

INTRODUCED: June 13, 2022

AN ORDINANCE No. 2022-176

To authorize the Chief Administrative Officer to accept funds in the amount of \$12,070.00 from the United States Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, and to appropriate the increase to the Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Special Fund Budget by increasing estimated revenues and the amount appropriated to the Department of Police’s Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Special Fund by \$12,070.00 for the purpose of funding the implementation of a credible messengers program to provide intervention services for at-risk youth.

Patrons – Mayor Stoney and Ms. Lambert

Approved as to form and legality
by the City Attorney

PUBLIC HEARING: JUN 27 2022 AT 6 P.M.

THE CITY OF RICHMOND HEREBY ORDAINS:

§ 1. That the Chief Administrative Officer is authorized to accept funds in the amount of \$12,070.00 from the United States Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services for the purpose of funding the implementation of a credible messengers program to provide intervention services for at-risk youth.

§ 2. That the funds received from the United States Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services are hereby appropriated to the Special Fund Budget for

AYES: 8 NOES: 0 ABSTAIN: _____

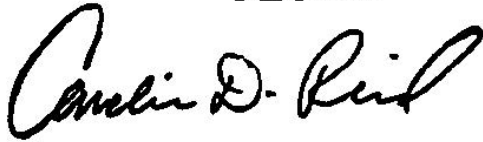
ADOPTED: JUN 27 2022 REJECTED: _____ STRICKEN: _____

the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2021, and ending June 30, 2022, by increasing estimated revenues by \$12,070.00, increasing the amount appropriated for expenditures by \$12,070.00, and allotting to the Department of Police's Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Special Fund for the purpose of funding the implementation of a credible messengers program to provide intervention services for at-risk youth.

§ 3. This ordinance shall be in force and effect upon adoption.

A TRUE COPY:

TESTE:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Carolin D. Reed". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'C'.

City Clerk



CITY OF RICHMOND

INTRACITY CORRESPONDENCE

O&R REQUEST

DATE: May 2, 2022 **EDITION:** 1

TO: The Honorable Members of City Council

THROUGH: The Honorable Levar M. Stoney, Mayor *[Signature]*

THROUGH: J.E. Lincoln Saunders, Chief Administrative Officer *[Signature]*

THROUGH: Sabrina Joy-Hogg, DCAO Finance and Administration *[Signature]*

THROUGH: Sheila D. White, Director of Finance *[Signature]*

THROUGH: Jason May, Director of Budget and Strategic Planning *[Signature]*

FROM: Gerald M. Smith, Chief of Police *[Signature]*

RE: Acceptance and appropriation of grant funds to support the 2021 Community Policing Development (CPD) Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Microgrants – Credible Messengers Program

ORD. OR RES. No. _____

PURPOSE: To authorize the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) to accept \$12,070 from the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) and appropriate the same to the FY2022 Special Fund Budget to support the implementation of the Credible Messengers Program.

REASON: The U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) awarded the Richmond Police Department (RPD) a grant under the Community Policing Development Microgrants Program. COPS will provide \$112,070 in grants to RPD to develop the capacity of law enforcement to implement community policing strategies by providing guidance on promising practices through the development and testing of innovative strategies, building knowledge about effective practices and outcomes; and supporting new, creative approaches to preventing crime and promoting safe communities.

This funding provides supplemental financial support for the Richmond Police Department's immediate law enforcement needs. One hundred thousand (\$100,000) was adopted under COPS in the 2022 Special Funds

Budget; therefore, \$12,070 of the proposed grant funding from COPS must be appropriated, increasing the FY22 Special Fund appropriation.

RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that this funding is accepted and appropriated to the Richmond Police Department FY 2022 Special Fund Budget for Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS).

BACKGROUND: On October 1, 2021, the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) awarded the Richmond Police Department a grant under the Community Policing Development Microgrants (CPD) Program. Grant funding will be utilized to support the Credible Messengers Program, a partnership between RPD LIFE, the Uhuru Foundation, Richmond Juvenile Detention Center, and the Department of Juvenile Justice at the Bon Air Juvenile Correctional Facility.

The Credible Messenger movement emerged out of a core belief that communities have within them transformative resources to lift justice-involved people comprehensively and positively. It works from the inside out: justice-involved/at-risk young people who have a higher risk of re-offending are matched with specially trained adults with relevant life experiences (often previously incarcerated, Returned Citizens) called Credible Messengers, who share their background. Below are the program components and outcomes of the Credible Messengers program.

FISCAL IMPACT / COST: These funds will increase the FY22 Special Funds Budget.

FISCAL IMPLICATIONS: The addition of these funds (\$12,070) will allow the Richmond Police Department an opportunity to financially support personnel costs associated with implementing the Credible Messengers Program.

BUDGET AMENDMENT NECESSARY: Yes. This request amends the FY22 Special Fund Budget.

REVENUE TO CITY: The City of Richmond will add \$12,070 to the FY22 Special Funds Budget.

DESIRED EFFECTIVE DATE: Upon Adoption

REQUESTED INTRODUCTION DATE: May 18, 2022

CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING DATE: May 27, 2022

REQUESTED AGENDA: Consent Agenda

RECOMMENDED COUNCIL COMMITTEE: Public Safety Committee

CONSIDERATION BY OTHER GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES: None.

AFFECTED AGENCIES: Department of Finance, Department of Budget and Strategic Planning, and the Richmond Police Department

RELATIONSHIP TO EXISTING ORD. OR RES.: This amends the Special Fund Budget, Ordinance 2021-041

REQUIRED CHANGES TO WORK PROGRAM(S): None.

ATTACHMENTS: Grant Award, Special Fund Agency Detail, Special Fund Description by Agency

STAFF:

Gerald M. Smith, Chief of Police, Gerald.Smith@rva.gov

Victoria N. Pearson, Civilian Deputy Chief, Victoria.Pearson@rva.gov

Matthew E. Peanort, Interim Deputy Chief, Matthew.Peanort@rva.gov

GiTonya L. Parker, Grants Manager, 804.646.7648, GiTonya.Parker@rva.gov

✓ Award Letter

October 12, 2021

Dear Gerald Smith,

On behalf of Attorney General Merrick B. Garland, it is my pleasure to inform you the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (the COPS Office) has approved the application submitted by RICHMOND, CITY OF for an award under the funding opportunity entitled 2021 Community Policing Development (CPD) Microgrants Solicitation. The approved award amount is \$112,070.

Review the Award Instrument below carefully and familiarize yourself with all conditions and requirements before accepting your award. The Award Instrument includes the Award Offer (Award Information, Project Information, Financial Information, and Award Conditions) and Award Acceptance.

Please note that award requirements include not only the conditions and limitations set forth in the Award Offer, but also compliance with assurances and certifications that relate to conduct during the period of performance for the award. These requirements encompass financial, administrative, and programmatic matters, as well as other important matters (e.g., specific restrictions on use of funds). Therefore, all key staff should receive the award conditions, the assurances and certifications, and the application as approved by the COPS Office, so that they understand the award requirements. Information on all pertinent award requirements also must be provided to any subrecipient of the award.

Should you accept the award and then fail to comply with an award requirement, DOJ will pursue appropriate remedies for non-compliance, which may include termination of the award and/or a requirement to repay award funds.

To accept the award, the Authorized Representative(s) must accept all parts of the Award Offer in the Justice Grants System (JustGrants), including by executing the required declaration and certification, within 45 days from the award date.

Congratulations, and we look forward to working with you.

ROBERT CHAPMAN
Acting Director

Office for Civil Rights Notice for All Recipients

The Office for Civil Rights (OCR), Office of Justice Programs (OJP), U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) has been delegated the responsibility for ensuring that recipients of federal financial assistance from the OJP, the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), and the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) are not engaged in discrimination prohibited by law. Several federal civil rights laws, such as Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, require recipients of federal financial assistance to give assurances that they will comply with those laws. Taken together, these civil rights laws prohibit recipients of federal financial assistance from DOJ from discriminating in services and employment because of race, color, national origin, religion, disability, sex, and, for grants authorized under the Violence Against Women Act, sexual orientation and gender identity. Recipients are also prohibited from discriminating in services because of age. For a complete review of these civil rights laws and nondiscrimination requirements, in connection with DOJ awards, see <https://ojp.gov/funding/Explore/LegalOverview/CivilRightsRequirements.htm>.

Under the delegation of authority, the OCR investigates allegations of discrimination against recipients from individuals, entities, or groups. In addition, the OCR conducts limited compliance reviews and audits based on regulatory criteria. These reviews and audits permit the OCR to evaluate whether recipients of financial assistance from the Department are providing services in a nondiscriminatory manner to their service population or have employment practices that meet equal-opportunity standards.

If you are a recipient of grant awards under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act or the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act and your agency is part of a criminal justice system, there are two additional obligations that may apply in connection with the awards: (1) complying with the regulation relating to Equal Employment Opportunity Programs (EEOs); and (2) submitting findings of discrimination to OCR. For additional information regarding the EEO requirement, see 28 CFR Part 42, subpart E, and for additional information regarding requirements when there is an adverse finding, see 28 C.F.R. §§ 42.204(c), .205(c)(5).

The OCR is available to help you and your organization meet the civil rights requirements that are associated with DOJ grant funding. If you would like the OCR to assist you in fulfilling your organization's civil rights or nondiscrimination responsibilities as a recipient of federal financial assistance, please do not hesitate to contact the OCR at askOCR@ojp.usdoj.gov.

✓ Award Information

This award is offered subject to the conditions or limitations set forth in the Award Information, Project Information, Financial Information, and Award Conditions.

Recipient Information

Recipient Name

RICHMOND, CITY OF

DUNS Number

003133840

UEI

EG4LF5GYLK81

ORI Number

—

Street 1

900 E BROAD ST STE 201

Street 2

—

City

RICHMOND

State/U.S. Territory

Virginia

Zip/Postal Code

23219

Country

United States

County/Parish

—

Province

—

Award Details

Federal Award Date

10/12/21

Award Type

Initial

Award Number

15JCOPS-21-GG-02301-SPPS

Supplement Number

00

Federal Award Amount

\$112,070.00

Funding Instrument Type

Grant

Assistance Listing Number Assistance Listings Program Title

16.710

Public Safety Partnership and Community Policing Grants

Statutory Authority

The Public Safety Partnership and Community Policing Act of 1994, 34 U.S.C. - 10381 et seq.

I have read and understand the information presented in this section of the Federal Award Instrument.

∨ Project Information

This award is offered subject to the conditions or limitations set forth in the Award Information, Project Information, Financial Information, and Award Conditions.

Solicitation Title2021 Community Policing Development (CPD)
Microgrants Solicitation**Awarding Agency**

COPS

Application Number

GRANT13410563

Grant Manager Name **Phone Number**
EBONYQUE TAYLOR 202-598-1297

E-mail Address
Ebonyque.Taylor@usdoj.gov

Project Title

Implementing the Credible Messengers Program

Performance Period Start Date	Performance Period End Date
09/01/2021	08/31/2022

Budget Period Start Date	Budget Period End Date
09/01/2021	08/31/2022

Project Description

The City of Richmond Police Department (RPD) is pursuing a Microgrant for Youth Engagement to support a partnership with the RPD Law Enforcement Intervention Focusing on Education (LIFE) Program, Uhuru Foundation, and Performing Statistics to build positive relationships with youth residents upon their release from Richmond Juvenile Detention Center and Department of Juvenile Justice at Bon Air Juvenile Correctional Facility. LIFE, a diversion program for youth who are at risk of entering the criminal justice system, was developed in response to a 2015 report showing Virginia had a higher rate of student referrals to law enforcement (i.e., 15.5% of students) compared to any other state (Zubak-Skees & Wieder, 2015). Many of these referrals were for minor offenses and suggested that most in-school juvenile arrests in Richmond disproportionately reflected youth from poverty-stricken neighborhoods plagued with violent crime and other social ills.

I have read and understand the information presented in this section of the Federal Award Instrument.

✓ **Financial Information**

This award is offered subject to the conditions or limitations set forth in the Award Information, Project Information, Financial Information, and Award Conditions.

A financial analysis of budgeted costs has been completed. All costs listed in the approved budget below were programmatically approved based on the final proposed detailed budget and budget narratives submitted by your agency to the COPS Office. Any adjustments or edits to the proposed budget are explained below.

Budget Clearance Date: 9/13/21 3:01 PM

Comments

No items

Budget Category	Proposed Budget	Change	Approved Budget	Percentages
Sworn Officer Positions	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Civilian or Non-Sworn Personnel	\$109,310.00	\$0.00	\$109,310.00	
Travel	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Equipment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Supplies	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
SubAwards	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Procurement Contracts	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Other Costs	\$2,760.00	\$0.00	\$2,760.00	
Indirect Costs	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Total Project Costs	\$112,070.00	\$0.00	\$112,070.00	
Federal Funds:			\$112,070.00	100.00%
Match Amount:			\$0.00	0.00%
Program Income:			\$0.00	0.00%

Budget Detail Summary View

Budget Category

Sworn Officer

Civilian Personnel

2021 Community Policing Development (CPD) Microgrants Solicitation

O-COPS-2021-75012

YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

**Combating and reducing recidivism among youth:
Implementing the Credible Messengers Program**

Proposal Narrative

The City of Richmond Police Department (RPD) is pursuing a Microgrant for Youth Engagement to support a partnership with the RPD Law Enforcement Intervention Focusing on Education (LIFE) Program, Uhuru Foundation, and Performing Statistics to build positive relationships with youth residents upon their release from Richmond Juvenile Detention Center and Department of Juvenile Justice at Bon Air Juvenile Correctional Facility. LIFE, a diversion program for youth who are at risk of entering the criminal justice system, was developed in response to a 2015 report showing Virginia had a higher rate of student referrals to law enforcement (i.e., 15.5% of students) compared to any other state (Zubak-Skees & Wieder, 2015). Many of these referrals were for minor offenses and suggested that most in-school juvenile arrests in Richmond disproportionately reflected youth from poverty-stricken neighborhoods plagued with violent crime and other social ills.

The finding that Virginia continues to lead the nation in school referrals to police is concerning. Although it is widely recognized among criminologists that criminal offending peaks during adolescence, it is also understood that most youth offenders “age out” of crime in early adulthood and do not go on to become chronic lifetime offenders. There is currently increasing concern that disorderly youth behavior – once handled informally by school administrators and teachers – has become more formally processed, or “criminalized” in schools. School requirements to report student misbehavior to police may also establish a direct link to the criminal justice system, creating what is referred to as the “school to prison pipeline” (Wood & Hampton, 2020).

To address the possible school to prison pipeline effect within the City of Richmond, former Chief of Police, Alfred Durham, and former School Superintendent, Dr. Dana Bedden,

worked to create an alternative to juvenile arrest. In 2016, LIFE received support from the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) to foster relationships between law enforcement, school staff, parents, and at-risk students to reduce in-school juvenile arrests and present youth, the City's most valuable resource, with constructive life lessons and positive options to enhance their ability to succeed in life. Students who were identified as at-risk or who were charged with a misdemeanor offense were referred to the program by school staff. The youth agreed to participate in educational modules led by Richmond School Resource Officers and education leaders from community organizations over nine weeks. Parents attended program sessions. Charges were dropped for students who successfully finished the program effectively diverting them from the criminal justice system.

Since 2016, over 25 youth have participated in LIFE and the program continues to be a resource to Richmond schools and maintains a positive relationship with community partners. Not only has LIFE been in existence in the school system but also at Bon Air Juvenile Correctional Center and Richmond Juvenile Detention Center. Using a best practice approach, the program emphasizes protective factors proven to encourage and promote prosocial behavior. By equipping youth with necessary resources for successful reentry and building meaningful relationships with residents, LIFE successfully engages youth upon release and supports them to thrive in their communities.

LIFE, supported by our current Chief Gerald M. Smith and current School Superintendent Dr. Jason Kamras, recognizes the importance of partnerships and is partnering with individuals and organizations to help engage Richmond youth. Research on resilience shows that it takes one caring adult to make a difference in a child's life. By creating a team of

professionals, law enforcement, and credible messengers, we hope to connect program participants with the tools they need to thrive and return to their communities.

With so many opportunities available to residents upon release from a detention center or a correctional facility, whether through a self-referral or referral from a Probation Officer, it is important to begin building a relationship before their departure. Trusting relationships and support systems are necessary to ensure the young person's success. The goal of the partnership between RPD's LIFE program, Uhuru Foundation, and Performing Statistics is to build relationships and support systems for young people during the reentry transition period. Programming will be similar to LIFE's current curriculum. Law enforcement officers will attend weekly sessions and work closely with both Bon Air and Richmond Juvenile Detention Center staff. The Credible Messengers Mentoring program to include the implementation of the Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise curriculum and administrative support and program coordination from Performing Statistics will be welcoming additions to the LIFE program.

Uhuru Foundation works to interrupt the school-to-prison pipeline by providing financial literacy training, business skill development, and credible messenger mentoring to transform the thinking, attitude, and behavior of high-risk youth so their past circumstances do not define their futures. Uhuru has successfully implemented financial literacy and social entrepreneurship programs at Blue Ridge Detention Center, Boys and Girls Club of Central Virginia, and Community Attention in the Charlottesville area. Currently, we've been invited back to Blue Ridge Detention Center to implement the Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise evidence-based curriculum and program. In addition to Blue Ridge Detention Center, a pilot drop-out recovery program with Richmond Public Schools will focus on credible messenger mentoring and financial literacy training.

The Credible Messenger movement emerged out of a core belief that communities have within them transformative resources to lift justice-involved people comprehensively and positively. It works from the inside out: justice-involved/at-risk young people who have a higher risk of re-offending are matched with specially trained adults with relevant life experiences (often previously incarcerated, Returned Citizens) called Credible Messengers, who share their background. Below are the program components and outcomes of the Credible Messengers program.

Program Components:

- **Weekly meetings:** Meet with youth bi-weekly for an hour and thirty minutes with one day devoted to programming and one day to recreational and team-building activities.
- **Group mentoring sessions:** Mentors or facilitators deliver an evidence-based curriculum (Healthy, Wealthy & Wise) focused on decision making, cognitive restructuring, identity, and life skills development along with financial literacy and entrepreneurship training.
- **Individual mentoring sessions:** Credible Messenger Youth & Family Services to connect with youth upon release for 1 to 1 credible messenger mentoring services.
- **Reentry Transition Period:** Connect youth with resources and wrap-around services as a part of reentry to stabilize them upon release.
- **Program Incentives:** Youth receive stipends based on program engagement and behavior.

General Program Outcomes:

- Engagement with programs and services
- Reduction in re-arrests, violations, and anti-social behavior
- Compliance with court mandates
- Relationships between system stakeholders and community members

- Community capacity to support system-involved youth

Immediate Program Outcomes

- Change in decision making
- Completion of commitment to probation without new offenses
- Entrepreneurship and financial literacy training
- Positive social and well-being behavioral changes
- Attendance to group sessions(stipends given out) and school
- Increased study hours outside of school
- Graduation from Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise program

Long Term Outcomes

- Have at least 75% of youth who participate display change in behavior.
- HS diploma or GED completion
- Employment training completion and job acquisition
- Increase interest in education
- 90% reduction in recidivism

Goals have been established for the program; however, the program goals will be evaluated frequently to ensure program effectiveness. The goals of the program are to 1) build positive relationships between program participants in the LIFE Program at Bon Air Juvenile Correctional Center, Richmond Detention Center, Credible Messengers, and Law Enforcement; 2) provide program participants with life skills, financial literacy, and entrepreneurship using the Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise (HWW) curriculum.; and 3) build a support team for residents to have in place upon their release.

To achieve each of the three goals, several strategies will be used. First, community partners will co-facilitate and provide administrative support and program coordination to ensure the program's success. Second, every participant will be provided resources throughout the program. Participants will also receive educational, social, emotional, and psychological support. Third, students will develop positive and transparent relationships with credible messengers, school resource officers, school staff, and volunteers from community organizations. Fourth, each participant's school attendance, grades, classroom behavior, and school involvement will be monitored during the program to increase the likelihood that students will succeed in school.

Attainment of LIFE goals will be evident in the following deliverables:

- 1) Strong and productive mentoring relationships between Credible Messengers, Law Enforcement, and program participants.
- 2) Reduced recidivism among youth leaving the state detention centers and correctional facilities.
- 3) Increased stability with better access to services for youth upon their return home.

The LIFE Program has the support of Chief Gerald M. Smith and is managed by Elaine Minor, Program Manager. This project will support Uhuru and Performing Statistics personnel. The Program Manager will supervise/coordinate all positions and/or services. The key staff responsible for the implementation of the project are the following:

- Elaine Minor, **RPD LIFE Program Manager** –Duties consist of but are not limited to mapping and identifying resources for weekly sessions, partnering with community partners to identify program participants, and day-to-day operations.
- Derek Rush, **Uhuru Foundation Program Coordinator** - facilitating programs to include the **Credible Messengers** program and providing insight on overall program direction.
- Gina Lyles, **Performing Statistics** – Supervise Sharon and provide technical assistance to the entire project.

- Sharron McDaniel, **Performing Statistics** – Professional development support to Marvin Cain for the first three months of the project to ensure he is confident and capable of delivering in his role.
- Marvin Cain, **Performing Statistics** – co-facilitator (and former program participant) of the programs in partnership with the Uhuru Foundation.

The RPD Community, Youth, and Intervention Unit, which consists of the LIFE Program, has played a major role in the development, coordination, and implementation of similar efforts like the MIRROR ME (My Image Reveals Reflections of the Right Choices Made by ME) program, which is a school-based mentoring program for middle school students. In the MIRROR ME program, youth are identified by the school administration to participate in the yearlong mentoring program (academic school year). Life Skills sessions are held throughout the year and each participant is matched with a mentor. MIRROR ME began over ten years ago and continues to be sought out by students and school administrators alike because of its success and strong mentorship program. The RPD's experience with the MIRROR ME program and other programs like the Young Adult Police Commissioners, the Explorers, and youth academies expounds upon the RPD's ability to carry out this project.

Community partners will evaluate the project utilizing a combination of evaluation tools. A process evaluation will collect program data on student selection criteria, student attendance, attrition rates, number of sessions offered, staff and partner attendance, the types of community partners who help facilitate LIFE sessions, Credible Messengers mentoring program, and the number of community resources that program participants utilize. At the completion of the LIFE program, the evaluation team will conduct focus groups with student participants to explore survey responses further.

Budget and Budget Narrative

Budget Item	Amount (Computation)	Narrative
Uhuru Personnel	2 positions x \$40,000 = \$80,000	4 day/week of programming for two staff members, facilitate the credible messengers program and healthy, wealthy, and wise curriculum
Performing Statistics Personnel (Student)	1 position x \$27,600 = \$27,600	<p>One staff member will work 25 hours per week as a co-facilitator of the program with Uhuru</p> <p>Position will start at \$20/hour and increase to \$21/hour January 1, 2022</p> <p>Former participant of the program</p>
Performing Statistics Personnel (Supervision & Technology)	2 positions x 2 hours/week x \$34/hour = \$885	Provide supervision for Performing Statistics Personnel (Student)
Performing Statistics Admin fees	\$2,760	<p>\$1,973.40 (6.5%) – fiscal sponsor fee to cover the cost of processing contracts, payroll, and financial management</p> <p>\$786.60 – staff time to administer and manage quarterly/annual reports, evaluations, and program research</p>
Total	\$111,245.00	
JustGrants	\$112,070.00	\$825.00 added to Civilian or Non-Sworn Personnel

SPECIAL FUND SUMMARY

SPECIAL
FUNDS

SPECIAL FUND SUMMARY BY AGENCY

Agency	FY2019 Actual	FY2020 Actual	FY2021 Adopted	FY2022 Adopted
Adult Drug Court	\$417,233	\$358,615	\$500,000	\$500,000
Animal Care and Control	(10,650)	82,118	75,000	75,000
Circuit Court	204,491	260,948	465,000	640,000
Citizen Service and Response	—	—	—	150,000
City Attorney	6,046,256	1,068,459	1,501,829	696,435
City Council	—	—	261,869	261,869
City Treasurer	—	—	350,000	—
Commonwealth Attorney	791,746	777,713	835,274	932,908
Community Wealth Building	1,596,911	1,609,822	2,282,866	2,394,866
Criminal/Manchester Court	286,445	4,913	150,000	150,000
Economic Development	3,962,781	1,657,077	2,944,918	2,944,918
Emergency Communications	4,414,391	4,772,427	14,942,000	6,107,000
Finance	386,341	400,428	—	—
Fire & EMS	1,247,819	1,347,110	1,071,526	1,047,050
Housing and Community Development	10,343,107	9,518,601	24,990,948	20,200,340
Human Services	260,453	204,450	—	—
Justice Services	1,565,117	1,419,313	2,409,500	2,084,500
Library	542,984	473,811	565,200	339,000
Office of the Mayor	114,525	85,481	—	—
Office of the Press Secretary	735,512	(27,225)	150,000	—
Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities	1,076,521	1,189,264	3,661,493	2,361,627
Planning and Development Review	371,388	416,225	573,792	800,000
Police	732,154	803,853	2,983,000	2,063,000
Public Works	31,982,780	31,672,793	34,422,564	55,111,627
Retirement	1,446,186	1,494,261	1,951,747	1,943,586
Sheriff and Jail	464,188	577,337	2,235,000	1,835,000
Social Services	16,003,564	12,331,936	16,897,192	15,870,081
Default	—	32,723	—	—
Total Special Fund	\$84,982,243	\$72,532,453	\$116,220,718	\$118,508,807

SPECIAL FUND AGENCY DETAIL

SPECIAL FUNDS

Agency	FY2019 Actual	FY2020 Actual	FY2021 Adopted	FY2022 Adopted
Art Classes 70/30	7,505	8,756	—	—
PASS After School	45,776	99,634	—	—
Trophies By Teens Program	(470)	(201)	—	—
Park Maintenance	(87,415)	14,079	—	—
Park Concessions	11,787	10,035	—	—
City Stadium Rental	680	25,800	—	—
USTA Best Tennis Town	14,000	—	—	—
Misc - Service Levels	31,547	(10,761)	—	—
Community Gardens	—	—	20,000	—
Recreation	9,772	—	331,000	—
No Kid Hungry	4,978	—	5,000	5,000
Cultural Arts	1,120	783	97,500	—
James Park System	—	—	26,000	—
Other Parks	969	—	12,000	—
Pump House Park	—	—	25,200	—
AmeriCorps	—	—	380,503	380,503
Workforce Development	—	—	500,000	—
JF Bright	—	32,000	—	—
Calhoun	—	22,507	—	—
COVID-19	—	16,074	—	—
17th Street Farmer's Market	—	142,863	311,290	256,124
NRPA	—	3,585	—	—
Total Agency Special Funds	\$1,076,521	\$1,189,264	\$3,661,493	\$2,361,627
Planning and Development Review				
Public Art Commission	—	—	100,000	100,000
Permitting & Insp Tech Renewal Fund	371,388	237,256	473,792	700,000
CDBG	—	178,969	—	—
Total Agency Special Funds	\$371,388	\$416,225	\$573,792	\$800,000
Police				
Federal Asset Forfeiture	—	56,886	300,000	300,000
State Asset Forfeiture	283,786	255,390	500,000	500,000
Internet Crimes Against Children	558	—	—	—
Edward Byrne Justice Asst. Grant (JAG)	51,028	168,243	200,000	200,000
DMV Traffic Enforc. & Safety Initiative	105,983	138,217	125,000	170,000
TRIAD	2,474	—	3,000	3,000
Washington/Baltimore HIDTA	—	134,288	—	—
Cal Ripken	4,479	3,581	5,000	5,000
VDEM/Homeland Security	—	—	100,000	—
Project Safe Neighborhood (OAG)	76,055	12,615	90,000	100,000
Department of Criminal Justice Services	—	—	300,000	300,000

SPECIAL FUND AGENCY DETAIL

SPECIAL FUNDS

Agency	FY2019 Actual	FY2020 Actual	FY2021 Adopted	FY2022 Adopted
Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS)	—	—	100,000	100,000
Local Law Enforcement Crime Gun Intelligence Center Integration Initiative	—	—	300,000	—
Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Site-Based Program	—	—	600,000	—
Police E-ticket Special Fund	—	—	200,000	200,000
Paul Coverdell Forensic Science Improvement Grant	—	—	150,000	—
Virginia Rules Camp	—	—	10,000	10,000
Tactical Entry Equipment	19,970	—	—	—
Bomb Squad EQ Capability	60,000	—	—	—
Smart Policing Program - RichmondAction	50,529	—	—	—
Police Department Project/Grants	750	—	—	—
LISC - RVA League for Safer Streets	49,035	—	—	—
LISC - Midnight Basketball	108	—	—	—
OAG Violent Crimes	—	34,634	—	—
VA Department of Enforcement Crime Gun Intelligence Center integration Initiative	—	—	—	175,000
LIFE Program	27,399	—	—	—
Total Agency Special Funds	\$732,154	\$803,853	\$2,983,000	\$2,063,000
Public Works				
Litter Control Act Grant	15,906	11,718	—	30,000
Richmond Employee Trip Reduction	191,334	—	350,000	304,112
Winter Storm Events	1,440,251	412,917	—	1,148,923
Main Street Station Operating	350	2,428,300	2,023,318	2,389,118
Street Maintenance	30,334,964	28,215,754	30,486,246	33,723,672
Shared Mobility Special Fund	—	—	800,000	—
Special Residential District Parking	—	213,960	363,000	363,000
CVTA	—	—	—	16,692,802
Transportation	(25)	114,493	—	—
City Bike Share	—	275,650	400,000	460,000
Total Agency Special Funds	\$31,982,780	\$31,672,793	\$34,422,564	\$55,111,627
Retirement				
Richmond Retirement System	1,446,186	1,494,261	1,951,747	1,943,586
Total Agency Special Funds	\$1,446,186	\$1,494,261	\$1,951,747	\$1,943,586
Sheriff and Jail				
State Asset Forfeiture	—	1,089	5,000	5,000
SCAAP (State Criminal Alien Assistance Program)	—	—	75,000	75,000
Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (DCJS)	—	—	50,000	50,000