



# Offices of the Chief Judge

# FY2021 Mid-Year Budget Review

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## Circuit Court of Cook County, Office of the Chief Judge

**Objective:** *Update on FY2021 Goals and Objectives, review FY2021 YTD budget, FY2020 year-end projections and operational lessons learned in the midst of the COVID-19 public health crisis. Provide current status of initiative/goal. Provide impact on any key performance indicators.*

### I. Update on FY2021 Initiatives and Goals

#### Jury Trials in the Criminal Division

On June 30, 2021, the Illinois Supreme Court issued two new orders that, effective October 1, 2021, will resume statutory time restrictions for speedy trials and, effective immediately, relaxes social distancing requirements. The statutory time restrictions in the Code of Criminal Procedure and the Juvenile Court Act for bringing an accused person to trial will no longer be tolled. For the past many months, the Circuit Court has been planning for this eventuality, building upon the court's early adjudication work since the onset of the pandemic, and, effective March 22, 2021, by resuming jury trials.

Between April 2020, and the end of May 2021, the Circuit Court continued to administer justice through the use of technology and innovative practice, even with the limitations imposed on in-person proceedings. About 128,000 criminal cases have been disposed in the court during this time. The court recognized, however, that, even as the dangers of COVID-19 persist, the court must move forward to increase the scope of its operations in areas where the suspension of in-person proceedings out of concerns for public health are causing harm by potentially infringing on the rights of litigants. This is particularly the case with pending criminal matters where defendants have stated they are ready for trial and have demanded a trial by jury.

In January 2021, the court worked with public safety stakeholders and prepared a plan for criminal court jury trials at the Leighton courthouse and in the municipal district courthouses. Following courthouse space modifications to ensure safety, two pilot jury trials were held in March, one at the Leighton courthouse and one in Municipal District Five. Since that time, jury trials have been conducted at Leighton and all five municipal districts, a total of 26 trials to date. Planning efforts have intensified. In June, Chief Judge Evans formed a committee of criminal justice stakeholders to determine how to safely and expeditiously accelerate the resumption of in-person proceedings. Meanwhile, facilitated by the Supreme Court orders and new social distancing guidelines from the Cook County Dept. of Public Health, the pace of trial activity quickened earlier this month, as courtrooms were modified by Cook County Facilities Management to accommodate more relaxed social distancing rules. By August, the court plans to summon jurors five days a week to accommodate 30-40 criminal trials each week. In the coming days, 86 courtrooms across the county will be ready with space modifications to accommodate trials, 76 of which can be used for jury trials.

We believe that the court will have sufficient courtroom space in the coming months to accommodate the backlog of jury trial and bench trial demands. As of July 2, 2021, a total of 159 cases have been identified based on a submission of a written demand for trial and the court is on track to dispose of those 159 before October 1, 2021. If additional jury trial capacity beyond current plans is deemed necessary in the coming months, additional space for assembly of potential jurors will be required. Several alternatives are being considered for jury assembly beyond current capacity: the Richard J. Daley Center, the auditorium at the Cook County Juvenile Center, temporary tent facilities at Leighton, and leased space from local colleges and private facilities which have recently confirmed interest, all of which will require logistical and financial support. Available

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staffing for a large number of simultaneous trials in the offices of the State's Attorney, the Public Defender, the Sheriff and the Circuit Clerk will also be a significant factor in determining the pace that jury trials can be conducted.

## **Pretrial Services and Electronic Monitoring**

Throughout the pandemic, the Adult Probation Department's (APD) Pretrial Services Division has continued to provide the courts with risk assessment information (PSA) and to supervise defendants ordered to pretrial-release supervision. Since December 2020, Pretrial Services has completed over 10,700 PSAs, at an assessment completion rate of over 97%. Pretrial-release supervision caseloads continued to increase steadily throughout the pandemic and have begun to stabilize at over 7,000 defendants. These caseloads are higher than recommended, leading administrators to reassign staff to the highest-need areas. Communication with defendants who have limited access to phones and computers has remained a challenge, though staff continue to provide court date reminders to clients and monitor conditions of release. Pretrial officers have shown initiative and resourcefulness in continuing their important work, including setting up Google Voice numbers to maintain privacy while talking with clients and using various video conferencing platforms to check in with them.

A large part of Cook County's collective response to the pandemic was reducing the jail population, which included releasing defendants from the jail more quickly and periodically reviewing the jail population to identify detainees suitable for release. These strategies led to significant increases in the electronic monitoring populations. For example, in APD's GPS program for domestic violence cases, the Bischof Law makes persons charged with certain domestic violence offenses involving an intimate partner and subject to no-contact orders eligible for monitoring by GPS. Orders to EM are activated and monitored by APD's Home Confinement Unit.

At the start of the pandemic, the number of defendants under GPS monitoring increased significantly, as a result of jail reduction strategies and the early, temporary suspension of all non-emergency court hearings. This combination of new GPS activations and very limited deactivations caused the GPS population to more than double from January through July 2020. When the courts reopened for non-emergency matters, the active population began to decrease and has stabilized between 900 and 1,000 active defendants, a 37% increase from APD's pre-pandemic caseload.

Pretrial Services is on track to exceed the FY21 target caseload of about 6,500 defendants, but has maintained a high assessment completion rate. The Home Confinement Unit is also on track to exceed the FY21 target for GPS activations of about 3,600.

## **Legal Aid for Housing and Debt**

The Cook County Legal Aid for Housing and Debt (CCLAHD) program includes the Early Resolution Program (ERP) and the Mortgage Foreclosure Mediation Program (MFMP). The CCLAHD hotline opened in November 2020, and the in-court services for the ERP started in January 2021. The MFMP, initiated in 2010 to meet the mortgage foreclosure crisis and closed by the County in 2017, is expected to re-launch later in 2021.

The ERP program provides both pre-court and in-court services for parties involved in residential eviction cases, consumer debt cases, and tax deed sales. ERP services are available for both landlords and tenants on claims of non-payment of rent and are currently provided remotely. Pre-court services include a hotline, legal aid, and assistance for applying for rental assistance through city, county, or statewide rental assistance programs. Outreach is becoming more robust, as federally-funded assistance programs enter second and third

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rounds, to keep cases from reaching the courts. In-court services include case management by a case manager from the Center for Conflict Resolution and immediate connection with a legal aid agency such as CARPLS, managed through the Chicago Bar Foundation, to receive legal advice. Once a case is referred into the ERP, the parties have two weeks to use the legal aid and mediation services to reach a resolution for the case. If needed, the parties can ask for additional time to continue negotiating. As of early June 2021, nearly 8,000 residents have received some form of assistance from the ERP, either pre-court or in court. From April 17, 2021, through June 7, 2021, 608 people were referred to the ERP by a judge, and 36% of those referred were landlords. Calls to the hotline have averaged about 1,500 calls per month. Outreach will increase as the County provides additional funding for ERP services. Capacity of the legal aid agencies during the court calls is a concern once the moratorium on evictions lifts fully and evictions are free to move in the normal course of business.

Steps to re-launch the MFMP are currently underway, expected potentially this fall. The Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA) is currently negotiating an intergovernmental agreement with Cook County's Bureau of Economic Development (BED) to provide housing counseling services. Similarly, The Chicago Bar Foundation (CBF) will negotiate contracts with the BED for outreach and the legal aid and mediation components. There is now a new rule in place by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) at the federal level that implements new steps for foreclosure mitigation prior to the filing of a new foreclosure complaint. The expectation is that this new rule will suppress and slow the filing of new cases through the end of 2021. This development would provide time to re-establish MFMP systems and to allow the court to hire new case managers for in-court oversight. The goal is to have the MFMP in place before these new mitigation rules lapse.

## **Community Courts**

The Restorative Justice Community Courts program was established late in 2017 to address the needs of emerging adults, ages 18-26, charged with certain non-violent types of misdemeanors and low-level felonies. The courts use a restorative justice approach to repair harm, providing targeted intervention services to these young adults and restoring the communities where their crimes are committed. There are currently four Restorative Justice Community Courts operating under the auspices of the Chief Judge, three established in targeted communities throughout Chicago: North Lawndale, Englewood, and Avondale. The fourth court, which opened in January of this year, addresses specific drug charges city-wide.

During the pandemic, community court activities slowed in 2020, but, for the most part, proceedings and community services are now in-person. Case assignments to the courts are increasing this year, due to relaxed safety protocols for all four courts.

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## II. FY2021 Revenue

*Comparison of YTD budget (as of 5/31/2021) vs YTD actual revenue with explanations for major variances and corrective action steps. Final unaudited actuals for May 31, 2021 will be reported in the upcoming monthly Revenue and Expense report.*

	<b>FY2021 YTD Budget</b>	<b>FY2021 YTD Actuals</b>	<b>\$ Variance</b>	<b>% Variance</b>
State of Illinois	\$27,336,060	\$2,389,356	\$53,296	+0.2%
Public Guardian	\$890,000	\$1,405,141	\$515,141	+36.7%

Many probation and detention positions are partly or wholly subsidized by the State of Illinois. By law, these subsidies should include \$1,000 per month for “salary subsidy” positions and 100 percent funding for the salaries of “grants-in-aid” and “pretrial services” positions. In their letter of August 27, 2020, the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts (AOIC) announced that the allocation for the probation and court service departments and detention staff for the Circuit Court of Cook County would be \$60,398,802 for the state fiscal year ended June 30, 2021, to fully reimburse currently existing positions in accordance with 725 ILCS 185/33 and 730 ILCS 110/15(4 and 4a). The County budget for the fiscal year was established at \$54,672,120, less than the full state allocation due to position vacancies. So far this year, subsidy revenues are on target with budget due to continuing position vacancies in all three probation agencies and in the JTDC, mostly related to COVID-19 and associated hiring delays and difficulties.

However, the court is pleased to announce that the AOIC has agreed to re-characterize the subsidies between “salary subsidy” and “grant-in-aid” categories for probation staff, effective retroactively to the beginning of the year. We expect that this change will allow the Court to collect the full annual allocation, an increase of \$5.7 million from previous estimates. The AOIC recognizes that COVID-19 has significantly slowed hiring across the state and as a result, the state has available funds to reimburse county probation costs. The court is now awaiting instructions to complete the paperwork necessary to secure the additional funding.

Public Guardian revenues mostly include legal and estate fees charged to their adult clients. Collections to date are substantially ahead of budget due to a reversal of the slow collection activities in 2020 due to COVID-19. Collections remain strong through June, \$1,651,784, although we expect collections to slow considerably in the final months as the backlog is reduced.

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## III. FY2021 Expenditure Projections

*Comparison of YTD budget (as of 5/31/2021) vs YTD actual expenses with explanations for major variances and corrective action steps. Final unaudited actuals for May 31, 2021 will be reported in the upcoming monthly Revenue and Expense report.*

Operating Expenses	FY2021 YTD Budget	FY2021 YTD Actuals	\$ Variance	% Variance
<b>Personnel</b>	\$106,659,710	\$103,222,467	\$3,437,243	+3.2%
<b>Contractual Services</b>	6,712,700	3,658,069	3,054,631	+45.5%
<b>Supplies and Materials</b>	2,290,290	1,737,605	552,685	+24.1%
<b>Operations and Maintenance</b>	10,790,364	10,363,273	427,091	+4.0%
<b>Capital Expenditures</b>	0	14,300	(14,300)	
<b>Rental and Leasing</b>	462,725	481,415	(18,689)	(4.0%)
<b>Contingencies and Special Purposes</b>	593,688	(192,742)	786,430	+132.5%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$127,509,478</b>	<b>\$119,284,387</b>	<b>\$8,225,091</b>	<b>6.5%</b>

The positive personnel variance to date of about three percent reflects the effects of vacant positions, mostly the JTDC, Adult Probation and the Office of the Chief Judge. Vacant position values are sufficient to satisfy the court's payroll turnover obligations of about 6.6% overall. The positive trends in personnel costs are reduced somewhat by offsetting negative variances in overtime costs at the JTDC.

The large positive variance in contractual services mostly relates to savings in jury-related fees, food services and postage, cognitive behavioral therapy programming in Adult Probation and in therapy services and detention alternative programs for minors administered through the Juvenile Probation Department, all due to lingering Covid-19 effects.

The large positive variance in supplies and materials reflects the continuing degree of remote operations in most offices, reducing the need for office supplies, paper, and books. The largest component of this group, JTDC food supplies, is trending on target with expectations.

The budget for operations and maintenance includes lease costs for court properties and is largely on target with the budget.

The court's budget for contingencies and special purposes includes several special-purpose allocations, both charges and credits. The largest charge relates to legal and associated fees for attorneys appointed by the court to represent indigent parties, mostly arising from the Child Protection and Criminal Divisions of the court. Expenses for these services are trending well below budget due to COVID restrictions and savings achieved through remote operations. It should be noted that the costs of representation for sexual violent persons is reimbursed by the State of Illinois and those reimbursements to date are trending in line with the budget. Contingencies and special purposes also includes budgeted transfers (credits) from special purpose probation

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funds totaling \$2,624,622 for the year. These transfers have not been made yet; the court is waiting to determine the need based on overall budget trends.

## IV. Status of FY2021 Hiring

*Please provide a status (as of 5/31/21) on the office's hiring efforts to date and planned through the end of the year. This section applies to only operating fund positions. For OUP, please provide responses at the Bureau-level. For all other elected/appointed offices, please provide responses at the office/department-level.*

Bureau/Department*	# of FY2021 Appropriated FTE	# of Filled Positions	# of Vacant Positions
Adult Probation	554.0	488.0	66.0
Judiciary	437.0	382.0	55.0
Office of the Chief Judge	484.6	444.0	40.6
Public Guardian	208.4	199.0	9.4
Forensic Clinical Services	24.8	20.0	4.8
Social Service	207.0	189.0	18.0
Juvenile Probation	329.0	302.0	27.0
Juvenile Temporary Detention Center	604.3	526.0	78.3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,849</b>	<b>2,550</b>	<b>299</b>

The court's position vacancy counts are currently a bit lower than those outlined above; a group of 30 Adult Probation officers began employment late last month. A number of Associate Judge retentions are also expected in the coming months. The court maintains a detailed hiring plan and has submitted a number of hiring requests. Overall, hiring has been slower than in normal times, particularly the JTDC, which typically has a lengthy period before position posting and hire. Slow hiring there has contributed to a substantial growth in overtime spending.

## V. FY2021 Contracts

*Please provide a list of your office's existing and anticipated contracts for FY2021 in the format provided below. (Feel free to attach this list separately if more room is needed)*

Vendor Name	Department	Contract Purpose	Contract Amount	Contract Start Date	Contract End Date	Contract Status*
As below						

The court has many contracts that expire in the next 12 months, many of which are for food, clothing and other products for resident minors at the JTDC. The court has other contracts in process as well. The court's contracts are summarized on the attached report.

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## VI. Capital Equipment Updates

*Please provide a list of your office's FY2021 capital equipment projects and the status of projects in the format provided below. (Feel free to attach this list separately if more room is needed)*

Capital Equipment Project	Project Status (Not Started/Started/ Delayed/Completed)	Please provide an update on the project, reasons for any delays and the expected completion date of the project
1280 Case Management System, CMS Year 2 of 2	Started	The Adult Probation Department has been working with the vendor to design and develop the complex, comprehensive case management system that meets the Department's needs which involves interfaces with other stakeholders' systems and banking and automated financial processes. The court hopes to complete migration to production by the end of the year and will continue to work on the various post go-live items and out of scope work. All FY2021 funding that is not expended will be carried over to FY2022. A FY2022 CEP business case was submitted to request additional funding in anticipation of some large enhancements to meet the court's needs.
1310 Computer Equipment	Started	A majority of the equipment has been ordered. Due to supply chain issues, computer and monitors are taking up to 3 months for delivery. All funds will be expended.
1310 Jury Administration	Delayed	Jury Administration is developing a RFP for a new management system. Funds were requested to be moved to FY2022 to provide time to release RFP, negotiate a contract and implement the new system.
1313 Social Service – 2 Way Radios	Started	Radios have been ordered, and delivery is anticipated in August 2021. Fieldwork training is ongoing with anticipation of more radios ordered over the next 2-3 years.
1326 Juvenile Probation EMS (JEMS)	Started	Juvenile Probation's new case management system went live in November 2020. Some of the work planned for FY2020 was delayed and pushed to FY2021 due to the pandemic but the Department completed the staff training and is currently working on the post go-live enhancements. The Department requested a FY2022 capital appropriation for work that was planned for FY2021.
1440 JTDC Video Camera Project	Not Started	The JTDC is working with Capital Planning and Facilities Management to complete this project. A project funding request has been submitted to roll

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		funding in FY2022. This project is not expected to be completed until FY2022.
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## VII. Grant Funding

*Please detail your office's efforts this year to seek out new sources of grant funding.*

*How many full-time or part-time staff members in your office are responsible for the administration of grants? (Indicate how many are full-time and how many are part-time)*

Grant Name	Department	Appropriated Award Amount	Awards Start Date	Award End Date	Grant Set-Up Status
G53576-Grant 2017 OCJ Safety and Justice Challenge	Office of the Chief Judge	\$577,921	10/1/2017	5/31/2021	Set-Up
G53596-Grant 2019 OCJ Access & Visitation	Office of the Chief Judge	2,000	7/1/2019	6/30/2020	Set-Up
G53683-Grant 2018 OCJ North Suburban Drug Court Enhancement	Office of the Chief Judge	921,809	9/30/2018	9/29/2021	Set-Up
G53696-Grant 2018 AP Risk, Need, Responsivity	Adult Probation	344,819	10/1/2018	9/30/2021	Set-Up
G53732-Grant 2020 OCJ Access & Visitation	Office of the Chief Judge	54,062	7/1/2020	6/30/2021	Set-Up
G53733-Grant 2020 OCJ Adult Redeploy	Office of the Chief Judge	359,786	7/1/2020	6/30/2021	Set-Up
G53734-Grant 2020 OCJ DV Partner Abuse	Office of the Chief Judge	8,678	7/1/2020	6/30/2021	Set-Up
G53735-Grant 2020 JTDC National School Lunch	Juvenile Temporary Detention Center	163,838	7/1/2020	6/30/2021	Set-Up
G53736-Grant 2020 JTDC School Breakfast	Juvenile Temporary Detention Center	88,973	7/1/2020	6/30/2021	Set-Up
G53737-Grant 2020 JTDC IL Lunch and Breakfast	Juvenile Temporary Detention Center	3,239	7/1/2020	6/30/2021	Set-Up
G53755-Grant 2020 OCJ Drug and Mental Health Court Services Enhancement	Office of the Chief Judge	495,125	5/31/2020	5/30/2021	Set-Up
G53803-Grant 2019 OCJ SAMHSA Suburb Drug	Office of the Chief Judge	276,060	9/30/2019	9/29/2021	Set-Up
G53805-Grant 2020 OCJ RAP Expansion	Office of the Chief Judge	217,918	7/1/2020	6/30/2021	Set-Up

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G53849-Grant 2020 OCJ Safety Justice Challenge	Office of the Chief Judge	1,847,391	1/1/2020	12/31/2021	Set-Up
G53881-Grant 2020 OCJ W/RAP Substance Abuse Treatment Capacity Expansion	Office of the Chief Judge	272,217	7/30/2020	7/29/2021	Set-Up
G53882-Grant 2021 OCJ Adult Redeply Illinois ACT	Office of the Chief Judge	677,137	#N/A	#N/A	Not Set-Up
G53883-Grant 2021 OCJ Adult Redeply Illinois RAP	Office of the Chief Judge	371,432	#N/A	#N/A	Not Set-Up
G53884-Grant 2021 OCJ Adult Redeply Illinois RRP	Office of the Chief Judge	219,730	#N/A	#N/A	Not Set-Up
G53885-Grant 2021 OCJ Access and Visitation	Office of the Chief Judge	99,601	7/1/2021	6/30/2022	Set-Up
G53886-Grant 2021 OCJ Partner Abuse Intervention	Office of the Chief Judge	40,000	7/1/2021	6/30/2022	Not Set-Up
G53887-Grant 2021 OCJ SAMHSA Drug and Mental Health Court	Office of the Chief Judge	399,847	5/31/2021	5/30/2022	Set-Up
G53888-Grant 2021 OCJ SAMHSA WRAP Court	Office of the Chief Judge	397,737	#N/A	#N/A	Not Set-Up
G53889-Grant 2021 JTDC National School Lunch	Juvenile Temporary Detention Center	285,072	#N/A	#N/A	Not Set-Up
G53890-Grant 2021 JTDC School Breakfast	Juvenile Temporary Detention Center	151,938	#N/A	#N/A	Not Set-Up
G53891-Grant 2021 JTDC Lunch and Breakfast	Juvenile Temporary Detention Center	5,558	#N/A	#N/A	Not Set-Up
G53893-Grant 2020 OCJ Adult Redeply Illinois RRP	Office of the Chief Judge	123,571	7/1/2020	6/30/2021	Set-Up
G54002-Grant 2020 JTDC 2020 PREA TIPS	Juvenile Temporary Detention Center	47,563	6/8/2020	7/30/2022	Set-Up
G54004-Grant 2020 OCJ Cook County Justice for Family Project	Office of the Chief Judge	650,000	10/1/2020	9/30/2023	Set-Up
G54008-Grant 2021 OCJ Veteran Treatment Court Mentor Program	Office of the Chief Judge	499,989	10/1/2020	9/30/2023	Set-Up

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G54002-Grant 2020 JDTC Prison Rape Elimination Act Targeted Implementation Planning and Support	Juvenile Temporary Detention Center	47,563	6/8/2020	8/29/2022	Not Set Up
G53892-Grant 2021 JP Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative	Juvenile Probation	25,000	12/31/2020	12/31/2021	Set Up

As of June 2021, the court was managing 16 different grant programs funded by 19 federal, state and private grantors with a total award value of \$8.6 million to administer or enhance programs to increase access to justice to the court’s clients.<sup>1</sup> Four of the grant programs (\$2.5 million) from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services enhance various drug courts and mental health courts across the county, by expanding and expediting client access to community-based substance abuse treatment services, cognitive behavioral therapies and improving communications and coordination through electronic case management. The court also administers three Adult Redeploy Illinois grants (\$1.2 million) to divert low-level non-violent criminal defendants suffering from behavioral problems from incarceration at the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC).

In FY2021, the court started implementation of two new grant programs. In late 2020, the court was granted a three year award to enhance the Veteran Treatment Court Program (VTC) through mentorship of veteran clients to promote improvements in the treatment and recovery outcomes. In FY2021 the court hired the first staff to coordinate volunteer mentors to work in the six districts. The court also received a 3 year funding to improve the response of the civil and criminal justice system to families with a history of domestic violence by providing supervised child visitation services and legal advice and assistance preparing motions for pro se litigants. In FY2021, the court worked with the County Chief Procurement Office to execute agreements to collaborate with three community partners.

Court applications have been submitted for three new competitive grants to enhance the current court operations in addition to five state grant renewals and no-cost extensions. One of the grants concerns the emerging adult population. It is well documented that the young adults’ (age 18 – 24) cognitive development is closer to that of youth than to that of adults. When those in that age-range on juvenile probation get in further conflict with the law, they are treated as adults and developmentally appropriate, individualized support and services only available in juvenile probation are no longer available to them. The court has recently been notified of an award to address this gap in the services, to coordinate services and advocacy for such youth who are transitioning into the adult system.

Domestic violence is a complex societal issue that has grown as a national concern during the COVID-19 pandemic. Data indicates that the re-arrest rates while on probation are higher for individuals convicted of interpersonal violence than for overall caseloads and recidivism rates are significantly higher for specialized domestic violence cases than for all clients on probation. To address this issue, the court applied for multiyear federal funding to identify a validated domestic violence risk assessment tool, to train staff on an evidenced-based supervision model and to enhance information sharing on risk, compliance and progress with stakeholders.

<sup>1</sup> This amount represents the total grant amounts for agreements active in June 2021 and does not equal the total funds available as of June 2021 or the amounts reported in the adopted annual appropriation.

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The court has also applied for funding to enhance the south suburban adult drug courts located in the fourth, fifth and sixth municipal districts by building program capacity to assess needs, offering practical recovery supports, integrating clinical case management with health literacy and health insurance assistance, and providing targeted evidence-based substance abuse treatment. The court anticipates serving 80 clients over the four year funding period.

Further, the court is preparing an application for a new competitive funding opportunity from the MacArthur Foundation's Safety and Justice Challenge initiative.

The court does not have a dedicated division to manage its grant portfolio. Rather, the court's finance division, grant program managers and problem solving court staff dedicate hours to complete both administrative and programmatic responsibilities. The court has four positions fully funded by grants that administer grant programs and six staff members funded by the court's operating budget who are responsible for financial and administrative duties and/or programmatic responsibilities.<sup>2</sup>

## VIII. COVID-19 Operational Impacts

*Please respond to each question below and provide details and take-a-ways about your operations as it relates to the COVID-19 public health crisis. Describe any initiatives you have implemented that have resulted in greater efficiencies within your operations and how such initiatives can or will be carried forward into your operations as we transition back to full operation. Are there additional cost-saving or efficiency-saving measures you envision incorporating into your operations as a result of lessons learned during the pandemic? How did you incorporate technology and digital access into your processes in the midst of COVID-19? Are you contemplating implementing more innovative/transformational technological initiatives to systematically transform operations within your office and improve public accessibility? How can your office accelerate these improvements and what impact would that have on your budgets?*

### Circuit Court Operations

On March 17, 2020, as COVID-19 began to emerge as a serious public health threat and appeared to present risk to the health and safety of Cook County residents, Chief Judge Timothy Evans issued General Administrative Order 2020-1 to modify court operations, scaling back non-emergency court proceedings and postponing non-emergency court-related activities that involved human-to-human contact. At the same time, the order ensured access to emergency justice.

Much has changed since that time, as the court has mostly returned to pre-pandemic operating levels through modification of courtroom facilities and the innovative deployments of remote-access technologies. All court facilities are open for business, and with more than 400 courtrooms equipped for Zoom teleconference hearings, the court hosted nearly 1.5 million hours of Zoom court sessions with more than 1.8 million participants between March 17, 2020, and March 11, 2021, in all divisions and districts. And even though jury trials were postponed for a time, more than 120,000 criminal matters have been heard either in-person or remotely during these difficult months.

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<sup>2</sup> Several grants enhance the Problem Solving Courts; for that reason the court has staff funded by the operating budget who provide program and administrative support.

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The court recognizes that as the dangers from the pandemic recede, there remains a real opportunity to learn from the tragedy and modernize operations by integrating technology into court operations to support remote and hybrid proceedings. The court is now firmly committed to remote operations in certain circumstances and for certain types of proceedings, in-line with the strong support for remote proceedings affirmed by the Illinois Supreme Court.

On June 24, 2021, the Cook County Board approved of a budget transfer proposed by the court to facilitate the purchase of a number of *Cisco Webex Dual 55* video conferencing systems. These systems will allow pro-se and other court participants in hybrid proceedings to fully hear, view and communicate with all parties, to experience the proceedings in equal measure to an in-person proceeding. As such, the systems provide for increased access of justice for court participants, who otherwise may not be fully engaged. The equipment will be deployed in the Juvenile courtrooms, as well as courtrooms in the Chancery Division and in the Municipal Courts scheduled to hear cases involved in the Legal Aid for Housing and Debt Program. The cost of the systems will be reimbursed through the state COVID Rapid Relief Funding for Remote Capabilities Program.

In addition and in collaboration with the justice stakeholder and offices under the President, the court has submitted a Capital Improvement Project (CIP) proposal to upgrade the AV technology across all courtrooms countywide. Courtroom technology is disparate from courthouse to courthouse and among agencies. This project will streamline technology infrastructure in the courtroom so that agencies will have uniform access to standardized evidence presentation equipment.

In time, and assuming the health risks are under control, the choice for the appropriate form of court proceedings; remote, hybrid or in-person will involve a complex calculus. The court must weigh case processing efficiency relative to the interests of the parties in litigation: the constitutional rights of defendants to face their accusers, access to justice, and the time and costs of litigation to the parties involved. The court expects that responses will differ not only across case types in general, but from case-to-case depending on the parties involved, the locales, and the circumstances of the litigation. As we look past the pandemic, it is expected that judges will embrace technology, but will retain discretion in the form of proceedings for their cases.

The court is in the process of drafting a new order for a modification of its operations in response to changes in the pandemic. That order, expected in the coming days, will provide information on the court's plans going forward.

## **Adult Probation**

As of June 2021, APD had an active caseload of 12,233 sentenced individuals and 7,040 defendants supervised by the Pretrial Services Division. APD's core programs include Pretrial Services, Standard Probation Supervision, the Home Confinement Unit, and staffing for the problem-solving courts.

The responsibilities of the Pretrial Services unit significantly increased beginning with the Chief Judge's 2017 general order addressing bond reform and has seen its workloads expand considerably during COVID-19. But even with increased caseloads, over 80% of defendants under supervision attend all court hearings and about 80% remain arrest-free while in the community. The countywide push to reduce the jail population during COVID also contributed to a substantial increase in the number of defendants monitored with EM technology. The number of individuals with a curfew being monitored by the Home Confinement Unit has increased 30%

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since December 2020. The number of defendants charged with certain domestic violence offenses monitored by GPS has remained relatively stable since December 2020, but the average daily population remains about 37% higher than in March 2020. Although the pandemic paused some plans for implementing partnerships with providers in the community, APD has continued to communicate with these agencies and has worked to build relationships that will benefit those under supervision.

The COVID-19 pandemic has continued to affect APD's operations in other important ways. Public health guidelines and court orders require all interactions between APD staff and clients to continue remotely, with only limited exceptions for drug testing and DNA collection. As vaccination rates climb, APD is planning for a return to in-person operations. Returning to a new normal, while heeding public health guidelines and internalizing lessons learned from remote operations, will remain a major focus for FY2022.

As APD returns to in-person interactions with clients, another major opportunity will be the increased use of Core Correctional Practices. The Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts is expected to implement mandatory training for all probation staff in the state, covering effective supervision strategies and essential officer skills to help clients make prosocial behavioral changes. This training will further APD's push to implement Effective Practices in Community Supervision for higher risk clients. Continuing a drive to incorporate data and research findings into operations, APD will also continue to build linkages with Cook County Health and outside researchers to address the opioid crisis among people under supervision.

## **Social Service**

During the past 15 months, the Social Service Department (SSD) has retooled numerous business practices and changes have been made to all aspects of policies related to client services from intake through termination, as well as fee collection and cash management. Meanwhile SSD has been involved in the following to address pandemic issues:

- Participating in weekly and Quarterly meetings with the Cook County Bureau of Asset Management for direction of re-entry planning.
- Training for implementation guidelines and informing staff of phase requirements.
- Procuring, storing and delivering PPE supplies to 11 outlying locations monthly.
- Posting of safety/social distancing signage throughout our 11 locations.
- Coordination with HR to monitor operations and inform staff of new policies, room usage and proper distancing of high traffic areas.

SSD added additional pre-trial staff last year to enhance its ability to monitor post-release clients. The pretrial staff has been working throughout the pandemic to support Bond Court seven days a week. Additionally, SSD staff have been maintaining contact with their clients via the phone and the internet. The Fee Unit has continued to collect and record fee payments and the finance staff continue to work on the implementation of SSD's new web-enabled case/fee management system. SSD has worked on resolving gaps identified during the migration and early releases of the application. SSD is also poised to purchase radio equipment and train staff to complete home visits required by the AOIC.

SSD's treatment agency partners have tried to continue work with their clients during the pandemic and are exploring individual counseling sessions to replace group sessions. Cost remains a concern however. The Illinois Department of Human Services provided funding to keep pace with the agency's requests for individual treatment, but additional county funding may be necessary in the long-run.

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## **Juvenile Probation**

The Juvenile Probation Department (JPD) continues to endure an approximately decade-long, net decrease in personnel due to staff attrition outpacing any actions to fill vacancies. Indeed, since FY2014, when the last probation officers and non-sworn administrative staff were hired, the JPD's ranks have shrunk at every level, from 449.5 FTEs in FY15 to 329 FTEs in FY21. During this same period, although the number of children and youth entering the juvenile justice system at the local, state, and national levels has continued to shrink in volume, supervision and treatment have expanded in complexity.

Today, JPD continues its historic role as the formal community-based alternative for justice-involved youth to avoid incarceration in either youth detention or prison facilities. However, some of the young people involved are now older, with significant community exposure to violence and trauma; unaddressed behavioral health, educational, and vocational challenges; and a longer history of contact with law enforcement throughout childhood, including offenses involving firearms and violence towards others. Unfortunately, the challenging work of supporting a young person's positive behavior change and successful exit from juvenile court is often undermined, as they fall victim to tragic violence themselves.

With the assistance of nationally-recognized experts, and in alignment with statewide standards for probation best practices, the JPD has focused on redesigning its case management model and developing broad partnerships with an ever-growing set of aligned partners in behavioral health and social service agencies to provide more comprehensive and protective support to probation-involved youth. Indeed, JPD completed a strategic plan through a competitive grant process in FY19 and incorporated new statewide case management standards both of which necessitated a reorganization of staff in FY20. This reorganization calls for an update of existing staff assignments that the JPD had duly negotiated with the relevant bargaining units and includes the hope of filling a majority of staff vacancies, particularly line officer positions. However, the reorganization and related hiring has not occurred and remains delayed due to the pandemic and changes in leadership.

Pandemic-related exigencies prompted an attenuated and revised implementation of the JPD's strategic plan, reorganization, and contract service collaborations. The case management model that juvenile probation officers utilize is now the primary focus of development. The department continues to incorporate new technology to support telehealth models of service delivery and participation in court-related proceedings. The telehealth model utilizing Zoom and Teams allowed for more equity and parity in caseload sizes as geographical areas were expanded. Staff were allowed to obtain games and workbooks to use virtually that focused on increasing decision making, empathy, and social skills.

JPD's ground-level operating protocols have changed extensively since March 2020. Staff were assigned tablets and/or laptops upon evacuation of office spaces to resume operations remotely and were introduced and trained in the utilization of Zoom, Teams, FaceTime and Google Voice (for private calling) as well as the department's new case management system to cFIVE Supervisor. The ability to provide staff with necessary equipment allowed staff to maintain contact with each other, the clients and families we are privileged to serve as well as community partners who work in collaboration with our clients and families. We arranged a virtual meeting room utilizing Zoom for clients and family members who were present in-person for court hearings to connect with their Probation Officer after their court hearing concluded. We modified several roles to ensure the least amount of staff were present in our office spaces ensuring optimal production for communication of court

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orders utilizing Zoom and Teams. Printers were configured to process all court orders and many court documents were converted to a fillable format which allowed the Officers to complete probation orders remotely. The challenges of the pandemic demonstrated that with the adequate tools and resources JPD was quickly able to modify operations without compromising the quality of client interaction.

Meanwhile, community-based partners were similarly revisiting their approaches for engaging youth in a variety of services that addressed their risks and needs and have also removed geographic limits to expand their service areas. But despite concerns for the virus, JPD staff remain critical to ensuring that at-risk youth remain connected to homes and communities at precisely a time when secure facilities and other institutions cannot safely house them without increased health risks at a time when our communities are most impacted by the public health and social justice issues of the day.

The JPD is working to incorporate new practice models that both reflect the lessons learned during the pandemic and the best practices reflected in the strategic plan as aligned with state and national standards and research. This means a hiring plan that minimally ensures continuity of leadership through strategic promotions among shrinking subordinate ranks, and quality professional development and data-driven quality assurance. Moreover, the effectiveness of community-based youth corrections is largely dependent on partnerships with community-based assets at both the family and neighborhood levels for which grant funding is critical but inadequate. Thus, contracted services for alternatives to incarceration and clinical services remain necessary to ensure youth success.

The JPD had entered FY21 with a plan that was “right-sized” to meet a challenging workload in support of public safety in a manner that was both efficient and sufficient. The pandemic and national discussions around racial justice and equity have further validated formal investments in community-centered support for young people and JPD’s operational approach and direction represents a credible example of such investments.

## **Forensic Clinical Services**

The early part of 2020 brought about unexpected and unprecedented restrictions/limitations in Forensic Clinical Services’ (FCS) operations due to health and safety concerns from the COVID-19 pandemic. These restrictions impacted both court-ordered clinical evaluations and court expert testimonies. However, by last summer, FCS implemented videoconferencing technology for conducting remote forensic evaluations and providing court testimonies. As the months progressed, it also became necessary to develop and implement several new clinical protocols to address different populations served by FCS, i.e. those housed in Cook County Corrections and IDOC, Illinois Department of Human Services patients housed in medical facilities, and those at home, released on bond, under electronically monitoring, etc.

FCS reports that between July of last year and the end of June 2021, FCS psychiatrists and psychologists completed 580 forensic evaluations, provided 93 court testimonies (48 in-court and 19 remotely), and developed 261 psycho-social reports. FCS has worked closely and collaboratively with both the Cook County Public Defender’s Office and Cook County State’s Attorney’s Office in meeting its goals. FCS will continue to make necessary changes and refine existing protocols in an effort to further its mission to serve the Court and our community.

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## **Juvenile Temporary Detention Center**

The Juvenile Temporary Detention Center (JTDC) has continued to operate through the COVID-19 pandemic, which includes the Nancy Jefferson School, which re-opened for the 2020-21 school year, with the return of staff on April 23. To ensure public safety, special precautions continue to be taken to protect the residents and staff. All new admissions continue to be screened for evidence of the virus. Those without symptoms are quarantined before being allowed contact with the general population. In addition, all employees are regularly tested for the virus at the facility to identify asymptomatic carriers. As a result, the JTDC has had limited incidence of the virus at the center. Meanwhile, special court detention hearings continue to be held at Juvenile Court to divert residents to probation supervision when safety allows. The resident population has declined from 206 on March 13, 2020, to 162 as of this writing on July 6, 2021.

The JTDC struggles with critical staffing challenges due to the pandemic. The 24-hour operation has experienced significant COVID-19 staff absenteeism as it continues to ensure the protection of the constitutional rights of its minor residents. The JTDC is also working on a restructuring plan for the institution which will provide for a more structured and efficient operation. This plan will help reduce overtime and improve accountability throughout the facility.

## **Office of the Public Guardian**

The Office of the Public Guardian (PG) faces a number of challenges entering the second half of the fiscal year. PG's AS400-based systems (multiple stand-alone systems that are not integrated) for the Juvenile Division are more than 15 years old, not web-based, and far beyond their functional lifespan, with resultant inefficiencies. With the pandemic, it has become increasingly urgent that the office obtain an updated, web-based, integrated case management system so that information can be accessed by staff working remotely. There is also a level of fundamental procedural fairness, as the Cook County Public Defenders and DCFS have robust case management systems that allow them to access critical information remotely. The PG has contracted with a consulting firm that is conducting a technology needs assessment, analyzing PG juvenile division business processes, and developing an RFP to select a vendor to provide an optimal web-based client management system to track court proceedings and dockets, child placement histories, special needs, contacts, and other information for the PG's 7,000 child clients.

The office is also concerned about the ability to appropriately staff cases with increasing caseloads. Child abuse and neglect cases have skyrocketed during the COVID-19 pandemic as families have been isolated at home under stressors correlated with child abuse, such as worries about health, employment, and finances. In January 2020, the PG had 6,071 child clients in the Juvenile Division. At the end of June 2021, the office had 7,070 child clients, an increase of 1,000 cases, or more than 18%, since the pandemic began. Further, as has been widely reported in the news media, although filings in Juvenile Court are up, reports of child abuse to DCFS have been drastically lower during the pandemic. This is because many children are not being seen by teachers, doctors, and other mandated reporters. Experts warn that there is a large group of abused children currently not known to authorities who will be entering the courts once they fully reopen. On the Adult Guardianship side, the same is true with respect to elder abuse and seniors who are isolated in the community and need help but who, as of yet, are unknown to authorities.

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## IX. FY2022 Preliminary Forecast

*Below is the target for the entire elected or appointed official's budget. Department level targets are available in the Hyperion budgeting system.*

<b><i>FY2022 Budget Target</i></b>	<b><i>\$270,949,273</i></b>
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In May, the court submitted preliminary projections for the 2022 budget, which totaled \$277.7 million. Although those estimates were incomplete, as they included the county's preloaded values for salaries and payroll fringe benefits and did not reflect any new staff requests and expected adjustments, we expect the court's initial request later this month will likely be generally in line with May projections. Budget increases must be considered to restore values of certain services to pre-pandemic levels. These include, for example, jury-related services, client services, training, and travel. In addition, the court is planning an expansion of services in certain areas, such as community court and detention alternatives for minors. Nevertheless, the court is reviewing its options for the submission due July 23. At this point, all are under consideration.

CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY

CONTRACTS AT 6-30-21

Contract	Department	Vendor	Value	Description	Start Date	End Date	Renewable	Extendable	Renewal Options, Notes	Max Renewal End Date
1953-17712	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO INC	\$ 293,347	Program Behavior And Research Services	01 May 2019	30 Sep 2021	true	true		
1790-171421	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	POLISH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	80,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17142G	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	LAKAR ENTERPRISE CORP	80,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17142F	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	KIRBY REHABILITATION	80,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17142E	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	HEALTH CARE ALTERNATIVE SYSTEMS INC	120,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17142D	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	CRISIS CENTER FOR SOUTH SU BURBA	95,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17142B	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	BEHAVIORAL SERVICES CENTER	80,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17142A	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	AVANCE INC	95,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17142L	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	SOUTH SU BURBAN FAMILY SHELTER	320,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	15 Dec 2018	14 Dec 2021	true	true		
1790-17142K	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	SARAH'S INN	305,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	15 Dec 2018	14 Dec 2021	true	true		
1790-17142J	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	THE SALVATION ARMY	120,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	15 Dec 2018	14 Dec 2021	true	true		
1790-17142H	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	PATHWAY TO PEACE NFP	155,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	15 Dec 2018	14 Dec 2021	true	true		
1790-17142C	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	CENTER FOR ADVANCING DOMESTIC PEACE INC	411,050	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	15 Dec 2018	14 Dec 2021	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	14 Dec 2023
1515-15006B	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	TRACK GROUP INC	17,454,255	Bedroom Monitoring Services - Gps	28 Jan 2019	27 Jan 2022	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	27 Jan 2024
1318-1326A	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	CFIVE SOLUTIONS INC	6,605,519	Adult Probation Case Management System	06 Apr 2016	05 Apr 2022	true	true		05 Apr 2023
1890-17539H	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	WESTCARE ILLINOIS INC	150,000	Substance Abuse Counseling And Treatment Services	01 Jun 2019	31 May 2022	true	true	renewal planned for 2022	
1890-17539G	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	TASC INC	90,000	Substance Abuse Counseling And Treatment Services	01 Jun 2019	31 May 2022	true	true	renewal planned for 2022	
1890-17539F	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	PIESEN WELLNESS CENTER INC	150,000	Substance Abuse Counseling And Treatment And Services	01 Jun 2019	31 May 2022	true	true	new contract for July Board approval; south Cook, 1953-17892	
1890-17539E	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	MCDERMOTT CENTER	600,000	Substance Abuse Counseling And Treatment Services	01 Jun 2019	31 May 2022	true	true	renewal planned for 2022	
1890-17539D	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES OF ILLINOIS	300,000	Substance Abuse Counseling And Treatment Services	01 Jun 2019	31 May 2022	true	true	renewal planned for 2022	
1890-17539C	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	GATEWAY FOUNDATION INC	600,000	Substance Abuse Counseling And Treatment Services	01 Jun 2019	31 May 2022	true	true	renewal planned for 2022	
1890-17539B	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	THE CATHOLIC CHARITIES	90,000	Substance Abuse Counseling And Treatment Services	01 Jun 2019	31 May 2022	true	true	renewal planned for 2022	
1890-17539A	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	BEHAVIORAL SERVICES CENTER	90,000	Substance Abuse Treatment And Counseling Services	01 Jun 2019	31 May 2022	true	true	renewal planned for 2022	
1853-17658	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	WESTCARE ILLINOIS INC	1,556,324	Cognitive Behavioral Treatment Services	01 Aug 2019	31 Jul 2022	true	true		31 Jul 2024
1953-17789	1280.ADJLT PROBATION DEPT.	TASC INC	493,674	Clinical Case Management Services - (Wrap/AR)	01 Jan 2020	31 Dec 2022	true	true		31 Dec 2024
1890-17232	1300.JUDICIARY	PROFESSIONAL DYNAMIC NETWORK	568,357	Idem - 24th Cd	01 Sep 2018	31 Aug 2021	true	true		30 Aug 2021
1753-16211	1300.JUDICIARY	CENTER FOR DIVORCE EDUCATION	0	Online Parenting Education	01 Feb 2018	31 Jan 2022	true	true		
1753-17075	1300.JUDICIARY	PRADO & RENTERIA CPAS PROF. CORP	15,560	Marriage And Audit Services	01 Mar 2018	28 Feb 2022	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	28 Feb 2023
1853-17270	1305.PUBLIC GUARDIAN	PANORAMIC SOFTWARE INC	294,000	Adult Guardianship Case Management System And System Maintenance Agreement	12 Sep 2018	16 Sep 2021	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	16 Sep 2022
1718-16372	1305.PUBLIC GUARDIAN	QUADENT INC	35,992	Sealing Of Postage Machines And Meters	06 Dec 2020	05 Dec 2021	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	05 Dec 2021
1950-17746	1305.PUBLIC GUARDIAN	CLARITY PARTNERS LLC	548,540		01 Dec 2020	30 Nov 2022	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	30 Nov 2024
NA	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL	-	No cost paid by program participants	5/31/2021	6/1/2022	no	no	RFP in process	
1830-17325	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	TWOMAYTOZ INC	653,785	Food Service For Impaired/Injured Jury Trials Held At The 2600 S California Avenue Courthouse	17 Aug 2018	16 Aug 2021	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	16 Aug 2023
1830-17256	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	TASC INC	550,775	Circuit Court Of Cook County Suburban Municipal Districts Drug Court Services Enhancement Program	01 May 2018	30 Sep 2021	true	true	One (1) - One (1) Year Renewal C	30 Sep 2021
1830-17322	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	MCDERMOTT CENTER	169,996	Circuit Court Of Cook County Suburban Municipal Districts Drug Court Services Enhancement Program	01 May 2018	30 Sep 2021	true	true	One (1) - One (1) Year Renewal C	30 Sep 2021
1830-17326	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	GATEWAY FOUNDATION INC	139,960	Gateway Site - Courts	01 Aug 2018	30 Sep 2021	true	true		30 Sep 2021
1630-15618	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	JJ COLLINS & SONS INC	-	Jury Summons Envelopes	01 Dec 2016	30 Nov 2021	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	30 Nov 2021
1753-16842	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	NORTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY	7,691,000	Mental Health Services For Court Involved Youth	01 Dec 2017	30 Nov 2021	true	true	RFP process is underway. Anticipate completing RFP process and awarding new contract before end FY2021	30 Nov 2021
1630-15349	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	LANS USA INC	277,233	Linux Software Application Development Support And Maintenance	16 May 2021	15 May 2022	true	true		15 May 2022
1925-17752	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	RUNCO OFFICE SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT COMPAN	48,969	Red Journals	01 Aug 2019	31 Jul 2022	true	true		
1925-17945	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	PITNEY BOWES INC	95,070	Sealing Of Postage Machines	24 Dec 2019	23 Dec 2022	true	true		23 Dec 2024
1953-17581	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	PRESENCE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	1,334,664	Mental Health Court Clinical Case Management Services	01 Mar 2020	28 Feb 2023	true	true		
1925-18030	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	TWOMAYTOZ INC	1,019,184	Jury Meal Service	01 Apr 2020	31 Mar 2023	true	true		31 Mar 2025
1944-17845	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	THE CHICAGO BAR FOUNDATION	790,346	Jury Advice And Guardianship Assistance Help Desk	01 May 2020	30 Apr 2023	true	true		30 Apr 2025
1830-17645	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	MCDERMOTT CENTER	944,595	Circuit Court Of Cook County North Suburban Municipal Districts Drug Court Services Enhancement Program (Ndsocp)	19 Dec 2018	29 Sep 2023	true	true		29 Sep 2024
1853-17646	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	GATEWAY FOUNDATION INC	1,302,402	Substance Abuse Treatment And Counseling Services	25 Jan 2019	29 Sep 2023	true	true		29 Sep 2024
1853-17648	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	PRESENCE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	830,167	Client Case Management Services	25 Jan 2019	29 Sep 2023	true	true		
2112-18536	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	CENTER FOR ADVANCING DOMESTIC PEACE INC	26,000	Subsidiary Justice For Families Grant: Center For Advancing Domestic Peace Justice For Families Program	15 Apr 2021	14 Apr 2024	true	true		14 Apr 2024
2012-18205	1310.OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE	LANGUAGE LINE SOLUTIONS	36,600	Telephonic Language Interpretation Services	15 Apr 2021	14 Apr 2024	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	14 Apr 2028
1790-17144F	1313.SOCIAL CASEWORK SERVICES	RONALD CSIMMONS	75,000	Sex Offender Assessment And Treatment Services	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17144E	1313.SOCIAL CASEWORK SERVICES	NEW HOPE COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER INC	135,000	Sex Offender Assessment And Treatment Services	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17144D	1313.SOCIAL CASEWORK SERVICES	EMGES INC	135,000	Sex Offender Assessment And Treatment Services	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17144B	1313.SOCIAL CASEWORK SERVICES	CENTER FOR CONTEXTUAL CHANGE LTD	75,000	Sex Offender Assessment And Treatment Services	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17142M	1313.SOCIAL CASEWORK SERVICES	UNIVERSAL FAMILY CONNECTION	135,000	Domestic Violence Intervention Counseling	01 Dec 2018	30 Nov 2021	true	true		
1790-17144C	1313.SOCIAL CASEWORK SERVICES	COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL SOLUTIONS	360,000	Sex Offender Assessment And Treatment Services	15 Dec 2018	14 Dec 2021	true	true		
1790-17144A	1313.SOCIAL CASEWORK SERVICES	ADELANTE PC	165,000	Sex Offender Assessment And Treatment Services	15 Dec 2018	14 Dec 2021	true	true		
13-23-001	1326.JUVENILE PROBATION	AUNT MARTHAS YOUTH SERVICE CENTER INC	12,005,623	Pre-Trial Services And Being Reporting Center	01 Oct 2013	30 Nov 2021	true	true	RFP process completed. Anticipate awarding a new contract before end of FY2021.	30 Nov 2018
1515-15006B	1326.JUVENILE PROBATION	TRACK GROUP	1,108,140	RM	1/28/2019	1/27/2022			In the process of requesting first year renewal option. To begin 01/28/2022 through 01/27/2023, with a contract increase of \$430,695	
11-84-036	1326.JUVENILE PROBATION	HEARTLAND HUMAN CARE SERVICES INC	6,501,721	Better Care Facilities	01 Feb 2013	30 Nov 2021	true	true	RFP process underway. Anticipate new contract award before end FY2021.	30 Nov 2021
1853-17522	1440.JTDC	AMC MECHANICAL INC	69,527	Cooking Equipment Preventive Maintenance And Repair	01 Nov 2018	31 Oct 2021	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	31 Oct 2022
1768-16752	1440.JTDC	BLACK DOG FOODS LLC	887,500	Meat Products	01 Dec 2017	30 Nov 2021	true	true		30 Nov 2021

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1925-17978	1440.JTDC	BLACK DOG FOODS LLC	252,340	Dairy Products For JDC	01 Jan 2020	31 Dec 2021	true	true		31 Dec 2024
1925-17936	1440.JTDC	WASH BURN MACHINERY INC	28,570	Laundry Room Equipment Preventive Maintenance And Repair For The Juvenile Temporary Detention Center	20 Jan 2020	19 Jan 2022	true	true		19 Jan 2024
1730-16924	1440.JTDC	TABB TEXTILES INC	74,586	linen Supplies	15 Feb 2018	14 Feb 2022	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	14 Feb 2022
1925-17909	1440.JTDC	AMC MECHANICAL INC	99,650	Refrigeration Equipment Preventive Maintenance And Repair	17 Mar 2020	16 Mar 2022	true	true		16 Mar 2024
1925-18044	1440.JTDC	BLACK DOG FOODS LLC	122,294	Kitchen Supplies Bt \$Am 100,000	01 Apr 2020	31 Mar 2022	true	true		31 Mar 2023
1825-17540R	1440.JTDC	AMC MECHANICAL INC	68,925	Dishwasher Maintenance	05 Apr 2019	04 Apr 2022	true	true		
1903-18063	1440.JTDC	BLACK DOG FOODS LLC	2,227,313	Dry And Canned Goods \$2,268,597.17	01 May 2020	30 Apr 2022	true	true		30 Apr 2024
1903-18080	1440.JTDC	VALDES LLC	102,895	Disposable Supplies \$8596,000	15 May 2020	14 May 2022	true	true		14 May 2025
1925-17856	1440.JTDC	CHICAGO UNITED INDUSTRIES LTD	147,398	Resident SymBiot	01 Jun 2020	31 May 2022	true	true		31 May 2025
2053-18206	1440.JTDC	BLACK DOG FOODS LLC	228,142	Bread And Pastry Goods	01 Jul 2020	30 Jun 2022	true	true		30 Jun 2025
2053-18209	1440.JTDC	UXC ECLIPSE (USA) LLC	2,046,619	Juvenile Resident And Management Information System	01 Jun 2020	31 May 2023	true	true		31 May 2024
2045-18282B	1440.JTDC	AMERCARE PRODUCTS INC	302,108	Hygiene Supplies	01 Oct 2020	30 Sep 2023	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	30 Sep 2025
1925-17986	1440.JTDC	VICTORY SUPPLY LLC	220,858	Resident'S Clothing	01 Nov 2020	31 Oct 2023	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	31 Oct 2025
1903-18076	1440.JTDC	CRISTINA FOODS INC	157,277	Bread Produce -Bt \$ 252,000	14 Nov 2020	13 Nov 2023	true	true		13 Nov 2025
2003-18445	1440.JTDC	CRISTINA FOODS INC	684,102	POULTRY PRODUCTION JDC	01 May 2021	30 Apr 2024	true	true	Two (2) - One (1) Year Renewal C	30 Apr 2026