

1. Project Title

The Florida Senate Local Funding Initiative Request Fiscal Year 2023-2024

Youth and Police Initiative (YPI) - Train-the-Trainer Program

LFIR # 1288

2. Senate Sponsor	Colleen Burton					
3. Date of Request	02/09/2023					
4. Project/Program D	escription					
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5. State Agency to re	eceive requested fu	nds Depar	rtment of Ju	venile Justice		
State Agency cont	acted? Yes	•				
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6. Amount of the Non	recurring Request	for Fiscal Year	2023-2024			
Type of Funding				Amou	ınt	
Operations					500,000	
Fixed Capital Outla	у				0	
Total State Funds	Requested				500,000	
7. Total Project Cost	for Fiscal Year 2023	3-2024 (includi			able for this proje	ect)
Type of Funding	Requested (from que	stion #6)	Amo	500,000	100%	
Matching Funds	vequested (Ironi que	311011 #0)		300,000	10078	
Federal				0	0%	
	e amount of this requ	est)		0	0%	
Local		,		0	0%	
Other				0	0%	
Total Project Cost	s for Fiscal Year 20	23-2024		500,000	100%	
8. Has this project pr	reviously received s	state funding?	Yes			
Fiscal Year	Amount			ecific	Vetoed	
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2022-23	0	500,0	000	1185	Yes	
9. Is future funding li	kely to be requeste	d?	No			
a. If yes, indicate r	nonrecurring amou	nt per year.				
b. Describe the so	urce of funding tha	t can be used i	in lieu of st	ate funding.		
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If yes, indicate the amount of funds received and what the fo	unds were used for.
Complete questions 11 and 12 for Fixed Capi	tal Outlay Projects
11. Status of Construction	
a. What is the current phase of the project?	
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b. Is the project "shovel ready" (i.e permitted)?	
c. What is the estimated start date of construction?	
d. What is the estimated completion date of construction?	
12. List the owners of the facility to receive, directly or indirect relationship between the owners of the facility and the enti	ly, any fixed capital outlay funding. Include the

13. Details on how the requested state funds will be expended

Spending Category	Description	Amount
Administrative Costs:		
Executive Director/Project Head Salary and Benefits	NAFI Director of Prevention	10,700
Other Salary and Benefits	NAFI Administrative Assistant	4,800
Expense/Equipment/Travel/Supplies/ Other	Background checks	1,500
Consultants/Contracted Services/Study		0
Operational Costs: Other		
Salary and Benefits	YPI Director of Operations; NAFI Florida Regional Director	85,000
Expense/Equipment/Travel/Supplies/ Other	Travels, accommodations, food + youth stipends, shipping, fees & subscriptions, program food, indirect costs	200,000
Consultants/Contracted Services/Study	Independent research from a John Jay College of Criminal Justice Professor to verify data collected from the program to validate fidelity of the model and shifts in perspectives by all participants. YPI National Director. Certified training coordinators and master trainers to train law enforcement candidates during the delivery of 4 annual cohorts of YPI Train-the-Trainer model in each of the three specified law enforcement departments.	198,000
Fixed Capital Construction/Majo	r Renovation:	
Construction/Renovation/Land/ Planning Engineering		0
Total State Funds Requested (m	ust equal total from question #6)	500,000

14. Program Performance



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a. What specific purpose or goal will be achieved by the funds requested?

YPI is a five-day intensive workshop that provides police participants with the skills and tools necessary to understand and deal with teens within the communities they serve; and simultaneously for youth participants to learn new ways to understand and deal with police authority. The goal is for both parties to examine and discard their biases and negative perceptions of each other. Four law enforcement agencies in Polk County (Lakeland, Winter Haven, Lake Wales, and Auburndale) have expressed interest in introducing the YPI training program within their departments if funding is secured. The YPI Train-the-Trainer model will provide the law enforcement agencies involved with the internal capacity needed for long-term and sustainable YPI implementation and long-lasting positive engagement between police and the communities they serve.

b. What activities and services will be provided to meet the intended purpose of these funds?

During each five-day YPI cohort, youth and police participants are led by a YPI Master Trainer following a copyrighted training manual that is both didactic and experiential. Daily objectives include topics such as: discovering implicit bias, life choices, social media influence, leadership and public speaking skills. Through role plays and scenarios, participants overcome stereotypes to get to know each other as people. Outcomes include new communication and positive social interaction, de-escalation techniques and trust-building. Officers and youth share dinner each day of the program. Every YPI ends with a graduation ceremony that includes family, friends, stakeholders, school and law enforcement representatives, and police and community leaders. Youth are presented with certificates and stipends and are given the opportunity to share their experiences with audiences. An action plan is defined to continue future mentoring activities.

c. What direct services will be provided to citizens by the appropriation project?

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During the course of the training, mutual stereotyping is reduced between youth and law enforcement. Throughout, team building exercises, talks, dialogues and role plays are used to achieve communication and understanding. Both groups participate in problem-solving and sharing ideas on de-escalation techniques. Empathy, trust and sustainable relationships are achieved between participating teens and officers, reducing the possibility of negative interactions within the community that has reduced juvenile crime. Follow up advocacy and mentoring activities will occur in partnership with local departments and youth groups.

d. Who is the target population served by this project? How many individuals are expected to be served?

As previously stated, the Train-the Trainer program will be utilized to train and certify up to six selected local individuals within each of the four departments and communities over the course of four YPI training cohorts (total of 24 certified trainers). This local capacity-building program will allow each of the participating communities to implement YPI indefinitely at a very low cost.

The Train-the-Trainer model includes four YPI cohorts with up to 15 youth in each and up to eight officers who patrol their neighborhoods. With four departments participating in this project, 60 youth and 32 officers will have completed the training in each community at the conclusion of the funding (total of 240 youth and 128 officers for this project).

e. What is the expected benefit or outcome of this project? What is the methodology by which this outcome will be measured?

The expected benefits for participating local officers and local youth are to achieve positive attitudinal changes resulting in opportunities for sustained relationships between officers and youths that reduce community conflicts and ultimately juvenile crime. These outcomes are based upon independent research and statistics from over ten studies.

A professor from John Jay College of Criminal Justice will be contracted to collect data from each cohort through pre and post surveys and follow-up interviews to measure shifts in attitude of both youth and police regarding safety, trust, understanding and willingness to positively engage.

f. What are the suggested penalties that the contracting agency may consider in addition to its standard penalties for failing to meet deliverables or performance measures provided for the contract?

	No additional penalties are suggested at this time.	
15. R	Requester Contact Information	

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