

Oregon Children's Justice Act Annual Report May 1, 2022 through April 30, 2023

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Introduction

Oregon's Children's Justice Act (CJA) Task Force was established in 1987 per the requirements set forth in the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (PL 111-320) (CAPTA). The mission of the CJA Task Force is to review and assess how Oregon's child protection and criminal justice systems handle child maltreatment cases including abuse, neglect, fatalities, sexual abuse, sexual exploitation and children with disabilities and serious health related problems who may have been abused or neglected and to make policy and training recommendations for improving interventions including limiting additional trauma to children and their families.

Administration of the CJA in Oregon

In Oregon, the CJA grant has been administered by the Oregon Department of Justice, Crime Victim and Survivor Services Division (CVSSD) since 2018, when the grant transferred from the Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS). The Oregon Department of Justice is headed by the Oregon Attorney General, Ellen F. Rosenblum, and has nine divisions:

- [Office of the Attorney General](#)
- [Administrative Services Division](#)
- [Appellate Division](#)
- [Child Support Division](#)
- [Civil Enforcement Division](#)
- [Crime Victim and Survivor Services Division](#)
- [Criminal Justice Division](#)
- [General Counsel Division](#)
- [Trial Division](#)

CVSSD administers federal victim services grants including the Victims of Crimes Act and the Violence Against Women Act, and state victim

services grants including the Oregon Domestic and Sexual Violence Services, Survivor Housing Funds, Children’s Advocacy Center Fund, and the Child Abuse Multidisciplinary Intervention Program (CAMI). CVSSD maintains relationships with Oregon’s federally recognized Tribal Nations who are recipients of victim services grant funding. CVSSD is a recipient of the OVC 2022 Improving Outcomes for Child and Youth Victims of Human Trafficking grant. CVSSD administers Oregon’s crime victims’ compensation program and post-conviction victim advocacy program and provides statewide coordination and technical assistance in victims’ rights and human trafficking and includes the Civil Rights Unit (CRU) which implements programs including the bias response hotline and sanctuary hotline.

Administration of the CJA grant is provided by the CAMI Program as the purpose and uses of CJA and CAMI are closely aligned. The CAMI Program provides funds to support child abuse multidisciplinary intervention teams (MDTs) in each of Oregon’s 36 counties. MDTs use the funds to support local Children’s Advocacy Centers (CACs), ensure MDT members receive training in child abuse intervention, and fill gaps in local child abuse response. In addition, the CAMI Program provides grants to 5 Regional Children’s Advocacy Centers (RCACs) and to Oregon Child Abuse Solutions (OCAS), Oregon’s chapter of the National Children’s Alliance. Recipients of these regional grants work in close collaboration with one another and with the CAMI Program to provide training, technical assistance, and support for Oregon’s CACs and MDTs. Additionally, the CAMI Program administrator administers the Children’s Advocacy Center Fund grants, one time funding from the Oregon legislature secured by OCAS in the last biennium earmarked to support CACs directly. By coordinating these funding sources, the CAMI Program maximizes their impact on improving child abuse intervention statewide.

The work of child abuse intervention at the Oregon Department of Justice is not limited to CVSSD. The Child Advocacy Section (ChAS) of the Civil Enforcement Division helps protect abused, neglected, and abandoned children throughout Oregon by providing court representation and legal advice to the Department of Human Services Child Welfare Program (DHS CWP). One of the senior attorneys in charge of ChAS serves on the CJA Task Force, increasing the Task Force membership’s awareness of opportunities and challenges and increasing communication around MDT intervention and court process statewide. The same representative serves on the juvenile court improvement project, thereby serving as a conduit between CJA and CIP. The District Attorney/Law Enforcement Assistance Program (LEAP) of the Criminal Justice Division supports district attorneys by providing around-the-clock legal advice and support investigating and prosecuting complex criminal cases including child abuse cases and the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) of the Criminal Justice Division focuses on investigating, prosecuting, and preventing the sexual exploitation of children on the internet.

Task Force Membership and Function

During the reporting period, May 1, 2022 through April 30, 2023, Oregon’s CJA Task Force, which consists of both the statutorily required members and additional members who also serve on the Child Abuse Multidisciplinary Intervention Advisory Council (CAMI AC), met quarterly with one regular meeting cancelled due to schedule conflicts. The Task Force operates under bylaws that are regularly reviewed by membership and staff and provided to prospective members as part of the onboarding process. Members are recommended by the Task Force membership, nominated by CVSSD and appointed by the Attorney General. The Task Force does not currently have any subcommittees. Past meeting minutes, upcoming

meeting dates, award amounts, reports, a current Task Force membership roster and other resources are available on the [Oregon CJA Task Force web page](#).

Membership of the Task Force is comprised of highly competent, experienced, and dedicated professionals from across Oregon. Members represent a rich variety of backgrounds and perspectives. They draw on their knowledge and expertise to analyze our systems and make recommendations for improved response to child abuse including focus on providing consistent and equitable response across the state. Over the past year, attendance and participation at meetings has continued to be strong. Oregon successfully filled the long vacant defense attorney position on the Task Force with a member who brings not only experience in criminal defense, but also as CJA Task Force Coordinator in Tennessee. During the reporting period, the Task Force also experienced vacancies in three positions for which we are actively recruiting. Our representative with experience working with homeless children and youth became the Executive Director of Oregon Child Abuse Solutions, leaving an additional vacancy on the Task Force. The prosecuting attorney representative moved from his position at the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office to the Oregon Department of Justice, Criminal Justice Division, which was a great loss to the Task Force given the experience and dedication of that representative, but a great addition for our Attorney General's Office. We also lost our civil court judge representative, whose level of expertise will be difficult to replace. Two of these representatives were from Multnomah County, in the most densely populated area of the state. We are using the opportunity to increase the diversity of our membership, geographically and in terms of diversity, equity and inclusion.

Aligning CJA with Oregon's Annual Progress and Services Report (APSR), Child and Family Services Review (CFSR), Anti-Trafficking, Court Improvement Projects, and Child Fatality Review and Prevention

Oregon is currently working under its 2020 to 2024 CFSP which was submitted in June 2019. The next CFSP will be submitted in June of 2025. The CFSP contains the mission, vision, and action of Oregon's DHS CWP. "The Mission: Every child and family is empowered to live independent, safe and healthy lives. Vision: Every child and family has a safe and positive environment in which to live and develop. Action: Promote exceptional and equitable service by embracing opportunity for growth and providing innovation, resources, and support to our staff." DHS CWP is actively engaged with the Children's Justice Act Task Force. Consistent with guiding principle 1 of Oregon's Vision for Transformation, "Supporting Families and Promoting Prevention: Our transformation is built on trauma informed, family and community-centered, and culturally responsive programs and services focused on engagement, equity, safety, well-being, and prevention. "The DHS Child Safety Manager continues to serve on the CAMI Advisory Council and on the CJA Task Force, sharing information about current efforts at child welfare including regular updates on Oregon's statewide child abuse reporting hotline and the Family First family preservation efforts and participating in grant reviews and group discussions. During the reporting period, the CJA/CAMI Administrator met monthly with the CAPTA and CBCAP administrators to exchange updates on current efforts and projects funded by these sources, to share information about emerging issues in the field, to promote understanding of the continuum of care, and to identifying areas of potential collaboration and support. Meetings during this reporting period resulted in CVSSD sharing information and community contacts with CBCAP to assist their efforts to expand the Family Support and Connection grants to culturally specific programs around the state, the CJA and CAPTA administrators shared information about Oregon's unique suspicious

physical injury law, known as “Karly’s Law” which mandates a specific response when DHS or law enforcement investigating a concern of abuse observe a suspicious injury on a child, and the CBCAP administrator shared information about a new grant they are implementing to support incarcerated fathers. Additionally, during this reporting period, the CJA administrator participated in DHS CWP rule making regarding third party investigations, attended DHS CWP Community Connections updates, and shared the written Community Connections newsletters with MDT partner agencies and the CJA Task Force through the MDT listserv.

Projects funded by CJA and implemented by OCAS including the Collaborative Child Abuse Response training, the Medical Academy, and OCFIT all align with the target outcomes of the [APSR](#), safety outcome 1 and the Vision for Transformation principle of Enhancing staff and infrastructure. Each of these trainings is intended to improve competency, capacity, and retention of providers, thus contributing to improvement timeliness of investigation and ultimately protecting children from abuse.

The Task Force administrator formally represents CJA on Oregon’s Statewide Child Death Review and Prevention Team, providing a robust connection between the teams to ensure efforts are coordinated. In addition to attending quarterly Statewide Child Death Review and Prevention Team meetings, the administrator met weekly with the team co-chairs and participated in completing a statewide needs assessment for fatality review and prevention, developing and executing a child death review resource and system improvement plan, drafting a Child Death Review and Prevention Team Charter, working to secure funding to support statewide and county level child death review efforts and is engaged in ongoing planning to provide case review training and support, including work around equitable case review and facilitating peer support for county child death review coordinators. The Statewide Child Death Review and Prevention Team completed a team survey to evaluate the representation and gaps in representation on that team, an effort which may be duplicated on the CJA Task Force.

The Trafficking Response and Intervention Program, Oregon’s response to trafficking, as mentioned above, is housed at CVSSD and information sharing happens regularly in the normal course of work.

PRIOR YEAR PERFORMANCE REPORT MAY 1, 2022 THROUGH APRIL 30, 2023

Recommendations/Goals for the three-year period of 2021 through 2024.

Through the comprehensive three year assessment process completed two years ago, Oregon identified the following recommendations/goals for the grant period:

- 1. Support experimental or demonstration projects addressing processes and procedures in investigation, prosecution, and judicial handling of abuse cases to improve timeliness, equity, and fairness.**
- 2. Provide consistent and reliable support for established, effective trainings and resources for investigation, prosecution and judicial handling of child abuse cases.**

3. Support development of new trainings and new training platforms to improve child abuse reporting, investigation, prosecution and judicial handling of child abuse cases.

4. Support projects to evaluate the efficacy of protocols, policies, procedures, or trainings related to investigation, prosecution and judicial handling of child abuse.

These goals, further described in the 2021-2024 Three Year Assessment, are referenced by number below where they relate to the funded projects described in this Annual Performance Report.

Additional CIA required categories are referred to below as follows:

A. The assessment and investigation of suspected child abuse and neglect cases, including cases of suspected child sexual abuse and exploitation, in a manner that limits additional trauma to the child and the child's family;

B. The investigation and prosecution of cases of child abuse and neglect, including child sexual abuse and exploitation; and

C. The assessment and investigation of cases involving children with disabilities or serious health related problems who are suspected victims of child abuse or neglect.

Prior Year Funded Projects May 1, 2022 – April 30, 2023

Sub-grantee implementing the program

During the May 1, 2022 – April 30, 2023 period, Oregon CJA continued its support to, and partnership with, Oregon Child Abuse Solutions (OCAS), a community based not for profit organization that is the Oregon Chapter of the National Children's Alliance (NCA), to carry out a variety of projects focused on enhancing multidisciplinary response to child abuse. OCAS provides training, technical assistance, advocacy and other support services to Children's Advocacy Centers and Child Abuse Multidisciplinary Intervention Teams throughout Oregon. OCAS delivers a cohesive training and support plan including Oregon Child Forensic Interview Training (OCFIT) and Advanced Interviewing Trainings: Project Ability, Tools in Forensic Interviewing, and Trauma Informed Practices. Additionally, OCAS coordinates review and revision of the Oregon Interviewing Guidelines. OCAS delivered high quality training and support throughout this project period and maintained good contact with the grant administrator. OCAS hired a new Executive Director, who came to the program with significant prior experience as an executive director of a children's advocacy center in central Oregon as well as experience working with homeless children and youth, and with prior service on both the CAMI Advisory Council and the CJA Task Force. OCAS has maintained excellent communication and contact regarding progress of the CJA grant through weekly check in calls with the CJA coordinator, quarterly written reports on funded projects, and participation in CJA quarterly meetings to update the Task Force membership on current project highlights and emerging issues in the field of child abuse intervention. OCAS is also a member of the CAMI Advisory Council. In the furtherance of the recommendations of the Task Force, particularly recommendation 2 above, OCAS was awarded a two year grant at the start of this reporting period. Previously, grant applications and awards were made annually. If performance and collaboration continue well in the future and OCAS' goals and projects continue to align

with the needs of the state and recommendations of the CJA Task Force, grant awards will transition to a three year cycle matching the CJA needs assessment cycle. As the current application is for a two year period, the project description, goals, objectives, and projected outputs and outcomes described in this report and application apply to the two year period beginning June 1, 2022. Activities and actual outputs and outcomes reported are for the period of June 1, 2022 through March 30, 2023, the end of the most recent reporting period. The full proposal and reports to date are attached. Highlights from the project period are included below.

Activities, Outputs, and Outcome Highlights

I. Oregon Child Forensic Interview Training (OCFIT) Program, including delivery of OCFIT and other trainings, Oregon Interviewing Guidelines (OIGs) Review, OCFIT Curriculum Review and Training of Trainers (A, B, 2)

OCAS delivered Oregon Child Forensic Interview Training twice between May 2022 – April 2023 in October, 2022 and February-March 2023 and trained 60 MDT professionals. OCFIT is based on the most up-to-date OIGs. The average post-training examination score for participants was 99%, showing substantial understanding of the material and participants rated the training either excellent or good. Trainees included child protective services workers, law enforcement, and children’s advocacy center based interviewers from across the state. OCAS has proposed offering this training five times during the two year period, so will complete three additional trainings in year two of the grant period.

The OIGs are the basis for statewide forensic interviewer training and offer interviewers information and insights to help them conduct skilled, professional, developmentally appropriate and culturally sensitive interviews with children. OCAS, in partnership with the RCACs, are committed to reviewing the OIGs at least every other year to ensure they are current. During the reporting period, OCAS convened the statewide forensic interviewer trainers and reviewed the OIGs and OCFIT curriculum and provided training to the trainers, ensuring that the training provided is provided well and based on current research and best practice.

II. Support for Medical Providers (A, C, 1, 2, 3)

In 2021, after two years of convening medical providers working in the field of child abuse and neglect, OCAS launched a statewide training program called the Medical Academy. The Medical Academy provides monthly lectures, quarterly peer reviews, and topic-specific conferences to child abuse medical professionals by child abuse medical professionals. Members of CACs and RCACs steer the learning opportunities in the Medical Academy and all lectures and conference materials are captured in an online learning management system, accessible only to child abuse medical professionals. In this reporting period, Medical Academy provided 15 lectures on topics included Impact of Intimate Partner violence on Children, Child Torture, Medical Child Abuse, CPS and Medical Collaboration, Working with LGBTQ+ Youth, Working with Supportive Caregivers, Problematic Sexual Behavior, Digital Photography in Child Protection, Case Presentation on Burns, and Building Resiliency. Peer review was also provided. 45 unique participants attended lectures during the reporting period with attendance at each

session averaging 25 medical professionals. All CAC medical professionals were also provided a roster of all CAC medical providers in the state. CME credits are provided and all lectures are available through an online learning platform.

III. Child Physical Abuse Training for Primary Care Clinicians (PCC) (Priorities A, B, 1, 2, 3, 4)

In partnership with Oregon Pediatric Society, OCAS presented its second round of Child Physical Abuse Training for Primary Care Clinicians. The program had 32 participants from across Oregon, including many rural and remote communities. The training began in September, 2022. Evaluation activities included pre and post knowledge tests. The average pre-training score was 87% and the average post training score was 92%. Additionally, participants provided feedback on the trainings on organization, presentation, clarity, etc. with scores of 95% or above on every question.

IV. Collaborative Child Abuse Response (CCAR) FKA-Interviewing for non-Interviewers (A, B, 1, 3)

During this project period, OCAS continued its pilot of a new training developed to respond to the high demand by MDT professionals who do not conduct forensic interviews for information shared in OCFIT relevant to their work. The training emphasizes the benefits of the MDT model and stresses the advantages of conducting child forensic interviews at a local CAC by a trained forensic interviewer whenever possible, and covers the disclosure process, questioning of children, child development, trauma and memory. The first pilot of this training was delivered in the prior grant cycle and based on learning and feedback from that pilot, the curriculum was revised and the revised training was delivered in June, September, and December 2022 and March 2023. 140 child abuse intervention professionals were trained. Participants included child abuse professionals from Tribal Nations. Professions represented included child welfare, law enforcement, CAC staff, juvenile court and CASA programs. 41% of participants began the training rating their knowledge of field and forensic interviewing as “not at all” or “slightly.” After completing CCAR, 100% of those participants rated their knowledge as “moderately” or “very” knowledgeable. 51% will use their knowledge to better communicate with children and families, 27% will use it to improve collaboration with MDT and 89% of participants believe that if they use the new skills they will see improvement in the quality of service provided to children. Evaluations of the training were tailored based on knowledge gain goals.

V. Enhanced Program-Based and Comprehensive Evaluation (Priorities A, B, C, 1, 2, 4)

In the first quarter of 2022-2023, 4 OCAS program staff earned bronze level certification in the Kirkpatrick method of evaluation. Additionally, OCAS worked with consultant Kara Bixley (paid for through WRCAC) to revise its membership satisfaction survey, family advocate survey, and OCFIT evaluations to streamline data collection while still obtaining information critical to informing continuous programmatic improvement. OCAS also began work with Chari Smith of Evaluation into Action to develop a longitudinal evaluation of the OCFIT program, focusing on understanding of how OCFIT skills are applied in the field. The purpose of the longitudinal evaluation is to go beyond satisfaction and short

term knowledge gain to understand the application of knowledge as well as skill, attitude, confidence and commitment following participation in OCFIT. In the second quarter of the reporting period, 3 OCFIT program staff attended the silver level Kirkpatrick training and will earn silver certification after completion of the 12 month evaluation of OCFIT. The survey was sent to 139 past OCFIT attendees, with 117 receiving the survey (excluding bounces) and 54% completed the survey. It remained open until January 31, 2023. 65% of survey participants indicated that as a result of participating in OCFIT they feel prepared or very prepared to conduct child forensic interviews. 15% indicated they do not conduct interviews because of their discipline. 100% of the participants who responded to the survey indicated they felt prepared or very prepared to determine when a referral to a CAC is needed and that they felt prepared or very prepared to conduct a first responder interview when needed. OCAS staff are currently reviewing the results, determining next steps, and preparing a report. All other training evaluations are currently under review as part of the Kirkpatrick training.

VI. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Training Program and Strategies (DEI) (Priorities A, B, C, 1, 2, 3, 4)

In its most recent grant application, OCAS identified the goal of expanding access to quality trainings, resources and/or workshops for CAC professionals designed to build skills in diversity, equity, inclusion, access and belonging work. OCAS proposed to compensate and convene a voluntary group of direct service professionals interested in developing a training and competency program that addresses diversity, equity, inclusion, access and belonging. The intention of the group is to identify desired outcomes, strategies and priorities related to increasing culturally-responsive services. OCAS identified a desire to prioritize voices of survivors. During the reporting period, OCAS brought together former foster youth 13 times to develop a plan including a scope of work and budget to expand youth leadership opportunities. As a result of the meetings, the youth involved reported feeling more informed, connected and engaged. As of the date of the most recent report, closing March 30, 2023, OCAS was developing curricula for implementation of DEI training.

Prior Year Line Item Budget Expenditures (final expenditure totals pending)

PROJECT	Budget
OCAS	\$200,000
2023 NATIONAL GRANTEEES MEETING	\$4,000
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ESTIMATED AT 5% OF \$216,891 2021 ALLOCATION	\$10,840
PROJECTED FFY 2022 TOTAL	\$213,840

APPLICATION FOR PROPOSED ACTIVITIES

In the coming reporting year CJA funding will continue to be used to support projects proposed and implemented by OCAS for year two of the two year grant period. The proposed budget reflects one year of the two year allocation to OCAS.

Proposed Line Item Budget

PROJECT TO BE FUNDED	PRIORITY AREA(S)	ANTICIPATED AWARD
OCAS	A-C, 1-4	\$200,000
2024 NATIONAL GRANTEEES MEETING		\$4,000
ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS ESTIMATED AT 5% OF \$216,131 2022 ALLOCATION		\$10,806
PROJECTED FFY 2023 TOTAL		\$213,840

Proposed Project Detail

Subgrantee Implementing the Program

OCAS strengthens Oregon’s child abuse intervention and assessment systems so that child victims of abuse receive quality, comprehensive services. OCAS is a systemic change nonprofit that works hand-in-hand with frontline child abuse interventionists to co-create solutions in practice, policy and training. OCAS membership includes 24 Children’s Advocacy Centers (CACs), five of which are Regional Children’s Advocacy Centers (RCACs). OCAS has worked effectively with its membership CACs and RCACs, the Children’s Justice Act Task Force (CJA) and the Oregon Department of Justice (ODOJ) Child Abuse Multidisciplinary Intervention Program (CAMI) for nearly a decade.

The 2022 – 2024 CJA proposal addresses the following federally identified priorities:

- A. Investigation of child abuse and neglect
- B. Prosecution of child abuse and neglect
- C. Judicial handling of child abuse and neglect

The 2022 – 2024 CJA proposal addresses the following Oregon CJA Task Force priorities as identified in the “Oregon CJA Annual Report, Application and Three Year Assessment (2021 – 2024)”: The recommendations are labeled 1-4.

1. Support experimental or demonstration projects addressing processes and procedures in investigation, prosecution, and judicial handling of abuse cases to improve timeliness, equity and fairness.
2. Provide consistent and reliable support for established, effective trainings and resources for investigation, prosecution and judicial handling of child abuse cases.
3. Support development of new trainings and new training platforms to improve child abuse reporting, investigation, prosecution, and judicial handling of child abuse cases.
4. Support projects to evaluate the efficacy of protocols, policies, procedures or trainings related to investigation, prosecution and judicial handling of child abuse.

Proposed Projects

Oregon Child Forensic Interview Training (OCFIT) Program (Priorities A, B, 2)

OCAS proposes to offer Oregon Child Forensic Interview Training at least five times from May 2022 – April 2024. OCFIT is the only child forensic interview training offered in Oregon that meets accreditation standards of the National Children’s Alliance for providing a standardized, competency-based training for professionals conducting child forensic interviews. OCFIT is a collaborative program of OCAS, RCACs, and ODOJ. Included in this program is an annual curriculum review and train the trainer. OCAS additionally proposes to coordinate an Advanced Forensic Interviewer Summit which includes all three advanced trainings: Project Ability, Use of Tools, and Trauma-Informed Interviewing.

Oregon Interviewing Guidelines (OIGs) Updates (Priorities A, 2)

The OIGs serve as the basis for statewide training and help interviewers conduct skilled, professional, developmentally appropriate, and culturally sensitive interviews with children. OCAS will review and revise as needed the OIGs during the grant period.

Medical Academy (MA) (Priorities A, C, 1, 2, 3)

Launched in 2021, the MA includes monthly lectures, quarterly peer reviews and topic-specific conferences. Members of CACs and RCACs steer the learning opportunities in the Medical Academy and all lectures and conference materials are captured in an online portal accessible 24/7 to child abuse providers.

Child Physical Abuse Training for Primary Care Clinicians (PCC) (Priorities A, B, 1, 2, 3, 4)

The PCC was conceptualized and created between August 2021 and March 2022 and will be piloted in March, April and May of 2022. This four-session training, led by Board Certified Oregon-based child abuse pediatricians in our Network, will help primary care providers identify the signs of

child physical abuse and conduct an exam and identify patient and familial history elements that are concerning for child physical abuse. Additionally, it will train to the roles and responsibilities associated with Oregon’s county-based Designated Medical Providers, Karly’s Law, the Oregon Child Abuse Hotline, and Child Protective Services.

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Training Program and Strategies (DEI) (Priorities A, B, C, 1, 2, 3, 4)

In the 2022-2024 grant period OCAS will compensate and convene a voluntary group of direct service professionals interested in developing a training and competency program that addresses diversity, equity, inclusion, access and belonging. This voluntary group will draw from the expertise of professionals located in communities across the state and will identify desired outcomes, strategies and priorities related to increasing culturally-responsive services. OCAS will coordinate the project and ensure deliverables are consistent with meeting the 2023 NCA Standards for Accreditation.

Enhanced Program-Based and Comprehensive Evaluation (Priorities A, B, C, 1, 2, 4)

In 2021-2022, OCAS worked with a program evaluation expert to develop a longitudinal study for OCFIT participants. As OCAS expands training, we are in a good position to make evaluations of each opportunity more robust, to support CACs in tracking outcomes and to facilitate completion of the Federally required 3 Year CJA Assessment for the 2025-2028 cycle.

Coordination Support for Trainings (Priorities A, B, C, 1, 2, 3)

As OCAS continues to expand trainings, we anticipate that urgent training needs will arise during the duration of this two-year grant. This grant allows for more capacity for OCAS to facilitate and coordinate needed trainings. Potential trainings and topics that OCAS may lend a hand in coordination may include a child abuse prosecution training, doll re-enactment training, disabilities for first responders, advanced medical Karly’s Law training, and many more.

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Please see attachment for detail on deliverables, outputs, and outcomes.

Thank you for your time, expertise, and thoughtful consideration of this application.

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