

ERIC GARCETTI
MAYOR

December 30, 2019

Honorable Members of the City Council
c/o City Clerk
Los Angeles City Hall
200 North Spring Street, Room 395
Los Angeles, CA 90012

**Re: NOTIFICATION OF REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO ACCEPT \$5,999,304
GRANT AWARD FROM THE CALIFORNIA BOARD OF STATE AND
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS FOR THE 2019 PROPOSITION 47 GRANT
PROGRAM**

Dear Honorable Members:

Pursuant to Section 14.6 of the Los Angeles Administrative Code, the Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity, Office of Reentry, is providing notification to the Los Angeles City Council of its award of funding from the State of California Board of State and Community Corrections ("BSCC") under the Proposition 47 Grant Program to continue Project impACT Cohort 1, a program, currently funded through the BSCC, that provides formerly incarcerated individuals with employment services, in tandem with peer support, legal services, and behavioral health services. Transmitted herewith for consideration is a request to accept the funding in the amount of \$5,999,304.00 for the performance period of August 15, 2019 through May 15, 2023.

I. BACKGROUND

Proposition 47, the Safe Neighborhoods and Schools Act, was passed by California voters in November 2014. Proposition 47 created Penal Code section, §1170.18, which allows individuals currently serving felony sentences for specified crimes to petition the sentencing court to have their sentences reduced to misdemeanor sentences. In addition, it allows individuals who have completed a sentence for certain low-level felonies to ask the sentencing court to designate the conviction as a misdemeanor. The savings from

reduced incarceration costs are to be invested into mental health and drug treatment, prevention, support programs in K-12 schools, and victim services.

In June 2017, the BSCC awarded the Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity, Office of Reentry \$5,998,384 million in funding for the creation and implementation of Project imPACT, a program that serves formerly incarcerated individuals, by providing employment services in tandem with peer support, legal services, and behavioral health services. Project imPACT provides employment services for justice-involved individuals with the goal of job placement and retention, combined with evidence-based multi-disciplinary supports. The multi-disciplinary supports serves program participants, called Fellows, holistically and includes behavioral health services, legal services, and peer-based support. By pairing employment services with evidence-based practices that specifically serves formerly incarcerated individuals, participants are more likely to successfully obtain and retain employment. In February 2018, Project imPACT Cohort 1 began program implementation.

In September 2018, the BSCC granted the Mayor's Office a 12-month no-cost extension due to delays experienced by many grantees during the onset of program implementation. The extension of the contract is for a performance period beginning June 16, 2017 through September 30, 2021. Project imPACT's collective performance measures require Contractors to provide services to 420 program participants, to enroll 196 Fellows into behavioral, legal, and employment services, and to place 108 Fellows into permanent employment.

**Project imPACT Cohort 1 Outcomes
2/1/18 - 9/30/19**

Program Participants				
	# Enrolled	# Employed Full-Time	# Employed Part-Time	# Employed Temporary/ Seasonal
Project imPACT	315	58	13	2

Based on performance data collected through September 2019, Project imPACT is on target to meet its performance requirements and has provided services to 1,053 justice affected individuals, provided 581 risk assessments which resulted in 315 Prop 47 enrolled Fellows who receive the aforementioned services. Project imPACT has placed 58 Fellows into full-time and 13 Fellows into part-time employment.

II. PROGRAM INFORMATION

In March 2018, the Mayor's Office responded to a Proposition 47 Grant Program Request for Proposals issued by BSCC, in which the Mayor's Office proposed to continue the project, referred to as Project imPACT Cohort 2 for an additional three-year grant performance period. In accordance with the proposal and budget approved by BSCC, Project imPACT Cohort 2 will be operated through its existing employment, behavioral

health, and legal services contractors, which were selected to provide Project imPACT services in accordance with City and State procurement guidelines. Consistent with the first cohort, Project imPACT Cohort 2 will continue to provide wrap-around services for Fellows at each employment agency by a "PACTeam", a multi-disciplinary team that consists of: a Peer Navigator with a history of justice-involvement; an Attorney to address collateral consequences of justice-involvement; and a Counselor to provide individual and group-based therapy. Services provided by the PACTeam will include peer-based support from an individual who has experienced justice-involvement, cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT), risk/needs assessment and individualized service planning, legal services to address barriers that result from justice-involvement, and individual and group-based therapy based in CBT principles.

Program eligibility for Project imPACT Cohort 1 is based on BSCC guidelines. The same criteria will be used to determine eligibility for enrollment in Project imPACT Cohort 2:

- Recent criminal justice involvement, includes having been arrested or convicted of a crime in the past year, or currently on community supervision such as probation or parole. Individuals released from incarceration in the past year are eligible for Project imPACT;
- Have a mental health issue or substance use disorder that limits one or more life activities;
- Willing to obtain employment; and
- Determined to have a medium to high risk of reoffending, based on a well-validated risk/needs assessment.

In June 2017, with City Council approval (CF17-0758), the Mayor's Office of Reentry issued four Requests for Proposals ("RFPs") to select contractors to provide Project imPACT services. In October 2017, as a result of applications received, reviewed, and scored according to the City's standard competitive bid review procedures, four different types of contractors were selected: employment services contractors, legal services contractors, behavioral health services contractors, and one data evaluation contractor. In accordance with City and State procurement guidelines and consistent with the Mayor's Office proposal as awarded by the BSCC, Project imPACT Cohort 2 services are recommended to continue with existing contractors for the three-year grant performance period.

To fulfill the Project imPACT Cohort 2 program requirements described below, the Mayor's Office requests authority to negotiate and execute contracts with the existing Project imPACT Contractors that were selected through the procurement process as outlined below, for the duration of the grant performance period, or approximately forty-five (45) months. The amount of \$5,419,632, or approximately 90% of the grant award received by the Mayor's Office will be allocated to contractual services.

Continue Project imPACT Services

Employment Services

In March 2018, four Employment Services Contractors were selected and notified to implement Project imPACT employment services, legal services, behavioral health services, and data collection and evaluation services throughout the City. The contractor selection was approved by the City Council (CF#17-0758) and was the result of applications received, reviewed, and scored according to the City's standard competitive bid review procedures. Project imPACT Employment Services Contractors have a

successful track record of connecting and placing formerly incarcerated individuals in employment opportunities. Each Employment Services Contractor employs a Program Manager who oversees Project imPACT functions, and a Peer Navigator with a history of justice-involvement that works with Fellows and facilitates cognitive behavioral therapy curriculum. The Project Manager's responsibilities include oversight of employment services provided to Fellows, supervision of the Peer Navigator, acting as the direct contact for partner agencies, and generating project reports with the project's Data Evaluation Contractor. The Peer Navigator's responsibilities include administering Risk/Needs Assessments, determining program participant eligibility, facilitating group-based CBT curriculum, facilitating warm hand-offs to PACTeam Counselors and Attorneys, case conferencing with his/her PACTeam, and providing ongoing support and external referrals to Fellows.

Legal Services

In accordance with the City's procurement guidelines, two Legal Services Contractors were selected in March 2018 to provide free legal services to Project imPACT participants, a critical intervention that eliminates legal barriers resulting from having a criminal background. Legal Services Contractors employ attorneys who work with Fellows to correct, remove, seal, or expunge criminal records; apply for Proposition 47 reclassification; obtain occupational licenses; assist with family reunification; prevent eviction; identify and navigate outstanding fines and fees; and reinstate driver's licenses. Attorneys work closely with other PACTeam members to provide individualized services to Fellows, and eliminate barriers to employment.

Behavioral Health Services

In March 2018, two Behavioral Health Services Contractors were selected to provide ongoing individual and group-based therapy by licensed therapists to all Fellows. Behavioral health services are a crucial part of Project imPACT, as justice-involved individuals are disproportionately more likely to have experienced trauma as a result of factors such as adverse childhood experiences; individualized and systemic racism; barriers to employment, housing, social services, and other basic needs; decreased access to healthcare; and incarceration. Therapists work closely with other PACTeam members to provide individualized services to Fellows.

Data Evaluation

One Data Evaluation Contractor was selected in March 2018 to study the impact and effectiveness of Project imPACT over the course of the grant performance period. The Data Evaluation Contractor works in partnership with the Mayor's Office and all Project imPACT Contractors to apply an agreed-upon research methodology for the study of

Project imPACT. The Data Evaluation Contractor's study is based on the goals of Project imPACT, including: (1) recidivism reduction; (2) improved employment attainment and retention; (3) program experience perceived to be positive and valuable by Fellows; (4) improvement of project partners' ability to serve justice-involved individuals; and (5) adherence to the program's guiding principles. During the Project imPACT Cohort 1 performance period, the Data Evaluation Contractor explicitly defined each of the program performance metrics, and continues to collaborate with program partners to apply research methodology, and to collect data.

Contractor Trainings

In October 2017, with City Council approval, the Mayor's Office negotiated and executed contracts with contractors identified through procurement processes to provide various trainings for Project imPACT contractors and Fellows. The following services will be provided through Project imPACT Cohort 2:

- Cohort-based cognitive behavioral therapy ("CBT") curriculum and training to Peer Navigators, in an amount not to exceed \$31,000.
- Trauma-informed care trainings to Contractors' staff, to address the widespread impact of trauma and paths to recovery, how to identify signs and symptoms of trauma, and how to ensure services are trauma-informed, in an amount not to exceed \$42,200.
- Rehabilitative, therapeutic arts services to Fellows, in an amount not to exceed \$26,400.
- Financial literacy and budgeting training for Fellows to learn basic financial literacy techniques to develop skills associated with financial self-sufficiency and independence in an amount not to exceed \$8,214.

Project imPACT Housing Support Enhancements

There currently exists a shortage of affordable housing in most states and major metropolitan areas; in California, there are 22 affordable units for every 100 low-income renter households. According to Curbed Los Angeles, Los Angeles County needs 516,946 affordable homes to meet the current demand.¹ Yet due to significant reductions in state and federal funding for affordable housing production since the Great Recession, efforts to increase housing production have been exacerbated due to continued financial challenges. The impact of this housing shortage in Los Angeles affects segments of the population differently, particularly the most vulnerable individuals.

The Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing's report titled, "The Gap: A Shortage of Affordable Homes" indicates that the fastest growing segment of individuals at risk of becoming unhoused or homeless are those defined as Extremely Low Income (ELI), which are households with incomes that fall below the poverty line or below 30% Area Median Income (AMI).² For the Los Angeles Metro area, this is \$29,050 or a wage

¹ Curbed Los Angeles, Report: LA needs 516,946 affordable homes to meet demand, May 2019.

² Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing, The Gap: A Shortage of Affordable Homes, July 2019.

of about \$14 per hour. While most extremely low-income individuals who are employed work more than 20 hours per week, this low-wage employment does not provide adequate income to afford housing. There exists a need for more housing for extremely-low and low-income individuals, especially those who are returning from incarceration.

Recent research indicates that justice affected individuals face many challenges upon release, such as securing employment, supportive services for substance abuse, physical and mental health, and stable housing. While there exists some housing options specifically available for formerly incarcerated persons, finding stable, independent housing is often highlighted as a significant barrier for this segment of the population. Housing provides a form of residential stability for justice affected individuals that serves as a foundation for successful reentry and reintegration.³ Supplementing Project imPACT's comprehensive service structure with housing support and retention services will provide Fellows with a vital service enhancement that will increase their likelihood of securing and maintaining employment, thereby reducing recidivism.

In December, the Mayor's Office submitted a request to the BSCC to enhance Project imPACT with housing support services using its current grant awards for Project imPACT Cohort 1 and Cohort 2. The BSCC guidelines for Proposition 47 grant funds include housing support as an eligible activity and also state that grantees are encouraged to provide supplemental housing-related services. Pending approval from the BSCC, Project imPACT housing support will be included as a core service for Cohort 1 and Cohort 2 Fellows. To implement the housing enhancement, the Mayor's Office is requesting authority to amend the Project imPACT Cohort 1 contract for one behavioral health service provider, Arming Minorities Against Addiction & Disease (AMAAD) Institute for 12 months. Amending the AMAAD contract for this period will allow the Cohort 1 housing support services to end simultaneously with the end of the Project imPACT Cohort 1 grant period, September 2021. Housing support services will also be available to Project imPACT Cohort 2 Fellows during program implementation.

The AMAAD Institute will be the lead organization to hire the Housing Navigation Specialists, who will work directly with Fellows, and AMAAD will administer the agreement with the collaborative housing property organization. The AMAAD Institute facilitates personalized individual access to programs and services that foster safe and supportive healthy environments for people to live, learn, and develop to their fullest potential. In addition, the AMMAD Institute provides support services, community support and resources centered on specialized, strength-based management and services and leadership development with a focus among LGBTQ people of color.

Collaborative Housing

Several types of housing options exist for justice affected individuals. Many formerly incarcerated persons rely on family and friends for housing due to challenges associated with securing permanent housing. Some individuals seek peer-led treatment or recovery housing models that provide support for substance abuse issues, while others seek or

³ What Works Collaborative, Examining Housing as a Pathway to Successful Reentry: A Demonstration Design Process, November 2013.

may be assigned to community correctional facilities, commonly known as half-way houses. While the ideal option is permanent, independent housing, justice affected individuals face significant challenges due to limited income, poor credit and employment histories, as well as discrimination by some landlords.⁴

The model of collaborative housing offers an alternative solution to eliminating the specific barriers formerly incarcerated individuals experience in obtaining permanent housing by providing independent housing at below-market rent. Collaborative housing places two clients together in one bedroom of a residential home with multiple bedrooms. Residents of collaborative housing enter into individual resident agreements with a private landlord.

These agreements are different from typical leases in the event of a conflict between residents; rather than risk expulsion from the house due to conflict, thereby re-establishing housing instability, residents are provided with the option to accept a collaborative housing placement to a different collaborative home.

Collaborative housing does not protect against no-fault eviction. However, consistent with the City's approach to address persons experiencing housing instability, the collaborative housing provider uses a housing first model and makes every effort to keep residents housed within its collaborative of homes. Collaborative housing participants usually pay rent directly to private owners or landlords without a subsidy. As such, this model is a good option for individuals with low-wage employment or other limited income.

In the midst of the housing shortage and a tight rental market in Los Angeles, Project imPACT, through its community-based organizations, has secured an annual commitment from a collaborative housing provider, HAAVEN Collaborative Housing, for 20 Project imPACT Fellows who select shared housing as their housing option. Throughout the past year alone, HAAVEN Collaborative Housing placed 98 low-income, recently homeless, and formerly incarcerated individuals at eight of their Los Angeles based residential sites. In addition, to ensure there are collaborative housing options available for male, female, and LGBTQIA Fellows across all Project imPACT regions, Contractors will also explore options with housing provider SHARE! Collaborative Housing. The SHARE! Collaborative Housing model is also consistent with the City's approach to housing stability and Project imPACT program goals.

It is anticipated that annually, 20 Project imPACT Fellows will be housed at two separate, newly constructed residential homes located near public transit thoroughfares. Each residence will have the following features:

- Multi-unit properties with collaborative-living floorplans;
- Shared double bedrooms or single bedroom options;
- Comfortably furnished with housewares, cable, WiFi, computers, TVs, bedding, laundry, and cleaning supplies;
- Family-style kitchen and living room environments;

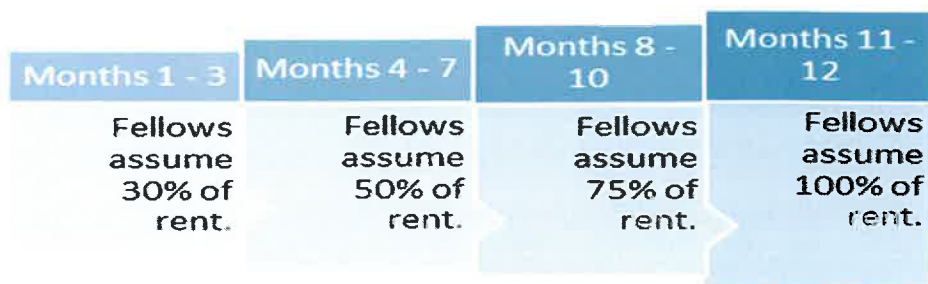
⁴ What Works Collaborative, Examining Housing as a Pathway to Successful Reentry: A Demonstration Design Process, Demonstrations, Design, and Methodology Considerations.

- Common-sense house rules established for a healthy and safe environment; and
- Affordable rent for extremely low and low-wage incomes.

Project impACT Fellows eligible for housing support must be employed at the time housing is secured. The multi-disciplinary Project impACT team will work directly with each Fellow to ensure the collaborative housing model is consistent with the Fellow's goals and service plan and that the cost for the single or double room does not create extreme financial hardship. This collaborative housing option ensures that Fellows will not be rent-burdened or spend more than 30% of their income on rent at any time during their enrollment in the program. The cost of rent for a double bedroom is \$500 per month per resident. Fellows who choose the single bedroom option will pay \$1,000 per month. Taking into consideration that many Fellows may be employed in minimum wage jobs, these costs are inclusive of utilities such as gas, electric, water, cable, and WiFi. Fellows will be responsible for their groceries, personal items, and transportation.

Below is the Project impACT housing enhancement rent payment schedule for Fellows, which is designed to support Fellows in ultimately assuming their unit's full rental payment. Proposition 47 grant funds may be used for housing related assistance, which may include financial assistance, security deposits, moving-cost assistance, and up to 24 months of rental assistance. Project impACT funding will be used to provide housing supports for Fellows, including rental assistance, up to 12 months. To further support housing stability, Project impACT Fellows who are residents of HAAVEN Collaborative Housing and successfully exit Project impACT will have the option to continue to pay rent and transition to a permanent HAAVEN resident.

Project ImpACT Customer Flow



Housing Navigation Specialists

The Project impACT collaborative housing model is centered on the supportive services that help Fellows to retain employment and remain housed. In addition to the financial commitment to secure 20 single and double rooms each year, Project impACT will also include a full-time, trained peer advocate called a Housing Navigation Specialist. The Housing Navigation Specialist will assist Fellows in acquiring, financing, and maintaining affordable and appropriate housing. Services to be provided will include developing personalized housing plans, assisting Fellows in applying for housing assistance, educating Fellows about tenant rights and responsibilities, providing referrals for

additional supportive housing services, and acting as an ongoing liaison between clients, property owners, and case managers.

The Housing Navigation Specialist will also provide social and emotional support to all Project imPACT residents who select the shared housing option, nurture a culture of recovery, assist with the establishment of collaborative house rules, facilitate house meetings to help residents develop conflict resolution/communication and life skills, and connect residents with opportunities to gain further independence. It is anticipated that two residential homes will be dedicated to housing 20 Project imPACT residents annually, for a total of 60 Fellows during the three-year grant performance period. There will be one Housing Navigation Specialist assigned to Fellows residing at each collaborative housing location. Each Housing Navigation Specialist will be responsible for the housing coordination of Fellows within two regions and ensuring healthy living. The maximum caseload for each Housing Navigation Specialist will not exceed 30 housed Fellows at

any time. This will ensure the Housing Navigation Specialist has the capacity to provide timely responses and support to Fellows upon request. The Housing Navigation Specialist will be employed by the behavioral services contractor and will be a member of the PACTeam that supports Fellows.

In addition to on-site support at each residence, Housing Navigation Specialists will collaborate with local organizations to provide ongoing workshops designed to improve Fellows' competencies for successful independent living. Some examples of these workshops are provided below:

- Financial Literacy and Budgeting: Fellows will learn basic financial literacy techniques to develop skills associated with financial self-sufficiency and independence. Workshops will include the importance of saving money, differentiating between wants and needs, managing a budget, paying bills, and setting financial goals.
- Living in Shared Space: Fellows will learn how to thrive in their collaborative residence. Workshops will discuss having realistic expectations, the importance of creating and abiding by ground rules, willingness to compromise, and respect for personal space.
- Tenant Rights/Landlord Rights: Fellows will learn the importance of a good landlord-tenant relationship and basic laws that guide these interactions. Workshops will include the importance of timely payments, maintaining the condition of their unit, understanding procedures for reporting maintenance requests, and keeping accurate records of verbal and written communications with the landlord.

Housing Support Outcomes and Evaluation

Project imPACT will work with its existing data and evaluation team, the RAND Corporation, to include an analysis of the outcomes for Fellows who select the collaborative housing option, receive housing support and retention services, and the impact of stable housing on employment retention and recidivism. The data and evaluation team will continue to manage data collection, facilitate data sharing across

Project imPACT community based organizations, create evaluation reports, analyze program data, and provide technical assistance across all project regions.

Fellows who select the shared housing option will become housing residents at different times, which will allow the data and evaluation team to measure the impact of stable housing at different points throughout the lifecycle of the program. Program success will continue to be measured by:

1. Reducing recidivism rates;
2. Improving rates of employment and retention for Fellows;
3. Building the organizational capacity of partner CBOs to work with justice-affected individuals;
4. Improving housing stability for Fellows.

Enhancing Project imPACT with housing navigation services will be done in a way that complements the current project model. Below is the Project imPACT service delivery model, including proposed housing enhancements to demonstrate the ways in which housing solutions will simply accompany the services are already currently provided.

Cohort 2 Project imPACT Customer Flow

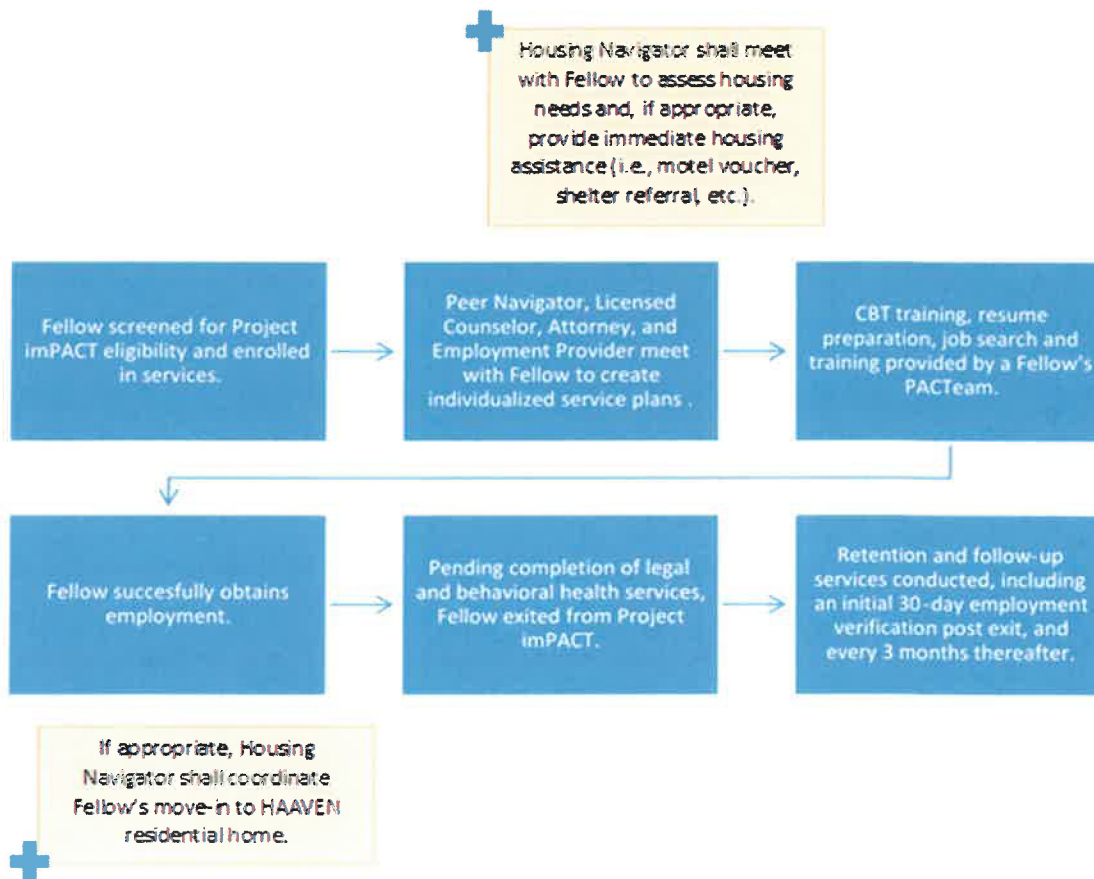


Figure 2. Cohort 2 Project imPACT's customer flow is designed to be easily accessible by both Fellows and contracted service providers. Housing Navigators shall assess a Fellow's housing needs at program participation onset; when an individual expresses interest in participating in Project imPACT's Housing Supports Enhancement and has obtained employment and/or the ability to begin assuming 30% of their rental payment, Fellows will begin the leasing process with the support of their Housing Navigator.

Project imPACT will add two additional performance outcomes to measure the success of the housing support and retention enhancement.

- 50% of Project imPACT Fellows who are housed during enrollment retain permanent housing for more than 6 months after program exit; and
- 75% of Project imPACT Fellows who select collaborative housing retention services retain permanent housing for more than 6 months after program exit.

III. MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

The Mayor's Office of Reentry is responsible for the program management of Project imPACT, while the Mayor's Office of Public Safety is responsible for the fiscal administration of the grant. There are no salary and benefit costs during Year 1 of the Cohort 2 grant due to 1 year overlap of the Proposition 47 Cohort 1 and Cohort 2 grants from August 16, 2020 to September 30, 2021. Mayor's Office staff will expend the Cohort 1 Grant through September 30, 2021, which includes a BSCC approved no-cost extension. For the management and administration of this program, \$5,000 shall be used for Supplies; \$96,514 for Travel and Training and \$478,158 for Salaries and Benefits. The costs of \$478,158 will be applied to the salary and fringe benefits for one full-time Program Manager and Accountants over the course of the grant performance period (Year 1: \$0; Year 2: \$236,127; and Year 3: \$242,031).

The Program Manager will be responsible for overseeing and monitoring all grant activities and partner agencies. The Program Manager will also be responsible for ensuring adherence to the project implementation plan and project objectives, and submitting reports according to the timeline determined by BSCC. The Accountants will be responsible for all accounting activities related to the grant. The Accountants will ensure timely, accurate, and appropriate execution of all grant expenditures, reimbursements, and fund draw-downs, as well as ensuring compliance with accepted auditing standards.

IV. PROGRAM BUDGET FOR PROJECT IMPACT

In September 2017, the Mayor's Office of Reentry completed a procurement process to identify contractors to implement employment services, legal services, behavioral health services, and data collection and evaluation services. All applications were reviewed and scored according to the City's standard competitive bid review procedures. The Mayor's Office is requesting authority to negotiate and execute contracts with the existing Project imPACT community based organizations that were selected through the September 2017 procurement process.

PROJECT IMPACT COHORT 2 PROGRAM BUDGET

Budget Line Item	A. Grant Funds Year 1 (6 months)	B. Grant Funds Year 2 (12 months)	C. Grant Funds Year 3 (21 months)	Total Grant Funds Requested (A+B+C)
1. Salaries and Benefits (Lead Agency Only)	-	236,127	242,031	478,158
2. Services and Supplies	1,000	2,000	2,000	5,000
3. Professional Services/Public Agency Subcontracts	-	-	-	-
4. Community-Based Organization Subcontracts	756,097	1,512,195	2,646,340	4,914,632
5. Indirect Costs				-
6. Data Collection and Evaluation	77,692	155,385	271,923	505,000
7. Fixed Assets/Equipment	-	-	-	-
8. Other (Travel, Training, etc.)	14,848	29,697	51,969	96,514
Total	849,637	1,935,404	3,214,263	5,999,304

Since the performance period of the Proposition 47 Grant commenced on August 15, 2019, certain grant-approved activities which will be reimbursed by grant funds have already occurred. Therefore, the acceptance of the grant, the adoption of the Proposition 47 Grant budget, and the authorization to enter into certain contracts would include retroactive approval of grant-funded activities that occurred within the grant performance period but prior to the Council adoption of the recommendations set forth in this report.

V. RECOMMENDATIONS

IT IS THEREFORE requested that the City Council:

1. **Authorize** the Mayor, or his designee, to:
 - a. Accept on behalf of the City of Los Angeles the 2019 Proposition 47 Grant from the California Board of State and Community Corrections in the amount of \$5,999,304 for the period of August 15, 2019 to May 15, 2023;
 - b. Negotiate and execute the Grant Award Agreement and submit any other necessary agreements and documents relative to the grant award, subject to the review and approval of the City Attorney as to form;
 - c. Negotiate and execute four contracts with community-based organizations, Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO), Friends Outside, El Proyecto del Barrio, and Watts Labor Community Action Committee (WLCAC), to provide employment services in four hubs throughout the City, for a period of up to forty-five (45) months within the grant performance period, in an amount not to exceed \$538,000 for each hub, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality and compliance with City contracting requirements;

- d. Negotiate and execute one contract with the Anti-Recidivism Coalition, a Los Angeles based youth-focused reentry organization, to provide behavioral health, legal services, and employment services for young Los Angeles City residents ages 18-24 in four hubs throughout the City, for a period of up to forty-five (45) months within the grant performance period, in an amount not to exceed \$300,000, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality and compliance with City contracting requirements;
- e. Negotiate and execute two contracts with community-based organizations, Los Angeles Legal Aid Foundation (LAFLA) and Neighborhood Legal Services Los Angeles (NLSLA), to provide legal services in four hubs throughout the City, for a period of up to forty-five (45) months within the grant performance period, in an amount not to exceed \$340,000 for each hub, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality and compliance with City contracting requirements;
- f. Negotiate and execute two contracts with community-based organizations, Arming Minorities Against Addiction & Disease Institute (AMAAD) and Homeless Health Care Los Angeles (HHCLA), to provide behavioral health services in four hubs throughout the City, for a period of up to forty-five (45) months within the grant performance period, in an amount not to exceed \$538,000 for each hub, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality and compliance with City contracting requirements;
- g. Negotiate and execute a contract with non-profit institution, The RAND Corporation, to provide data evaluation services for Project imPACT, for a period of up to forty-five (45) months within the grant performance period, in an amount not to exceed \$505,000, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality and compliance with City contracting requirements;
- h. Negotiate and execute a contract with a contractor identified through a procurement to provide trauma informed care training for Project imPACT Contractors, for a period of up to forty-five (45) months within the grant performance period, in an amount not to exceed \$42,200, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality and compliance with City contracting requirements;
- i. Negotiate and execute a contract with the University of Cincinnati Research Institute (UCRI) to provide CBT training for Project imPACT Contractors, for a period of up to forty-five (45) months within the grant performance period, in an amount not to exceed \$31,000, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality and compliance with City contracting requirements;

- j. Negotiate and execute a contract with a contractor identified through a procurement to provide rehabilitative arts services for Project imPACT Fellows, for a period of up to forty-five (45) months within the grant performance period, in an amount not to exceed \$26,400, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality and compliance with City contracting requirements;
 - k. Negotiate and execute a contract with a contractor identified through a procurement to provide financial literacy and budgeting training for Project imPACT Fellows to learn basic financial literacy techniques to develop skills associated with financial self-sufficiency and independence in an amount not to exceed \$8,214;
 - l. Negotiate and execute a contract with AMAAD Institute, as the lead organization coordinating the collaborative housing support services for a period up to 12 months within the grant performance period, in an amount not to exceed \$78,840, subject to the approval of the City Attorney as to form and legality and compliance with City contracting requirements;
 - m. Submit to the grantor, on behalf of the City, requests for drawdown of funds for payment and/or reimbursements of City funds expended for approved grant purposes;
 - n. Receive, deposit into, and disburse from a new Proposition 47 Board of State and Community Corrections Grant fund, the grant funds from the Proposition 47 Board of State and Community Corrections Grant;
2. Adopt the attached Governing Body Resolution which endorses the grant agreements and agrees to comply with the program and funding requirements of the Grant;
3. Authorize the Controller to:
- a. Establish a new interest-bearing fund entitled "FY20 Proposition 47 Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) Grant Fund" and create a receivable in the Fund in the amount of \$5,999,304.00 for the FY20 Prop 47 BSCC Grant;
 - b. Expend and receive funds upon presentation of documentation and proper demand by the Mayor's Office to reimburse City departments and the Los Angeles Area participants for approved FY20 Proposition 47 BSCC Grant purchases;
 - c. Increase receivables and create new appropriation accounts within the new FY20 Proposition 47 Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) Grant Fund No. XXX for the FY20 Proposition 47 BSCC Grant, as follows:

Appropriation

<u>Acct. No.</u>	<u>Account Name</u>	<u>Amount</u>
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46S146	Mayor's Office Salaries	\$158,071.68
46S299	Related Costs	\$78,055.80
46S946	Grant Management & Administration	\$343,544.52
46S304	Contractual Services	<u>\$5,419,632.00</u>
Total		\$5,999,304.00

- d. Transfer appropriations from FY20 Proposition 47 Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) Grant Fund No. XXX, Department 46, to the General Fund to reimburse the General Fund for Proposition 47 BSCC Grant Fund as follows:

TRANSFER FROM:

Fund	Dept.	Acct.	Title	Amount
XXX	46	46S146	Mayor's Office Salaries	\$158,071.68
Total				\$158,071.68

TRANSFER TO:

Fund	Dept.	Acct.	Title	Amount
100	46	001020	Grant Reimbursed	\$158,071.68
Total				\$158,071.68

- e. Transfer up to \$78,055.80 from Fund XXX, Account 46S299 to the General Fund 100/46, Revenue Source 5346, for reimbursement of grant funded fringe benefits;
- f. Authorize the Controller to transfer cash from Fund XXX/46 to reimburse the General Fund, on an as-needed basis, upon presentation of proper documentation City Departments, subject to the approval of the Mayor's Office; and
4. Authorize the Mayor, or designee, be authorized to prepare Controller instructions for any technical adjustments, subject to approval of the CAO, and authorize the Controller to implement the instructions.

Sincerely,



ERIC GARCETTI
Mayor

Attachments

- Draft Proposition 47 Grant Agreement BSCC 539-19
- BSCC Proposition 47 Award Notice
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