

Jurisdiction: _____

GATA ID # _____

Number of IDOC Commitments – Probation-Eligible					
2020	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4	Total
Person (probation-eligible)	10	15	19	35	79
DUI	0	0	0	19	19
Property	0	17	6	19	42
Controlled Substance	2	5	2	11	20
Cannabis	1	1	1	1	4
Non-violent Sex Offense	2	11	2	4	19
Other Offense	0	0	1	2	3
Total	15	49	31	91	186
2021	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4	Total
Person (probation-eligible)	25	21	30	42	118
DUI	0	0	0	12	12
Property	2	18	11	21	52
Controlled Substance	2	2	4	11	19
Cannabis	1	1	2	1	5
Non-violent Sex Offense	6	9	3	1	19
Other Offense	0	0	1	1	2
Total	36	51	51	89	227
2022	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4	Total
Person (probation-eligible)	9	25	37	39	110
DUI	0	0	0	8	8
Property	4	21	15	17	57
Controlled Substance	9	2	12	9	32
Cannabis	2	3	3	1	9
Non-violent Sex Offense	2	6	4	2	14
Other Offense	0	6	3	2	11
Total	26	63	74	78	241

ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS
Key Partners Table

Name of Program: Champaign County Problem Solving Courts
GATA ID #: _____

Roles and Responsibilities of Key Partners for the Program	
Title and department/agency/office	Description of role
State's Attorney	The State's Attorney is a full member of the Drug Court Team and maintains their appointment for a minimum of one year. The prosecutor represents the interests of the People of the State of Illinois weekly in Drug Court and also ensures that public safety interests and concerns are addressed in the Team staffing discussions. The State's Attorney participates in weekly staffings in a non-adversarial manner and advocates for effective sanctions, incentives, and therapeutic adjustments while ensuring community safety. The State's Attorney attends all Drug Court meetings/trainings and is a spokesperson to the community advocating Drug Court and support for the Program.
Public Defender	The Public Defender is a full member of the Drug Court Team. Any defense counsel has the responsibility to meet with each potential participant and explain Drug Court's rules, expectations, and the participant's legal rights, which includes the Drug Court Consent to Participate. Defense counsel makes sure that the potential participant understands the same. The Public Defender is most often the party that requests a Drug Court screening pursuant to a plea or a conviction after trial. The Public Defender participates in weekly staffings in an non-adversarial manner and advocates for effective sanctions, incentives, and therapeutic adjustments while ensuring the offender's legal rights are protected. The Public Defender is the participant's attorney in weekly Drug Court (unless private counsel agrees to continue representation) proceedings. The Public Defender attends all Drug Court meetings/trainings and is a spokesperson to the community advocating Drug Court and support for the Program.

<p>Court Services/Probation</p>	<p>The Drug Court Probation Officer is a full member of the Drug Court Team and provides individual, intensive supervision to each participant in the Program. Probation assesses for criminogenic risk using the instrument required by the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts with all prospective participants and provides those results to the Drug Court Team to determine participant eligibility. The Drug Court Probation Officer will develop an individualized case plan with each participant that addresses rehabilitative and case management services specifically needed to each participant. Probation participates in weekly staffings, appears in Drug Court, and attends Drug Court meetings/trainings. The Officer reports on any issues that may affect the participants' progress in the Program. The Officer advocates for effective incentives, sanctions, and therapeutic adjustments. The Officer monitors all participants for compliance with the terms of probation, conducts drug testing, and complies with State requirements for data collection. The Officer, with the recommendation of the Team, will make referrals for participants to engage in groups held through probation that address criminal thinking. The Officer will make referrals necessary to the participant regarding community resources that may be available. The Drug Court Officer is a spokesperson to the community advocating Drug Court and support for the Program.</p>
<p>Champaign County Sheriff's Office</p>	<p>Law enforcement is a full member of the Drug Court Team. The law enforcement officer acts as a liaison to law enforcement agencies and assists with home visits as needed. The officer will conduct field contact with each participant to verify their residency status. The officer processes and serves warrants on Drug Court participants and assists with identification of potential Drug Court participants. The officer will report to the Drug Court Team of any home issues that may potentially interfere with a participant's recovery. The officer will provide information about Drug Court to family members living with the participant to understand recovery. The officer participates in weekly staffings by reporting on participants' activities in the community and advocates for effective sanctions, incentives, and therapeutic adjustments. The officer attends weekly staffings and Drug Court proceedings when not constrained by other law enforcement duties.</p>

Rosecrance	<p>The behavioral health provider is a full member of the Drug Court Team and provides substance abuse assessments and treatment. All Drug Court participants are required to complete a substance abuse assessment, which will be provided to the Court, and be assigned to a Drug Court Substance Abuse Counselor. The Substance Abuse Counselor will develop a clinical treatment plan with participants and updates those plans regularly. Clinical treatment plan is defined as an evidence-based, comprehensive and individualized plan developed by a qualified professional in accordance with IDHS rule and defines the scope of treatment services to be delivered. Any risk assessment tool is to be approved by the AOIC. Generally, a person will not be held in custody merely for placement in a residential treatment program without the consent of the participant. The Substance Abuse Counselor will provide treatment in both individual and group settings. All counseling services focus on the goals outlined in the participant's treatment plan. The Substance Abuse Counselor can provide counseling to participants and family members to develop further support to the participant. The Substance Abuse Counselor will coordinate with referral services when needed. The Substance Abuse Counselor attends weekly Drug Court, participates in the weekly staffings by reporting on treatment progress and attends Drug Court meetings/trainings</p>
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Add lines as necessary.

Program: Champaign County Problem Solving Courts Logic Model
Situation:

Inputs	Outputs		Outcomes -- Impact		
	Activities	Participation	Short	Medium	Long
PSC Team Staff Rosecrance Family Services CU @ Home 708 Board	Increase the number of incentives offered to participants Offer more effective assistance for participants in terms of financial assistance Facilitate effective programming with Alumni and Mentors Offer additional training for program members	Documentation of incentives offered and response by participant. Observe any changes in engagement with participants without financial barriers. Host monthly meetings with feedback from Alumni and Mentors. Documentation of trainings offered to team members.	Higher satisfaction levels from participants. Higher levels of engagement from participants. Allowing participants to focus more on program pathways than external factors that could distract from their goals. Development of a Mental Health Court	Increased value in program for participants leading to more stable outcomes in sobriety and higher successful completion rates. Allow access to program for clients with Mental Health concerns and are not diagnosed with Substance Use Disorders.	Lowered levels of recidivism. Higher quality of life for participants in terms of their symptoms of Substance Use and Mental Health disorders.

Assumptions:

Struggles with staffing could cause a severely negative impact on participant progress.
 Development of new programs could take time and not be enacted right away
 There are many partners interested in the program and could be impactful in its growth.

External Factors: Clinical Staffing Shortages, Cost of Services Increases



ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS
Performance Plan Template

Name of Program: Champaign County Problem Solving Courts
GATA ID # **672175**

Goal: Reduce the number of individuals committed to prison on probation-eligible offenses from the identified target population by 25% based on the average number of commitments in the prior 3 years.

1. Provide the number in the total eligible population (2020-2022 average): 218
2. Define the target population (risk level, needs profile, offense class, offense type): Qualifying felony offenses with an assessed Substance Use or Mental Health Disorder. Specifically non-violent felony offenses that are probation eligible. *Due to the small amount of Class 1 that are eligible, only ½ of all Class 1’s are included in the eligibility table when figuring reduction figures.
3. Provide the number in the target population (2020-2022 average): 80
4. Calculate the 25% reduction goal for the grant period (target population x 25%): 20
5. Estimate the number of new enrollments in the grant period (enrollment goal): 20
6. Estimate the average length of time in the program (months): 30
7. Estimate the number of clients to be served in the grant period (service goal): 25
8. Estimate the number of program slots at any given time (program capacity): 90

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Hold collaborative or multi-disciplinary team (MDT) meetings or staffing on a <u>quarterly</u> basis to guide program implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Types of disciplines and roles on team ➤ Number of meetings held per quarter ➤ Number of meetings with majority attendance
Provide <u>10</u> hours of training for staff and team members in evidence-informed practices, reporting and data submission	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of training hours ➤ Types of training ➤ Number of staff trained
Identify, assess and enroll appropriate target population assuring that at least 80% of those enrolled are moderate to high risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of participants referred ➤ Number of participants assessed ➤ Number of participants enrolled in the program ➤ Number of participants accepted into the program at each risk level: high, medium, low

<p>Based on assessed risk and needs, develop individualized service plans for 100% of participants and connect participants to appropriate services and supervision levels according to evidence-informed practices</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of participants with completed assessments ➤ Number of participants with written service plans ➤ Number of participants receiving evidence-informed services according to assessed need ➤ Number of participants engaged in cognitive-behavioral therapy ➤ Number of participants completing cognitive-behavioral therapy ➤ Number of participants engaged in substance use disorder treatment ➤ Number of participants completing substance use disorder treatment ➤ Number of participants engaged in mental health treatment ➤ Number of participants completing mental health treatment
<p>Monitor participant compliance and progress</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>2</u> face-to-face meetings per month • 3/1 ratio of incentives to sanctions • Other: _____ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Average number of monthly face-to-face participant and probation officer meetings ➤ Number of sanctions for negative behavior ➤ Number of incentives for positive behavior ➤ Number of participants at each level or phase ➤ Average monthly caseload of program staff
<p>Meaningfully engage the community <u>4</u> times per <u>year</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of meetings with community members ➤ Number of presentations in the community
<p>Maintain capacity to collect and submit performance measurement data</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least .25 FTE staff dedicated to program and data coordination • 95% on-time, complete and accurate submissions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of times data submitted on time ➤ Number of times data submitted are complete ➤ Number of times data submitted are accurate ➤ Number of times data submitted contain all mandatory data elements
<p>Other process measures (optional):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • _____ 	<p>Other performance measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ _____

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
At least 25% of individuals from the target population will be diverted from prison	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number enrolled ➤ Number active ➤ Number completed program requirements ➤ Number revoked to jail ➤ Number revoked to IDOC ➤ Number revoked to other ➤ Number of other outcomes (transfers, deaths)
75% of program participants will make restitution for crimes committed and harm done to victims and their communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number ordered to complete a restorative justice process ➤ Number completing a restorative justice process ➤ Number of community service hours ➤ Number ordered to pay restitution ➤ Average amount of restitution ordered ➤ Number who paid restitution ➤ Average proportion of restitution paid
<p><u>Other statutory metrics</u> (include if ARI funding used to provide services for these objectives):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment objectives: <u>50% of clients will find employment within 60 days of establishing stability.</u> • Education objectives: <u>50% of clients without an education completion certificate will establish education certificates such as GED or Adult Reentry.</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of participants employed (beginning and end of program) ➤ Number of job referrals ➤ Number of job placements ➤ Number of participants achieving educational advancement
<p><u>Other outcome metrics</u> (include if ARI funding used to provide services for these objectives):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing objectives: <u>75% of clients will establish stable housing 30 days upon entry into the program.</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of housing referrals ➤ Number of housing placements ➤ Number of participants reporting stable housing



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Implementation NOFO # 2115-0323

RESPONSE TO APPLICANT QUESTIONS

Live Technical Assistance Session/Bidder's Conference

A LIVE technical assistance session will provide information regarding this funding opportunity. All sections will be reviewed, and questions will be addressed.

Click here on [Monday, April, 10, 2023 at 11 a.m.](#) to log into the WebEx Live Session.

Day posted: March 31, 2023

There were no questions for the week of: **March 28, 2023**, through **March 31, 2023**.

Day posted: April 7, 2023

Question

Is the implementation grant the one for those who already have a program and have had the grant? Or is this for those who want to create a program or obtain funding for their program?

Response

Both. The purpose of this funding opportunity is to provide funds to local jurisdictions to implement or continue implementing programs with the overall goal of reducing the number of people committed to prison on probation-eligible charges. Current Adult Redeploy Illinois sites **must** re-apply in response to this Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) to be considered for SFY24 funding. Potential new sites are also encouraged to apply with the goal to expand the ARI network statewide.

Question

I see on the instructions that we can email you for a word version of the application. I know it has to be submitted through Amplifund, but would you send the application to me so I can get it started?

Response

Thank you for the e-mail. We can provide paper versions of the application materials upon request; however, you may want to access them directly in the NOFO packet posted on ICJIA website here: [ICJIA | Adult Redeploy Illinois \(ARI\) Notice of Funding Opportunity: ARI Implementation \(NOFO # 2115-0323\)](#).

OR you can click this link: https://agency.icjia-api.cloud/uploads/ARI_Implementation_NOFO_Instructions_2a013d8b8e.pdf

The documents are available in PDF format.

Question

Is this grant available for a juvenile detention center?

Response

No. Adult Redeploy Illinois funds are intended to support county or judicial circuit efforts to provide community-based supervision and individualized services and programs to reduce utilization of incarceration in State facilities or local county jails (see [Illinois Crime Reduction Act](#), Section 20, (c)).

ARI funds are utilized by county units of government for the purpose of expanding alternatives to incarceration in the adult criminal legal system.

ARI is modeled after the successful juvenile Redeploy Illinois program, which is administered by the Illinois Department of Human Services, Division of Family and Community Services. For more information, visit the [Redeploy Illinois website](#).

Question

I created the account to be able to access amplifund, but when I try to access it, it tells me that the account doesn't exist or is disabled and to contact my administrator, but I don't know who that would be. Who would I need to contact to correct this?

AND

Question

I am not able to get on the AmpliFund website. It tells me: "An error occurred when attempting to log in. The user provided may not exist, or the user may be disabled. Please contact your administrator". I checked with our IT person and it definitely is not on our end. Can you help me?

Response

Registration and access to Amplifund starts at the [Illinois Grant Accountability and Transparency Act \(GATA\) Grantee Portal](#). The person(s) completing the application will

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Application Access

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- Has access to this Grantee Portal
- Has access to the Amplifund Grant Management System

Alerts and Notifications

- Receive pre-qualification alerts and notifications
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Question

I was wondering if the ARI Implementation (NOFO # 2115-0323) opportunity was open to addiction recovery centers?

Response

Thank you for your email. As noted in the NOFO instructions, under Section C. 1., Eligible Applicants (in particular, see highlighted text):

This solicitation is open to county units of government or judicial circuits. A county may submit on behalf of a group of counties or a judicial circuit. Other units of local government, private agencies or not-for-profit organizations are not eligible to apply; however, the applicant jurisdiction may include subawards or subcontracts for services with these entities as part of the program design and budget.

Visit the [ARI website at the Programs tab](#) to see if the county in which you operate receives ARI funding, learn about the local program design to see if your services would fit, and find contact information.

Day Posted: April 14, 2023

Question

The UEI is a 12 digit number. Amplifund will not allow more than 10 characters in the blank. How should we enter the number?

Response

Amplifund stated that the UEI number will be confirmed with the GATA system. If the form will not allow ALL the numbers, the applicant should enter the numbers the system will allow, and the GATA Portal will confirm the numbers.

Question

Can I use my existing UEI number or do I have to apply for new one? The reason I ask is that our UEI number 12 characters and the data field in Amplifund only accepts 10 characters.

Response

You will use your existing UEI number. Amplifund stated that the UEI number will be confirmed with the GATA system. If the form will not allow ALL the numbers, the applicant should enter the numbers the system will allow, and the GATA Portal will confirm the numbers.

Question

So should I take off the first two characters or the last two characters?

Response

You should use the 1st 10. Amplifund will update the number value to accommodate either the DUNS or UEI in that place.

Question

Where do you find the chart of eligible offenders that went to prison by county again?

Response

As noted in the Technical Assistance session, the eligibility tables are available on the [Adult Redeploy Illinois website](#), at the Grants tab. The tables are downloadable as Excel files. These data will be used to complete the IDOC commitment table under the “Statement of Need: Current Situation” section in the application in Amplifund.



Eligibility Tables

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- Eligibility tables include numbers of IDOC commitments on probation-eligible offenses in the prior three years (2020-2022).
- Data are available by county, offense class, and offense type.

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Question

We are working on getting the EUI number and we were told that since it is under the county EIN, that we would be able to use the Probation and Court Services. Will that suffice and if so, do we have to use them as the pass through or do we need to apply for our own?

Response

It is suggested that you continue to use the county information for this application. Most grantees have the county as the Implementing Agency for the grant and the Probation and Court Services Department as the Program Agency.

Day Posted: April 21, 2023

Question

Section 8 of the application “Cost-Effectiveness and Certification, portion a: ‘Calculate the cost per person served and cost per person diverted’. Our understanding of this is that we are calculating the cost per person incarcerated and indicating the amount that is saved by diverting to a community based sentence. Is this accurate?

Response

ARI interventions are expected to be more cost-effective than incarceration; therefore, applicants should calculate the estimated cost per person served by their proposed program, to demonstrate a substantial cost savings to the state by avoiding prison. In the spaces provided in Amplifund (below), applicants should divide the total proposed budget by the total estimated to served, e.g., \$300,000 budget / 100 people in service goal = \$3,000 per person served. Applicants are also asked to divide the total proposed budget by the 25% reduction/diversion goal for a cost per person diverted, e.g., \$300,000 budget / 25 people in diversion goal = \$15,000 per person diverted. In the application review process, these numbers are compared to the average cost per person in prison of \$45,700.

The screenshot shows the Amplifund application interface. At the top left is the ICJA logo, and at the top right is the name 'MaryAnn Dyar' and 'Criminal Justice Information Authority'. Below the header, there is a section for calculating cost per person served and cost per person diverted. Two input fields are shown, both containing '0.00'. Below these are two certification sections: '2115 - Cost Effectiveness Certification' and '2115 - Non-Supplanting Certification'. The 'Cost Effectiveness Certification' section includes a checkbox and a paragraph of text. The 'Non-Supplanting Certification' section also includes a checkbox and a paragraph of text. At the bottom of the form, there are three buttons: 'Save', '✓ Mark as Complete', and 'Save & Continue'. A green message box states: 'When you're finished answering the questions on this page, click Mark as Complete. An application cannot be submitted until all pages are marked as complete. Not finished with this page yet? Click Save or Save & Continue to fill out the missing information at a later time.'

Question

In what budget category would you include licenses to software and/or subscriptions [i.e. Cary Guide tools on device subscription; adobe software/subscription]?

Response

These items will be listed in the Supplies category and will not require a contract.

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Question

When you download the IDOC eligibility table, there is a worksheet which breaks down the total number of commitments per year by probation eligible, may be eligible and ineligible. The worksheets by year which reflect the offense type and classification of individuals committed displays the combined total of probation eligible AND may be eligible commitments. Those worksheets are not broken down or sortable to identify how many probation eligible individuals were committed per offense and classification and

how many may be eligible, yet the heading within the grant application for the commitment data is titled “Number of IDOC Commitments- Probation Eligible”. How do we get the probation eligible number only per offense and classification to complete the form?

Response

For the purposes of this part of the application, “probation-eligible” includes eligible **and** may be eligible. The overall probation-eligible numbers (including eligible and may be eligible) will be used to complete the IDOC Commitment tables on the forms. This part of the application is intended to demonstrate to applicant jurisdictions the size and breadth of individuals for a defined target population for an ARI-funded intervention. As noted in the [NOFO instructions](#) for the Program Narrative, under 6. Project Implementation, a. (**highlighting added**):

“Local stakeholders may choose to **target all individuals with probation-eligible offenses or a subset of the eligible population that will be matched to the target intervention(s)**. Such a subset must be clearly defined and should support the following principles: • Jurisdictions best understand their own local needs and are best situated to identify their target populations and design their local program models. • The selected target population should result in the greatest possible number of individuals diverted from state prisons, while preserving public safety.”

Question

Could you please direct me to where I can find the chart of IDOC eligible offenders? I have been looking on the ICJIA website for them and cannot find them. It says they can be found under the grants tab but the only thing I can find is a list of the funding allocations for each year.

Response

As noted in the Technical Assistance session, the eligibility tables are available on the [Adult Redeploy Illinois website](#), at the Grants tab. The tables are downloadable as Excel files. These data will be used to complete the IDOC commitment table under the “Statement of Need: Current Situation” section in the application in Amplifund.

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- Data are available by county, offense class, and offense type.

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Question

How can we get offense and class data for probation eligible only commitments?

Response

The data that ICJIA receives from the Illinois Department of Corrections include individuals' admitting offenses by class and type. It is not possible to separate the probation eligible from the probation **may be** eligible in these data because the distinction often depends on criminal history, which would require a case-by-case review to determine.

Question

If this is not possible, are we permitted to change the supplied heading from Probation Eligible to Probation Eligible and May Be Eligible to more accurately reflect the data? We don't want to be penalized for making a change to the heading.

Response

You will not be penalized for making that change to the heading if you feel it is necessary.

Question

Please send me the link to where questions about the ARI Grant in Amplifund are being answered.

Response

Links to the questions and responses are available in the [ARI Notice of Funding Opportunity](#) on the [Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority website at the "Funding Opportunities" tab](#).

Question

Hey I am a student in criminal justice looking for grants . Do you have any applications available?

Response

Adult Redeploy Illinois currently has an open Notice of Funding Opportunity for implementation grants. The solicitation is open to county units of government. For more information, please review the ARI Notice of Funding Opportunity (<https://icjia.illinois.gov/grants/funding/ari-implementation-nofo-2115-0323/>) on the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (www.icjia.illinois.gov) website at the "Funding Opportunities" tab.

Question

I am applying for my 10th ARI Drug Court Grant. In amplifund, in the Application Forms, #6 of 13, Q3a, the IDOC commitments table: taking the data from your data set and combining all that data for my six counties is going to be very problematic. I do not have the time or manpower to manipulate all the data and put it into your one-page spreadsheet.

To help clarify, I'll need to open the IDOC Commitment Data Table, which I've used for years to create my eligibility goals, 25% reduction goal, etc. I will need to use your IDOC commitment data table and manipulate and combine the numbers into your new IDOC commitment table.

One year of data for one county is 40 data entries. For 6 counties covering one year, this is 240 data entries. For 3 years of data, this is 720 data entries, using more than 10 spreadsheets that I will need to create, and that does not combine all the data you are wanting. Surely, this is not what you are wanting me to do? This is surely something your data people at ICJIA can complete.

Response

The data to complete the IDOC Commitment table are available on the [Adult Redeploy Illinois website at the "Grants" tab](#) in downloadable Excel spreadsheets: ARI Eligibility Tables for 2020-2022. The data for each year are sortable by county or judicial circuit, to facilitate your completion of the table for your jurisdiction. Once sorted for your circuit, you will have the numbers to add up (by column) to fill in the 84 cells (28 for each year) of the IDOC Commitment chart for the circuit.

	A	B	Class 4							Class 3							Class 2							Class 1										
Judicial Circuit	Illinois Count	Parish	DD	Property	CS	Canabio	Sex	Other	Class 4 Total	Parish	DD	Property	CS	Canabio	Sex	Other	Class 3 Total	Parish	DD	Property	CS	Canabio	Sex	Other	Class 2 Total	Parish	DD	Property	CS	Canabio	Sex	Other	Class 1 Total	
31	9	Fulton	2	0	0	4	0	4	4	22	2	0	5	8	0	0	0	15	5	0	5	7	0	0	2	19	0	0	0	6	0	1	1	8
36	9	Hancock	3	0	2	2	0	0	7	2	0	2	95	0	0	0	99	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	
38	9	Henderson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	
50	9	Knox	6	0	2	7	0	1	16	5	0	10	21	1	0	1	38	22	0	9	8	0	8	0	47	9	0	0	7	0	0	2	18	
57	9	McDonough	6	0	3	0	0	0	9	2	0	2	4	0	0	0	8	2	0	2	1	0	4	0	9	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	
36	9	Warren	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	6	4	0	3	3	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

For additional instructions on accessing and using the Eligibility Tables, please see the slides below from the technical assistance session (recording available [here](#)).



Eligibility Tables

- County-level data for completing the Program Narrative/local plan are on the [ARI website](#) under the Grants tab.
- Eligibility tables include numbers of IDOC commitments on probation-eligible offenses in the prior three years (2020-2022).
- Data are available by county, offense class, and offense type.

Judicial Circuit	Illinois County	Class 4 Person	DUI	Property	Controlled Substance	Cannabis	Non-violent Sex offense	Other	Class 3 Person	DUI	Property	Controlled Substance	Cannabis	Non-violent Sex offense	Other
8	Adams	20	1	8	0	0	0	0	15	0	8	11	0	1	0
1	Alexander	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
1	Bond	3	0	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	1
17	Boone	10	3	54	20	2	0	0	2	0	7	0	2	2	0
8	Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
13	Bureau	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	1	0
8	Calhoun	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
15	Carroll	1	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	1	0
8	Cass	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
6	Champaign	35	13	19	11	1	4	2	19	0	6	2	1	2	1
4	Christian	9	0	12	8	0	0	0	2	0	3	10	0	3	0
5	Clark	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	0
4	Clay	1	0	8	7	0	0	0	1	0	3	13	0	0	0
4	Cleaton	4	1	10	9	0	1	0	1	0	8	11	0	1	0
5	Coles	10	0	10	0	1	1	1	4	0	3	12	0	2	0
17	Cook	298	168	548	798	28	37	13	254	0	291	24	16	151	115
2	Crane	0	1	2	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	1
5	Cumberland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
23	DeKalb	4	2	2	1	0	0	1	6	0	2	0	0	0	0
6	DeWitt	3	2	4	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	0	0
6	Douglas	5	4	8	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	7	0	1	1
18	Effingham	15	10	43	19	0	0	2	12	0	43	5	0	1	1
5	Edgar	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	1	2	0

6. Statement of Problem: Current Situation

Download, complete and upload IDOC Commitment table; fill out narrative section; and Mark as Complete

MaryAnn Dyar - Criminal Justice Information Authority

Equipment Details Arrests & Sentencing Arrest Information Arrests/TD Budget* Performance Risk*

Statement of the Problem: Current Situation - 10 Points

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Please SAVE often. Progresses are NOT saved automatically.

Q3a - 5 Points

2015 - IDOC Commitments

Provide the numbers of individuals with probation-eligible offenses who had available for 2020, 2021, and 2022 on the AR website under the "Arrest" tab

Upload IDOC commitment data table
AR NOFO - IDOC commitment table - 5 Points.docx

Upload the completed IDOC commitment table *

Upload File



	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4	Total
2020					
Person (probation eligible)					0
DUI					0
Property					0
Controlled Substance					0
Cannabis					0
Non-violent Sex Offense					0
Other Offense					0
Total	0	0	0	0	0
2021					
Person (probation eligible)					0
DUI					0
Property					0
Controlled Substance					0
Cannabis					0
Non-violent Sex Offense					0
Other Offense					0
Total	0	0	0	0	0
2022					
Person (probation eligible)					0
DUI					0
Property					0
Controlled Substance					0
Cannabis					0
Non-violent Sex Offense					0
Other Offense					0
Total	0	0	0	0	0

Question

Questions, I entered our UEI number in the application and an error message is saying we can only enter 10 digits for the UEI number but we have 12 digits. Do we have to enter our Organization DUNS number instead? The portal is not allowing me to use our assigned approved 12 digit UEI number [REDACTED] How do I rectify this issue?

Response

Amplifund stated that the UEI number will be confirmed with the GATA system. If the form will not allow ALL the numbers, the applicant should enter the first 10 characters of the UEI number, and the GATA Portal will confirm the numbers.

Thank you for your question. Please see the response below which we hope addresses you concerns; if not, reply to this email. Your question and the response(s) will be posted so everyone can benefit from the information.

Question

We have 4 FTE in our grant budget and 1 FTE will be going on FMLA, can we have someone else work in a part-time capacity until the 1 FTE return back full-time? We will reflect & report the part-time payroll & benefits only for the period the 1 FTE is out on leave. The remaining work of the 1 FTE will be split among the other 3 FTE. We don't want to lose the 1 FTE position while the individual is out on FMLA.

Response

In this case, you should list two separate personnel line items, one for the part-time employee for the number of months filling in on the program and one for the full-time employee with the remaining number of months on the program.

Question

Verifying for the budget section for personnel, are there any positions that the grant cannot pay for such as probation officers or nursing staff?

Response

There are no categorical restrictions on Personnel positions that can be supported with ARI funds as long as the position is within the scope of the program activities.

Question

I recall during one of the TA webinars it was suggested that people save often or copy/paste from Word when entering information into Amplifund as it times out after 20 minutes. Is there a special trick to copy/paste beyond the traditional way of doing it?

Response

When you paste it into Amplifund, you will right click on the mouse and click: PASTE PLAIN TEXT, or Ctrl+Shift+V



There are character limits for Amplifund responses which may be complicating your process. If the simple “copy and paste” is not working, consider shortening your response and/or copy and paste in smaller sections, i.e., a paragraph at a time.

As a reminder, the Amplifund system **will time out after 20 minutes of INACTIVITY**. As long as you are working in the document, the system will keep going and will not time out. Please note, too, that the system will warn the user of inactivity with a pop-up box stating that the system will time out in ... (then clock – countdown). You can click in the pop-up box to indicate you are still working to stop the clock.

Question

The County is applying for the ARI Grant. The proposed budget includes contractual services. One of our contractor budgets is over \$150,000. This is for continuation of existing services we have utilized since 2013, so there was not an open request for bids.

I see that “a separate justification must be provided for sole contracts in excess of \$150,000.” Do I need to provide this with the application, or wait until after my application submission is reviewed?

Response

The justification is not required at the time of application submission. In the budget narrative section, you can reference that additional documentation will be provided upon request. We do not expect applicants to have active contracts since the award/budget has not been approved.

Question

I will preface this question by briefly explaining the unique structure of our program. Our program is a joint venture between the Judicial Circuit Court and State’s Attorney’s Office. As such, individuals in our problem-solving court programs are not sentenced to a term of probation but plead guilty to the offense with which they are charged, sign a consent to participate and contract, and are considered on bond, pending sentencing, until they either successfully graduate and their charges are dismissed or they are unsuccessfully discharged and sentenced to any of the range of options available.

Our judge recently came up with a creative solution to bring individuals into the program who are not probation eligible, and the prosecutor is not willing to reduce or amend the charges to make them probation eligible, but the judge believes would be a good fit for the program and can be better served in the community instead of being incarcerated in IDOC. These individuals meet all other target population criteria aside from being probation eligible. My question is, are these individuals able to be counted as enrollments and in the number of individuals served and utilize ARI funds?

Response

Adult Redeploy Illinois staff discussed the question and determined that the answer is no. The [statute](#) states that the Adult Redeploy Illinois program is only for people with probation eligible charges.

Will ICJIA offer more assistance in how to submit an application via AmpliFund?

Yes. ICJIA will offer a technical assistance training on applying for a grant via the AmpliFund Grants Management system on Tuesday, April 25, 2023, from 10:00 AM-11:00 AM.

Join from the meeting link

<https://illinois.webex.com/illinois/j.php?MTID=mc84bfa61cc7e6d1eb17292303fd87a9d>

Last day for question submission is April 20, 2023



Champaign County Problem Solving Courts

Prepared by Champaign County
for Criminal Justice Information Authority 2115 Adult Redeploy Illinois (ARI) Implementation

Submitted by Kyle Schiebert

Submitted on 04/27/2023 3:35 PM Central Standard Time

Opportunity Details

Opportunity Information

CSFA Number

546-00-2115

CSFA Popular Name

ARI

Title

2115 Adult Redeploy Illinois (ARI) Implementation

Description

The mission of ARI is to safely reduce prison use by building local systems that divert individuals from a prison sentence into more cost-effective programs that promote their reintegration into the community.

ARI provides funding and technical assistance to Illinois communities to establish a continuum of sanctions and treatment alternatives that effectively address social determinants of crime and incarceration, and that promote equity within the justice system.

Awarding Agency Name

Criminal Justice Information Authority

Agency Contact Name

Mary Ann Dyar

Agency Contact Phone

312-793-8949

Agency Contact Email

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Fund Activity Categories

Law, Justice and Legal Services

Category Explanation

The purpose of this funding opportunity is to provide funds to local jurisdictions to implement programs with the overall goal of reducing the number of people committed to prison on probation-eligible charges. ARI funds can be used to create or enhance local programs that assess individuals' risk, needs, and strengths and offer a continuum of evidence-based sanctions and treatment alternatives to incarceration focused on rehabilitation and accountability over punishment. Results expected from ARI include reduced prison admissions, lowered cost to taxpayers, and an end to the destructive cycle of crime and incarceration.

Departments

Adult Redeploy Illinois

Subjects

Justice-involved Clients, State Fund, Adult Redeploy Illinois, Problem Solving Courts

Opportunity Manager

Stacey Woods

Opportunity Posted Dates

3/28/2023 - 1/31/2024

Announcement Type

Initial Announcement

Funding Opportunity Number
2115-0323

Public Link
<https://il.amplifund.com/Public/Opportunities/Details/52893115-94ee-4807-9551-fafb94c5511c>

Is Published
Yes

Funding Information

Total Program Funding
\$11,000,000.00

Funding Sources
State

Funding Source Description

Adult Redeploy Illinois (ARI) is a program administered by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA), a state agency dedicated to improving the administration of criminal justice. ICJIA brings together key leaders from the justice system and the public to identify critical issues facing the criminal justice system in Illinois, and to propose and evaluate policies, programs, and legislation that address those issues. ICJIA's statutory responsibilities include grants administration; research and analysis; policy and planning; and information systems and technology.

ARI was created by the Illinois Crime Reduction Act of 2009 (Public Act 96-0761) (CRA) to "increase public safety and encourage the successful local supervision of eligible offenders and their reintegration into the locality." (730 ILCS 190/20 (a)). Under the CRA, ARI provides financial incentives (grants) to counties, groups of counties, and judicial circuits to increase effective community-based programming for individuals with probation-eligible offenses who are at moderate to high risk of reoffending and are facing prison. In exchange for the funding, jurisdictions agree to reduce the number of individuals they send to the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC), with potential penalties if they do not meet the reduction goal. Research has shown that community-based alternatives to incarceration can reduce recidivism, increase public safety, and decrease costs to taxpayers.

Funding Restrictions
For a full list of ARI funding restrictions, see NOFO 2115 - 0323

Award Information

Award Range
\$50,000.00 - \$1,000,000.00

Award Period
07/01/2023 - 06/30/2024

Award Announcement Date
6/19/2023

Award Type
Competitive

Indirect Costs Allowed
Yes

Indirect Cost Description

Grant fund recipients are required to complete the indirect cost rate proposal process every fiscal year. If you plan to include indirect costs in your budget, please select your indirect cost rate through the GATA Grantee portal prior to submitting your grant documents to ICJIA.

Grantees have discretion and can elect to waive payment for indirect costs. Grantees that elect to waive payments for indirect costs cannot be reimbursed for indirect costs. The organization must record an election to "Waive Indirect

Costs” into the GATA Grantee Portal. Indirect Cost election must be completed annually, for every entity’s fiscal year.

Champaign County

Restrictions on Indirect Costs

No

Submission Information

Submission Window

03/28/2023 3:00 PM - 04/27/2023 5:00 PM

Submission Timeline Type

One Time

Submission Timeline Additional Information

To be considered for funding, applications must be completed and submitted via AmpliFund by the application deadline of 5:00 p.m (CST)., April 27, 2023. ICJIA encourages applicants to review the videos listed on Section D, 7. Requirements Prior to Submitting the Application for more information on how to apply.

AmpliFund Upload Checklist:

- IDOC commitment table
- Key partners table
- Letters of support from the following stakeholders in the applicant’s jurisdiction (in one file).
Chief judge or presiding criminal court judge.
State’s attorney.
Public defender.
Director of probation and/or court services.
- Logic model
- Performance plan

Allow Multiple Applications

Yes

Application Review Start Date / Pre-Qualification Deadline

04/28/2023 12:00 AM

Other Submission Requirements

- Completed application materials must be received by and in possession of the AmpliFund grant management system by 5:00 p.m (CST)., April 27, 2023, to be considered for funding.
1. All Applicants must register their organization at the Illinois Grant Accountability and Transparency Act (GATA) Grantee Portal: <https://grants.illinois.gov/portal/> .
 2. To submit an application, approved individuals for an organization must be a registered via the GATA Grantee GATA Portal and identified as an AmpliFund user.

Question Submission Information

Question Submission Open Date

03/29/2023 8:00 AM

Question Submission Close Date

04/20/2023 5:00 PM

Question Submission Email Address

CJA.AdultRedeployNOFO@Illinois.gov

Question Submission Additional Information

Questions may be submitted via email at CJA.AdultRedeployNOFO@Illinois.gov. The deadline for submitted questions is 5:00 p.m. (CST) on April 20, 2023. All substantive questions and responses will be posted on the ICJIA website at <https://icjia.illinois.gov/grants/funding/> and on the AmpliFund.

Due to the competitive nature of this solicitation, applicants may not discuss the opportunity directly with any ICJA employee other than via this email address CJA.AdultRedeployNOFO@Illinois.gov.

Attachments

- ARIQAPost

Technical Assistance Session

Technical Assistance Session

Yes

Session Date and Time

04/10/2023 11:00 AM

Conference Info / Registration Link

<https://illinois.webex.com/illinois/j.php?MTID=m3b7de15883ee2a0e33334d87205b216a>

Eligibility Information

Eligibility Type

Public

Eligible Applicants

- Government Organizations

Additional Eligibility Information

This solicitation is open to county units of government or judicial circuits. A county may submit on behalf of a group of counties or a judicial circuit. Other units of local government, private agencies or not-for-profit organizations are not eligible to apply; however, the applicant jurisdiction may include subawards or subcontracts for services with these entities as part of the program design and budget.

Only jurisdictions with a completed local plan (using the local plan template) may apply for implementation funds. Preference will be given to those jurisdictions whose local plans have received prior ARI Oversight Board approval.

Applicants must be pre-qualified via the GATA Grantee portal to do business with the State of Illinois.

Additional Information

Additional Information URL

<https://icja.illinois.gov/adultredeploy/>

Additional Information URL Description

The Crime Reduction Act (CRA), ARI's enabling legislation, was enacted in 2009 to improve outcomes in the Illinois criminal justice system by requiring the use of validated assessments, evidence-based and promising practices, and performance measurement and evaluation. The purpose of the CRA was to "create an infrastructure to provide effective resources and services to incarcerated individuals and individuals supervised in the locality; to hold offenders accountable; to successfully rehabilitate offenders to prevent future involvement with the criminal justice system; to measure the overall effectiveness of the criminal justice system in achieving this policy; and to create the Adult Redeploy Illinois program." (730 ILCS 190/5 (a)). Companion legislation created the Illinois Sentencing Policy Advisory Council to collect and analyze data on sentencing policies and practices to determine outcomes and system-wide fiscal impact.

ARI is modeled after the juvenile Redeploy Illinois program in the Illinois Department of Human Services. ARI is an example of "performance incentive funding," a best practice to align fiscal and operational responsibility for justice-involved individuals at the local level to produce better public safety outcomes at a lower cost. ARI also draws on concepts of justice reinvestment, using data to implement strategies intended to drive down corrections costs and free up dollars for investment in community-based programs addressing recidivism.

Award Administration Information

State Award Notices

The Site Selection and Monitoring Committee will review the scores and develop funding recommendations, with authorization and approval of the Adult Redeploy Illinois Oversight Board, in June 2023.

Administrative and National Policy Requirements

In addition to implementing the funded project consistent with the approved project proposal and budget, agencies selected for funding must comply with applicable grant terms and conditions and other legal requirements, including the Illinois Crime Reduction Act (Public Act 96-0761), GATA, and the U.S. Department of Justice Grants Financial Guide.

Additional programmatic and administrative special conditions may be required.

Reporting

Recipients must submit periodic financial reports, periodic progress reports, final financial and program reports, and, if applicable, an annual audit report in accordance with the 2 CFR Part 200 Uniform Requirements. Future awards and fund drawdowns may be withheld if reports are delinquent.

State Awarding Agency Contacts

For questions and technical assistance regarding application submission, contact:

Stacey Woods
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority
CJA.AdultRedeployNOFO@Illinois.gov

Other Information

The Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA) is a state agency dedicated to improving the administration of criminal justice. ICJIA brings together key leaders from the justice system and the public to identify critical issues facing the criminal justice system in Illinois, and to propose and evaluate policies, programs, and legislation that address those issues. The statutory responsibilities of ICJIA fit into four areas: grants administration; research and analysis; policy and planning; and information systems and technology.

Section 7 of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Act grants ICJIA authority “to apply for, receive, establish priorities for, allocate, disburse, and spend grants of funds that are made available by and received on or after January 1, 1983 from private sources or from the United States pursuant to the federal Crime Control Act of 1973, as amended, and similar federal legislation, and to enter into agreements with the United States government to further the purposes of this Act, or as may be required as a condition of obtaining federal funds” and “to receive, expend, and account for such funds of the State of Illinois as may be made available to further the purposes of this Act.” (20 ILCS 3930/7(k), (l))

Neither the State of Illinois nor ICJIA are obligated to make any award as a result of this announcement. The ICJIA Executive Director or designee has sole authority to bind ICJIA to the expenditure of funds through the execution of grant agreements.

This application is subject to the Illinois Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). Any information that the applicant believes should be exempt under FOIA should clearly highlight the information that is exempt, and the basis of the exemption.

Visit the ARI website for more information about the program. <https://icjia.illinois.gov/adultredeploy/>

Project Information

Application Information

Application Name

Champaign County Problem Solving Courts

Award Requested

\$400,000.00

Cash Match Requirement

\$0.00

Cash Match Contributions

\$0.00

In-Kind Match Requirement

\$0.00

In-Kind Match Contributions

\$0.00

Other Funding Contributions

\$0.00

Total Award Budget

\$400,000.00

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Project Description

ARI Program Information

Program design

ARI grants funds to county units of local government, which may apply individually or as judicial circuits. Per the CRA, “each county or circuit participating in the Adult Redeploy Illinois program shall create a local plan describing how it will protect public safety and reduce the county or circuit’s utilization of incarceration in State facilities or local county jails by the creation or expansion of individualized services or programs,” (730 ILCS 190/20 (c)).

ARI local plans must provide a detailed account of how jurisdictions intend to reduce probation-eligible admissions to prison, rehabilitate individuals in the community while holding them accountable, and preserve public safety. The local plan must include:

- Description of the service area.
- Statement of the problem, including the number of people currently being sent to Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) on probation-eligible offenses and the gaps in the continuum of community-based sanctions and services.
- List of key partners collaborating in the effort to reduce reliance on incarceration in state and local facilities.
- Description of the proposed ARI program model(s), including target population selection, evidence-informed interventions according to assessed risk and needs, and efforts to support the successful reintegration of individuals through a community involvement component (e.g., community service, restorative justice board).
- Goals, objectives, and performance indicators with a commitment to reduce target population prison admissions 25 percent from the prior three year’s average.

Funds from this solicitation will support the development and implementation of local plans for community-based diversion programs. Successful applicants will explain how addressing the risk, needs, and strengths of individuals in a defined target population(s) through effective target intervention(s) will lead to greater public safety and reduced reliance on prison.

Target Population. ARI funds can be used for the local supervision and rehabilitation of individuals with probation-eligible offenses who are facing a prison sentence. The target population should be “prison-bound” such that diversion to community-based programs represents actual and immediate costs avoided by the state. Target population selection should be guided by the following:

- Jurisdictions best understand their own local needs and are best situated to identify their target populations and design their local ARI program models.
- The selected target population should result in the greatest possible number of individuals diverted from state prisons, while preserving public safety.

Effective Interventions. The CRA mandates investment in evidence-based practices and programs. The National Institute of Corrections supports an approach to community corrections that involves eight principles of effective interventions. These principles must be practiced at the individual, agency, and system-wide levels involving planning and the use of effective program implementation tools and practices.

1. *Assess risk and needs* with screening and assessment tools that use dynamic and static risk factors, identify criminogenic needs, and are evidence-based. These tools should be supported by staff training with detailed policies and procedures.
2. *Enhance intrinsic motivation* by using Motivational Interviewing to initiate and maintain changes in behaviors.
3. *Target interventions* for each individual using the following: *Risk principle* – focus on high-risk individuals with adequate supervision and treatment resources; *Need principle* – criminogenic needs should dictate the types of interventions used; *Responsivity principle* – be responsive to each individual’s temperament, learning style, motivation, gender, and culture when assigning program requirements; *Dosage* – structure 40-70% of high-risk individuals’ time for three to nine months; *Treatment principle* – fully integrate treatment with the individuals program requirements.

4. *Skill train with directed practice* using evidence-based programs that emphasize cognitive-behavioral strategies provided by well-trained and supervised staff.
5. *Increase positive reinforcement* using a ratio of four positive to every one negative reinforcement to promote positive behavior changes.
6. *Engage on-going support* in the individual's community by connecting them to pro-social supports and activities in their area. Assist individuals in actively recruiting and maintaining a prosocial network in their immediate environment to positively reinforce new prosocial behaviors and to reduce isolation.
7. *Measure relevant processes and practices* by collecting accurate and detailed documentation of each individuals' case information with formal and valid outcome measurements; and, regularly assess staff performance to support program design fidelity and reinforce service delivery principles and expected outcomes.
8. *Provide measurement feedback* to monitor the delivery of services, maintain and enhance program fidelity and integrity; and to support accountability in the program.

Applicants are expected to demonstrate how these principles are incorporated into their policies and procedures.

Program Requirements

To apply for implementation funds, jurisdictions must complete all of the Program Narrative questions in this application, which comprise a local plan. Applicants' local plans must incorporate following mandatory program elements, regardless of program model.

- a) **Racial Equity.** All program planning, implementation, evaluation, and other activities must be viewed through a racial equity lens to ensure that when decisions are made, disparities in access to program benefits are identified and more inclusive and equitable solutions are implemented. Racial equity must be considered when reviewing disaggregated data; participating in stakeholder conversations; examining the impact of policies and procedures; centering the voices of those most impacted; engaging in solution-oriented dialogue with the ARI Oversight Board; and implementing local action plans that promote diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility. ARI sites must commit to participating in racial equity and/or implicit bias training. Training and technical assistance will be made available to successful applicants to further education and understanding of racial and ethnic disparities.
- b) **Assessment of Risk, Needs, and Strengths.** ARI sites must utilize validated assessment instruments to guide supervision and programming decisions. Probation departments across Illinois are mandated by the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts (AOIC) to use the Illinois Adult Risk Assessment Community Supervision Tool to assign risk and develop case plans. To ensure that intensive interventions funded by ARI are targeted to higher risk clients who can benefit the most from them and for whom they are most cost-effective, the ARI Oversight Board established that at least 80% of those enrolled at each ARI site must score moderate to high risk according to a risk assessment instrument.
- c) **Evidence-Informed Practices.** ARI funds must be used to invest in local programs, services, and protocols that have been demonstrated by research or show promise to reduce recidivism and that prioritize cultural relevance and responsiveness to the communities they serve. Consistent with the principles for effective intervention in Section A, 2b, applicants should identify the evidence-based and promising practice(s) being proposed for implementation, identify, and discuss the evidence that shows that the practice is effective, discuss the population(s) for which the practice has been shown to be effective, and show that it is appropriate for the proposed target population. Examples of evidence-based and promising practices currently in use by ARI sites are in *Appendix C*.
- d) **Performance Measurement.** Every ARI site must collect and report performance measurement data quarterly as a condition of funding. The CRA requires the following to be measured: recidivism, rate of revocations, employment rates, education achievement, successful completion of substance abuse treatment programs, and payment of victim restitution. ARI and ICJIA have defined additional performance measures to track these and other indicators of impact and incorporate the principles of effective intervention. These measures can be found in the table in Section A4 that must be completed in the Program Narrative and which becomes part of the grant agreement (or contract). A matrix describing how these contractual performance measures are tracked through data collection and analysis and assessed for compliance/technical assistance needs is in *Appendix D*. When ARI data are submitted, ARI staff

analyze and present the results to the ARI Oversight Board and use the information for program administration and reporting to policymakers. All data is needed by set deadlines. Incomplete and inaccurate data hinders analyses. ARI staff closely track site data submissions for timeliness, completeness, and accuracy in performance measures. The list of mandatory data elements to be collected is included in *Appendix E*.

e) **Reduction Goal & Reimbursement Provision.** If awarded, jurisdictions must agree to reduce by 25% the number of individuals committed to IDOC from a defined target population. The reduction goal is based on the jurisdictions' average number of commitments over the past three years according to IDOC data. Progress toward reduction goals is measured according to the number diverted by the program, defined as participants who are enrolled in the program during the grant year.

Successful applicants are required to collect data and regularly report on progress following execution of a grant agreement. Jurisdictions having difficulty meeting their reduction goals are provided technical assistance and can propose a corrective action plan to meet an adjusted target. Jurisdictions may be penalized for failure to meet their reduction goal. The ARI Oversight Board has set the penalty as up to one-half the marginal cost of imprisonment. Following a corrective action process, the ARI Oversight Board has the discretion to determine the penalty amount and procedure for payment of the penalty. This process is detailed in *Appendix F*.

f) **Problem-Solving Court Certification (if applicable).** If the proposed program model for ARI implementation is a problem-solving court (PSC), the jurisdiction must either be certified or in the process of being certified according to the AOIC's statewide PSC standards. ARI funds can be used to support initial staffing, training, and administrative support during the certification process; however, no funds can be used to provide direct services until the PSC is certified by AOIC.

Evaluation. Funded programs must agree to participate in any required external evaluation(s) being conducted to determine the effectiveness of program operations. Funded programs will be required to adhere to data collection policies and procedures that allow ICJIA and the ARI Oversight Board to assess outcome objectives as deemed appropriate based on program design. Programs selected for funding will be required to submit quarterly electronic data files through a secure file transfer system and progress reports reflecting progress toward each objective.

Appendices

ARI NOFO 2115-0323 Appendices.pdf

ARI Map 2023

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Acknowledgement and Certification

I have reviewed the information provided on this page.

Uniform Grant Application - Applicant Completed Section

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Common Name (DBA)

Champaign County

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Areas Affected

Are areas affected by the project?

- Yes
- No

Legislative and Congressional Districts of Applicant

Legislative and Congressional Districts of Program/Project

Attach additional list, if needed

Applicant's Project

Description Title of Applicant's Project

Proposed Project Term Start Date

Proposed Project Term End Date

Applicant Certification

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By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications* and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances* and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 1001)

(*)The list of certification and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list is contained in the Notice of Funding Opportunity. If a NOFO was not required for the award, the state agency will specify required assurances and certifications as an addendum to the application.

Applicant Certification

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Problem Solving Courts

2115 Problem Solving Court Description

Problem-Solving Court

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Problem-Solving Courts ^[1]

Problem-solving courts (PSCs) divert individuals charged with or convicted of a crime from incarceration to help change criminogenic attitudes and behaviors, reduce recidivism, decrease criminal justice costs, reintegrate individuals into their communities as better functioning citizens, and increase public safety. The first PSCs served those with substance use disorders and later expanded to serve individuals with mental health issues and veterans. PSCs are targeted to high-risk and high-need participants and are resource intensive. See the [Illinois Association of Problem-Solving Courts website](#) for a list of PSCs in the state.

Research has demonstrated success of PSCs, finding that most PSCs, when implemented correctly, reduce recidivism. Other outcomes associated with PSCs include improved coordination among criminal justice agencies, enhanced services to victims and perpetrators of crime, and increased trust in the criminal justice system. Practices that influence PSC success include applying a collaborative approach, providing structure and accountability, offering wraparound services, training team members, and monitoring program performance and outcomes. ^[2]

Many resources are available to support the evidence-informed PSC implementation. For example, the U.S. Department of Justice produced reports on the key components of different PSCs. ARI uses these key components checklists as grantee monitoring tools during site visits.

- [Defining Drug Courts: The Key Components](#)
- [Improving Responses to People with Mental Illnesses: Essential Elements of a Mental Health Court](#)
- [Veterans Treatment Courts: A Second Chance for Vets Who Have Lost Their Way](#)

The National Center for State Courts provides access to current standards and other resources for PSCs across the country. ^[3] In addition, the National Association of Drug Court Professionals published [Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards](#) that offer guidance to practitioners based on an analysis of 30 years of research in the field.

The Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts developed statewide [PSC standards](#) in 2015 (updated in 2019). Jurisdictions requesting ARI funds for a new or existing PSC must achieve or be in the process of achieving AOIC PSC certification.

Intensive Supervision Probation with Services

Intensive Supervision Probation (ISP) was created as an incarceration alternative to alleviate some of the burden of a large prison population on resources, staff, justice-involved individuals, and the community. ISP programs generally include increased surveillance often with treatment and/or evidence-informed practices. ARI funds have supported an Intensive Supervision Probation with Services model (ISP-S). This model uses an integrated probation approach that includes increased surveillance, drug testing, drug treatment, and other evidence-based practices for its clients. ^[4]

Research suggests ISP-S programs reduce system-wide costs of punishment by between 30-62% per person when compared to traditional incarceration models. ^[5] Beyond program cost effectiveness, ISP-S may be especially beneficial for specific classes of crime that are prone to very high levels of recidivism such as drug offenses and burglary. Including prosocial rehabilitative behavioral programming is particularly beneficial for high risk groups. Successful ISP-S programs often incorporate peer support, employment readiness and opportunities, and community involvement to address the underlying causes of criminal behavior. ^[6] ARI developed a key components checklist for a successful ISP-S program

using the existing research base, which can be found here: <https://icjia.illinois.gov/researchhub/articles/intensive-supervision-probation-with-services>.

[1] See National Center for State Courts website <https://www.ncsc.org/Topics/Alternative-Dockets/Problem-Solving-Courts/Home.aspx>

[2] Hughes, E. & Reichert, J. (2017). An overview of problem-solving courts and implications for practice. Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. <https://icjia.illinois.gov/researchhub/articles/an-overview-of-problem-solving-courts-and-implications-for-practice>

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[4] Reichert, J., DeLong, C., Sacomani, R., & Gonzales, S. (2016). Fidelity to

the intensive supervision probation with services model: An examination of Adult Redeploy

Illinois programs. Chicago, IL: Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

<https://icjia.illinois.gov/researchhub/articles/intensive-supervision-probation-with-services>

See full report at https://icjia.illinois.gov/researchhub/files/ISP_Fidelity_final_06-16-16-191011T20091078.pdf

[5] Kroner, D., Pleggenkuhle, B., Narag, R., Gibson, M., Butler, G., Ford, T., Lacey, B. & Riordan, M. (2019). Adult Redeploy Illinois – Intensive Supervision Probation with Services Program Evaluation. Report for the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Southern Illinois University Carbondale. See full report at [ARI ISP-S Final Report with Cover-clean-211115T16170538.pdf \(icjia-api.cloud\)](#)

[6] Kroner, D., Pleggenkuhle, B., Narag, R., et al. (2019). Adult Redeploy Illinois – Intensive Supervision Probation with Services Program Evaluation. Report for the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Southern Illinois University Carbondale. See full report at [ARI ISP-S Final Report with Cover-clean-211115T16170538.pdf \(icjia-api.cloud\)](#)

Is your program operating a problem-solving court (drug, mental health, veterans, etc.)?

- Yes
- No

If operating a problem-solving court (drug, mental health, veterans, etc.), indicate efforts to attain Administrative Office of Illinois Courts certification:

- Certification Received
- Certification in Progress
- Certification Denied

Date Certification is Expected:

5/31/2023

Describe any relevant factors:

Due to understaffing in AOIC currently, there has been a delay in recertification which was supposed to be received on 1/1/2023. All relevant information has been submitted and awaiting panel approval.

Summary of the Program - 5 Points

NOFO# 2115-0323

Purpose:

Adult Redeploy Illinois (ARI) is a program created pursuant to the Crime Reduction Act of 2009 (730 ILCS 190/1) under which counties or judicial circuits agree to reduce their commitments to the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) from a defined target population by 25 percent. In return, jurisdictions will receive state funding to provide supervision and community-based treatment alternatives to those individuals diverted from incarceration. ARI is administered by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA), the lead state agency for justice system funding and research.

Local units of government may apply for state grant funds through ARI for plans to create or expand a local continuum of evidence-based sanctions and interventions that will protect public safety and reduce reliance on incarceration in state and local facilities.

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Q1 - 5 points

2115 Summary of the Program

Provide a brief overview of the jurisdiction's plan to use ARI funding to reduce IDOC commitments of people with probation-eligible offenses. The program summary should provide a clear and concise description of how the jurisdiction will employ evidence-informed practices to divert individuals from prison while holding them accountable and addressing their needs to achieve more cost-effective outcomes. At a minimum, the summary must include the following:

- Description of target population for diversion, including types of offenses, client risk-need profiles, estimated number in the target population with diversion goal (25 percent of the target population), and proposed numbers to be enrolled and served during the grant period.
- Description of ARI program model(s) and evidence-based target intervention(s) to provide supervision and services for the target population.
- List of key partners and community stakeholders for the program.
- Proposed total budget for program implementation and estimated cost per person served (total budget divided by service goal).

Response

Champaign County Problem Solving Courts is a multiagency, multidisciplinary team that focuses on justice involved individuals with a diagnosis of Substance Use Disorders and/or Mental Health Disorders. CCPSC serves all of Champaign County and any individuals over the age of 18 that meet the criteria listed below for each particular court.

Eligibility criteria for **Champaign County Problem Solving Courts** for admission into Drug Court as of 2023 are as follows:

1. Meet statutory eligibility per 730 ILCS 166/20 Drug Treatment Act
2. Assess as Medium/High Risk as determined by the Adult risk Assessment-Community Supervision Tool (ARA-CST) required by the Administrative Office of the Illinois Court
3. Assessed as having high behavioral treatment needs as determined by the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) Assessment.
4. Must be convicted of a nonviolent felony.
5. Must be a resident of Champaign County at the time of the offense for which the participant is being sentenced occurred. Cases involving a Petition to Revoke where the participant currently lives in Champaign County but resided outside of the



Champaign County when the original offense occurred will be discussed and determined by the Drug Court Team. Champaign County

6. Participant must be 18 years old or older at the time of the offense.
7. Participant must complete a Request for Drug Court Assessment, voluntarily execute a Consent to Participate in the Champaign County Drug Court Program, admit to having a problem with alcohol or other drugs and be willing to engage in and comply with the treatment supervision requirements of Drug Court.
8. Admission into Drug Court must be with the consent of the Participant and with approval of the Court. A participant must sign a written Consent and acknowledge understanding of its contents.

Based on information gathered from the ARI website, the average annual number of commitments between 2020 and 2022 were 218. Per eligibility criteria, the average number of potential candidates for the Drug Court Program during that time would have been 66 total individuals out of the 218 total commitments. CC Drug Court accepted a total of 23 participants in 2022.

Champaign County Drug Court utilizes Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Dialectical Behavioral therapy, Motivational Interviewing, Core Correctional Practices and Cognitive Reframing interventions for clients engaged in the programming. Champaign County Drug Court utilizes all AOIC best practices during staffing and interactions with participants. Current community partners with Champaign County Drug Court are Rosecrance Health Systems for Mental Health and Substance Use treatment, Family Services of Champaign County for family and trauma specific counseling, Champaign County Mental Health Board for funding and resource assistance, Champaign County Sheriff's Office for legal resources and community assistance and the Champaign County Public Defender and State's Attorney Offices for legal representation.

Proposed total budget for both Drug Court and the upcoming Mental Health Court is approx. \$400,000 with an estimated \$5,000 per participant in both program with a cap of approximately 90 participants per year (Current Drug Court cap is 70 with a proposed starting cap of 20 for Mental Health Court). This is a reduction of \$42,622 per year, per client based on the most recent report of IDOC cost per inmate of \$47,622 annually.

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Description of Service Area - 5 Points

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Q2 - 5 Points

2115 Service Area

Identify the county or judicial circuit comprising the applicant jurisdiction. If the application is for a partial or complete judicial circuit, list each county involved and state the rationale for selecting this geographic service area. Provide current demographic (race, age, sex, ethnicity), economic (unemployment, average household income), criminal justice (arrest, conviction, jail), and other information that describes the area to be served and the conditions that give rise to the need for ARI-funded interventions. For applicable data and research, visit the U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey and the ARI website's Apps tab.

U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey

<https://www.census.gov/data.html>

ARI Website Apps Tab

<https://icjia.illinois.gov/adultredeploy/apps>

Response

This application for funding is for the Champaign County Problem Solving Courts program. The goal of the Problem-Solving Courts is to work with individuals that are facing incarceration by offering an alternative community based sentence that focuses on Substance Use and Mental Health treatment. Upon successful completion of the program. Participants are terminated from Probation and released from legal responsibility surrounding their charges. The target area of this program are individuals that suffer from Substance Use or Mental Health symptoms and are facing qualifying felonies that are probation eligible.

Based on the most recent data from www.census.gov, the following is the Census information for Champaign County:

Total Population: 205,943

1: Age

a: Under 5 Years: 12,074

b: 5 to 14 years: 21,823

c: 15 to 17 years: 5,503

d: 18 to 24 years: 46,867

e: 15 to 44 years: 103,787

f: 18 years and over: 166,543

2: Race:

a: White: 129,083

b: Black/African American: 28,675

c: American Indian and Alaskan Native: 738

d: Asian: 24, 487

e: Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander: 84

f: Some other race: 7,756

3: Poverty Status:

a: Below poverty level: 22,681

b: At or above the poverty level: 98,562

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Statement of the Problem: Current Situation - 10 Points

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Q3a - 5 Points

2115 - IDOC Commitments

Provide the numbers of individuals with probation-eligible offenses who have been sent to prison in the prior three years. Download and complete the IDOC commitment data table for your jurisdiction using the data available for 2020, 2021, and 2022 on the ARI website under the "Grants" tab.

Download IDOC commitment data table

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Upload the completed IDOC commitment table

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Q3b - 3 Points

2115 - Available Interventions

Describe the existing continuum of diversion programs, graduated sanctions, and alternatives to incarceration in the service area, and the current capacity of each one. At minimum, describe current utilization of the following programs:

1. Specialized or enhanced probation programs.
2. Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities (TASC) probation.
3. Drug courts.
4. Mental health courts.
5. Veterans courts.
6. Any other court programs funded through grants or special project funds.

Response

Champaign County Drug Court is currently active in Champaign County. CCDC offers intensive probation and substance abuse services to individuals engaged in the justice system and have a diagnosis of a substance abuse disorder. Participants attend court required check ins with the CCDC Judge as well as weekly to monthly check ins with Probation. Participants also are required to attend Substance Abuse services at Rosecrance Health Systems such as Intensive Outpatient, Continued Care and Individual sessions. Participants also attend a variety of psychoeducational groups such as Moral Reconciliation Therapy, Seeking Safety, Learning Healthy Boundaries and Responsible Choices. Champaign County Problem Solving Courts are also in the planning stage of establishing Mental Health Court for clients suffering from mental health conditions such as bipolar disorder, PTSD, anxiety, depression and more.

Q3c - 2 Points

2115 - Existing Services

Describe the existing health and human services infrastructure in your jurisdiction and the extent to which providers currently serve justice-involved populations. As applicable, discuss utilization of the following services:

1. Mental health treatment.
2. Substance use disorder treatment.
3. Primary health care treatment.
4. Trauma-informed care.
5. Housing programs.
6. Employment training.
7. Violence prevention programs.
8. Domestic violence intervention services.
9. Other services which are frequently required within the justice-involved population.

Response

Champaign County Problem Solving Courts currently partners with Rosecrance Health Systems for Substance Use Disorder treatment as well as Mental Health Disorder treatment. Rosecrance currently offers Residential Treatment, Intensive Outpatient, Continued Care and Individual treatment for clients suffering from **Substance Use Disorder**. Rosecrance also offers services for Mental Health Disorder treatment such as Individual sessions. Rosecrance also works with Champaign County Probation and Court Services to offer Moral Reconciliation Therapy groups for individuals on Drug Court and in probation. Champaign County Problem Solving Courts also partners with Family Services of Champaign County for services such as Individual, Trauma Focused and Family Counseling services. Champaign County Problem Solving Courts offers groups from Cognition Works such as Anger Management and Responsible Choices for participants in Drug Court.

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Statement of the Problem: Unmet Needs – 5 Points

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Q4 - 5 Points

2115 - Unmet Needs

Describe investments needed in the continuum of community-based sanctions and services in the jurisdiction to be able to safely divert people with probation-eligible offenses from prison. Describe gaps in the jurisdiction's current justice system and health and human services capacity that need to be addressed through this grant and other means. Gaps may include personnel, technology, human services programs or partners, or other issues related specifically to the jurisdiction.

Response

Champaign County Problem Solving Courts have identified the following needs in the program to ensure client's progress:

- 1: Many clients are either uninsured or underinsured with no third-party payment sources. Clients with this issue are unable to attend Residential treatment at many facilities due to not having coverage. Being able to utilize alternative payment sources, clients will be able to attend treatment with no concern of financial responsibility.
- 2: Many clients on the program struggle with finding full time or even part time work and may struggle with paying bills or getting food that is not covered by county funding such as SNAP or TANF. Being able to utilize funding to assist clients that are struggling with paying bills effectively could reduce the amount of stress and allow them to focus on their treatment more effectively.
- 3: With the development of Mental Health Court, one necessary component is staffing of personnel that can assist these clients and allow them to succeed. Some of the staffing needed may be an additional States Attorney, Public Defender, Case Manager and possibly a Deputy for home visits and such.
- 4: Champaign County Problem Solving Courts are looking to supplement the current incentive system due to research indicating that higher engagement and success in these programs are better reinforced with larger and more substantial incentives.

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Key Partners - 10 Points

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Q5a - 5 Points

2115 - Partner Table

Describe the key partners and stakeholders involved in the planning and implementation of the program. Indicate if there is a collaborative or multi-disciplinary team (MDT) in charge of oversight and/or staffing, as in problem-solving courts, and the frequency of meetings. List titles only; no specific names. Briefly describe the roles of each partner in ensuring the success of the program.

Template for List of Partners

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Response

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Q5b - 5 Points

2115 Letters of Support

Letters of support from the following stakeholders in the applicant's jurisdiction.

- Chief judge or presiding criminal court judge.
- State's attorney.
- Public defender.
- Director of probation and/or court services.

Letters should be uploaded as a single PDF file.

Letters of Support 4.pdf

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Project Implementation - 30 Points

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Description of the Proposed Adult Redeploy Illinois Program Model

ARI local plans must provide a detailed account of how jurisdictions intend to reduce probation-eligible admissions to prison, rehabilitate individuals in the community while holding them accountable, and preserve public safety. The local plan must include:

- Description of the service area.
- Statement of the problem, including the number of people currently being sent to Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) on probation-eligible offenses and the gaps in the continuum of community-based sanctions and services.
- List of key partners collaborating in the effort to reduce reliance on incarceration in state and local facilities.
- Description of the proposed ARI program model(s), including target population selection, evidence-informed interventions according to assessed risk and needs, and efforts to support the successful reintegration of individuals through a community involvement component (e.g., community service, restorative justice board).
- Goals, objectives, and performance indicators with a commitment to reduce target population prison admissions 25 percent from the prior three year's average.

Funds from this solicitation will support the development and implementation of local plans for community-based diversion programs. Successful applicants will explain how addressing the risk, needs, and strengths of individuals in a defined target population(s) through effective target intervention(s) will lead to greater public safety and reduced reliance on prison.

- Target Population. ARI funds can be used for the local supervision and rehabilitation of individuals with probation-eligible offenses who are facing a prison sentence. The target population should be "prison-bound" such that diversion to community-based programs represents actual and immediate costs avoided by the state. Target population selection should be guided by the following:
 - Jurisdictions best understand their own local needs and are best situated to identify their target populations and design their local ARI program models.
 - The selected target population should result in the greatest possible number of individuals diverted from state prisons, while preserving public safety.
- Effective Interventions. The CRA mandates investment in evidence-based practices and programs. The National Institute of Corrections supports an approach to community corrections that involves eight principles of effective interventions. These principles must be practiced at the individual, agency, and system-wide levels involving planning and the use of effective program implementation tools and practices.
 1. Assess risk and needs with screening and assessment tools that use dynamic and static risk factors, identify criminogenic needs, and are evidence-based. These tools should be supported by staff training with detailed policies and procedures.
 2. Enhance intrinsic motivation by using Motivational Interviewing to initiate and maintain changes in behaviors.
 3. Target interventions for each individual using the following:
 - Risk principle – focus on high-risk individuals with adequate supervision and treatment resources;
 - Need principle – criminogenic needs should dictate the types of interventions used;
 - Responsivity principle – be responsive to each individual's temperament, learning style, motivation, gender, and culture when assigning program requirements;
 - Dosage – structure 40-70% of high-risk individuals' time for three to nine months;
 - Treatment principle – fully integrate treatment with the individuals program requirements.
 4. Skill train with directed practice using evidence-based programs that emphasize cognitive behavioral strategies provided by well-trained and supervised staff.
 5. Increase positive reinforcement using a ratio of four positive to every one negative reinforcement to promote positive behavior changes.
 6. Engage on-going support in the individual's community by connecting them to pro-social supports and activities in their area. Assist individuals in actively recruiting and maintaining a prosocial network in their immediate environment to positively reinforce new prosocial behaviors and to reduce isolation.
 7. Measure relevant processes and practices by collecting accurate and detailed documentation of each individuals' case information with formal and valid outcome measurements; and, regularly assess staff performance to support program design fidelity and reinforce service delivery principles and expected outcomes.
 8. Provide measurement feedback to monitor the delivery of services, maintain and enhance program fidelity and integrity; and to support accountability in the program.

Applicants are expected to demonstrate how these principles are incorporated into their policies and procedures.

Q6a - 5 Points

2115 Target Population

Describe the target population for diversion using the IDOC commitment data in Statement of the Problem - Current Situation. Define the criteria that will be used to accept individuals into the program, and clearly describe how the applicant will ensure that the program serves prison-bound individuals. Consult with your local state's attorney and legal counsel to ensure the target population is eligible for alternatives to incarceration.

Local stakeholders may choose to target all individuals with probation-eligible offenses or a subset of the eligible population that will be matched to the target intervention(s). Such a subset must be clearly defined and should support the following principles:

- Jurisdictions best understand their own local needs and are best situated to identify their target populations and design their local program models.
- The selected target population should result in the greatest possible number of individuals diverted from state prisons, while preserving public safety.

Response

Champaign County Problem Solving Courts target population are individuals suffering from Substance Use Disorders and have been convicted of a non-violent felony offense and want to seek help for their Substance Use Disorder. Individuals who have committed DUI, Possession, Burglary, Theft, and other probation eligible offenses that are discussed with the team at staffing following an assessment with the Ohio Risk Assessment Screening by Probation/Court Services and a clinical ASAM assessment by a licensed Substance Use Disorder provider (i.e. Rosecrance or Family Services)

Q6b - 5 Points

2115 - Intake & Assessment

Describe the intake and assessment process to be used for the ARI program. Enrollment decisions and service plans should be based on an assessment of individuals' risks, assets, and needs using a validated assessment tool such as the Adult Risk Assessments (ARA) utilized by Illinois probation departments.

Response

Admission to the Problem Solving Court program begins with Defense Counsel discussing the potential to eligible candidates and having the client sign a form agreeing to allowing their case to be discussed by the Problem Solving Court team. This form is submitted to the States Attorney assigned to the Problem Solving Court program who will agree to either ammend the charges or that the charges are eligible for Probation or a Community Based Scentence before submitting to the **Problem Solving Court** Judge and Coordinator. The **Problem Solving Court** Probation Officer will then perform a Criminal History report to explore client's prior criminal history and determine statutory eligibility. If the team finds the client statutorily eligible, the client will perform an **Ohio Risk Assessment Screening** with Probation/Court Services and a clinical ASAM assessment with a licensed treatment provider. If the client meets the High to Moderate Risk/High to Moderate Needs criteria, client will be offered a plea onto the **Problem Solving Court** program

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Q6c - 5 Points

2115 - Proposed Services

Describe what will be done to safely supervise and rehabilitate the individual in the community that is different from practices prior to ARI funding. For example, is the jurisdiction expanding existing services to more participants? Is the jurisdiction enhancing an existing supervision and/or treatment model? Is the jurisdiction implementing a new program or service alongside existing programs or services?

Proposed services and programs must be based in and informed by evidence of what is effective in reducing recidivism. Applicants should be prepared to identify and demonstrate the evidence supporting the proposed target intervention(s).

Response

Participants in the Champaign County Problem Solving Court program attend court once a week to present to the Problem Solving Court Judge on their progress and any barriers they are facing. Participants also are subject to between 2-6 Urinalysis screenings per week, dependent on their progress in the program. Participants also attend Substance Use Disorder treatment at Rosecrance Health Systems as well as Mental Health services as well. Participants are also offered additional groups and sessions that focus on breaking away from criminal-based thinking (i.e. Moral Reconation Therapy) as well as groups that focus on Boundaries and developing healthy thinking patterns (i.e. Responsible Choices, Learning Healthy Boundaries and Seeking Safety). Champaign County Problem Solving Courts is currently working to enhance the current Drug court program through the ability to pay for more services for clients such as inpatient for uninsured or underinsured individuals as well as more specific incentives for successes. There is also plans for development of a Mental Health Court program

Q6d - 5 Points

Integration of Other Services

Describe how you will integrate and leverage other services and programs in support of program participants. In particular, state how the program utilizes or will utilize public benefits such as Medicaid to increase access to a broad range of cost-effective treatment and supportive services.

Response

Participants undergo a Case Management assessment with Rosecrance to determine what needs need to be addressed such as assistance applying for Medicaid and SNAP, assistance with housing, obtaining an ID or similar legal documents, assistance with transportation and assistance with child-care. Champaign County Problem Solving Court has internal contacts within agencies such as Lutheran Family Services, CYFS, CU at Home, multiple recovery homes and many more local agencies to assist in these needs.

Reminder

System will time out after 20 minutes of inactivity.

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Q6e - 5 Points

2115 - Court Impact

Describe the impact on the court system, including the probation department, and on local health and human services, resulting from the increase in individuals sentenced to community supervision and treatment alternatives supported by ARI funds. Describe changes in caseload sizes, treatment bed capacity vs. need, or

necessary resources for managing violations of community supervision. Detail how the plan addresses this impact.

Response

Impacts on the court system may include an increase in staffing with State's Attorney, Public Defender, Case Managers and Sheriff Deputy. There is also an increase in urinalysis screenings as well community visits with participants. Impacts on local treatment providers includes staffing to account for the increase in participants in the program to offer effective counseling services, transportation assistance and residential treatment assistance for those that are uninsured or underinsured. Current caseload limits are between 40 to 50 participants as a way to prevent strain on staff and offer effective services to participants in the program which would result in a need for more staffing should the current census for Champaign County Problem Solving Court increase to higher than this.

Q6f - 5 Points

2115 - Community Involvement

Describe the plan to incorporate community involvement to build awareness and support of the ARI program and aid in participant reintegration. There are numerous benefits of community involvement in the justice system including collaborative prevention strategies, increased trust in government, and decreased pressure on public budgets. Examples of community involvement in ARI programs include restorative justice practices, such as community restorative boards; community service projects with local civic and business organizations; mentoring programs; and faith-based involvement. For an overview of community involvement strategies, see "Bridges to Justice: A Community Engagement Toolkit for Adult Diversion Programs."

Bridges to Justice: A Community Engagement Toolkit for Adult Diversion Programs

https://ariallsites2017.icjia.cloud/static/summit_documents/Community_toolkit_bridges_to_justice_FINAL.pdf

Response

The plan for community engagement begins with outreach to the local stakeholder agencies. The presiding Judge and Coordinator will attend community meetings such as the Champaign Coalition, Bar association meetings and Police staffing meetings. This gives the **Champaign County Problem Solving Court** the opportunity to spread knowledge and awareness to the community on the impact of the **Problem Solving Court**.

The next step is to contact temporary employment agencies and local colleges for vocational and educational assistance programs such as finding employment for participants needing financial assistance and assisting other with obtaining a GED or college credits to better improve their quality of life.

The next step is host community forums to provide the community with a Q&A opportunity and allow the community to explore all aspects of the **Champaign County Problem Solving Court** and build awareness to the services offered and open the door for programs such as the Mentor program to develop further.

The following step will be to perform outreach with alternative service providers to offer an opportunity to develop relationships and build the program to a level that can allow participants to succeed and reduce the chance of the participant reoffending.

Project Implementation - 30 Points

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Logic Model - 5 Points

Q6g - 5 Points

Logic Model

Upload a logic model with the program's inputs (stakeholders, resources); outputs (activities, participation); and outcomes (short-term, intermediate, long-term) in pursuit of the overall ARI goal of reducing prison use.

For more information on logic model development, go to "Logic Models: Practical Planning to Reach Program Goals" on ICJIA's Research Hub.

Logic Models: Practical Planning to Reach Program Goals

<https://icjia.illinois.gov/researchhub/articles/logic-models-practical-planning-to-reach-program-goals>

ICJIA Research Hub

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Implementation Plan - Performance Plan Template 5 Points

2115 - Implementation Plan

Complete the implementation using the Performance Plan section.

Defining each step in the implementation and operation of the proposed program including the staff position responsible for each GOAL (task) and a target date for completion. Include such detail in the Narrative as a guide for internal and external monitoring of implementation progress; for example, list all services, goods, products, work product, data, items, materials and property to be created, developed, produced, delivered, performed, or provided (deliverables); and/or important events that must occur at specific points throughout the term to effectively achieve goals (milestones). Add additional goals as necessary.

Acknowledgement

I have reviewed the information provided on this page.

How to Add a Implementation Tasks Instructions

<https://il-amplifund.zendesk.com/hc/en-us/articles/360023374054-How-To-Add-a-Performance-Goal>

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Goals and Performance Metrics - 10 Points

2115 - Goals, and Performance Metrics

Please download and complete the Goals and Performance Metrics for your proposed program. This program is for 12 months, the metrics should measure meaningful, tangible changes resulting from program implementation or expansion for the designated period of performance.

After you complete the performance metrics please upload in the corresponding section below.

***NOTE:** The enrollment goal should be equal to or greater than the 25% reduction/diversion goal, per performance measurement definitions.

2115 - Performance Metrics Template

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Performance Plan Upload

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Budget and Budget Narrative Instructions - 15 Points

Budget - 10 Points

2115 Budget and Budget Narrative

This form is used to apply to individual State of Illinois discretionary grant programs.

Applicants should submit budgets based upon the total estimated costs for the project including all funding sources. This program is for 12 months, both the budget and budget narrative should reflect 12 months of programming. Pay attention to applicable program-specific instructions, if attached. The applicant organization should refer to the Funding Restrictions 2023 pdf and 2 CFR 200, “Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards” cited within these instructions.

Although the degree of specificity of any budget will vary depending on the nature of the project and State of Illinois agency requirements, a complete, well-thought-out budget serves to reinforce your credibility and increase the likelihood of your proposal being funded. A well-prepared budget should be reasonable and demonstrate that the funds being asked for will be used wisely. The budget should be as concrete and specific as possible in its estimates. Make every effort to be realistic, to estimate costs accurately. Provide a statement that ARI grant funds will not be used to supplant existing federal, state, county, or local funds for your program. If grant funds will be used for the expansion or enhancement of an existing program, the statement must explain how proposed activities will supplement, not supplant, current program activities and staff positions.

Funding Restrictions

ARI Funding Restrictions 2023.pdf

For each budget category where funds are requested, it is required that the applicant provide a narrative justification of the proposed expenses.

Budget Narrative Tip Sheet.pdf

Budget Completion Acknowledgement

I have completed and reviewed the budget and budget narrative for this program.

Cost Effectiveness - 5 Points

2115 - Cost Effectiveness

Effective Interventions. The CRA mandates investment in evidence-based practices and programs. The National Institute of Corrections supports an approach to community corrections that involves eight principles of effective interventions. These principles must be practiced at the individual, agency, and system-wide levels involving planning and the use of effective program implementation tools and practices.

1. *Assess risk and needs* with screening and assessment tools that use dynamic and static risk factors, identify criminogenic needs, and are evidence-based. These tools should be supported by staff training with detailed policies and procedures.
2. *Enhance intrinsic motivation* by using Motivational Interviewing to initiate and maintain changes in behaviors.
3. *Target interventions* for each individual using the following: *Risk principle* – focus on high-risk individuals with adequate supervision and treatment resources; *Need principle* – criminogenic needs should dictate the types of interventions used; *Responsivity principle* – be responsive to each individual’s temperament, learning style, motivation, gender, and culture when assigning program requirements; *Dosage* – structure 40-70% of high-risk individuals’ time for three to nine months; *Treatment principle* – fully integrate treatment with the individuals program requirements.
4. *Skill train with directed practice* using evidence-based programs that emphasize cognitive behavioral strategies provided by well-trained and supervised staff.
5. *Increase positive reinforcement* using a ratio of four positive to every one negative reinforcement to promote positive behavior changes.
6. *Engage on-going support* in the individual’s community by connecting them to pro-social supports and activities in their area. Assist individuals in actively recruiting and maintaining a prosocial network in

their immediate environment to positively reinforce new prosocial behaviors and to reduce isolation.

7. *Measure relevant processes and practices* by collecting accurate and detailed documentation of each individuals' case information with formal and valid outcome measurements; and, regularly assess staff performance to support program design fidelity and reinforce service delivery principles and expected outcomes.
8. *Provide measurement feedback* to monitor the delivery of services, maintain and enhance program fidelity and integrity; and to support accountability in the program.

Applicants are expected to demonstrate how these principles are incorporated into their policies and procedures.

Calculate the cost per person served and cost per person diverted demonstrating cost-effectiveness and the potential for state savings from local alternatives to incarceration.

Cost per person served Total budget divided by service goal
 \$4,444.00

Cost per person diverted Total budget divided by 25% reduction goal for grant period
 \$17,391.00

2115 - Cost Effectiveness Certification

I have reviewed the information provided on this page. By signing this form, I certify (1) to the statements contained on this page of cost effectiveness* and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances* and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 1001).

Acknowledgement and Certifications

2115 - Non-Supplanting Certification

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Budget

Proposed Budget Summary

Expense Budget

	Grant Funded	Non-Grant Funded	Total Budgeted
1. Personnel (Salaries and Wages) (2 CFR 200.430)			
Kyle Schiebert	\$7,000.00	\$0.00	\$7,000.00
To Be Determined	\$42,900.00	\$0.00	\$42,900.00
Subtotal	\$49,900.00	\$0.00	\$49,900.00
2. Fringe Benefits (2 CFR 200.431)			
To Be Determined	\$8,580.00	\$0.00	\$8,580.00
Subtotal	\$8,580.00	\$0.00	\$8,580.00
6. Contractual Services & Subawards (2 CFR 200.318 & 200.92)			
Vehicle Lease	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$10,000.00
Subtotal	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$10,000.00
14. Other or Miscellaneous Costs			
Childcare Assistance	\$65,000.00	\$0.00	\$65,000.00
Client Care and Assistance	\$20,520.00	\$0.00	\$20,520.00
Connexis	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00
Food Assistance	\$12,500.00	\$0.00	\$12,500.00
Housing Assistance	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$50,000.00
Hygiene Assistance	\$12,500.00	\$0.00	\$12,500.00
Residential Services	\$150,000.00	\$0.00	\$150,000.00
Specialty Events for Participants	\$12,000.00	\$0.00	\$12,000.00
Vehicle Maintenance	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
Subtotal	\$331,520.00	\$0.00	\$331,520.00
Total Proposed Cost	\$400,000.00	\$0.00	\$400,000.00

Revenue Budget

	Grant Funded	Non-Grant Funded	Total Budgeted
Grant Funding			
Award Requested	\$400,000.00		\$400,000.00
Subtotal	\$400,000.00		\$400,000.00

Non-Grant Funding

Champaign County Problem Solving Courts

	Grant Funded	Non-Grant Funded	Total Budgeted
Cash Match		\$0.00	\$0.00
In-Kind Match		\$0.00	\$0.00
Other Funding and Contributions		\$0.00	\$0.00
Subtotal		\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Proposed Revenue	\$400,000.00	\$0.00	\$400,000.00

Proposed Budget Detail

See attached spreadsheet.

Proposed Budget Narrative

1. Personnel (Salaries and Wages) (2 CFR 200.430)

List each position by title and name of employee, if available. Show the annual salary rate and the percentage of time to be devoted to the project and length of time working on the project. Compensation paid for employees engaged in grant activities must be consistent with that paid for similar work within the applicant organization. Personnel cannot exceed 100% of their time on all active projects.

Kyle Schiebert

Supplementation of salary due to increase of responsibilities.

To Be Determined

Case Manager to assist with client transport, application for benefits and assistance, follow up and other duties as required for client care.

2. Fringe Benefits (2 CFR 200.431)

Fringe benefits should be based on actual known costs or an established formula. Fringe benefits are for the personnel listed in category (1) direct salaries and wages, and only for the percentage of time devoted to the project.

To Be Determined

Per research into county benefits such as IMRF, Unemployment, Health Insurance and Life Insurance, the average rate is 20% when calculating these benefits.

6. Contractual Services & Subawards (2 CFR 200.318 & 200.92)

Provide a description of the product or service to be procured by contract and an estimate of the cost. Applicants are encouraged to promote free and open competition in awarding contracts. A separate justification must be provided for sole contracts in excess of \$150,000 (See 2 CFR 200.88). NOTE : this budget category may include subawards. Provide separate budgets for each subaward or contract, regardless of the dollar value and indicate the basis for the cost estimates in the narrative. Describe products or services to be obtained and indicate the applicability or necessity of each to the project.

Please also note the differences between subaward, contract, and contractor (vendor):

- 1) Subaward (200.92) means an award provided by a pass-through entity to a sub-recipient for the sub-recipient to carry out part of a Federal/State award, including a portion of the scope of work or objectives. It does not include payments to a contractor or payments to an individual that is a beneficiary of a Federal/State program.
- 2) Contract (200.22) means a legal instrument by which a non-Federal entity purchases property or services needed to carry out the project or program under a Federal award. The term as used in this part does not include a legal instrument, even if the non-Federal entity considers it a contract, when the substance of the transaction meets the definition of a Federal award or subaward.
- 3) "Vendor" or "Contractor" is generally a dealer, distributor or other seller that provides supplies, expendable materials, or data processing services in support of the project activities.

Vehicle Lease

Assistance with transport to inpatient, groups and such. Estimation of \$833 per month for lease dependent on bids when obtaining.

14. Other or Miscellaneous Costs

This category contains items not included in the previous categories. List items by type of material or nature of expense, break down costs by quantity and cost per unit if applicable, state the necessity of other costs for successful completion of the project and exclude unallowable costs (e.g.. Printing, Memberships & subscriptions, recruiting costs, etc.)

Housing Assistance

Client moving into Recovery homes, needing emergency hotels and assistance due to financial hardship.

Hygiene Assistance

Clients coming on with nothing will need starting items in order to succeed. This will include clean clothing, feminine products, hygiene items and assistance with services such as a laundromat.

Food Assistance

Clients first entering the program and financial hardship require assistance. Individuals leaving incarceration and moving into recovery homes struggle with obtaining groceries until they can get LINK or other services.

Residential Services

Clients come onto the program as underinsured or uninsured following extended periods incarcerated while pending trial. With forced sobriety time, best practice is to seek inpatient treatment. Insurance companies may not pay or they cannot be accepted without paying out of pocket costs.

Childcare Assistance

Clients in need of assistance for work and groups and cannot afford childcare.

Specialty Events for Participants

Research indicates that if participants are offered fun and engaging sober events on a regular basis rather than just treatment and legal responsibilities, there is an increased engagement in the program. This would allow alumni and current participant events.

Connexis

Case Management software to assist with client progress and development

Vehicle Maintenance

Fuel, oil changes, wiper blades, brakes

Client Care and Assistance

This is to help supplement larger incentives as well as assist with the courts paying for participants court fees as an incentive which is not done currently. This also allows for more convenient drug testing procedures like DNA coded UA cups so that participants can travel more frequently.

Performance Plan

Proposed Performance Plan

Implementation Plan

Goal Name	Goal Type	Goal Details
Development of Mental Health Court	Narrative	Narrative See Below
Development of an Alumni Program	Narrative	Narrative See Below

Proposed Performance Narrative

Implementation Plan

Defining each goal in the implementation and operation of the proposed program. In the Narrative, include the staff position responsible for each goal and a target date (milestone) for completion. Add additional goals in detail that will guide internal and external monitoring of implementation progress; for example, list all services, goods, products, work product, data, items, materials and property to be created, developed, produced, delivered, performed, or provided (deliverables); and/or important events that must occur at specific points throughout the term to effectively achieve goals (milestones). Add additional Goals as necessary

Development of Mental Health Court

The Presiding Judge and Problem Solving Court Coordinator will work with Champaign County Steering Committee on the development of Mental Health Court Policies and Procedures for the implementation of the program including, but not limited to: 1: Eligibility criteria 2: Progress metrics 3: Treatment goals 4: Legal goals 5: Growth metrics

Development of an Alumni Program

The Problem Solving Court Coordinator will work on the development and implementation of an Alumni program for participants that have successfully completed the Problem Solving Courts program. Research indicates that the implementation of an Alumni program is beneficial is giving participants an area to meet with others who have undergone the same treatment goals and have the same motivations to maintain recovery as they do.

Category	Item Type	Name	Description	Basis	Fees or Exp	Position	Salary Amo	% of Time
1. Personnel	Personnel	Kyle Schiebert		Yearly		Problem Sc	\$7,000.00	100.00 %
1. Personnel	Personnel	To Be Determined		Yearly		Problem Sc	#####	100.00 %
2. Fringe Benefits	Non Personnel	To Be Determined				Problem Solving Courts Case Manag		
6. Contract	Non Personnel	Vehicle Lease						
14. Other	Non Personnel	Childcare Assistance		As needed				
14. Other	Non Personnel	Client Care and Assistance		As needed				
14. Other	Non Personnel	Connexis		Annually				
14. Other	Non Personnel	Food Assistance		As needed				
14. Other	Non Personnel	Housing Assistance		As needed				
14. Other	Non Personnel	Hygiene Assistance		As needed				
14. Other	Non Personnel	Residential Services		As needed				
14. Other	Non Personnel	Specialty Events for Pa		Monthly				
14. Other	Non Personnel	Vehicle Maintenance		As needed				

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					No	#####	\$0.00
1.00	\$65,000.00	1			No	#####	\$0.00
1.00	\$20,520.00	1			No	#####	\$0.00
1.00	\$4,000.00	1			No	\$4,000.00	\$0.00
1.00	\$12,500.00	1			No	#####	\$0.00
1.00	\$50,000.00	1			No	#####	\$0.00
1.00	\$12,500.00	1			No	#####	\$0.00
1.00	\$150,000.00	1			No	#####	\$0.00
1.00	\$1,000.00	12			No	#####	\$0.00
1.00	\$5,000.00	1			No	\$5,000.00	\$0.00

In-Kind Ma Other Fund Direct Cost Narrative

\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,000.00	Supplementation of salary due to increase of responsibilities.
\$0.00	\$0.00	#####	Case Manager to assist with client transport, application for benefits
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April 11, 2023
Re: letter of support for Redeploy grant

Dear Ms. Woods,

I am the Chief Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit as well as the Presiding Judge of Champaign County. I am writing this letter in support of our application for Redeploy Illinois funds.

Champaign County has always been a leader in creating programs to help reduce the number of individuals who are sentenced to the Department of Corrections. We were one of the first to create a Drug Court, long before national standards and state law created guidelines for them. I have been running our local program for the last several years, including during the time of COVID.

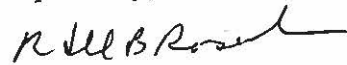
The number of participants in Drug Court declined during COVID but are on the rise. We have always been able to supply the basics for the program, including a judge, prosecutor, public defender, substance abuse/mental health counselors, a deputy and a coordinator. We have been limited in many ways, though, due to financial constraints. As our Drug Court grows, there is more work for the team members and more needs of the participants. Some participants have been unable to go to residential treatment due to having no money or insurance. We have limited funds for confirmation drug testing, sober-activities, and transportation for participants to and from court and services. We have seen an uptick in the need to place participants at a hotel for short stints due to many factors. Although we have some funds available for small incentives, best practices say that all levels, from small to large, are more effective.

The Drug Court team is a well-functioning group of dedicated individuals who are looking out for the well-being of the participants. We are in the process of re-certification and, from what I gather, we are in full compliance with statutory rules and best practices. We seek grant funding to enable us to provide more services to the program to allow more people into the program and to see more positive outcomes.

Long ago, Champaign County had a mental health court. As Presiding Judge, I have started to discuss with stakeholders the possibility of starting it up again. Many of the same team members from Drug Court may be willing to participate in it, but we may also need a new case worker for that.

I believe that Redeploy Illinois grant funds would make our local programming better and help to reduce the commitments to the Department of Corrections. If you have any question, please do not hesitate in contacting me. Thank you.

Respectfully,



Randall B Rosenbaum

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April 4, 2023

Stacey Woods
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Dear Stacey Woods,

My name is Shannon L. Siders. I am the new Director of Champaign County Probation and Court Services. I am pleased to be writing this letter in support of the grant application for the Adult Redeploy Initiative in Champaign County.

At Champaign County Probation and Court Services, our mission is to provide services to the judiciary, community, and offenders. Using a community corrections approach, we improve public safety by enforcing court orders while providing services to juvenile and adult offenders to aid in their rehabilitation. We work closely with our current Problem-Solving Court Team to aid in the rehabilitation of adult clients participating in Drug Court. We would like to be able to expand that role to provide additional incentives and assistance for Drug Court clients and for creation of a Mental Health Court. We deal with a multitude of clients struggling with mental health issues who often encounter many barriers in receiving appropriate treatment. We believe this grant could be used to reduce many of the barriers our clients face daily.

Sincerely,



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**Office of
State's Attorney
Champaign County, Illinois**

April 26, 2023

Re: Letter of Support for Champaign County Adult Redeploy Illinois Implementation Grant proposal

To Whom it May Concern,

As Champaign County State's Attorney, I have urged our judicial partners to take advantage of funding opportunities available through Adult Redeploy Illinois for many years. I fully support ARI's mission to reduce prison use by building local systems that divert individuals from a prison sentence into more cost-effective programs that promote their reintegration into the community. In the past, the Champaign County judiciary has rejected ARI funding opportunities out of concern for the accountability aspects of the ARI process. Instead, we have relied on local funding through our Mental Health Board and court fees to fund our Drug Court program. Recently, those local funding sources have declined while demand for funding and local services has increased. I am pleased to have learned that our judiciary is now willing to join our colleagues across the state in taking part in ARI's mission to promote long term public safety and reduce incarceration by enhancing our local programming and services. I support the Champaign County Problem Solving Court's initial funding request to enhance services for Drug Court participants. I join in working towards the goal that these enhanced services and supports will result in greater rates of success in substances abuse treatment and community-based sentences and in reduced rates of incarceration.

While I support this initial request, I do so mindful of the fact that this is an initial request focusing on enhancing supports for our current Drug Court program. To truly support the mission of ARI we must increase the population eligible for these enhanced services through creation of a Mental Health Court and through provision of community-based services to those who have been charged with a prison eligible offense due to substance abuse or use and are in the initial stages of their criminal justice history. Without appropriate supports, these populations are more likely to reoffend and to spiral into committing increasingly serious offenses, endangering the public and putting themselves at greater risk of incarceration or death.

Increased reach leads to expanded needs and increased workloads. Accordingly, I am giving my support to Champaign County's initial ARI Implementation funding request

with the understanding that we will be seeking supplemental funding for additional services, including funding for staffing for Court Services, service providers, the Public Defender's Office, and the State's Attorney's Office, to truly grow our Specialty Court programs and meet ARI goals.

I look forward to working with ARI moving forward and am thrilled that we have been able to move forward with this initial funding request. Working together we will be able to decrease incarceration, maintain public safety, and provide supports for those who want and need to address substance abuse and mental health issues.

Feel free to contact me directly with any questions you may have,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Julia Rietz', with a stylized, cursive flourish at the end.

Julia Rietz, Champaign County State's Attorney

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Ms. Stacey Woods
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Dear Ms. Woods,

I am writing this letter to support Champaign County Problem Solving Courts for their application for the Adult Redeploy Grant. I believe that this funding will create some remarkable changes for participants.

It will allow the program to support participants more effectively and offer programs like mentors and alumni. The Champaign County Problem Solving Courts have already done some great work in giving participants a chance to grow and develop with support. We would like to participate in this grant to allow us to grow the program to the level we need to assist more participants on a regular basis.

I offer my support to this grant as the appointed Champaign County Public Defender. Please call me at 217-384-3714 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

ELISABETH R. POLLOCK
Public Defender