

FY22 Grant Awards

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Organization /Agency	Program	Abstract	Award Amount	Funding Source ¹	Award Period	Grant Manager
Collaborative Solutions for Communities	Safe Space	Provide safe housing, housing assistance, and relocation services to meet the needs of 100 individuals and	\$ 3,385,104	ARPA	1/01/22 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
One Common Unity, Inc.	Community-Based Crisis Intervention	Provide holistic, trauma-informed mental health and healing services to 350 primary and secondary victims of gun violence across the District.	\$ 703,960	ARPA	12/1/21-9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
So Others Might Eat (SOME)	The Journey Project: Finding Yourself Again	Utilize the whole person approach to provide comprehensive trauma-informed and evidence-based care to 100 individuals in Wards 5 and 7.	\$ 470,055	ARPA	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
Access Inc. / Access Youth	Access Youth Restorative Justice in Schools Program	Provide mediation, life skills, and socio-emotional support to reduce suspensions for 225 students at Ballou and Eastern High Schools.	\$ 125,000	FEDERAL: TITLE II	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Melissa ☐ Milchman
CASA for Children of the District of Columbia	Building BRIDGES: Supporting Justice-Impacted Youth through Mentoring & Best-Interest Advocacy	Provide mentorship & best interest advocacy to 150 justice-involved youth in the District of Columbia.	\$ 56,533	LOCAL	4/01/22- 9/30/22	Melissa ☐ Milchman
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Welcome Home Reentry Housing Program	Provide secure housing, employment assistance, behavioral health referrals, and comprehensive case management to 28 formerly incarcerated men.	\$ 663,694	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30-22	Linda Irizarry
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Welcome Home Reentry Program	Provide trauma-informed, evidence-based reentry services and case management to 35 returning citizens in Washington, DC's Wards 7 and 8.	\$ 125,000	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Tawana Stewart
Changing Perceptions	Incarceration Reduction Amendment Act (IRAA)/Second Chance Amendment Act Implementation and Support	Provide peer mentorship to 25 IRAA participants including support with job training, emergency housing, and mental health.	\$ 200,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Melissa ☐ Milchman
Clean Decisions	Clean Decisions Reentry Housing	Provide hands-on, supportive housing across the continuum of housing need to 7 male returning citizens at a time (28+ total) across 2 houses/6 bedroom.	\$ 117,000	LOCAL	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Melissa ☐ Milchman
Collaborative Solutions for Communities	CSC FY 2022 Success In Reentry	Provide comprehensive services to 30 adult reentering citizens across the District to facilitate successful assimilation into their communities.	\$ 232,530	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
Community Connections, Inc.	Re-Entry: Doing it Right	Provide Trauma Informed, integrated services to 80 incarcerated individuals three months prior to release, day of release and until Medicaid is active	\$ 125,000	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Linda Irizarry
Community Family Life Services	Comprehensive Women's Reentry Services	Comprehensive Women's Reentry Services using case management, programming and advocacy to address the unique needs of women returning home from prison.	\$ 1,317,844	LOCAL FEDERAL: SAMHSA	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Tawana Stewart
Community Family Life Services	Women's Reentry Emergency Housing	CFLS will provide emergency housing to 10 female returning citizens across the District focusing on wards, 6,7 &8 who will reside in a 4 bedroom house	\$ 306,360	LOCAL	12/01/21 - 09/30/22	Tawana Stewart
Community Family Life Services	Women's Reentry Flex Funding	Provide housing support for 15 women and address the basic needs of 125 women returning home from prison/jail via our current continuum of services.	\$ 1,323,272	ARPA	12/01/21 - 09/30/22	Tawana Stewart
Courtney's House, Inc.	A Child's Key to Freedom	Partner with CASA to expand capacity to serve 40 survivors of sex trafficking to deter re-entry & further penetration in the Juvenile Justice System.	\$ 50,136	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Tawana Stewart
DC Department of Corrections	PREA - Specialized Training Symposium and Supplies	Provide trauma-focused work groups to approximately 140 male and female inmate victims/at-risk of sexual abuse; enhance education/coordinated response.	\$ 132,234	FEDERAL: PREA	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Tawana Stewart
DC Witness	Homicides Tracking and Reporting in D.C.	DC Witness will track every homicide in D.C from act to judicial resolution.	\$ 100,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
House of Ruth	House of Ruth's Women's - Re-entry Program	Facilitate successful re-entry for 15 recently incarcerated women via trauma-informed case management, group counseling, and supportive housing.	\$ 125,000	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Linda Irizarry
Jubilee Housing	Reentry Housing Initiative Supplemental Flex Funds	Provide supportive housing, services, and Flex Funds for 18 men & women returning from incarceration in Adams Morgan.	\$ 112,809	ARPA	5/01/22 - 9/30/22	Linda Irizarry
Lorton Art Program	DOC Visual Arts Classes	Provide trauma-informed visual arts instruction to 300 men and women at DC Dept of Corrections facilities in five mental health and reentry units.	\$ 77,000	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
Office of the Chief Medical Examiner	Continuing Education and Quality Improvements for the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner	OCME will support continuing medical education/training for 14 staff to improve the quality and timeliness of science and medical examiner services.	\$ 137,138	FEDERAL: COVERDELL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
Open City Advocates	COVID Recovery Reentry Support	Provide COVID recovery support to 10 reentering youth who are or have been committed to the Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services.	\$ 70,330	ARPA	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Melissa ☐ Milchman
The Hope Foundation Reentry Network Inc.	Fresh Start Virtual Mentoring Program	HFRN will facilitate the Fresh Start Hybrid (Virtual/In-Person) Mentoring program to 80 returning citizens who reside in Ward 7 & 8.	\$ 144,966	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
The National Reentry Network for Returning Citizens	Reentry Housing Capacity	Provide supportive housing for an additional 15 vulnerable returning citizens and hire a housing coordinator to support that growth.	\$ 210,675	LOCAL	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
The National Reentry Network for Returning Citizens	Responsive Reentry Support	Respond to returning citizens needs for basic supports and services, including PPE, as exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic.	\$ 559,355	ARPA	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
The National Reentry Network for Returning Citizens	Safe Space, Safe Place Initiative	Provide 11 returning citizens with transitional housing, case management, provide 15 peer navigators for 15 clients, trauma services, healing circles.	\$ 205,000	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
The Second Look Project	Sentence Reduction Advocacy and Support Initiative	Provide direct representation, advocacy, and litigation support to at least 75 individuals serving extreme sentences for D.C. Code offenses.	\$ 350,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Melissa ☐ Milchman
Thrive DC	Men's Transitional Housing Program	Thrive DC proposes a six resident transitional house for male returning citizens, integrated into Thrive's one-stop-shop programming.	\$ 256,474	LOCAL	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
Thrive DC	New Directions Reentry Program	Serve over 100 DC returning citizens.	\$ 321,837	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
Voices for a Second Chance	New Terrain - Pathways to Stability	Provides reentry services and resources for 100 individuals during and after incarceration to encourage stability.	\$ 320,589	ARPA	5/01/22 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
Voices for a Second Chance (formerly Visitors' Services Center)	VSC Welcome Home Reentry Services Center	Provide comprehensive case management and reentry services for 200 individuals released from DCDOC/FBOP and Halfway House facilities.	\$ 371,807	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Anissa Walker
VOW Transportation	CCB & Superior Court Transportation	Transportation for individuals released from Central Cell Block and Superior Court.	\$ 100,000	LOCAL	2/01/22 - 9/30/22	Linda Irizarry
VOW Transportation	Private Security Camera Incentive Program	Purchase and install camera systems for vouchure recipients of the Private Security Camera Incentive Program	\$ 9,780	LOCAL	6/01/22 - 9/30/22	Linda Irizarry
Collaborative Solutions for Communities	ONSE VI Grant	In partnership with ONSE, support community-based violence intervention services in Wards 1 and 4.	\$ 518,803	IntraDistrict	10/01/21-3/31/22	Daniel Rappaport
Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative	FSFSC Violence Intervention Ward 5 & 8	In partnership with ONSE, support community-based violence intervention services in Wards 5 and 8.	\$ 949,716	IntraDistrict	10/01/21 - 3/31/22	Daniel Rappaport
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Show Up, Stand Out (Community-Based Truancy Reduction Program)	Engage at least 150 elementary and middle school students and provide wraparound supportive services to reduce truancy for at least 110 enrolled students in Wards 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.	\$ 476,415	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Collaborative Solutions for Communities	CSC Show Up, Stand Out (SUSO)	Engage and provide wraparound services to 150 families to reduce truancy among elementary and middle school students in Wards 1, 7, and 8.	\$ 611,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
East River Family Strengthening Collaborative, Inc.	FY2022 Community Truancy Reduction Initiative	Engage at least 100 families and will provide holistic services to reduce student truancy to 300 Ward 7.	\$ 540,845	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Yolanda Quintanilla

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Edgewood/Brookland Family Support Collaborative	E/BFSC Show Up Stand Out Truancy Prevention	Engage 80 students in individualized case management to mitigate barriers impacting attendance. Institute school-wide attendance incentives to promote the SUSO program.	\$ 470,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Finn Partners, Inc.	Partners/SUSO Website Support	Provide project management services and website support for SUSO.	\$ 12,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Georgia Avenue Family Support Collaborative	Show Up, Stand Out (SUSO)	Engage at least 100 youth and families in wraparound services in schools and communities to reduce and prevent student truancy in Wards 4 & 5.	\$ 592,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Access Inc. / Access Youth	Access Youth Truancy Prevention Program	Directly support 600 6-12th grade students exhibiting chronic and/or early signs of truancy at our five partner schools.	\$ 625,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Ayuda	Ayuda's Holistic DC Crime Victims Program	Increase access to justice & stability for 150 low-income primary & secondary DC crime victims through immigration representation and social services.	\$ 359,599	FEDERAL: VOCA	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniza Medina
Ayuda	Ayuda's Holistic DC Crime Victims Program	Provide flex funds to our clients living in D.C., who are survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking human trafficking, or other crimes.	\$ 229,330.00	LOCAL	4/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniza Medina
Ayuda	Victim Services Interpreter Bank	Increase access to services for LEP/Deaf victims by offering interpretation/translation of 1,525 in-person/remote meetings, phone calls and documents.	\$ 300,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniza Medina
Calvary Women's Services, Inc.	New Foundations Transitional Housing Program	Purchase a building to create New Foundations, a transitional housing program serving up to 35 homeless women who are survivors of domestic violence.	\$ 3,680,675	ARPA	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
Calvary Women's Services, Inc.	Reach Up Transitional Housing Program	Provide 15 beds of transitional housing and wraparound services, serving at least 25 unaccompanied homeless women who are fleeing domestic violence.	\$ 368,935.00	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
Calvary Women's Services, Inc.	Reach Up Transitional Housing Program	Provide flexible funding through the Basic Needs Fund to support over 600 requests from women to provide basic and immediate needs as women work to end their homelessness.	\$ 99,500.00	LOCAL: FLEX FUNDS	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
Casa Ruby Inc	Casa Ruby OVSIG	Work with 90 new LGBTQ clients and 30 existing clients to provide guidance and resources to meet their social services, and mental health needs.	\$ 104,959	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Kelley Dillon
D.C. Courts	District of Columbia Courts Family Justice Center	Provide legal, advocacy and financial assistance services to 975 survivors of domestic violence residing in Wards 7 and 8 of the District of Columbia.	\$ 42,000	FEDERAL: VAWA	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
D.C. Office of the Attorney General	Vertical Prosecution & Representation for Domestic Violence, Elder Abuse & Sex Offenses	Prosecute protection order violations & indecent exposure sex offenses & represent protection order petitioners in 240 cases with a focus on elders.	\$ 499,510	LOCAL FEDERAL: VAWA	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
DC Rape Crisis Center	Restoring Our Roots	Provide trauma informed individual and group therapy to 1300 survivors of sexual assault across DC. 3200 hotline callers will receive crisis support.	\$ 1,353,611	LOCAL FEDERAL: SASP	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Kelley Dillon
DC Volunteer Lawyers Project	Child Advocacy: Court-Appointed Attorneys for Child Victims	Provide trauma-informed legal & support services to 150 child victims living with abuse, neglect, domestic violence, & other dangerous circumstances.	\$ 181,126	FEDERAL: VOCA ARPA	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniza Medina
DC Volunteer Lawyers Project	Domestic Violence Legal Services	Provide trauma-informed legal, advocacy, and support services to over 1,800 domestic violence victims and children with a focus on Wards 5, 7 and 8.	\$ 484,500	LOCAL FEDERAL: VOCA	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniza Medina
DC Volunteer Lawyers Project	Remote Domestic Violence & Family Legal Clinic	Provide remote trauma-informed legal and support services to domestic violence victims unable to access in-person clinic services.	\$ 147,387	ARPA	4/08/22 - 9/30/22	Sean Smith
Deaf Abused Women's Network	Deaf Survivor Support Services and Outreach/Prevention Education	Provide accessible services to 60 DC deaf victims and outreach education to DC deaf community through workshops, and training in person/outreach.	\$ 312,236	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Sean Smith
District Alliance for Safe Housing (DASH), Inc.	DASH Safe Housing	Provide safe housing, financial assistance, case management, and/or advocacy to over 44 victims of intimate partner violence and sexual assault in DC.	\$ 1,240,971	ARPA	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
District Alliance for Safe Housing (DASH), Inc.	Empowerment Project	Provide transitional-to-permanent scattered-site safe housing to 20 victims of domestic and sexual violence and their families.	\$ 370,710	LOCAL: FLEX FUNDS	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
District Alliance for Safe Housing (DASH), Inc.	Safe Housing Programs	Provide safe housing, advocacy, trauma-informed services, financial assistance and outreach to 500 survivors of domestic and sexual violence.	\$ 1,985,515	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
District Alliance for Safe Housing (DASH), Inc.	Safe Housing Programs	Provide flexible funding to approximately 50 survivors to help survivors to address emergency needs that threaten permanent housing.	\$ 478,191	LOCAL: FLEX FUNDS	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
District of Columbia Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Enhancing the Response to Survivors of Domestic Violence	Enhance the District's response to survivors of DV through 100 advocacy meetings, 7 community education, and 6 professional trainings.	\$ 590,681	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
Empowerment Justice Center Corporation	DC AVTTC3 (DC Anti-Violence Trauma Treatment Collaboration)	Provide case management/mental health services to make resiliency more likely for 80 LGBTQ violence survivors	\$ 75,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Brenda Aleman
Ethiopian Community Center, Inc.	African Community Outreach and Education (SA)	Provide culturally-specific trauma-informed outreach and direct services for 500 African survivors of sexual assault in the District of Columbia.	\$ 89,195	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Brenda Aleman
Exodus Treatment Center, Inc.	Exodus Center for Community Engagement Phase III	Provide trauma-informed case management and mental health services for 15 ongoing and 10-15 new clients in Wards 7&8 and conduct community education.	\$ 200,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
FAIR Girls, Inc.	SERVE (Support Empowering and Restoring Victims Everyday) Project	Provide emergency/transitional housing and case management services for up to 45 victims of trafficking or CSEC.	\$ 326,786	FEDERAL: VOCA	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniza Medina
Finch Strategies, LLC	Project CHANGE Coordination	Provide evidence-based and trauma-focused coordination and data analysis of Project CHANGE throughout Fiscal Year 2022.	\$ 15,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
Give an Hour Nonprofit Corporation	Enhancing the District's Response to Trauma	Recruit 25 providers for the DC mental health pro bono network and provide trauma informed mental health services to 40 victims of crime in DC.	\$ 182,237	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Sean Smith
Greater Washington Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse	Comprehensive Services and Training for Underserved Victims of Power-Based Violence	Provide crisis intervention, mental health, victim advocacy, and education services to 200 victims of power-based violence and 200 youth participants.	\$ 79,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Brenda Aleman
House of Ruth	House of Ruth Service Enriched Housing and Counseling	Provide trauma-informed mental health counseling, case management/advocacy, and housing to 610 DV survivors and their children in D.C.	\$ 1,200,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
House of Ruth	House of Ruth Service Enriched Housing and Counseling	Provide access to safe nights and emergency housing for survivors waiting for an opening in House of Ruth's housing for domestic violence survivors	\$ 714,010	LOCAL: FLEX FUNDS	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
House of Ruth	House of Ruth's A New Start Transitional Housing Program	Provide scattered site transitional housing with trauma-informed counseling and case management for 15 unaccompanied women survivors of domestic violence.	\$ 469,345	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
House of Ruth	House of Ruth's Housing and Mental Health Services During COVID-19	Provide trauma-informed housing and expanded mental health services to meet COVID-19 related needs of 394 domestic violence survivors in D.C.	\$ 1,542,280	ARPA	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
Howard University	The Howard University Hospital Violence Intervention Program	Provide culturally appropriate trauma informed services to 300 victims of crime.	\$ 395,759	CVAF	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, Inc.	Mary's Center Domestic Violence Survivor Services	To fill gaps in the system of care by facilitating the purchase of goods or services that would otherwise not be available to a family receiving services.	\$ 5,000	LOCAL: FLEX FUNDS	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Brenda Aleman
MedStar Health Research Institute Inc	Increasing Access to Health and Justice: the CVIP-LAW (Legal Assistance & Wellbeing) Project	Create a MLP with HIA and MWHC-CVIP to provide legal services to 50 victims of violence and develop scalable processes for expansion to DC HVIPs.	\$ 450,000	LOCAL	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport

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MedStar Health Research Institute Inc	MedStar Washington Hospital Center- Community Violence Intervention Program	Assess 200 survivors of violent injury for intensive, trauma-informed case-management to reduce risk of violent reinjury and debility from violence.	\$ 458,811	LOCAL, CVAF	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
MedStar Washington Hospital Center	MWHC - DC SANE FY22	Provide 24/7 medical care and treatment to victims of sexual assault in Washington DC.	\$ 500,000	CVAF	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Kelley Dillon
Men Can Stop Rape	ASKDC + UASKDC	Sustain and expand ASK DC and UASK DC for over 110,000 to-date users, and market these life-saving technology platforms to 3,000 new users.	\$ 20,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Kelley Dillon
Metropolitan Police Department	FY22_STOP- Offender Accountability	Increase public confidence by serving domestic violence warrants and Civil Protection Orders. Enhance law enforcement response through training.	\$ 168,478	FEDERAL: VAWA	01/01/22 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
My Sister's Place	MSP Shelter and Supportive Services	To provide funds to support 150 to 200 clients with food, past due rent and utilities, help in supporting home-school, transportation and other items.	\$ 370,440	LOCAL: FLEX FUNDS	120/1/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
My Sister's Place	Sanctuary II	Provide new site-based shelter with on-site supportive services to 6 low-income families who are DV survivors.	\$ 4,564,417	ARPA	12/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
National Center for Victims of Crime	FY22 DC Victim Hotline	Provide a 24/7, single-entry point for 3,700 DC Crime victims to access a continuum of care through trauma-informed, phone, chat, and text hotlines.	\$ 763,350	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Sean Smith
Network for Victim Recovery of DC	Community-Based Sexual Assault Crisis Response Project (SAVRAA)	Provide community based trauma-informed crisis counseling, intervention, and advocacy services to 100 sexual assault survivors in the District.	\$ 720,267	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Kelley Dillon
Office of the Chief Medical Examiner	Victim Report and Non-Report Drug Facilitated Sexual Assault Testing	Provide comprehensive forensic toxicology testing to both report and non-report sexual assault victims in all 8 Wards of DC.	\$ 248,049	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Kelley Dillon
Paving the Way MSI-Behavioral Health Clinic	Empower Me	Increase access to mental health services and case coordination for 75 primary and secondary victims of crimes in Wards 7 & 8.	\$ 95,113	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Brenda Aleman
Safe Shores - The DC Children's Advocacy Center	Safe Shores Client Advocacy and Forensic Services	Employ the child advocacy center model w/DC's MDT to provide forensic interviews and advocacy for at least 1,000 child victims of abuse and violence.	\$ 701,637	LOCAL FEDERAL: VOCA	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Kelley Dillon
Safe Shores - The DC Children's Advocacy Center	Safe Shores Client Advocacy and Forensic Services	To provide approximately 26 households with funding for housing needs, medical, dental, or mental health care costs, transportation and legal assistance.	\$ 67,500	LOCAL: FLEX FUNDS	4/01/21 - 9/30/22	Kelley Dillon
Survivors and Advocates for Empowerment, Inc.	Sustaining Core Crisis Services	Provide crisis intervention services for 8,000 survivors of domestic violence in Washington, DC.	\$ 1,620,928	LOCAL, CVAF	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Alina Gomez
Tahirih Justice Center	Comprehensive Services for Immigrant Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence, and Other Crimes	Provide essential free, holistic, trauma-informed social and legal services to 77 underserved immigrant victims of crime throughout the District.	\$ 205,495	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Brenda Aleman
The Safe Sisters Circle	East of the River Women's Legal Services Project	Provide approximately 80 Black women survivors living in Wards 7 & 8 with culturally specific, trauma-informed legal services and educational workshop.	\$ 98,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
University of Maryland Capital Health	CAP-VIP	Hospital based violence intervention program for victims of violence (assault, shooting, stabbing) between the ages of 18-35.	\$ 75,000	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniel Rappaport
Wanda Alston Foundation	WAF Domestic Violence Counseling Center	Provide trauma informed therapy services and case management to LGBTQ individuals experiencing: domestic violence/intimate partner violence, and sexual assault.	\$ 350,000	ARPA	12/1/21 - 9/30/22	Sean Smith
Washington DC Department of Forensic Sciences	Physical Evidence Recovery Kit Initiative FY2022	Provide CODIS-eligible forensic biology testing of approximately 250 physical evidence recovery kits collected from survivors of sexual assault.	\$ 515,141	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Kelley Dillon
Wendt Center for Loss and Healing	HOPES Program for Crime-Related Trauma and Loss	Provide 530 DC crime victims access to trauma-informed mental health counseling and crisis services.	\$ 1,386,226	LOCAL	10/01/21 - 9/30/22	Daniza Medina

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Amara Legal Center, Inc.	Legal Services, Trainings, Advocacy, Research and Data Program	Provide trauma-informed legal services to 73 sex trafficking survivors/sex workers in DC, trainings, advocacy, and research and program data analysis.	\$ 204,187	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center	Crime Victim Assistance Partnership	Increase awareness and access of Asian Pacific Islander (API) crime victims to government, social and civil legal services in all Wards.	\$ 55,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project	Breaking Down Barriers: Trauma-Informed Care for Gender-Based Violence in A/PI Communities	Serve 50 A/PI survivors through case management, 40 mental health sessions for 10 survivors, 5 healing spaces, 3 videos, and 4 community trainings.	\$ 244,559	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
Ayuda	Ayuda's Holistic DC Crime Victims Program	Increase access to justice and stability for 165 low-income primary and secondary DC crime victims through immigration representation and social services.	\$ 396,000	LOCAL FEDERAL: VOCA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniza Medina
Ayuda	Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking program	Increase access to justice and stability for 200 immigrant survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking through legal and social services.	\$ 721,000	LOCAL FEDERAL: VAWA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
Ayuda	Victim Services Interpreter Bank	Increase access to services for Limited English proficiency (LEP)/Deaf victims by offering interpretation/translation of 2,065 in-person/remote meetings, phone calls and documents.	\$ 330,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
Calvary Women's Services, Inc.	New Foundations Transitional Housing Program	Provide 15 beds of transitional housing and wraparound services, serving at least 35 unaccompanied homeless women who are fleeing domestic violence.	\$ 438,500	ARPA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Alina Gomez
Calvary Women's Services, Inc.	Reach Up Transitional Housing Program	Provide 15 beds of transitional housing and wraparound services, serving at least 35 unaccompanied homeless women who are fleeing domestic violence.	\$ 402,540	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Alina Gomez
CARECEN-Central American Resource Center	CARECEN Immigrant Crime Survivors' Service Project	Provide trauma informed legal services and referrals to 59 immigrant crime victims, as well as educate 200 DC residents regarding victim support.	\$ 360,202	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
Center for Nonprofit Advancement	LoveMore Movement 37th St Community	Provide mental wellness services to 40 residents in the 37th St. community through transformational and trauma recovery services.	\$ 469,900	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
Children's National Medical Center	Children's National Hospital-based Youth Violence Intervention Program	Provide case management to 200 families and mentorship to 20 adolescent survivors of violence by expanding our hospital violence intervention program.	\$ 287,592	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
Children's National Medical Center	Response to Child and Adolescent Victimization	Provide forensic medical examinations and trauma-specific mental health services to at least 500 victimized children and adolescents.	\$ 723,908	LOCAL C/VAF	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Kelley Dillon
D.C. Office of the Attorney General	Continuation of Vertical Prosecution & Representation for Domestic Violence, Elder Abuse & Sex Offenses	Vertically prosecute 100% of appropriate criminal contempt's, 36 indecent exposures, and provide legal counsel to 72 domestic violence victims.	\$ 499,510	LOCAL FEDERAL: VAWA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
DC Forensic Nurse Examiners	DC Medical Forensic Care Project	Provide trauma-informed medical forensic exams and consultations to over 800 adult and adolescent victims of sexual assault and domestic violence in DC.	\$ 1,653,037	LOCAL FEDERAL: VAWA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Kelley Dillon
DC Rape Crisis Center	Healing Justice	Provide therapeutic counseling to 580 survivors of sexual assault, 3,200 crisis hotline callers, and provide 600 survivors with advocacy services.	\$ 1,322,513	LOCAL FEDERAL: VAWA & SASP	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Kelley Dillon
DC Volunteer Lawyers Project	Child Advocacy: Court-Appointed Attorneys for Child Victims	Provide trauma-informed legal and support services to 150 child victims living with abuse, neglect, domestic violence, & other dangerous circumstances.	\$ 288,006	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniza Medina
DC Volunteer Lawyers Project	Domestic Violence Legal Services	Provide trauma-informed legal, advocacy, and support services to over 1,500 domestic violence victims and children with a focus on Wards 5, 7 and 8.	\$ 669,158	FEDERAL: VOCA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniza Medina
Deaf Abused Women's Network	Deaf Survivor Services and Outreach /Prevention Education	Provide culturally linguistically healing-centered, trauma-informed services to 80 Deaf Victims of power-based violence in DC.	\$ 417,479	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
District Alliance for Safe Housing (DASH), Inc.	Empowerment Project	Provide and expand transitional-to-permanent scattered-site safe housing to 28 victims of domestic and sexual violence and their families in DC.	\$ 479,133	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Alina Gomez
District Alliance for Safe Housing (DASH), Inc.	Safe Housing Programs	Provide safe housing, advocacy, trauma-informed services, financial assistance and outreach to 500 survivors of domestic and sexual violence in DC.	\$ 3,156,278	LOCAL ARPA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Alina Gomez
District of Columbia Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Enhancing the Response to Survivors of Domestic Violence (ERSDV)	Enhance the District's response to survivors of DV by providing 100 advocacy meetings, 6 community education sessions, and 6 professional trainings.	\$ 590,681	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Alina Gomez
Empowerment Justice Center	DCATTV	DC Anti-Violence/Trauma/Treatment/Care4 uses best practices via case management and mental health services to increase the likelihood of resiliency in 80 LGBT & senior violence survivors.	\$ 129,406	LOCAL C/VAF	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
Ethiopian Community Center, Inc.	African Community Outreach (SA)	Provide trauma-specific trauma-informed outreach and education for 500 African immigrants and direct services for 5 survivors.	\$ 107,777	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
Exodus Treatment Center, Inc.	Exodus Center for Community Engagement Phase IV	Provide trauma-informed case management, mental health, crisis counseling, and safety planning.	\$ 224,584	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
FAIR Girls	SERVE	Provide emergency/transitional housing and case management services for up to 50 victims of trafficking or commercial sexual exploitation of children.	\$ 339,419	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniza Medina
Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative	GWUH-FSFC Anti-Violence Program	Deliver anti-violence services to patients which include case management, advocacy, outreach and Hospital Responder services to 150 victims.	\$ 376,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative	Trauma Recovery Center	Provide case management, advocacy, outreach, education, Hospital Responder Services to 50 victims of violence residing the District of Columbia.	\$ 175,100	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
Give an Hour Nonprofit Corporation	Enhancing the District's Response to Trauma	Increase trauma informed mental health services for 220 DC crime victims through counseling, psychoeducational tools, and provider education.	\$ 182,237	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
Government of the District of Columbia/D.C. Courts	Domestic Violence Intake Center-South East Proposal FY 2023	Provide legal, advocacy and financial assistance services to 1,000 survivors of domestic violence residing in Wards 7 & 8 of the District of Columbia.	\$ 120,000	FEDERAL: VAWA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
Greater Washington Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse	Trauma-Informed Services for Underserved Victims of Intimate Partner Violence	Provide trauma-informed mental health and victim advocacy services to 200 victims of intimate partner violence in the District of Columbia.	\$ 115,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
House of Ruth	House of Ruth Service Enriched Housing and Counseling	Provide trauma-informed mental health counseling, case management/advocacy, and housing to 601 domestic violence survivors and their children in D.C.	\$ 1,360,900	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Alina Gomez
House of Ruth	House of Ruth's A New Start Transitional Housing	Scattered site transitional housing with trauma-informed counseling and case management for 24 unaccompanied women survivors of domestic violence.	\$ 723,395	LOCAL ARPA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Alina Gomez
Howard University	Howard University Hospital Based Violence Intervention Program	Provide culturally specific trauma informed services to 300 victims of community violence addressing by critical needs at bedside and post discharge.	\$ 531,992	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
La Clinica del Pueblo	FY2023 Latino Community Engagement: Supporting Survivors and Educating Communities	Reduce gender-based violence and improve outcomes for 15 Latina victims with culturally appropriate services and outreach to 1,300 DC residents.	\$ 63,400	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia	Domestic Violence Victims Representation Project	Provide access to comprehensive legal services in at least 320 protection order cases and other matters for low-income domestic violence survivors.	\$ 497,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, Inc.	Mary's Center Domestic Violence Survivor Services	Screen 8,000 Mary's Center clients for DV, and provide direct services (including case management and behavioral health care) to 260 DV survivors.	\$ 100,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
MedStar Health Research Institute	Increasing Access to Health and Justice: The C/VP-LAW Project at MedStar Washington Hospital Center	Provide civil legal services to 50 victims of violence via on-site MLP attorney and develop scalable processes for expansion to DC H/HPs.	\$ 487,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
MedStar Health Research Institute	MedStar-Washington Hospital Center-Community Violence Intervention Program	Provide needs assessments to 250 survivors of violent injury, and intensive, trauma-informed case-management to 50 individuals within the District.	\$ 742,555	C/VAF	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
MedStar Washington Hospital Center	DC SANE FY23	Provide medical care and treatment to sexual assault survivors in Washington, DC.	\$ 500,000	LOCAL C/VAF	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Kelley Dillon
Men Can Stop Rape	DCCESV - LOCAL	DCCESV supports survivors, 16 voting member organizations, and 14 key stakeholder agencies through 12 meetings, 30 engagement activities, and 4 training and technical assistance events.	\$ 147,300	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Kelley Dillon
Men Can Stop Rape	MOST + WISE	Conduct MOST + WISE Club activities at 16 public schools for 700 students across all Wards of DC, and provide 16 hours of training for professionals.	\$ 223,510	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
Metro DC Community Center Inc.,The	DC Anti-Violence Project (DC AVP)	Provide trauma-informed mental health, case management, and advocacy services to support 180 LGBTQ+ survivors of violence/trauma throughout DC.	\$ 298,158	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
Metropolitan Police Department	MPD FY23 Victim Services VAWA	Increase public confidence by serving domestic violence warrants and Temporary/Civil Protection Orders.	\$ 94,638	FEDERAL: VAWA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
My Sister's Place	RISE Transitional Housing	Provide transitional to permanent housing with rental assistance and support services to 54 low-income families who are domestic violence survivors.	\$ 1,814,156	LOCAL, ARPA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Alina Gomez
My Sister's Place	Shelter Program and Supportive Services	Provide critical trauma-informed services to 200 domestic violence survivors and children including shelter, case management & counseling.	\$ 965,829	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Alina Gomez
National Center for Victims of Crime	FY23 DC Victim Hotline	Provide a 24/7, single-entry point for 3,700 DC Crime victims to access a continuum of care through trauma-informed phone, chat, and text hotlines.	\$ 852,294	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith

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Network for Victim Recovery of DC	Community-Based Sexual Assault Crisis Response Project	Offer community-based, trauma-informed crisis counseling, intervention, and SAVRAA advocacy services to 100% eligible and interested survivors in DC.	\$ 898,135	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Kelley Dillon
Network for Victim Recovery of DC	District's Comprehensive Advocacy & Legal Services (DCALS)	Offer 500 victims advocacy, case management for 370, legal support in 132 cases, support partnership collaboration, and deliver 15 education events.	\$ 1,456,066	LOCAL, FEDERAL: VOCA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniza Medina
Network for Victim Recovery of DC	Second Look Restorative Justice Project (SLRJ)	Expand restorative justice partnerships, policies, and practices to support at least 20 victims within the post-conviction context.	\$ 200,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
Network for Victim Recovery of DC	Support & Legal Advocacy for Youth (SLAY)	Provide 44 youth survivors advocacy and case management and 55 legal services through 12 legal clinics, and host 9 educational and prevention events.	\$ 363,341	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
Network for Victim Recovery of DC	Victim Legal Network of DC (VLNDC)	Continue coordinating the VLNDC, a comprehensive intake and referral network providing 400 crime victims access to legal assistance from 27 providers.	\$ 215,265	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
Office of the Chief Medical Examiner	Victim Report and Non-Report Drug Facilitated Sexual Assault Testing	Provide comprehensive forensic toxicology testing to both report and non-report sexual assault victims in all 8 Wards of DC.	\$ 244,713	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Kelley Dillon
Paving the Way MSI-Behavioral Health Clinic	Empower Me	Paving the Way MSI will increase access to mental health services and care coordination for 100 primary and secondary victims of crimes in Ward 7 & 8.	\$ 229,279	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
Safe Shores - The DC Children's Advocacy Center	Safe Shores' Client Advocacy, MDT Support and Forensic Services	Employ the child advocacy center model with DC's MDT to provide forensic interviews and advocacy for at least 1,000 child victims of abuse and violence.	\$ 1,288,070	LOCAL, FEDERAL: VOCA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniza Medina
Safe Shores - The DC Children's Advocacy Center	Safe Shores' Teen Advocacy Initiative	Trauma-informed, culturally respectful, holistic support services, with mobile crisis response, as needed, for 100 teen sexual assault survivors in DC.	\$ 734,277	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Kelley Dillon
Survivors and Advocates for Empowerment, Inc.	Protecting and Expanding Domestic Violence Crisis Interventions	Provide crisis intervention services to 10,000 survivors of domestic violence in Washington DC.	\$ 3,708,008	LOCAL, ARPA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Alina Gomez
Tahirh Justice Center	Comprehensive Services for Immigrant Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence, and Other Crimes	Provide essential free, holistic, trauma-informed social and legal services to 77 underserved immigrant victims of crime throughout the District.	\$ 185,800	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
The Person Center	Responding to the Needs of African Immigrants Initiative	Offer culturally specific services to 20 African survivors of DV, engage in 16 outreach events, 8 workshops, and 8 training sessions.	\$ 331,142	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
The Safe Sisters Circle	East of the River Women's Legal Services Project	Provide approximately 120 Black women and girl survivors living in Wards 7 & 8 with culturally specific, trauma-informed direct legal, and preventative services.	\$ 125,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
The Women's Center	Restore	Provide 75 clients with 1,200 hours of individual mental health counseling and psychoeducation workshops to domestic violence/family violence victims.	\$ 272,439	FEDERAL: VOCA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniza Medina
Thrive DC	Resources and Care for Homeless Victims of Crime	Provide comprehensive case management to over 100 homeless/low-income clients who have recently been victimized by a crime and/or domestic assault.	\$ 82,206	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Brenda Aleman
Tzedek DC, Inc.	Economic Exploitation and Fraud Prevention Project	Provide legal services to 145 victims of economic exploitation, focusing on identity theft, disabled people, and elderly residents; outreach to 20,000.	\$ 156,120	FEDERAL: VOCA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniza Medina
University of Maryland Capital Region Medical Center	CAP-VIP	Provide intensive case management, conflict resolution, and address clinical and psychosocial needs to 20 violently injured DC residents ages 15-35.	\$ 60,000	CVAF	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
Wanda Alston Foundation	WAF Domestic Violence Counseling Center	Provide trauma-informed therapy services and case management to LGBTQ individuals experiencing: domestic violence/intimate partner violence, and sexual assault.	\$ 350,000	ARPA	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
Washington DC Department of Forensic Sciences	Physical Evidence Recovery Kit Initiative FY23	Provide CODIS-eligible forensic biology testing of approximately 250 physical evidence recovery kits collected from survivors of sexual assault.	\$ 534,382	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Kelley Dillon
Wendt Center for Loss and Healing	HOPES Program for Crime-Related Trauma and Loss	Expand mental health counseling reaching 360 crime victims and 20 stabilization sessions provided in the aftermath of a crime-related crisis.	\$ 1,468,013	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniza Medina
Whitman-Walker Clinic, Inc. DBA Whitman-Walker Health	Youth Mental Health Program	Provide trauma-informed psychotherapy, psychiatry, and behavioral support to 300+ crime victims, especially sexual and gender minorities, and LGBTQ+ youth.	\$ 425,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
Finch Strategies - Courtney Fisher	HVIP Coordination	Provide evidence-based and trauma-focused coordination and training of HVIPs and link sites serving community violence victims from DC.	\$ 26,050	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
Andean Consulting	Interpretation and Translation Services		\$ 10,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Sean Smith
Dynamic Strategies	SAVRAA Independent Consultant	Complete the implementation of SAVRAA 2019 and ensure that processes and access required by the law are sustainable.	\$ 78,000	LOCAL	10/01/22 - 9/30/23	10/01/22	Kelley Dillon
Access Inc./Access Youth	Access Youth Restorative Justice in Schools Program	Provide mediation, life skills, and socio-emotional support to reduce suspensions for 385 students at Ballou and Eastern high schools and Kramer and Johnson middle schools.	\$ 391,283	LOCAL, FEDERAL: TITLE II	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
CASA for Children of the District of Columbia	Building BRIDGES for Youth	Provide mentorship and best interest advocacy to 75 new justice-involved youth in the District of Columbia.	\$ 249,340	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Welcome Home Reentry Case Management and Housing Program New	Provide secure housing, employment assistance, and comprehensive case management to 32 formerly incarcerated men. Provide trauma-informed, evidence-based reentry services and case management to 35 returning citizens in Washington, DC's Wards 7 and 8.	\$ 1,525,884	LOCAL, ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Izarrary
Changing Perceptions	FY23 Justice Grants Consolidated RFA - Criminal Justice Funds/Reentry Support New	Provide peer mentorship and case management to 30 returning citizens across the District, focusing on Wards 5,6,7, and 8.	\$ 100,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
Changing Perceptions	FY23 Justice Grants Consolidated RFA/Incarceration Reduction Amendment Act (IRAA)/Second Chance Amendment Act Implementation and Support New	Provide peer mentorship to 25 IRAA/Second Chance participants including support with job training, emergency housing, and mental health.	\$ 200,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
Choice Research	FY23 - DCRC ETO Support	Provide support for OVISG DCRC/HF Grantee projects using Social Solutions Efforts to Outcomes (ETO) data system.	\$ 150,000	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Tawana Stewart
Clean Decisions	Clean Decisions Low Barrier Reentry Housing FY23 New	Provide low barrier reentry housing and wraparound services to 15 male returning citizens in ward 7 for a six month per participant period of time.	\$ 135,981	LOCAL, ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Izarrary
Collaborative Solutions for Communities (SIR)	Success in Reentry (SIR) New	Provide comprehensive services to 50 women from the District to successfully reintegrate into their communities as returning citizens.	\$ 499,997	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
Collaborative Solutions for Communities (SRP)	Successful Reentry Program (ARPA Flex Funds) New	Provide 50 returning citizens the financial support to help them successfully reintegrate into their communities.	\$ 1,036,616	ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
Community Family Life Services	Women's Reentry Comprehensive Continuum of Care New	Implement a comprehensive women's reentry continuum of services using a one-stop-shop model as well as with community partners to mitigate the stress of returning home from prison or jail.	\$ 6,946,766	LOCAL, ARPA, FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Tawana Stewart
Community Mediation DC	Reentry Mediation & Conflict Skills New	Provide reentry mediation and conflict skills training for 50 returning citizens across DC.	\$ 94,245	LOCAL, ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
Courtney's House, Inc.	A Child's Key to Freedom	Provide survivor-informed support to 30 survivors of child sex trafficking in HOPE Court to prevent further juvenile justice system involvement.	\$ 99,986	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
Criminal Justice Coordinating Council	JIDPA CM/RED	Conduct site visits and data analysis to monitor the District's compliance with the JIDPA. Provide TA to reduce system involvement of Black youth.	\$ 90,000	FEDERAL: TITLE II	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
DC Department of Human Services	PASS ICM+ Program Expansion (Title V)	Serve 200 youth with case management and supportive service connections to reduce truancy and reduce system involvement.	\$ 500,000	FEDERAL: TITLE V	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
DC Witness	DC Witness: Tracking and Reporting on Homicides in DC	Track all homicides from act to resolution as they progress through D.C. criminal justice system. The population served is the entire dc community, with particular focus on victims' families and others directly involved in cases.	\$ 150,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
FAIR Girls, Inc.	Empowerment and Education Project	Receive and respond to up to 45 referrals from MPD YFSD for youth who are at-risk, suspected, or confirmed CSE, and HOPE Court clients	\$ 132,992	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
Free Minds Book Club & Writing Workshop	Incarcerated Youth Book Club & YRA Education New	Provide book club and writing workshop with 40 youth charged as adults; education and support for 270 YRA-eligible youths and adults pre- and post-release.	\$ 200,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
Free Minds Book Club & Writing Workshop	Reentry Book Club and IRAA Support New	Provide literacy and job readiness to reduce recidivism for 200 returning citizens; pre- and post-release services for 125 IRAA petitioners and recipients.	\$ 576,059	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
Georgetown University	Georgetown Pivot and Paralegal Programs	Provides reentry support to 35 - 40 of DC's returning citizens training in either entrepreneurship or paralegal studies at Georgetown University.	\$ 567,478	LOCAL, ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
HIPS	HIPS RESTART Re-Entry Program	Provide trauma informed care to 25 justice involved trans DC residents by developing ISP's for positive community reintegration and reduced re-arrest.	\$ 150,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Izarrary
House of Ruth	House of Ruth's Women's - Re-entry Program New	Facilitate successful re-entry for 13 recently incarcerated women via trauma-informed case management, group counseling, and supportive housing.	\$ 129,205	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Izarrary
Jubilee Housing Inc	Reentry Housing Services And Expanded Pre-Release Support For Returning Citizens New	Provide supportive housing and case management for up to 45 men and women returning from incarceration, as well as expanded prerelease outreach. Located in Ward 1's Adams Morgan community.	\$ 829,906	LOCAL, ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Izarrary

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Jubilee Jobs	Jubilee Jobs - Providing Substance, Dignity, and Hope through Reentry New	Provide trauma-informed job placement and retention services to 50 returning citizens in the District of Columbia and conduct 30 training's to criminal justice professionals on working with juveniles throughout DC.	\$ 350,835	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Irizarry
Justice Policy Institute	IRAA Implementation FY23 New	Support the continued implementation, coordination, and analysis of the Incarceration Reduction Amendment Act of 2016 (IRAA) and Second Look Amendment Act of 2020.	\$ 150,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
Lorton Arts Program	DOC Visual Arts Classes New	Provide trauma-informed visual arts instruction to 300 men and women at DC Department of Corrections facilities in four mental health and reentry units.	\$ 84,000	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Irizarry
Multicultural Career Intern Program	MCIP Delinquency Prevention Program New	Provides delinquency prevention services via case management and trauma-informed services to 130 low-income "at-promise" male and female youths at CHEC from Wards 1-2 and 4-8.	\$ 200,000	FEDERAL: TITLE II	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
National Association for the Advancement of Returning Citizens	Community Assisted Reentry Program (CARP) New	Provide transportation and support including case management and referrals for up to 200 individuals post release who are residents of the District.	\$ 568,002	ARPA, FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Irizarry
Open City Advocates	Defense of Youth under DYRS Supervision	Implement pilot to defend youth committed to DYRS, provide holistic mentoring and advocacy to 45-65 youth, and spearhead related systemic reform.	\$ 576,800	LOCAL, ARPA, FEDERAL: TITLE II	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
The Campaign for the Fair Sentencing of Youth	Community Assistance for Returning Citizens Sentenced as Children	Provide support groups and flex funds to up to 100 returning citizens in D.C. who were incarcerated as children and spent at least 15 years in prison.	\$ 128,800	ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
The Hope Foundation Reentry Network Inc.	Fresh Start Virtual Mentoring Program	Facilitate the Fresh Start Hybrid (Virtual/In-Person) Mentoring Program to 80 returning citizens who reside in Ward 7 & 8.	\$ 249,123	LOCAL, ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
The National Reentry Network for Returning Citizens	Secured Housing and Direct Client Support New	Provide housing for 25 returning citizens for 12 months as well as provide direct client support for the individuals needs of all our clients.	\$ 574,518	ARPA, FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Irizarry
The Second Look Project	Sentence Reduction Advocacy and Support Initiative New	Provide direct representation, advocacy, and litigation support to at least 75 individuals serving extreme sentences for D.C. Code offenses.	\$ 350,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Melissa Milchman
Thrive DC	New Directions Reentry Program New	Provide intensive job training to more than 100 DC reentry citizens, and offer eight to ten reentry citizens, who are men, transitional housing for up to 8 months.	\$ 541,032	FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Irizarry
University Legal Services	Jail and Prison Advocacy Project New	Provide trauma-informed, peer-supported reentry planning and advocacy services to 40 justice-involved DC adults diagnosed with mental illness, intellectual disabilities, traumatic brain injuries, and co-occurring substance use disorders.	\$ 295,000	ARPA, FEDERAL: BYRNE	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Irizarry
Voices for a Second Chance	VSC Welcome Home Reentry Center New	Provide comprehensive case management and reentry services for 200 individuals released from DCDOC/FBOP, Halfway House facilities, across the City with a particular focus in Wards 1, 5, 7, and 8..	\$ 597,695	LOCAL, ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Anissa Walker
VOW Paratransit & Transportation LLC	VOW Transportation Point to Point Transport FY23 New	Provide private, dignified, point to point transportation to 1,400 individuals being released from central cell block or DC superior court	\$ 266,915	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Irizarry
Youth Advocate Programs, Inc.	YAP Community Based Mentor Services for Returning Citizens	Provide community-based wraparound mentoring services for 22 returning citizens over the age of 18 annually focusing on Wards 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.	\$ 300,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Linda Irizarry
BoysTown	Stand Up, Show Out Truancy Reduction	Engage 300 school-referred youth/families to reduce truancy through skill building, case management, and student behavioral intervention in Wards 2, 5-8.	\$ 551,724	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Catholic Charities	Stand Up, Show Out Truancy Reduction	Engage at least 160 students and provide wraparound supportive services to reduce truancy for at least 115 students in Wards 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.	\$ 476,415	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Collaborative Solutions for Communities	Stand Up, Show Out Truancy Reduction	Engage and provide case management and wraparound services to reduce truancy among elementary and middle school students in Wards 1, 7, and 8.	\$ 440,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
East River Family Strengthening Collaborative	Stand Up, Show Out Truancy Reduction	Engage at least 100 families and provide holistic services to reduce student truancy in Wards 7.	\$ 505,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Edgewood/Brookland Family Support Collaborative	Stand Up, Show Out Truancy Reduction	Engage a minimum 90 students in truancy intervention services at Edgewood/Brookland Family Support Collaborative SUSO schools.	\$ 524,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative	Stand Up, Show Out Truancy Reduction	Provide 300 Ward 8 students with evidence-based interventions to reduce truancy and foster student achievement.	\$ 547,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Georgia Avenue Family Support Collaborative	Stand Up, Show Out Truancy Reduction	Engage at least 125 students and families in wraparound services in schools and communities to reduce and prevent student truancy in Ward 4.	\$ 444,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Access Youth	FY23 Access Youth Truancy Prevention Program	Provide direct support to improve attendance among 510+ students, across Access Youth DCPS partner schools, exhibiting early signs of chronic absenteeism/truancy.	\$ 655,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Latin American Youth Ctr.	FY23 Promotor Pathway Truancy Reduction Program	Support 125 at-risk youth in increasing academic success, transitioning to work or education, and increase healthy behaviors.	\$ 595,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Choice Research Associates (ETO Admin.)	FY23 SUSO ETO Support Project	Provide support for OVISG Grantee projects using Social Solutions Efforts to Outcomes (ETO) data system.	\$ 100,000	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
ICF Macro, Inc. (Data Evaluator)	FY23 Show Up, Stand Out: Process and Outcome Evaluation	Conduct a process and outcome evaluation of the District of Columbia's evaluate SUSO Truancy Reduction Program, and provide consultation on program.	\$ 150,825	LOCAL	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Yolanda Quintanilla
Collaborative Solutions for Communities	CSC Building Blocks HRSS Program (FY23)	Provide safe housing, housing assistance, and relocation services to meet the needs of 150 individuals and families impacted by gun violence.	\$ 4,198,138	ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
One Common Unity	Peace Together - FY23	Provide trauma-informed mental health and healing services to 200 youth impacted by gun violence.	\$ 1,077,620	ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport
So Others Might Eat (SOME)	The Journey Project: Finding Yourself Again	Provide Trauma Therapy and Alternative Healing Supports to at least 200 victims of gun violence in the District, focusing on Wards 7 & 8.	\$ 731,556	ARPA	10/1/22-9/30/23	10/01/22	Daniel Rappaport

CONTINUITY OF OPERATIONS (COOP) PLAN

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Director Signature Page

To: All OVSJG Personnel
From: Interim Director Cheryl Bozarth
Date: September 27, 2022
Subject: OVSJG Continuity of Operations Plan

I hereby authorize the use of the following Continuity of Operations (COOP) Plan as the operational plan for responding to emergencies within OVSJG.

The information contained in this document is confidential. The disclosure of some or all of the information in this plan could compromise the safety and privacy of OVSJG personnel and the security of OVSJG's essential equipment, services, and systems. Therefore, disclosure is strictly prohibited. The contents are not to be disclosed or duplicated, in whole or in part, without the consent of myself or my designee. This document contains personal and sensitive information, and its use is for emergency response and recovery purposes only.



OVSJG Director

09/27/2022
Date

Executive Summary

FULFILLMENT of MISSION

Under all circumstances, the OVSJG must fulfill its mission to develop, fund, and coordinate programs that improve public safety; enhance the administration of justice; and create systems of care for crime victims, youth, and their families in the District.

While the impact of a crisis on OVSJG itself cannot be predicted, planning for operations under such conditions can reduce the impact of the emergency on its people, facilities, and mission and help OVSJG perform its essential functions.

PERFORMANCE of ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS

This Continuity of Operations (COOP) Plan provides for resuming and sustaining essential functions as soon as possible during and after a localized, District-wide, or catastrophic emergency affecting OVSJG. The COOP plan enables OVSJG to resume essential functions as soon as possible after the emergency event and to sustain them for up to 30 days.

ACTIVATION

The OVSJG Director has the authority to activate this COOP plan. As soon as emergency response personnel have minimized injury, loss of life, and property damage to OVSJG, this COOP plan should be implemented.

NOTIFICATION and RELOCATION

If the OVSJG Director decides to activate the COOP plan, due to reduced operational capacity, or if a OVSJG primary facility becomes unavailable, a message of the COOP plan activation will be disseminated through the usual chain of command. Division heads are responsible for ensuring that all OVSJG personnel within their divisions are aware of the COOP plan activation. The activation message will also include instructions on relocation to a telework posture.

COOP PERSONNEL

This COOP plan identifies COOP personnel within every OVSJG division who are responsible for carrying out Essential Functions. COOP personnel will relocate to their pre-designated alternate facility to carry out Essential Functions, should their primary facility become unusable. Non-COOP personnel are expected to remain in a safe location and await further instructions from their supervisors.

ORDER OF SUCCESSION

OVSJG will implement the following Order of Succession for its executive leadership:

1. **Director**
2. **Deputy Director for Victim Services**
3. **Deputy Director for Justice Grants**
4. **Administrative Officer**
5. **Grants Management Specialist**

See Order of Succession section for orders of succession for positions within each OVSJG division.

ALTERNATE FACILITIES

Should a primary OVSJG facility become unusable or inaccessible, OVSJG COOP personnel will relocate to a pre-designated Alternate Facility.

Primary Facility	Alternate Facility
441 4 th Street NW Suites 727N & 870N Washington DC, 20001	Telework

RECONSTITUTION

Once OVSJG is able to resume normal operations and primary facilities have been restored to operational capacity, each OVSJG division will reconstitute. The Director, or her designee, will decide, based on the circumstances, the order and schedule of each division's return to normal operations. If any facility cannot become operational, the affected divisions should operate from their alternate facility until a viable permanent location is determined.

EXERCISES and MAINTENANCE

This COOP Plan is a living document; thus, staff must perform training and exercises on the plan and its contents to keep it current and effective. This plan identifies a timeline and entities that must perform this maintenance regularly.

QUESTIONS?

Daniel Rappaport, Grants Management Specialist/Emergency Preparedness Manager is responsible for coordinating the implementation of this COOP plan. Should you have questions regarding any aspect of this plan, please contact:

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410.294.3838 (personal-cell)
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drappapo@gmail.com

Emergency Response Decision Matrix

Facility or Environmental incident occurs.

BUILDING EMERGENCY RESPONSE PLAN IS ACTIVATED

1. Onsite staff calls 911, if necessary.
2. Onsite staff implements Building Emergency Response Plan (e.g., evacuation plans or shelter-in-place), dependent on the nature of the incident.
3. Onsite staff notifies Director and Risk Manager.

Will the incident close the facility or affected area for an extended period?

YES

NO

DIRECTOR OR SUCCESSOR ACTIVATES THE COOP PLAN

(For details, refer to "Phase I – Activation" section of the COOP plan)

1. Director consults advisors and other personnel with knowledge of the incident.
2. Determine likely impact on operations.
3. Activate COOP plan.

COOP PLAN IS NOT ACTIVATED

Resume normal operations after all clear is given for reentry of facility or affected area.

DIRECTOR OR DESIGNEE INITIATES NOTIFICATION PROCEDURES TO ALERT PERSONNEL OF COOP PLAN ACTIVATION

1. Leadership personnel notify everyone within their area of responsibility.
2. Agency notifies external partners, as appropriate.
3. Public Information Officer notifies EOM Office of Communications of incident and COOP plan activation.

DIRECTOR ORDERS RELOCATION OF AFFECTED FACILITY TO ALTERNATE FACILITY, IF NECESSARY

1. Director or designee notifies OVSJG staff of telework posture
2. Implement relocation procedures.

CARRY OUT ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS

(For details, refer to "Phase II – COOP Operations" section of the COOP plan on information regarding essential functions, critical processes, orders of succession, vital records, vital equipment, and alternate facilities)

1. Carry out only Essential Functions for the duration of COOP plan activation.
2. Suspend all non-Essential functions for duration of the COOP plan activation.
3. COOP Personnel carry out Essential Functions. Non-COOP Personnel await further instructions.
4. Update agency Personnel, PIO, EOM, HSEMA, and partners throughout the event, as appropriate.

Has the primary facility been deemed safe for reoccupation and suitable for normal operations?

YES

NO

RECONSTITUTE

(For details, refer to information in "Phase III – Recovery" within the COOP plan)

1. Director implements reconstitution procedures.
2. Leadership notifies all personnel within their areas of responsibility that COOP plan activation has ended.
3. All personnel (both COOP and non-COOP) return to their primary facilities,
4. Resume normal operations.
5. Agency prepares After-Action Report.
6. Update COOP plan, if necessary.

MAINTAIN COOP ACTIVATION

1. Continue COOP plan activation.
2. Continue performing only essential functions until the incident has ended.

Introduction

The OVSJG is a cabinet-level agency within the District of Columbia, under the direction of the Mayor of the District of Columbia. OVSJG's mission is to develop, fund, and coordinate programs that improve public safety; enhance the administration of justice; and create systems of care for crime victims, youth, and their families in the District.

If OVSJG operations are disrupted, they must efficiently and effectively resume. In light of the necessity for continuously performing essential functions, OVSJG has developed this Continuity of Operations (COOP) Plan, which supports the District Response Plan (DRP) and any OVSJG internal Emergency Operating Procedures, such as any evacuation plans, Designated Assembly Areas, and Shelter-in-Place plans. The information contained within this COOP Plan is relevant for OVSJG personnel and contractors, as it provides the guidance they will follow during an event that affects the agency's ability to function. The information contained within the COOP Plan is available only to personnel with a need to know, such as those employees who would respond to a COOP team deployment, and other key OVSJG, District, and federal government personnel deemed necessary to know.

Purpose

The purpose of establishing a COOP Plan for OVSJG is to ensure the continuity of essential organizational functions after a disaster. The plan is an "all-hazards" plan, meaning it will allow the agency to continue its essential functions after any type of emergency, large or small. The key purposes of this COOP Plan are to:

1. Ensure continuous performance of and mitigate disruptions to essential functions and operations.
2. Identify COOP personnel responsible for carrying out Essential Functions.
3. Ensure the succession of OVSJG leadership, if required, on a temporary basis, and maintain or re-establish control and direction of OVSJG.
4. Identify Vital Records, Databases, Systems and Equipment needed to carry out Essential Functions.
5. Identify Alternate Facilities which may be used to carry out Essential Functions if a primary facility becomes unusable.
6. Achieve a timely and orderly recovery from the emergency and resumption of normal operations.

Applicability and Scope

The provisions of this COOP plan are applicable to all OVSJG divisions:

This plan applies to all manmade and natural emergencies and threats. The plan provides for resuming the OVSJG's Essential Functions as soon as possible after an emergency and sustaining these functions for a period of up to 30 days.

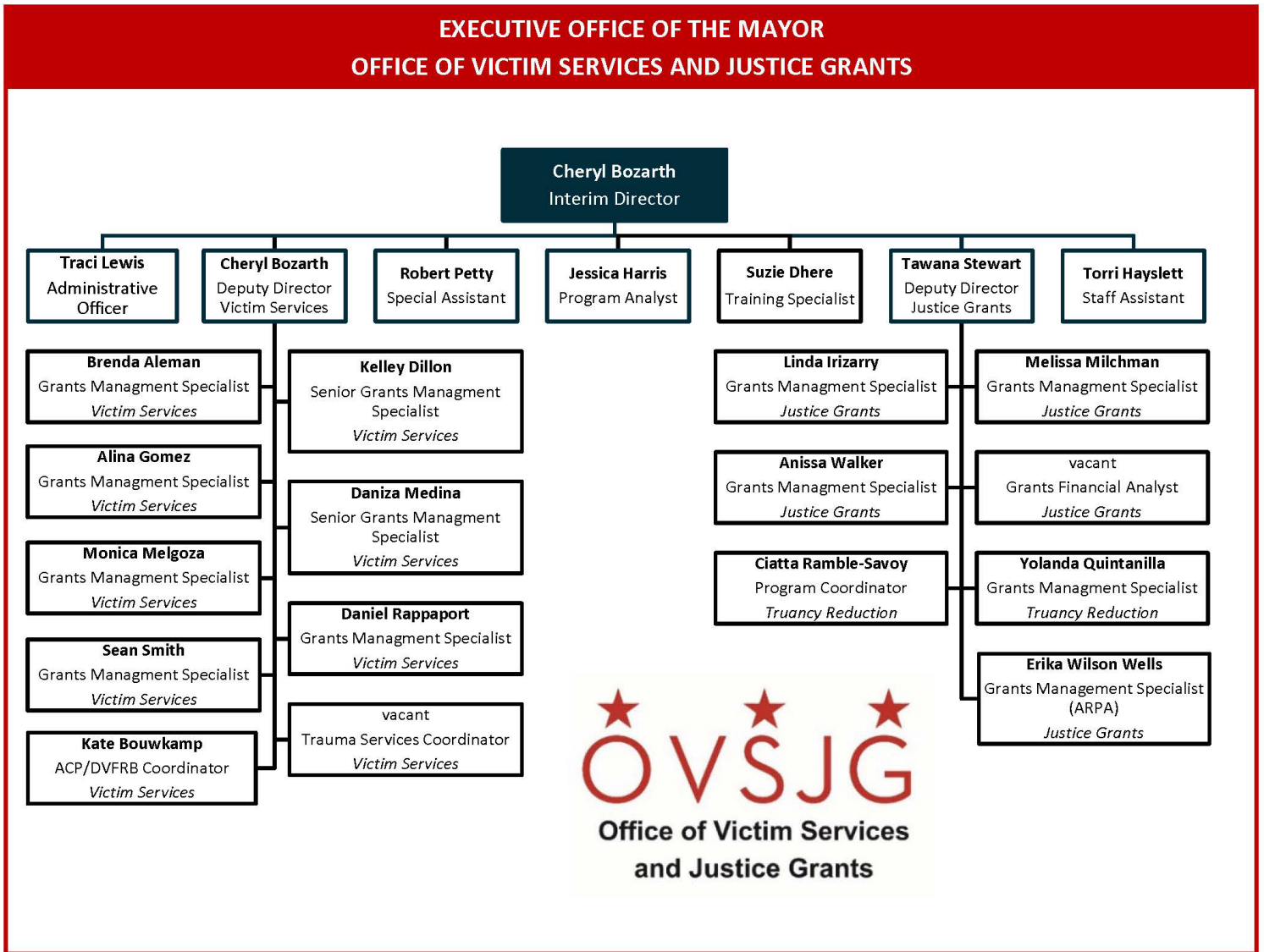
In addition, this plan addresses the issues related to recovery after COOP activation and provides detailed plan maintenance procedures.

How to Use This Plan

The plan is organized into three major sections which are labeled **Phase I: Activation**; **Phase II: COOP Operations**; and **Phase III: Recovery**. Following these sections is a section on **Exercise and Maintenance of COOP Plan**. The Plan concludes with an **Appendix**.

Agency Organizational Chart

The OVSJG is headed by the Director and organized as below:



Concept of Operations

EOC (1) - Steady State — The JAHOC operations represent the continuously activated section of the EOC. EOC (1) operations are conducted by the JAHOC and are active at all times encompassing routine activities and incident coordination conducted 365 days a year. EOC (1) operations remain active at all times and include the EOC's day-to-day operations, including coordination of regularly occurring incidents. The JAHOC acts as the District's communications and coordination hub, monitoring news, public safety, traffic, and weather. The JAHOC maintains regular contact with federal, state, local, and regional operations centers and all District service centers; disseminates information; and initiates notifications in accordance with these Standard Operating Procedures (SOP). During expanding incidents, the JAHOC is scalable in size and capability. When an incident grows beyond the steady state capability or capacity of the JAHOC, the Watch Commander may transition to an Enhanced Steady State condition or EOC (2).

Trigger to EOC (2): Transition from EOC (1) into EOC (2) occurs when HSEMA activates additional resources, capabilities, or functions necessary to manage an emerging incident.

EOC (2) - Enhanced Steady State — While District and/or NCR resources and existing mutual aid agreements are capable of addressing most incidents; the JAHOC may activate additional staff from partner agencies. This support is usually in the form of ELOs, agency level support, and EOC IMT support up to and including the Command and General staff. These personnel may assist in information and coordination requirements and/or incident management without need for a Stage 3 activation of the EOC.

Regardless of the stage of activation, The JAHOC maintains its core functions of monitoring, sending notifications, and providing coordination for day-to-day operations and steady state incidents.

Trigger to EOC (3): Transition to EOC (3) occurs with the full activation of the EOC. This will occur when the Red or Blue EOC IMT4 is activated at the direction of the Director of HSEMA, in coordination with the HSEMA SLT. This activation will usually be the result of significant coordination or resource requirements exceeding the capacity of the JAHOC to manage.

EOC (3) – Full Activation — During EOC (3), the activated EOC Team (Red or Blue) takes over the EOC management of the escalated critical incident from the JAHOC in accordance with the District's SOG.

EOC (3) operations typically involve significant federal involvement, including coordination with federal entities and the request for and use of federal resources. EOC (3) may activate necessary ELOs or ESFs based on the specific incident, and normally Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) agreements will be used during this stage. The CMT is intimately involved during stage three. When EOC (3) operations are activated to manage an escalated critical incident, the JAHOC maintains its core functions of monitoring, sending notifications, and providing coordination for day-to-day operations and EOC (1) stage incidents.

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PHASE I ACTIVATION

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Activation and Notification Procedure

This section provides the overview of how individuals within OVSJG will be notified that the COOP Plan has been activated.

Please note that COOP implementation occurs only after the response to emergency has been initiated and the situation has been stabilized. For details on emergency response, please refer to relevant OVSJG policies on building evacuation, designated assembly areas, shelter-in-place, etc.

The **OVSJG Director** or his/her authorized successor has the authority to activate the COOP plan.

A COOP plan activation communication will come down the OVSJG chain of command. Division heads will be responsible for ensuring that all personnel within their divisions are aware of the COOP plan activation.

All available technologies and methods will be used to alert OVSJG personnel of a COOP plan activation, including:

- Everbridge
- Email
- Agency-issued cell phone
- 800 MHZ Radio
- Face-to-face communication

Once all OVSJG personnel are notified of the COOP activation, only Essential Functions will be performed. All non-essential functions will be suspended until operational capacity allows for their resumption.

Additionally, COOP personnel will relocate to their pre-designated alternate facility should their primary place of work be deemed unusable.

All non-COOP personnel are expected to remain in a safe location and be available to receive communications and instructions from their supervisors. Non-COOP personnel may be called on to support COOP personnel in performing Essential Functions.

COOP Personnel

- Persons designated as COOP Personnel are responsible for carrying out Essential Functions during a COOP activation.
- Personnel not on this list would report home upon a COOP activation and await further instructions.

Title	Name	Contact Information
Director	VACANT	
Emergency Preparedness/ Mass Disaster Manager	Cheryl Bozarth (Interim Director)	202.727.6552 (office), 202.374.8357 (cell), 360.626.3571 (personal) cheryl.bozarth@dc.gov
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Public Information Officer	Daniel Rappaport	202.727.8869 (office), 202.341.6032 (cell), 410.294.3838 (personal) Daniel.rappaport@dc.gov
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Grants Management Specialist	Sean Smith	202.727.6495 (office), 202.374.6109 (cell), 804.258.0643 (personal) sean.smith@dc.gov
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Grants Management Specialist	Brenda Aleman	202.727.6710 (office) 202.538.3217 (cell) 760.464.4915 (personal) brenda.aleman@dc.gov
Grants Management Specialist	Monica Melgoza	202.807.0377 (office), 202.280.3529 (cell), 619-571-9238 (personal) monica.melgoza@dc.gov
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Grants Management Specialist	VACANT	
Grants Financial Analyst	VACANT	
TRCEP Coordinator	VACANT	
ACP Coordinator	Kate Bouwkamp	202.727.5234 (office), 202.802.4539 (cell), 301.806.7844 (personal) kate.bouwkamp@dc.gov

Relocation Procedure

Should primary facilities become damaged or inaccessible, OVSJG divisions will relocate to pre-designated alternate facilities.

All divisions will relocate to their alternate facilities pursuant to the procedure described below:

Relocation Procedure

1. When it is determined that relocation is to occur, Division Heads or their designee should notify OVSJG staff that a telework posture is now in place.
2. COOP personnel must begin telework as soon as possible in order to resume essential functions.
3. The Division Heads must ensure that all members of the COOP personnel are accounted for and are prepared to resume the division's Essential Functions in the telework posture.
4. Each Deputy Director should notify the OVSJG Director once all their COOP personnel have become situated in the telework posture and have resume essential functions.
5. Specific instructions on relocation should be provided by Division Heads at the time of activation.
6. Non-COOP personnel present at OVSJG at the time of an emergency notification will be directed to proceed to a telework posture and await further instructions.
7. At the time of notification, any available information regarding routes that should be used to depart the OVSJG facility or other appropriate safety precautions will be disseminated.

PHASE II COOP OPERATIONS

Essential Functions

Instructions: Essential Functions are agency functions that may not be interrupted or deferred by an emergency. If a function can be deferred for more than 30 days, it is non-essential and should not be listed below. Recovery time objective, or RTO, refers to how quickly a function must be continued after COOP activation, e.g., “2 business days.” Contingency solution refers to how an agency will continue a particular essential function in the event its primary facility is incapacitated, e.g., “telework” or “relocation to X facility.”

Office of the Director

Essential Function	RTO	Contingency Solution	Primary/Backup Point-of-Contact
<p>Coordinate and mobilize victim services support at the District’s Family Assistance Centers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicate consistently with the District’s service providers to ensure consistent victim services at the District’s Family Assistance Centers • Communicate consistently with the District’s FAC team, which includes staff from DOH, DMH, DHS, and HSEMA • Coordinate and assist DBH in managing victim services activities at the Family Assistance Center (in the event of a criminal, or terrorist event) • Provide OVSJG staff at the Joint Operations Center (in the event of a criminal, non-terrorist event), Joint Information Center (in the event of a criminal or terrorist event), the EOC, and on-site at any crisis service location (to lead in the event of a criminal or terrorist event) 	Upon establishment of the FAC	Telework	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency Preparedness/ Mass Disaster Response Manager • Emergency Preparedness/ Mass Disaster Response Coordinator • Public Information Officer • Director • Telecommunications access
<p>Provide consistent financial support to agencies and contractors who are providing emergency services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide reimbursement and emergency funding to agencies and contractors performing services • Apply to the federal government for emergency funding sources that become available 	Situational based upon reimbursement schedule	Telework	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency Preparedness/ Mass Disaster Response Manager • Emergency Preparedness/ Mass Disaster Response Coordinator • Grants Management Specialists • Public Information Officer • Director • Administrative Officer • Telecommunications access
<p>Provide grant management and monitoring</p>	24 hours		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grants Management Specialists • Director • Administrative Officer • Staff Assistant • Telecommunications access

Participate in essential meetings – internal and external	Immediately		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency Preparedness/ Mass Disaster Response Manager • Emergency Preparedness/ Mass Disaster Response Coordinator • Grants Management Specialists • Public Information Officer • Staff Assistant • Director • Administrative Officer • Telecommunications access
Process ACP applications	24 hours		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ACP Coordinator

Orders of Succession

DEFINITION: The Order of Succession establishes an automatic transfer of leadership authority from a primary position holder to a successor should the primary position holder become unavailable or incapacitated.

Position	Successor 1	Successor 2	Triggers that activate successor's authority	Limitations on successor's authority
Director	Deputy Director for Victim Services	Deputy Director for Justice Grants	Unavailability or incapacitation	N/A
Emergency Preparedness Manager	Emergency Preparedness Coordinator	OVSJG Staff	Unavailability or incapacitation	N/A
Emergency Preparedness Coordinator	Deputy Director for Justice Grants	OVSJG Staff	Unavailability or incapacitation	N/A
Public Information Officer	Kelley Dillon	OVSJG Staff	Unavailability or incapacitation	N/A
Operations Administrator	Director		Unavailability or incapacitation	N/A

Communications

Definition: Communication is the act of gathering and verifying information to notify employees and the public of COOP activation and ensure that leadership has accurate information on which to base decisions.

This section identifies the Public Information Officer who is responsible for disseminating consistent and accurate information to external stakeholders.

The section also identifies emergency communications equipment that will be used by OVSJG personnel to communicate during an emergency.

Communications Objectives:

1. Provide up-to-date information about the effect of the emergency on OVSJG operations.
2. Provide current information on revised or amended OVSJG processes and procedures. Inform the public where necessary. Respond to rumors with accurate information.

Public Information Officer

The Public Information Officer (PIO) is the single point of contact that is designated to disseminate information to the Incident Command Team, all employees, the media, public and other external stakeholders.

As soon as this COOP plan is initiated, the OVSJG Public Information Officer (PIO) should be contacted, using the contact information below.

The PIO or the OVSJG Director should handle all inquiries from the mass media and the public, unless the OVSJG Director provides instructions to the contrary. This will ensure that the public message is consistent and accurate.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER (PIO) CONTACT INFORMATION

Position	Name	Contact
Public Information Officer (PIO)	Daniel Rappaport	202.727.8869 (office) 202.341.6032 (cell) 410.294.3838 (personal) Daniel.rappaport@dc.gov
Alternate PIO	Kelley Dillon	202.727.3934 (office) 202.374.5735 (cell) 703-850-1051 (personal) Kelley.dillon@dc.gov

Emergency Communications Equipment

Emergency Communications Equipment is equipment that may be used to communicate during an emergency. Communications with all stakeholders will be necessary but may not be available through regular means. Emergency communications equipment should be interoperable and redundant.

Emergency communication equipment must be maintained and tested regularly prior to an emergency occurring. During an emergency, OVSJG personnel must be ready and able to utilize the equipment to communicate.

Pre-Emergency

- Program emergency communications equipment with phone numbers of key internal and external contacts, where possible.
- Train COOP personnel on use of the devices.
- Keep all equipment charged and change batteries regularly, if necessary.

During Emergency

- All OVSJG personnel must be prepared to receive communications at any time.
- Individuals assigned communications equipment tune to the assigned channel to communicate.
- Use plain language to describe the situation in order to avoid confusion.

Vital Records, Databases, & Systems

Definition: Vital records, databases, & systems are records, databases, or systems, regardless of media (paper, microfilm, audio or video tape, computer disks, etc.) that, if damaged or destroyed, would disrupt OVSJG's essential functions, cause considerable inconvenience, and require replacement or re-creation at considerable expense.

Name of Vital Record, Database, or System	Location	Format(s) (e.g. paper, electronic, etc)	Backup Method	Accessible Remotely?	Support/Vendor
M Drive of the EOM network	441 4 th St NW	Electronic	OCTO	Yes	OCTO
ZoomGrants	Cloud	Electronic		Yes	ZoomGrants

Vital Equipment

Definition: Vital equipment is equipment that is required to carry out Essential Functions. If the equipment were damaged or destroyed, it would significantly disrupt OVSJG's essential functions and require replacement at considerable expense.

Name of Vital Equipment	Quantity Required	Location	Transported by hand to the alternate facility?	Proposed Alternate Equipment	Support/Vendor
Laptop	1/person	On Person	Yes		OCTO
Cell phone	1/person	On Person	Yes		

Alternate Facilities

Definition: An Alternate Facility is a pre-screened and pre-approved location, other than the primary facility, used to conduct essential functions in the event that the primary facility is unavailable.

Primary Facility	Alternate Facility
441 4 th Street NW Suite 727N Washington DC, 20001	Telework

PHASE III RECOVERY

Recovery

Definition

Recovery is the process by which an agency resumes all operational functions. After the threat or disruption subsides, each office will need to transition back to pre-event status.

Recovery actions will include:

1. Returning the office to pre-incident work levels; and
2. Assessing the COOP activation response and documenting the lessons learned.

Procedures

Recovery procedures will commence when the Director ascertains that the emergency situation has ended and is unlikely to recur. Once this determination has been made, one or a combination of the following options may be implemented, depending on the situation.

1. Continue to perform essential functions in a telework posture for up to thirty (30) days;
2. Begin an orderly return to OVSJG facilities and reconstitute full operations; and/or
3. Begin to establish a reconstituted OVSJG facility elsewhere.

The order to enter or reoccupy a primary facility will be issued once the Director, or designee, has received a confirmation of safety from safety officials.

A designated OVSJG employee will oversee the orderly transition of all OVSJG functions, personnel, equipment, and records from the alternate site to the OVSJG primary facility or a new facility. The designated OVSJG employee will oversee the messaging informing staff of orders to return to work at a new facility or at the restored facility. Information will also be distributed on hours of operations, work assignments and other pertinent information regarding recovery.

When necessary equipment and documents are in place at OVSJG facilities, the staff remaining at the alternate site will transfer essential functions and resume normal operations.

Recovery Checklists:

Personnel Issues

Recovery may include the following personnel issues:

- Defusing on-scene stress management;
- The need to quickly recruit, screen and hire temporary or permanent workers;
- Unforeseen demands on the District of Columbia to fund medical, leave and pension funds; and
- Additional training and supervision.

Equipment and Supplies

Restocking and rehabilitating emergency resources after deployment is critical to returning OVSJG to its pre-COOP activation status. This may include:

- Returning the equipment and supplies to pre-incident readiness;
- Replacing lost, stolen or damaged equipment;
- Re-outfitting supply caches and response kits;
- Dealing with sensitive or proprietary items; and
- Investigating and documenting property loss.

Reimbursement

Processes and procedures must be in place to ensure that resource providers are reimbursed in a timely fashion, including mechanisms for:

- Providing documentation required and fulfilling other requirements for reimbursement;
- Collecting bills;
- Validating costs against the scope of work; and
- Ensuring that the proper authorities are involved.

**EXERCISE
AND
MAINTENANCE
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COOP PLAN**

Exercise and Maintenance of COOP Plan

Exercises are a variety of simulated disasters designed to keep this plan viable. The exercise portion of a plan may call for activation several times throughout a year to evaluate the state of readiness of the District government to respond to differing incidents.

The Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP) defines seven types of exercises, each of which is discussions-based or operations-based.

Discussions-based Exercises familiarize participants with current plans, policies, agreements, and procedures, or may be used to develop new plans, policies, agreements, and procedures. Types of discussion-based exercises include:

- **Seminar.** A seminar is an informal discussion, designed to orient participants to new or updated plans, policies, or procedures (e.g., a seminar to review a new Evacuation Standard Operating Procedure).
- **Workshop.** A workshop resembles a seminar, but is employed to build specific products, such as a draft plan or policy (e.g., a Training and Exercise Plan Workshop is used to develop a Multi-year Training and Exercise Plan).
- **Tabletop exercise (TTX).** A tabletop exercise involves key personnel discussing simulated scenarios in an informal setting. TTXs can be used to assess plans, policies, and procedures.
- **Game.** A game is a simulation of operations that often involves two or more teams, usually in a competitive environment, using rules, data, and procedure designed to depict an actual or assumed real-life situation.

Operations-based Exercises validate plans, policies, agreements and procedures, clarify roles and responsibilities, and identify resource gaps in an operational environment. Operations-based exercises include:

- **Drill.** A drill is a coordinated, supervised activity usually employed to test a single, specific operation or function within a single entity (e.g., a fire department conducts a decontamination drill).
- **Functional Exercise (FE).** A functional exercise examines and/or validates the coordination, command, and control between various multi-agency coordination centers (e.g., emergency operation center, joint field office, etc.). A functional exercise does not involve any "boots on the ground" (i.e., first responders or emergency officials responding to an incident in real time).
- **Full-Scale Exercise (FSE).** A full-scale exercise is a multi-agency, multi-jurisdictional, multidiscipline exercise involving functional (e.g., joint field office, emergency operation centers, etc.) and "boots on the ground" response (e.g., firefighters decontaminating mock victims).

Training

To maintain a viable Plan, it is vital to train and educate employees about the plan and its activation. In order for employees to understand their responsibilities during activation, it is necessary to conduct formal trainings on a regular basis. Trainings also should be provided at any new employee orientations.

Multiyear Strategy and Program Management Plan (MYPMP)

A plan that defines long-term goals for improving and managing the COOP plan. The MYPMP should include:

- A reference to the general COOP planning requirements.
- A description of the elements that ensure a viable COOP capability.
- Identification of the resources required to establish each element.
- Discussion of organization-specific management and policy issues (e.g., resource requirements, internal policies).
- A schedule for establishing COOP capability and plan approval.
- An endorsement sheet signed by the agency leader.
- The budget required to accomplish the strategy.

Life Cycle of Plan

The COOP plan follows a life cycle by which it is constantly being evaluated and updated. The plan will lose its usefulness if it becomes outdated.



Maintenance and Planning Responsibilities

To ensure that the COOP plan remains current, a OVSJG entity will be responsible for updating certain sections of the plan and conduct any related tests and maintenance. The required actions and responsible entities are identified below:

Action	Tasks	Responsible Position	Frequency
Train new staff	1. Include COOP information in new employee orientation	Admin officer	Semi-Annually
Review and update all plan sections, as necessary	1. Review each section of the plan for accuracy 2. Incorporate lessons learned from real-life activations and from training and exercises	Daniel	Annually
Plan and conduct exercises	1. Conduct internal COOP exercises 2. Test vital equipment and vital records backup strategies	Daniel	Annually
Monitor and maintain vital records and vital equipment	1. Monitor volume of materials 2. Assist staff with updating/removing files	Traci	As needed

Plan Distribution and Plan Storage

The COOP plan must be accessible to all OVSJG personnel. It will be distributed as indicated below:

Level of COOP Plan Distributed	Designated Personnel
Complete COOP Plan for OVSJG with all personnel contact information (work and home) and attachments included.	Director/Deputy Director
COOP Plan for OVSJG with all personal contact information redacted.	All OVSJG personnel

The latest version of the COOP Plan should be stored in hardcopy and electronically at the following locations:

- Desks of the OVSJG Director and all Associate Directors and Division Heads
- OVSJG intranet for viewing by all OVSJG personnel
- The homes of all personnel staff with ICS, EOC, and Crisis Management Team roles.

SECURITY NOTICE REMINDER

The COOP Plan contains confidential and sensitive information. When determining the proper storage location, particularly with regards to off-site storage, remember that the COOP Plan should be accessible, but secure.

APPENDIX

Appendix A: Authorities

This COOP plan has been drafted pursuant to the following local and federal laws applicable in an emergency:

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1. Mayor's Order 2012-61, April 27, 2012, Continuity of Operations Planning.
2. District of Columbia Public Emergency Act of 1980, D.C. Official Code § 7-2301 *et seq.*, Public Emergencies (2001).
3. D.C. Official Code § 1-1401 *et seq.* (2001).
4. D.C. Official Code § 7-2201 *et seq.*, Civil Defense Declaration of Intent, (1950), *amended by* Homeland Security, Risk Reduction, and Preparedness Amendment Act of 2006.
5. D.C. Official Code § 7-2209, Civil Defense Compacts (1950).
6. District of Columbia Anti-Terrorism Act of 2002, D.C. Official Code § 22-3151 *et seq.* (2002).
7. District of Columbia Home Rule Act, *as amended*. D.C. Official Code § 1-204.21(c)(2) (1973).

FEDERAL

1. Homeland Security Act of 2002, 6 U.S.C. § 101 *et seq.* (2002).
2. Homeland Security Presidential Directive-5, *Management of Domestic Incidents*(2003).
3. The Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. § 5121 *et seq.* (2000).

SUMMARY OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA OFFICIAL CODE PROVISIONS RELATED TO EMERGENCY PLANNING AND OPERATIONS

§ 7-2301. Defines terms, including “Emergency Operations Plan” and “Public emergency.” Emergency operations plan means the District’s state plan for public emergency preparedness and prevention pursuant to the Disaster Relief Act of 1974 and **§ 7-2302.**

§ 7-2302. Public emergency means any disaster, catastrophe, or emergency situation where the health, safety, or welfare of persons in the District is threatened by reason of the actual or imminent consequences within the District of (1) enemy attack, sabotage, or other hostile action; (2) severe and unanticipated resource shortage; (3) fire; (4) flood, earthquake, or other serious act of nature; (5) serious civil disorder; (6) any serious industrial, nuclear, or transportation accident; (7) explosion, conflagration, or power failure; or (8) injurious environmental contamination which threatens or causes damage to life, health, or property.

§ 7-2302. – 2303. Authorizes the Mayor to establish a program of public emergency preparedness using appropriate District agencies, to include (1) the development of an emergency operations plan that sets forth a program to prepare for and provide assistance necessary for regulations and procedures, and the conduct of exercises; (2) posting of public emergency evaluations; (3) periodic program review; and (4) coordination of federal and public notice requirements and transmittal to the D.C. Council for review and approval or disapproval.

§ 7-2304. – 2308. Governs the issuance of emergency executive orders by the Mayor, their duration and extension, publication requirements, and other authority. The Mayor is authorized under **§ 7-2304** to issue an emergency executive order upon reasonable apprehension of the existence of a public emergency and a determination that such order is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety, or welfare, and as a prerequisite to requesting emergency or major disaster assistance under the Disaster Relief Act of 1974. Such order shall define (1) the existence, nature, extent, and severity of the public emergency; (2) the measures necessary to relieve the public emergency; (3) the specific requirements of the order and the persons upon whom the order is binding; and (4) the duration of the order. Upon issuing the order, the Mayor may issue an emergency executive order, which shall state:

(1) Expend appropriated funds to carry out public emergency service missions and responsibilities.

§ 7-2201. Provides a statement of congressional intent that the District shall develop plans and programs to provide necessary protection, relief, and assistance for persons and property in the event that enemy attack, sabotage, or other hostile action shall occur or become imminent.

§ 7-2202.0 – 2208. Establishes in the District government an Office of Emergency Preparedness (designated the Emergency Management Agency by Mayor’s Order 98-189, Jan. 8, 1999, hereinafter referred to as EMA). EMA is authorized and directed, subject to the discretion and control of the Mayor, to do the following: (1) prepare a comprehensive plan and program for civil defense, to be integrated into federal civil defense plans and those of nearby states and appropriate political subdivisions; (2) institute training and public information programs, organize, equip, and train civil defense units, and take other preparatory steps in advance of actual disaster; (3) conduct studies and surveys of District civil defense resources and capabilities and plan for the emergency use thereof; (4) develop and enter into mutual aid agreements with states and political subdivisions thereof for reciprocal civil defense aid and mutual assistance, consistent with the national civil defense plan and program; (5) employ personnel and expend funds; (6) cooperate with governmental and nongovernmental agencies, organizations, associations, and other entities to coordinate civil defense activities in the District; (7) accept facilities, supplies, and funds from the federal government; (8) use services, supplies, and facilities of District departments, offices,

and agencies and, when authorized by the Mayor, use District funds to match federal funds for the purchase of civil defense equipment and supplies; and (9) perform such other functions as the Mayor may assign.

§ 7-2209. Authorizes the Mayor to enter into and execute to interstate civil defense compacts with the states and sets forth the substance of the language to be used for such compacts.

§ 1-204.11. Subsection (b) provides that the chairman of the D.C. Council acts as the Mayor when the Office of the Mayor is vacant.

§ 1-204.22. Provides for the general powers, duties, and functions of the Mayor to execute laws and administer the affairs of the District, including authority to designate officer(s) who may execute and perform the powers and duties of the Mayor during periods of disability or absence from the District, administer the personnel functions of the District, delegate functions, propose legislation, and issue and enforce administrative orders.

§ 1-204.23. Provides that the Mayor shall be the central planning agency for the District. He shall be responsible for the coordination of planning activities of the municipal government and the preparation and implementation of the District's elements of the comprehensive plan for the National Capital, which may include land use elements, urban renewal and redevelopment elements, a multi-year program of municipal public works for the District, and physical, social, economic, transportation, and population elements.

§ 1-204.50a. Subsection (a) establishes an emergency cash reserve fund that may be used for unanticipated and nonrecurring extraordinary needs of an emergency nature, including a natural disaster or calamity as defined by the Stafford Act or in the event of a state of emergency declared by the Mayor. **Subsection (b)** establishes a contingency cash reserve fund to be used for nonrecurring needs, including expenses associated with unforeseen weather or other natural disasters, unexpected obligations created by federal law, or new public safety or health needs or requirements.

SUMMARY OF FEDERAL LAWS RELATED TO EMERGENCY PLANNING AND OPERATIONS

6 U.S.C. § 101. Establishes the Department of Homeland Security to a) prevent terrorist attacks within the United States; b) reduce the vulnerability of the United States to terrorism; and c) minimize the damage, and assist in the recovery, from terrorist attacks that do occur within the United States.

Homeland Security Presidential Directive-5. Establishes a unified, comprehensive nationwide incident management system, the purpose of which is to assist the prevention, preparation, response, and recovery from terrorist attacks, significant disasters, and other emergencies. This system would enable all levels of government throughout the country to work together efficiently and effectively.

42 U.S.C. § 5121. To allow the federal government to provide state and local government the means to alleviate suffering and damage resulting from disasters by 1) revising and broadening the scope of existing disaster relief programs; 2) encouraging the development of comprehensive disaster preparedness and assistance plans, programs, capabilities, and organizations by states and local governments; 3) achieving greater coordination and responsiveness of disaster preparedness and relief programs; 4) encouraging individuals, states, and local governments to protect themselves by obtaining insurance coverage to supplement or replace governmental assistance; 5) encouraging hazard mitigation measures to reduce losses from disasters, including development of land use and construction regulations; and 6) providing federal assistance programs for both public and private losses sustained in disasters.

Appendix B: Planning Considerations and Assumptions

This COOP plan is based on the following assumptions:

COOP ACTIVATION

- OVSJG is vulnerable to a full range of all hazards (man-made and natural disasters).
- Activation of the COOP plan may be required at any time—during business hours or non-business hours.
- The Director or his/her designee is responsible for all pre-activation measures.
- All DC Government Agencies, including OVSJG, are self-sufficient for up to 72 hours.
- The COOP plan is a guide; however, authority for emergency response activities also rests with local public safety and emergency responders.
- Pre-established priorities of the resumption of essential functions may require alteration once the actual extent of the threat has been identified,
- Each OVSJG division manager will act under the leadership of the Director and the Associate Directors and will be responsible for coordinating COOP plan activities for his or her respective division.
- The COOP plan will be accessible at all times and in all primary and alternate locations,
- Alternate facilities are compatible with all needed telecommunications, internet systems, mail services, and public access.
- Each division manager or his/her designee will be responsible for disseminating administrative and logistical information to their personnel.

TRAINING AND EXERCISES

- Appropriate funding and resources will be provided to support COOP planning, training, and exercises.
- Based on planning, training, and exercises, the COOP plan will be maintained and updated.
- Cross-training will be provided within offices to the fullest extent possible.
- It is suggested that each employee is responsible for creating and stocking his/her own Go-Kit containing Vital Records, Vital Equipment and personal items, such as water, snacks, and medicine.