area for which you are applying for funding. Data older than 2015 will not be considered.	1	3	4	4.5
4	Explain why the frequency, length, and duration for your program was chosen.	1	3	4	4.5
5	Give specific examples of successful recruitment strategies you are currently using or that you plan to use to recruit participants. How did you determine these strategies?	1	3	4	4.5
6	Explain the retention strategies specific to your identified population. How did you determine these strategies? Include your current and/or previous participant retention rates if available.	1	3	4	4.5
7	Describe community as well as family and/or youth involvement in the project's planning, implementation, and/or continuous improvement.	2	5	7.5	9
8	How do you ensure participants are successful after completing your program?	1	3	4	4.5
9	Describe your training plan for staff and how you ensure staff implement the program to fidelity or adhere to program standards.	1	3	4	4.5
10	Describe your staff capacity to implement the TGYs evaluation with program participants. Be sure to identify who on your staff will be implementing the evaluation.	1	3	4	5

	For existing programs: • Describe the evaluation procedure or methods currently used for collecting output data (numbers of classes held, number of youth served, etc.) and outcome data (increased self-efficacy or resilience, decreased drop-out rate, etc.). For new programs: • Describe your planned evaluation procedure for collecting output and outcome data.	1	3	4	4.5	5
11	How is your program culturally relevant to the population you are serving?	2	5	7.5	9	10
12	Define how your agency strives for inclusivity both in programming and with staff, board, and volunteers.	2	5	7.5	9	10
13	How do your staff and volunteers (include families) reflect the children, youth, and families you serve?	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>SHARED GOALS</b>						
14	Shared Goal: Increase connections to caring adults.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-1	Shared Goal: Increase connections to positive peer relationships, social networks, and social supports.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-2	Promote personal and social skill development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 SDOP	Promote healthy social emotional connections to appropriate services.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 CANP	Promote Positive Youth Development	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 ATODP	Promote healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 YCVP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD).	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>Multi-Agency Supplemental Questions</b>						
17	Describe the history of your collaborative. Describe the benefits and successes of your collaborative. Explain barriers or challenges related to your collaborative and how you have or will address these barriers or challenges.	1	3	4	4.5	5
18	Explain how your collaborative communicates, including mechanisms and frequency, amongst the Partner Agencies.	1	3	4	4.5	5
19	Describe the strategic planning process for your collaborative and how decisions related to partner agencies and programs are made.	1	3	4	4.5	5
20	Explain the joint goals and outcomes of your collaborative.	1	3	4	4.5	5
21	Explain how your Lead Agency is supporting Partner Agencies in providing tools and resources to enhance programming for their identified populations, i.e., cultural differences, language barriers, etc.	1	3	4	4.5	5
22	Explain the process of evaluating your collaborative and provide results on the evaluation.	1	5	7.5	9	10
23	Describe the process of evaluating your collaborative and provide results on the evaluation.	2	5	4	4.5	5
24	Explain how your Lead Agency will conduct program monitoring of Partner Agencies and coordinate evaluations to align with TGYS reporting requirements.	1	3	4	4.5	5
25	TGYS reporting requirements.					

26	Explain how your Lead Agency will manage and coordinate TGY'S fiscal procedures for the Partner Agencies.	1	3	4	4.5	5
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TGYs SFY 24-26 RFA Tier 2 Single Agency Rubric						
KEY	Unacceptable	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Excellent	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic or there is no response.</li> <li>Response is confusing, excessive or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria.</li> <li>Response does not illustrate skill, experience, knowledge, or ability.</li> </ul>					
Question Number	Question	Unacceptable - SCORE	Poor - SCORE	Satisfactory - SCORE	Good - SCORE	Excellent - SCORE
1	Explain your selection for primary outcome for this program. Be sure to address how this is included in your mission, vision, goals, and/or curriculum.	2	5	7.5	9	10
2	Describe the identified population served by this program and your agency's success with this population.	1	3	4	4.5	5
3	Using state/community level data, explain the need for your program and how your program prevents the primary prevention area for which you are applying for funding. Data older than 2015 will not be considered.	1	3	4	4.5	5
4	Explain why the frequency, length, and duration for your program was chosen.	1	3	4	4.5	5
5	Give specific examples of successful recruitment strategies you are currently using or that you plan to use to recruit participants. How did you determine these strategies?	1	3	4	4.5	5
6	Explain the retention strategies specific to your identified population. How did you determine these strategies? Include your current and/or previous participant retention rates if available.					
7	Describe community as well as family and/or youth involvement in the project's planning, implementation, and/or continuous improvement.	2	5	7.5	9	10
8	How do you ensure participants are successful after completing your program?	1	3	4	4.5	5
9	Describe your training plan for staff and how you ensure staff implement the program to fidelity or adhere to program standards.	1	3	4	4.5	5
10	Describe your staff capacity to implement the TGYs evaluation with program participants. Be sure to identify who on your staff will be implementing the evaluation.	1	3	4	4.5	5

	For existing programs: • Describe the evaluation procedure or methods currently used for collecting output data (numbers of classes held, number of youth served, etc.) and outcome data (increased self-efficacy or resilience, decreased drop-out rate, etc.). For new programs: • Describe your planned evaluation procedure for collecting output and outcome data.	1	3	4	4.5	5
11	How is your program culturally relevant to the population you are serving?	2	5	7.5	9	10
12	Define how your agency strives for inclusivity both in programming and with staff, board, and volunteers.	2	5	7.5	9	10
13	How do your staff and volunteers (include percentage) reflect the children, youth, and families you serve?	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>SHARED GOALS</b>						
14	Shared Goal: Increase connections to caring adults.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-1	Shared Goal: Increase connections to positive peer relationships, social networks, and social supports.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-2						
<b>SDOP Goals</b>						
16-1 SDOP	Promote personal and social skill development	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 CANP	Increase identification of family needs and connections to appropriate services.	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>CANP Goals</b>						
16-1 ATODP	Promote healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 YCVP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD).	2	5	7.5	9	10

TGYs SFY 24-26 RFA Tier 3 Intermediary Agency Rubric						
KEY	Unacceptable	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Excellent	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic or there is no response.</li> <li>Response is confusing, excessive or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria.</li> <li>Response does not illustrate skill, experience, knowledge, or ability.</li> </ul>					
Question Number	Question	Unacceptable - SCORE	Poor - SCORE	Satisfactory - SCORE	Good - SCORE	Excellent - SCORE
1	Explain your selection for primary outcome for this program. Be sure to address how this is included in your mission, vision, goals, and/or curriculum.	2	5	7.5	9	10
2	Describe the identified population served by this program and your agency's success with this population.	1	3	4	4.5	5
3	Using state/community level data, explain the need for your program and how your program prevents the primary prevention area for which you are applying for funding. Data older than 2015 will not be considered.	1	3	4	4.5	5
4	Explain why the frequency, length, and duration for your program was chosen.	1	3	4	4.5	5
5	Give specific examples of successful recruitment strategies you are currently using or that you plan to use to recruit participants. How did you determine these strategies?	1	3	4	4.5	5
6	Explain the retention strategies specific to your identified population. How did you determine these strategies? Include your current and/or previous participant retention rates if available.	2	5	7.5	9	10
7	Describe community as well as family and/or youth involvement in the project's planning, implementation, and/or continuous improvement.	1	3	4	4.5	5
8	How do you ensure participants are successful after completing your program?	1	3	4	4.5	5
9	Describe your training plan for staff and how you ensure staff implement the program to fidelity or adhere to program standards.	1	3	4	4.5	5
10	For existing programs:  • Describe the evaluation procedure or methods currently used for collecting output data (numbers of classes held, number of youth served, etc.) and outcome data (increased self-efficacy or resilience, decreased drop-out rate, etc.). For new programs: • Describe your planned evaluation procedure for collecting output and outcome data.	1	2	4	4.5	5

	Describe your staff capacity to implement the TGS evaluation with program participants. Be sure to identify who on your staff will be implementing the evaluation.	1	3	4	4.5	5
11	How is your program culturally relevant to the population you are serving?	2	5	7.5	9	10
12	Define how your agency strives for inclusivity both in programming and with staff, board, and volunteers.	2	5	7.5	9	10
13	How do your staff and volunteers (include percentage) reflect the children, youth and families you serve?	2	5	7.5	9	10
	<b>SHARED GOALS</b>					
15-1	Shared Goal: Increase connections to caring adults.	2	5	7.5	9	10
	Shared Goal: Increase connections to positive peer relationships, social networks, and social supports.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-2	Promote personal and social skill development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 SDOP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD).	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 SDOP						
	<b>CANP Goals</b>					
16-1 CANP	Increase identification of family needs and connections to appropriate services.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 CANP	Increase family and child social and emotional skills.	2	5	7.5	9	10
	<b>ATDOP Goals</b>					
16-1 ATDOP	Promote healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 ATDOP	Increase school engagement & academic performance.	2	5	7.5	9	10
	<b>YCVP Goals</b>					
16-1 YCVP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD).	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 YCVP	Promote family environments that support healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
	<b>Intermediary-Agency Supplemental Questions</b>					
17	Describe a typical partner agency's prior history of delivering related services and experience providing services for the identified population.	1	3	4	4.5	5
18	Describe the benefits and successes of your partnership.	1	3	4	4.5	5
19	Explain barriers or challenges your agency has experienced/anticipated experiencing by providing intermediary services.	1	3	4	4.5	5
	Describe your agency's capacity to provide the following services to your partner agencies:					
	Community planning and implementation					
	Staff training on the program/strategy					
	Technical assistance					
	Liaison to program developer/national office					
	Evaluation coordination					
	Financial administration					
20	Explain how your Lead Agency is supporting Partner Agencies in providing tools and resources to enhance programming for their identified populations, i.e., cultural differences, language barriers, etc.	2	5	7.5	9	10
21						

	Explain your agency's program monitoring processes of partner agencies and how will they be coordinated with TGS'S reporting requirements.	1	3	4	4.5	5
22	Explain your agency's processes for distributing funds to partner agencies.	1	3	4	4.5	5
23						

TGYs SFY 24-26 RFA Tier 3 Multi Agency Rubric						
KEY	Unacceptable	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Excellent	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic or there is no response.</li> <li>Response is confusing, excessive or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria.</li> <li>Response does not illustrate skill, experience, knowledge, or ability.</li> </ul>					
Question Number	Question	Unacceptable - SCORE	Poor - SCORE	Satisfactory - SCORE	Good - SCORE	Excellent - SCORE
1	Explain your selection for primary outcome for this program. Be sure to address how this is included in your mission, vision, goals, and/or curriculum.	2	5	7.5	9	10
2	Describe the identified population served by this program and your agency's success with this population.	1	3	4	4.5	5
3	Using state/community level data, explain the need for your program and how your program prevents the primary prevention area for which you are applying for funding. Data older than 2015 will not be considered.	1	3	4	4.5	5
4	Explain why the frequency, length, and duration for your program was chosen.	1	3	4	4.5	5
5	Give specific examples of successful recruitment strategies you are currently using or that you plan to use to recruit participants. How did you determine these strategies?	1	3	4	4.5	5
6	Explain the retention strategies specific to your identified population. How did you determine these strategies? Include your current and/or previous participant retention rates if available.	1	3	4	4.5	5
7	Describe community as well as family and/or youth involvement in the project's planning, implementation, and/or continuous improvement.	2	5	7.5	9	10
8	How do you ensure participants are successful after completing your program?	1	3	4	4.5	5
9	Describe your training plan for staff and how you ensure staff implement the program to fidelity or adhere to program standards.	1	3	4	4.5	5
10	For existing programs:  • Describe the evaluation procedure or methods currently used for collecting output data (numbers of classes held, number of youth served, etc.) and outcome data (increased self-efficacy or resilience, decreased drop-out rate, etc.). For new programs: • Describe your planned evaluation procedure for collecting output and outcome data.	1	3	4	4.5	5

	Describe your staff capacity to implement the TG/S evaluation with program participants. Be sure to identify who on your staff will be implementing the evaluation.	1	3	4	4.5	5
11	How is your program culturally relevant to the population you are serving?	2	5	7.5	9	10
12	Define how your agency strives for inclusivity both in programming and with staff, board, and volunteers.	2	5	7.5	9	10
13	How do your staff and volunteers (include percentage) reflect the children, youth and families you serve?	2	5	7.5	9	10
	<b>SHARED GOALS</b>					
15-1	Shared Goal: Increase connections to caring adults.	2	5	7.5	9	10
	Shared Goal: Increase connections to positive peer relationships, social networks, and social supports.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-2	Promote personal and social skill development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 SDOP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD).	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 SDOP						
16-1 CANP	Increase identification of family needs and connections to appropriate services.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 CANP	Increase family and child social and emotional skills.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 ATODP	Promote healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 ATODP	Increase school engagement & academic performance.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 YCVP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD).	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 YCVP	Promote family environments that support healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
	<b>CANP Goals</b>					
17	Describe the history of your collaborative.	1	3	4	4.5	5
	Describe the benefits and successes of your collaborative.	1	3	4	4.5	5
18	Explain barriers or challenges related to your collaborative and how you have or will address these barriers or challenges.	1	3	4	4.5	5
19	Describe how your collaborative communicates, including mechanisms and frequency, amongst the Partner Agencies.	1	3	4	4.5	5
20	Describe the strategic planning process for your collaborative and how decisions related to partner agencies and programs are made.	1	3	4	4.5	5
21	Explain the joint goals and outcomes of your collaborative.	1	3	4	4.5	5
22	Explain how your Lead Agency is supporting Partner Agencies in providing tools and resources to enhance programming for their identified populations, i.e., cultural differences, language barriers, etc.	2	5	7.5	9	10
23	Describe the process of evaluating your collaborative and provide results on the evaluation.	1	3	4	4.5	5
24						

	Explain how your Lead Agency will conduct program monitoring of Partner Agencies and coordinate evaluations to align with TGYS reporting requirements.	1	3	4	4.5	5
25	Explain how your Lead Agency will manage and coordinate TGYS fiscal procedures for the Partner Agencies.	1	3	4	4.5	5
26						

TGYs SFY 24-26 RFA Tier 3 Single Agency Rubric						
<b>KEY</b>				Excellent		
	Unacceptable	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Excellent	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic completely, or there is no response.</li> <li>Response is confusing, excessive or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria.</li> <li>Response does not illustrate skill, experience, knowledge, or ability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic completely.</li> <li>Response is usually confusing or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria in a complete manner.</li> <li>Response illustrates very little skill, experience, knowledge, or ability, but not in all areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound approach.</li> <li>Response is supported and convincing.</li> <li>Response addresses all criteria.</li> <li>Response illustrates skill, experience, knowledge, and ability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound and detailed approach in a clearly advantageous way.</li> <li>Response is always articulate, clear, concise, well supported, and convincing.</li> <li>Response addresses all criteria in a complete manner.</li> <li>Response illustrates a high level of skill, experience, knowledge, and ability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound and detailed approach in a clearly advantageous way.</li> <li>Response is always articulate, clear, concise, well supported, and convincing.</li> <li>Response addresses all criteria in a complete manner.</li> <li>Response illustrates extensive skill, experience, knowledge, and ability.</li> </ul>	
Question Number	Question	Unacceptable - SCORE	Poor - SCORE	Satisfactory - SCORE	Good - SCORE	Excellent - SCORE
1	Explain your selection for primary outcome for this program. Be sure to address how this is included in your mission, vision, goals, and/or curriculum.	2	5	7.5	9	10
2	Describe the identified population served by this program and your agency's success with this population.	1	3	4	4.5	5
3	Using state/community level data, explain the need for your program and how your program prevents the primary prevention area for which you are applying for funding. Data older than 2015 will not be considered.	1	3	4	4.5	5
4	Explain why the frequency, length, and duration for your program was chosen.	1	3	4	4.5	5
5	Give specific examples of successful recruitment strategies you are currently using or that you plan to use to recruit participants. How did you determine these strategies?	1	3	4	4.5	5
6	Explain the retention strategies specific to your identified population. How did you determine these strategies? Include your current and/or previous participant retention rates if available.	1	3	4	4.5	5
7	Describe community as well as family and/or youth involvement in the project's planning, implementation, and/or continuous improvement.	2	5	7.5	9	10
8	How do you ensure participants are successful after completing your program?	1	3	4	4.5	5
9	Describe your training plan for staff and how you ensure staff implement the program to fidelity or adhere to program standards.	1	3	4	4.5	5
10	Describe your staff capacity to implement the TGS evaluation with program participants. Be sure to identify who on your staff will be implementing the evaluation.	1	3	4	4.5	5

	For existing programs: • Describe the evaluation procedure or methods currently used for collecting output data (numbers of classes held, number of youth served, etc.) and outcome data (increased self-efficacy or resilience, decreased drop-out rate, etc.). For new programs: • Describe your planned evaluation procedure for collecting output and outcome data.	1	3	4	4.5	5
11	How is your program culturally relevant to the population you are serving?	2	5	7.5	9	10
12	Define how your agency strives for inclusivity both in programming and with staff, board, and volunteers.	2	5	7.5	9	10
13	How do your staff and volunteers (include families) reflect the children, youth, and families you serve?	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>SHARED GOALS</b>						
14	Shared Goal: Increase connections to caring adults.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-1	Shared Goal: Increase connections to positive peer relationships, social networks, and social supports.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-2	Promote personal and social skill development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 SDOP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD).	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 SDOP						
16-1 CANP	Increase identification of family needs and connections to appropriate services.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 CANP	Increase family and child social and emotional skills.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 ATDOP	Promote healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 ATDOP	Increase school engagement & academic performance.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-1 YCVP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD).	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 YCVP	Promote family environments that support healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10

TGYs SFY 24-26 RFA Tier 4 Intermediary Agency Rubric						
KEY	Unacceptable	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Excellent	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic or there is no response.</li> <li>Response is confusing, excessive or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria.</li> <li>Response does not illustrate skill, experience, knowledge, or ability.</li> </ul>					
Question Number	Question	Unacceptable - SCORE	Poor - SCORE	Satisfactory - SCORE	Good - SCORE	Excellent - SCORE
1	Explain your selection for primary outcome for this program. Be sure to address how this is included in your mission, vision, goals, and/or curriculum.	2	5	7.5	9	10
2	Describe the identified population served by this program and your agency's success with this population.	1	3	4	4.5	5
3	Using state/community level data, explain the need for your program and how your program prevents the primary prevention area for which you are applying for funding. Data older than 2015 will not be considered.	1	3	4	4.5	5
4	Explain why the frequency, length, and duration for your program was chosen.	1	3	4	4.5	5
5	Give specific examples of successful recruitment strategies you are currently using or that you plan to use to recruit participants. How did you determine these strategies?	1	3	4	4.5	5
6	Explain the retention strategies specific to your identified population. How did you determine these strategies? Include your current and/or previous participant retention rates if available.	2	5	7.5	9	10
7	Describe community as well as family and/or youth involvement in the project's planning, implementation, and/or continuous improvement.	1	3	4	4.5	5
8	How do you ensure participants are successful after completing your program?	1	3	4	4.5	5
9	Describe your training plan for staff and how you ensure staff implement the program to fidelity or adhere to program standards.	1	3	4	4.5	5
10	Describe your staff capacity to implement the TGY's evaluation with program participants. Be sure to identify who on your staff will be implementing the evaluation.	1	3	4	4.5	5

	For existing programs: • Describe the evaluation procedure or methods currently used for collecting output data (numbers of classes held, number of youth served, etc.) and outcome data (increased self-efficacy or resilience, decreased drop-out rate, etc.). For new programs: • Describe your planned evaluation procedure for collecting output and outcome data.	1	3	4	4.5	5
11	How is your program culturally relevant to the population you are serving?	2	5	7.5	9	10
12	Define how your agency strives for inclusivity both in programming and with staff, board, and volunteers.	2	5	7.5	9	10
13	How do your staff and volunteers (include families) reflect the children, youth, and families you serve?	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>SHARED GOALS</b>						
15-1	Shared Goal: Increase connections to caring adults.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-2	Shared Goal: Increase connections to positive peer relationships, social networks, and social supports.	2	5	7.5	9	10
15-3	Shared Goal: Increase exposure to positive activities, community, and environments.	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>SDOP Goals</b>						
16-1 SDOP	Promote personal and social skill development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 SDOP (PYD).	Promote Positive Youth Development	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-3 SDOP	Improve academic performance.	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>CANP Goals</b>						
16-1 CANP	Increase identification of family needs and connections to appropriate services.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 CANP	Increase family and child social and emotional skills.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-3 CANP	Increase parent/caregiver & child/youth relationships.	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>ATDOP Goals</b>						
16-1 ATDOP	Promote healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 ATDOP	Increase school engagement & academic performance.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-3 ATDOP	Increase harm avoidance associated with ATDOP.	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>YCVP Goals</b>						
16-1 YCVP	Promote Positive Youth Development (PYD).	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-2 YCVP	Promote family environments that support healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-3 YCVP	Reduce youth exposure to violence.	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>Intermediary-Agency Supplemental Questions</b>						
17	Describe a typical partner agency's prior history of delivering related services and experience providing services for the identified population.	1	3	4	4.5	5
18	Describe the benefits and successes of your partnership. Explain barriers or challenges your agency has experienced/anticipates experiencing by providing intermediary services.	1	3	4	4.5	5
19		1	3	4	4.5	5

	Describe your agency's capacity to provide the following services to your partner agencies: Community planning and implementation Staff training on the program/strategy Technical assistance Liaison to program developer/national office Evaluation coordination Financial administration	3	7	10	13	15
20	Explain how your Lead Agency is supporting Partner Agencies in providing tools and resources to enhance programming for their identified populations, i.e., cultural differences, language barriers, etc.	2	5	7.5	9	10
21	Explain your agency's program monitoring processes of partner agencies and how will they be coordinated with TG/S reporting requirements.	1	3	4	4.5	5
22	Explain your agency's processes for distributing funds to partner agencies.	1	3	4	4.5	5
23						

TGYs SFY 24-26 RFA Tier 4 Multi Agency Rubric					
KEY	Unacceptable	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Excellent
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic completely, or there is no response.</li> <li>Response is confusing, excessive or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria.</li> <li>Response does not illustrate skill, experience, knowledge, or ability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response does not address the topic completely.</li> <li>Response is usually confusing or unclear.</li> <li>Response does not address the criteria in a complete manner.</li> <li>Response illustrates very little skill, experience, knowledge, or ability, or some skill but not in all areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound approach.</li> <li>Response is supported and convincing.</li> <li>Response addresses all criteria.</li> <li>Response illustrates skill, experience, knowledge, or ability, or some skill but not in all areas.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound and detailed approach.</li> <li>Response is usually articulate, clear, concise, well supported, and convincing.</li> <li>Response addresses all criteria in a complete manner.</li> <li>Response illustrates a high level of skill, experience, knowledge, and ability.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Response addresses the topic completely and proposes a sound and detailed approach in a clearly advantageous way.</li> <li>Response is always articulate, clear, concise, well supported, and convincing.</li> <li>Response addresses all criteria in a complete manner in a clearly advantageous way.</li> <li>Response illustrates extensive skill, experience, knowledge, and ability.</li> </ul>
Question Number	Question	Unacceptable - SCORE	Poor - SCORE	Satisfactory - SCORE	Good - SCORE
1	Explain your selection for primary outcome for this program. Be sure to address how this is included in your mission, vision, goals, and/or curriculum.	2	5	7.5	9
2	Describe the identified population served by this program and your agency's success with this population.	1	3	4	4.5
3	Using state/community level data, explain the need for your program and how your program prevents the primary prevention area for which you are applying for funding. Data older than 2015 will not be considered.	1	3	4	4.5
4	Explain why the frequency, length, and duration for your program was chosen.	1	3	4	4.5
5	Give specific examples of successful recruitment strategies you are currently using or that you plan to use to recruit participants. How did you determine these strategies?	1	3	4	4.5
6	Explain the retention strategies specific to your identified population. How did you determine these strategies? Include your current and/or previous participant retention rates if available.	1	3	4	4.5
7	Describe community as well as family and/or youth involvement in the project's planning, implementation, and/or continuous improvement.	2	5	7.5	9
8	How do you ensure participants are successful after completing your program?	1	3	4	4.5
9	Describe your training plan for staff and how you ensure staff implement the program to fidelity or adhere to program standards.	1	3	4	4.5
10	Describe your staff capacity to implement the TGYs evaluation with program participants. Be sure to identify who on your staff will be implementing the evaluation.	1	3	4	5

	For existing programs: • Describe the evaluation procedure or methods currently used for collecting output data (numbers of classes held, number of youth served, etc.) and outcome data (increased self-efficacy or resilience, decreased drop-out rate, etc.). For new programs: • Describe your planned evaluation procedure for collecting output and outcome data.	1	3	4	4.5	5
11	How is your program culturally relevant to the population you are serving?	2	5	7.5	9	10
12	Define how your agency strives for inclusivity both in programming and with staff, board, and volunteers.	2	5	7.5	9	10
13	How do your staff and volunteers (include families) reflect the children, youth, and families you serve?	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>SHARED GOALS</b>						
14	Shared Goal: Increase connections to caring adults.	2	5	7.5	9	10
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16-2 YCVP	Promote family environments that support healthy social emotional development.	2	5	7.5	9	10
16-3 YCVP	Reduce youth exposure to violence.	2	5	7.5	9	10
<b>Multi-Agency Supplemental Questions</b>						
17	Describe the history of your collaborative.	1	3	4	4.5	5
	Describe the benefits and successes of your collaborative.	1	3	4	4.5	5
	Explain barriers or challenges related to your collaborative and how you have or will address these barriers or challenges.	1	3	4	4.5	5
19	Describe how your collaborative communicates, including mechanisms and frequency, amongst the Partner Agencies.	1	3	4	4.5	5
20						

	Describe the strategic planning process for your collaborative and how decisions related to partner agencies and programs are made.	1	3	4	4.5	5
21	Explain the joint goals and outcomes of your collaborative.	1	3	4	4.5	5
22	Explain how your Lead Agency is supporting Partner Agencies in providing tools and resources to enhance programming for their identified populations, i.e., cultural differences, language barriers, etc.	2	5	7.5	9	10
23	Describe the process of evaluating your collaborative and provide results on the evaluation.	1	3	4	4.5	5
24	Explain how your Lead Agency will conduct program monitoring of Partner Agencies and coordinate evaluations to align with TGYS reporting requirements.	1	3	4	4.5	5
25	Explain how your Lead Agency will manage and coordinate TGYS fiscal procedures for the Partner Agencies.	1	3	4	4.5	5
26						



**COLORADO**  
Office of Children,  
Youth & Families  
Division of Community Programs

Tony Grampsas Youth Services  
Funded Programs

SFY24-26 Grant Cycle

SFY24 Three-Year Grantees

Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<b>Ability Connection Colorado</b> ( <a href="http://www.abilityconnectioncolorado.org">www.abilityconnectioncolorado.org</a> ) RAMP Youth Resiliency Project - ACCO's RAMP Youth Resiliency Project provides trauma-informed care, community advocacy, and mentoring support to BIPOC youth, youth with disabilities, and other at-risk young people in the Denver area. Building on evidence-based models that focus on goal setting, education, mental health, and social support, the program works to ensure a successful transition from school through a stage of career exploration and jobs for youth between the ages of 13-24 in a peer, adult, and community-supported environment. Many activities are youth-initiated and -led, and include case management, study skills, employer engagement, meaningful work experience, adult mentoring, leadership development, career advising, financial literacy, and occupational training, certifications, and credentialing.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$190,700.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Denver, El Paso, Jefferson
<b>Access AfterSchool</b> ( <a href="http://www.access afterschool.org">www.access afterschool.org</a> ) Accelerate (XLR8) Rifle Expansion - XLR8 Youth Resiliency Project - ACCO's RAMP Youth Resiliency Project provides trauma-informed care, community advocacy, and mentoring support to BIPOC youth, youth with disabilities, and other at-risk young people in the Denver area. Building on evidence-based models that focus on goal setting, education, mental health, and social support, the program works to ensure a successful transition from school through a stage of career exploration and jobs for youth between the ages of 13-24 in a peer, adult, and community-supported environment. Many activities are youth-initiated and -led, and include case management, study skills, employer engagement, meaningful work experience, adult mentoring, leadership development, career advising, financial literacy, and occupational training, certifications, and credentialing.	Carbondale, CO	Tier 3	\$286,345.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Garfield
<b>Art from Ashes Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://www.artfromashes.org">www.artfromashes.org</a> ) Phoenix Rising Creative Empowerment Program - Phoenix Rising is an award-winning creative youth empowerment program that facilitates health and hope through expression, connection, and transformation. AfAs workshops provide marginalized youth the opportunity to move past their limitations to discover hope, humanity, and self-determination through the power of creativity, language, and metaphor.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$49,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
<b>Aspire 3D</b> ( <a href="https://aspire3d.org/">https://aspire3d.org/</a> ) Strengthening Families Together - Strengthening Families Together is a two-generation model of place-based community care developed in partnership with caregivers and community partners with the goal of preventing child abuse and neglect among youth living in low-income housing. This innovative model activates the assets of neighbors, community spaces, and affordable housing to improve protective factors such as social connections for at-risk youth, parental resilience, and concrete supports for parents. It is enriched with on-site, individualized navigation services and programs provided by a highly skilled worker, ensuring that every child has the opportunity for a brighter future.	Loveland, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Larimer
<b>Aurora Community Connection</b> ( <a href="http://www.aurorac.org">www.aurorac.org</a> ) Supporting School Success for Latino Immigrants - ACC's Supporting School Success for Latino Immigrants program engages children and teens in regular out-of-school learning opportunities related to literacy, school engagement, academic achievement and college and career preparedness, beginning in early elementary school and continuing through the end of high school. Elements of this program will be modeled after that of Adelante Hispanic Achievers to ensure particular relevance for Latino immigrant youth. By offering programming and support to children, youth and their parents across many years, ACC supports high school graduation, college enrollment and economic strength, towards the ultimate goal of preventing youth crime and violence.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$211,867.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas
<b>Boulder County Public Health</b> ( <a href="https://www.bouldercounty.org/">https://www.bouldercounty.org/</a> ) Boulder County Public Health GENESIS - The GENESIS Program at Boulder County Public Health (BCPH) is a comprehensive case management program for pregnant and parenting teens that aligns with the Strengthening Families framework. We promote child well-being and prevent the abuse and neglect of children through family-focused and empathetic support provided in the home. The program uses the evidence-based Healthy Families America model to promote healthy pregnancies, birth spacing, positive parenting practices, educational achievement and family self sufficiency. The program strongly values lived experience in its staff, recognizing that teens desire to work with adults who have walked in their shoes and understand what they are experiencing.	Boulder, CO	Tier 3	\$90,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Boulder, Weld
<b>Boulder County Public Health</b> ( <a href="https://www.bouldercounty.org/">https://www.bouldercounty.org/</a> ) OASOS - OASOS (Open and Affirming, Sexual Orientation and gender Identity Supports) is Boulder County Public Health's program for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, and asexual (LGBTQIA+) youth. OASOS is committed to collaborating with youth to prevent bullying, harassment, discrimination, and violence in order to build safer, healthier, more affirming schools and communities for our youth. OASOS works to co-develop an environment where LGBTQ+ youth can flourish and thrive by redistributing power through: community engagement, pro-social support groups, one on one resource navigation, school based programming, advocacy, training, health education and leadership development.	Boulder, CO	Tier 3	\$180,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder, Broomfield, Weld

Boys & Girls Clubs in Colorado, Inc. ( <a href="https://www.coloradoboysandgirlsclubs.org/">https://www.coloradoboysandgirlsclubs.org/</a> ) The Boys & Girls Club Experience - Boys & Girls Clubs exist to engage and empower all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, and responsible citizens. Boys & Girls Clubs in Colorado supports all Colorado Clubs serving their ages 6 - 18 by providing funding to support year-round activities in Club core programs: Character & Leadership Development; Education & Career Development; Health & Life Skills; Cultural Arts; and Sports, Fitness, and Recreation. In Colorado, 17 Club organizations manage 58 Club sites that serve young people and families from under-resourced communities in urban, suburban, and rural areas across the state.	Denver, CO	Tier 4	\$800,000.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Chaffee, Denver, El Paso, Fremont, Jefferson, La Plata, Lake, Larimer, Moffat, Montezuma, Montrose, Park, Pueblo, Routt, Saguache, Southern Ute, Summit, Weld
CASA of the Pikes Peak Region, Inc. ( <a href="https://www.casappr.org/">https://www.casappr.org/</a> ) Dependency and Neglect (DEN) - The DEN program provides volunteer advocacy for child victims of abuse and neglect, many of whom have been removed from their homes for their protection. After completing 30 hours of training, volunteers (CASAs) in this program are appointed to the most severe cases of abuse and neglect in the region by the 4th Judicial District Court. CASAs work directly with the children and other professionals involved with the case to advocate for each child's best interest in court. The goal is to ensure that every child served is placed in a safe, permanent home where they can thrive.	Colorado Springs, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	El Paso, Teller
Child Advocates Denver CASA ( <a href="http://www.denvercasa.org">www.denvercasa.org</a> ) CASA Volunteer Program - Children and youth who have experienced abuse or neglect are among the most vulnerable populations in America. A child in foster care may have physical, psychological, or emotional trauma and years of uncertainty and changing placements. All that chaos has long-term effects. Young people who have spent time in foster care are more likely to face incarceration, homelessness and unemployment. They are less likely to graduate high school and more likely to be victimized again. This is where CASA comes in. A CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) is a trained community member who advocates for the child. They work directly with the professionals on the case to make sure that the best interests of the children and youth they serve are always front-and-center.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$71,472.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Denver
Coalition For Families And Children dba Community Partnership Family Resource Center ( <a href="http://cpfeller.org">cpfeller.org</a> ) Parents as Teachers - Parents As Teachers (PAT) is a home-visititation program in which parents/caregivers of children prenatal to the start of kindergarten learn to be their child's first and most influential teacher by increasing their understanding of parenting, child development, and how to appropriately interact with their child. Additionally, PAT participants are connected to resources and services that enhance their family's wellbeing and ensure they have the supports needed to meet their goals and strengthen their family.	Woodland Park, CO	Tier 2	\$100,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Teller
Collaborative Healing Initiative in Communities dba CHIC ( <a href="https://chicdenver.org/">https://chicdenver.org/</a> ) SEC Enrichment - CHIC's SEC Enrichment program facilitates social, emotional and cultural learning in elementary, middle, and high-schools, focused on creating sisterhood spaces where Black girls and young women of color are valued, taught to nurture their own mental and physical health, and exposed to new opportunities. CHIC provides direct instruction during the school day, after-school and summer. CHIC's SEC program integrates experiential healing activities facilitated by community partners, such as art, music, and yoga, which further develop students' social emotional skills, mental health, and positive connections. Students and families in CHIC's program have free access to licensed therapists, participate monthly 1:1 mentoring, family engagement, and access to supportive services.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$250,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Arapahoe, Denver
Colorado State University ( <a href="https://coloradouplift.edu">www.coloradouplift.edu</a> ) Campus Connections - Within the context of a service-learning course at Colorado State University, Campus Connections is a trauma-informed, culturally relevant mentoring program for youth who have experienced adversity. Youth are paired in one-on-one mentoring relationships with undergraduate students, and these pairs are welcomed into an engaging and uniquely structured community of other mentoring pairs in which youth gain friendships, belonging, academic and wellbeing support, exposure to campus, and opportunities to engage in pro-social activities. Family therapists provide integrated therapy services for youth and families.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 3	\$148,766.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Larimer
Colorado UpLift ( <a href="https://coloradouplift.org/">https://coloradouplift.org/</a> ) After-School and Adventure Program - The After-School and Adventure Program encompasses all of UpLift's out-of-school activities for middle and high school students who attend Aurora, Denver, and Westminster partner schools. The Program prevents socially and/or academically vulnerable students from dropping out of high school by establishing and maintaining continuity of support across the challenging middle-to-high school transition. Through one-on-one and group sessions with caring adult mentors, as well as outdoor activities like snowboarding, rafting, backpacking, and camping with mentors and peers, the Program teaches underrepresented urban youth, many of whom are from lower-socioeconomic backgrounds, the character qualities and life skills needed for long-term success in high school, postsecondary settings, and beyond.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$100,000.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
Colorado Youth Congress ( <a href="https://www.coyouthcongress.org">www.coyouthcongress.org</a> ) Violence Prevention through Identity and Relationship Development - The Colorado Youth Congress uses Positive Youth Development to develop the identity of young people and strengthen peer and peer-adult relationships in order to increase protective factors and reduce violence and crime.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$95,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, Eagle, El Paso, Grand, Huerfano, Lake, Larimer, Montezuma, Montrose, Pueblo, Southern Ute, Weld
Cottonwood Institute ( <a href="https://www.cottonwoodinstitute.org">www.cottonwoodinstitute.org</a> ) Changemaker Program - The Changemaker Program is a year-long environmental education and community leadership program for CI's CAP alum students in high school. This program provides 14 students and 3 paid student apprentices a chance to dig deeper into environmental topics and supports them to become leaders in their own communities.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$26,568.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder

Cottonwood Institute ( <a href="https://www.cottonwoodinstitute.org">https://www.cottonwoodinstitute.org</a> ) Community Adventure Program - CAP is a semester-long class public school students take during the school day for academic credit. Program activities include hiking, overnight camping, and hands-on learning about local environmental issues. The class culminates in a student-directed service-learning Action Project addressing an issue in their community.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$50,456.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Arapahoe, Boulder, Denver
County of Weld dba Weld County Department of Human Services ( <a href="http://www.weld.gov">www.weld.gov</a> ) Weld County Department of Human Services Wraparound Program (WCDHS Wraparound) - WCDHS Wraparound engages families who have a child or youth with mental/behavioral health needs who is involved with more than one "system". Wraparound develops a team of individuals who are committed to supporting the child/youth & their family. Facilitators lead the development of a family centered, strengths-based and culturally relevant individualized plan. Teams meet frequently to check-in and hold participants accountable for agreed upon action steps. Together the team monitors and updates the plan to ensure it addresses child/youth and family needs as well as any system requirements (including court orders). Facilitators ensure the child/youth and their family develop skills to advocate for themselves, navigate systems, plan for the future, and access relevant supports and services.	Greeley, CO	Tier 3	\$450,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Weld
Court Appointed Special Advocates of Mesa County dba CASA of Mesa County ( <a href="http://www.casamc.org">www.casamc.org</a> ) CASA of Mesa County Advocacy Program - CASA of Mesa County trains community volunteers to provide best-interest advocacy for child victims of abuse and neglect in Mesa County. This advocacy consists of gathering information about a child's physical and mental well-being, recommending needed services, and monitoring individual outcomes for each child. Our advocates are the one consistent person in the lives of the children they serve and provide each child with a voice in court and hope for a bright future.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Mesa
Delta Montrose Youth Services, Inc. dba Partners of Delta, Montrose and Ouray ( <a href="http://www.partners-west.org">www.partners-west.org</a> ) Community-based Mentoring - Partners of Delta, Montrose and Ouray provides community-based one-to-one mentoring to at-risk youth ages 6 - 17. Mentoring partnerships and waiting youth are supported by professional case managers and provided monthly alternative activities, ongoing life skill trainings and opportunities for prevention education.	Montrose, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Delta, Montrose, Ouray
Denver Children's Advocacy Center (DCAC) ( <a href="http://www.denvercac.org">www.denvercac.org</a> ) Denver Safe from the Start (DSFTS) - DSFTS is a community outreach and early intervention program to prevent child abuse and neglect. DCAC provides DSFTS in DPS preschools and elementary schools to teach healthy boundaries and safety to children ages three to eight at high risk of experiencing, or who have experienced, child abuse and neglect. DSFTS targets schools within a cluster of 22 high need communities, providing prevention education and support to children, caregivers, and teachers. DCAC reaches children early, empowering them with age-appropriate language and self-protective skills to prevent or heal from trauma and promote healthy development.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$94,509.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Denver
Dolores County School District RE-2J dba Students Tackling Unhealthy Decisions (STUD) ( <a href="http://www.dczj.org">www.dczj.org</a> ) Peer-to-Peer Mentoring Program - The Peer-to-Peer Mentoring Program offers evidence based curriculum to elementary and middle school students on a bi-weekly basis throughout the school year. STUD members (high school students) are engaged as partners to facilitate the mentoring program to their younger peers. The mentoring program is designed to help shape healthy choices and behaviors, and lower the rate of underage substance use among our youth.	Dove Creek, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Dolores
elevateHER ( <a href="http://www.elevateherco.org">www.elevateherco.org</a> ) empowerHER - elevateHER is a central Colorado based non-profit that fosters self-worth and grit in young women through mentoring, outdoor adventure, and holistic wellness programs. We engage with girls entering middle school through their graduation from high school and provide programs that promote healthy lifestyle habits, as well as practical life-management skills and positive character development all while fostering respect and accountability to our public lands and environment. Our programs connect young women with a larger community of women and empowers them to become confident explorers who are engaged in their careers and assets to their communities.	Nathrop, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Chaffee, Fremont, Lake, Park, Saguache
Elevating Connections Inc dba Camp To Belong Colorado ( <a href="http://www.elevatingconnections.org">www.elevatingconnections.org</a> ) Sibling Connections - Elevating Sibling Connecting Events and summer camp. Elevating Connections provides family weekends and quarterly care provider support groups to provide resources and support for families to ensure the sibling group maintains their relationship beyond foster care.	Greenwood Village, CO	Tier 2	\$67,126.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Jefferson, Larimer, Mesa, Montrose, Pueblo, Summit, Weld
Florence Crittenton Services ( <a href="http://www.floritco.org">www.floritco.org</a> ) Student and Family Support Program - The Student and Family Support Program (SFSP) is a team of highly qualified support staff who provide culturally responsive, asset-based social-emotional education and support to teen moms. All SFSP activities are designed to help teen moms recognize strengths and build skills in three key areas: Positive Relationships, Emotional Intelligence, and Resource Navigation to impact Health and Wellness, Education and Employability, Parenting and Child Development, and Economic Assets and Social Capital. Teen mothers advance through stages of growth in which they find stability, engage with positive role models, develop social networks, and prepare for post-secondary life. In 2023, we are launching a mobile app for students that promotes connections with staff and allows for resource navigation.	Denver, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
Foster Alumni Mentors ( <a href="http://www.fosteralumni mentors.org">www.fosteralumni mentors.org</a> ) Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention Through Services for Foster Alumni - Foster Alumni Mentors works with foster teens (16-17 year olds) and those who have aged out of the foster care system (18+ years), ensuring they have opportunity similar to other young adults for a stable and contented life. Through positive emotional support from peers and/or caring adults, augmented by resources and training, FAM is a core player in local efforts to serve these previously silent and forgotten youth. Tony Grampsas funds will support efforts to provide this population and their children with resources and supports to maximize resiliency to prevent child neglect and abuse.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 2	\$42,258.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Mesa

<p><b>Foster Source (FosterSource.org)</b> Empower the Family - Empower the Family is a family-strengthening, wrap-around service program for foster and kinship families throughout Colorado. Families have access to trauma-informed parenting education, relief services (hard goods, referrals and critical needs support), therapeutic services, budgeting help, social support, as well as the potential for individualized family advocacy. Founded, directed and led by a former foster parent and a kinship caregiver, this program challenges the status quo of child welfare support services by focusing on the caregivers as vital components in a child's healing.</p>	<p><b>Four Corners Rainbow Youth Center dba Rainbow Youth Center (RYC) (<a href="http://www.rainbowyouthcenter.org">www.rainbowyouthcenter.org</a>)</b> Rainbow Youth Center - Rainbow Youth Center (RYC) empowers LGBT+ youth to rise above discrimination, oppression, and rejection. RYC builds upon youth's strengths to allow them to be strong, resilient human beings. RYC collaborates with the youth and their families to develop the skills needed to navigate the elevated risks they face while recognizing their agency and embracing joy.</p>	<p><b>Westminster, CO</b></p>	<p>Tier 3</p>	<p>\$263,583.00</p>	<p>Child Abuse &amp; Neglect Prevention</p>	<p>Statewide</p>
<p><b>Full Circle of Lake County, Inc (<a href="https://www.fullcircleleadville.org">https://www.fullcircleleadville.org</a>) Family Resource Center</b> - Full Circle of Lake County's Family Resource Center (FFRC) bolsters protective factors at the family relationship level in Lake County, CO. The FRC provides client service to community members at 3 levels- resource connection, resource support, &amp; family goal planning- while also providing educational programs, specialized services, &amp; information dissemination in each of 3 focus areas: basic needs support, family support, and immigrant support. The FRC delivers Active Parenting, Active Parenting of Teens, &amp; Growing Great Kids Next Generation for Preschoolers evidence-based curricula.</p>	<p><b>Durango, CO</b></p>	<p>Tier 3</p>	<p>\$253,082.00</p>	<p>Alcohol, Tobacco &amp; Other Drug Prevention</p>	<p>Archuleta, Dolores, La Plata, Montezuma, Montrose , Ouray, San Juan, San Miguel.</p>	
<p><b>Full Circle of Lake County, Inc (<a href="https://www.fullcircleleadville.org">https://www.fullcircleleadville.org</a>) Mentoring Program</b> - Full Circle of Lake County's Mentoring Program matches local, referred youth, particularly those in 4th-6th grade, with a volunteer positive adult mentor in order to bolster protective factors for youth and reduce or prevent high-risk behaviors including youth violence. Match pairs meet approximately 4-6 hours per month in their first 2 years, building a trusted relationship and participating in fun, prosocial activities together. Full Circle's Mentor Coordinator provides: monthly match pair group activities; mentor recruitment, vetting, training, and ongoing support; and regular communication with participating youth, their families, and mentors to ensure program quality and to provide any needed support.</p>	<p><b>Leadville, CO</b></p>	<p>Tier 3</p>	<p>\$148,500.00</p>	<p>Child Abuse &amp; Neglect Prevention</p>	<p>Lake</p>	
<p><b>Girls on the Run of the Rockies (<a href="http://www.girlsontherunrockies.org">www.girlsontherunrockies.org</a>) Girls on the Run of the Rockies</b> - GOTR is a physical activity-based positive youth development after-school program for youth who identify as female or nonbinary ages 8-13 that uses an evidence-based curriculum and the power of physical activity to support physical, emotional, social, and academic development of girls during a critical developmental period, to teach skills to prevent at-risk behaviors, and to emphasize the potential of every girl.</p>	<p><b>Greenwood Village, CO</b></p>	<p>Tier 1</p>	<p>\$108,000.00</p>	<p>Youth Crime &amp; Violence Prevention</p>		
<p><b>Groundwork Denver (<a href="http://www.groundworkcolorado.org">www.groundworkcolorado.org</a>) Green Team Youth Employment Program</b> - The Green Team Youth Employment Program provides paid job training and leadership opportunities for youth (ages 14-18) and young adults (ages 19-24) to work on neighborhood improvement projects in their own communities. Participants work 20-30 hours per week during the summer and 10 hours per week during the school year to address healthy food access, natural resource management, water stewardship, outdoor recreation, environmental and health education, and civic engagement. In addition to providing job training to help youth develop a strong work ethic, GWD uses restorative justice and PWD practices to support youth's emotional and mental wellness, teach them hard and soft skills vital to healthy development, and identify and support them in growing their strengths.</p>	<p><b>Denver, CO</b></p>	<p>Tier 2</p>	<p>\$100,000.00</p>	<p>Youth Crime &amp; Violence Prevention</p>		
<p><b>Gunnison Hinsdale Youth Services dba Gunnison Valley Mentors (<a href="http://www.gunnisonmentors.com">www.gunnisonmentors.com</a>) Gunnison Valley Mentors</b> - Gunnison Valley Mentors is a nonprofit youth mentoring organization serving Gunnison and Hinsdale Counties. Like many rural communities, Gunnison County experiences high rates of substance use among youth and adults that lead to lack of school-engagement, poly-substance use, high suicide rates, social isolation and other mental health concerns. GWM works with Gunnison County JS in a comprehensive prevention framework to enhance and expand existing universal prevention education in the schools for youth, universal parent education, 1:2:1 mentoring for referred youth (indicated / selective), and to amplify Restorative Practices in schools.</p>	<p><b>Gunnison, CO</b></p>	<p>Tier 3</p>	<p>\$95,751.00</p>	<p>Alcohol, Tobacco &amp; Other Drug Prevention</p>	<p>Gunnison, Hinsdale</p>	
<p><b>I Have A Dream Foundation - Colorado (<a href="http://www.ci.hadfd.org">www.ci.hadfd.org</a>)</b> Colorado "I Have A Dream"</p>	<p><b>Denver, CO</b></p>	<p>Tier 1</p>	<p>\$25,000.00</p>	<p>Student Dropout Prevention</p>	<p>Denver</p>	
<p><b>Jacob Family Services, Inc. dba The Jacob Center (<a href="http://www.jacobcenter.org">www.jacobcenter.org</a>) Community Coaching Program</b> - The Community Coaching Program (CCP) is a mentoring program that aims to provide short-term, goal-focused support services to youth who are at-risk of out-of-home care due to abuse and/or neglect. The CCP teaches body and mind regulation skills, independent living skills, self-sufficiency, mastery, and relatedness to youth and families. Using trauma-focused and Trust Based Relational Intervention® (TBR®) informed services, staff members meet weekly in the community or the home of at-risk youth and create individual resiliency plans. Coaches also can act as community resource navigators to help steer families in the direction of community resources and trainings (including internal TBR® caregiver series classes) to help promote lasting and healthy family relationships.</p>	<p><b>Fort Collins, CO</b></p>	<p>Tier 1</p>	<p>\$25,000.00</p>	<p>Child Abuse &amp; Neglect Prevention</p>	<p>Larimer, Mesa, Weld</p>	

Karis, Inc. ( <a href="http://www.thehousesgj.org">www.thehousesgj.org</a> ) Street Outreach Program - The Street Outreach Program (SOP) employs Street Outreach Workers (SOW) and a Street Outreach Case Manager (SO CM) that reach out to homeless, unaccompanied youth ages 13-24 in Mesa County and links them to interventions that reduce youth crime and violence. SOP staff deliver services on the street, in coffee shops, at fast food restaurants and at the SOP drop-in center. Staff assist youth in accessing services to increase protective factors, such as finding employment, enrolling in school, building positive connections with caring adults and peers, improving mental and physical health, and finding housing so that youth can leave the streets.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 3	\$204,805.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Mesa
Karls, Inc. ( <a href="http://www.thehousesgj.org">www.thehousesgj.org</a> ) The House - The House is an emergency shelter for homeless youth in Mesa County that provides research-based services and interventions that help reduce youth crime and violence. Specifically, the House provides intensive case management, peer activity groups, innovative mental health services, family reunification services, and educational and housing supports. These services are designed to help youth reach HOME: Housing that is safe and stable; Ongoing positive relationships, Meaning through education and employment, and Emotional, physical, and psychological well-being.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 3	\$167,418.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Mesa
Lake County Government dba Get Outdoors Leadville! ( <a href="https://www.getoutdoorsleadville.org/">https://www.getoutdoorsleadville.org/</a> ) Pathways - GOL's Pathways program fosters youth development and leadership amidst the backdrop of Lake County's outdoor landscape. Through Positive Youth Development practices and mentored summer employment, our participants develop relationships with trusted adults, build positive peer connections, and gain skills that prepare them for future academic and employment opportunities.	Leadville, CO	Tier 2	\$99,982.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Lake
Maria Drosté Services of Colorado dba Maria Drosté Counseling Center ( <a href="http://www.mariadrosté.org">www.mariadrosté.org</a> ) Children First - MDCC's Children First program provides school-based counseling services to hundreds of at-risk children and youth in the Denver area so they can develop new skills, improve peer relationships, focus on academics, and succeed in school.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$98,800.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Baca, Denver, Jefferson
Medicine Horse Program ( <a href="https://www.medicinehorse.org">https://www.medicinehorse.org</a> ) Medicine Horse Youth Program - Medicine Horse uses Equine Assisted Learning to incorporate experiential activities with horses into a guided framework facilitated by a licensed practitioner. Participants in our program benefit from elevated self-esteem, self-efficacy, self-awareness, and improved communication resulting in increased overall well-being.	Longmont, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Adams, Boulder, Broomfield, Weld
Morgan County Family Center, Inc ( <a href="https://morganfamilycenter.org/">https://morganfamilycenter.org/</a> ) Parents As Teachers - Parents as Teachers (PAT) is an evidence-based program designed to teach parents the importance of their role as their child's first teacher. Services offered are home visits to families; health, hearing, vision, and developmental screenings of children; group meetings providing families a link to community resources and social connections. Results, proven and profound, include a narrowed achievement gap in school, improved parenting skills and ultimately, the prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.	Fort Morgan, CO	Tier 3	\$118,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Morgan
New Legacy Charter High School ( <a href="http://www.newlegacycharter.org">www.newlegacycharter.org</a> ) Parenting Education Program (PEP) - NLCS is a school designed primarily to serve teen parents and their children and includes a high school and a free, onsite Early Learning Center (ELC) for the children of parenting students. NLCS' Parenting Education Program (PEP) is an essential program, required of all pregnant and parenting students, that uses a research-informed curriculum to prevent child abuse and neglect among this vulnerable population. PEP includes a required Parenting Lab (which allows parents to spend time in their child's classroom in the onsite ELC and put into practice what they have learned in class) as well as an optional pathway to take more in-depth classes and earn a Child Development Associate certification (which allows students to work in early childhood upon graduation).	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$82,611.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
New Legacy Charter High School ( <a href="http://www.newlegacycharter.org">www.newlegacycharter.org</a> ) Real-World learning (RWL) - NLCS, a school designed primarily for teen parents & their children, includes a Real-World Learning (RWL) program serving low-income students who may otherwise need to drop out of school to support their families. RWL offers hands-on learning that grows students' professional networks & earning potential while allowing them to stay in school. Programming falls along 3 tracks: Level 1: RWL classes, career exploration, and student exhibitions (100% of NLCS students participate in Level 1); Level 2: shadow days, informational interviews, career fairs, interest-based projects (80% of students participate in Level 2); Level 3: jobs for which students can earn school credit, paid or unpaid internships, college classes, certifications (60% of students participate in Level 3)	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$80,894.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver
Office of the 22nd Judicial District Attorney's ( <a href="http://montezumacounty.org/web/services/district-attorney/">http://montezumacounty.org/web/services/district-attorney/</a> ) Community Based Restorative Justice Program - The program works to incorporate restorative justice practices into work with youth on diversion. Restorative justice components are built into work with both at risk youth, families, victims and the community. RJ is included in case planning and restorative circles involving youth, their families and their victims.	Cortez, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Dolores, Montezuma
One Colorado Education Fund ( <a href="http://www.one-colorado.org">www.one-colorado.org</a> ) Youth & Community Engagement - Through Its Youth & Community Engagement program, One Colorado Education Fund supports youth connections to caring adults, fosters positive peer relationships, creates safe spaces, and promotes youth leaders. OCEF accomplishes this by supporting 373 Gender and Sexuality Alliances (GSAs) throughout Colorado, hosting two GSA summits to convene youth and adults to instill leadership skills and promote youth voices, engaging the GSA Leadership Council who leads One Colorado Education Funds youth agenda, engaging parents to support LGBTQ youth, and convening the Colorado Queer Youth Network (CQYN), a co-learning and action network that engages youth and adult partners to co-create solutions to youth-identified community issues.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$213,582.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Statewide
Onward! A Legacy Foundation dba School Community Youth Collaborative ( <a href="http://www.scyclistens.org">www.scyclistens.org</a> ) Mancos-Botvin Life Skills - SCYC's Botvin Life Skills program works with middle school youth in Mancos Schools in order to decrease substance use, violence and bullying. The life skills teachings support youth in developing social, emotional learning to support them throughout their life, allowing them to be more connected to their peers, trusted adults and community.	Cortez, CO	Tier 2	\$33,838.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montezuma

Oury County Schools Community Resource Consortium dba Voyager Youth Program ( <a href="http://www.voyageryouth.org">www.voyageryouth.org</a> ) After School Program - Voyager's After School Program offers a safe place for all children ages 3 to 12 to go after school where they read, get homework help, eat, participate in outdoor and creative play, and develop connections with peers, community, and nature. Through a Positive Youth Development lens, we create an environment in which youth thrive and staff and parents collaborate in developing resilient youth.	Ridgway, CO	Tier 2	\$65,105.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Oury
<b>Parent Possible (<a href="http://www.parentpossible.org">www.parentpossible.org</a>) Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY)</b> - Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) is an evidence-based parent involvement, school readiness program that helps parents play an active role in preparing their young children for success in school and beyond. HIPPY is a peer-delivered model with trained home visitors providing weekly home visits, working one-on-one with parents of preschool aged children (ages 2-5). In addition to weekly home visits, the program provides monthly group meetings to increase social connections and support in times of need.	Denver, CO	Tier 4	\$192,470.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Conejos, Costilla, Denver, Jefferson, Rio Grande, Saguache, Weld
<b>Parent Possible (<a href="http://www.parentpossible.org">www.parentpossible.org</a>) Parents as Teachers (PAT)</b> is an evidence-based parent education and support program designed to empower parents as their child's first teacher. PAT works with families from pregnancy through kindergarten and builds strong communities, thriving families, and children who are healthy, safe, and ready to learn. PAT provides parents with personal visits, group meetings, a resource network, and hearing, vision, and developmental screening for children. These activities increase parent knowledge of early childhood development, improve parenting practices, provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, prevent child abuse and neglect, and increase children's school readiness and success in life.	Denver, CO	Tier 4	\$565,982.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Bent, Boulder, Conejos, Costilla, Crowley, Delta, Denver, El Paso, Jefferson, La Plata, Larimer, Las Animas, Mesa, Montrose, Otero, Ouray, Routt, Saguache, San Miguel, Weld
<b>Right On Mobile Education (<a href="https://rightonmobileeducation.org/">https://rightonmobileeducation.org/</a>) ROMYE YDOP</b> - ROMYE YDOP provides educational and mentoring services to prevent youth from dropping out and help them acquire life skills. We aim to help youth succeed in academic and day-to-day experiences.	Denver, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams
<b>Roshni (RoshniLight.org) New American Stories</b> - There is tremendous power in storytelling. It heals, uplifts, and inspires. By giving ownership we instill confidence among participants and provide continued motivation to see the project from start to finish and an incredible sense of accomplishment at the final presentation. The New American Stories is a process-based Arts program intended to provide a creative outlet to about 150 youths. About 6-8 groups of 8-12 youth will participate in Performing Art activities like role-playing, storytelling, illustration, etc that are intended to provide the right stimulus and setting for an understanding of self and one's place in a group, increase connection with peers and promote positive mental and physical health and over-all well being.	Aurora, CO	Tier 2	\$95,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver
<b>San Miguel Mentoring Program dba One to One Mentoring (<a href="http://onetoonetelluride.org">onetoonetelluride.org</a>) Community Mentoring Program (CMP)</b> - SMPMP operates the Community Mentoring Program for children and youth ages 5-18 in San Miguel County and the West End of Montrose County. The program is rooted in established mentoring practices, as defined by Elements of Effective Practices for Mentoring, and encompasses recruitment, screening, training, matching, initiating, monitoring, support, and closure. Screened volunteer adults are matched by shared experiences, personality and similar interests with child/youth, who was referred by families, schools and agencies to focus on a range of needs. Matches spend time weekly exploring activities based on the interests and desires of the child/youth.	Telluride, CO	Tier 2	\$63,974.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Alamosa, Dolores, Montrose, San Miguel
<b>San Miguel Resource Center (<a href="http://www.smrcco.org">www.smrcco.org</a>) Youth Violence Prevention Program</b> - San Miguel Resource Center's Youth Violence Prevention Program uses a Positive Youth Development approach to teach social-emotional skills to students in grades KG-12 in the Telluride, Norwood and West End school districts of San Miguel and West Montrose counties. Programming focuses on building resilience and healthy life skills through lessons, workshops and clubs centered on topics such as healthy communication, conflict resolution, healthy relationships, emotion management, safety, consent, inclusion and tolerance.	Telluride, CO	Tier 2	\$97,250.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montrose, San Miguel
<b>Shiloh Home, Inc dba Shiloh House, Inc (<a href="http://www.shilohhouse.org">www.shilohhouse.org</a>) Parents As Teachers</b> - Shiloh's Parents As Teachers program is an evidenced-based, two-generation approach. Trained parent educators partner with families to improve parenting practices, increase knowledge of early childhood development, and support family well-being. Through home visits and ongoing assessment, parent educators are able to provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, help in the prevention of child abuse and neglect, and increase school readiness and success. Visits occur during a child's earliest years in life, from prenatal through kindergarten.	Littleton, CO	Tier 2	\$55,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
<b>Sims Fayola Foundation (<a href="http://www.sffoundation.org">www.sffoundation.org</a>) Empowered Ambition Youth Development Program for Young Men</b> - EAYD is a social-emotional skill, character, and mental/behavioral wellness development curriculum for young men and boys of color ages 9 - 18. EAYD engages the young men in the development of these skills with a focus on deep and reflective discussions, movement-based learning, and principles grounded in cultural tenets. EAYD uses an instructional framework grounded in the best practices of mentoring young men and boys of color, cultural tenets, CASEL's five SEL tenets, and Afrocentric pedagogical practices.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$253,922.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver
<b>SOS Outreach (<a href="http://www.sosoutreach.org">www.sosoutreach.org</a>) SOS Outreach Enhanced Youth Mentoring</b> - SOS Outreach uses snow sports to engage youth in a mentor-driven, experientially-based prevention program using an evidence-based progressive curriculum designed to enhance a sense of belonging and positive relationships, enhance self-regulation through SEL skills, and develop strong character by applying core values through community service. The PYD-aligned program goals combat issues that research shows are related to dropping out of school and other negative life outcomes.	Edwards, CO	Tier 3	\$162,525.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams, Denver, Eagle, La Plata, Lake, Moffat, Routt, Summit

Southern Colorado Community Action Agency ( <a href="http://www.sococaa.org">www.sococaa.org</a> ) Project Venture - We use an evidence-based curriculum designed through consultation with elders and developed by the National Indian Youth Leadership Project. There are 6 guiding principles to the program: Culture and Tradition, Strengths-based approach, Experiential education, Engagement with nature, Service Ethic, and Connection-building. Project Venture has an emphasis on social and emotional competencies to cultivate a healthy sense of stewardship for the outdoors, and enhance cultural knowledge and ultimately reduce substance use, suicide, crime and violence in youth. This program provides youth with a culturally-based opportunity to experience a wide variety of outdoor recreation adventures and leisure-time activities which are out of their daily norm and ability to access.	Ignacio, CO	Tier 2	\$100,000.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Southern Ute
Spring Institute for Intercultural Learn ( <a href="http://springinstitute.org">springinstitute.org</a> ) Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) - Spring Institute will offer an evidence-based home visiting program, Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY), for refugees and immigrant families with children ages 2-5 living in Denver and Aurora. The program will serve families living in at-risk communities and provide parent education, provide interactive parent and child activities, and offer job opportunities for parents to serve as home visitors. The program will reach families otherwise not served through preschool or early childhood education and provide home visitors that reflect the ethnicity and language spoken in the home.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$56,654.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver
Sun Valley Youth Center dba SVYC ( <a href="http://www.sunvalleyyouthcenter.org">www.sunvalleyyouthcenter.org</a> ) Community-Wide Trust Based Relational Intervention Training - Trust Based Relational Intervention (TBR) is an attachment-based, trauma-informed intervention that meets the complex needs of vulnerable children and youth. SVYC staff have been trained extensively in TBR, and will share this training with parents, teachers and other service providers. These efforts will increase positive youth development and will build social cohesion, both of which have been statistically proven to reduce youth crime.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$73,633.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Denver
TEENS, Inc. ( <a href="http://teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Chinook West - TEENS, Inc.'s Chinook West High School is a fully accredited, Boulder Valley School District contract high school that serves up to 30 at-risk youth in the rural Nederland/Peak to Peak Region who have been unsuccessful in the traditional school setting. It is the only alternative high school in the region for teens that have dropped out of traditional school or are at risk of dropping out. Students leave prepared to make responsible choices about emotional and personal well-being and have the life and academic skills to accomplish their goals.	Nederland, CO	Tier 3	\$194,379.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Boulder, Gilpin, Jefferson
TEENS, Inc. ( <a href="http://teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Out of School Time - TEENS, Inc.'s Out-of-School-Time program uses job training, recreation and leadership training to engage teens in constructive activities focused on skill building, resiliency, and developing positive youth-adult relationships, which together support healthy decision-making and academic persistence. Leadership and recreation includes outdoor multi-day leadership retreats, Youth Advisory Board to the Nederland Town Board, rock-climbing sessions, and a weekday drop-in center for teens. Youth are employed as Peer Supervisors year-round at the drop-in center where they plan and oversee daily activities while developing life-effectiveness and career readiness skills. Each year, OST serves more than 300 young people ages 11-21.	Nederland, CO	Tier 3	\$137,256.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Boulder, Gilpin
TEENS, Inc. ( <a href="http://teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Summer Youth Employment - TEENS, Inc.'s Summer Youth Employment programs provide access to training and a wage to help teens build life-effectiveness and career readiness skills, increase resiliency, and develop positive youth-adult relationships, which together support healthy decision-making and academic persistence. TEENS, Inc. Youth Corps and Team Employment programs serve nearly 100 young people outdoors to complete conservation oriented projects. Each year, Summer Youth Employment programs serve nearly 100 young people ages 11-24.	Nederland, CO	Tier 3	\$113,697.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Clear Creek, Denver, Gilpin, Jefferson, Park
The Conflict Center ( <a href="https://conflictcenter.org/">https://conflictcenter.org/</a> ) Rethinking Conflict - Rethinking Conflict classes provide youth with practical skills that build their capacity to understand and manage emotions and navigate conflict in a healthy manner. These skills increase youths' abilities to communicate more effectively, make healthy decisions and prevent violence and other problem behaviors. The curriculum is specifically designed to reduce problem behaviors and the likelihood that youth will have contact with juvenile and criminal justice systems. Classes serve court-ordered, school-referred and voluntary youth on-site at TCC's building and off-site at school-based locations. Parents/guardians are typically involved in half of the on-site sessions.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$42,595.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
The Greeley Dream Team, Inc. ( <a href="http://www.thegreeleydreamteam.org">www.thegreeleydreamteam.org</a> ) The Greeley Dream Team K8 Program - GDT empowers a diverse student population to succeed in school, graduate from high school, and enroll in post-secondary education. GDT offers a long-term support continuum that begins in 6th grade, continues through 12th grade, and extends 2 years into their post-secondary pursuits?combining individualized and group-based advising services that leverage students' unique strengths and keep them on a path toward academic success. This grant will build on GDT's existing K8 Program by adding 2 new K8 schools (Madison & Tinton) as well as 2 new FTE Advisors, expanding GDT's capacity and ability to provide students increased connections to caring adults and access to positive peer relationships by nearly 23%.	Greeley, CO	Tier 3	\$241,582.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Weld
The Kempe Foundation ( <a href="http://kempe.org">http://kempe.org</a> ) Fostering Healthy Futures - Fostering Healthy Futures (FHF) is an evidence-based, positive youth development program for preteens and teens who are in foster care or at risk of out-of-home care due to abuse and/or neglect. Fostering Adolescent Skills through Mentoring (FASM) is an evidence-based curriculum for mentoring agencies serving youth at risk for violence and delinquency. All FHF programs use a combination of individual mentoring and skills training to promote healthy development, strong interpersonal connections, and multiple competencies in young people, thereby reducing risk factors for adverse outcomes, including substance use, violence, and delinquency.	Aurora, CO	Tier 4	\$420,890.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Denver, El Paso, La Plata, Mesa, Pitkin, Pueblo

The YES Institute ( <a href="http://www.yessinstitute.org">www.yessinstitute.org</a> ) High School Engagement Program - YES! High School Engagement Program delivers dropout prevention programming to ensure students stay in school and graduate. We partner with two high schools in DPS and one in WPS to build inclusive learning communities and support underestimated students with SEL, mental health, and behavioral support tools to achieve inclusive and equitable academic and social growth. This daily, for-credit elective follows our SEL curriculum and uses a cross-age peer mentoring model that pairs students with similar "cultural-zipcodes": shared cultural and social experiences that have shaped their personal beliefs. YES! mentors and mentees work together throughout the year to develop social-emotional, academic, and leadership skills that reconnect disengaged students to a positive school culture.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$146,338.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams, Denver
The YES Institute ( <a href="http://www.yessinstitute.org">www.yessinstitute.org</a> ) Middle School Engagement Program - YES! Middle School Engagement Program delivers dropout prevention programming to ensure students stay in school and graduate. We partner with four Westminster Public Schools (WPS) middle schools to build inclusive learning communities and support underestimated students with SEL, mental health, and behavioral support tools to achieve equitable and inclusive academic and social growth. This daily, for-credit class follows our SEL curriculum and uses a cross-age peer mentoring model that pairs students with similar "cultural-zipcodes": shared social and cultural experiences that shape their personal beliefs. YES! mentors and mentees work together throughout the year to develop social-emotional, leadership, and academic skills that reconnect disengaged students to a positive school culture.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$195,117.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Adams Arapahoe, Denver
Tigray Ethiopian Community Association dba Tigray Community Colorado ( <a href="https://tigraycommunitycenter.org">https://tigraycommunitycenter.org</a> ) Youth Mental Health - The Tigray Community Center provides proactively addresses the substantial increase in depression, suicide and drug misuse among Tigrayan youth in the Denver metro area by providing our Tigrayan Youth Mental Health Program. The Tigray Community Center provides a culturally relevant, affirming, healing space where Tigrayan youth can express their griefs and find comfort. The Tigrayan Youth Mental Health Program provides one-on-one therapy, group youth therapy, and family therapy for Tigrayan youth to 1) understand and work through their emotions and trauma, 2) build strong relationships with themselves, their families and their community, and 3) gain healthy coping mechanisms and resources.	Denver, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Arapahoe, Denver
True North Youth Program ( <a href="http://www.truenorthyouthprogram.org">www.truenorthyouthprogram.org</a> ) True North Youth Program - True North Youth Program provides five, year-round programs for teens in San Miguel and west Montrose Counties: (i) Community Service Learning, (ii) Positive Youth Development through Outdoor Recreation, (iii) Rising Stars Summer Bridge Program, (iv) Academic Tutoring and Support, and (v) Workforce Readiness and College Access including Scholarship Awards. All of True North's programs, activities and services are free of charge. MISSION: True North inspires individual determination and teaches self-advocacy by providing year round positive youth development programs for teens in our rural San Miguel region who have limited access to resources, opportunities, and support. VISION: With the support of adult Navigators, we envision that every teen participant in True North Youth	Telluride, CO	Tier 2	\$75,000.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Montrose, San Miguel
Turning Point of the City ( <a href="http://turningpointcity.com">turningpointcity.com</a> ) Turning Point of the City - TPC's mission is to successfully continue to develop a connected approach to re-integrating Colorado youth who have interacted with the justice system back into positive school and social communities to prevent recidivism, ensuring that youth are successful after interactions with the youth justice system into healthy school and community settings committed to restorative practices.	Littleton, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Arapahoe, Denver
University of Colorado Denver ( <a href="https://coloradosp.edu/about-us/mission-vision">https://coloradosp.edu/about-us/mission-vision</a> ) Youth Engaged Strategies to Change Adolescent Norms (YES-CAN!) Program - YES-CAN! (Youth Engaged Strategies to Change Adolescent Norms) is a school-based program designed to reduce youth nicotine vaping. A local teacher leads high school (HS) students in learning about the health risks of vaping, story development, video production, and presentation skills. HS students develop narrative videos that convey vaping prevention messages intended to: a) promote refusal skills, stress management and positive coping, b) change social norms related to vaping, and c) prevent vaping initiation and promote cessation. They deliver their videos to middle school students in classroom sessions that include prevention-related discussions and activities. YES-CAN! will be implemented in up to three Aurora Public School (APS) District high schools and middle schools.	Aurora, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Arapahoe
Valley Settlement ( <a href="http://www.valleysettlement.org">www.valleysettlement.org</a> ) El Busesito - El Busesito Preschool provides preschool education to 96 children each year. Mobile buses that have been retrofitted as preschool classrooms travel to under-resourced neighborhoods to deliver free, bilingual, culturally-responsive preschool education to families who would otherwise not have access to early education. The goals of the program are to ensure children's physical, cognitive, linguistic, and social-emotional needs are met; help parents become better advocates for themselves and their children; and increase parenting self-confidence and sense of belonging. LWL uses a unique model of group classes and in-home coaching using techniques based on the Parents as Teachers curriculum.	Glenwood Springs, CO	Tier 3	\$191,626.00	Student Dropout Prevention	Eagle, Garfield
Valley Settlement ( <a href="http://www.valleysettlement.org">www.valleysettlement.org</a> ) Learning with Love/Aprendiendo con Amor (LWL) is Valley Settlement's education and coaching program for parents/caregivers (parents) and their children ages zero to three. The primary goals of the program are to ensure children's physical, cognitive, linguistic, and social-emotional needs are met; help parents become better advocates for themselves and their children; and increase parenting self-confidence and sense of belonging. LWL uses a unique model of group classes and in-home coaching using techniques based on the Parents as Teachers curriculum.	Glenwood Springs, CO	Tier 3	\$254,437.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Eagle, Garfield, Pitkin
VORP of Denver ( <a href="http://www.ccfcdenver.org">www.ccfcdenver.org</a> ) Youth Leadership and Healing Institute - The Youth Leadership and Healing Institute provides culturally rooted, healing informed leadership and rites of passage programs for BBIPOC youth who have been disproportionately impacted by various forms of violence. These programs are intended to support youth in healing from trauma, create strong relationships with family, peers, and schools, and support future decision making so youth can reach their full potential and not engage in violence and crime.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$445,815.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson

Women's Wilderness Institute ( <a href="https://womenswilderness.org/">https://womenswilderness.org/</a> ) Girls Lead for Life - GLFL is a free after-school program for girls and non-binary people from underserved backgrounds that uses climbing to support leadership and social-emotional development. Girls participate in weekly sessions at an indoor rock climbing gym, and each session includes activities specifically designed to support these goals. The program layers after-school climbing sessions with a curriculum focused on identifying and managing emotions, communication skills, healthy coping mechanisms, self-expression and self-acceptance, and building positive peer and adult relationships.	Boulder, CO	Tier 2	\$52,185.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas
Women's Wilderness Institute ( <a href="https://womenswilderness.org/">https://womenswilderness.org/</a> ) Outdoor Girl Immigrant Refugee Leadership Series - Serving individuals from over 15 different countries, OG is an after school program that leverages the power of connection to the outdoors and physical activity to support the mental health, social connectivity, and life skills development of adolescent girls who identify as immigrants, refugees, and asylees. The program layers weekly life skills sessions with outdoor recreation experiences (nature immersion, hiking, indoor and outdoor rock climbing) for girls and occasionally their caregivers/parents. Sessions are led by a combination of certified female outdoor guides, community leaders, and local youth mentors who hold similar identities as the girls.	Boulder, CO	Tier 2	\$45,675.00	Alcohol, Tobacco & Other Drug Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas
Young Men's Christian Association of Boulder Valley dba YMCA of Northern Colorado ( <a href="http://www.ymcanoco.org">www.ymcanoco.org</a> ) Longmont YMCA Teen Programs - The Longmont Y offers teen programs five days a week to support at-risk teens in the Longmont Community where few resources exist during out-of-school time for this age group. The Longmont YMCA provides a number of teen programs which are open to teens 5 days a week to support at-risk teens in the Longmont Community where few resources are available for teens during out of school hours. We feel this population can benefit most from the opportunities provided as activities offer positive and safe outlets for teens. Activities include afterschool sports, Teen Night Out events, volunteer opportunities, school days off support and job training programs. Our goal is to provide engaging opportunities to help teen succeed and thrive.	Lafayette, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder, Weld
Youth on Record ( <a href="http://www.youthonrecord.org">www.youthonrecord.org</a> ) Young Creative Ecosystem - The Young Creatives Ecosystem (YCE) consists of YOR's five out-of-school programs that strengthen young minds and resiliency through art. YOR is taking a wholistic approach to building, managing and growing this ecosystem to ensure programs are youth-led and designed and centered in community care and positive youth development. The YCE concept is rooted in collaborative youth voice, with the goal to develop best practices designed by and for young people that support young artists in sharing their stories.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$70,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver

1. Program Descriptions were written and provided by grantees at the time of Request for Application submission.
2. Location of lead office but may have more offices across the state.
3. Award is based on TGS Board decisions.
4. Funding category was selected by grantee at the time of Request for Application submission.
5. Counties projected to be served by program.



Tony Grampsas Youth Services Funded Programs SFY21-23 Grant Cycle SFY23 Grantees					
Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
All American Families dba FAMILIES PLUS ( <a href="http://www.familiesplus.net">www.familiesplus.net</a> ) Families Plus - Colorado cares about all children! Families Plus offers a proven high-impact program for children in the most challenging circumstances, wrapping them in mentoring relationships, leadership opportunities, generous community support for their families, and continuous long-term inputs that will reduce substance abuse risk factors and enhancing protective factors, reduce violence, prevent child abuse, and keep youth in school. Families Plus parents, staff, and mentors dedicate to work together with participating youth to prevent substance use.	Delta, CO	Tier 2	\$61,870.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Delta
Art from Ashes Inc ( <a href="http://www.artfromashes.org">www.artfromashes.org</a> ) Phoenix Rising Creative Empowerment Program - Phoenix Rising is an award-winning creative youth empowerment program that facilitates health and hope through expression, connection and transformation. AfA's workshops provide struggling youth the ability to move past their limitations and discover hope, humanity, and self-determination through the power of creativity.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$40,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Jefferson,
Asian Pacific Development Center ( <a href="http://www.apdc.org">www.apdc.org</a> ) Leaders Among Leaders - The Leaders Among Leaders (LAL) program equips immigrant, refugee and at-risk youth with the skills needed to better advocate for themselves and their communities where they have been marginalized because of race, ethnicity, economic background, and/or refugee/immigration status. Youth learn various prevention and intervention skills to succeed academically, socially and emotionally. LAL is an incentivized program that helps students gain new skills to successfully navigate the challenges faced in school, and it keeps the target population on a path toward success. These students are at high risk of dropping out of school, joining a gang and being victims of violence.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$138,716.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe
Aspire 3D ( <a href="http://www.aspire3d.org">http://www.aspire3d.org</a> ) Kids Club - The Aspire 3D Kids Club is a holistic program developed in partnership with caregivers and community partners with the goal of preventing child abuse and neglect among youth living in low-income housing. This innovative model activates the assets of neighbors, community spaces, and affordable housing to improve protective factors such as education and social connections for at-risk youth. Kids Club is enriched with on-site, individualized navigation services provided by a highly skilled social worker, ensuring that every child has the opportunity for a brighter future.	Loveland, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Larimer
Aurora Community Connection ( <a href="http://www.auroracomunityconnection.com">www.auroracomunityconnection.com</a> ) Early Childhood Education & Support - Through the use of the Parents as Teachers (PAT) home visitation program and Latino Family Literacy Project's culturally-responsive coursework, this program will equip Latino immigrant families with the knowledge and skills necessary to be their children's first teachers, toward the goal of preventing child abuse and neglect, while also supporting future school engagement and success.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$189,253.62	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe
Aurora Community Connection ( <a href="http://www.auroracomunityconnection.com">www.auroracomunityconnection.com</a> ) Supporting School Success for Latino Immigrants - ACC's Supporting School Success for Latino Immigrants program engages children and teens in regular out-of-school learning opportunities related to literacy, school engagement, academic achievement and college and career preparedness, beginning in early elementary school and continuing through the end of high school. Elements of this program will be modeled after that of Adelante Hispanic Achievers to ensure particular relevance for Latino immigrant youth. By offering programming and support to children, youth and their parents across many years, ACC supports high school graduation, college enrollment and economic strength, towards the ultimate goal of preventing youth crime and violence.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$192,869.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe



Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<b>Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado Inc (<a href="http://biglittlecolorado.org">http://biglittlecolorado.org</a>) Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado Community Based Mentoring Program</b> - The Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado Community Based Mentoring Program provides one-to-one mentoring for youth facing adversity in metro Denver and Colorado Springs. Youth benefit from strong and enduring mentoring relationships with adult volunteer mentors; these relationships impact youth in three primary areas: social-emotional competence, educational success, and avoidance of risky and/or delinquent behavior.	Englewood, CO	Tier 3	\$500,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Chaffee, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Jefferson, Larimer, Park, Pueblo
<b>Blue Bench, The (<a href="http://www.thebluebench.org">www.thebluebench.org</a>) Uniting in Action: Creating a Culture to Prevent Sexual Violence (Uniting in Act - The Blue Bench empowers high school-aged youth to change social norms contributing to sexual violence in their communities. Through participation in an eight-module /multi-session curriculum, Uniting in Action, participants gain an understanding of the dynamics of sexual violence; increase recognition of sexually violent attitudes and behaviors; build empathy for survivors; and are equipped with knowledge and skills to safely intervene before, during, or after sexual violence occurs. Youth increase confidence, motivation, and ability to create a culture in which sexually violent behaviors are prevented, where perpetrators of sexual violence are identified, and where survivors feel safe to seek support and resources.</b>	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$106,957.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
<b>Boulder County Public Health (<a href="https://www.bouldercounty.org/">https://www.bouldercounty.org/</a>) OASOS- OASOS (Open and Affirming, Sexual Orientation and gender Identity Supports)</b> is Boulder County Public Health's program for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, and asexual (LGBTQIA+) youth. OASOS is committed to preventing bullying, harassment, discrimination, and violence in order to build safer, healthier, more affirming schools and communities for our youth. By providing pro-social support groups, one-on-one resource navigation, school-based programming, advocacy, training, health education, leadership development, and other youth-driven activities, OASOS works to create an environment where LGBTQIA+ youth can flourish and thrive.	Boulder, CO	Tier 3	\$150,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder, Weld
<b>Boulder Preparatory High School (<a href="http://www.boulderprep.org">www.boulderprep.org</a>) Boulder Prep Dropout Prevention Program</b> - Boulder Prep High School serves as a comprehensive dropout prevention program based on Positive Youth Development (PYD) principles and best practices outlined by the Colorado Department of Education (CDE) in their Dropout Prevention Framework (DPF). The key components of our program are: using an early warning system, offering enhanced counseling, enhancing the school climate, engaging the community, family involvement, credit recovery, and drug prevention/intervention. The expected outcomes are improved attendance and academic performance and reduced drug use and delinquency which will lead to our larger goal of cutting our dropout rate and raising our graduation rate.	Boulder, CO	Tier 2	\$99,696.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Weld
<b>Boys &amp; Girls Clubs of Metro Denver dba Boys &amp; Girls Clubs In Colorado (<a href="http://www.coloradoboysandgirlsclubs.org">www.coloradoboysandgirlsclubs.org</a>) BGC Club Experience</b> - Boys & Girls Clubs exist to engage and empower all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, and responsible citizens. Boys & Girls Clubs in Colorado supports all Colorado Clubs serving youth ages 6 - 18 by providing funding to support year-round activities in the Club core programs: Character & Leadership Development; Education & Career Development; Health & Life Skills; Cultural Arts; and Sports, Fitness, Recreation. The 51 Club sites supported by TGY'S generous grant serve young people and families from under-resourced communities in urban, suburban, and rural areas across the state.	Denver, CO	Tier 4	\$1,000,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Chaffee, Conejos, Costilla, Delta, Denver, El Paso, Fremont, Jefferson, La Plata, Larimer, Moffat, Montrose, Park, Pueblo, Rio Grande, Routt, Saguache, San Juan, Southern Ute, Weld



Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<b>CASA of Adams &amp; Broomfield Counties</b> ( <a href="https://casa17th.org/">https://casa17th.org/</a> ) CASA Volunteer Program-CASA of Adams & Broomfield Counties serves abused and neglected youth, providing Court Appointed Special Advocate volunteers to provide a voice for them during their open court case. CASA volunteers advocate for youth victims to ensure that they are safe and do not experience further abuse or neglect, that their educational needs are being met so they can progress academically, that they receive needed physical and mental health care, and that they make life-long connections and develop life skills that will help them successfully integrate into the community when they emancipate from the system.	Westminster, CO	Tier 2	\$39,828.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Broomfield
<b>Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pueblo Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://pueblocharities.org">http://pueblocharities.org</a> ) It's All About Being a Teen - It's All About Being a Teen (IAABAT) is a 99-lesson, competency-based curriculum that empowers professionals with the tools to help teens sort out and master the complexities and challenges of adolescence. Designed by the evidence-based Nurturing Parenting Program® (NP), It's All About Being a Teen is a dynamic, interactive curriculum that increases positive youth self-worth, personal empowerment, self-discipline, empathy, healthy attachments, and resilient-protective behaviors.	Pueblo, CO	Tier 3	\$123,405.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Pueblo
<b>Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pueblo Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://pueblocharities.org">http://pueblocharities.org</a> ) Parents and Adolescents - Parents and Adolescents (P&A), designed by the evidence-based Nurturing Parenting Programs®, repairs abusive parent-teen relationships. Parents and their teens attend separate groups, concurrently, and then join as one group for 90 minutes. Parents and teens role-play, discuss, draw, learn how to live with each other, learn how to play together, to communicate respectively, and to be a positive, nurturing family.	Pueblo, CO	Tier 3	\$127,365.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Pueblo
<b>Center for Restorative Programs</b> ( <a href="http://www.restorativeprograms.org">www.restorativeprograms.org</a> ) Restorative Practices - Youth Diversion - Restorative Practices - Youth Diversion offers youth aged 9-18 an opportunity to participate in a restorative justice based dialogue process. This allows youth who have made a poor decision the opportunity to identify harms and impacts of their behavior, have input into how they would like to best fix? the impacts /harms, and complete repair of harm as much as is possible. This Diversion program will work with justice system partners to intervene as early as possible when behaviors occur, and will include referrals from School Resource Officers, other law enforcement, Municipal Courts, District Attorney, and the courts.	Alamosa, CO	Tier 2	\$99,177.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Alamosa, Conejos, Costilla, Rio Grande, Saguache
<b>Cheyenne County Public Health</b> ( <a href="https://www.co.cheyenne.co.us/countydepartments/publichealth.htm">https://www.co.cheyenne.co.us/countydepartments/publichealth.htm</a> ) Sources of Strength-Sources of Strength, a program listed on the National Registry of Evidence-Based Programs and Practices, is an intervention that has demonstrated effectiveness in the prevention of mental health and substance use disorders, including suicide. Sources of Strength builds connectedness between trusted adults and peer leaders to increase supportive relationships, community engagement, and help-seeking behaviors amongst middle and high school aged youth.	Cheyenne Wells, CO	Tier 2	\$42,152.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Cheyenne
<b>City of Commerce City</b> ( <a href="https://www.c3gov.com/">https://www.c3gov.com/</a> ) Commerce City Youth Services- Commerce City Recreation and Police work together to provide a series of activities and classes to community youth ages 9-18, connecting young people with caring adults and activities. Career camps, drop-in activities, recreation classes and a life-skills series provide opportunities for youth to meet positive peers and get involved in out-of-school activities. Classes and activities are provided year-round throughout the city for youth to have continuous access to opportunities near their homes.	Commerce City, CO	Tier 2	\$79,738.97	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver



Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>		Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
Colorado Boys Ranch Foundation dba CBR YouthConnect ( <a href="http://www.cbryouthconnect.org">http://www.cbryouthconnect.org</a> )	Connections Build Resilience- Home Based - The CBR-HB program is designed to provide strength-based, trauma-informed interventions/support to safely preserve families when children are at imminent risk of OOH placement, support reintegration following OOH placement, support kinship and foster care placements, and promote permanency. CBR-HB strengthens families, monitors safety, and addresses causes of family disruption. The program improves family protective factors, prevents children/youth from being removed from their homes, reduces length of separation and OOH placement, and facilitates family reunification following placement. CBR-HB Clinicians offer structure, support, supervision, and evidenced-based interventions within the home, at school and in the community for youth and family issues.	Lakewood, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Baca, Bent, Boulder, Broomfield, Crowley, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Jefferson, Kiowa, Morgan, Otero, Prowers, Pueblo, Saguache, Weld
Colorado Springs Teen Court dba Teen Court ( <a href="http://www.springsteencourt.org">http://www.springsteencourt.org</a> )	Restorative Justice Sentencing Program - Teen Court's Restorative Justice Sentencing Program strives to end the cycle of self-destructive behavior of first-time, young adult offenders and teach them responsibility, self-control, and self-respect all using the power of positive peer influence and adult mentors. The traditional justice system emphasizes punishment over rehabilitation, which tends to reinforce teenagers low self-esteem and sense of alienation and increase the risk for continued criminal behavior. Alternatively, Restorative Justice focuses on the rehabilitation of offenders through reconciliation with victims and the community	Colorado Springs, CO	Tier 2	\$76,602.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Douglas, El Paso, Fremont, Pueblo
Colorado State University ( <a href="http://www.colostate.edu">www.colostate.edu</a> )	Excelling At Great Leadership Everyday (EAGLE) program - The Excelling At Great Leadership Everyday (EAGLE) program, led by CSU Gilpin County Extension, provides after-school, full Friday, and summer extracurricular activities for youth in the small mountain community of Gilpin County. Staff work in partnership with young people to increase leadership opportunities, provide skills development, and foster connections with peers and natural adult mentors to promote well-being and reduce substance use.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 3	\$113,786.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Gilpin
Colorado State University ( <a href="http://www.colostate.edu">www.colostate.edu</a> )	Campus Connections-CSU - Within the context of a service-learning course at Colorado State University, Campus Connections is a powerful therapeutic mentoring program for youth, ages 10-18, who have experienced adversity. To support their resilience and life success, youth are paired in one-on-one mentoring relationships with undergraduate students, and these pairs are welcomed into an engaging and uniquely structured community of other mentoring pairs in which youth gain friendships and belonging, and receive academic support, exposure to a college campus, dinner, and opportunities to engage in pro-social activities. Family therapists oversee this community and provide integrated therapy services for youth and their families.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 3	\$139,844.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Larimer
Colorado UpLift ( <a href="http://www.coloradouplift.org">http://www.coloradouplift.org</a> )	After School and Adventure Program - The After School and Adventure Programs provide our signature out of school activities and traditionally, have targeted high school youth. Our request to TGYS is to expand services to middle school students who are particularly at risk during the fragile school transition from eighth to ninth grade. The idea is that physical activities and experiential learning leverage the developmental stages of early teens so they matriculate to our in-school programs where they receive academic and social support and are more likely to graduate high school.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$76,433.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Arapahoe, Denver



Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<b>Concrete Couch</b> ( <a href="http://www.concretetouch.org">http://www.concretetouch.org</a> ) Credit Recovery Program for Students at Risk of Dropout - Concrete Couch offers a job-training and mentorship program for disadvantaged teens at risk of dropping out of high school. This program engages students with hands-on skills and collaborative projects to earn school credit towards their degree. Students also gain self-esteem, math and verbal skills, connection to a mentoring adult teacher, and real-world working experience.	Colorado Springs, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	El Paso
<b>Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc dba CASA of Larimer County</b> ( <a href="http://www.casal.arimer.com">http://www.casal.arimer.com</a> ) Family Connections - The Family Connections program focuses on strengthening families who have experienced trauma or child abuse & neglect through the implementation of evidence-based parenting classes by our case management team. Harmony House provides a safe and home-like setting for supervised visitation for children and their non-custodial family members as well as a safe place for conflict-free exchanges for parents with shared custody.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 2	\$41,500.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Larimer
<b>Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc dba CASA of Larimer County</b> ( <a href="http://www.casal.arimer.com">http://www.casal.arimer.com</a> ) Court Appointed Special Advocates - CLC trains community volunteers to be consistent role models and advocates for youth who have experienced abused or neglected and whose families have an open Dependency & Neglect case in the court. As the voice in court for the child, these volunteers are Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) who advocate for the medical, educational and emotional needs for a child or sibling set throughout the length of their case.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 2	\$39,009.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Larimer
<b>Court Appointed Special Advocates of Mesa County dba CASA Of Mesa County</b> ( <a href="http://casamc.org">http://casamc.org</a> ) CASA of Mesa County - CASA of Mesa County trains community volunteers to provide best-interest advocacy for child victims of abuse and neglect in Mesa County. This advocacy consists of gathering information about a child's physical and mental well-being, recommending needed services, and monitoring individual outcomes for each child. Our advocates are the one consistent person in the lives of the children they serve and provide each child with a voice in court and hope for a bright future.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Mesa
<b>Crossroads Safehouse, Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://www.crossroadssafehouse.org">http://www.crossroadssafehouse.org</a> ) Youth Services Time to Talk - The youth program encompasses services to help children and teens to increase self-esteem, develop and practice coping and communication skills, and learn alternatives to aggressive behaviors. A larger piece of Crossroads' outreach programming provided to youth is our teen dating violence prevention program, titled Time to Talk, which gives teenagers the tools and information required to identify warning signs of an abusive relationship, what to expect from a healthy relationship, the cycle of abuse, and how to help someone in an abusive relationship. Time to Talk is provided at the four major high schools in Fort Collins: Fort Collins High School, Fossil Ridge High School, Rocky Mountain High School, and Poudre High School.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 1	\$20,095.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Larimer, Weld
<b>Denver Health &amp; Hospital Authority</b> ( <a href="http://www.denverhealth.org">http://www.denverhealth.org</a> ) Denver Health's Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Program - Denver Health's Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation program provides evidence and trauma informed consultation to Denver Great Kids Head Start's program staff, families, and children. Our consultation model promotes the mental health & social/emotional development of young children by providing child & family-focused consultation, classroom-focused consultation and program-focused consultation to Head Start children, families and program staff.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$99,888.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Denver



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<p><b>Denver Kids, Inc.</b> (<a href="http://denverkidsinc.org">http://denverkidsinc.org</a>) High School Educational Counseling and Future Options Program (HSEC) - The Denver Kids High School Educational Counseling and Future Options Program is a one-to-one relationship-based, long-term preventive approach dedicated to increasing academic achievement, building character, and supporting the positive development of the whole child. Through academic and social/emotional intervention strategies, Denver Kids is working with Denver Public Schools' students and families to create paths that lead to high school graduation, post-secondary education and self-sufficient adulthood.</p>	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$378,935.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Denver
<p><b>Denver Youth Program dba Metro Denver Partners</b> (<a href="http://www.metrodenverpartners.org">www.metrodenverpartners.org</a>) GRASP - GRASP (Gang Rescue and Support Project) is a peer-run intervention program that works with youth who are at-risk of gang involvement or are presently active in gangs, helps families of gang victims, and serves as a youth advocate. GRASP works because it is primarily run by ex-gang members who broke free of the gang lifestyle and changed their lives. The staff understands how difficult it is to make this transition and the challenges facing youth who do it. Established in 1991 after a tragic drive-by shooting death of a teen, GRASP has evolved into a highly respected and successful program.</p>	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$100,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
<p><b>Dolores County School District RE-2J</b> (<a href="https://www.dc2j.org/">https://www.dc2j.org/</a>) Peer-to-Peer Mentoring Program - The Peer-to-Peer Mentoring Program offers evidence based curriculum to elementary and middle school students on a bi-weekly basis throughout the school year. STUD members (high school students) are engaged as partners to facilitate the mentoring program to their younger peers. The mentoring program is designed to help shape healthy choices and behaviors, and lower the rate of underage substance use among our youth.</p>	Dove Creek, CO	Tier 1	\$24,640.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Dolores
<p><b>Eagle River Youth Coalition, Inc. dba Mountain Youth</b> (<a href="http://www.mountainyouth.org">http://www.mountainyouth.org</a>) In-School Prevention Education Program - The In-School Prevention Education Program offered by Mountain Youth and Red Ribbon Project teaches youth positive life skills, coping mechanisms, healthy decision-making, and healthy emotional regulation. The multi-session program is offered during the school-day, reaching entire grade levels at partnering schools with universal curriculum, and providing secondary curricula for referred youth (and when appropriate parents) to address and prevent high risk behaviors.</p>	Edwards, CO	Tier 2	\$100,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Eagle
<p><b>Easter Seals Colorado</b> (<a href="http://www.eastersealscolorado.org">www.eastersealscolorado.org</a>) Discovery Club - Discovery Club (DC) is a Saturday recreational and respite care program for families with children with disabilities, and their siblings. The program also provides service learning training for nursing and physical therapy students. DC served 954 individuals at 4 locations in 2019 Easterseals Colorado (ESC) is requesting funds to support Lakewood, CO sites in Aurora and Northglenn. Easterseals Colorado (ESC) is requesting funds to support DC sites in Aurora and Northglenn.</p>	Lakewood, CO	Tier 2	\$26,660.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Jefferson, Larimer, Pueblo, Weld
<p><b>elevateHER</b> (<a href="http://www.elevateherco.org">http://www.elevateherco.org</a>) empowerHER: Building Leadership and Life Skills in Rural Colorado - elevateHER fosters self-worth and grit in young women through mentoring, outdoor adventure, and life-skills programs. We engage girls in 6-12th grades to learn technical recreation skills and healthy lifestyle habits, as well as practical life-management skills and positive character development leading to healthy, thriving, and resilient young women. *Due to late funding and the COVID-19 pandemic, elevateHER will be serving less girls during the FY2020/2021.</p>	Buena Vista, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Chaffee, Lake



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Environmental Learning for Kids ( <a href="http://www.elkkids.org">http://www.elkkids.org</a> ) ELK Youth Naturally - ELK Youth Naturally (ELKYN) provides comprehensive, long-term programming for disadvantaged youth to experience a safe educational and outdoor recreational environment. In this program self-esteem, life skills and graduation rates are increased and truancy, school drop-outs and risky behaviors are decreased. ELKYN's four-part Education Model creates a pipeline that serves as the basis for developing the confidence and self-esteem necessary for young people to succeed in all aspects of life. ELKYN begins with ELK's signature science and outdoor curriculum during after-school programs, followed by recruitment into our year-round programs designed to encourage family-wide involvement.	Denver, CO	Tier 2		\$75,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver
Florence Crittenton Services of Colorado ( <a href="http://www.flocritco.org">www.flocritco.org</a> ) Early Childhood Education Center- Florence Crittenton Services' Early Childhood Education (ECE) Center serves up to 100 children of teen mothers at a time. It provides children with nutritious, family-style meals cooked in our scratch kitchen, three age-appropriate playgrounds, and daily early literacy activities built into the curriculum, based on Teaching Strategies' Creative Curriculum®. FCS ECE teachers receive regular training on trauma-responsive care based on the Conscious Discipline® social-emotional learning and classroom management system. The Center has a robust family engagement program that includes parent-teacher conferences and family activities in which teen parents and other family members join the children in classroom activities and celebrations.	Denver, CO	Tier 3		\$42,380.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
Four Corners Child Advocacy Center ( <a href="http://nestcac.org">http://nestcac.org</a> ) Problematic Sexual Behavior Intervention - PSB-CBT has been found to have long-term positive results for children with PSBs. With appropriate intervention, supervision and treatment, most children and youth with PSBs can: Live safely with other children; Be treated on an outpatient basis while living at home or in the community, and; Attend school and participate in school activities without jeopardizing the safety of other children. Further, recidivism decrease to about 2% when effective treatment is provided.	Cortez, CO	Tier 1		\$24,733.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Montezuma
Four Corners Rainbow Youth Center ( <a href="http://www.rainbowyouthcenter.org/">http://www.rainbowyouthcenter.org/</a> ) Rainbow Youth Rising empowers LGBTQIA+ youth to rise above discrimination, oppression, and rejection. RYR builds youth up to be strong, resilient human beings with the skills needed to navigate the elevated risks they face while recognizing the agency and strengths they already have.	Durango, CO	Tier 2		\$59,013.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	La Plata, Ouray
Full Circle of Lake County, Inc. ( <a href="http://www.fullcircleleadville.org">www.fullcircleleadville.org</a> ) Social Emotional Learning Out of School Time Program (SEL-OOST) - Full Circle of Lake County's SEL-OOST program will partner with youth to incorporate 5 core social emotional learning (SEL) competencies (self awareness, self management, social awareness, relationship skills, and responsible decision-making) into our year-round out-of-school-time program planning, implementation, and evaluation. The program will offer SEL curriculum for grades K-12, offer prosocial activities rooted in SEL for youth in 6-12th grade, complete community service projects, and build youth-led peer education campaigns in the community to educate and advocate for both individual and community-wide change.	Leadville, CO	Tier 3		\$149,906.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Lake
Full Circle of Lake County, Inc. ( <a href="http://www.fullcircleleadville.org">www.fullcircleleadville.org</a> ) Mentoring Program - The Mentoring Program at Full Circle aims to bolster protective factors in youth while reducing or preventing high-risk behaviors including violence and substance abuse. In partnership with the Lake County School District, the Mentoring Program allows youth to develop social-emotional skills and build connections to positive adults and to the community throughout-of-school time activities (both prosocial and curriculum-based), community service projects, and the intentional matching of youth to a screened and trained mentor.	Leadville, CO	Tier 3		\$99,906.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Lake



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Griffith Centers for Children/CHINS UP ( <a href="http://www.griffithcenters.org">http://www.griffithcenters.org</a> ) A.S.K. Truancy Program - The Griffith Centers for Children counseling truancy prevention program called "ASK" Advocate Success for kids, is a comprehensive counseling program for truant students. This counseling model will include the following areas: consultation with teachers, meet with staff and parents to enhance effectiveness in helping students, providing in-home therapy, mentoring, community service and psycho-education. The truancy prevention counselor will guide students to develop career/vocational plans, set academic goals, counsel individuals and their parents to address challenges such as academic failure, attendance, behavior problems, peer problems and family issues.	Northglenn, CO	Tier 1	\$24,965.50	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams	
Groundwork Denver, Inc ( <a href="http://www.groundworkcolorado.org">http://www.groundworkcolorado.org</a> ) Green Team Youth Employment Program - The Green Team Program provides paid job training and leadership opportunities for youth to work on neighborhood improvement projects in their own communities. Youth (ages 14-18) and young adults (ages 19-24) are employed as youth employees or youth leaders and work 20-30 hours per week during the summer and 10 hours per week during the school year to address healthy food access, natural resource management, water stewardship, outdoor recreation, environmental and health education, and civic engagement. Program activities include job training and skills-building to help youth employees develop a strong work ethic, work experiences, and career aspirations.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$95,262.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Denver, Jefferson	
HadaNou Collective dba Colorado Youth Congress ( <a href="http://coyouthcongress.org">http://coyouthcongress.org</a> ) Statewide relationship building - The Colorado Youth Congress relationship building program brings together 50-75 high school youth from across the state four times per year in person (contingent on COVID-19 restrictions) and fifteen times digitally in order to advance personal development and community building. The goal of this program is to build strong social capital, which has been proven to be a large protective factor and positive contributor to developing thriving people and communities.	Lakewood, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Baca, Broomfield, Chaffee, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Gilpin, Grand, Jefferson, Lake, Larimer, Pueblo, Rio Grande, Saguache, Summit	
Heart & Hand Center ( <a href="http://www.heartandhandcenter.org">www.heartandhandcenter.org</a> ) Holistic Out-of-School Time Programming for Elementary and Middle School Student - To support the needs of its community, H&H will provide 175 elementary and middle school students with consistent, compassionate support utilizing a whole-child model. The model empowers youth to build trusting relationships with adults and provides vital support to their families to assist with basic needs and help navigate through crisis situations. H&H's OST programming prevents youth crime and violence by providing youth a safe place after school and during summer, helping youth to be healthy and well, facilitating connections between youth and trusted adults, improving academic performance including test scores, supporting youth and their families, and fostering youth self-esteem.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$100,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Denver	
Heart & Hand Center ( <a href="http://www.heartandhandcenter.org">www.heartandhandcenter.org</a> ) College & Career Support for Low-Income High School Students In Northeast Denver - H&H's College & Career program ensures every H&H participant has the resources and supports they need to achieve post-secondary success throughout and after high school. Participants are eligible from 8th grade through two years post-high school graduation and are primarily high school students who have participated in H&H programming since elementary school. This enables the organization to provide consistent, compassionate support to the same students, day after day, year after year. H&H prevents low-income youth from dropping out of high school by supporting the individual academic, social-emotional, and future-planning needs of participants, empowering them to achieve post-secondary success and beyond.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$50,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Denver	



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<b>Inside Out Youth Services (<a href="https://www.insideoutyouths.org">https://www.insideoutyouths.org</a>)</b> Life Skills - LGBTQ+ young people (ages 19-24) are at higher risk for substance and tobacco use than their heterosexual and cis-gender (non-transgender) peers. Life Skills helps these young people build emotional resilience, peer connections, and relationships with trusted adults so they are empowered to make healthy decisions, resist substances, and transition into adulthood successfully.	Colorado Springs, CO	Tier 2	\$43,716.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	El Paso
<b>Inside Out Youth Services (<a href="https://www.insideoutyouths.org">https://www.insideoutyouths.org</a>)</b> Smart Hearts - Safe Dates Program for LGBTQ+ Youth in Colorado Springs - Reducing dating violence and teaching LGBTQ+ youth healthy relationship skills is an important strategy to boost overall health outcomes. Smart Hearts is an LGBTQ+ inclusive program that utilizes Safe Dates curriculum to teach LGBTQ+ youth the difference between healthy, unhealthy, and abusive relationships. This program empowers LGBTQ+ youth to make healthier choices about their relationships and provides them with the tools to teach their peers how to identify dating violence and get help.	Colorado Springs, CO	Tier 2	\$53,333.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	El Paso
<b>Karis, Inc. dba The House (<a href="http://thehousegj.org">http://thehousegj.org</a>) Street Outreach Program</b> - The Street Outreach Program (SOP) reaches out to homeless, unaccompanied youth ages 21-24 who are couch-surfing or living on the street in Mesa County and links them interventions that reduce youth crime and violence. SOP staff deliver services on the street, in coffee houses, at fast food restaurants and at Karis? centrally located drop-in center where youth can meet with a staff member, take a shower, enjoy a meal, and receive assistance with employment and education.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 3	\$190,678.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Mesa
<b>Karis, Inc. dba The House (<a href="http://thehousegj.org">http://thehousegj.org</a>) The House</b> - The House, an emergency shelter for homeless youth, provides interventions for 3-6 weeks at The House and another year after exit that reduce crime and violence. Specifically, the House provides supportive services including intensive case management, peer activity groups, innovative mental health services, family reunification services, and educational and housing supports that help youth develop protective factors including connection to caring adults, good peer relationships, and protection from harm and fear. House youth experience increased resilience and social connectedness, improved mental health, and decreased substance use one year after exit. NOTE that no TGYs funding pays for housing.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 3	\$141,957.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Mesa
<b>Kempe Foundation, The dba The Kempe Foundation for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect (<a href="http://kempe.org">http://kempe.org</a>) Fostering Healthy Futures</b> - The Fostering Healthy Futures (FHF) program is an evidence-based, positive youth development program for preteens and teens who are in foster care or at risk of out-of-home care due to abuse and/or neglect. The program uses a combination of individual mentoring and skills training to promote healthy development, strong interpersonal connections, and multiple competencies in young people with exceptional promise, thereby reducing risk factors for adverse outcomes, including substance use, violence and delinquency.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$196,594.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	



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<b>Lake County Government, Lake County Public Health Agency dba Get Outdoors Leadville!</b> ( <a href="http://www.GetOutdoorsLeadville.org">http://www.GetOutdoorsLeadville.org</a> ) <b>Rockies Rock Summer Adventures: Youth Leaders SYEP - GOL!</b> 's Rockies Rock Youth Leaders program engages local teens (15-19 year olds) in paid leadership positions integrated into a nature-based summer daycamp for 1st-6th graders. Youth Leaders are supported as assistant leaders-in-training under the guidance of professional educators and outdoor program leaders. Youth Leaders develop skills for career readiness, recreation and educational leadership, mentoring to younger youth; increase personal accountability, prosocial behaviors, healthy decision making; and enhance problem-solving and contribute to positive group dynamics. Youth Leaders develop greater self-confidence, strengthen peer and community connections, and build strong trusted adult relationships, all in a positive youth development (PYD) environment.	Leadville, CO	Tier 2	\$69,428.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Lake
<b>Las Animas-Huerfano Counties District Health Department</b> ( <a href="http://www.la-h-health.org/">http://www.la-h-health.org/</a> ) <b>LifeSkills Training - LifeSkills Training</b> is a classroom-based program provided to students in elementary, middle and high school. The goal of the program is to decrease substance use by teaching students personal self-management skills, social skills, and drug use resistance skills.	Trinidad, CO	Tier 2	\$99,007.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Las Animas
<b>Lutheran Social Services of Colorado dba Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountain</b> ( <a href="http://www.lfsm.org">http://www.lfsm.org</a> ) <b>Refugee Youth Empowerment Program</b> - The Refugee Youth Empowerment Program supports vulnerable youth who have come to the US from unimaginable experiences and situations, experiencing trauma and psychosocial impacts. To prevent substance abuse and other risky behaviors, LFSRM will connect youth to caring adults through a high quality program that teaches social and emotional learning strategies, uses a positive youth development approach and intensive wrap-around service to help them thrive.	Lakewood, CO	Tier 3	\$239,506.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, El Paso, Weld
<b>Morgan County Family Center, Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://morganfamilycenter.org">http://morganfamilycenter.org</a> ) <b>Parents as Teachers</b> - The PAT program provides support to families from pregnancy through Kindergarten. Services offered by the trained PAT educators are intended to increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and help parents detect developmental delays, prevent child abuse and neglect, and increase school readiness and success. Family supports include monthly or biweekly home visits; customized educational activities and child development learning opportunities; health, hearing, vision, and developmental screenings of children; monthly group connection meetings providing families an important link to community resources and social networks.	Fort Morgan, CO	Tier 2	\$78,720.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Morgan
<b>Mount St. Vincent Home, Inc. dba Mount Saint Vincent</b> ( <a href="http://msvhome.org">http://msvhome.org</a> ) <b>Mount Saint Vincent Child Trauma Training Academy</b> - Mount Saint Vincent will expand its Child Trauma Training Academy by providing training to families with children or youth who have been involved in the child welfare system in some way (including families referred for in-home treatment or have a child exiting residential treatment). This trauma-informed program will ensure parents and families have the training, resources, and tools to better understand and respond to the effects of childhood trauma, ultimately resulting in stronger families in Colorado. During the three-year grant period, MSV will train 370 parents in Adams, Denver, El Paso, and Pueblo counties.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$151,624.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Denver, El Paso, Pueblo



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<b>New Legacy Charter High School</b> ( <a href="https://www.newlegacycharter.org/">https://www.newlegacycharter.org/</a> ) Parenting Education Program (PEP)- New Legacy Charter School (NLCS) is an accredited school designed for teen parents and their children, including a high school and an onsite Early Learning Center (ELC) for the children of parenting students. NLCS' Parenting Education Program (PEP) is an essential program that educates teen parents on child development and positive parenting strategies using a research-informed curriculum. The class includes a Parenting Lab that allows parents to spend time in their child's classroom in the onsite ELC and put into practice what they have learned in class.	Aurora, CO	Tier 2	\$67,866.68	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver
<b>Office of the District Attorney 22nd Judicial District</b> ( <a href="http://montezumacounty.org/web/services/district-attorney/">http://montezumacounty.org/web/services/district-attorney/</a> ) Community Based Restorative Justice Program - Community Based Restorative Justice Services for at-risk and criminally involved youth in Montezuma and Dolores Counties.	Cortez, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Dolores, Montezuma
<b>Onward! A Legacy Foundation dba School Community Youth Collaborative</b> ( <a href="http://www.scyclistens.org">www.scyclistens.org</a> ) Botvin Life Skills Training - Botvin LifeSkills Training (LST) is one of 3 programs selected by Blueprints for Healthy Youth Development as a Model Plus Program. LST is an evidence based substance abuse and violence prevention program that teaches personal self-management skills, general social skills, and drug resistance skills to middle school youth.	Cortez, CO	Tier 2	\$28,314.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montezuma
<b>Oury County Schools Community Resource Consortium</b> ( <a href="http://voyageryouthprogram.org">http://voyageryouthprogram.org</a> ) After School Enrichment Program (ASP) - Voyager After School Enrichment Program offers a safe place for all children ages 5 to 12 to go after school where they eat, get homework help, and develop connections with peers, community, and nature. Through a Positive Youth Development lens, we create an environment in which youth thrive and teachers and parents collaborate in developing resilient youth.	Ridgway, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montezuma, Montrose & Ouray
<b>Parent Possible</b> ( <a href="http://www.parentpossible.org">www.parentpossible.org</a> ) Parents as Teachers (PAT) is an evidence-based parent education and support program designed to empower parents as their child's first teacher. PAT provides parents with personal visits, group meetings, a resource network, and hearing, vision and developmental screening for children all of which increase parent knowledge of early childhood development, improve parenting practices, provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, prevent child abuse and neglect, and increase children's school readiness.	Denver, CO	Tier 4	\$575,879.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Boulder, Clear Creek, Costilla, Delta, Denver, El Paso, Fremont, Jefferson, La Plata, Larimer, Montrose, Otero, Ouray, Park, Rio Grande, Saguache, San Miguel, Summit, Weld
<b>Parent Possible</b> ( <a href="http://www.parentpossible.org">www.parentpossible.org</a> ) Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) - Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) is an evidence-based parent involvement, school readiness program that helps parents prepare their young children for success in school and beyond. HIPPY is a peer-delivered model with trained home visitors providing weekly home visits, working one-on-one with parents of preschool aged children (ages 2-5). In addition to weekly home visits, the program provides monthly group meetings to increase social connections and support in times of need.	Denver, CO	Tier 4	\$256,306.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Conejos, Costilla, Denver, El Paso, Jefferson, Rio Grande
<b>Partners in Routt County</b> ( <a href="https://partnersrouttcounty.org/">https://partnersrouttcounty.org/</a> ) Northwest Colorado Youth Action Councils - In rural Northwest Colorado, Youth Action Councils play a powerful role in offering youth an avenue to act as leaders and implement solutions to substance misuse problems. Through knowledge sharing and skill building activities, students are able to take action to influence social norms and policies at the community level, delay their own initiation in alcohol, tobacco, marijuana and other drug use, increase perceived risk of harm of substance use and decrease substance use at the community level. Activities focus on implementing policy change and other environmental strategies in the community.	Steamboat Springs, CO	Tier 1	\$23,583.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Grand, Moffat, Routt



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<b>Playworks Education Energized</b> ( <a href="http://playworks.org">http://playworks.org</a> ) Playworks TeamUp Program - The Playworks TeamUp Program partners a Playworks Site Coordinator with four elementary schools or a Program Specialist with two elementary schools to model safe and healthy play while training an on-site recess team. Through the program, bullying is decreased, physical activity is increased, and students learn critical social-emotional skills.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$50,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas	
<b>Playworks Education Energized</b> ( <a href="http://playworks.org">http://playworks.org</a> ) Playworks Coach Program - In the Playworks Coach program, a full-time Coach at least 8 low-income elementary school uses play to decrease bullying, increase physical activity, and teach critical social/emotional skills. Through play, Playworks is transforming school climate and culture.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$228,464.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver	
<b>Reaching HOPE</b> ( <a href="http://www.ReachingHOPE.org">http://www.ReachingHOPE.org</a> ) HOPE for the Family: Therapy after Trauma - HOPE for the Family: Therapy after Trauma provides family mental health services to heal trauma, strengthen healthy family relationships and break cycles of abuse to protect children for generations to come. Victims and their entire support system receive individual and family therapy from a team of psychologists working to resolve trauma, increase family connectedness, and build resiliency.	Commerce City, CO	Tier 2	\$91,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Broomfield, Denver, Jefferson, Weld	
<b>Riverside Educational Center</b> ( <a href="http://www.Tec4kids.com">www.Tec4kids.com</a> ) REC @ GJHS and REC at CHS - REC is an after-school high school program providing academic support, enrichment, community engagement, service learning, and skill building both on- and off-site. Our goal, through the academic, social, and emotional support programming is to keep kids engaged in academics and personal growth, supported at their school, and successfully graduate from high school with a post-secondary plan.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 3	\$221,335.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Mesa	
<b>Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence, Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://www.safehousealliance.org">http://www.safehousealliance.org</a> ) Peers Building Justice Program - The Peers Building Justice Program - The Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence and violence prevention project by Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence and Moving to End Sexual Assault in Boulder County. Three components comprise the PBJ Program: 1) youth leadership and activism as Youth Organizers; 2) evidence-based violence prevention curriculum delivered in classroom settings or remotely via online learning by PBJ staff; and 3) youth-driven Participatory Action Research initiatives and awareness campaigns to educate youth, parents and the community about teen dating violence.	Boulder, CO	Tier 3	\$136,950.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder, Broomfield	
<b>San Miguel Resource Center</b> ( <a href="http://www.smrrcco.org">www.smrrcco.org</a> ) Youth Violence Prevention Program - The San Miguel Resource Center's Prevention Education Program is focused on reducing youth crime and violence in the rural San Miguel and West End of Montrose Counties. Our educators provide an evidence-based curriculum that focuses on building resiliency and healthy life skills. Our curriculum is presented depending on each of our eight schools' unique needs, whether that be a 2-week long workshop series, lunch group workshops, or consistent monthly in-class lessons.	Telluride, CO	Tier 2	\$53,763.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montrose, Ouray, San Miguel	
<b>Savio House</b> ( <a href="http://www.saviohouse.org">http://www.saviohouse.org</a> ) Multisystemic Therapy Expansion - Savio will expand to include two additional Multisystemic Therapy teams to serve youth and families in Central Colorado. MST is an evidence-based intervention that empowers youth (aged 12-17) and their families to eliminate unwanted behaviors and function positively.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$316,616.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Chaffee, Custer, El Paso, Fremont, Lake, Pueblo, Saguache	



Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<b>Seeking Common Ground, Inc.</b> dba Building Bridges ( <a href="http://www.buildingbridgesshift.org">http://www.buildingbridgesshift.org</a> ) Transform Youth Development Program - Through its Transform youth development program, Building Bridges (BB) joins with young people who have diverse lived experiences to engage meaningful cross-cultural conversations and activate youth-led social change. BB's model builds on a variety of frameworks, including social-emotional learning (SEL), positive youth development (PYD), and anti-oppression to support participants' overall well-being and increase their resilience. Through a year-long program, participants engage in dialogue, workshops, and community change projects that develop their leadership, relationship-building, and nonviolent conflict transformation skills. This model has demonstrated impact across exactly those divides fracturing the country, including race, ethnicity, class, and gender identity.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$90,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Boulder, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
<b>Shiloh Home Inc.</b> dba Shiloh House ( <a href="https://shilohhouse.org">https://shilohhouse.org</a> ) Parents As Teachers - Shiloh's Parents As Teachers program is a two-generation approach. Trained parent educators partner with families to improve parenting practices, increase knowledge of early childhood development, and support family well-being. Through home visits and ongoing assessment, parent educators are able to provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, help in the prevention of child abuse and neglect, and increase a child's school readiness and success. Serving a five-county area, trained professionals make regular personal home visits during a child's earliest years in life, from prenatal through kindergarten.	Littleton, CO	Tier 2	\$50,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
<b>Shiloh Home Inc.</b> dba Shiloh House ( <a href="https://shilohhouse.org">https://shilohhouse.org</a> ) Shiloh House Problematic Sexual Conduct Program - Shiloh House provides home- and community-based services for youth ages 7-18, and their families, who are struggling with a wide variety of problematic sexual conduct (PSC), both from a prevention angle (preventing youth exhibiting behaviors from committing a crime) and a reduced-recidivism angle (preventing youth who have committed a crime from re-offending). Services include outpatient clinician-led individual, family and group therapy sessions, and in-home coaching services that provide support, psychoeducation and/or acute intervention. All services target the primary risk factors to mitigate additional behavior and are in full alignment with Colorado Sex Offender Management Board (SOMB) Standards.	Littleton, CO	Tier 2	\$40,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson, Weld
<b>Soccer Without Borders</b> ( <a href="http://www.soccerwithoutborders.org">http://www.soccerwithoutborders.org</a> ) SWB Greeley & Aurora - SWB Greeley & Aurora provides programming that integrates soccer, education and community to help newcomer refugee and immigrant youth develop the skills they need to be successful. Our during and after-school programming takes a positive youth development approach, creating a safe and supportive space that helps youth make positive choices and work towards their goals.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$151,599.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Weld
<b>Soccer Without Borders</b> ( <a href="http://www.soccerwithoutborders.org">http://www.soccerwithoutborders.org</a> ) SWB Summer Bridge - SWB Summer Bridge provides comprehensive summer programming to reduce summer learning loss among elementary and middle grade refugee and immigrant youth, integrating English language development with engaging enrichment programming. In addition to providing summer learning opportunities for students in K-8, SWB Summer Bridge engages high school refugee and immigrant youth as camp counselors, providing leadership and employment development for youth who serve as role models and change agents within their community. Our summer programming takes a positive youth development approach, creating a safe and supportive space that helps youth make positive choices and work towards their goals.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$59,039.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Weld



Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
Somali American Community Center of Colorado (SACCC) ( <a href="https://www.somaliamerican.org/#/1/">https://www.somaliamerican.org/#/1/</a> ) Youth Outreach and Prevention Program- For over 20 years, the award-winning Somali Community Center of Colorado has provided education, outreach and support to youth at the greatest risk for gang involvement, drug and alcohol addiction and school truancy.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$52,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver
<b>Southern Colorado Community Action Agency, Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://www.sococaa.org">http://www.sococaa.org</a> ) <b>Project Venture - PV</b> is an outdoor, adventure-based experiential learning program designed to promote the positive and holistic growth of Ignacio middle school youth. The program strengthens the community of relationships among youth peers, families and the natural world.	Ignacio, CO	Tier 2	\$35,452.46	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Southern Ute
<b>Southern Colorado Community Action Agency, Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://www.sococaa.org">http://www.sococaa.org</a> ) <b>Check and Connect - Check and Connect (C&amp;C)</b> is an evidence-based, dropout prevention program that utilizes personalized interventions for disengaged, marginalized youth that addresses issues of attendance, behavior, content mastery, life skills, and positive youth development. C&C strengthens relationships between students, mentors, families and caring adults in school and out of school.	Ignacio, CO	Tier 2	\$59,802.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Southern Ute
<b>Southern Colorado Family Center</b> ( <a href="http://southerncoloradofamilycenter.com">http://southerncoloradofamilycenter.com</a> ) <b>Southern Colorado Family Center - Targets at risk youth and family involvement through providing youth oriented activities to a severely under-served population.</b> Implementation of the proposed efforts for this grant would enable SCFC to further focus services on identified at risk populations.	Trinidad, CO	Tier 1	\$22,998.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Las Animas
<b>Southern Ute Indian Tribe</b> ( <a href="https://www.southernute-nsn.gov">https://www.southernute-nsn.gov</a> ) <b>Defending Childhood, Promoting Resiliency_Strengthening SUIT Children and Families</b> - The Strengthening Southern Ute Children and Families program is focused on an evidence based therapeutic art, education programs, and Neuro-sequential Model of Therapeutics for children ages 0-8 years of age. The educational and therapeutic art programs empower youth through art and dance, increasing their resiliency and decreasing the effects of social problems. NMT is a neurobiological approach to treatment to support healthy development for children. Participating in these programs affirms identity and builds community for Southern Ute children.	Ignacio, CO	Tier 2	\$47,573.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Southern Ute
<b>Southern Ute Indian Tribe</b> ( <a href="https://www.southernute-nsn.gov">https://www.southernute-nsn.gov</a> ) <b>Defending Childhood, Promoting Resiliency_Positive Youth Development for Southern Ute Adolescents</b> - The Positive Youth Development program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is focused on an evidence based approach of Family Group Decision Making (FGDM) for youth ages 9-18. FGDM involves family team meetings and team decision making that engages parents and youth in the intervention plan for services targeted at reducing the use of marijuana, alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.	Ignacio, CO	Tier 2	\$46,999.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Southern Ute
<b>Spring Institute for Intercultural Learning</b> ( <a href="http://springinstitute.org">http://springinstitute.org</a> ) <b>HIPPY Home Visiting - Spring Institute</b> will offer an evidence-based home visiting program, Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY), for refugees and immigrant families with children ages 2-5 living in Denver and Aurora. The program will serve families living in at-risk communities and provide parent education, provide interactive parent and child activities, and offer job opportunities for parents to serve as home visitors. The program will reach families otherwise not served and provide home visitors that reflect the ethnicity and language spoken in the home.	Denver, CO	Tier 1	\$24,379.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Arapahoe, Denver



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Teaching Peace dba Longmont Community Justice Partnership ( <a href="http://lcjp.org">http://lcjp.org</a> ) Restorative Justice for Youth Charged with Possession or Consumption of Marijuana - Longmont Community Justice Partnership will provide restorative justice to 30 additional youth each year who are charged with possession and or consumption of marijuana (MIP). 90% of the youth will complete their contract; 93% of the youth will not re-offend.	Longmont, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder
TEENS, Inc ( <a href="http://teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Out of School Time: Building Resiliency through Outdoor Pursuits and Employment - TEENS, Inc.'s Out-of-School-Time (OST) program uses youth employment, recreation and outdoor leadership to engage teens in constructive activities with the goal of reducing youth crime, violence and substance use during after-school and summer hours when they are at high risk of these behaviors. Outdoor leadership and recreation include rock-climbing camps, leadership retreats to build resilience, and a weekday drop-in center for teens. TEENS, Inc. employs nearly 100 teens through Teen Youth Corps, to work on community projects; TeamWorks, through which Denver and rural youth work on outdoor conservation projects; and peer supervisors, who work at the drop-in center.	Nederland, CO	Tier 3	\$156,719.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Boulder, Denver, Gilpin, Jefferson,
TEENS, Inc ( <a href="http://teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Social Emotional Learning for Children, Youth and Families - The TEENS Inc. (T) SEL program aims to prevent youth crime and violence by (1) teaching children and youth (preschool through elementary school) healthy social-emotional development skills and positive strategies for resolving conflict and (2) providing parenting education classes. At the preschool and elementary level, T1 uses a CASEL-endorsed SEL curriculum and a Restorative Practices model; and for parents, classes to increase parental resilience. The program serves rural youth and children who live in the Nederland/Peak to Peak region where youth are at high risk of crime, violence and engaging in alcohol, tobacco and drug use.	Nederland, CO	Tier 3	\$86,857.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder, Gilpin, Jefferson
TEENS, Inc ( <a href="http://teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Chinook West High School - TEENS, Inc.'s Chinook West High School is a fully accredited, Boulder Valley School District contract high school that serves up to 30 at-risk youth in the rural Nederland/Peak to Peak Region who have been unsuccessful in the traditional school setting. It is the only alternative high school in the region for teens that have dropped out of traditional school or are at risk of dropping out. Students leave prepared to make responsible choices about emotional and personal well being and have the life and academic skills to accomplish their goals.	Nederland, CO	Tier 3	\$145,053.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Boulder, Gilpin, Jefferson
Trinidad Community Foundation/ SOCO Clubhouse ( <a href="http://www.trinidadcommunityfoundation.org">http://www.trinidadcommunityfoundation.org</a> ) Skateland Clubhouse - Skateland Clubhouse is an after school program and skate rink focused on providing a safe place for the youth in Las Animas County. Our programming provides social-emotional learning, leadership opportunities, and tutoring for youth in the community. Skateland Clubhouse provides no-cost programming for the young people of Las Animas County to ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity for growth and safety.	Trinidad, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Las Animas
University of Colorado Denver ( <a href="http://www.ucdenver.edu/research/OGC/Pages/default.aspx">http://www.ucdenver.edu/research/OGC/Pages/default.aspx</a> ) END Violence: Fostering Youth Leadership - The END Violence Fostering Youth Leadership Program of the Center on Domestic Violence places young people at the center of work to end youth crime related to relationship and sexual violence. Students self select to participate in a school-based club where they engage in train the trainer education on power-based violence, effective solutions and develop and implement an action plan for addressing and preventing violence in their school and communities. Awareness is increased for students in all partner schools.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$102,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Denver



Tony Grampsas Youth Services Funded Programs SFY21-23 Grant Cycle SFY23 Grantees					
Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<b>University of Denver (<a href="https://www.du.edu/">https://www.du.edu/</a>) Your Family, Your Neighbor-</b> Your Family, Your Neighborhood (YFN) is an innovative, multidisciplinary, evidence-based dual generation intervention designed to address academic success, and improve the health and well-being of families living in subsidized housing communities. YFN provides a twelve-session, practice-based curriculum delivered to both parents and their children on site at their housing community. The curriculum focuses on developing the bond between children and their parents, developing parents? attachment to schools, improving academic outcomes for children, developing cohesive relationships in the community, and promoting the health and well-being of family members.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$91,693.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Denver
<b>Valley Settlement (<a href="http://www.valleysettlement.org">http://www.valleysettlement.org</a>) El Busesito Preschool -</b> El Busesito Preschool is a free, bilingual preschool program that serves 64 children each year. Four mobile preschool classrooms (the busesitos) drive to 12 under-served neighborhoods and deliver culturally-responsive preschool to families who would otherwise lack access.	Carbondale, CO	Tier 3	\$150,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Eagle, Garfield
<b>Victims Offender Reconciliation Program of Denver, Inc (VORP) dba Colorado Circles for Change (<a href="http://www.ccfcdenver.org">www.ccfcdenver.org</a>) Youth Leadership Institute -</b> Youth Leadership Institute (YLI) is an umbrella of 3 curriculum that include Joven Noble and Xinachtli Rites of Passage program from the National Compadres Network, and Hueliti advanced leadership program for girls that centers the intersects of identity for teen girls that aim to support youth by developing positive characteristics using cultural identity as a strength. The goals of YLI are to create the next generation of empowered leaders, to prevent the criminalization of youth, to eliminate youth violence so they can thrive and live healthy, vibrant lives.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$141,305.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
<b>Victims Offender Reconciliation Program of Denver, Inc (VORP) dba Colorado Circles for Change (<a href="http://www.ccfcdenver.org">www.ccfcdenver.org</a>) Restorative Justice - RESTORE</b> - The RESTORE program provides restorative justice to youth referred by Denver District and Municipal juvenile court. The two-month program engages youth and their families/caretakers in a strengths-based process of repairing the harm that led to a court summons. The program connects youth, families/caretakers and community together to provide an alternative to punitive consequences so youth can get their tickets expunged and avoid further involvement in the criminal justice system.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$82,531.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
<b>Year One Inc. dba Mile High Youth Corps (<a href="http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org">http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org</a>) Mile High Youth Corps - Conservation Programs -</b> MHYC-Conservation programs combine comprehensive job skills training and education to 150 youth, ages 17-24 from across MHYC's 22-county service area. During their 10 weeks to 10 month term of service, youth receive on-the-job training with soft skills development and individualized case management support to empower them toward their futures. They work on crews with nine diverse peers on projects related to land conservation, or energy and water conservation. At the end of their term, youth are transformed with an increased support and professional network, clarity of self and future direction, as well as an increase in confidence, skills and perspectives.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$64,025.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Fremont, Jefferson, Larimer, Montrose, Otero, Pueblo



Tony Grampsas Youth Services Funded Programs SFY21-23 Grant Cycle SFY23 Grantees					
Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<b>Year One Inc. dba Mile High Youth Corps (<a href="http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org">http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org</a>)</b> Mile High Youth Corps - YouthBuild - Serving 100% opportunity youth and based on the 41-year national model, MHYC-YB addresses the rising poverty levels, high school dropout rates and chronic unemployment that disproportionately impact youth from inner-city neighborhoods. Each year, YouthBuild offers 32 youth, ages 17-24, the opportunity to receive hands-on career-readiness training in construction or healthcare, earn industry-recognized certifications and a High School Equivalency diploma, while getting paid a bi-weekly living stipend. YouthBuild integrates technical training, soft skills development and wraparound support to address systemic and personal barriers that prepare youth to achieve economic mobility, stability, and success after completing their term of service.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$35,975.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
<b>YESS Institute, The (<a href="http://www.yessimstitute.org">www.yessiminate.org</a>) Middle School Engagement Program</b> - YESSIONTITUTE's High School Engagement Program delivers dropout intervention programming to ensure struggling students stay in school and graduate. We partner with North, Westminster, and Adams City high schools in building safe and inclusive learning communities. This daily, for-credit class follows the YESSIONTITUTE social-emotional learning curriculum and uses a cross-age peer mentoring model that pairs students with similar "cultural-zip-codes": shared social and cultural experiences that have shaped their personal beliefs. YESSIONTITUTE mentors and mentees work together throughout the school year to develop social-emotional, leadership, and academic skills that reconnect disengaged mentees to a positive school culture.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$120,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams
<b>YESSIONTITUTE, The (<a href="http://www.yessiminate.org">www.yessiminate.org</a>) High School Engagement Program</b> - YESSIONTITUTE's High School Engagement Program delivers dropout intervention programming to ensure struggling students stay in school and graduate. We partner with North, Westminster, and Adams City high schools in building safe and inclusive learning communities. This daily, for-credit class follows the YESSIONTITUTE social-emotional learning curriculum and uses a cross-age peer mentoring model that pairs students with similar "cultural-zip-codes": shared social and cultural experiences that have shaped their personal beliefs. YESSIONTITUTE mentors and mentees work together throughout the school year to develop social-emotional, leadership, and academic skills that reconnect disengaged mentees to a positive school culture.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$120,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Denver
<b>Youth on Record (<a href="https://www.youthonrecord.org/">https://www.youthonrecord.org/</a>) Open Lab and YOR Block Party</b> - YOR's longest running out-of-school-time program, Open Lab is YOR's drop-in center program, designed to support students as they work on projects, learn new skills and receive mentoring support from professional musicians at YOR. Students can sign-up for time in the recording studio, where they have the opportunity to have their music recorded, mixed and mastered by YOR's professional audio engineers. As the culminating event for Open Lab, student performers spend the school year preparing for either performance or management roles during the Block Party. Further, the YOR Block Party is the only youth-planned, managed and organized music festival in Denver.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$30,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Adams, Denver, Jefferson
<b>Youth on Record (<a href="https://www.youthonrecord.org/">https://www.youthonrecord.org/</a>) In-School Academic Success Programming</b> - YOR offers for-credit academic achievement and high school dropout prevention programming in DPS and APS high schools that uses music and social justice as its primary lenses for learning. In addition to intensive in-classroom exposure to the use of music and media to solve personal, interpersonal and social problems, programs include 2-4 field trips each year to the YOR Youth Media Studio, where students have the opportunity to learn how to use industry-standard recording, mixing and mastering equipment to produce music. YOR employs and trains professional musicians, spoken word poets and artists to teach the classes.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$50,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Denver



**COLORADO**  
Office of Children,  
Youth & Families  
Division of Community Programs

Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
Tony Grampsas Youth Services Funded Programs SFY21-23 Grant Cycle SFY23 Grantees			\$10,570,224.23		

1. Program Descriptions were written and provided by grantees at the time of Request for Application submission.
2. Location of lead office but may have more offices across the state.
3. Award is based on TGY'S Board decisions.
4. Funding category was selected by grantee at the time of Request for Application submission.
5. Counties projected to be served by program.

Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
All American Families dba FAMILIES PLUS ( <a href="http://www.familiesplus.net">www.familiesplus.net</a> ) Families Plus - Colorado cares about all children! Families Plus offers a proven high-impact program for children in the most challenging circumstances, wrapping them in mentoring relationships, leadership opportunities, generous community support for their families, and continuous long-term inputs that will reduce substance abuse risk factors and enhancing protective factors, reduce violence, prevent child abuse, and keep youth in school. Families Plus parents, staff, and mentors dedicate to work together with participating youth to prevent substance use.	Delta, CO	Tier 2	\$55,684.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Delta
Art from Ashes Inc ( <a href="http://www.artfromashes.org">www.artfromashes.org</a> ) Phoenix Rising Creative Empowerment Program - Phoenix Rising is an award-winning creative youth empowerment program that facilitates health and hope through expression, connection and transformation. AfA's workshops provide struggling youth the ability to move past their limitations and discover hope, humanity, and self-determination through the power of creativity.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$36,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Jefferson,
Asian Pacific Development Center ( <a href="http://www.apdc.org">www.apdc.org</a> ) Leaders Among Leaders - The Leaders Among Leaders (LAL) program equips immigrant, refugee and at-risk youth with the skills needed to better advocate for themselves and their communities where they have been marginalized because of race, ethnicity, economic background, and/or refugee/immigration status. Youth learn various prevention and intervention skills to succeed academically, socially and emotionally. LAL is an incentivized program that helps students gain new skills to successfully navigate the challenges faced in school, and it keeps the target population on a path toward success. These students are at high risk of dropping out of school, joining a gang and being victims of violence.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$124,844.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe
Aspire 3D ( <a href="http://www.aspire3d.org">http://www.aspire3d.org</a> ) Kids Club - The Aspire 3D Kids Club is a holistic program developed in partnership with caregivers and community partners with the goal of preventing child abuse and neglect among youth living in low-income housing. This innovative model activates the assets of neighbors, community spaces, and affordable housing to improve protective factors such as education and social connections for at-risk youth. Kids Club is enriched with on-site, individualized navigation services provided by a highly skilled social worker, ensuring that every child has the opportunity for a brighter future.	Loveland, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Larimer
Aurora Community Connection ( <a href="http://www.auroracomunityconnection.com">www.auroracomunityconnection.com</a> ) Early Childhood Education & Support - Through the use of the Parents as Teachers (PAT) home visitation program and Latino Family Literacy Project's culturally-responsive coursework, this program will equip Latino immigrant families with the knowledge and skills necessary to be their children's first teachers, toward the goal of preventing child abuse and neglect, while also supporting future school engagement and success.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$170,328.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe
Aurora Community Connection ( <a href="http://www.auroracomunityconnection.com">www.auroracomunityconnection.com</a> ) Supporting School Success for Latino Immigrants - ACC's Supporting School Success for Latino Immigrants program engages children and teens in regular out-of-school learning opportunities related to literacy, school engagement, academic achievement and college and career preparedness, beginning in early elementary school and continuing through the end of high school. Elements of this program will be modeled after that of Adelante Hispanic Achievers to ensure particular relevance for Latino immigrant youth. By offering programming and support to children, youth and their parents across many years, ACC supports high school graduation, college enrollment and economic strength, towards the ultimate goal of preventing youth crime and violence.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$173,582.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe

Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<b>Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado Inc (<a href="http://biglittlecolorado.org">http://biglittlecolorado.org</a>) Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado Community Based Mentoring Program</b> - The Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado Community Based Mentoring Program provides one-to-one mentoring for youth facing adversity in metro Denver and Colorado Springs. Youth benefit from strong and enduring mentoring relationships with adult volunteer mentors; these relationships impact youth in three primary areas: social-emotional competence, educational success, and avoidance of risky and/or delinquent behavior.	Englewood, CO	Tier 3	\$450,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Chaffee, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Jefferson, Larimer, Park, Pueblo
<b>Blue Bench, The (<a href="http://www.thebluebench.org">www.thebluebench.org</a>) Uniting in Action: Creating a Culture to Prevent Sexual Violence (Uniting in Act - The Blue Bench empowers high school-aged youth to change social norms contributing to sexual violence in their communities. Through participation in an eight-module /multi-session curriculum, Uniting in Action, participants gain an understanding of the dynamics of sexual violence; increase recognition of sexually violent attitudes and behaviors; build empathy for survivors; and are equipped with knowledge and skills to safely intervene before, during, or after sexual violence occurs. Youth increase confidence, motivation, and ability to create a culture in which sexually violent behaviors are prevented, where perpetrators of sexual violence are identified, and where survivors feel safe to seek support and resources.</b>	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$96,261.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
<b>Boulder County Public Health (<a href="https://www.bouldercounty.org/">https://www.bouldercounty.org/</a>) OASOS- OASOS (Open and Affirming, Sexual Orientation and gender Identity Supports)</b> is Boulder County Public Health's program for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, and asexual (LGBTQIA+) youth. OASOS is committed to preventing bullying, harassment, discrimination, and violence in order to build safer, healthier, more affirming schools and communities for our youth. By providing pro-social support groups, one-on-one resource navigation, school-based programming, advocacy, training, health education, leadership development, and other youth-driven activities, OASOS works to create an environment where LGBTQIA+ youth can flourish and thrive.	Boulder, CO	Tier 3	\$135,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	
<b>Boulder Preparatory High School (<a href="http://www.boulderprep.org">www.boulderprep.org</a>) Boulder Prep Dropout Prevention Program</b> - Boulder Prep High School serves as a comprehensive dropout prevention program based on Positive Youth Development (PYD) principles and best practices outlined by the Colorado Department of Education (CDE) in their Dropout Prevention Framework (DPF). The key components of our program are: using an early warning system, offering enhanced counseling, enhancing the school climate, engaging the community, family involvement, credit recovery, and drug prevention/intervention. The expected outcomes are improved attendance and academic performance and reduced drug use and delinquency which will lead to our larger goal of cutting our dropout rate and raising our graduation rate.	Boulder, CO	Tier 2	\$89,727.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Weld
<b>Boys &amp; Girls Clubs of Metro Denver dba Boys &amp; Girls Clubs In Colorado (<a href="http://www.coloradoboysandgirlsclubs.org">www.coloradoboysandgirlsclubs.org</a>) BGC Club Experience</b> - Boys & Girls Clubs exist to engage and empower all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, and responsible citizens. Boys & Girls Clubs in Colorado supports all Colorado Clubs serving youth ages 6 - 18 by providing funding to support year-round activities in the Club core programs: Character & Leadership Development; Education & Career Development; Health & Life Skills; Cultural Arts; and Sports, Fitness, Recreation. The 51 Club sites supported by TGY'S generous grant serve young people and families from under-resourced communities in urban, suburban, and rural areas across the state.	Denver, CO	Tier 4	\$900,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Chaffee, Conejos, Costilla, Delta, Denver, El Paso, Fremont, Jefferson, La Plata, Larimer, Moffat, Montrose, Park, Pueblo, Rio Grande, Routt, Saguache, San Juan, Southern Ute, Weld

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<b>Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pueblo Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://pueblocharities.org">http://pueblocharities.org</a> ) It's All About Being a Teen - It's All About Being a Teen - (IAABAT) is a 99 lesson, competency-based curriculum that empowers professionals with the tools to help teens sort out and master the complexities and challenges of adolescence. Designed by the evidence-based Nurturing Parenting Program® (NP), It's All About Being a Teen is a dynamic, interactive curriculum that increases positive youth self-worth, personal empowerment, self-discipline, empathy, healthy attachments, and resilient-protective behaviors.	Pueblo, CO	Tier 3	\$111,064.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Pueblo
<b>Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pueblo Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://pueblocharities.org">http://pueblocharities.org</a> ) Parents and Adolescents - Parents and Adolescents (P&A), designed by the evidence-based Nurturing Parenting Programs®, repairs abusive parent-teen relationships. Parents and their teens attend separate groups, concurrently, and then join as one group for 90 minutes. Parents and teens role-play, discuss, draw, learn how to live with each other, learn how to play together, to communicate respectively, and to be a positive, nurturing family.	Pueblo, CO	Tier 3	\$114,628.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Pueblo
<b>Center for Restorative Programs</b> ( <a href="http://www.restorativeprograms.org">www.restorativeprograms.org</a> ) Restorative Practices - Youth Diversion - Restorative Practices - Youth Diversion offers youth aged 9-18 an opportunity to participate in a restorative justice based dialogue process. This allows youth who have made a poor decision the opportunity to identify harms and impacts of their behavior, have input into how they would like to best fix? the impacts/harms, and complete repair of harm as much as is possible. This Diversion program will work with justice system partners to intervene as early as possible when behaviors occur, and will include referrals from School Resource Officers, other law enforcement, Municipal Courts, District Attorney, and the courts.	Alamosa, CO	Tier 2	\$89,259.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Alamosa, Conejos, Costilla, Rio Grande, Saguache
<b>Colorado Boys Ranch Foundation dba CBR YouthConnect</b> ( <a href="http://www.cbryouthconnect.org">http://www.cbryouthconnect.org</a> ) Connections Build Resilience- Home Based - The CBR-HB program is designed to provide strength-based, trauma-informed interventions/support to safely preserve families when children are at imminent risk of OOH placement, support reintegration following OOH placement, support kinship and foster care placements, and promote permanency. CBR-HB strengthens families, monitors safety, and addresses causes of family disruption. The program improves family protective factors, prevents children/youth from being removed from their homes, reduces length of separation and OOH placement, and facilitates family reunification following placement. CBR-HB Clinicians offer structure, support, supervision, and evidenced-based interventions within the home, at school and in the community for youth and family issues.	Lakewood, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Baca, Bent, Boulder, Broomfield, Crowley, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Jefferson, Kiowa, Morgan, Otero, Prowers, Pueblo, Saguache, Weld
<b>Colorado Springs Teen Court</b> ( <a href="http://www.springsteencourt.org">http://www.springsteencourt.org</a> ) Restorative Justice Sentencing Program - Teen Courts Restorative Justice Sentencing Program strives to end the cycle of self-destructive behavior of first-time, young adult offenders and teach them responsibility, self-control, and self-respect all using the power of positive peer influence and adult mentors. The traditional justice system emphasizes punishment over rehabilitation, which tends to reinforce teenagers low self-esteem and sense of alienation and increase the risk for continued criminal behavior. Alternatively, Restorative Justice focuses on the rehabilitation of offenders through reconciliation with victims and the community	Colorado Springs, CO	Tier 2	\$68,942.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Douglas, El Paso, Fremont, Pueblo
<b>Colorado State University</b> ( <a href="http://www.colostate.edu">www.colostate.edu</a> ) Excelling At Great Leadership Everyday (EAGLE) program - The Excelling At Great Leadership Everyday (EAGLE) program, led by CSU Gilpin County Extension, provides after-school, full Friday, and summer extracurricular activities for youth in the small mountain community of Gilpin County. Staff work in partnership with young people to increase leadership opportunities, provide skills development, and foster connections with peers and natural adult mentors to promote well-being and reduce substance use.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 3	\$102,407.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Gilpin

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Colorado State University ( <a href="http://www.colostate.edu">www.colostate.edu</a> ) <b>Campus Connections-CSU</b> - Within the context of a service-learning course at Colorado State University, Campus Connections is a powerful therapeutic mentoring program for youth, ages 10-18, who have experienced adversity. To support their resilience and life success, youth are paired in one-on-one mentoring relationships with undergraduate students, and these pairs are welcomed into an engaging and uniquely structured community of other mentoring pairs in which youth gain friendships and belonging, and receive academic support, exposure to a college campus, dinner, and opportunities to engage in pro-social activities. Family therapists oversee this community and provide integrated therapy services for youth and their families.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 3	\$125,859.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Larimer
Colorado UpLift ( <a href="http://www.coloradouplift.org">http://www.coloradouplift.org</a> ) <b>After School and Adventure Program</b> - The After School and Adventure Programs provide our signature out of school activities and traditionally, have targeted high school youth. Our request to TGYs is to expand services to middle school students who are particularly at risk during the fragile school transition from eighth to ninth grade. The idea is that physical activities and experiential learning leverage the developmental stages of early teens so they matriculate to our in-school programs where they receive academic and social support and are more likely to graduate high school.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$68,789.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Arapahoe, Denver
Colorado Youth Congress ( <a href="http://coyouthcongress.org">http://coyouthcongress.org</a> ) <b>Statewide relationship building</b> - The Colorado Youth Congress relationship building program brings together 50-75 high school youth from across the state three times per year in person (contingent on COVID-19 restrictions) and five times digitally in order to advance personal development and community building. The goal of this program is to build strong social capital, which has been proven to be a large protective factor and positive contributor to developing thriving people and communities.	Lakewood, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Baca, Broomfield, Chaffee, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Gilpin, Grand, Jefferson, Lake, Larimer, Pueblo, Rio Grande, Saguache, Summit
Concrete Couch ( <a href="http://www.concretetouch.org">http://www.concretetouch.org</a> ) <b>Credit Recovery Program for Students at Risk of Dropout</b> - Concrete Couch offers a job-training and mentorship program for disadvantaged teens at risk of dropping out of high school. This program engages students with hands-on skills and collaborative projects to earn school credit towards their degree. Students also gain self-esteem, math and verbal skills, connection to a mentoring adult teacher, and real-world working experience.	Colorado Springs, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	El Paso
Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc dba CASA of Larimer County ( <a href="http://www.casa.larimer.com">http://www.casa.larimer.com</a> ) <b>Harmony House</b> - The Harmony House program focuses on strengthening families who have experienced trauma or child abuse & neglect through the implementation of evidence-based parenting classes by our case management team. Harmony House provides a safe and home-like setting for supervised visitation for children and their non-custodial family members as well as a safe place for conflict-free exchanges for parents with shared custody.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 2	\$37,350.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Larimer
Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc dba CASA of Larimer County ( <a href="http://www.casa.larimer.com">http://www.casa.larimer.com</a> ) <b>Court Appointed Special Advocates</b> - CLC trains community volunteers to be consistent role models and advocates for youth who have experienced abused or neglected and whose families have an open Dependency & Neglect case in the court. As the voice in court for the child, these volunteers are Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) who advocate for the medical, educational and emotional needs for a child or sibling set throughout the length of their case.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 2	\$35,108.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Larimer



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Court Appointed Special Advocates of Mesa County dba CASA Of Mesa County ( <a href="http://casamc.org">http://casamc.org</a> ) <b>CASA of Mesa County - CASA of Mesa County</b>	This advocacy consists of gathering information about a child's physical and mental well-being, recommending needed services, and monitoring individual outcomes for each child. Our advocates are the one consistent person in the lives of the children they serve and provide each child with a voice in court and hope for a bright future.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Mesa
Crossroads Safehouse, Inc. ( <a href="http://www.crossroadssafehouse.org">http://www.crossroadssafehouse.org</a> ) <b>Youth Services Time to Talk</b>	The youth program encompasses services to help children and teens to increase self-esteem, develop and practice coping and communication skills, and learn alternatives to aggressive behaviors. A larger piece of Crossroads' outreach programming provided to youth is our teen dating violence prevention program, titled Time to Talk, which gives teenagers the tools and information required to identify warning signs of an abusive relationship, what to expect from a healthy relationship, the cycle of abuse, and how to help someone in an abusive relationship. Time to Talk is provided at the four major high schools in Fort Collins: Fort Collins High School, Fossil Ridge High School, Rocky Mountain High School, and Poudre High School.	Fort Collins, CO	Tier 1	\$20,095.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Larimer, Weld
Denver Health & Hospital Authority ( <a href="http://www.denverhealth.org">http://www.denverhealth.org</a> ) <b>Denver Health's Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Program</b>	- Denver Health's Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation program provides evidence and trauma informed consultation to Denver Great Kids Head Start's program staff, families, and children. Our consultation model promotes the mental health & social/emotional development of young children by providing child & family-focused consultation, classroom-focused consultation and program-focused consultation to Head Start children, families and program staff.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$89,899.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Denver
Denver Kids, Inc. ( <a href="http://denverkidsinc.org">http://denverkidsinc.org</a> ) <b>High School Educational Counseling and Future Options Program (HSEC)</b>	- The Denver dedicated to increasing academic achievement, building character, and supporting the positive development of the whole child. Through academic and social/emotional intervention strategies, Denver Kids is working with Denver Public Schools' students and families to create paths that lead to high school graduation, post-secondary education and self-sufficient adulthood.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$341,041.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Denver
Denver Youth Program dba Metro Denver Partners ( <a href="http://www.metrodenverpartners.org">www.metrodenverpartners.org</a> ) <b>GRASP - GRASP (Gang Rescue and Support Project)</b>	is a peer-run intervention program that works with youth who are at-risk of gang involvement or are presently active in gangs, helps families of gang victims, and serves as a youth advocate. GRASP works because it is primarily run by ex-gang members who broke free of the gang lifestyle and changed their lives. The staff understands how difficult it is to make this transition and the challenges facing youth who do it. Established in 1991 after a tragic drive-by shooting death of a teen, GRASP has evolved into a highly respected and successful program.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$90,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
Dolores County School District RE-2J ( <a href="https://www.dc2j.org/">https://www.dc2j.org/</a> ) <b>Peer-to-Peer Mentoring Program</b>	- The Peer-to-Peer Mentoring Program offers evidence based curriculum to elementary and middle school students on a bi-weekly basis throughout the school year. STUD members (high school students) are engaged as partners to facilitate the mentoring program to their younger peers. The mentoring program is designed to help shape healthy choices and behaviors, and lower the rate of underage substance use among our youth.	Dove Creek, CO	Tier 1	\$24,640.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Dolores



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Eagle River Youth Coalition, Inc. dba Mountain Youth ( <a href="http://www.mountainyouth.org">http://www.mountainyouth.org</a> ) In-School Prevention Education Program - The In-School Prevention Education Program offered by Mountain Youth and Red Ribbon Project teaches youth positive life skills, coping mechanisms, healthy decision-making, and healthy emotional regulation. The multi-session program is offered during the school-day, reaching entire grade levels at partnering schools with universal curriculum, and providing secondary curricula for referred youth (and when appropriate parents) to address and prevent high risk behaviors.	Edwards, CO	Tier 2		\$90,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Eagle
Easter Seals Colorado ( <a href="http://www.eastersealscolorado.org">http://www.eastersealscolorado.org</a> ) Discovery Club - Discovery Club (DC) is a Saturday recreational and respite care program for families with children with disabilities, and their siblings. The program also provides service learning training for nursing and physical therapy students. DC served 954 individuals at 4 locations in 2019 Easterseals Colorado (ESC) is requesting funds to support DC sites in Aurora and Northglenn. Easterseals Colorado (ESC) is requesting funds to support DC sites in Aurora and Northglenn.	Lakewood, CO	Tier 2		\$23,994.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Jefferson, Larimer, Pueblo, Weld
elevateHER ( <a href="http://www.elevateherco.org">http://www.elevateherco.org</a> ) empowerHER: Building Leadership and Life Skills in Rural Colorado - elevateHER fosters self-worth and grit in young women through mentoring, outdoor adventure, and life-skills programs. We engage girls in 6-12th grades to learn technical recreation skills and healthy lifestyle habits, as well as practical life-management skills and positive character development leading to healthy, thriving, and resilient young women.*Due to late funding and the COVID-19 pandemic, elevateHER will be serving less girls during the FY2020/2021.	Buena Vista, CO	Tier 1		\$25,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Chaffee, Lake
Environmental Learning for Kids ( <a href="http://www.elkkids.org">http://www.elkkids.org</a> ) ELK Youth Naturally - ELK Youth Naturally (ELKYN) provides comprehensive, long-term programming for disadvantaged youth to experience a safe educational and outdoor recreational environment. In this program self-esteem, life skills and graduation rates are increased and truancy, school drop-outs and risky behaviors are decreased. ELKYN's four-part Education Model creates a pipeline that serves as the basis for developing the confidence and self-esteem necessary for young people to succeed in all aspects of life. ELKYN begins with ELK's signature science and outdoor curriculum during after-school programs, followed by recruitment into our year-round programs designed to encourage family-wide involvement.	Denver, CO	Tier 2		\$67,500.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver
Florence Crittenton Services of Colorado ( <a href="http://www.flocritco.org">http://www.flocritco.org</a> ) Early Childhood Education Center- Florence Crittenton Services' Early Childhood Education (ECE) Center serves up to 100 children of teen mothers at a time. It provides children with nutritious, family-style meals cooked in our scratch kitchen, three age-appropriate playgrounds, and daily early literacy activities built into the curriculum, based on Teaching Strategies' Creative Curriculum®. FCS ECE teachers receive regular training on trauma-responsive care based on the Conscious Discipline® social-emotional learning and classroom management system. The Center has a robust family engagement program that includes parent-teacher conferences and family activities in which teen parents and other family members join the children in classroom activities and celebrations.	Denver, CO	Tier 3		\$38,142.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	
Four Corners Child Advocacy Center ( <a href="http://nestcac.org">http://nestcac.org</a> ) Problematic Sexual Behavior Intervention - PSB-CBT has been found to have long-term positive results for children with PSBs. With appropriate intervention, supervision and treatment, most children and youth with PSBs can: Live safely with other children; Be treated on an outpatient basis while living at home or in the community, and; Attend school and participate in school activities without jeopardizing the safety of other children. Further, recidivism decrease to about 2% when effective treatment is provided.	Cortez, CO	Tier 1		\$24,733.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Montezuma

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<b>Four Corners Rainbow Youth Center</b> ( <a href="http://www.rainbowyouthcenter.org/">http://www.rainbowyouthcenter.org/</a> ) Rainbow Youth Rising - Rainbow Youth Rising empowers LGBTQA+ youth to rise above discrimination, oppression, and rejection. RYR builds youth up to be strong, resilient human beings with the skills needed to navigate the elevated risks they face while recognizing the agency and strengths they already have.	Durango, CO	Tier 2	\$53,112.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	La Plata, Ouray
<b>Full Circle of Lake County, Inc. (www.fullcircleleadville.org) Social Emotional Learning Out of School Time Program (SEL-OOST)</b> - Full Circle of Lake County's SEL-OOST program will partner with youth to incorporate 5 core social emotional learning (SEL) competencies (self awareness, self management, social awareness, relationship skills, and responsible decision-making) into our year-round out-of-school-time program planning, implementation, and evaluation. The program will offer SEL curriculum for grades K-12, offer prosocial activities rooted in SEL for youth in 6-12th grade, complete community service projects, and build youth-led peer education campaigns in the community to educate and advocate for both individual and community-wide change.	Leadville, CO	Tier 3	\$134,916.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Lake
<b>Full Circle of Lake County, Inc. (www.fullcircleleadville.org) Mentoring Program</b> - The Mentoring Program at Full Circle aims to bolster protective factors in youth while reducing or preventing high-risk behaviors including violence and substance abuse. In partnership with the Lake County School District, the Mentoring Program allows youth to develop social-emotional skills and build connections to positive adults and to the community throughout-of-school time activities (both prosocial and curriculum-based), community service projects, and the intentional matching of youth to a screened and trained mentor.	Leadville, CO	Tier 3	\$89,916.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Lake
<b>Grand Futures Prevention Coalition</b> ( <a href="http://grandfutures.org">http://grandfutures.org</a> ) Northwest Colorado Youth Action Councils - In rural Northwest Colorado, Youth Action Councils play a powerful role in offering youth an avenue to act as leaders and implement solutions to substance misuse problems. Through knowledge sharing and skill building activities, students are able to take action to influence social norms and policies at the community level, delay their own initiation in alcohol, tobacco, marijuana and other drug use, increase perceived risk of harm of substance use and decrease substance use at the community level. Activities focus on implementing policy change and other environmental strategies in the community.	Steamboat Springs, CO	Tier 1	\$23,583.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Grand, Moffat, Routt
<b>Griffith Centers for Children/CHINS UP</b> ( <a href="http://www.griffithcenters.org">http://www.griffithcenters.org</a> ) A.S.K. Truancy Program - The Griffith Centers for Children counseling truancy prevention program called "ASK" Advocate Success for kids, is a comprehensive counseling program for truant students. This counseling model will include the following areas: consultation with teachers, meet with staff and parents to enhance effectiveness in helping students, providing in-home therapy, mentoring, community service and psycho-education. The truancy prevention counselor will guide students to develop career/vocational plans, set academic goals, counsel individuals and their parents to address challenges such as academic failure, attendance, behavior problems, peer problems and family issues.	Northglenn, CO	Tier 1	\$24,966.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams



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<b>Groundwork Denver, Inc</b> ( <a href="http://www.groundworkcolorado.org">www.groundworkcolorado.org</a> ) <b>Green Team Youth Employment Program</b> - The Green Team Program provides paid job training and leadership opportunities for youth to work on neighborhood improvement projects in their own communities. Youth (ages 14-18) and young adults (ages 19-24) are employed as youth employees or youth leaders and work 20-30 hours per week during the summer and 10 hours per week during the school year to address healthy food access, natural resource management, water stewardship, outdoor recreation, environmental and health education, and civic engagement. Program activities include job training and skills-building to help youth employees develop a strong work ethic, work experiences, and career aspirations.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$85,736.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Denver, Jefferson
<b>Heart &amp; Hand Center</b> ( <a href="http://www.heartandhandcenter.org">www.heartandhandcenter.org</a> ) <b>Holistic Out-of-School Time Programming for Elementary and Middle School Student</b> - To support the needs of its community, H&H will provide 175 elementary and middle school students with consistent, compassionate support utilizing a whole-child model. The model empowers youth to build trusting relationships with adults and provides vital support to their families to assist with basic needs and help navigate through crisis situations. H&H's OST programming prevents youth crime and violence by providing youth a safe place after school and during summer, helping youth to be healthy and well, facilitating connections between youth and trusted adults, improving academic performance including test scores, supporting youth and their families, and fostering youth self-esteem.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$90,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Denver
<b>Heart &amp; Hand Center</b> ( <a href="http://www.heartandhandcenter.org">www.heartandhandcenter.org</a> ) <b>College &amp; Career Support for Low-Income High School Students in Northeast Denver</b> - H&H's College & Career program ensures every H&H participant has the resources and supports they need to achieve post-secondary success throughout and after high school. Participants are eligible from 8th grade through two years post-high school graduation and are primarily high school students who have participated in H&H programming since elementary school. This enables the organization to provide consistent, compassionate support to the same students, day after day, year after year. H&H prevents low-income youth from dropping out of high school by supporting the individual academic, social-emotional, and future-planning needs of participants, empowering them to achieve post-secondary success and beyond.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$45,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Denver
<b>Inside Out Youth Services</b> ( <a href="https://www.insideoutyouths.org">https://www.insideoutyouths.org</a> ) <b>Life Skills</b> - LGBTQ+ young people (ages 19-24) are at higher risk for substance and tobacco use than their heterosexual and cis-gender (non-transgender) peers. Life Skills helps these young people build emotional resilience, peer connections, and relationships with trusted adults so they are empowered to make healthy decisions, resist substances, and transition into adulthood successfully.	Colorado Springs, CO	Tier 2	\$39,345.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	El Paso
<b>Inside Out Youth Services</b> ( <a href="https://www.insideoutyouths.org">https://www.insideoutyouths.org</a> ) <b>Smart Hearts</b> - Safe Dates Program for LGBTQ+ Youth in Colorado Springs - Reducing dating violence and teaching LGBTQ+ youth healthy relationship skills is an important strategy to boost overall health outcomes. Smart Hearts is an LGBTQ+ inclusive program that utilizes Safe Dates curriculum to teach LGBTQ+ youth the difference between healthy, unhealthy, and abusive relationships. This program empowers LGBTQ+ youth to make healthier choices about their relationships and provides them with the tools to teach their peers how to identify dating violence and get help.	Colorado Springs, CO	Tier 2	\$47,999.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	El Paso

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Karis, Inc. dba The House ( <a href="http://thehousesegj.org">http://thehousesegj.org</a> ) Street Outreach Program - The Street Outreach Program (SOP) reaches out to homeless, unaccompanied youth ages 21-24 who are couch-surfing or living on the street in Mesa County and links them interventions that reduce youth crime and violence. SOP staff deliver services on the street, in coffee houses, at fast food restaurants and at Karis? centrally located drop-in center where youth can meet with a staff member, take a shower, enjoy a meal, and receive assistance with employment and education.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 3	\$171,610.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Mesa
Karis, Inc. dba The House ( <a href="http://thehousesegj.org">http://thehousesegj.org</a> ) The House - The House, an emergency shelter for homeless youth, provides interventions for 3-6 weeks at The House and another year after exit that reduce crime and violence. Specifically, the House provides supportive services including intensive case management, peer activity groups, innovative mental health services, family reunification services, and educational and housing supports that help youth develop protective factors including connection to caring adults, good peer relationships, and protection from harm and fear. House youth experience increased resilience and social connectedness, improved mental health, and decreased substance use one year after exit. NOTE that no TGS funding pays for housing.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 3	\$127,761.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Mesa
Kempe Foundation, The dba The Kempe Foundation for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect ( <a href="http://kempe.org">http://kempe.org</a> ) Fostering Healthy Futures - The Fostering Healthy Futures (FHF) program is an evidence-based, positive youth development program for preteens and teens who are in foster care or at risk of out-of-home care due to abuse and/or neglect. The program uses a combination of individual mentoring and skills training to promote healthy development, strong interpersonal connections, and multiple competencies in young people with exceptional promise, thereby reducing risk factors for adverse outcomes, including substance use, violence and delinquency.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$176,935.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Douglas, Jefferson
Lake County Government, Lake County Public Health Agency dba Get Outdoors Leadville! ( <a href="http://www.GetOutdoorsLeadville.org">http://www.GetOutdoorsLeadville.org</a> ) Rockies Rock Summer Adventures: Youth Leaders SYEP - GO!L's Rockies Rock Youth Leaders program engages local teens (15-19 year olds) in paid leadership positions integrated into a nature-based summer daycamp for 1st-6th graders. Youth Leaders are supported as assistant leaders-in-training under the guidance of professional educators and outdoor program leaders. Youth Leaders develop skills for career readiness, recreation and educational leadership, mentoring to younger youth; increase personal accountability, prosocial behaviors, healthy decision making; and enhance problem-solving and contribute to positive group dynamics. Youth Leaders develop greater self-confidence, strengthen peer and community connections, and build strong trusted adult relationships, all in a positive youth development (PYD) environment.	Leadville, CO	Tier 2	\$62,485.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Lake
Las Animas-Huerfano Counties District Health Department ( <a href="http://www.la-h-health.org">http://www.la-h-health.org</a> ) LifeSkills Training - LifeSkills Training is a classroom-based program provided to students in elementary, middle and high school. The goal of the program is to decrease substance use by teaching students personal self-management skills, social skills, and drug use resistance skills.	Trinidad, CO	Tier 2	\$89,106.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Las Animas
Lutheran Social Services of Colorado dba Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountain ( <a href="http://www.lfsm.org">http://www.lfsm.org</a> ) Refugee Youth Empowerment Program- The Refugee Youth Empowerment Program supports vulnerable youth who have come to the US from unimaginable experiences and situations, experiencing trauma and psychosocial impacts. To prevent substance abuse and other risky behaviors, LFSRM will connect youth to caring adults through a high quality program that teaches social and emotional learning strategies, uses a positive youth development approach and intensive wrap-around service to help them thrive.	Lakewood, CO	Tier 3	\$215,555.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	



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<b>Morgan County Family Center, Inc.</b> ( <a href="http://morganfamilycenter.org">http://morganfamilycenter.org</a> ) Parents as Teachers - The PAT program provides support to families from pregnancy through Kindergarten. Services offered by the trained PAT educators are intended to increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and help parents detect developmental delays, prevent child abuse and neglect, and increase school readiness and success. Family supports include monthly or biweekly home visits; customized educational activities and child development learning opportunities; health, hearing, vision, and developmental screenings of children; monthly group connection meetings providing families an important link to community resources and social networks.	Fort Morgan, CO	Tier 2	\$70,848.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Morgan
<b>Mount St. Vincent Home, Inc. dba Mount Saint Vincent</b> ( <a href="http://msvhome.org">http://msvhome.org</a> ) Mount Saint Vincent Child Trauma Training Academy - Mount Saint Vincent will expand its Child Trauma Training Academy by providing training to families with children or youth who have been involved in the child welfare system in some way (including families referred for in-home treatment or have a child exiting residential treatment). This trauma-informed program will ensure parents and families have the training, resources, and tools to better understand and respond to the effects of childhood trauma, ultimately resulting in stronger families in Colorado. During the three-year grant period, MSV will train 370 parents in Adams, Denver, El Paso, and Pueblo counties.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$136,462.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Denver, El Paso, Pueblo
<b>Office of the District Attorney 22nd Judicial District</b> ( <a href="http://montezumacounty.org/webservices/district-attorney/">http://montezumacounty.org/webservices/district-attorney/</a> ) Community Based Restorative Justice Program - Community Based Restorative Justice Services for at-risk and criminally involved youth in Montezuma and Dolores Counties.	Cortez, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Dolores, Montezuma
<b>Onward! A Legacy Foundation dba School Community Youth Collaborative</b> ( <a href="http://www.scyclistens.org">www.scyclistens.org</a> ) Botvin Life Skills Training - Botvin LifeSkills Training (LST) is one of 3 programs selected by Blueprints for Healthy Youth Development as a Model Plus Program. LST is an evidence based substance abuse and violence prevention program that teaches personal self-management skills, general social skills, and drug resistance skills to middle school youth.	Cortez, CO	Tier 2	\$25,482.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montezuma
<b>Ouray County Schools Community Resource Consortium</b> ( <a href="http://voyageryouthprogram.org">http://voyageryouthprogram.org</a> ) After School Enrichment Program (ASP) - Voyager After School Enrichment Program offers a safe place for all children ages 5 to 12 to go after school where they eat, get homework help, and develop connections with peers, community, and nature. Through a Positive Youth Development lens, we create an environment in which youth thrive and teachers and parents collaborate in developing resilient youth.	Ridgway, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montezuma, Montrose & Ouray
<b>Parent Possible</b> ( <a href="http://parentpossible.org">www.parentpossible.org</a> ) Parents as Teachers - Parents as Teachers (PAT) is an evidence-based parent education and support program designed to empower parents as their child's first teacher. PAT provides parents with personal visits, group meetings, a resource network, and hearing, vision and developmental screening for children all of which increase parent knowledge of early childhood development, improve parenting practices, provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, prevent child abuse and neglect, and increase children's school readiness.	Denver, CO	Tier 4	\$518,291.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Boulder, Clear Creek, Costilla, Delta, Denver, El Paso, Fremont, Jefferson, La Plata, Larimer, Montrose, Otero, Ouray, Park, Rio Grande, Saguache, San Miguel, Summit, Weld



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<b>Parent Possible</b> ( <a href="http://www.parentpossible.org">www.parentpossible.org</a> ) <b>Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY)</b> - Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) is an evidence-based parent involvement, school readiness program that helps parents prepare their young children for success in school and beyond. HIPPY is a peer-delivered model with trained home visitors providing weekly home visits, working one-on-one with parents of preschool aged children (ages 2-5). In addition to weekly home visits, the program provides monthly group meetings to increase social connections and support in times of need.	Denver, CO	Tier 4	\$230,676.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Conjeos, Costilla, Denver, El Paso, Jefferson, Rio Grande	
<b>Playworks Education Energized</b> ( <a href="http://playworks.org">http://playworks.org</a> ) <b>Playworks TeamUp Program</b> - The Playworks TeamUp Program partners a Playworks Site Coordinator with four elementary schools or a Program Specialist with two elementary schools to model safe and healthy play while training an on-site recess team. Through the program, bullying is decreased, physical activity is increased, and students learn critical social-emotional skills.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$45,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas	
<b>Playworks Education Energized</b> ( <a href="http://playworks.org">http://playworks.org</a> ) <b>Playworks Coach Program</b> - In the Playworks Coach program, a full-time Coach at least 8 low-income elementary school uses play to decrease bullying, increase physical activity, and teach critical social/emotional skills. Through play, Playworks is transforming school climate and culture.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$205,618.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver	
<b>Reaching HOPE</b> ( <a href="http://www.ReachingHOPE.org">http://www.ReachingHOPE.org</a> ) <b>HOPE for the Family: Therapy after Trauma</b> - HOPE for the Family: Therapy after Trauma provides family mental health services to heal trauma, strengthen healthy family relationships and break cycles of abuse to protect children for generations to come. Victims and their entire support system receive individual and family therapy from a team of psychologists working to resolve trauma, increase family connectedness, and build resiliency.	Commerce City, CO	Tier 2	\$81,900.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Broomfield, Denver, Jefferson, Weld	
<b>Riverside Educational Center</b> ( <a href="http://www.rec4kids.com">www.rec4kids.com</a> ) <b>REC @ GJHS and REC at CHS</b> - REC is an after-school high school program providing academic support, enrichment, community engagement, service learning, and skill building both on- and off-site. Our goal, through the academic, social, and emotional support programming is to keep kids engaged in academics and personal growth, supported at their school, and successfully graduate from high school with a post-secondary plan.	Grand Junction, CO	Tier 3	\$199,202.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Mesa	
<b>Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence, Inc.</b> ( <a href="https://www.safehousealliance.org">https://www.safehousealliance.org</a> ) <b>Peers Building Justice Program - The Peers Building Justice (PBJ) Program</b> - The Peers Building Justice (PBJ) Program is a collaborative youth leadership development and violence prevention project by Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence and Moving to End Sexual Assault in Boulder County. Three components comprise the PBJ Program: 1) youth leadership and activism as Youth Organizers; 2) evidence-based violence prevention curriculum delivered in classroom settings or remotely via online learning by PBJ staff; and 3) youth-driven Participatory Action Research initiatives and awareness campaigns to educate youth, parents and the community about teen dating violence.	Boulder, CO	Tier 3	\$123,255.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder, Broomfield	
<b>San Miguel Resource Center</b> ( <a href="http://www.smrcco.org">www.smrcco.org</a> ) <b>Youth Violence Prevention Program</b> - The San Miguel Resource Center's Prevention Education Program is focused on reducing youth crime and violence in the rural San Miguel and West End of Montrose Counties. Our educators provide an evidence-based curriculum that focuses on building resiliency and healthy life skills. Our curriculum is presented depending on each of our eight schools' unique needs, whether that be a 2-week long workshop series, lunch group workshops, or consistent monthly in-class lessons.	Telluride, CO	Tier 2	\$48,387.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montrose, Ouray, San Miguel	

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<b>Savio House (<a href="http://www.saviohouse.org">http://www.saviohouse.org</a>) Multisystemic Therapy Expansion</b> - Savio will expand to include two additional Multisystemic Therapy teams to serve youth and families in Central Colorado. MST is an evidence-based intervention that empowers youth (aged 12-17) and their families to eliminate unwanted behaviors and function positively.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$284,954.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Chaffee, Custer, El Paso, Fremont, Lake, Pueblo, Saguache
<b>Seeking Common Ground, Inc. dba Building Bridges (<a href="http://www.buildingbridgesshift.org">http://www.buildingbridgesshift.org</a>) Transform Youth Development Program</b> - Through its Transform youth development program, Building Bridges (BB) joins with young people who have diverse lived experiences to engage meaningful cross-cultural conversations and activate youth-led social change. BB's model builds on a variety of frameworks, including social-emotional learning (SEL), positive youth development (PYD), and anti-oppression to support participants' overall well-being and increase their resilience. Through a year-long program, participants engage in dialogue, workshops, and community change projects that develop their leadership, relationship-building, and nonviolent conflict transformation skills. This model has demonstrated impact across exactly those divides fracturing the country, including race, ethnicity, class, and gender identity.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$81,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Boulder, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
<b>Shiloh Home Inc. dba Shiloh House (<a href="https://shilohhouse.org">https://shilohhouse.org</a>) Parents As Teachers</b> - Shiloh's Parents As Teachers program is a two-generation approach. Trained parent educators partner with families to improve parenting practices, increase knowledge of early childhood development, and support family well-being. Through home visits and ongoing assessment, parent educators are able to provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, help in the prevention of child abuse and neglect, and increase children's school readiness and success. Serving a five-county area, trained professionals make regular personal home visits during a child's earliest years in life, from prenatal through kindergarten.	Littleton, CO	Tier 2	\$45,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
<b>Soccer Without Borders (<a href="http://www.soccerwithoutborders.org">http://www.soccerwithoutborders.org</a>) SWB Greeley &amp; Aurora - SWB Greeley &amp; Aurora</b> - SWB Greeley & Aurora provides programming that integrates soccer, education and community to help newcomer refugee and immigrant youth develop the skills they need to be successful. Our during and after-school programming takes a positive youth development approach, creating a safe and supportive space that helps youth make positive choices and work towards their goals.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$136,439.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Weld
<b>Soccer Without Borders (<a href="http://www.soccerwithoutborders.org">http://www.soccerwithoutborders.org</a>) SWB Summer Bridge</b> - SWB Summer Bridge provides comprehensive summer programming to reduce summer learning loss among elementary and middle grade refugee and immigrant youth, integrating English language development with engaging enrichment programming. In addition to providing summer learning opportunities for students in K-8, SWB Summer Bridge engages high school refugee and immigrant youth as camp counselors, providing leadership and employment development for youth who serve as role models and change agents within their community. Our summer programming takes a positive youth development approach, creating a safe and supportive space that helps youth make positive choices and work towards their goals.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$53,135.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Weld
<b>Southern Colorado Community Action Agency, Inc. (<a href="http://www.sococaa.org">http://www.sococaa.org</a>) Project Venture - PV</b> is an outdoor, adventure-based experiential learning program designed to promote the positive and holistic growth of Ignacio middle school youth. The program strengthens the community of relationships among youth peers, families and the natural world.	Ignacio, CO	Tier 2	\$31,907.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Southern Ute
<b>Southern Colorado Community Action Agency, Inc. (<a href="http://www.sococaa.org">http://www.sococaa.org</a>) Check and Connect - PV</b> is an outdoor, adventure-based experiential learning program that utilizes personalized interventions for disengaged, marginalized youth that addresses issues of attendance, behavior, content mastery, life skills, and positive youth development. C&C strengthens relationships between students, mentors, families and caring adults in school and out of school.	Ignacio, CO	Tier 2	\$53,822.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Southern Ute

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<b>Southern Colorado Family Center (<a href="http://southerncoloradofamilycenter.com">http://southerncoloradofamilycenter.com</a>)</b> Southern Colorado Family Center - Targets at risk youth and family involvement through providing youth oriented activities to a severely under-served population. Implementation of the proposed efforts for this grant would enable SCFC to further focus services on identified at risk populations.	Trinidad, CO	Tier 1	\$22,998.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Las Animas
<b>Southern Ute Indian Tribe (<a href="https://www.southernute-nsn.gov">https://www.southernute-nsn.gov</a>) Defending Childhood, Promoting Resiliency_ Strengthening SUIT Children and Families</b> - The Strengthening Southern Ute Children and Families program is focused on an evidence based therapeutic art, education programs, and Neuro-sequential Model of Therapeutics for children ages 0-8 years of age. The educational and therapeutic art programs empower youth through art and dance, increasing their resiliency and decreasing the effects of social problems. NMT is a neurobiological approach to treatment to support healthy development for children. Participating in these programs affirms identity and builds community for Southern Ute children.	Ignacio, CO	Tier 2	\$42,816.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Southern Ute
<b>Southern Ute Indian Tribe (<a href="https://www.southernute-nsn.gov">https://www.southernute-nsn.gov</a>) Defending Childhood, Promoting Resiliency_ Positive Youth Development for Southern Ute Adolescents</b> - The Positive Youth Development program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is focused on an evidence based approach of Family Group Decision Making (FGDM) for youth ages 9-18. FGDM involves family team meetings and team decision making that engages parents and youth in the intervention plan for services targeted at reducing the use of marijuana, alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.	Ignacio, CO	Tier 2	\$42,299.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Southern Ute
<b>Spring Institute for Intercultural Learning (<a href="http://springinstitute.org">http://springinstitute.org</a>) HIPPY Home Visiting - Spring Institute will offer an evidence-based home visiting program, Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY), for refugees and immigrant families with children ages 2-5 living in Denver and Aurora. The program will serve families living in at-risk communities and provide parent education, provide interactive parent and child activities, and offer job opportunities for parents to serve as home visitors. The program will reach families otherwise not served and provide home visitors that reflect the ethnicity and language spoken in the home.</b>	Denver, CO	Tier 1	\$24,379.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Arapahoe, Denver
<b>Teaching Peace dba Longmont Community Justice Partnership (<a href="http://lcjp.org">http://lcjp.org</a>) Restorative Justice for Youth Charged with Possession or Consumption of Marijuana</b> - Longmont Community Justice Partnership will provide restorative justice to 30 additional youth each year who are charged with possession and/or consumption of marijuana (MIP). 90% of the youth will complete their contract; 93% of the youth will not re-offend.	Longmont, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder
<b>TEENS, Inc (<a href="http://www.teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a>) Out of School Time: Building Resiliency through Outdoor Pursuits and Employment - TEENS, Inc.'s Out-of-School-Time (OST) program uses youth employment, recreation and outdoor leadership to engage teens in constructive activities with the goal of reducing youth crime, violence and substance use during after-school and summer hours when they are at high risk of these behaviors. Outdoor leadership and recreation include rock-climbing camps, leadership retreats to build resilience, and a weekday drop-in center for teens. TEENS, Inc. employs nearly 100 teens through Teen Youth Corps, to work on community projects; TeamWorks, through which Denver and rural youth work on outdoor conservation projects; and peer supervisors, who work at the drop-in center.</b>	Nederland, CO	Tier 3	\$141,047.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Boulder, Denver, Gilpin, Jefferson,

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TEENS, Inc ( <a href="http://www.teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Social Emotional Learning for Children, Youth and Families - The TEENS Inc. (TI) SEL program aims to prevent youth crime and violence by (1) teaching children and youth (preschool through elementary school) healthy social-emotional development skills and positive strategies for resolving conflict and (2) providing parenting education classes. At the preschool and elementary level, TI uses a CASEL-endorsed SEL curriculum and a Restorative Practices model; and for parents, classes to increase parental resilience. The program serves rural youth and children who live in the Nederland/ Peak region where youth are at high risk of crime, violence and engaging in alcohol, tobacco and drug use.	Nederland, CO	Tier 3	\$86,857.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder, Gilpin, Jefferson
TEENS, Inc ( <a href="http://www.teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Chinook West High School - TEENS, Inc.'s Chinook West High School is a fully accredited, Boulder Valley School District contract high school that serves up to 30 at-risk youth in the rural Nederland/ Peak Region who have been unsuccessful in the traditional school setting. It is the only alternative high school in the region for teens that have dropped out of traditional school or are at risk of dropping out. Students leave prepared to make responsible choices about emotional and personal well-being and have the life and academic skills to accomplish their goals.	Nederland, CO	Tier 3	\$121,863.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Boulder, Gilpin, Jefferson
Trinidad Community Foundation/ SOCO Clubhouse ( <a href="http://www.trinidadcommunityfoundation.org">http://www.trinidadcommunityfoundation.org</a> ) Skateland Clubhouse - Skateland Clubhouse is an after school program and skate rink focused on providing a safe place for the youth in Las Animas County. Our programming provides social-emotional learning, leadership opportunities, and tutoring for youth in the community. Skateland Clubhouse provides no-cost programming for the young people of Las Animas County to ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity for growth and safety.	Trinidad, CO	Tier 1	\$25,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Las Animas
University of Colorado Denver ( <a href="http://www.ucdenver.edu/research/OGC/Pages/default.aspx">http://www.ucdenver.edu/research/OGC/Pages/default.aspx</a> ) END Violence: Fostering Youth Leadership - The END Violence Fostering Youth Leadership Program of the Center on Domestic Violence places young people at the center of work to end youth crime related to relationship and sexual violence. Students self select to participate in a school-based club where they engage in train the trainer education on power-based violence, effective solutions and develop and implement an action plan for addressing and preventing violence in their school and communities. Awareness is increased for students in all partner schools.	Aurora, CO	Tier 3	\$91,800.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Denver
University of Denver ( <a href="https://www.du.edu/">https://www.du.edu/</a> ) Your Neighborhood- Your Family, Your Neighborhood (YFN) is an innovative, multidisciplinary, evidence-based dual generation intervention designed to address academic success, and improve the health and well-being of families living in subsidized housing communities. YFN provides a twelve-session, practice-based curriculum delivered to both parents and their children on site at their housing community. The curriculum focuses on developing the bond between children and their parents, developing parents' attachment to schools, improving academic outcomes for children, developing cohesive relationships in the community, and promoting the health and well-being of family members.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$82,524.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	
Valley Settlement ( <a href="http://www.valleysettlement.org">http://www.valleysettlement.org</a> ) El Busesito Preschool - El Busesito Preschool is a free, bilingual preschool program that serves 64 children each year. Four mobile preschool classrooms (the busesitos) drive to 12 under-served neighborhoods and deliver culturally-responsive preschool to families who would otherwise lack access.	Carbondale, CO	Tier 3	\$135,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Eagle, Garfield

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<b>Victims Offender Reconciliation Program of Denver, Inc (VORP) dba Colorado Circles for Change (<a href="http://www.cccfdenver.org">www.cccfdenver.org</a>) Youth Leadership Institute - Youth Leadership Institute (YLI)</b> is an umbrella of 3 curriculum that include Joven Noble and Xinachtli Rites of Passage program from the National Compadres Network, and Hueliti advanced leadership program for girls that centers the intersects of identity for teen girls that aim to support youth by developing positive characteristics using cultural identity as a strength. The goals of YLI are to create the next generation of empowered leaders, to prevent the criminalization of youth, to eliminate youth violence so they can thrive and live healthy, vibrant lives.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$127,174.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
<b>Victims Offender Reconciliation Program of Denver, Inc (VORP) dba Colorado Circles for Change (<a href="http://www.cccfdenver.org">www.cccfdenver.org</a>) Restorative Justice - RESTORE</b> - The RESTORE program provides restorative justice to youth referred by Denver District and Municipal juvenile court. The two-month program engages youth and their families/caretakers in a strengths-based process of repairing the harm that led to a court summons. The program connects youth, families/caretakers and community together to provide an alternative to punitive consequences so youth can get their tickets expunged and avoid further involvement in the criminal justice system.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$74,278.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
<b>Year One Inc. dba Mile High Youth Corps (<a href="http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org">http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org</a>) Mile High Youth Corps - Conservation Programs - MHYC</b> -Conservation programs combine comprehensive job skills training and education to 150 youth, ages 17-24 from across MHYC's 22-county service area. During their 10 weeks to 10 month term of service, youth receive on-the-job training with soft skills development and individualized case management support to empower them toward their futures. They work on crews with nine diverse peers on projects related to land conservation, or energy and water conservation. At the end of their term, youth are transformed with an increased support and professional network, clarity of self and future direction, as well as an increase in confidence, skills and perspectives.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$57,623.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Fremont, Jefferson, Larimer, Montrose, Otero, Pueblo
<b>Year One Inc. dba Mile High Youth Corps (<a href="http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org">http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org</a>) Mile High Youth Corps - YouthBuild - Serving 100% opportunity youth and based on the 41-year national model, MHYC-YB addresses the rising poverty levels, high school dropout rates and chronic unemployment that disproportionately impact youth from inner-city neighborhoods. Each year, YouthBuild offers 32 youth, ages 17-24, the opportunity to receive hands-on career-readiness training in construction or healthcare, earn industry-recognized certifications and a High School Equivalency diploma, while getting paid a bi-weekly living stipend. YouthBuild integrates technical training, soft skills development and wraparound support to address systemic and personal barriers that prepare youth to achieve economic mobility, stability, and success after completing their term of service.</b>	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$32,378.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
<b>YES Institute, The (<a href="http://www.yessinstitute.org">www.yessinstitute.org</a>) Middle School Engagement Program</b> - YES Institute's High School Engagement Program delivers dropout intervention programming to ensure struggling students stay in school and graduate. We partner with North, Westminster, and Adams City high schools in building safe and inclusive learning communities. This daily, for-credit class follows the YES social-emotional learning curriculum and uses a cross-age peer mentoring model that pairs students with similar "cultural-zip-codes": shared social and cultural experiences that have shaped their personal beliefs. YES mentors and mentees work together throughout the school year to develop social-emotional, leadership, and academic skills that reconnect disengaged mentees to a positive school culture.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$108,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams



Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Tier	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
YESS Institute, The ( <a href="http://www.yessimstitute.org">www.yessimstitute.org</a> ) High School Engagement Program - YESS Institute's High School Engagement Program delivers dropout intervention programming to ensure struggling students stay in school and graduate. We partner with North, Westminster, and Adams City high schools in building safe and inclusive learning communities. This daily, for-credit class follows the YESS social-emotional learning curriculum and uses a cross-age peer mentoring model that pairs students with similar "cultural-zip-codes": shared social and cultural experiences that have shaped their personal beliefs. YESS mentors and mentees work together throughout the school year to develop social-emotional, leadership, and academic skills that reconnect disengaged mentees to a positive school culture.	Denver, CO	Tier 3	\$108,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Denver
Youth on Record ( <a href="https://www.youthonrecord.org/">https://www.youthonrecord.org/</a> ) Open Lab and YOR Block Party - YOR's longest running out-of-school-time program, Open Lab is YOR's drop-in center program, designed to support students as they work on projects, learn new skills and receive mentoring support from professional musicians at YOR. Students can sign-up for time in the recording studio, where they have the opportunity to have their music recorded, mixed and mastered by YOR's professional audio engineers. As the culminating event for Open Lab, student performers spend the school year preparing for either performance or management roles during the Block Party. Further, the YOR Block Party is the only youth-planned, managed and organized music festival in Denver.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$27,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Adams, Denver, Jefferson
Youth on Record ( <a href="https://www.youthonrecord.org/">https://www.youthonrecord.org/</a> ) In-School Academic Success Programming - YOR offers for-credit academic achievement and high school dropout prevention programming in DPS and APS high schools that uses music and social justice as its primary lenses for learning. In addition to intensive in-classroom exposure to the use of music and media to solve personal, interpersonal and social problems, programs include 2-4 field trips each year to the YOR Youth Media Studio, where students have the opportunity to learn how to use industry-standard recording, mixing and mastering equipment to produce music. YOR employs and trains professional musicians, spoken word poets and artists to teach the classes.	Denver, CO	Tier 2	\$45,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Denver

1. Program Descriptions were written and provided by grantees at the time of Request for Application submission.

2. Location of lead office but may have more offices across the state.

3. Award is based on TGY's Board decisions.

4. Funding category was selected by grantee at the time of Request for Application submission.

5. Counties projected to be served by program.



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All American Families dba FAMILIES PLUS ( <a href="http://www.familiesplus.net">www.familiesplus.net</a> ) Families Plus - Colorado cares about all children! Families Plus offers a proven high-impact program for children in the most challenging circumstances, wrapping them in mentoring relationships, leadership opportunities, generous community support for their families, and continuous long-term inputs that will reduce substance abuse risk factors and enhancing protective factors, reduce violence, prevent child abuse, and keep youth in school. Families Plus parents, staff, and mentors dedicate to work together with participating youth to prevent substance use.	Delta, CO	\$55,684.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Delta	
Art from Ashes Inc ( <a href="http://www.artfromashes.org">www.artfromashes.org</a> ) Phoenix Rising Creative Empowerment Program - Phoenix Rising is an award-winning creative youth empowerment program that facilitates health and hope through expression, connection and transformation. AfA's workshops provide struggling youth the ability to move past their limitations and discover hope, humanity, and self-determination through the power of creativity.	Denver, CO	\$36,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Jefferson,	
Asian Pacific Development Center ( <a href="http://www.apdc.org">www.apdc.org</a> ) Leaders Among Leaders (LAL) program equips immigrant, refugee and at-risk youth with the skills needed to better advocate for themselves and their communities where they have been marginalized because of race, ethnicity, economic background, and/or refugee/immigration status. Youth learn various prevention and intervention skills to succeed academically, socially and emotionally. LAL is an incentivized program that helps students gain new skills to successfully navigate the challenges faced in school, and it keeps the target population on a path toward success. These students are at high risk of dropping out of school, joining a gang and being victims of violence.	Aurora, CO	\$124,844.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe	
Aspire 3D ( <a href="http://www.aspire3d.org">http://www.aspire3d.org</a> ) Kids Club - The Aspire 3D Kids Club is a holistic program developed in partnership with caregivers and community partners with the goal of preventing child abuse and neglect among youth living in low-income housing. This innovative model activates the assets of neighbors, community spaces, and affordable housing to improve protective factors such as education and social connections for at-risk youth. Kids Club is enriched with on-site, individualized navigation services provided by a highly skilled social worker, ensuring that every child has the opportunity for a brighter future.	Loveland, CO	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Larimer	
Aurora Community Connection ( <a href="http://www.auroracommunityconnection.com">www.auroracommunityconnection.com</a> ) Early Childhood Education & Support - Through the use of the Parents as Teachers (PAT) home visitation program, and Latino Family Literacy Project's culturally-responsive coursework, this program will equip Latino immigrant families with the knowledge and skills necessary to be their children's first teachers, toward the goal of preventing child abuse and neglect, while also supporting future school engagement and success.	Aurora, CO	\$170,328.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe	
Aurora Community Connection ( <a href="http://www.auroracommunityconnection.com">www.auroracommunityconnection.com</a> ) Supporting School Success for Latino Immigrants - ACC's Supporting School Success for Latino Immigrants program engages children and teens in regular out-of-school learning opportunities related to literacy, school engagement, academic achievement and college and career preparedness, beginning in early elementary school and continuing through the end of high school. Elements of this program will be modeled after that of Adelante Hispanic Achievers to ensure particular relevance for Latino immigrant youth. By offering programming and support to children, youth and their parents across many years, ACC supports high school graduation, college enrollment and economic strength, towards the ultimate goal of preventing youth crime and violence.	Aurora, CO	\$173,582.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe	
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado Inc ( <a href="http://biglittlecolorado.org">http://biglittlecolorado.org</a> ) Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado Community Based Mentoring Program - The Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado Community Based Mentoring Program provides one-to-one mentoring for youth facing adversity in metro Denver and Colorado Springs. Youth benefit from strong and enduring mentoring relationships with adult volunteer mentors; these relationships impact youth in three primary areas: social-emotional competence, educational success, and avoidance of risky and/or delinquent behavior.	Englewood, CO	\$450,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Chaffee, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Jefferson, Larimer, Park, Pueblo	

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Blue Bench, The ( <a href="http://www.thebluebench.org">www.thebluebench.org</a> ) Uniting in Action: Creating a Culture to Prevent Sexual Violence (Uniting in Act - The Blue Bench empowers high school-aged youth to change social norms contributing to sexual violence in their communities. Through participation in an eight-module/multi-session curriculum, Uniting in Action, participants gain an understanding of the dynamics of sexual violence; increase recognition of sexually violent attitudes and behaviors; build empathy for survivors; and are equipped with knowledge and skills to safely intervene before, during, or after sexual violence occurs. Youth increase confidence, motivation, and ability to create a culture in which sexually violent behaviors are prevented, where perpetrators of sexual violence are identified, and where survivors feel safe to seek support and resources.	Denver, CO	\$96,261.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
Boulder Preparatory High School ( <a href="http://www.boulderprep.org">www.boulderprep.org</a> ) Boulder Prep Dropout Prevention Program - Boulder Prep High School serves as a comprehensive dropout prevention program based on Positive Youth Development (PYD) principles and best practices outlined by the Colorado Department of Education (CDE) in their Dropout Prevention Framework (DPF). The key components of our program are: using an early warning system, offering enhanced counseling, enhancing the school climate, engaging the community, family involvement, credit recovery, and drug prevention/intervention. The expected outcomes are improved attendance and academic performance and reduced drug use and delinquency which will lead to our larger goal of cutting our dropout rate and raising our graduation rate.	Boulder, CO	\$89,727.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Weld
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver dba Boys & Girls Clubs in Colorado ( <a href="http://www.coloradoboysandgirlsclubs.org">www.coloradoboysandgirlsclubs.org</a> ) BGC Club Experience - Boys & Girls Clubs exist to engage and empower all young people, especially those who need us most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, and responsible citizens. Boys & Girls Clubs in Colorado supports all Colorado Clubs serving youth ages 6 - 18 by providing funding to support year-round activities in the Club core programs: Character & Leadership Development; Education & Career Development; Health & Life Skills; Cultural Arts; and Sports, Fitness, Recreation. The 51 Club sites supported by TGY'S generous grant serve young people and families from under-resourced communities in urban, suburban, and rural areas across the state.	Denver, CO	\$900,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Chaffee, Conejos, Costilla, Delta, Denver, El Paso, Fremont, Jefferson, La Plata, Larimer, Moffat, Montrose, Park, Pueblo, Rio Grande, Routt, Saguache, San Juan, Southern Ute, Weld
Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pueblo Inc. ( <a href="http://pueblocharities.org">http://pueblocharities.org</a> ) It's All About Being a Teen (IAABAT) is a 99-lesson, competency-based curriculum that empowers professionals with the tools to help teens sort out and master the complexities and challenges of adolescence. Designed by the evidence-based Nurturing Parenting Program® (NP), It's All About Being a Teen is a dynamic, interactive curriculum that increases positive youth self-worth, personal empowerment, self-discipline, empathy, healthy attachments, and resilient-protective behaviors.	Pueblo, CO	\$111,064.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Pueblo
Catholic Charities, Diocese of Pueblo Inc. ( <a href="http://pueblocharities.org">http://pueblocharities.org</a> ) Parents and Adolescents (P&A), designed by the evidence-based Nurturing Parenting Programs®, repairs abusive parent-teen relationships. Parents and their teens attend separate groups, concurrently, and then join as one group for 90 minutes. Parents and teens role-play, discuss, draw, learn how to live with each other, learn how to play together, to communicate respectively, and to be a positive, nurturing family.	Pueblo, CO	\$114,628.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Pueblo

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<p><b>Center for Restorative Programs</b> (<a href="http://www.restorativeprograms.org">www.restorativeprograms.org</a>) Restorative Practices - Youth Diversion - Restorative Practices - Youth Diversion offers youth aged 9-18 an opportunity to participate in a restorative justice based dialogue process. This allows youth who have made a poor decision the opportunity to identify harms and impacts of their behavior, have input into how they would like to best fix? the impacts/harms, and complete repair of harm as much as is possible. This Diversion program will work with justice system partners to intervene as early as possible when behaviors occur, and will include referrals from School Resource Officers, other law enforcement, Municipal Courts, District Attorney, and the courts.</p>	Alamosa, CO	\$89,259.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Alamosa, Conejos, Costilla, Rio Grande, Saguache
<p><b>Colorado Boys Ranch Foundation</b> dba CBR YouthConnect (<a href="http://www.cbryouthconnect.org">http://www.cbryouthconnect.org</a>) Connections Build Resilience- Home Based - The CBR-HB program is designed to provide strength-based, trauma-informed interventions/support to safely preserve families when children are at imminent risk of OOH placement, support reintegration following OOH placement, support kinship and foster care placements, and promote permanency. CBR-HB strengthens families, monitors safety, and addresses causes of family disruption. The program improves family protective factors, prevents children/youth from being removed from their homes, reduces length of separation and OOH placement, and facilitates family reunification following placement. CBR-HB Clinicians offer structure, support, supervision, and evidenced-based interventions within the home, at school and in the community for youth and family issues.</p>	Lakewood, CO	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Baca, Bent, Boulder, Broomfield, Crowley, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Jefferson, Kiowa, Morgan, Otero, Prowers, Pueblo, Saguache, Weld
<p><b>Colorado Springs Teen Court</b> (<a href="http://www.springsteenccourt.org">http://www.springsteenccourt.org</a>) Restorative Justice Sentencing Program - Teen Court's Restorative Justice Sentencing Program strives to end the cycle of self-destructive behavior of first-time, young adult offenders and teach them responsibility, self-control, and self-respect all using the power of positive peer influence and adult mentors. The traditional justice system emphasizes punishment over rehabilitation, which tends to reinforce teenagers low self-esteem and sense of alienation and increase the risk for continued criminal behavior. Alternatively, Restorative Justice focuses on the rehabilitation of offenders through reconciliation with victims and the community</p>	Colorado Springs, CO	\$68,942.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Douglas, El Paso, Fremont, Pueblo
<p><b>Colorado State University</b> (<a href="http://www.colostate.edu">www.colostate.edu</a>) Excelling At Great Leadership Everyday (EAGLE) program - The Excelling At Great Leadership Everyday (EAGLE) program, led by CSU Gilpin County Extension, provides after-school, full Friday, and summer extracurricular activities for youth in the small mountain community of Gilpin County. Staff work in partnership with young people to increase leadership opportunities, provide skills development, and foster connections with peers and natural adult mentors to promote well-being and reduce substance use.</p>	Fort Collins, CO	\$102,407.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Gilpin
<p><b>Colorado State University</b> (<a href="http://www.colostate.edu">www.colostate.edu</a>) Campus Connections-CSU - Within the context of a service-learning course at Colorado State University, Campus Connections is a powerful therapeutic mentoring program for youth, ages 10-18, who have experienced adversity. To support their resilience and life success, youth are paired in one-on-one mentoring relationships with undergraduate students, and these pairs are welcomed into an engaging and uniquely structured community of other mentoring pairs in which youth gain friendships and belonging, and receive academic support, exposure to a college campus, dinner, and opportunities to engage in pro-social activities. Family therapists oversee this community and provide integrated therapy services for youth and their families.</p>	Fort Collins, CO	\$125,859.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Larimer



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<p>Colorado UpLift (<a href="http://www.coloradouplift.org">http://www.coloradouplift.org</a>) After School and Adventure Program - The After School and Adventure Programs provide our signature out of school activities and traditionally, have targeted high school youth. Our request to TGYs is to expand services to middle school students who are particularly at risk during the fragile school transition from eighth to ninth grade. The idea is that physical activities and experiential learning leverage the developmental stages of early teens so they matriculate to our in-school programs where they receive academic and social support and are more likely to graduate high school.</p>	Denver, CO	\$68,789.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Arapahoe, Denver
<p>Colorado Youth Congress (<a href="http://coyouthcongress.org">http://coyouthcongress.org</a>) Statewide relationship building - The Colorado Youth Congress relationship building program brings together 50-75 high school youth from across the state three times per year in person (contingent on COVID-19 restrictions) and five times digitally in order to advance personal development and community building. The goal of this program is to build strong social capital , which has been proven to be a large protective factor and positive contributor to developing thriving people and communities.</p> <p>Concrete Couch (<a href="http://www.concretecouch.org">http://www.concretecouch.org</a>) Credit Recovery Program for Students at Risk of Dropout - Concrete Couch offers a job-training and mentorship program for disadvantaged teens at risk of dropping out of high school. This program engages students with hands-on skills and collaborative projects to earn school credit towards their degree. Students also gain self-esteem, math and verbal skills, connection to a mentoring adult teacher, and real-world working experience.</p>	Lakewood, CO	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Baca, Broomfield, Chaffee, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Gilpin, Grand, Jefferson, Lake, Larimer, Pueblo, Rio Grande, Saguache, Summit
<p>Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc dba CASA of Larimer County (<a href="http://www.casaLarimer.com">http://www.casaLarimer.com</a>) Harmony House - The Harmony House program focuses on strengthening families who have experienced trauma or child abuse &amp; neglect through the implementation of evidence-based parenting classes by our case management team. Harmony House provides a safe and home-like setting for supervised visitation for children and their non-custodial family members as well as a safe place for conflict-free exchanges for parents with shared custody.</p> <p>Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc dba CASA of Larimer County (<a href="http://www.casaLarimer.com">http://www.casaLarimer.com</a>) Court Appointed Special Advocates - CLC trains community volunteers to be consistent role models and advocates for youth who have experienced abused or neglected and whose families have an open Dependency &amp; Neglect case in the court. As the voice in court for the child, these volunteers are Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) who advocate for the medical, educational and emotional needs for a child or sibling set throughout the length of their case.</p> <p>Court Appointed Special Advocates of Mesa County dba CASA of Mesa County (<a href="http://casamc.org">http://casamc.org</a>) CASA of Mesa County - CASA of Mesa County trains community volunteers to provide best-interest advocacy for child victims of abuse and neglect in Mesa County. This advocacy consists of gathering information about a child's physical and mental well-being, recommending needed services, and monitoring individual outcomes for each child. Our advocates are the one consistent person in the lives of the children they serve and provide each child with a voice in court and hope for a bright future.</p>	Colorado Springs, CO	\$25,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	El Paso
<p>Crossroads Safehouse, Inc. (<a href="http://www.crossroadssafehouse.org">http://www.crossroadssafehouse.org</a>) Youth Services Time to Talk - The youth program encompasses services to help children and teens to increase self-esteem, develop and practice coping and communication skills, and learn alternatives to aggressive behaviors. A larger piece of Crossroads? outreach programming provided to youth is our teen dating violence prevention program, titled Time to Talk, which gives teenagers the tools and information required to identify warning signs of an abusive relationship, what to expect from a healthy relationship, the cycle of abuse, and how to help someone in an abusive relationship. Time to Talk is provided at the four major high schools in Fort Collins: Fort Collins High School, Fossil Ridge High School, Rocky Mountain High School, and Poudre High School.</p>	Fort Collins, CO	\$20,095.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Larimer, Weld



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Denver Health & Hospital Authority ( <a href="http://www.denverhealth.org">http://www.denverhealth.org</a> ) Denver Health's Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Program - Denver Great Kids Head Start's program staff, families, and children. Our consultation program provides evidence and trauma informed consultation to social/emotional development of young children by providing child & family-focused consultation, classroom-focused consultation and program-focused consultation to Head Start children, families and program staff.	Denver, CO	\$89,899.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Denver	
Denver Kids, Inc. ( <a href="http://denverkidsinc.org">http://denverkidsinc.org</a> ) High School Educational Counseling and Future Options Program (HSEC) - The Denver Kids High School Educational Counseling and Future Options Program is a one-to-one relationship-based, long-term preventive approach dedicated to increasing academic achievement, building character, and supporting the positive development of the whole child. Through academic and social/emotional intervention strategies, Denver Kids is working with Denver Public Schools' students and families to create paths that lead to high school graduation, post-secondary education and self-sufficient adulthood.	Denver, CO	\$341,041.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Denver	
Denver Youth Program dba Metro Denver Partners ( <a href="http://www.metrodenverpartners.org">www.metrodenverpartners.org</a> ) GRASP (Gang Rescue and Support Project) is a peer-run intervention program that works with youth who are at-risk of gang involvement or are presently active in gangs, helps families of gang victims, and serves as a youth advocate. GRASP works because it is primarily run by ex-gang members who broke free of the gang lifestyle and changed their lives. The staff understands how difficult it is to make this transition and the challenges facing youth who do it. Established in 1991 after a tragic drive-by shooting death of a teen, GRASP has evolved into a highly respected and successful program.	Denver, CO	\$90,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson	
Dolores County School District RE-2J ( <a href="https://www.dc2j.org">https://www.dc2j.org</a> ) Peer-to-Peer Mentoring Program - The Peer-to-Peer Mentoring Program offers evidence based curriculum to elementary and middle school students on a bi-weekly basis throughout the school year. STUD members (high school students) are engaged as partners to facilitate the mentoring program to their younger peers. The mentoring program is designed to help shape healthy choices and behaviors, and lower the rate of underage substance use among our youth.	Dove Creek, CO	\$24,640.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Dolores	
Eagle River Youth Coalition, Inc. dba Mountain Youth ( <a href="http://www.mountainyouth.org">http://www.mountainyouth.org</a> ) In-School Prevention Education Program - The In-School Prevention Education Program offered by Mountain Youth and Red Ribbon Project teaches youth positive life skills, coping mechanisms, healthy decision-making, and healthy emotional regulation. The multi-session program is offered during the school-day, reaching entire grade levels at partnering schools with universal curriculum, and providing secondary curricula for referred youth (and when appropriate parents) to address and prevent high risk behaviors.	Edwards, CO	\$90,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Eagle	
Easter Seals Colorado ( <a href="http://eastersealscolorado.org">www.eastersealscolorado.org</a> ) Discovery Club - Discovery Club (DC) is a Saturday recreational and respite care program for families with children with disabilities, and their siblings. The program also provides service learning training for nursing and physical therapy students. DC served 954 individuals at 4 locations in 2019 Easterseals Colorado (ESC) is requesting funds to support DC sites in Aurora and Northglenn. Easterseals Colorado (ESC) is requesting funds to support DC sites in Aurora and Northglenn.	Lakewood, CO	\$23,994.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Jefferson, Larimer, Pueblo, Weld	
elevateHER ( <a href="http://www.elevateherco.org">http://www.elevateherco.org</a> ) empowerHER: Building Leadership and Life Skills in Rural Colorado - elevateHER fosters self-worth and grit in young women through mentoring, outdoor adventure, and life-skills programs. We engage girls in 6-12th grades to learn technical recreation skills and healthy lifestyle habits, as well as practical life-management skills and positive character development leading to healthy, thriving, and resilient young women. *Due to late funding and the COVID-19 pandemic, elevateHER will be serving less girls during the FY2020/2021.	Buena Vista, CO	\$25,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Chaffee, Lake	



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Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<p>Environmental Learning for Kids (<a href="http://www.elkkids.org">http://www.elkkids.org</a>) ELK Youth Naturally - ELK Youth Naturally (ELKYN) provides comprehensive, long-term programming for disadvantaged youth to experience a safe educational and outdoor recreational environment. In this program self-esteem, life skills and graduation rates are increased and truancy, school drop-outs and risky behaviors are decreased. ELKYN's four-part Education Model creates a pipeline that serves as the basis for developing the confidence and self-esteem necessary for young people to succeed in all aspects of life. ELKYN begins with ELK's signature science and outdoor curriculum during after-school programs, followed by recruitment into our year-round programs designed to encourage family-wide involvement.</p> <p>Four Corners Child Advocacy Center (<a href="http://nestcac.org">http://nestcac.org</a>) Problematic Sexual Behavior Intervention - PSB-CBT has been found to have long-term positive results for children with PSBs. With appropriate intervention, supervision and treatment, most children and youth with PSBs can: Live safely with other children; Be treated on an outpatient basis while living at home or in the community, and; Attend school and participate in school activities without jeopardizing the safety of other children. Further, recidivism decrease to about 2% when effective treatment is provided.</p> <p>Four Corners Rainbow Youth Center (<a href="http://www.rainbowyouthcenter.org">http://www.rainbowyouthcenter.org</a>) Rainbow Youth Rising - Rainbow Youth Rising empowers LGBTQIA+ youth to rise above discrimination, oppression, and rejection. RYR builds youth up to be strong, resilient human beings with the skills needed to navigate the elevated risks they face while recognizing the agency and strengths they already have.</p>	Denver, CO	\$67,500.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver
<p>Full Circle of Lake County, Inc. (<a href="http://www.fullcircleleadville.org">http://www.fullcircleleadville.org</a>) Social Emotional Learning Out of School Time Program (SEL-OOST) - Full Circle of Lake County's SEL-OOST program will partner with youth to incorporate 5 core social emotional learning (SEL) competencies (self awareness, self management, social awareness, relationship skills, and responsible decision-making) into our year-round out-of-school-time program planning, implementation, and evaluation. The program will offer SEL curriculum for grades K-12, offer prosocial activities rooted in SEL for youth in 6-12th grade, complete community service projects, and build youth-led peer education campaigns in the community to educate and advocate for both individual and community-wide change.</p> <p>Full Circle of Lake County, Inc. (<a href="http://www.fullcircleleadville.org">http://www.fullcircleleadville.org</a>) Mentoring Program - The Mentoring Program at Full Circle aims to bolster protective factors in youth while reducing or preventing high-risk behaviors including violence and substance abuse. In partnership with the Lake County School District, the Mentoring Program allows youth to develop social-emotional skills and build connections to positive adults and to the community throughout out-of-school time activities (both prosocial and curriculum-based), community service projects, and the intentional matching of youth to a screened and trained mentor.</p>	Leadville, CO	\$134,916.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Lake
<p>Grand Futures Prevention Coalition (<a href="http://grandfutures.org">http://grandfutures.org</a>) Northwest Colorado Youth Action Councils - In rural Northwest Colorado, Youth Action Councils play a powerful role in offering youth an avenue to act as leaders and implement solutions to substance misuse problems. Through knowledge sharing and skill building activities, students are able to take action to influence social norms and policies at the community level, delay their own initiation in alcohol, tobacco, marijuana and other drug use, increase perceived risk of harm of substance use and decrease substance use at the community level. Activities focus on implementing policy change and other environmental strategies in the community.</p>	Steamboat Springs, CO	\$23,583.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Grand, Moffat, Routt

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<b>Griffith Centers for Children/CHINS UP (<a href="http://www.griffithcenters.org">http://www.griffithcenters.org</a>) A.S.K. Truancy Program</b> - The Griffith Centers for Children counseling truancy prevention program called "ASK" Advocate Success for kids, is a comprehensive counseling program for truant students. This counseling model will include the following areas: consultation with teachers, meet with staff and parents to enhance effectiveness in helping students, providing in-home therapy, mentoring, community service and psycho-education. The truancy prevention counselor will guide students to develop career/vocational plans, set academic goals, counsel individuals and their parents to address challenges such as academic failure, attendance, behavior problems, peer problems and family issues.	Northglenn, CO	\$24,966.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams
<b>Groundwork Denver, Inc (<a href="http://www.groundworkcolorado.org">http://www.groundworkcolorado.org</a>) Green Team Youth Employment Program</b> - The Green Team Program provides paid job training and leadership opportunities for youth to work on neighborhood improvement projects in their own communities. Youth (ages 14-18) and young adults (ages 19-24) are employed as youth employees or youth leaders and work 20-30 hours per week during the summer and 10 hours per week during the school year to address healthy food access, natural resource management, water stewardship, outdoor recreation, environmental and health education, and civic engagement. Program activities include job training and skills-building to help youth employees develop a strong work ethic, work experiences, and career aspirations.	Denver, CO	\$85,736.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Denver, Jefferson
<b>Heart &amp; Hand Center (<a href="http://www.heartandhandcenter.org">http://www.heartandhandcenter.org</a>) Holistic Out-of-School Time Programming for Elementary and Middle School Student</b> - To support the needs of its community, H&H will provide 175 elementary and middle school students with consistent, compassionate support utilizing a whole-child model. The model empowers youth to build trusting relationships with adults and provides vital support to their families to assist with basic needs and help navigate through crisis situations. H&H's OST programming prevents youth crime and violence by providing youth a safe place after school and during summer, helping youth to be healthy and well, facilitating connections between youth and trusted adults, improving academic performance including test scores, supporting youth and their families, and fostering youth self-esteem.	Denver, CO	\$90,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Denver
<b>Heart &amp; Hand Center (<a href="http://www.heartandhandcenter.org">http://www.heartandhandcenter.org</a>) College &amp; Career Support for Low-Income High School Students in Northeast Denver</b> - H&H's College & Career program ensures every H&H participant has the resources and supports they need to achieve post-secondary success throughout and after high school. Participants are eligible from 8th grade through two years post-high school graduation and are primarily high school students who have participated in H&H programming since elementary school. This enables the organization to provide consistent, compassionate support to the same students, day after day, year after year. H&H prevents low-income youth from dropping out of high school by supporting the individual academic, social-emotional, and future-planning needs of participants, empowering them to achieve post-secondary success and beyond.	Denver, CO	\$45,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Denver
<b>Inside Out Youth Services (<a href="https://www.insideoutyouths.org">https://www.insideoutyouths.org</a>) Life Skills</b> - LGBTQ+ young people (ages 19-24) are at higher risk for substance and tobacco use than their heterosexual and cis-gender (non-transgender) peers. Life Skills helps these young people build emotional resilience, peer connections, and relationships with trusted adults so they are empowered to make healthy decisions, resist substances, and transition into adulthood successfully.	Colorado Springs, CO	\$39,345.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	EI Paso
<b>Inside Out Youth Services (<a href="https://www.insideoutyouths.org">https://www.insideoutyouths.org</a>) Smart Hearts - Safe Dates</b> Program for LGBTQ+ Youth in Colorado Springs - Reducing dating violence and teaching LGBTQ+ youth healthy relationship skills is an important strategy to boost overall health outcomes. Smart Hearts is an LGBTQ+ inclusive program that utilizes Safe Dates curriculum to teach LGBTQ+ youth the difference between healthy, unhealthy, and abusive relationships. This program empowers LGBTQ+ youth to make healthier choices about their relationships and provides them with the tools to teach their peers how to identify dating violence and get help.	Colorado Springs, CO	\$47,999.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	EI Paso



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Karis, Inc. dba The House ( <a href="http://thehouseqj.org">http://thehouseqj.org</a> ) Street Outreach Program - The Street Outreach Program (SOP) reaches out to homeless, unaccompanied youth ages 21-24 who are couch-surfing or living on the street in Mesa County and links them interventions that reduce youth crime and violence. SOP staff deliver services on the street, in coffee houses, at fast food restaurants and at Karis? centrally located drop-in center where youth can meet with a staff member, take a shower, enjoy a meal, and receive assistance with employment and education.	Grand Junction, CO	\$171,610.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Mesa
Karis, Inc. dba The House ( <a href="http://thehouseqj.org">http://thehouseqj.org</a> ) The House - The House, an emergency shelter for homeless youth, provides interventions for 3-6 weeks at The House and another year after exit that reduce crime and violence. Specifically, the House provides supportive services including intensive case management, peer activity groups, innovative mental health services, family reunification services, and educational and housing supports that help youth develop protective factors including connection to caring adults, good peer relationships, and protection from harm and fear. House youth experience increased resilience and social connectedness, improved mental health, and decreased substance use one year after exit. NOTE that no TGYS funding pays for housing.	Grand Junction, CO	\$127,761.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Mesa
Kempe Foundation, The dba The Kempe Foundation for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect ( <a href="http://kempe.org">http://kempe.org</a> ) Fostering Healthy Futures - The Fostering Healthy Futures (FHF) program is an evidence-based, positive youth development program for parents and teens who are in foster care or at risk of out-of-home care due to abuse and/or neglect. The program uses a combination of individual mentoring and skills training to promote healthy development, strong interpersonal connections, and multiple competencies in young people with exceptional promise, thereby reducing risk factors for adverse outcomes, including substance use, violence and delinquency.	Aurora, CO	\$176,935.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Douglas, Jefferson
Lake County Government, Lake County Public Health Agency dba Get Outdoors Leadville! ( <a href="http://www.GetOutdoorsLeadville.org">http://www.GetOutdoorsLeadville.org</a> ) Rockies Rock Summer Adventures: Youth Leaders SYEP - GOL!s Rockies Rock Youth Leaders program engages local teens (15-19 year olds) in paid leadership positions integrated into a nature-based summer daycamp for 1st-6th graders. Youth Leaders are supported as assistant leaders-in-training under the guidance of professional educators and outdoor program leaders. Youth Leaders develop skills for career readiness, recreation and educational leadership, mentoring to younger youth; increase personal accountability, prosocial behaviors, healthy decision making, and enhance problem-solving and contribute to positive group dynamics. Youth Leaders develop greater self-confidence, strengthen peer and community connections, and build strong trusted adult relationships, all in a positive youth development (PYD) environment.	Leadville, CO	\$62,485.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Lake
Las Animas-Huerfano Counties District Health Department ( <a href="http://www.la-h-health.org/">http://www.la-h-health.org/</a> ) LifeSkills Training - LifeSkills Training is a classroom-based program provided to students in elementary, middle and high school. The goal of the program is to decrease substance use by teaching students personal self-management skills, social skills, and drug use resistance skills.	Trinidad, CO	\$89,106.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Las Animas
Morgan County Family Center, Inc. ( <a href="http://morganfamilycenter.org">http://morganfamilycenter.org</a> ) Parents as Teachers - The PAT program provides support to families from pregnancy through Kindergarten. Services offered by the trained PAT educators are intended to increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and help parents detect developmental delays, prevent child abuse and neglect, and increase school readiness and success. Family supports include monthly or biweekly home visits; customized educational activities and child development learning opportunities; health, hearing, vision, and developmental screenings of children; monthly group connection meetings providing families an important link to community resources and social networks.	Fort Morgan, CO	\$70,848.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Morgan



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<b>Mount St. Vincent Home, Inc. dba Mount Saint Vincent</b> ( <a href="http://msvhome.org">http://msvhome.org</a> ) <b>Mount Saint Vincent Child Trauma Training Academy</b> - Mount Saint Vincent will expand its Child Trauma Training Academy by providing training to families with children or youth who have been involved in the child welfare system in some way (including families referred for in-home treatment or have a child exiting residential treatment). This trauma-informed program will ensure parents and families have the training, resources, and tools to better understand and respond to the effects of childhood trauma, ultimately resulting in stronger families in Colorado. During the three-year grant period, MSV will train 370 parents in Adams, Denver, El Paso, and Pueblo counties.	Denver, CO	\$136,462.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Denver, El Paso, Pueblo
<b>Office of the District Attorney 22nd Judicial District</b> ( <a href="http://montezumacounty.org/web/services/district-attorney/">http://montezumacounty.org/web/services/district-attorney/</a> ) <b>Community Based Restorative Justice Program</b> - Community Based Restorative Justice Services for at-risk and criminally involved youth in Montezuma and Dolores Counties.	Cortez, CO	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Dolores, Montezuma
<b>Onward! A Legacy Foundation dba School Community Youth Collaborative</b> ( <a href="http://www.scyclists.org">www.scyclists.org</a> ) <b>Botvin Life Skills Training - Botvin LifeSkills Training (LST)</b> is one of 3 programs selected by Blueprints for Healthy Youth Development as a Model Plus Program. LST is an evidence based substance abuse and violence prevention program that teaches personal self-management skills, general social skills, and drug resistance skills to middle school youth.	Cortez, CO	\$25,482.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montezuma
<b>Ouray County Schools Community Resource Consortium</b> ( <a href="http://voyageryouthprogram.org">http://voyageryouthprogram.org</a> ) <b>After School Enrichment Program (ASP) - Voyager After School Enrichment Program</b> offers a safe place for all children ages 5 to 12 to go after school where they eat, get homework help, and develop connections with peers, community, and nature. Through a Positive Youth Development lens, we create an environment in which youth thrive and teachers and parents collaborate in developing resilient youth.	Ridgway, CO	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montezuma, Montrose & Ouray
<b>Parent Possible</b> ( <a href="http://www.parentpossible.org">www.parentpossible.org</a> ) <b>Parents as Teachers</b> - Parents as Teachers (PAT) is an evidence-based parent education and support program designed to empower parents as their child's first teacher . PAT provides parents with personal visits, group meetings, a resource network, and hearing, vision and developmental screening for children all of which increase parent knowledge of early childhood development, improve parenting practices, provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, prevent child abuse and neglect, and increase children's school readiness.	Denver, CO	\$518,291.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Boulder, Clear Creek, Costilla, Delta, Denver , El Paso, Fremont, Jefferson, La Plata, Larimer, Montrose, Otero, Ouray, Park, Rio Grande, Saguache, San Miguel, Summit, Weld
<b>Parent Possible</b> ( <a href="http://www.parentpossible.org">www.parentpossible.org</a> ) <b>Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY)</b> - Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) is an evidence-based parent involvement, school readiness program that helps parents prepare their young children for success in school and beyond. HIPPY is a peer-delivered model with trained home visitors providing weekly home visits, working one-on-one with parents of preschool aged children (ages 2-5). In addition to weekly home visits, the program provides monthly group meetings to increase social connections and support in times of need.	Denver, CO	\$230,676.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Alamosa, Arapahoe, Conjeos, Costilla, Denver , El Paso , Jefferson, Rio Grande
<b>Playworks Education Energized</b> ( <a href="http://playworks.org">http://playworks.org</a> ) <b>Playworks TeamUp Program</b> - The Playworks TeamUp Program partners a Playworks Site Coordinator with four elementary schools or a Program Specialist with two elementary schools to model safe and healthy play while training an on-site recess team. Through the program, bullying is decreased, physical activity is increased, and students learn critical social-emotional skills.	Denver, CO	\$45,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Arapahoe , Denver , Douglas
<b>Playworks Education Energized</b> ( <a href="http://playworks.org">http://playworks.org</a> ) <b>Playworks Coach Program</b> - In the Playworks Coach program, a full-time Coach at least 8 low-income elementary school uses play to decrease bullying, increase physical activity, and teach critical social/emotional skills. Through play, Playworks is transforming school climate and culture.	Denver, CO	\$205,618.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver



**COLORADO**  
**Office of Children,  
Youth & Families**  
 Division of Child Welfare

Tony Grampsas Youth Services  
 Funded Programs  
 SFY21-23 Grant Cycle  
 SFY21 Grantees

Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<b>Reaching HOPE (<a href="http://www.ReachingHOPE.org">http://www.ReachingHOPE.org</a>) HOPE for the Family: Therapy after Trauma</b> Trauma provides family mental health services to heal trauma, strengthen healthy family relationships and break cycles of abuse to protect children for generations to come. Victims and their entire support system receive individual and family therapy from a team of psychologists working to resolve trauma, increase family connectedness, and build resiliency.	Commerce City, CO	\$81,900.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Broomfield, Denver, Jefferson, Weld
<b>Riverside Educational Center (<a href="http://www.rec4kids.com">www.rec4kids.com</a>) REC @ GJHS and REC at CHS - REC</b> academic support, enrichment, community engagement, service learning, and skill building both on- and off-site. Our goal, through the academic, social, and emotional support programming is to keep kids engaged in academics and personal growth, supported at their school, and successfully graduate from high school with a post-secondary plan.	Grand Junction, CO	\$199,202.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Mesa
<b>Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence, Inc. (<a href="https://www.safehousealliance.org">https://www.safehousealliance.org</a>) Peers Building Justice Program - The Peers Building Justice (PBJ) Program is a collaborative youth leadership development and violence prevention project by Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence and Moving to End Sexual Assault in Boulder County. Three components comprise the PBJ Program:</b> 1) youth leadership and activism as Youth Organizers; 2) evidence-based violence prevention curriculum delivered in classroom settings or remotely via online learning by PBJ staff; and 3) youth-driven Participatory Action Research initiatives and awareness campaigns to educate youth, parents and the community about teen dating violence.	Boulder, CO	\$123,255.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder, Broomfield
<b>San Miguel Resource Center (<a href="http://www.smrccco.org">www.smrccco.org</a>) Youth Violence Prevention Program</b> - The San Miguel Resource Center's Prevention Education Program is focused on reducing youth crime and violence in the rural San Miguel and West End of Montrose Counties. Our educators provide an evidence-based curriculum that focuses on building resiliency and healthy life skills. Our curriculum is presented depending on each of our eight schools' unique needs, whether that be a 2-week long workshop series, lunch group workshops, or consistent monthly in-class lessons.	Telluride, CO	\$48,387.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Montrose, Ouray, San Miguel
<b>Savio House (<a href="http://www.saviohouse.org">http://www.saviohouse.org</a>) Multisystemic Therapy Expansion</b> - Savio will expand to include two additional Multisystemic Therapy teams to serve youth and families in Central Colorado. MST is an evidence-based intervention that empowers youth (aged 12-17) and their families to eliminate unwanted behaviors and function positively.	Denver, CO	\$284,954.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Chaffee, Custer, El Paso, Fremont, Lake, Pueblo, Saguache
<b>Seeking Common Ground, Inc. dba Building Bridges (<a href="http://www.buildingbridgesshift.org">http://www.buildingbridgesshift.org</a>) Transform Youth Development Program</b> - Through its Transform youth development program, Building Bridges (BB) joins with young people who have diverse lived experiences to engage meaningful cross-cultural conversations and activate youth-led social change. BB's model builds on a variety of frameworks, including social-emotional learning (SEL), positive youth development (PYD), and anti-oppression to support participants' overall well-being and increase their resilience. Through a year-long program, participants engage in dialogue, workshops, and community change projects that develop their leadership, relationship-building, and nonviolent conflict transformation skills. This model has demonstrated impact across exactly those divides fracturing the country, including race, ethnicity, class, and gender identity.	Denver, CO	\$81,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Boulder, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson
<b>Shiloh Home Inc. dba Shiloh House (<a href="https://shilohhouse.org">https://shilohhouse.org</a>) Parents As Teachers As Teachers</b> - Shiloh's Parents As Teachers program is a two-generation approach. Trained parent educators partner with families to improve parenting practices, increase knowledge of early childhood development, and support family well-being. Through home visits and ongoing assessment, parent educators are able to provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues, help in the prevention of child abuse and neglect, and increase children's school readiness and success. Serving a five-county area, trained professionals make regular personal home visits during a child's earliest years in life, from prenatal through kindergarten.	Littleton, CO	\$45,000.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson



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<p>Soccer Without Borders (<a href="http://www.soccerwithoutborders.org">http://www.soccerwithoutborders.org</a>) SWB Summer Bridge - SWB Summer Bridge provides comprehensive summer programming to reduce summer learning loss among elementary and middle grade refugee and immigrant youth, integrating English language development with engaging enrichment programming. In addition to providing summer learning opportunities for students in K-8, SWB Summer Bridge engages high school refugee and immigrant youth as camp counselors, providing leadership and employment development for youth who serve as role models and change agents within their community. Our summer programming takes a positive youth development approach, creating a safe and supportive space that helps youth make positive choices and work towards their goals.</p>	Aurora, CO	\$53,135.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Weld
<p>Southern Colorado Community Action Agency, Inc. (<a href="http://www.sococaa.org">http://www.sococaa.org</a>) Project Venture - PV is an outdoor, adventure-based experiential learning program designed to promote the positive and holistic growth of Ignacio middle school youth. The program strengthens the community of relationships among youth peers, families and the natural world.</p>	Ignacio, CO	\$31,907.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Southern Ute
<p>Southern Colorado Community Action Agency, Inc. (<a href="http://www.sococaa.org">http://www.sococaa.org</a>) Check and Connect - Check and Connect (C&amp;C) is an evidence-based, dropout prevention program that utilizes personalized interventions for disengaged, marginalized youth that addresses issues of attendance, behavior, content mastery, life skills, and positive youth development. C&amp;C strengthens relationships between students, mentors, families and caring adults in school and out of school.</p>	Ignacio, CO	\$53,822.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Southern Ute
<p>Southern Colorado Family Center (<a href="http://southerncoloradofamilycenter.com">http://southerncoloradofamilycenter.com</a>) Southern Colorado Family Center - Targets at risk youth and family involvement through providing youth oriented activities to a severely under-served population. Implementation of the proposed efforts for this grant would enable SCFC to further focus services on identified at risk populations.</p>	Trinidad, CO	\$22,998.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Las Animas
<p>Southern Ute Indian Tribe (<a href="https://www.southernute-nsn.gov">https://www.southernute-nsn.gov</a>) Defending Childhood, Promoting Resiliency_ Strengthening SUIT Children and Families - The Strengthening Southern Ute Children and Families program is focused on an evidence based therapeutic art, education programs, and Neuro-sequential Model of Therapeutics for children ages 0-8 years of age. The educational and therapeutic art programs empower youth through art and dance, increasing their resiliency and decreasing the effects of social problems. NMT is a neurobiological approach to treatment to support healthy development for children. Participating in these programs affirms identity and builds community for Southern Ute children.</p>	Ignacio, CO	\$42,816.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Southern Ute
<p>Southern Ute Indian Tribe (<a href="https://www.southernute-nsn.gov">https://www.southernute-nsn.gov</a>) Defending Childhood, Promoting Resiliency_ Positive Youth Development for Southern Ute Adolescents - The Positive Youth Development program for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe is focused on an evidence based approach of Family Group Decision Making (FGDM) for youth ages 9-18. FGDM involves family team meetings and team decision making that engages parents and youth in the intervention plan for services targeted at reducing the use of marijuana, alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.</p>	Ignacio, CO	\$42,299.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Southern Ute
<p>Spring Institute for Intercultural Learning (<a href="http://springinstitute.org">http://springinstitute.org</a>) HIPPY Home Visiting - Spring Institute will offer an evidence-based home visiting program, Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY), for refugees and immigrant families with children ages 2-5 living in Denver and Aurora. The program will serve families living in at-risk communities and provide parent education, provide interactive parent and child activities, and offer job opportunities for parents to serve as home visitors. The program will reach families otherwise not served and provide home visitors that reflect the ethnicity and language spoken in the home.</p>	Denver, CO	\$24,379.00	Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention	Arapahoe, Denver



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Teaching Peace dba Longmont Community Justice Partnership ( <a href="http://icjp.org">http://icjp.org</a> ) Restorative Justice for Youth Charged with Possession or Consumption of Marijuana - Longmont Community Justice Partnership will provide restorative justice to 30 additional youth each year who are charged with possession and/or consumption of marijuana (MIP). 90% of the youth will complete their contract; 93% of the youth will not re-offend.	Longmont, CO	\$25,000.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder
TEENS, Inc ( <a href="http://www.teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Out of School Time: Building Resiliency through Outdoor Pursuits and Employment - TEENS, Inc.'s Out-of-School-Time (OST) program uses youth employment, recreation and outdoor leadership to engage teens in constructive activities with the goal of reducing youth crime, violence and substance use during after-school and summer hours when they are at high risk of these behaviors. Outdoor leadership and recreation include rock-climbing camps, leadership retreats to build resilience, and a weekday drop-in center for teens. TEENS, Inc. employs nearly 100 teens through Teen Youth Corps, to work on community projects; TeamWorks, through which Denver and rural youth work on outdoor conservation projects; and peer supervisors, who work at the drop-in center.	Nederland, CO	\$141,047.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Boulder, Denver, Gilpin, Jefferson,
TEENS, Inc ( <a href="http://www.teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Social Emotional Learning for Children, Youth and Families - The TEENS Inc. (TI) SEL program aims to prevent youth crime and violence by (1) teaching children and youth (preschool through elementary school) healthy social-emotional development skills and positive strategies for resolving conflict and (2) providing parenting education classes. At the preschool and elementary level, TI uses a CASEL endorsed SEL curriculum and a Restorative Practices model; and for parents, classes to increase parental resilience. The program serves rural youth and children who live in the Nederland/Peak to Peak region where youth are at high risk of crime, violence and engaging in alcohol, tobacco and drug use.	Nederland, CO	\$86,857.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Boulder, Gilpin, Jefferson
TEENS, Inc ( <a href="http://www.teensinc.org">www.teensinc.org</a> ) Chinook West High School - TEENS, Inc.'s Chinook West High School is a fully accredited, Boulder Valley School District contract high school that serves up to 30 at-risk youth in the rural Nederland/Peak to Peak Region who have been unsuccessful in the traditional school setting. It is the only alternative high school in the region for teens that have dropped out of traditional school or are at risk of dropping out. Students leave prepared to make responsible choices about emotional and personal well-being and have the life and academic skills to accomplish their goals.	Nederland, CO	\$121,863.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Boulder, Gilpin, Jefferson
Trinidad Community Foundation ( <a href="http://www.trinidadcommunityfoundation.org">www.trinidadcommunityfoundation.org</a> ) Skateland Clubhouse - Skateland Clubhouse is an after school program and skate rink focused on providing a safe place for the youth in Las Animas County. Our programming provides no-cost social-emotional learning, leadership opportunities, and tutoring for youth in the community. Skateland Clubhouse provides no-cost programming for the young people of Las Animas County to ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity for growth and safety.	Trinidad, CO	\$25,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Las Animas
University of Colorado Denver ( <a href="http://www.ucdenver.edu/research/OGC/Pages/default.aspx">www.ucdenver.edu/research/OGC/Pages/default.aspx</a> ) END Violence: Fostering Youth Leadership - The END Violence Fostering Youth Leadership Program of the Center on Domestic Violence places young people at the center of work to end youth crime related to relationship and sexual violence. Students self select to participate in a school-based club where they engage in train the trainer education on power-based violence, effective solutions and develop and implement an action plan for addressing and preventing violence in their school and communities. Awareness is increased for students in all partner schools.	Aurora, CO	\$91,800.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Denver
Valley Settlement ( <a href="http://www.valleysettlement.org">www.valleysettlement.org</a> ) El Busesito Preschool - El Busesito Preschool is a free, bilingual preschool program that serves 64 children each year. Four mobile preschool classrooms (the busesitos) drive to 12 under-served neighborhoods and deliver culturally-responsive preschool to families who would otherwise lack access.	Carbondale, CO	\$135,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Eagle, Garfield



Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<p><b>Victims Offender Reconciliation Program of Denver, Inc (VORP) dba Colorado Circles for Change (<a href="http://www.cccdenver.org">www.cccdenver.org</a>) Youth Leadership Institute - Youth Leadership Institute (YLI) is an umbrella of 3 curriculum that include Joven Noble and Xinachtli Rites of Passage program from the National Compadres Network, and Hueltli advanced leadership program for girls that centers the intersects of identity for teen girls that aim to support youth by developing positive characteristics using cultural identity as a strength. The goals of YLI are to create the next generation of empowered leaders, to prevent the criminalization of youth, to eliminate youth violence so they can thrive and live healthy, vibrant lives.</b></p>	Denver, CO	\$127,174.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
<p><b>Victims Offender Reconciliation Program of Denver, Inc (VORP) dba Colorado Circles for Change (<a href="http://www.cccdenver.org">www.cccdenver.org</a>) Restorative Justice - RESTORE</b> - The RESTORE program provides restorative justice to youth referred by Denver District and Municipal Juvenile court. The two-month program engages youth and their families/caretakers in a strengths-based process of repairing the harm that led to a court summons. The program connects youth, families/caretakers and community together to provide an alternative to punitive consequences so youth can get their tickets expunged and avoid further involvement in the criminal justice system.</p>	Denver, CO	\$74,278.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
<p><b>Year One Inc. dba Mile High Youth Corps (<a href="http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org">http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org</a>) Mile High Youth Corps - Conservation Programs - MHYC-Conservation programs combine comprehensive job skills training and education to 150 youth, ages 17-24 from across MHYC's 22-county service area. During their 10 weeks to 10 month term of service, youth receive on-the-job training with soft skills development and individualized case management support to empower them toward their futures. They work on crews with nine diverse peers on projects related to land conservation, or energy and water conservation. At the end of their term, youth are transformed with an increased support and professional network, clarity of self and future direction, as well as an increase in confidence, skills and perspectives.</b></p>	Denver, CO	\$57,623.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, El Paso, Fremont, Jefferson, Larimer, Montrose, Otero, Pueblo
<p><b>Year One Inc. dba Mile High Youth Corps (<a href="http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org">http://www.milehighyouthcorps.org</a>) Mile High Youth Corps - Serving 100% opportunity youth and based on the 41-year national model, MHYC-YB addresses the rising poverty levels, high school dropout rates and chronic unemployment that disproportionately impact youth from inner-city neighborhoods. Each year, YouthBuild offers 32 youth, ages 17-24, the opportunity to receive hands-on career-readiness training in construction or healthcare, earn industry-recognized certifications and a High School Equivalency diploma, while getting paid a bi-weekly living stipend. YouthBuild integrates technical training, soft skills development and wraparound support to address systemic and personal barriers that prepare youth to achieve economic mobility, stability, and success after completing their term of service.</b></p>	Denver, CO	\$32,378.00	Youth Crime & Violence Prevention	Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Jefferson
<p><b>YESS Institute, The (<a href="http://www.yessinstitute.org">www.yessinstitute.org</a>) Middle School Engagement Program - YESS Institute's High School Engagement Program</b> delivers dropout intervention programming to ensure struggling students stay in school and graduate. We partner with North, Westminster, and Adams City high schools in building safe and inclusive learning communities. This daily for-credit class follows the YESS social-emotional learning curriculum and uses a cross-age peer mentoring model that pairs students with similar "cultural-zip-codes": shared social and cultural experiences that have shaped their personal beliefs. YESS mentors and mentees work together throughout the school year to develop social-emotional, leadership, and academic skills that reconnect disengaged mentees to a positive school culture.</p>	Denver, CO	\$108,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams



Division of Child Welfare

**Tony Grampsas Youth Services  
Funded Programs  
SFY21-23 Grant Cycle  
SFY21 Grantees**

Agency Name, Program Name, and Program Description <sup>1</sup>	Location <sup>2</sup>	Award <sup>3</sup>	Funding Category <sup>4</sup>	Counties Served <sup>5</sup>
<p>YESS Institute, The (<a href="http://www.yessimstitute.org">www.yessimstitute.org</a>) High School Engagement Program - YESS Institutes High School Engagement Program delivers dropout intervention programming to ensure struggling students stay in school and graduate. We partner with North, Westminster, and Adams City high schools in building safe and inclusive learning communities. This daily, for-credit class follows the YESS social-emotional learning curriculum and uses a cross-age peer mentoring model that pairs students with similar "cultural-zip-codes": shared social and cultural experiences that have shaped their personal beliefs. YESS mentors and mentees work together throughout the school year to develop social-emotional, leadership, and academic skills that reconnect disengaged mentees to a positive school culture.</p> <p>Youth on Record (<a href="https://www.youthonrecord.org/">https://www.youthonrecord.org/</a>) Open Lab and YOR Block Party - YOR's longest running out-of-school-time program, Open Lab is YOR's drop-in center program, designed to support students as they work on projects, learn new skills and receive mentoring support from professional musicians at YOR. Students can sign-up for time in the recording studio, where they have the opportunity to have their music recorded, mixed and mastered by YOR's professional audio engineers. As the culminating event for Open Lab, student performers spend the school year preparing for either performance or management roles during the Block Party. Further, the YOR Block Party is the only youth-planned, managed and organized music festival in Denver.</p> <p>Youth on Record (<a href="https://www.youthonrecord.org/">https://www.youthonrecord.org/</a>) In-School Academic Success Programming - YOR offers for-credit academic achievement and high school dropout prevention programming in DPS and APS high schools that uses music and social justice as its primary lenses for learning. In addition to intensive in-classroom exposure to the use of music and media to solve personal, interpersonal and social problems, programs include 2-4 field trips each year to the YOR Youth Media Studio, where students have the opportunity to learn how to use industry-standard recording, mixing and mastering equipment to produce music. YOR employs and trains professional musicians, spoken word poets and artists to teach the classes.</p>	Denver, CO	\$108,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Denver
	Denver, CO	\$27,000.00	Marijuana & ATOD Prevention	Adams, Denver, Jefferson
	Denver, CO	\$45,000.00	High School Dropout Prevention	Adams, Denver

1. Program Descriptions were written and provided by grantees at the time of Request for Application submission.

2. Location of lead office but may have more offices across the state.

3. Award is based on TGYF Board decisions.

4. Funding category was selected by grantee at the time of Request for Application submission.

5. Counties projected to be served by program.