King County Regional Intermediary

Community Reinvestment Program (CRP)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

CRP Violence Prevention Subgrant Funding 2025–27 Biennium

Region	King County Region
Funding Available	Approximately $950,000
Funding Pillar	Violence Prevention (CRP Violence Prevention & Intervention)
Posting Date	November 20, 2026
Application Deadline	December 21, 2026, at noon Pacific Time
Application Portal	e-CImpact (https://agency.e-cimpact.com/login.aspx?org=UWKC)
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Included in this document	• Funding Overview & Information • CRP King County Violence Prevention Application (Application Part A) • Minimum Eligibility Requirements (Application part B) • Commerce by-and-for attestation form (Application part C) • Scoring Rubric • Reporting/Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) template.

The staff listed are the applicants' primary points of contact for this RFP. United Way of King County staff do not evaluate applications; evaluation and funding recommendations are made by the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT) https://www.commerce.wa.gov/crp/crp-local-advisory-teams/ .

FUNDING OVERVIEW & INSTRUCTIONS

Please review the following information carefully before determining if you will apply. There are important details regarding eligibility, funding priorities, reporting, financial accountability, and other requirements.

1. Introduction and Purpose

The Washington State Department of Commerce's Community Reinvestment Program (CRP) is investing $7 million statewide to build local networks that prevent youth violence and expand opportunities for young people. In each region, a community-based Regional Intermediary (RI) brings partners together, manages subgrants, and ensures funding reaches trusted, by-and-for organizations that promote safety and healing.

United Way of King County (UWKC) serves as the Regional Intermediary for the King County Region. Through this Request for Proposals (RFP), UWKC invites applications from qualified organizations to deliver Violence Prevention programming for youth and young adults aged 14–24 in the King County Region.

Within the areas this funding may support, the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT) has selected the following for CRP funding in King County:

*Community-driven strategies that help **youth and young adults ages 14–24** build strong relationships, develop skills, access opportunities, and strengthen their connection to community. These **prevention-focused, positive youth development** approaches include programs that:*

1. *Connect youth with mentors and other trusted and caring adults*
2. *Provide safe spaces (structured and unstructured activities) to gather, connect, and belong*
3. *Promote youth leadership development and advocacy*
4. *Support with school, life skills, workforce readiness, entrepreneurship, and career exploration*
5. *Use arts, creativity, culture, recreation, sports, and enrichment as protective factors*
6. *Provide culturally responsive social-emotional or healing-centered supports*

In addition, due to the limited timing of this grant, the King County LAT will recommend funding organizations that support **existing work and not new projects**. *Examples of projects that are considered existing vs. new*: An organization currently hosting safe spaces for youth to access arts, sports, or other activities may apply if their project expands the number of youth participating and/or adds an enrichment element (e.g. adding access to a type of art, entrepreneurial program, etc. not currently offered). Starting a brand-new safe space for gathering would be considered a new project.

This solicitation funds the Violence Prevention pillar only. Subgrants under this cycle **may not fund general operating support, capacity building, coalition building, or technical assistance as a standalone activity; funded activities must be direct Violence Prevention program delivery.**

2. About the Regional Intermediary and Local Advisory Team

UWKC runs this funding opportunity for the Washington State Department of Commerce, as part of its contract to serve as the Regional Intermediary. Applications are reviewed and scored by the Local Advisory Team (LAT), a group of community members from the King County Region who determine funding priorities and help guide how CRP money is invested here. The list of King County LAT members can be found at https://www.commerce.wa.gov/crp/crp-local-advisory-teams/

The LAT reviews and recommends which organizations should receive grants. UWKC then confirms that each recommended organization is eligible and meets the funding rules and sends the recommendations to Commerce for final approval. Commerce does not re-score applications. After approval, organizations work directly with UWKC, not Commerce. UWKC works out the details of each grant agreement, signs it, makes payments, and checks in on progress to make sure grant requirements are met. This may include financial monitoring and site visits.

3. Funding Available

A total of approximately $950,000 is available for the King County Region in this funding cycle. UWKC expects to give grants of different sizes ranging from $25,000 to $48,000 so that both long-standing and newer by-and-for organizations can be funded. UWKC may fund all of an application, part of it, or none of it. Before a grant is final, UWKC may also work with an applicant to adjust the program plan and budget. The number of grants could be higher or lower than expected, depending on how many applications come in, how strong they are, and the final amount of available funding from Commerce.

Period of Performance

All grant funds must be spent by June 30, 2027 and documented to UWKC in a final report due July 21, 2027. When you apply, your timeline and budget should show how you will spend all of the money, turn in your final report, and wrap up the grant by that date. UWKC cannot give extra time past the June 30, 2027.

4. Eligibility

All applicants will complete the Minimum Qualification and Eligibility Attestation (Part B). This document confirms the applicant meets the minimum qualifications and eligibility requirements for CRP Violence Prevention funding, King County Region. A signed attestation is required before an application moves to review. The attestation includes some of the elements below and acknowledges the person signing is authorized to sign on behalf of the organization. This document can be found in the web portal in the left-hand navigation column once you are logged in. You will need to download the file, complete it, and upload it back to the online portal.

4.1 Eligible Entities and Local Priorities

While there is a long list of eligible entities who *can* apply, the King County LAT has set organizational priorities for its funding recommendations.

Eligible applicants prioritized include community-based and by-and-for organizations as well as tribes and tribal organizations, regardless of federal recognition. You do not necessarily need 501(c)(3) nonprofit status to apply but do need a fiscal sponsor with nonprofit status.

Organizations eligible to apply **but not prioritized for funding by the King County LAT include**: local government agencies and quasi-governmental, public agencies, businesses, philanthropic organizations, regional collaboratives, educational institutions, workforce development councils, others that meet the minimum qualifications.

Why is the King County LAT prioritizing these organizations? The King County region has an abundance of youth-serving organizations that are by-and-for and meet the CRP's focus on Black, Latine, Indigenous, Asian, Native Hawaiian, Pacific Islander and other communities impacted by the war on drugs. Many of these organizations do not often have access to government funds such as CRP.

Given this reality and the limited funding available, the **King County LAT** wants to save organizations spending time on a full application if they do not meet the funding priorities below:

- nonprofits (or organizations fiscally sponsored by a nonprofit)
- by-and-for or tribal organizations - (led by and serving) Black, Latine, Indigenous, Asian, Native Hawaiian, Pacific Islander and other impacted communities
- annual operating budgets under $2 million

4.2 By-and-For Requirement

To apply, your organization *must* meet the Commerce's CRP by-and-for requirement in one of three ways outlined below. Also note, the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT) is **prioritizing organizations that are themselves By-and-For organizations or tribes/tribal organizations:**

1. **You are a by-and-for organization**. This means your organization is run by and for the community it serves. It is rooted in that community's culture, it is led and mostly controlled by people from that community, and it has a mission and a history of serving that community. To show this, you will need to complete the Commerce by and for attestation form Section 1 (part C of the application).
2. **You partner with a by-and-for organization**. If your organization is not by-and-for, you can still apply if you have an ongoing working partnership with one that has stated it is by-and-for. You will need to include a signed letter of support or a signed partnership agreement (also called a memorandum of understanding, or MOU in part C of the application).
3. **You are a Tribe or Tribal organization**. Tribes and tribal organizations are considered by-and-for and need to indicate that on Part C of the application.

The Commerce by-and-for attestation form is Part C of the application. This document can be found in the web portal-in the left-hand navigation column once you are logged in. You need to download the file, complete it, and upload it back to the online application portal.

Note that while organizations meeting the by-and-for eligibility requirement in any of the three ways listed above are eligible to apply, **the King County LAT has prioritized funding by-and-for organizations and tribes/tribal organizations over funding organizations that partner with a by-and-for.**

4.3 Population and Service Area

Your project must directly benefit youth and young adults aged 14 to 24 who are most affected by violence, incarceration (jail or prison), or related unfair conditions. This includes communities that were harmed more than others by the way state and federal marijuana laws were written and enforced. Your project must also solely serve people or communities in the King County Region.

4.4 Registration Requirements

UBI: Your organization must have an active Washington Unified Business Identifier (UBI) number. This is the number the state gives you when you register your organization in Washington. If you do not have one yet, you can still apply. You will need to commit in writing to get one within 30 calendar days of being selected for a grant. Tribes do not need a UBI number. If your registration is missing or incomplete, you will have a chance to fix it.

That alone will not disqualify your application.

4.5 Contracting with Current or Former State Employees

Specific restrictions apply to contracting with current or former state employees pursuant to chapter 42.52 of the Revised Code of Washington (RCW). Proposers are encouraged to familiarize themselves with the requirements prior to submitting a proposal that includes current or former state employees. **You will need to document if your organization currently employs, or has on its governing board, anyone who is a current or former Washington State employee.** If it does, you will be asked to provide the person's name, former/current state agency and role, and their current role with your organization.

4.6 Other requirements:

You will also need to attest that:

- Your organization is in good standing with applicable federal, state, and local laws and requirements.
- Your organization has not been debarred from contracting with Washington State or the federal government during the past five years.
- If selected for funding, your organization must provide evidence of insurance or a plan for obtaining required coverage before the grant agreement is finalized.

5. Use of Funds – Allowed & Not Allowed

5.1 Allowable Costs

Grant money must pay for violence prevention programs that work directly with youth and young adults ages 14 to 24 in the King County Region. Every cost in your budget must be necessary and reasonable, needed to run your program, and clearly tied to the work you are proposing. If you include indirect costs (shared expenses like rent, utilities, or bookkeeping that support your whole organization), state the rate you are using, not to exceed 15% of the total direct costs. If you plan to pay another organization or contractor to do part of the work, list those costs separately.

5.2 Costs Not Allowed

Grant funds can help you expand your program's reach, but they can't replace money already committed to the work. Per Commerce funds **cannot** be used for **general operating costs** (day-to-day expenses like rent, utilities, or salaries that aren't tied to a program), **capacity building** (strengthening the organization itself, such as staff training, new systems, or strategic planning), **coalition building** (bringing groups together to coordinate or plan), or **technical assistance** (outside expert help on a specific skill or problem).

In addition, you can't use grant funds to buy buildings or vehicles, host conferences (including food, space rental, DJs, or speakers), lobby, or travel out of state. The grant also can't pay for rental or cash assistance, ongoing social services, long-term housing or other ongoing participant expenses, cash reimbursements, gift cards or prepaid cards, alcohol, cannabis, tobacco, or giveaways like branded pencils and keychains. Food or meals for fundraisers or events not intended for program participants aren't covered. If you're unsure about a cost, check before spending.

6. Application Requirements

A complete application includes:

1. Completed CRP Violence Prevention Application Form (Part A) -
2. Minimum Qualifications and Eligibility attestation (Part B of the application)
3. Commerce By-and-for attestation form (which may include a partnership letter/MOU for those partnering with a by-and-for organization, or tribal status documentation (Part C of the application)
4. An uploaded simple budget spreadsheet or table describing expense categories and amounts
5. Information on fiscal sponsorship, if applicable
6. Background-check and youth-safety protocol summary appropriate to the proposed role and level of unsupervised access to youth (Question 22 & 23 of the application). If you receive the grant, you will be asked to submit documentation of your safety processes and protocols.

Applicants should contact UWKC staff at communityservices@uwkc.org ***early*** if they need support completing the application in an accessible format or language and before December 10, 2026, to allow adequate time for us to access and connect you with resources.

7. Timeline

Milestone	Target Date
RFP posted (UWKC website, social media)	November 20, 2026
Pre-proposal webinar / technical assistance sessions	December 2, 2026 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM Register at ZOOM December 3, 2026 1:30 PM – 3:00PM Register at ZOOM
Written Q&A period closes	December 10, 2026
Commerce/UWKC Q&A responses posted publicly	Weekly as updated
Application deadline	December 21, 2026, at noon
Local Advisory Team (LAT) review and scoring	*Dec. 22, 2026 – January 11, 2027
LAT funding recommendation finalized	*January 15, 2027
Award package submitted to Commerce	*January 19, 2027
Commerce review (up to 10 business days)	*January 19-29, 2027
Award notifications sent to applicants	*February 1, 2027
Subaward agreements executed	*February 2- 8, 2027

*Dates above are estimates – based on the number of applications, additional review time may be needed. Applicants will be notified of any delays in decisions.

8. Question-and-Answer Period/Office Hours

We strongly encourage organizations to review the information in this Funding Overview and the Application (Parts A, B, & C) as early as possible. If you have questions about this RFP, **email them to communityservices@uwkc.org by December 10, 2026**. When possible UWKC will respond to questions via email as they come in and will also post responses to Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) regularly on our **Funding Notification page** (https://www.uwkc.org/need-help/for-nonprofits/) so every applicant has the same

information.

Information Sessions UWKC will also hold two online information sessions before applications are due. See the timeline above for the date and link to register. If you would like one-on-one help understanding or filling out the application, just ask.

Office Hours In order to better support applicants, UWKC will be hosting online office hours to help answer questions, support with submitting applications, and other technical assistance needed regarding the Violence Prevention RFP. Join us and other potential applicants during any of the optional office hours below. No appointment is needed. All times are Pacific Time.

Day	Date	Time	Join
Monday	December 7, 2026	3:00–4:00 PM	Join Microsoft Teams
Thursday	December 10, 2026	10:00–11:00 AM	Join Microsoft Teams
Wednesday	December 16, 2026	10:00–11:00 AM	Join Microsoft Teams
Wednesday	December 16, 2026	6:00–7:00 PM	Join Microsoft Teams
Friday	December 18, 2026	1:00–3:00 PM	Join Microsoft Teams

Information on Info Sessions and Office Hours will also be available on the Funding Announcement page on our website https://www.uwkc.org/need-help/for-nonprofits/ .

Staff can help an applicant to access materials, understand instructions and the submission process, and arrange interpretation, translation, or alternative formats. Staff **cannot** support writing, editing, coaching on scoring, or indicate in advance if an organization will be funded.

9. Evaluation Process

Step 1: Eligibility check:

UWKC first checks each application against the Minimum Qualifications and Eligibility Checklist (part B of the application). This step is pass or fail. If an application does not meet a required qualification, it does not move on to scoring, and UWKC writes down the reason.

Step 2: Scoring by the Local Advisory Team (LAT):

The LAT scores every eligible application using a scoring guide (called a rubric – located toward the end of the application section). The rubric and grant criteria are designed to ensure in an equitable way. The LAT looks at things like:

1. Alignment with organizational and programmatic priorities set by the King County LAT
2. Your experience and results working with the young people this funding is meant to serve
3. The difference your project will make, and your connection to the community you serve
4. Your ability to complete the funded activities and track/document spending of funds by June 30,2027.

Keeping the process fair. Before reviewing any applications, every LAT member must report any conflict of interest (a personal, work, or financial connection to an applicant). A member with a conflict does not score that application, does not take part in the discussion about it, and does not help decide whether to recommend it for funding. The same published rules apply to every applicant. No requirement is added or dropped for one applicant unless it is added or dropped for all.

Step 3: UWKC review and Commerce approval:

After the LAT scores applications and makes its recommendations, UWKC checks once more that each recommended organization is eligible and meets the funding rules. UWKC then sends recommendations to Commerce for their approval. Commerce does not re-score applications. It only checks that applicants are eligible, that projects fit CRP requirements, that the required selection process was followed, and that there are no serious financial or rule-related risks. UWKC cannot tell an applicant its grant is approved until Commerce has given its approval.

10. Equity

UWKC is committed to sharing CRP funds in a way that is fair and gives every prioritized organization and community a real chance at funding. The application, staff support, and the review process are designed *to the extent possible* to make it easier for grassroots and newer by-and-for organizations to apply. The reality is there are compliance requirements from the CRP legislation and/or the Commerce Department that can make this challenging.

In completing this application, we want to learn about your work — not test your grant-writing skills. You do not need to make your answers longer or complex just to make your application stronger. Clear and authentic answers are enough. Remember the grant reviewers are from the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT) made up of community members who may have different levels of familiarity with nonprofit and grantmaking language, so using everyday language and avoiding jargon is actually helpful.

11. Conflict of Interest and Confidentiality

Every LAT member who takes part in this funding process signs a conflict-of-interest and confidentiality statement before reviewing any application. By signing, they agree to report any connection they have to an applicant and to keep application information private. If any LAT member has a relationship with an organization that applies, that relationship is reported in writing. UWKC then takes steps to make sure it does not affect the funding decision. If a conflict cannot be resolved, UWKC sends it to the Commerce Contract Manager, the person at Commerce who oversees UWKC's CRP contract.

12. Complaints and Protests

If you believe this funding process was not fair, or did not follow the rules in this RFP, you can send a written complaint to the UWKC staff at communityservices@uwkc.org. You must send it within 10 business days of the date applicants are told about funding decisions. UWKC will review your complaint and answer you in writing. If you believe a Commerce policy was broken, you can also send your complaint to the Commerce Contract Manager, Raquel Ferrell-Crowley at raquel.ferrellcrowley@commerce.wa.gov, the person at Commerce who oversees UWKC's CRP contract.

13. Data Collection and Use

UWKC and the Washington State Department of Commerce will use the information you share in your application to decide whether your organization is eligible and which projects to recommend for funding. They will also use it to help plan and improve the CRP program in the future, including decisions about where funding goes.

14. Payment and Reporting

14.1 Payment:

If your application is selected, UWKC will let you know in writing after Commerce gives its approval. **Grant money will be paid in advance** unless other arrangements are made in your grant agreement. Payment will be made upon completion of your signed grant agreement and submission of key financial information (W-9, bank information, etc.).

14.2 Financial Reporting:

If you receive a grant, you must keep records of every expense, including receipts for expenses over $50, for six years after your final payment. You should be ready to send us copies of receipts upon request during the grant period and the six year period following.

The King County LAT also wants to ensure all funds are spent by the end of the grant period and offer support if this will be a challenge. To know how things are going, we will ask you to share basic information on your grant expenses each month – an Actual Expenditure ("actuals") Report. The goal is for this to be an existing report you are already producing for your own purposes, not additional work.

UWKC will host a virtual gathering once grant agreements are in place to go over financial and other reporting requirements. We will also check in with each organization and offer support based on its situation. Some organizations will have more check-ins and support than others, depending on things like how large the grant is compared to the organization's total budget, how much experience it has with public funding, and how much the program involves direct contact with young people, where safety matters most.

All grant money must be spent by June 30, 2027 (see Section Period of Performance above). Plan to wrap up the grant deliverables by that date and finish your final report by July 21, 2027. Submitting your report on time is especially important as UWKC must compile data from all CRP grantees by July 31, 2027 for its own report to Commerce.

14.3 Program Reporting:

You must also turn in a report quarterly (twice – April and July) sharing your KPI information (information below & template at end of application], and *brief* responses to 5 narrative questions. Information on specific due dates will be included in your grant agreement. UWKC needs to report to Commerce on all grantees by the 15th – which is a fast turnaround. Therefore, we will work with you on what time period to include in your first quarter report, and any information not included can be reported in the final report due July 21, 2027. Reporting will be done via the same portal as you are submitting this grant, and staff will be available to provide technical assistance if needed.

14.4 Key Performance Indicators

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) are the numbers and information that show how your program is doing. **The KPIs for this grant are already set by Commerce**. Every grantee reports on the same ones (see the CRP Key Performance Indicators Grantee Reporting Template at the end of this application). If you receive a grant, you must fill out the information in this template – via our online portal - each quarter (April and July).

Please read the KPI information before you apply, so you know what you will need to track from the first day of your program. Note, that based on the nature of your program and how you deliver it you may not have numbers for all the KPIs (e.g. your program doesn't

make referrals to employment, or place youth in education). The information in the template may be a helpful resource in designing how you will track youth and your program's success for the grant application.

As noted above, UWKC will host a virtual gathering to help grantees with tracking and reporting KPIs.

The template has two parts – see the template at the end of the application for all the specific KPIs, below is a high-level summary.

Part 1: Numbers. You will report totals for the reporting period, including:

- **Who you served:** how many participants and youth you served, their race and ethnicity, and county you served. Participants can choose not to answer questions about race and ethnicity, and the template has a place to count them.
- **Participation:** how often participants attended and how many stayed in the program.
- **Results for youth:** school, job, or other achievements; placements in education and employment; and referrals to education, employment, or mental health services.
- **Outreach and safety:** how many outreach contacts and de-escalation contacts you made (times you helped calm a conflict), and changes in risk for the youth you serve.
- **Participant feedback:** how many surveys were completed, how satisfied participants were, and whether youth report a stronger cultural identity or connection to community.
- **Money:** how much grant money went to youth services and to violence reduction services.

Part 2: Short written answers. You will answer five questions about:

1. **Community Voice & Engagement**: How were youth, families, and community members engaged in shaping or delivering programming this quarter? (Enter 1–2 short paragraphs here)
2. **Success Stories & Promising Practices**: Share one or two examples of positive impact on individuals, organizations, or neighborhoods. Highlight any promising practices that could be scaled. (Enter at least 2 short stories here)
3. **Equity & Access**: How did programs reduce barriers for marginalized groups? Note any challenges with access or inclusion and how they were addressed. (Enter bullets or a short paragraph)
4. **Partnerships & Collaboration**: List new or strengthened partnerships. Describe any cross-sector or systems-level changes. (Enter short list or paragraph here)
5. **Lessons Learned & Emerging Needs**: Key takeaways for program improvement. Emerging trends or needs that Commerce/LAT should be aware of. (Enter 1–2

bullets or short paragraph here)

You only collect what is needed for these reports. Participant names and identifying details are not reported to UWKC or Commerce. You will retain records of your data for six years.

15. Youth Safety

Because this program serves youth and young adults ages 14 to 24, your application must describe how you will keep them safe. If you receive the grant, **you will be asked to provide documentation of the practices you have in place** (e.g. mentor/volunteer and staff screening and training, safety protocols, participant consent forms, etc.)

In the application you are asked to explain who will work with young people, how those staff and volunteers will be supervised, and how you will run background checks. Your plan should fit the job each person will do, the young people you serve, and how much time staff or volunteers will spend with youth without another adult present. A past conviction or past involvement with the justice system does not automatically rule someone out, unless the law or a safety rule requires it. Violence prevention programs may choose to hire trusted messengers: people who have lived through similar experiences and have earned the trust of the young people they work with (Question 22 & 23 of the application)

16. How to Apply and Contact Information

16.1 Application Portal

Applications must be submitted through UWKC's online portal, e-CImpact (https://agency.e-cimpact.com/home.aspx) by December 21, 2026 at noon.

Existing e-CImpact Users

If your organization has used e-CImpact with United Way of King County before:

1. Select the link: https://agency.e-cimpact.com/login.aspx?org=UWKC
2. Sign in using your **existing e-CImpact username and password**. Your username should be your e-mail address.
3. If you do not remember your login information select the link “Having Trouble Signing in” This will send you a one time sign in link.
4. Once logged in, view the left hand navigation for the link “Request Grant Opportunity” This will launch the registration for CRP.

New e-CImpact Users

If your organization has **never used e-CImpact with United Way of King County**:

1. Select the link: https://agency.e-cimpact.com/login.aspx?org=UWKC
2. Select the option to **"Create a new e-CImpact account"**.
3. Enter the requested organization and primary contact information.
4. Complete the registration process and create your login credentials.
5. After registering, follow the prompts to access and begin the application.

Helpful note: If you are unsure whether your organization already has an e-CImpact account, contact United Way before registering a new organization to avoid creating a duplicate profile. Send an e-mail to communityservices@uwkc.org for assistance.

16.2 Technical Support and Accommodations

Applications received after the deadline may not be considered. If your application is missing something, UWKC will follow the rules set by Commerce which may give you a chance to fix certain problems.

A PDF version of the application is part of this RFP so you can review the questions and prepare your responses ahead of time. **Final applications must still be submitted through the online portal unless an accommodation has been approved.**

Technical support: UWKC offers technical support for applicants who have trouble using the online portal, as well as help completing the application itself. Contact communityservices@uwkc.org for assistance. See (Question-and-Answer Period/Office Hours) above for information on office hours for live support.

Accommodations: If you need an accommodation, such as submitting outside the online portal or submitting your application in a language other than English, contact UWKC staff *as early as possible* at communityservices@uwkc.org, or by December 10, 2026. Accommodations may include an alternative submission method when needed.

We encourage you to reach out well before the due date, so we have time to assist you.

UWKC is issuing this RFP under Washington State Department of Commerce RFP No. 26-35301-002 and Commerce policy POL 200-03-007 (Awarding Grants & Loans). UWKC may change, cancel, or reissue this RFP at any time before grants are awarded.

CRP King County Violence Prevention Application (Part A)

Please review the previous section - Funding Overview - carefully for important information about eligibility, funding priorities, reporting, and other requirements before applying.

This application helps reviewers understand your organization, its alignment with the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT) priorities, your relationship with the community and young people you serve, what you propose to do with this funding, why the work is needed, and whether the proposed work is realistic.

You do not need to be a professional grant writer. Please answer **clearly and directly** based on what you know from doing the work. The grant reviewers are from the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT) made up of community members who may have different levels of familiarity with nonprofit and grantmaking language, so please use clear, everyday language and avoid jargon.

THE APPLICATION BELOW IS AN EXAMPLE ONLY. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN e-CIMPACT BY FOLLOWING THIS LINK: https://agency.e-cimpact.com/home.aspx

Section 1. About Your Organization

1. Organization name

2. Organization information

EIN #, UBI #, Online presence (website or social media), Mailing address

[Your organization must have an active Washington Unified Business Identifier (UBI) number. If you do not have one yet, you can still apply. If you are selected to receive a grant, you will need to commit in writing that you will get a UBI within 30 calendar days. Tribes do not need a UBI number.]

3. Fiscal Sponsor

If you have a fiscal sponsor, provide the following:
Fiscal Sponsor Name, Address, EIN #, UBI #, Primary Contact Name, Phone, Email

4. Contacts

Primary Contact – Name, Title, Phone, Email

Is the Primary Contact authorized to bind the organization in a legal contract? If not list that person and their – Name, Title, Phone, Email

Does your organization currently employ, or have on its governing board, anyone who is a current or former Washington State employee?

If yes, please provide the person's name, former/current state agency and role, and their current role with your organization: _____

Section 2: Funding Priorities (Organizational)

What reviewers are evaluating

How aligned are you with the ORGANIZATIONAL priorities set by the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT)?

The King County region has an abundance of youth-serving organizations that are "by-and-for" organizations and meet the CRP's focus on Black, Latine, Indigenous, Asian, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander communities impacted by the War on Drugs. Many smaller organizations do not often have access to government funds such as CRP. Given this reality and the limited funding available, the King County LAT has prioritized funding nonprofits (or organizations fiscally sponsored by a nonprofit) that are by-and-for or tribal organizations, with annual operating budgets under $2 million.

1. In 1-2 sentences, tell us what your organization does and who you serve.

*Limit: 750 characters **or less***

2. Which best describes your organization?

Select one:

- ☐ 501(c)(3) nonprofit
- ☐ Fiscally sponsored by a nonprofit organization
- ☐ Tribal organization -federally recognized or not federally recognized
- ☐ Other: _____

3. In addition to completing the By-and-For Attestation (Part C) please check below which communities your organization is led by and serving?

Note: Checking more than one does not improve your chances of being funded. Saying you serve multiple communities implies that your services are designed for the specific cultural needs of each. Check **ONLY** the community(ies) you are actively designing your work to serve and which your staff and board represent. You may serve people outside of your primary population, but the overarching goal and design of your program is for that community.

- ☐ Black/African American

- ☐ African immigrant
- ☐ Latine/Latino/a/x
- ☐ Indigenous/Native American
- ☐ Asian
- ☐ Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander
- ☐ Another community: _____

4. What was your organization's approximate budget for your most recently completed fiscal year?

5. Which types of funding has your organization received during the past three years? Check all that apply.

- ☐ Local government
- ☐ State government
- ☐ Federal government
- ☐ Private foundation
- ☐ Corporate grant/sponsorship
- ☐ Individual donations
- ☐ Faith-based funding
- ☐ Community-based funding (e.g. mutual aid)
- ☐ Earned income/fees for service
- ☐ Other_____
- ☐ We have not received outside funding

Lack of previous government funding is not viewed as a weakness. We want to understand whether you've had access to government or other institutional funding in the past, so we can provide any technical assistance you might need if you receive funding.

Section 3: Community Rootedness and Accountability

What reviewers are evaluating

How connected and accountable to the young people and community(ies) you serve is your organization?

Reviewers will look for evidence that youth and community members influence the work and that the people doing the work have trusted relationships, lived experience, and/or cultural connections relevant to the community being served.

6. Who leads and carries out your work? Tell us how the people who lead your organization and work on this program reflect the racial or ethnic community(ies) your organization identified as being by-and-for in Question 3.

Please describe, in general, the racial or ethnic background of your staff who will work on this program. Include regular volunteers or mentors who work with young people; executive or senior leadership; board or governing body, if you have one.

*Limit: 2400 characters **or less***

7. Is your organization located in King County?

The applicant organization does not have to be based in King County but your application must demonstrate real relationships, knowledge, and capacity to serve the region. All young people served by this grant must be in King County.

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

8. Share one example that shows how your organization is connected and accountable to the community you serve. Describe what happened, who was involved, and how their input influenced what your organization did.

Your example might tell us about things like this (these are just examples):

- longstanding relationships in the community;
- a time when young people changed how you do your work;
- community members in leadership or decision-making roles;
- lived or cultural experience among the people leading the work; or
- ways families or community members shape or give feedback on the work.

*Limit: 2400 characters **or less***

9. How do young people shape your work?

Tell us how young people have a voice in what you do.

For example:

- Do young people help decide what activities or services are offered?
- Do they help design or lead activities?
- Do they serve in leadership roles?
- How do you get their ideas and feedback, and what do you do with it?

*Limit: 1600 characters **or less***

10. Who will carry out the proposed work?

Briefly list the key people and/or partners who will do the work and what they will do. For the

people working most directly with youth, briefly describe their connection to the community, lived experience, or experience working with the young people you plan to serve.

You may include:

- staff;
- mentors;
- volunteers;
- schools;
- faith communities;
- other nonprofits or community organizations; or other partners.

*Limit: 1600 characters **or less***

Section 4: Community Need and Geographic Reach

What reviewers are evaluating

How well does your work with young people reach communities that are experiencing unmet need, service gaps, barriers to opportunity, violence, or limited resources.

11. What parts of King County will this work serve?

Select all that apply:

- ☐ Seattle
- ☐ South King County
- ☐ East King County
- ☐ North King County
- ☐ Other King County communities or unincorporated areas
- ☐ Countywide (e.g. you focus on a specific racial/ethnic population and serve young people from across the county)

12. Where specifically will the work happen?

Be as specific as you need to be for reviewers to understand where your work happens. For example, you may name a city, neighborhood, community, school area, or other place.

Examples: Kent, Kent East Hill, Bellevue/Crossroads, Seattle/Rainier Beach, White Center.

*Limit: 2400 characters **or less***

13. Tell us about the young people ages 14–24 you plan to serve and why this work is needed.

Describe:

- Who are the young people you plan to serve?
- What are the ages of young people your program/project will serve?
- What challenges, barriers are they experiencing?
- What services, resources, opportunities, or supports are missing or difficult to access?
- How does your program meet their specific needs?

If you have formal research or statistics, please include; however, you can also answer based on your experience working in the community, on what young people and families tell you, on participation or waiting lists, community observations, partner knowledge, stories, or other information you have.

*Limit: 2400 characters **or less***

Section 5: Program Priorities: Prevention-Focused and Culturally Responsive Programming

What reviewers are evaluating

How well does your proposed work align with the PROGRAM priorities set by the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT) and fit the young people and community you serve.

14. What will you do with this funding?

Select all that apply.

- ☐ Mentoring or building trusted adult relationships
- ☐ Help with school, job training, entrepreneurship, or career planning
- ☐ Safe and supportive spaces, including structured or unstructured activities
- ☐ Life or social skills development
- ☐ Youth leadership development
- ☐ Cultural, wellness, or healing-centered activities
- ☐ Arts, creativity, performance activities
- ☐ Recreation, outdoor, or sports programming
- ☐ Other: _____

15. Describe what young people served by your program will experience. Tell us about your workplan, timeline, and the specifics of what you'll be doing. All work funded by this grant will begin early 2027 and be completed by June 30, 2027.

Describe:

- What will your program do?
- How often and/or for how long?
- Why do you believe this approach fits the young people and community you

described?
- How will your approach reflect the participants' culture, identity, experiences, and/or strengths?

*Limit: 2400 characters **or less***

16. How many young people aged 14-24 do you expect to reach with this funding, and how soon after notification of funding will the work begin?

An estimate is fine.

Approximate number of young people: _____

Expected start date**:** _____

Section 6: Feasibility: Operational Capacity, Proposed Results, and Budget

What reviewers are evaluating

Can your organization reasonably carry out the proposed work, keep young people safe, track information about the work, complete the funded activities, and document spending of all the funds by June 30, 2027.

This is not about whether your organization operates like a large institution. It is about whether the proposed work is realistic and whether your organization can reasonably carry it out in the time available.

17. Tell us about your experience doing this kind of work with young people.

Describe the experience your organization (leaders, staff, mentors, and/or volunteers) has. Include any relevant training and expertise.

Then give **one example** of previous work you have done that is similar to what you are applying for in this application.

- What did you do?
- Who participated?
- What happened or changed?

*Limit: 2400 characters **or less***

18. What do you hope will be different for young people because of this funding, and how will you know?

Tell us about the changes you hope to see by June 30, 2027. Use the measures that make sense for your work and review the Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) template at the end of this document to see examples of KPIs you will be required to report on.

For example, you might look for:

- young people participating or returning;
- stronger relationships with trusted adults;
- fewer conflicts;
- increased safety or belonging;
- youth returning to or staying engaged in school;
- employment or career progress;
- leadership development; or
- positive feedback from youth or families.

*Limit: 2400 characters **or less***

19. How do you currently keep track of who participates in your programs and what happens?

For example, you might use:

- sign-in sheets;
- attendance records;
- a spreadsheet;
- an app or database;
- staff notes;
- youth or family feedback; or another method.

*Limit: 750 characters **or less***

20. How many young people did you serve last year?

21 What can you tell us about the young people you served last year (demographics, participation, retention, etc.)?

*Limit: 1600 characters **or less***

22. How do you keep young people safe in your program?

Youth-serving programs funded through this grant must address safety standards that include background checks, appropriate staffing and supervision, and protocols for evening and weekend programming. If you receive a grant, **you will be asked to provide documentation of the practices you have in place.**

Check any practices you currently use:

- ☐ Background checks for relevant staff, mentors, or volunteers
- ☐ Staff/volunteer training
- ☐ Clear, documented supervision practices

- ☐ More than one adult present during relevant activities
- ☐ Written safety rules or procedures
- ☐ A process for responding to safety concerns or incidents
- ☐ Participant consent forms
- ☐ Policies/procedures related to culture and conduct (e.g. diversity, equity, inclusion, belonging, kindness)
- ☐ Other: _____

23. Briefly expand on your responses above (e.g. what type of training, processes, policies etc.) and/or tell us anything else reviewers should know about how you keep young people safe.

*Limit: 1600 characters **or less***

24. Financial Readiness Checklist: Check which of the following financial elements your organization – or fiscal sponsor – has in place:

- ☐ A bank account in the organization's name, or a fiscal sponsor that holds the funds
- ☐ Grant expenses tracked separately (a separate account, a class or project in accounting software, or tracked separately by the fiscal sponsor)
- ☐ A named person responsible for recording expenses
- ☐ A second person who reviews and approves expenses (e.g., ED, board treasurer, or fiscal sponsor)
- ☐ Receipts or invoices kept for every grant expense
- ☐ Bank account reconciled monthly
- ☐ Ability to produce a simple expense report by category for invoicing
- ☐ Other: _____

25. How much funding are you requesting?

You may request from $25,000 to $48,000. Based on the number of applications and funds available we may slightly adjust the amount requested up or down.

Amount requested: $_____

26. Budget

On the application home page attach a simple budget spreadsheet or Word table that includes the following columns:

1. What the expense is for (example: staff time, supplies, transportation, activities, indirect costs)
2. The amount for each expense

The total should equal your requested amount. You do not need a complicated budget.

Please refer to the Funding Overview .pdf for a list of allowable use of funds and information on indirect costs. **Indirect costs of up to 15% are allowed within the amount requested.**

27. Briefly tell us how each of the expenses outlined in your budget attachment connect to the activities you described in this application.

*Limit: 1600 characters **or less***

28. How did you decide on your requested amount, and how does your budget account for anything that could slow or delay spending the funds by June 30, 2027?

We are asking so reviewers can understand whether the timeline is realistic and what additional support is needed.

Examples: You intentionally asked for $35,000 instead of $40,000 to ensure you can spend it by June 30,2027, you need time to hire someone, secure space, purchase supplies, or coordinate with a partner.

*Limit: 1600 characters **or less***

Section 7. Signature

By signing you confirm that the information in this application is true to the best of your knowledge

Name
Signature
Date

Thank you submitting your application. The King County Local Advisory Team (LAT) will be reviewing applications over the next few weeks to make their recommendations to Commerce. We will reach out to you if any additional information is needed and to keep you updated on timing of award notification.

APPLICATION PART B:

CRP Minimum Qualifications and Eligibility Attestation

Legal name of organization	
Washington UBI number	
Fiscal sponsor (if any)	
County served:	King County
Primary contact, email, phone	

Purpose

By signing this form, the applicant confirms it meets the minimum qualifications and eligibility requirements for CRP Violence Prevention funding, King County Region. A signed attestation is required before an application moves to review.

Check each box that is true for your organization. If you cannot check a box, contact communityservices@uwkc.org before submitting.

- ☐ Serves the King County Region.
- ☐ Programming centers youth and young adults ages 14–24 most impacted by violence, incarceration, and barriers to opportunity, in communities disproportionately harmed by the historical design and enforcement of state and federal marijuana laws.
- ☐ Meets the by-and-for requirement through one of three paths: self-attested by-and-for organization, documented partnership with a by-and-for organization, or tribal status (exempt) and completed Commerce by-and-for attestation, Part C
- ☐ Is an eligible entity type under the RFP (by-and-for, community-based, federally and non-federally recognized tribe, tribal organization, or other qualifying types of organizations).
- ☐ Has a Washington UBI number, or has committed in writing to obtain one within 30 days of selection (tribal entities exempt)
- ☐ Our organization is in good standing with applicable federal, state, and local laws and requirements.
- ☐ Our organization has not been debarred from contracting with Washington State or the federal government during the past five years.

If selected, you may be required to provide evidence of insurance or a plan for obtaining required coverage before the grant agreement is finalized.

Attestation

I certify that I am authorized to sign on behalf of the organization named above and that the statements in this form are true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

I understand that United Way of King County may verify this information, and that a false or inaccurate statement may result in disqualification, termination of an award, or repayment of funds. I will notify United Way within [10] business days if any statement above is no longer true.

Signature Date

Printed name and title

If applying through a fiscal sponsor, an authorized representative of the sponsor also signs:

Fiscal sponsor signature Date

Printed name and title

APPLICATION PART C:

Commerce By-and-For Attestation Form

Legal name of organization	
Fiscal sponsor (if any)	
County served:	King
Primary contact, email, phone	

By-and-for Organization Information

United Way of King County (UWKC) is required to distribute CRP grant funding in collaboration with by-and-for organizations. All applicants must check that they meet one of the following criteria, and then complete the additional information outlined below.

Choose applicant category

☐ **By-and-for organization**: You meet the criteria listed below of a by-and-for organization. **Complete SECTION 1.**

☐ **Partner organization:** You are not a by-and-for organization but have ongoing, collaborative partnerships with local by-and-for organizations. **Complete SECTION 2.**

☐ **Federally recognized tribe.** You do not need to complete any additional information on this form and can sign below.

☐ **Non-federally recognized tribe.** You do not need to complete any additional information on this form and can sign below.

Attestation

I certify that I am authorized to sign on behalf of the organization named above, that the organization meets the requirements for the By-and-For organization category selected above, and that all additional information and documentation required for that category (Section 1 or Section 2) have been submitted.

Signature Date

Printed name and title

SECTION 1: By-and-for organizations, page 1

Step 1: We attest that we are a by-and-for organization and **meet ALL the following criteria**.

- ☐ **My organization is operated by and for the communities we serve.**
- ☐ **Note:** This can include, but is not limited to, organizations operated by and for Black, Latine, Native American, Asian, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander communities.
- ☐ **My organization's mission and history demonstrate serving a specific community.**
- ☐ **My organization is culturally based, directed, and substantially controlled by individuals from the population it serves**
- ☐ **My organization embodies the community's central cultural values.**

Step 2: Please share in your own words the **specific community** your organization is by-and-for.

By-and-For Community:

Step 3: Choose **ONE of the following options** below to support your organization's by-and-for attestation:

- ☐ **Option 1:** We provided a **LINK or ATTACHMENT** to at least one of our organizational documents that support the by-and-for criteria above. The organizational documentation was approved by our organization's governing body, board, membership, or leadership. Examples include organization mission, vision, and/or value statements, strategic plan, or by-laws.

Enter LINK here or list attachments your are including:

- ☐ **Option 2:** We provided information in this form explaining how our organization meets the Commerce by-and-for organization criteria. Please complete the **By-and-for organizational information on the next pages.**

By-and-for organizational information page 1

Applicants only need to fill this out if they choose Option 2 above.

Please keep your answers under 150 words.

Is your organization operated by and for a specific community? Please briefly describe the specific community you serve and are operated by.

Please keep your answers under 150 words.

How does your organization’s mission and history demonstrate longstanding service to your specific community?

Examples could include the history of your organization's origins if it relates to the community that you selected, history of partnership with community, how your organization currently specializes in serving the community you indicated, demographics on clients served, and/or success stories.

By-and-for organizational information page 2

Applicants only need to fill this out if they choose Option 2 above.

Please keep your answers under 150 words.

Please explain how your organization is culturally based, directed, and substantially controlled by individuals from the population you serve.

Examples could include information about the lived experiences of owners, board members and employees, emphasizing positions of authority, influence, and decision-making. Additional examples could include how your organization ensures the perspectives and voices of communities most impacted by systemic inequities are authentically represented and drive organizational priorities.

Please do not survey staff or leadership solely for the purposes of this form. Use existing, known information to assess whether your team reflects the community your organization was created to serve.

How does your organization embody the community's central cultural values in its leadership, operations, and/or programming?

Please keep your answers under 150 words.

SECTION 2: For partner organizations only

Complete if you are not a by-and-for organization but have ongoing, collaborative partnerships with local by-and-for organizations. ***Please note the King County LAT is prioritizing organizations that are tribal or themselves By-and-For.***

Step 1: Attestation of Partnership with local by-and-for organization.

- ☐ We are a partner organization and have at least **ONE** collaborative, ongoing partnership with a local by-and-for organization in the region we are applying for.

Step 2: Choose **ONE** of the options below to submit with your proposal/application which demonstrates your collaborative partnerships with a local by-and-for organization.

- ☐ **Letter of Partnership**. Template provided on last page.
- ☐ **Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)** with a community partner who meets the definition of a by-and-for organization.
- ☐ **Governing Board Resolution** from an organization that meets the by-and-for definition, demonstrating commitment to work with the applicant.

Step 3: Choose **ONE** of the options below to **attest that your** community partner meets the Commerce definition of a by-and-for organization.

- ☐ **LINK:** We have provided our by-and-for organization partner's website **LINK** that demonstrates they meet the criteria required of a by-and-for organization. The organizational documentation was approved by their organization's governing body, membership, or leadership. Examples include organization mission, vision, value statements; strategic plans; or by-laws.

Enter link here:

- ☐ **ATTACHMENT** providing documentation with your proposal/application on how our partner meets the criteria required of a Commerce by-and-for organization.

List attachments you are submitting:

SECTION 2: For partner organizations only

Use the partnership letter template if you selected that option in Step 2 above - Attach a letter from your partner that includes the following information and responses to the questions below:

Partnership Letter Template

Applicant Organization Name:

Partner Organization Name:

Partner Contact Name:

Phone:

Email:

Website:

Partner Region (County):

Why do you recommend the applicant for CRP funding? (Word limit: 150 words)

How long have you been partners? (Word limit: 150 words)

How will you collaborate on this project? (Word limit: 150 words)

How Your Application Will Be Evaluated

Your application will be reviewed by members of the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT) using the criteria below. The application questions are organized around these criteria so you can see what reviewers will be looking for and what information will help them understand your proposed work. Reviewers will evaluate applications using the established criteria and the information provided in your application.

You do not need to be a professional grant writer. Reviewers will focus on the substance of your answers, not how polished your writing is. Community knowledge, lived experience, cultural expertise, trusted relationships, and experience doing the work are important forms of expertise in this process. This reflects CRP's emphasis on community leadership and local knowledge in funding decisions.

The examples under each criterion are provided as guidance, not as a checklist. You do not need to meet every example to have a strong application. Applications will be considered based on the overall strength and fit of the information provided, not simply the number of activities proposed, the size of the organization, or the number of young people proposed to be served.

The review process will include both scoring and discussion. LAT members will first review and score applications using the published criteria. Because funding is limited and we expect more qualified applicants than available funding can support, the strongest applications will then move into a discussion phase. During that phase, the LAT will consider the group of applications together and factors such as geographic distribution across King County, the mix of programs and approaches, communities and populations served, and the total funding available to develop a recommended funding package. The LAT makes funding recommendations within CRP requirements, with final funding subject to the applicable CRP and Washington State Department of Commerce approval process.

Scoring Rubric is on the next page

Rubric Criterion	What we are reviewing:	Points
LAT Funding Priorities (Organizational) How aligned are you with the ORGANIZATIONAL priorities set by the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT)?	Reviewers will consider how the applicant aligns with the organizational funding priorities • Is a nonprofit, fiscally sponsored by a nonprofit, or a tribe/tribal organization • Is itself a by-and-for organization or tribal organization serving Black, Latine, Indigenous, Asian, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander or other impacted community. • Has an annual organizational operating budget under $2 million • Has had limited access to government or other institutional funding Applicants that do not meet every priority may still be eligible to apply. Reviewers will consider the applicant organization or fiscally sponsored project, rather than the size or identity of its fiscal sponsor.	**25**
Community Rootedness & Accountability How connected and accountable to the young people and community(ies) you serve is your organization?	Reviewers will look for evidence that youth influence the work and cultural connections to community served exist: • Has trusted, ongoing relationships with by-and-for community it serves • Organizational leaders and people carrying out the work have relevant lived experience, cultural connections, community relationships, or experience working with young people served • Community members influence the organization's work and decisions • Young people have meaningful opportunities to shape, design, lead, or provide feedback on the work • The organization can give a specific example showing how community - and preferably **youth -** input influenced what it did. Applicants do not need to demonstrate every form of youth involvement listed above. Reviewers will consider whether an organization has an approach that is meaningful and appropriate for its work and the young people it serves.	**20**
Community Need and Geographic Reach How well does your work with young people reach communities that are experiencing unmet need, service gaps, barriers to opportunity, violence, or limited	Reviewers will consider if the organization demonstrates local need for the specific youth they serve related to: • A clear description of the young people ages 14–24 who will be served. • A clear connection to a King County community, neighborhood, school area, cultural community, or countywide population. • Specific challenges, service gaps, barriers, limited resources, or missing opportunities affecting those young people. • An explanation of how the applicant knows the need exists. • A clear connection between the identified need and the	**15**

resources.	proposed work. Applicants do not need to provide formal research or statistics. Evidence may come from experience doing the work, young people and families, community observations, participation patterns, waiting lists, partner knowledge, stories, or available data. Serving more people, operating countywide, or working in a larger city does not automatically make an application stronger. Reviewers will consider the significance of the need and the applicant's relationship to the community it proposes to serve.	
LAT Program Priorities: Prevention Focused & Culturally Responsive Programming How well does your proposed work align with the program priorities set by the King County Local Advisory Team (LAT) and fit the young people and community you serve.	Reviewers will consider: • Are the activities clearly described and prevention focused. • The proposed approach includes one or more LAT program priorities, such as mentoring, trusted adult relationships, safe and supportive spaces, educational or career support, life skills, youth leadership, culture, healing, wellness, arts, recreation, or sports. • The approach reflects the culture, identity, experiences, and strengths of the young people served. • The activities make sense based on the needs and community the applicant described. • The applicant explains what young people will actually experience, including how often or for how long activities will occur. Applicants do not receive a strong evaluation simply by selecting more activity types. A focused proposal that does a smaller number of things well may be stronger than a proposal that lists many activities without explaining how they fit together.	**25**
Feasibility: Operational Capacity, Proposed Results & Budget Can your organization reasonably carry out the proposed work, keep young people safe, track information about the work, complete the funded activities, and document spending of all the funds by June 30,	Reviewers will consider whether: • The proposed activities and timeline are realistic. • The applicant has identified people or partners who can carry out the work. • The organization's experience is relevant to the proposed activities. • The expected results are reasonable for the available time and funding. • The budget matches the proposed activities and requested amount. • The applicant has a workable way to track participation, basic results, and grant expenses. • The applicant has appropriate youth-safety practices in place for meeting the grant's safety requirements. • The applicant has considered anything that could delay hiring,	**15**

2027.	purchasing, partnerships, program launch, or spending. This is not about whether the applicant operates like a large institution. Reviewers will evaluate whether this particular proposal is realistic and can be completed with reasonable support from United Way. Applicants do not need sophisticated financial, evaluation, or data systems.	
	TOTAL POINTS	**100**

CRP Violence Prevention Key Performance Indicators Grantee Reporting Template

KPIs are set by the Washington State Department of Commerce and are the same for every grantee in the state, although based on nature of your program you may not have data for every KPIs.

Key Performance Indicator	Total
Demographics - # of participants served in program who identifies as:	
American Indian or Alaska Native	
Asian	
Black or African American	
Latina/e/o/x	
Middle Eastern of North African	
Native Hawaiian	
Pacific Islander	
White	
# of participants served in program who preferred to not answer demographic questions	
Youth Reach & Impact – measures pgm reach, engagement, progress toward education & career goals	
# of participants served	
# of youth served (unduplicated)	
Attendance and retention rate	
Credentials earned (i.e. enrolled in school, college degree, acquired job, etc.)	
# of youth placements in education	
# of youth placements in employment	
Amount of funds distributed to youth services	
Cultural Identity & Connection – captures belonging, cultural connection, & quality of youth experience	
% of youth reporting increased cultural identity or community connection	
Participant satisfaction ratings and feedback	
# of surveys completed by participants	
Violence Reduction & Community Safety – Monitors risk reductions & connection to protective supports	
# of referrals to education, employment or mental health services	
# of outreach contacts	
# of de-escalation contacts	
% reduction in risk indicators	
Amount of funds distributed to Violence Reduction Services	

Narrative Questions

Community Voice & Engagement: How were youth, families, and community members engaged in shaping or delivering programming this quarter? (Enter 1–2 short paragraphs here)

Success Stories & Promising Practices: Share one or two examples of positive impact on individuals, organizations, or neighborhoods. Highlight any promising practices that could be scaled. (Enter at least 2 short stories here)

Equity & Access: How did programs reduce barriers for marginalized groups? Note any challenges with access or inclusion and how they were addressed. (Enter bullets or a short paragraph)

Partnerships & Collaboration: List new or strengthened partnerships. Describe any cross-sector or systems-level changes. (Enter short list or paragraph here)

Lessons Learned & Emerging Needs: Key takeaways for program improvement. Emerging trends or needs that Commerce/LAT should be aware of. (Enter 1–2 bullets or short paragraph here)