

California Gang Reduction, Intervention and Prevention (CalGRIP) Program

20 Recipients / Total of \$9,215,000 State Fiscal Year 2013

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Town of Apple Valley (\$302,446): The town of Apple Valley will continue gang suppression operation and prevention programming. The local gang task force is funded in part by a CalGRIP grant which runs through 2013. Continued funding is necessary to provide intervention programming for youth at high risk of gang involvement, and overtime operations targeted in areas where gang activity is prevalent. The evidence-base program used is the Botvin Life Skills Training Program.

City of Carpinteria (\$499,967): The proposed project is consistent with OJJDP's Comprehensive Gang Model in that it is an integrated approach that includes prevention and secondary prevention, intervention and suppression. Programs targeting the general school population, such as after school programs, and conflict mediation, provide support services that mitigate risk factors and improve school climate. The mentoring and mental health/behavioral counseling provide services to younger children with behavioral problems before these turn into serious delinquency and gang involvement. Teen Court, the Reconnecting Youth Program, and Substance Abuse Treatment services intervene with gang-involved students or those exhibiting high-risk behaviors. The project will work closely with Sheriff and Probation officers to support their suppression efforts and to utilize their knowledge of local gang members/families to identify youth who need project services.

City of Chico (\$392,014): The Chico Police Department, via a Gang Detective Unit, will partner with the Boys and Girls Club of the North Valley (BGCNV) to identify at-risk youth who would benefit from services that provide intervention and prevention of criminal street gang behavior. The Gang Detective assigned to this project will liaison with the Chico Unified School District, County Probation, and the BGCNV staff to reduce the number of juveniles who are turning to the gang culture for acceptance. The evidence-based models utilized are the Aggression Replacement Training (ART), BGNV Club, Learn and SMART leaders, Why Try and Common Sense Discipline, Restorative Justice.

City of Compton (\$250,000): Due to the spike in gang violence and the exceeding amount of gangs in our community, the City of Compton proposes implementation of the Gang Resistance and Education Training (G.R.E.A.T.) Program's summer and family components. This will enhance the currently operating G.R.E.A.T. Program's elementary and middle school components in the Compton Unified School District. In order to effectively implement the proposed program, the city has developed partnerships with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department; Compton Unified School District; Youth Athletic League (non-profit), and Faith Inspirational Missionary Baptist Church (faith-based).

City of Corona (\$444,270): The City of Corona's CalGRIP program expands existing programs using a local collaborative effort to reduce gang activity through the use of evidence-based prevention and intervention activities to supplement current suppression activities. Through a comprehensive strategy of prevention/education and targeted intervention, our project is designed to reduce violent crime and reverse the trend of increased gang membership by providing services to both gang-involved youth, and youth that are at-risk of gang involvement. Youth will be served through targeted case management, which includes individualized case plans, individual/family counseling and support services, and life skills training. Students in 7th and 8th grade, and their families will receive Gang Resistance and Education Training (G.R.E.A.T.). Middle school students were targeted because of their increased risk of joining a gang. Evidence-based projects include G.R.E.A.T. and the Aggression Replacement Training (ART) Programs

City of Fillmore (\$500,000): Transformation Works – Fillmore (TW-F) utilizes evidence-based programs and strategies to develop high-risk gang affiliated and gang involved, youth with problem-solving, decision-making and communication skills. TW-F will also provide key services to address gang and drug issues within this high-risk targeted population; the goal is to have a positive impact on participants and lower their chances of returning to the juvenile justice system. Evidence-based programs include: Case Management, Academic Intervention, Job-Related interventions/Services, Moral Reconciliation Therapy, Trauma focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Individual/Family counseling, Family crisis counseling, Functional Family therapy, OLWEUS Bullying Prevention Program, Parent Project, Triple P-Positive Parenting Program, Palmer Abuse Program, Big Brothers/Big sisters Mentoring Program, Money Matters, Life Skills Training, Social Skills Training and emergency Entry to Exit (Violence Prevention Program)

City of Fresno (\$500,000): The Joven Nobel and Ceasefire Strategies utilized by the City of Fresno will provide case management referral services to Mayor' Gang Prevention Initiative, and Ceasefire participants will include existing CBO partners. The City of Fresno will also develop five Care Fresno community development sites in gang infested neighborhoods; implement Joven Noble violence prevention program for young men of color; support the Tattoo Removal Program for those participants transitioning from gang lifestyle; and conduct Ceasefire home visits, gang operations and investigations. Evidence-based programs utilized are the Joven Nobel and Ceasefire Strategies.

City of Gilroy (\$500,000): South County Youth REACH is a regional school-based, and street intervention project that combines law enforcement (Police Department, Probation and Sheriffs'), cities, county, schools and community-based agencies to suppress and combat gang violence; prevent further gang membership; and reduce gangs in South Santa Clara County. Based on evidence-based practices, strategies and techniques, the South County Youth Task Force is a regional collaborative to serve high-risk youth through a Continuum of Care Model-(*El Joven Noble Program and Operation Peacekeepers*), that addresses prevention (*Evidence-Based groups, 1:1's and late evening pro-social activities*), intervention (*thorough Case Management, MDTs, Groups, outreach, pro-social activities, linkage and referrals*), coupled with suppression (*climate meetings, bringing Juvenile Probation to school campuses, supporting School Resource Officers, and Community Resource Officer*). The continuum of Care Model, El Joven Noble program and Operation Peacekeeper Model to provide school intervention, street intervention, late evening pro-social activities and add new support services to support gang-impacted, high-risk and gang participating youth.

City of Lompoc (\$500,000): The City of Lompoc CalGRIP will provide a comprehensive strategy of intensive case management, job search skills and on-the-job training, and re-entry support for education and substance abuse prevention and recovery. The project will serve 50 young men and women aged 15 to 19 who have been involved in the juvenile justice system or are at risk of such involvement. Evidence-based programs and strategies include: Project Toward No Drug Abuse and Case Management.

City of Long Beach (\$500,000): A Workforce Navigator will be stationed at the Community Center in North Long Beach three days per week. The Community Center will be the site of various activities, including National Work Readiness Certificate training, parenting and computer classes, and mentorship matching. The Navigator would be responsible for the enrollment of youth into the appropriate programs of the work readiness instruction, internship and/or job development, or enrollment into other program components. A representative from Big Brothers/Big Sister will also be stationed at the Community Center to meet and match mentors with mentees. The Transforming Life Center Inc., will coordinate a minimum of three -10 week, Triple P Parenting course per year. Wrap-around Case Management includes: Employment/Work Readiness Skills Training, Triple P-Positive Parenting Program, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters Mentoring Program.

City of Los Angeles (\$1,000,000): City of Los Angeles will measurably impact the Gang Reduction and Youth Development (GRYD), utilizing the GRYD Model of Practice: prevention, intervention, Capacity Building, and suppression strategies; upholding the GRYD Model's commitment to community-centered contractors. Evidence-based strategies

include: The GRYD Model in conjunction with case management, multigenerational family systems coaching, and cognitive behavioral therapy.

City of Parlier (\$500,000): The goal of Communities That Cure Violence is to enhance a comprehensive collaborative approach to holistically address and ultimately reduce the rising gang violence, and criminal gang activity using a multi-agency, multi-pronged approach. This project will continue to use Communities That Care, funded through CalGRIP and managed by California Communities That Care, to oversee anti-gang and positive youth development in Parlier and Reedley. This funding round will expand the scope of operations to include that gang-troubled City of Sanger. Extending reliance on a purely evidence-based approach to combating crime, project designers coalescing the effectiveness of the Cure Violence outreach program managed by CenCAL Mentoring Academy, proven youth education programs, and the Phoenix gang awareness school curriculum. Evidence-based components to include: Communities That Care, Cure Violence, Street SMARTS, Phoenix Curriculum Mentoring.

City of Pasadena (\$398,700): The proposed project is an augmentation of an existing reintegration program for the formerly incarcerated and gang impacted youth. The project seeks to expand Pasadena's regional reach by partnering with the City of Duarte to provide evidence-based reintegration services to the Northwest San Gabriel Valley. The Vision 20/20 Core Group Advisory Council utilizes strategic risk-based responses in its effort to address gang activity and trends. Our education services also utilizes the U.S. Justice Department's Comprehensive Gang Model Community Mobilization, which recommends involvement of local citizens, including former gang-involved individuals, community groups/ agencies and coordination of programs, and staff functions within and across agencies. The CalGRIP funds will enhance Pasadena's reintegration program by implementing: 1) the evidence-based Life Skills Training; 2) comprehensive, research-based Case Management services; 3) expansion of outreach services to include jails, community outreach and referrals to assist individuals outside the case management; 4) public policy advocacy aimed at increasing employment and housing opportunities, and 5) providing technical assistance and support to the City of Duarte and local CBO's accepting referrals for Life Skills Training, career preparation, case management, and regional participation in the Vision 20/20 Core Group Advisory Council. Evidence-based components to include: Tackling the Tough Skills, Case Management and Career Prep, Strategic risk-based approach.

City of Riverside (\$239,177): The GRACE Program will utilize a comprehensive city-wide plan that combines prevention, intervention, job training, education, and family services through the evidence-based programs. The GRACE Program will use age appropriate levels of the Botvin Life Skills Training Program for individuals of middle school age, through grade twelve to serve a total of 64 participants. Operation New Hope, with programs in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, will provide best practices, wrap-around, comprehensive, case management to provide participants with preventative interventions and family support services. Participants will gain valuable work experience through the City's Parks Division, and additional support and services from Project BRIDGE. Evidence-based components to be used: Botvin Life Skills, Operation new Hope and Project BRIDGE.

City of San Bernardino (\$308,435): The City of San Bernardino Police Department (SBPD) will contract with the Urban Youth Conservation Corps-Southern California Mountain Foundation to serve 140 gang involved youth with evidenced based interventions including wraparound case management services, mentoring and job training and employment. The SBPD will also contract with the California State University, San Bernardino Center for the Study of Correctional Education, for program evaluation. Evidence-based components include: The Botvin Life Skills Curriculum will be utilized by the Urban Conservation Corps for youth in the program.

City of San Leandro (\$500,000): The primary goal of REACH Out-Eden Area Gang Prevention and Intervention is to create a system of change by improving the coordination of interrelated gang prevention and intervention services delivered by law enforcement, county agencies, and community-based organizations, so the San Leandro region can effectively work together in reducing gang-related violence. The REACH Out Advisory Council will coordinate providers to

implement a menu of evidence-based strategies for youth at risk of gang violence throughout the Eden Area including relationship-based; trauma-informed; case management; credit recovery and GED services; career counseling and job placement; communication and social skills development; and cognitive behavioral therapy. The evidenced-based strategies for youth at risk of gang violence throughout the Eden Area include: The Universal Prevention Intervention Services, Pro-social, Positive Youth Development and Wrap-Around Service strategies.

City of Santa Barbara (\$500,000): South Coast CalGRIP will provide a comprehensive strategy of intensive case management, education paid job internships, and substance abuse prevention and treatment. The project will serve 120 young men and women aged 14 to 18 who have been involved in the juvenile justice system or are at risk of such involvement. The evidence-based program to be utilized is the Project Towards No Drug Abuse, and the strategy utilized is case management.

City of Stanton (\$500,000): Stanton's CalGRIP Out of School Time (OST) Program is designed to build protective factors and intervene early to assist at-risk youth succeed in the community, home and school, thus avoiding juvenile delinquency. OST services focus on three areas: family, academic and recreational enrichment activities that target truant, expelled or suspended students and their families to reengage in educational services through prevention support. A Stanton CalGRIP OST team, consisting of parents, school staff, clinical social workers, city staff and outreach workers, will establish a highly structured, integrated service environment and support network focused around youth and family. Evidence-based programs, practices and strategies include: Project Learn-Boys & Girls Club; Mentoring, Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Functional Family Therapy; Accelerated Reader, Nurse Family Partnership.

City of Vista (\$499,991): The goal of the proposed program is to reduce gang involvement through targeted prevention, intervention and suppression efforts. The program will augment the existing services at Olive Elementary, Washington Middle, and Rancho Buena Vista High Schools, as well as, law enforcement suppression activities, and home visits. Ongoing activities include: Gang Resistance and Education Training G.R.E.A.T.; Step-Up Mentoring; Guiding Good Choices; parent education; and Vision Achievement Mentoring (VAW) truancy intervention. New activities include: Capturing Kid's Hearts (*to improve school connectedness*); Pathways to Success (PATHS) (*job preparation*), and recreational activities. Evidence-based program and practices include: OJJP Comprehensive Gang Model, mentoring, VAM; G.R.E.A.T.; Guiding Good Choices; PATHS; and Second Step.

City of Watsonville (\$380,000): The Adelante initiative is designed to reduce gang activity through gang prevention, intervention and suppression activities. The initiative will focus on gang prevention and intervention for at risk youth and their families. In addition, the Gang Task Force will lead the suppression component of the initiative by targeting habitual, chronic gang offenders responsible for the increase in gang violence in the target area. The evidence-based program and strategies utilized include: Guiding Good Choices in conjunction with case management, cognitive behavioral therapy, counseling and mentoring providing serves to at risk youth and families.