

California Gang Reduction, Intervention and Prevention (CalGRIP) Program

20 Recipients | Total of \$9,215,000 State Fiscal Year 2012

Grant Period – January 1, 2013 – December 31, 2014

City of Duarte (\$334,332): The “Prevention and Intervention Project (PIP)” expands the current evidence-based gang prevention and intervention services being offered to the underserved target population by employing a multidimensional approach to gang prevention and intervention by offering pro-social activities to at-risk youth under 24.

City of Fresno (\$500,000): The Fresno CalGRIP project develops and implements Ceasefire Night Walk Strategies with community-based organizations in gang ‘hot spots.’ It provides structured youth activities in boxing and karate by the community-based organization, Police Activities League, and conducts case manager referrals for services to Mayor’s Gang Prevention Initiative MGPI/Ceasefire participants including supportive services to community-based organization Night Walk partners and youth activities.

City of Fullerton (\$500,000): The Fullerton CalGRIP project offers a collaborative approach between the City, community-based organizations, schools and law enforcement. Agencies blend together in a series of proven components to combat gang membership and to reduce gang activity through the use of evidence-based prevention, intervention, and suppression activities. The overarching project goal is to continue the work to reduce the ever-rising number of intergenerational gang members and to continue with the momentum of the gang violence suppression, intervention, and prevention approaches.

City of Gonzales (\$500,000): “Empowerment4Peace” is a collaborative effort between the Cities of Gonzales, Greenfield, King, and Soledad; Monterey County Probation Department; Silver Star Resource Center; Sun Street Center; County Boys and Girls Club; South County YMCA; and South Monterey County School Districts. It is designed to reduce gang activity and involvement by implementing evidence-based prevention and intervention programs, and mobilizing the communities of South Monterey County. Empowerment4Peace focuses on three major components: reducing violence in South Monterey County through the Ceasefire Model; prevention, and intervention services; and conducting a regional assessment to determine current resources and gaps in service.

City of Hayward (\$500,000): The Hayward CalGRIP (HPAY) program provides a continuum of prevention, early intervention and more intensive intervention services to youth at risk of gang involvement through a network of partners. Services provided are based on assessed need; youth will receive different services along the continuum based on the level of involvement in gangs.

City of Hollister (\$422,058): The Hollister CalGRIP project builds upon ongoing multi-agency, multi-jurisdictional efforts that use school-based prevention strategies, intervention activities targeting gang involved youth and families, and proven suppression and Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving (COPPS) strategies. The evidence-based practice Olweus Bullying Prevention Program is utilized as a community-wide violence and anti-social behavior prevention initiative; 3rd-8th graders receive the county-wide Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) classes. The Juvenile Review Board and the Juvenile Work Service Project adhere to the proven strategy of using graduated sanctions for juvenile offenders. Gang-involved youth in the juvenile justice system participate in the “Joven Nobles” (an intervention strategy). A Gang Officer spearheads the regional gang suppression effort by coordinating regional intelligence sharing, COPPS and suppression activities.

City of Lodi (\$304,916): The Lodi CalGRIP project uses a comprehensive strategy to expand current efforts to reduce gang violence through continuing the focus on gang suppression, addressing blight in target areas, and providing immediate data to staff and community partners on gang issues and referrals. In addition, the project implemented a gun buy-back program to reduce the availability of guns to gang members and violent offenders. Furthermore, a gang tattoo cover-up program has been implemented. Youth Outreach Workers (City matching funds) contribute to the project’s success as well as working with community based organizations to impact an additional 100 at risk youth and young adults over the course of the grant.

City of Long Beach (\$500,000): The Long Beach CalGRIP project uses a Case Management approach, assessing at-risk youth and connecting them with employment and life skills training. Each case is followed through with a referral to one of the six participating Community-based Organizations providing mentoring services.

City of Los Angeles (\$1,000,000): The City of Los Angeles’ CalGRIP project impacts gang reduction utilizing the Gang Reduction and Youth Development (GRYD) Model (Practice, Prevention, Intervention, Capacity Building, and Suppression strategies). In keeping with the GRYD model and commitment to capacity building, 80% of the grant budget is committed to community-centered contractors.

City of Madera (\$219,772): The Madera CalGRIP project combines enhanced anti-gang enforcement activities and two evidence-based programs to combat the influence of gangs in the region. The Madera Gang Enforcement Team (MADGET) serves as the countywide anti-gang taskforce and funding will intensify their efforts within the region, with a particular emphasis on gang activity associated with the conversion of two local prisons to male facilities. MADGET will also deliver the Gang Resistance, Education & Training (GREAT) curriculum to local elementary school students in an effort to break the cycle of gang involvement. Finally, Big

Brothers/Big Sisters will implement its “Bigs & Littles” program at school sites, providing positive role models and mentors to at-risk youth.

City of Modesto (\$84,716): “Project Wake Up” is a 9-week educational program for youth, designed to guide delinquents in overcoming negative peer influences & helping parents reclaim control of their children with early intervention efforts in order to prevent self-destructive actions. The project redirects youth’s attention away from delinquency and back to family/social values by opening the lines of communication within families. The funding doubles the number of sessions being offered to youth while new sessions will specifically target juveniles showing signs of being at-risk for gang and/or gun violence.

City of Oceanside (\$500,000): The Oceanside CalGRIP project funds police overtime hours for gang suppression enforcement in the high-crime neighborhoods of Eastside and Crown Heights and provides evidence-based intervention and prevention programs for at-risk youth living in these neighborhoods. Project strategies include four evidence-based programs administered by two partnering community-based organizations.

City of Oxnard (\$500,000): The Oxnard CalGRIP project combines call-ins (Operation Ceasefire), vocational training, and street outreach for a multi-faceted approach to reducing gang violence. The grant continues to build on ongoing community efforts and enhances the ability to sustain gang reduction efforts in the future.

City of Parlier (\$500,000): The “Communities that Care, Taking Back our Neighborhoods” project is a regional approach supported by Fresno County and incorporates five communities in implementing prevention, intervention and suppression services with the goal to stop gangs from taking over the neighborhoods. The project incorporates the cities of Parlier, Reedley, San Joaquin, Del Rey, and Raisin City; collaboration also includes Fresno County and Fresno County Sheriff’s Office.

City of Pasadena (\$492,520): The Pasadena CalGRIP project addresses long-standing gang, crime, and community violence issues by implementing a continuum of evidence-based prevention and intervention strategies. The project is designed to serve gang-impacted youth, teens and young adults living in Northwest Pasadena, one of the most densely populated, impoverished areas of Los Angeles County. Approximately, 275 high-risk individuals are served annually through a network of collaborative partner agencies and programs.

City of Sacramento (\$455,000): The “Ceasefire” project strategy targets the “drivers of violence” in the most violent areas of Sacramento, based on real time data. These “drivers” participate in call-in sessions and are given a choice to stop the violence and accept services or deal with the consequences. Those individuals who accept services are offered and enrolled in support services including case management, job training and counseling. Faith leaders conduct night-walks to promote the anti-violence campaign in partnership with law enforcement.

City of Salinas (\$423,505): The Salinas CalGRIP project implements evidence-based strategies for the prevention, intervention, and suppression of gang-related violence and shootings. In partnership with Partners for Peace and California Partnerships for Safe Communities, project strategies include parental training for out-of-control youth; alternative activities for teens; consent-to-search home visits of youth and Ceasefire participants; training to expand and strengthen clergy engagement with the community and street outreach; and technical assistance in capacity building, quality implementation, management, evaluation, institutionalization, and sustainability.

City of San Jose (\$500,000): The Mayors Gang Prevention Task Force (MGPTF) project supports a concentrated Gang Reduction Initiative within the City of San Jose to stop an up-surge in gang violence and reduce the number of gang related incidence and homicides. Evidence-based strategies and practices are deployed.

City of Santa Rosa (\$499,369): The “For the Kids” project funds evidence-based and promising practices within and surrounding the City of Santa Rosa. Projects are critical for the implementation of the Mayor’s Gang Prevention Task Force’s 2012-2016 Strategic Plan Goals of Awareness, Prevention, Intervention, Enforcement, Re-Entry, Regionalization, and Measurement/Metrics. Primary focus of this comprehensive continuum of care plan for youth address the needs of Re-Entry and Regionalization through the funding of Aggression Replacement Training (ART), Functional Family Therapy (FFT), and Gang Resistance and Education Training (GREAT).

City of Vista (\$478,812): The Vista CalGRIP project reduces gang involvement through targeted prevention, intervention, and suppression efforts. Prevention services are provided at the elementary school level, with early intervention and intervention activities added at the middle and high school levels as well as implementation of suppression strategies.