

Program Overview

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Name: KIN Visitation Home - 2021

Address: 1806 West Cobblestone Lane

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Please provide the following information.



McHenry County American Rescue Plan Project Submission Form

Advance McHenry County is dedicated to the responsible administration of American Rescue Plan funds, investing in resilient public services and supporting community-driven projects to deliver inclusive, innovative, long-term benefits across the County as it recovers and transforms from the pandemic.

Advance McHenry County has announced several categories for community project proposals that will be awarded American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding. Applications are open to agencies throughout the County, including community-based organizations, small businesses, non-profits, local governments, and similar entities.

Selected projects must align to a single Expenditure Category established by ARPA and will require ongoing reporting and compliance efforts. Applications will be evaluated across a range of factors, informed by federal reporting requirements and County priorities. These criteria include:

- Impact vs. effort
- Proposed project budget
- Project fiscal sustainability
- Project risks and uncertainties
- Leveraged funds (e.g., matching grants and collaboration)
- Structure for performance tracking
- Equity considerations
- Evidence-based practices
- Availability of other funding sources (e.g., eligibility for non-ARPA grants)

Successful applications should detail well thought-out project proposals that take full advantage of opportunities for communal collaboration, demonstrate clear need related to ARPA's eligible spending categories, document substantial benefits and evaluation metrics, and are accessible and inclusive for McHenry County residents.

Please note that this application is designed for streamlined review and evaluation of project proposals by McHenry County. Applicants that are selected to move forward for funding will have additional documentation requirements that will be communicated after initial submissions and based on the specific needs of their project(s).

Applications are open indefinitely and will be reviewed on a rolling basis. There is limited funding available. Any questions, requests for technical or language assistance, or other feedback can be made via email with the McHenry County American Rescue Plan project team at ARP@mchenrycountyil.gov.

A. General Information

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A. General Information

Please provide the following information.

CONTACT INFORMATION

A.1. First Name

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A.2. Last Name

Prickett

A.3. E-mail Address

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A.4. Phone Number:

(815) 403-3569

A.5. Entity/Organization/County Department

KIDS IN NEED OF MCHENRY COUNTY

A.6. Entity/Organization/County Department Address

1806 West Cobblestone Lane McHenry, IL 60051

PROJECT INFORMATION

A.7. Project Title

KIN Visitation Home and Resources

A.8. Funding Request

\$142,100.00

A.9. Submission Date

06/30/2022

A.10. Estimated Start Date

01/01/2022

A.11. Estimated End Date

12/31/2025

A.12. Applicant Type

Non-profit

B. Relation to ARPA Funding Uses

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B. Relation to ARPA Funding Uses

Please provide the following information.

Below is a list of the eligible project categories that McHenry County can spend ARPA funds on. Every project must align to a *single Expenditure Category*. If multiple categories apply, please select the most relevant.

B.1. Please select the expense category for eligible expenditures for your request.

Public Health

Negative Economic Impacts

Public Health-Negative Economic Impact: Public Sector Capacity

Premium Pay

Infrastructure

Revenue Replacement

Administrative

*If you selected an Expenditure Category with a * or ^ beside it, additional information will be required in sections F and G.*

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

B.2. Please provide a description of this proposed project, including the needs that it addresses.

In December of 2021 it was brought to KIN's attention that children who were removed from their parents by DCFS were not receiving their court ordered child/parent visits due to the pandemic. In addition, foster parents were wary about exposing themselves by hosting the visits themselves and refusing for good reason to do so. As a result, most McHenry County child/parent visits were happening over Zoom or not at all. Being an organization that provides resources for children, KIN decided to jump into action by securing a house for visits to take place in. March 1st of 2021, the first visitation home of McHenry County was born at 55 E. Crystal Lake Ave in Crystal Lake.

According to Jacqueline Singer and David Brodzinsky, authors of a 2020 article stress the importance of child/parent visitation, especially during COVID, <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/2516103220960154>

"Each year tens of thousands of children are removed from their homes by child protective services and placed into foster care. The reasons for their removal are varied, but typically are due to child neglect or abuse, parental substance abuse, coping difficulties in parents, child behavior problems, domestic violence, and/or family homelessness. Regardless of the reasons, child welfare policy and practice prioritizes family reunification as the initial case goal, which is in keeping with family preservation and permanency planning policies and objectives (Child Welfare League of America, 1995). Although not all children are able to return to their parents or primary caregivers, a majority typically do. For example, in the United States, the most recent 5 year statistics from the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) indicate that from 2014 to 2018, family reunification was the case goal in 55% of new foster care placements and 50% of children exiting foster care during this period were reunified with family members (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 2014–2018).

To support the process of family reunification, child welfare agencies provide parents and children with a variety of time-limited services that build on family members' strengths and address the concerns that were the basis for the child's removal."

Illinois has a spatter of visitation centers to meet the needs of children to visit their biological parents, but they are not homes, do not allow for organic visiting to take place and are far more expensive. Because KIN does not supply the services, only the home to house the visits, the costs are minimal for this program. KIN partners with service providers who cover the cost of salaries, insurance and operational costs related to services. As a result, we keep our budget lean while meeting solving the problem of children needing a safe space to meet with their parents. The following counties have visitation centers: Lake, Dupage, Winnebago, Cook County. McHenry County was due for a visitation resource such as the KIN Visitation and Resource Home

MCHENRY COUNTY VISITATION HOME - 55 East Crystal Lake Avenue, Crystal Lake, IL

KIN partnered with ROAN Solutions, a therapeutic agency dedicated to serving families and also holds contracts with DCFS to provide the supervision/transportation services to build bonds between the children and their parents in a home environment. The intentions were to host a family at the house with a supervisor and then clean after each visit providing each family private space to visit alongside a trained supervisor.

Unplanned, but welcomed outcomes were revealed from the start of the program. For example, not only were families reconnected at the home, but in addition, supervisors provide parents guidance and redirection when needed. Parents who never had the opportunity to bathe their children now are bathing them during their visits. Parents who never cooked a meal for their child or had to clean up after them, are using the house's kitchen to cook and to clean up. The house provides games, toys and crafts so parents can play games like Chutes and Ladders with little ones or card games with the older ones. The home quickly has become more than a place of supervision, but a place for healing and growth. The connection between parents and child is nurtured and as a result of this important resource, the time it traditionally takes to gather information on whether a child is reunified or parents' rights are terminated can be years. Leaving a child in transition and living as a foster youth, instead being just a kid. ROAN's reports to the social workers and to the court are priceless and often give the stakeholders the information they need to move the child to permanency.

Additional unplanned outcomes came from non DCFS cases. Children from parent separations/Divorce started coming to

the house to seek a safe middle ground to visit their parents. The KIN house has hosted a few cases where a parent hadn't met their child in over a decade. Imagine what it was like for the teenager meeting their dad or mom for the first time? ROAN Solutions was right there with their staff to guide the parent and help the child feel safe.

SECOND BRIDGE

Second bridge is KIN's distribution center located downtown Crystal Lake. Families in need can shop for free for clothing, shoes, toys, baby furniture and hygiene products. If a family does not have transportation, has to work or is sick, KIN has a delivery van that will deliver the items right to the front door of the family or to the child's school. This program feeds into the Visitation Home providing supplies to the children and families visiting the home. Again KIN is unique in its approach to an old problem, let's stack the blocks in the favor of the children and their families during their time of need. Let's see them through a hard time by not just throwing services their way, but providing services and the additional supports needed for success.

B.3. What are the goals, and outcomes of the proposed project? For example, what is the quantified risk reduction or the number of people who will benefit relative to dollars spent?

The McHenry County Visitation & Resource Home's goal is to focus on nurturing and permanency of the child. Child parent visits coupled with proper supervision and guidance a proven way to meet this goal. Trained professionals oversee safety and provide detailed reports to social workers and judges. Kids who linger in foster care, have less of a chance of graduating from high school. Many youth face homelessness after aging out of foster care. A goal of permanency whether the child returns home or moves to adoption increases a foster youth's chances of moving to independence as an adult and less likely to rely on social services. KIN's Executive Director, Michelle Prickett, has experienced first hand

KIN partners with ROAN Solutions, a therapeutic group, which provides the parent coaching, supervision and therapeutic supervision. The services taking place in the Visitation Home not only allows for an organic, intimate and private opportunity for children to bond with their parents on a consistent basis, but a way to determine if a parent is making progress or not. Before the Visitation House, this process could take years, now it only takes months. In addition, ROAN solutions keeps the information flowing between the social worker, CASA and the GAL. Often, poor communication between stakeholders can cause a child's case to remain open longer than necessary.. The added bonus is that the Visitation Home aids in the reduction of time and a children linger in care.

An average of 50 kids and over 300 visitation home hours are scheduled monthly at the Visitation Home. This time is one-on-one time provided with a supervisor who also writes detailed reports for every visit. These reports are pertinent information for the social worker to make recommendations on whether a child should return home or find permanency elsewhere.

The following Outcomes have been developed for this year:

Improve family time experience for separated parents and children by 1/31/23

- *Increase frequency and duration of parenting time for families separated due to child welfare or other court involvement

- *75% parents will report satisfaction with visitation at Family Visitation and Resource Home on pre- and post-survey and/or interview with parents and children (ages 6+) on family time or visitation.

- *Increase the number from 1 to 3 biological families that participate in visitation post-adoption during 2022 by educating foster/adoptive parents

Increase nurturing skills for parents participating in services by 1/31/23

*85% of parents participating in Circle of Security training will report an improvement in knowledge and skills based on surveys

*50% of parents engaged in parent coaching/training will demonstrate an increase in nurturing skills based on pre-test and post-test of Nurturing Skills Competency Scale (NSCS) on intake and discharge; and provider observations of increased nurturing skill use in visitations.

Increase trainings to bio, foster, and adoptive families in Northern Illinois 3/31/23

*Create a contracted/support line for foster, kinships and bio families to call for support

*Support groups will occur for foster/adoptive parents 12x per year

*KIN will increase collaborations with other agencies to share or provide trainings virtually or in person

B.4. Who are the stakeholders involved in this project? *For example, who will be affected by this project? What, if any, other organizations are involved?*

The stakeholders involved in this project are the following:

Children in foster care

Children whose parents are separated

Children who haven't seen a parent for years

McHenry County Juvenile Court

CASA

DCFS

Child welfare agencies

Options & Advocacy

Foster Parents

C. Budget and Finance

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Please provide the following information.

C.1. Please fill out the attached [ARPA Budget Template](#) spreadsheet and use it to report the breakdown of your anticipated costs for this project in the following table.

Cost	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
Personnel	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Contracts	\$15,000.00	\$13,500.00	\$12,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Commodities	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Capital	\$29,200.00	\$29,200.00	\$25,200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total	\$50,200.00	\$48,700.00	\$43,200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

C.2. Please share any major budget uncertainties or unknowns that might impact this project.

As with any transformational program, there are uncertainties and the McHenry County Visitation Home is no different. This program was to meet an emergency in the community, children not seeing their biological parents while in foster care during the pandemic. We have limited the risk by doing the following:

1. Signing a long-term lease to ensure the rent will not change.
2. Creating relationships with other organization, working with the community and family court ensures creates stability on many levels.
3. Our programs are designed to give families the tools to become independent creating sustainability. For example, the visitation home is working with parents on better parenting skills while visiting their children. Our trainings help social workers and parents with preservation of the family unit. Second Bridge is designed to provide resources to families who need to supports to get through challenges like COVID.
4. The Visitation Home Program and the Second Bridge Program costs are very minimal
5. Safety - KIN has put into place a safety protocol for providers. Cameras, CPR training for supervisors, Car Seat Training, on going communication with the Crystal Lake Police Department, staggered visits to ensure parents to not come in contact with one another, safe toys and lockers to lock up purses/cell phones and other personal items. ROAN is securing panic buttons.
6. KIN's success is partly due to our community members who are hurt by the loss of AJ. They want an opportunity to put their broken hearts into action. The KIN house is not a just a place for children to visit their families, but a place where the community has come together to heal. Considering 5 children have died under DCFS care just since January, this is a big deal for those who feel helpless. Now they can feel empowered by volunteering for Kids In Need.

Uncertainties:

1. As with any business, as the demand goes up, cost increases. The pandemic has decreased available foster homes and social workers servicing these cases. The home offers a place for not only visits to take place, but a center for resources for both foster parents and social workers in need of support. As the need grows, we may see an increase in budget to meet those needs.

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2. Gas Prices - A variable with the budget KIN has encountered are gas prices. Our heating bills have tripled. Our budget for assisting families with transportation is small and more families are in need of help. Lastly, our cost to run our delivery service has gone up as well.

3. Scholarships for families. Our partner, ROAN Solutions holds contracts with DCFS for payment of services for families involved with DCFS. The cost not covered for families being ordered to the home are private cases, such as divorce, domestic abuse, and other situations leading to child parent separation. Often times the parents are homeless, not working or forced to miss work and pay to attend court dates and child visits. KIN offers scholarships to these families to ensure the children have a safe place to visit their parents. Last year's cost was \$12,000, this year KIN is anticipating \$15,000.

C.3. Are there any project costs that would not be covered by ARPA? What, if any, other funding sources will be leveraged?

The following costs will not be covered by ARPA:

Employee salaries and costs
Maintenance of the property
Playdates for children

Ongoing Revenue

Revenue Sources:

ROAN Payment

Fundraisers:

Anticipated Grant:

Donors:

C.4. Describe any available funding alternatives for this project? For example, are there other grants available to fund this project? Are there opportunities to leverage non-County ARPA funds?

KIN has applied for grants, but even if KIN is awarded the funding, the home is considered an operational cost by grantors such as the Community Foundation and not a resource. The IRS does consider the home KIN's resource to the community and therefore considers it a resource instead of an operational cost. KIN is in need of funding for the home itself to continue providing a place for foster youth and children of divorce to visit with their biological family. KIN recently received a Home Depot Grant, Vanguard Grant, Home Depot Grant.

C.5. Are there any known alternatives for this project to accomplish the same project goals? If so, why is the most efficient and most economical way to meet the goals and objectives? For example, are there more cost effective options to achieve the same goal?

KIN is providing the most cost effective way to target consistent visitations in the county leading to better outcomes for children in transition. A number of surrounding counties have visitation centers, such as Lake, Kane, Winnebago and Dupage, but none here in McHenry County. There are presently no other options other than children having visits in parks, offices or libraries. KIN's forward thinking project is one of its kind, being that KIN provides a natural environment and not just a center or space. It offers a solution for DCFS to meet the needs of child/parent visits in a healthy, productive atmosphere. Visits that occur at the KIN Home are supervised and reported on by professionals with the best interest of the child.

C.6. Will there be ongoing project costs beyond ARPA? Is there a plan to sustain the project long-term after the ARPA funds are no longer available, if applicable? *Please answer in detail and share any supporting documentation (e.g., alternative revenue plan, service model continuum, potential additional partners, organizational strategy).*

The feedback KIN is receiving from DCFS and the McHenry County Judges is that the program is vital to successful outcomes for children. KIN will continue to provide the home as a resource as long as there is a need. The ongoing costs will be rent, maintenance and scholarships for family.

KIN only started this program 1 year ago. Now that KIN has data, there will be opportunity to explore relationships with the Mental Health Board. In addition, DCFS is also recognizing the need for the visitation home and inviting KIN to the table for discussions on how to sustain this valuable program. KIN wants to be a well rounded resource to the community. Our data shows this home is needed, but KIN wants to make sure we can be well rounded in the services we provide and see families through their challenges. Many organizations will provide 1 piece of the solution, KIN is offering the home, resources through Second Bridge and a Caregiver Support Advocate that fills the gaps of very busy social workers. KIN is determined to provide a new solution to an old problem. Families need their community and KIN bridges the community to the children in need.

D. Labor Practices

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D. Labor Practices

Please provide the following information.

D.1. Is this an infrastructure project related to Expenditure Categories 5.1-5.17 listed in section A?

No

E. Community Engagement

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E. Community Engagement

Please provide the following information.

E.1. Is this the result of a community request or a community-identified need?

Yes

Describe how the project will capture diverse feedback from constituents, community-based organizations, and the communities themselves. Include how this engagement will impact people who face significant barriers to service (e.g., English-limited, socioeconomic, and other underserved groups).

KIN partners with ROAN Solutions who provides the services at the home. ROAN holds the contracts with DCFS, works directly with the GAL's, attorneys, and surrounding child welfare agencies. The children and families come from diverse backgrounds often requiring specialized services and resources to ensure their needs are met. KIN recognizes because of the diverse population it serves, each parent/child has their own set of needs. The whole purpose of the home is stack the blocks in favor of the child by providing the family the supports they need to be successful. Sometimes this means providing a Spanish speaking therapists along with Spanish books and games to ensure a parent fully feels connected and involved, providing scholarships for families who do not have the means to pay the costs of using the home, or providing the space for another agency such as Options & Advocacy to provide therapy at the home giving the parent the opportunity to learn to care for their child with special needs.

The feedback captured will come from surveys given to families, agencies and attorneys.

F. Equitable Outcomes

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F. Equitable Outcomes

Please provide the following information.

McHenry County is required to report whether certain projects primarily serve disadvantaged communities. **Please review the Expenditure Category (EC) you selected in Section B. If the EC has a ^ symbol after it, you must fill out this section.** All applicants are encouraged to fill out this section.

F.1. Please describe any particular historically underserved, marginalized, or adversely affected groups that you intend to serve with this project.

The majority of the children and their families KIN serves are underserved, marginalized, or adversely affected groups. The families find themselves where they are at because traditionally they are considered insignificant by their community members or by their own family and do not receive the support they so desperately need. Parents who use substances, are mentally ill, or impoverished are often pushed out of the picture by the community, especially when a child is involved. Keeping in mind the child does not view their biological parents this way and often need their connections with their parents to thrive. The KIN home brings these connections together in a safe way. Disclaimer: Not all children will or should return to their biological family. The KIN home along with ROAN Solutions providing the services expedite this process by using the home, supervisors, parent coaching, reporting for the judges. Without Visitation Home working with ROAN, the families served would have to wait sometimes years to accomplish what can be done in a months at the KIN Home.

F.2. Please explain how you are making residents or businesses aware of this project and its services.

The Executive Director, Michelle Prickett, a former foster youth herself, engages the community through speaking engagements, partnering with multiple fellow agencies, joining local chambers and working directly with the clubs in the community. In addition, KIN has a healthy social media following that is always growing.

F.3. What differences are there in access to benefits and services across groups served by this project? Do any groups require supports to achieve equal opportunity to access services?

Families without transportation, unemployed, homeless, suffering with mental illness and any other barrier preventing them from being able to attend a visitation is provided a scholarship, transportation assistance, clothing, hygiene products and food to ensure they have equal opportunity of a successful visit.

*Scholarship cost can be found on the budget.

F.4. Describe any project outcomes focused on closing gaps, reaching universal levels of service, or disaggregating progress by race, ethnicity, or other (related) equity dimensions.

KIN is actively finding ways to engage the transracial foster/adoption community through playdates, providing resources such as hair products/services, running online support groups and creating workshops.

F.5. Service Region: Where will the services or benefits of this project's intervention be located? If at multiple sites, please indicate all locations.

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55 East Crystal Lake Crystal Lake, IL 60014

Address 2:

89 1/2 Grant St. Crystal Lake, IL 60014

Address 3

F.6. Please indicate the zip code(s) where your project will take place.

☒ 60001

☒ 60012

☒ 60013

☒ 60014

☒ 60021

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☒ 60156

☒ 60180

Other

F.7. Does your project primarily (+50%) serve disadvantaged communities?

- ☒ Yes, the project/service (or majority of sites) is located in a [Qualified Census Tract](#).
- ☒ Yes, a majority of the project/service's intended beneficiaries lived in a Qualified Census Tract.
- ☒ Yes, primary intended beneficiaries earn under [60% median income in McHenry County](#).
- ☒ Yes, over 25% of the intended beneficiaries fall below the [federal poverty line](#).
- ☐ No, it does not.

G. Evidence-based Practices

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G. Evidence-based Practices

Please provide the following information.

McHenry County is required to report regularly on the status of certain ARPA-funded programs. **Please review the Expenditure Category (EC) you selected in Section B. If the EC has a * symbol after it, you must fill out this section.**

All applicants are encouraged to fill out this section.

All subrecipients whose project(s) fall under these Expenditure Categories must report quarterly on the information described in this section.

Unclear or insufficient performance metrics may require follow up revision in the application period before projects can be approved.

G.1. Is this project intervention supported by a base of formal, peer-reviewed evidence, or is it undergoing project evaluation to gauge its effectiveness?

Yes

Please Explain

The evidence collected over years of child welfare involvement supports child/parent visitation during separation. Supervised visitation maintains parent-child relationships necessary for successful family reunification while maintaining child safety. Research that has been conducted on visitation identifies maintaining parent-child relationships and other family attachments, as well as reducing the sense of abandonment that children experience during placement, as potential benefits of this type of intervention. Studies further demonstrate that contact tends to improve well-being for youth in care- impacting social/emotional healthy, academics, mental health, etc. However, there are no particular evidence-based practices for supervised visitation specifically. That said, ROAN does utilize trauma-informed, evidence-based or promising practices in parenting and therapy services that often coincide with the family visitation. Data is being gathered to demonstrative effectiveness in meeting parent/child needs, improving healthy attachments, and reducing length of stay in temporary care.

G.2. What measurable benefits or outcomes can reasonably be expected if this request is funded?

ROAN intends to gather and report on data regarding use of the visitation house and impact to the community. Measureable benefits of this program and the funding offered will include reporting on hours of supervised parenting time at the Family Visitation & Resource Home, and numbers of McHenry County children and families served at the Family Visitation & Resource Home. With funding assistance, ROAN and KIN intend to:

- Increase number of McHenry County families served in 2022 by expanding capacity and scholarship opportunities
- Increase average frequency and duration of supervised parenting time provided per family in 2022
- Train 1 additional team member in Circle of Security curriculum and offer 2 additional parenting groups in 2022 to aid parents in developing or enhancing nurturing skills for healthy connection with children
- Support at least 6 court-referred families in improving healthy communication and establishing safe

visitation plan outside of our visitation center

-Aid in safe permanency achievement (reunification, guardianship, adoption) for at least 6 youth in foster care during the 2022 calendar year

Links to Forms for Data Collection:

<https://hipaa.jotform.com/212627577130151>

<https://hipaa.jotform.com/220180364925150>

G.3. Please fill out the table below to illustrate likely changes expected as a result of award of ARPA funding.

Performance Measure	Current Output/Outcome	Expected Output/Outcome
Increase McHenry County families served in 2022	2021: Served 39 McHenry County families through supervised visits or exchanges	2022 Goal: Serve 60 McHenry County families
Increase scholarship assistance to non-child welfare involved families	2021: Served 2 families with Scholarship	2022 Goal: Serve 8 families with scholarship aid
Increase capacity in parenting training	2021: 1 ROAN Team Member trained	2022 Goal: 2 team members trained and practicing COS
Support safe, timely permanency achievement of youth in care	2021: 7 kids achieved permanency, 9 remained Intact, 6 kids from court-referred families established safe visit plan outside our center	2022 Goal: 6 youth in foster care achieve permanency; 6 court-referred families "graduate" from program and establish visit plan outside our facility
Increase post-adoption support	2021: Served 1 post-adopt family	2022 Goal: Serve 3 post-adopt families at the Visitation Center

G.4. What specifically will be the data that will be reported in the County's ARPA database on a quarterly basis for this project?

-Hours of supervised parenting time provided at the Family Visitation & Resource Home during quarter

-Number of children and families served through visitation/exchanges at the Family Visitation & Resource Home, by referral source, service, and county of origin during quarter

-Number of post-adopt families engaging in post-adopt visitation at the Family Visitation & Resource Home during quarter

-Number (and percentage) of families served with scholarship assistance during quarter

-# team members trained in Circle of Security programming

H. Project Administration

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H. Project Administration

Please provide the following information.

H.1. If you are a non-County applicant, please describe any experience that your agency has managing federal grant funds in the past.

N/A

H.2. Does your organization have written policies and/or procedures with internal controls identified? *Approved applicants may be required to provide such documentation, depending on the nature of their project(s).*

Yes

H.3. Identify the contact information for the person or persons responsible for planning, implementation, follow-up, and reporting.

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Last Name

Prickett

E-Mail

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H.4. Identify the contact information for the person who will be responsible for record keeping.

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Last Name

Rakoczy

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H.5. Identify the contact information for the person who will be responsible for financial management.

First Name

Michelle

Last Name

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There are limits on the use of other Federal fund sources when used in conjunction with ARPA funds to sustain new projects.

H.6. Has or will this expense be submitted for reimbursement through another federal or state relief program?

No

H.7. Is this expense eligible for reimbursement through another federal or state relief program, such as FEMA Public Assistance?

No

H.8. Will ARPA funds supplant or lead to reductions of existing project revenues or budgets?

No

Submit

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Once an application is submitted, it can only be "Re-opened" by an Administrator.

☒ I certify that the information contained herein is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Signature

Michelle Prickett

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Checklist

No data saved

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Checklist

Please review and confirm the following items.

Application Review	Date Completed	Notes
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Threshold Review
Complete

Threshold Approval Email
Sent

Status Updated

Approved Applications	Date Completed	Notes
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Environmental Review
Completed

Agreement Full Executed

Purchase Order Received

Monitoring	Date Completed	Notes
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Risk Assessment
Completed

Monitoring Completed

Monitoring Follow-up (if
applicable)

Threshold Review

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Address: 1806 West Cobblestone Lane

Threshold Review

Please provide the following information.

PLEASE VERIFY EACH TIME LISTED BELOW TO ENSURE THE INFORMATION SUBMITTED FOR THE CDBG RFA ACCURATELY MATCHES BY CHECKING THE APPROPRIATE BOX.

- ☒ 1. Agency SAM Information complete and verified to not be on the debarred list.
- ☒ 2. Agency CDBG request does not exceed outlined limit.
- ☒ 3. Agency services to be provided to citizens of the City of Neighbors ONLY.
- ☒ 4. Agency answered question D.3 and the amount is feasible for funding.

The Reviewer confirms all of the above-required documentation are eligible and included in the package. The listed ESG applicant:

No

If the CDBG applicant does not meet Threshold or is Ineligible, use the check boxes below to identify the reason(s).

- ☒ Agency is debarred from receiving Federal Funds.
- ☒ CDBG request exceeds outlined limit.
- ☒ Agency services provided to all citizens and not limited to City of Neighbors.
- ☒ Agency CDBG lowest funding amount not feasible.

If denied or ineligible for another reason, please explain below:

The majority of the children and their families KIN serves are underserved, marginalized, or adversely affected groups. The families find themselves where they are at because traditionally they are considered insignificant by their community members or by their own family and do not receive the support they so desperately need. Parents who use substances, are mentally ill, or impoverished are often pushed out of the picture by the community, especially when a child is involved. Keeping in mind the child does not view their biological parents this way and often need their connections with their parents to thrive. The KIN home brings these connections together in a safe way. Disclaimer: Not all children will or should return to their biological family. The KIN home along with ROAN Solutions providing the services expedite this process by using the home, supervisors, parent coaching, reporting for the judges. Without Visitation Home working with ROAN, the families served would have to wait sometimes years to accomplish what can be done in a months at the KIN Home.

Reviewer Signature

***Not signed*

Date

01/01/2022

Expenditure Category

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Expenditure Category

Please provide the following information.

Which expenditure category does this agency fall into?

Static Reporting Information

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