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Adult Basic Education (IDOC)

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Program Objective: To provide academic, vocational, and life skill training to incarcerated offenders in Indiana adult correctional facilities, who are age 16 minimum.

Type of assistance: Adult Basic Education (ABE) programs are voluntary. Eligible offenders based on age requirement and TABE score follow developed adult learning plans. Students learn through an integration of academic and life skills following counseling, assessment, goal setting and development of an adult learning plan. Programs are open entry/exit, use periodic assessment, appropriate and various materials and instructional strategies appropriate to the adult learner. Progress is monitored, recorded and reported. Classes are in session year-round.

Eligible activities and applicants: Incarcerated individuals, who are age 16 minimum, qualify based on the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) and do not have a high school diploma.

Application steps and deadlines: Applications accepted annually from July 1 to June 30.

Reporting procedures: Each facility is autonomous and sends reports to Central Office.

Total amount of funds available: \$2.4 million in Educational grant funding. \$650 million in total state annual funding.

Maximum award amount: \$978,000

Cash and in-kind match required: N/A

Limitations on use of funds: Funds are for teacher salaries. Additional funds are received for supplies at facilities. Offender students are pre- and post-tested at 75 and 200 hours. Students' progress is monitored, recorded and reported. Completion of ABE is attainment of 8.9 grade level; completion of GED is the passing of the GED test.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? Not applicable.

How have local organizations used this program? Outside tutors are used occasionally.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: ABE: Adult Basic Education
GED: General Educational Development
TABE: Test of Adult Basic Education

Adult Education

Agency Indiana Department of Education (DOE), Division of Adult Education
Address State House, Room 229 **P.O. Box**
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Telephone (317) 232-0964 **Fax** (317) 233-0859 **TDD**
Website http://www.doe.state.in.us/adult_ed/welcome.html
Contact Linda Warner, Director
Telephone: (317) 232-0521

Program Objective: Persons 16 years of age or older and out of school who lack a high school diploma or equivalent skills.

Type of assistance: Programs are designed to address the educational needs of adults whose skills range from basic level literacy skills to the high school equivalency level (General Educational Development, GED). Instruction concentrates on the enhancement of basic, academic, life, and employability skills, as well as English for speakers of other languages. Adults have the opportunity to improve basic skills for success in the workplace, to assist their children with learning, and to continue their education beyond high school.

Eligible activities and applicants: Determined by federal and state legislation.

Application steps and deadlines: Federal Adult Basic Education funds are issued as either two-year or three-year grants. Applications are due in the spring with awards made July 1. The fiscal year is July 1 - June 30.

Reporting procedures: The adult education district structure is composed of comprehensive programs, outreach grant recipients, and state funded programs provided by public school corporations. There are multiple providers, including local school districts, community colleges, literacy coalitions, and other community agencies.

Total amount of funds available: State: \$14,000,000 Federal: \$9,478,000.

Maximum award amount: Not applicable.

Cash and in-kind match required: Minimum of 20% to match federal dollars.

Limitations on use of funds: The limits on the use of funds are determined by federal and state regulations. However, programs must include outcome measures based on standardized tests, program retention, recruitment of targeted populations, and other indicators of achievement, such as earning a GED diploma, gaining employment, or entering post-secondary education.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? Not applicable.

How have local organizations used this program? Programs are implemented through the school corporations or through community-based organizations to meet specific needs within a community.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: ABE: Adult Basic Education
ASC: Adult Secondary Credit
ESL: English as a Second Language
GED: General Educational Development

AmeriCorps*State

Agency Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives

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Indianapolis, IN 46204

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TDD

Website <http://www.ofbci.in.gov>

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Program Objective: AmeriCorps is the national service program that provides thousands of Americans 17 years or older with education awards in exchange for a year or two of community service.

Type of assistance: AmeriCorps is designed to directly impact five critical issue areas; education, public safety, environment, homeland security, and other unmet human needs.

There are several programs in Indiana that are enabling AmeriCorps members to make a difference in communities through activities such as tutoring and mentoring students, improving the environment, reducing violence, promoting health and wellness, and recruiting volunteers.

In exchange for meaningful community service, full-time AmeriCorps Members earn a living allowance, health care insurance, child care (if individual qualifies), and an educational award that can be used for college tuition, graduate school, vocational training, or to pay off student loans. In addition, AmeriCorps Members receive training and student loan deferment.

Eligible activities and applicants: Any non-profit, faith or community-based organization, educational institution, state or local agency may design and implement an AmeriCorps program that provides ten or more AmeriCorps Members with an opportunity to serve anywhere from 300 hours to 1700 hours (one year full time).

AmeriCorps participants must be a U.S. Citizen, national, or legal permanent resident alien of the U.S., at least 17 years of age, and have a high school diploma or agree to obtain a GED prior to utilizing the educational award.

Application steps and deadlines: Applications for program operation (request for proposals) are distributed in late summer and due in mid-late fall. Grants are funded annually with a three-year renewal cycle.

Reporting procedures: AmeriCorps programs must set achievable performance measures and must track their progress towards meeting those performance measures. AmeriCorps programs must also track monthly periodic expense reports and quarterly financial status reports.

Total amount of funds available: Approximately \$1656,000.

Maximum award amount: Contact the Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives for details.

Cash and in-kind match required: Single overall minimum match of 24%.

Limitations on use of funds: Certain limitations exist. Please contact the OFBCI for details.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program?
None listed.

How have local organizations used this program?
Since its inception, over 500,000 AmeriCorps Members have impacted their communities across the country. In Indiana, over 350 AmeriCorps Members serve through nine different programs throughout the state.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: Indiana AmeriCorps*State Grants: Funds available for AmeriCorps Member benefits, program staff, and program support costs.

Educational Award Only Grants: Funds available for educational awards and limited program support. The Educational Awards Only program allows more flexibility in program design, but less funds for Member support.

Annual Grant Program: Special Project Support for Arts & Non-Arts Organizations

Agency Arts Council of Indianapolis, Inc
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Indianapolis, IN 46204
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Website <http://www.indyarts.org>
Contact Dave Lawrence, Vice President
Telephone: (317) 631-3301

Program Objective:	Grants are given for specific Marion County arts projects and activities, which are accessible to the general public.
Type of assistance:	Cash awards-Funding for Arts Council grants is provided by the City of Indianapolis and the Capital Improvement Board.
Eligible activities and applicants:	Funding is made to Marion County arts, cultural and community organizations who have: arts programs, performances or exhibitions which are open and accessible to the general public; IRS tax-exempt status at time of application; have an annual audit or annual financial review conducted by an independent agency; headquarters in and have a project which will occur within Marion County in the calendar year; and have a project budget that is detailed and accurate. Program must focus on arts education, community outreach or cultural tourism.
Application steps and deadlines:	The deadline for submitting applications for the 2007 Arts Grants program will be Friday, February 2, 2007. No application submitted after that date will be accepted. Faxed or electronic submissions will not be accepted. Applicants must submit one signed original and seven copies of the application materials (e.g. long-range or strategic plan, 501.C (3) letter, recent financial audits of the past two completed fiscal years, fiscal year-to-date financial statement, board of directors list, staff profiles/resumes, documentation-programs, brochures, reviews, catalogues, publicity).
Reporting procedures:	Organizations must maintain accurate records and financial information for the final grant report. All funding recipients must also agree to credit the Arts Council of Indianapolis and the City of Indianapolis in all printed materials.
Total amount of funds available:	Amount of funds varies from year to year and is determined by amount allocated by the City of Indianapolis and the Capital Improvement Board.
Maximum award amount:	Allocation amounts are determined based on the number of applications recommended for funding and the budget sizes of each organization.
Cash and in-kind match required:	All grants must have a cash match of at least one dollar for every grant dollar awarded.
Limitations on use of funds:	The Arts Council does not fund: capital improvements; regranting of ACI funds to other organizations/individuals; activities involving organizational fundraising; scholarships, purchase awards or cash prizes; or debt reduction, penalties, or cost of litigation; or projects whose primary purpose is to fund or support a religion or political party. This fund is not for general operating support.
Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program?	Not-for-profit organizations that have arts programs, performances or exhibitions which are open and accessible to the general public and focus on arts education, community outreach and cultural tourism.
How have local organizations used this program?	Funding through this program provides dollars for arts programs, performances, exhibitions, marketing, and outreach activities designed at reaching a broad audience, support the arts and cultural community in Indianapolis, and strengthening cultural product and cultural tourism in Central Indiana.
Technical term or acronyms unique to this program:	None listed.

Capital Assistance for Transportation, Services for Elderly and Disabled Persons

Agency Indiana Department of Transportation
Address 100 North Senate Ave, Room N901 *P.O. Box*
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Telephone (317) 232-5533 **Fax** (317) 232-1499 **TDD**
Website <http://www.in.gov/dot/modetrans>
Contact Brian Jones, Program Manager
Telephone: (317) 232-1493

Program Objective: To provide capital assistance in meeting the transportation needs of elderly and disabled persons where public transit services are unavailable or insufficient.

Type of assistance: Capital grants for purchase of buses, vans, other paratransit vehicles, and communication equipment.

Eligible activities and applicants: Eligible activities are outlined above. Applicants include private non-profit organizations and public agencies.

Application steps and deadlines: Letters of intent are due each November and applications are due in March. Contact INDOT for specific dates.

Reporting procedures: Semi annual equipment reports are required throughout the useful life of the capital equipment.

Total amount of funds available: About \$2,300,000 each year (amount fluctuates based on annual congressional appropriations).

Maximum award amount: \$100,000 has been the maximum in previous years.

Cash and in-kind match required: 20% local cash match is required, subject to requirements of Office of Management and Budget Circulars A-110 and Federal Transit Administration Circular 9070.1C.

Limitations on use of funds: Funding only for capital assistance.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? Section 5310 is designed to supplement Federal Transit Administration's other capital assistance programs by funding transportation project for the elderly and disabled in all areas – urbanized, small urban and rural.

How have local organizations used this program? Wabash County Council on Aging received \$38,000 (local share \$7,600) for a Modified Lift-Equipped Van.
First Chance Center of Orange County received \$40,000 (local share \$8,000) for a 12 passenger standard van and a seven passenger mini-van.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: INDOT: Indiana Department of Transportation, Public Transit Section
FTA: Federal Transit Administration

Consumer Investment Fund

Agency Governor's Planning Council for People with Disabilities
Address 150 W. Market Street, Suite 628 **P.O. Box**
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Telephone (317) 232-7770 **Fax** (317) 232-3712 **TDD** (317) 232-7771
Website <http://www.state.in.us/gpcpd>
Contact Brenda Wade,
Telephone: (317) 233-4551

Program Objective: To assist people with disabilities and their families to attend and participate in meetings and conferences of concern to the disability community.

Type of assistance: Scholarships, funding for accessible materials, interpreters, registration fees and other accommodations that enable full participation.

Eligible activities and applicants: Planning and advisory committee meetings, conferences, and other public events. Applicants can be people with disabilities or family members, or any organization, public or private group, who is sponsoring an event, meeting, workshop, etc.

Application steps and deadlines: Applications are available upon request from the office, or on our website. Funds are distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Out of state requests must be received 5 weeks before conference date, in state 3 weeks before conference date.

Reporting procedures: Expenses are reimbursed based on submission of receipts for expenses, and evaluation information.

Total amount of funds available: N/A

Maximum award amount: \$1,000 per event for individuals and \$5,000 per organization.

Cash and in-kind match required: 50% cash or in-kind match required (reduced for people on SSI or SSDI).

Limitations on use of funds: Funds to be reimbursed must be directly related to the expenses incurred as a result of the attendance of a person with a disability or a family member. Other limitations described in the application.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? None listed.

How have local organizations used this program? Organizations have used these funds to support the attendance of members of the public with disabilities, or family members, at seminars, public hearings and other educational or policy related events.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: Consumer: Person with a disability or family member of a person with a disability.
CIF: Consumer Investment Fund

Creative Renewal Arts Fellowship Program

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Indianapolis, IN 46204
Telephone (317) 631-3301 **Fax** (317) 624-2559 **TDD**
Website <http://www.indyarts.org>
Contact Dave Lawrence, Vice President
Telephone: (317) 631-3301

Program Objective: The Creative Renewal Arts Fellowship Program is designed to offer professional artists and arts administrators with opportunities to renew and refresh creativity and re-energize and revitalize the individuals who form the core of the arts community in central Indiana. The Arts Council of Indianapolis will award 50 fellowships of \$7,500 each to individual professional artists and arts administrators

Type of assistance: Cash awards.

Eligible activities and applicants: Examples of possible fellowship activities include but are not limited to the following:

- Apprenticeships
- Exploration of new ideas
- Pursuit of new or familiar avenues of artistic expression
- Research
- Instruction
- Conferences or retreats

Application steps and deadlines: Application information is available from the Arts Council's website: www.indyarts.org. Deadline for submission is December 1, 2006. No fax or electronic submissions will be accepted. Postmarked applications must be received at the Arts Council by December 1.

Reporting procedures: One final report is required.

Total amount of funds available: \$375,000.

Maximum award amount: \$7,500.

Cash and in-kind match required: N/A

Limitations on use of funds: Fellowship funds may be used for travel, housing, and/or equipment necessary to conduct proposed activities. Fellowship funds may not be used for tuition at degree-granting institutions.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? None listed.

How have local organizations used this program? None listed.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: None listed.

Fast Track Funding Program

Agency Indiana Cultural Development Commission

Address 20 N. Meridian St., Ste. 500
Indianapolis, IN 46204

P.O. Box

Telephone (317) 624-0245 **Fax** (317) 624-2559 **TDD**

Website <http://www.culturalindy.com>

Contact Jenny Guimont, Director

Telephone: (317) 624-0245

Program Objective: The Fast Track Funding Program was created in 2003 to give a financial boost to organizations that develop and market local cultural and artistic events and activities that support cultural tourism for the city of Indianapolis. Funding is intended to support unique projects that support the goals of the Cultural Development Commission and are intended to be short-term in nature, and/or those projects that require a quick turn-around time for funding. Fast Track funds are designed to: encourage and develop imaginative collaborations and productive partnerships between arts, cultural, heritage, and tourism organizations; develop new and enhance existing arts, cultural, and heritage tourism products to increase economic impact in Indianapolis; attract and retain arts and cultural visitors to build Indianapolis as a cultural destination; and build local participation in arts, cultural, and heritage tourism products.

Type of assistance: Grants.

Eligible activities and applicants: Applicant organization must meet the following requirements:
- Must be located in Marion, Hamilton, Hendricks, Hancock, Shelby, Boone, Johnson or Morgan County (lead applicant organization must be headquartered in Marion County);
- Must provide a feasible work-plan, budget, and timetable for the proposed project; and
- Must document and report findings/results of the proposed project.

Eligible projects:
- Must align goals, operations and outcomes with those of Cultural Tourism;
- Must occur in Marion, Hamilton, Hendricks, Hancock, Shelby, Boone, Johnson, or Morgan County;
- Must occur within 6 months of the date of applications;
- Must have a tourism focus, with an emphasis in arts, cultural, or heritage;
- Must be accessible to all segments of the community and promoted to the general public;

Eligible projects may include, but are not limited to:
- Innovative uses of technology for cultural development activities;
- Seed money for new product development;
- One-time pilot projects or start-up funds for cultural development activities;
- Feasibility/research studies for cultural development activities;
- Projects that enhance the significance of cultural, heritage, or historical activities.

Application steps and deadlines: Eligible applications must be submitted within six months of the start of the project. Applications may be submitted monthly, and are due by 5:00 p.m. on the last Friday of each month. Applications are subject to availability of funds. Applicants must submit TWO signed copies of the application. Applications must be submitted to the Cultural Development Commission only. Applications will not be accepted via fax or email.

Reporting procedures: A final grant report will be due within 30 days of the completion of the funded activity.

Total amount of funds available: No information available.

Maximum award amount: Funding requests should not exceed \$10,000.

Cash and in-kind match required: No information available.

Limitations on use of funds: Funding will NOT be awarded:
- For projects previously funded through the Fast Track Funding Program
- For projects being funded through the Arts Council of Indianapolis' Funding Programs
- For projects already being funded through the Public Art Indianapolis initiative
- For re-granting opportunities
- For travel, lodging, or food/beverage expenses
- For benefits or fundraising activities
- For debt reduction, penalties, budget shortfall, or litigation costs
- For trusts or endowment funds
- For budget relief
- For educational or instructional programs or projects

Fast Track Funding Program

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program?

None listed.

How have local organizations used this program?

No information available.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program:

None listed.

Federal STOP Violence Against Women Act: (Grants)

Agency Indiana Criminal Justice Institute
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Indianapolis, IN 46204
Telephone (317) 232-1233 **Fax** (317) 232-4979 **TDD**
Website <http://www.in.gov/cji>
Contact Patricia Matkovic, Program Manager
Telephone: (317) 234-4409

Program Objective: The emphasis of the S.T.O.P. program is to implement comprehensive strategies addressing violence against women that are sensitive to the needs and safety of victims and hold offenders accountable for their crimes. S.T.O.P. grant applications should reflect this emphasis by developing lasting partnerships with all agencies and organizations in a community that provides services to victims of crime. S.T.O.P. grant funds are available to assist communities carry out this mission through eleven purpose areas. Projects funded through the S.T.O.P. program must fall within one or more of these purpose areas.

Type of assistance: Grants

Eligible activities and applicants: The purpose areas are (1) training to identify and respond to violent crimes against women, (2) special units, (3) policies, protocols, orders, services, (4) data/communication systems, (5) victim services (6) stalking, (7) Indian population, (8) multidisciplinary resource coordination, (9) training sexual assault forensic medical examiners, (10) older and disabled women, (11) immigration assistance, (12) complementary family support services, (13) enforcement of protection orders, and (14) DV Protocol Programs for law enforcement.

The funds must be divided up by 25% to law enforcement, 25% to prosecution, 30% to victim services (which 10% is for culturally specific services) and 5% to courts.

Application steps and deadlines: Grant applications are due to the Institute by February 1st of each year. A recommendation from the Victims Services Division is made to the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute Board of Trustees for approval.

Reporting procedures: Four financial reports and two performance reports are due during the grant period July 1st through June 30th.

Total amount of funds available: The amount of S.T.O.P. funds differs from year to year.

Maximum award amount: There is no maximum award amount.

Cash and in-kind match required: Grant funding requires 25% matching funds for courts, prosecutors and law enforcement. Victim Service providers are no longer required to provide a match. Matching funds can be cash or in-kind. Some restrictions apply to matching funds.

Limitations on use of funds: Moneys must supplement or increase, but not replace, funding from state, local and other grant sources. Funding primarily provides ongoing support to established victim assistance programs. Some funding is also available for new programs.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? State, local and other grant sources.

How have local organizations used this program? Many local programs throughout the state have applied and received funding through this program.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: VAWA - Violence Against Women Act
STOP - Services, Training, Officers, Prosecutors (the four main program areas of the VAWA grant program)

Federal Victims of Crime Act (Victim Compensation)

Agency Indiana Criminal Justice Institute
Address 101 West Washington St., Ste. 1170, East Tower **P.O. Box**
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Telephone (317) 232-1233 **Fax** (317) 232-4979 **TDD**
Website <http://www.in.gov/cji>
Contact Sandra Warren, Victims Compensation Supervisor
Telephone: (317) 232-1233

Program Objective:	To provide an effective means of helping eligible innocent victims recover financially from violent criminal acts, including sex crimes.
Type of assistance:	Financial help is available for medical/hospital care, dental work, eyeglasses, dentures, prosthetic devices, mental health counseling, psychological counseling for immediate families of homicide victims, funeral/burial expenses (up to a maximum of \$4,000), lost earnings, loss of support for dependents of a deceased victim. In a sex crime award, the Division will compensate the provider directly for forensic medical exams and in some cases additional forensic services.
Eligible activities and applicants:	Financial help is available to eligible innocent crime victims who have been physically injured, surviving spouses or dependent children of victims who die as a result of a crime, persons legally dependent for principal support from victims of crime, persons injured trying to prevent a crime or their survivors, and victims of a drunk driving incident. The fund also aids victims of sex crimes in Indiana.
Application steps and deadlines:	There are two application processes: Violent Crime Application: Applications must be filed with the institute no later than 180 days following victimization from a crime which was reported to law enforcement within 48 hours of occurrence. The victim/claimant must cooperate fully with law enforcement in connection with the crime, incur \$100 out-of-pocket expenses associated with the crime, not have contributed to the crime and must be willing to pursue prosecution. Sex Crime Application: The provider must submit the application to the institute no later than 180 days after the alleged incident. Only those services delineated in IC 16-2-139.5 and IC 16-18-2-1.8 will be covered under an eligible sex crime application.
Reporting procedures:	None listed.
Total amount of funds available:	None listed.
Maximum award amount:	\$15,000 per eligible claim.
Cash and in-kind match required:	None listed.
Limitations on use of funds:	Victim or claimant must be eligible and cooperate fully with the Division. Losses not covered include property loss, expenses paid by other sources, and pain and suffering.
Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program?	State, local and other grant sources.
How have local organizations used this program?	By providing victims information about the available services and possible compensation.
Technical term or acronyms unique to this program:	Bodily injury -- IC 5-2-6.1-0.5 Forensic Medical Exam (FME) -- IC 16-18-2-139.5 Additional Forensic Services (AFS) -- IC 16-18-2-1.8 Victim -- IC 5-2-6.1-7 Claimant -- IC 5-2-6.1-1 Violent Crime -- IC 5-2-6.1-8 Contributory Conduct -- IC 5-2-6.1-34

Federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA - Victim Assistance)

Agency Indiana Criminal Justice Institute
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Indianapolis, IN 46204
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Website <http://www.in.gov/cji>
Contact Sarah Davis, Program Coordinator
Telephone: (317) 232-3482

Program Objective: To improve the treatment of victims of crime by providing assistance to speed recovery from a criminal act.

Type of assistance: Grants

Eligible activities and applicants: Agencies that provide direct service to crime victims are eligible for the Victims of Crime Act Funds. Victim/witness assistance program operated by law enforcement agencies and prosecutor offices are exclusively eligible for Indiana Family Violence and Victim Assistance Fund moneys.

Application steps and deadlines: Grant applications are due to the Institute by February 1st of each year. Recommendations from the Victims Services Division are made to the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute Board of Trustees for approval.

Reporting procedures: Four financial reports and two performance reports are due during the grant period July 1st through June 30th.

Total amount of funds available: The amount of VOCA funds differ from year to year.

Maximum award amount: There is no maximum award amount.

Cash and in-kind match required: Grant funding requires 20% matching funds. Some restrictions apply to matching funds.

Limitations on use of funds: Moneys must supplement or increase, but not replace, funding from state, local and other grant sources. Funding primarily provides ongoing support to established victim assistance programs. Some funding is also available for new programs.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? State, local and other grant sources.

How have local organizations used this program? With the complexity of the justice system, victims of crime often become forgotten people. Federal and state grant funds from fines and fees levied against criminals under the 1984 Federal Victims of Crime Act and under the Indiana Family Violence and Victim Assistance Funds are available through the Institute. These funds go to programs which ease the burden imposed by crime and help victims and their families recover from a criminal act.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: VOCA - Victims of Crime Act.

Historic Preservation Education Grants (HPEG)

Agency Indiana Humanities Council
Address 1500 N. Delaware Street **P.O. Box**
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Telephone (317) 638-1500 **Fax** (317) 634-9503 **TDD**
Website <http://www.indianahumanities.org/Grants/>
Contact Nancy Conner, Director of Grants
Telephone: (800) 675-8897

Program Objective: To support educational projects related to historic structures in Indiana.

Type of assistance: Grants up to \$2,000.

Eligible activities and applicants: Activities include lectures, workshops, conferences, the production of media materials, heritage tourism programs, walking tour brochures, guides to historic homes, and curricula. Applicants must be not-for-profit organizations.

Application steps and deadlines: The prospectus deadline for 2008 is March 3 (mandatory), and the application deadline for 2008 is April 18. Complete guidelines and application forms are available on the Indiana Humanities Council website: <http://www.indianahumanities.org/Grants/>

Reporting procedures: In carrying out the grant, applicants must: retain auditable records of grant funds and local donations of cash and in-kind contributions and services, report significant changes in the project to the Council, submit an expenditure and evaluation report at the conclusion of the project, share any income produced by the project with the Council or apply it to the project and assign to the Indiana Humanities Council copyright of materials produced, unless otherwise arranged as a joint or separate copyright.

Total amount of funds available: Approximately \$18,000.

Maximum award amount: \$2,000.

Cash and in-kind match required: Grantees must share at least half the cost of the project. Cost may be matched in terms of cash and/or in-kind contribution. Documentation is required.

Limitations on use of funds: Indiana Humanities Council grants will not be made to individuals or for any of the following purposes: political action or advocacy, social services, construction or renovation, property or major equipment purchases, religious practices or training, scholarships, performance of art unless presenting subject matter in the humanities, operating expenses and microfilming newspapers.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? None listed.

How have local organizations used this program? Groups have conducted programs that inform people about historic preservation, brought experts to lecture or assist with heritage tourism programs, or created brochures that tell about a historic structure or neighborhood.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: None listed.

Humanities Initiative Grants

Agency Indiana Humanities Council
Address 1500 N. Delaware Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202 **P.O. Box**
Telephone (317) 638-1500 **Fax** (317) 634-9503 **TDD**
Website <http://www.indianahumanities.org/Grants/>
Contact Nancy Conner, Director of Grants
Telephone: (800) 675-8897

Program Objective: To conduct public programs dealing with the humanities, with a special priority in 2008 for projects on issues related to immigration.

Type of assistance: Grants up to \$2,000.

Eligible activities and applicants: Applicants must be not-for-profit organizations. Activities may include discussions, debates, town hall meetings, panels, workshops, lectures, readings, film screenings, newspaper publications, slide shows, fairs, festivals, and production of humanities materials for the general public.

Application steps and deadlines: Deadlines for 2008 are February 1 (Decision February 15), May 1 (Decision May 15), and September 2 (Decision October 15). Complete guidelines and application forms are available on the Indiana Humanities Council website: <http://www.indianahumanities.org/Grants/>

Reporting procedures: In carrying out the grant, applicants must: Retain auditable records of grant funds and local donations of cash and in-kind contributions and services, report significant changes in the project to the Council, submit an expenditure and evaluation report at the conclusion of the project, share any income produced by the project and assign to the Indiana Humanities Council copyright of materials produced, unless otherwise arranged as a joint or separate copyright.

Total amount of funds available: Varies according to Federal budget appropriation from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Maximum award amount: Up to \$2,000.

Cash and in-kind match required: Grantees must share at least half of the cost of the project. Cost may be matched in terms of cash and/or in-kind contribution. Documentation is required.

Limitations on use of funds: Funding grants will not be made to individuals or for any of the following purposes: political action or advocacy, social services, construction or renovation, property or major equipment purchases, religious practices or training, scholarships, performance of art unless presenting subject matter in the humanities, operating expenses, and microfilming newspapers.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? Organizational collaboration is encouraged.

How have local organizations used this program? Museums have done teacher workshops, libraries have hosted traveling exhibits, universities have held conferences, schools have brought in visiting writers, historical societies have created shows and exhibits, churches have sponsored panel discussions on racism, etc.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: None listed.

Indiana Community Corrections Grant Act Program

Agency Indiana Department of Correction (IDOC)
Address 302 W. Washington St., IGC South, Rm. E329 **P.O. Box**
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Telephone (317) 233-3103 **Fax** (317) 234-0956 **TDD**
Website <http://www.in.gov/indcorrection/>
Contact Deana McMurray, Director, Community Corrections
Telephone: (317) 232-5722

Program Objective: The purpose of the community corrections statute IC 11-12-2 is as follows: 1) To encourage counties to develop a coordinated local corrections/criminal justice system; and 2) To provide effective alternatives to imprisonment at the state level.

This is accomplished by diverting the following populations from DOC facilities. 1) Adult non-violent felony offenders sentenced to a term of 4 years or less and level A misdemeanants; and 2) Juvenile non-violent youthful offenders who have been adjudicated delinquent for offenses that, if committed by an adult, would be a felony or Class A Misdemeanant. Emphasis is placed on the local advisory board which consists of representatives of local officials and lay representatives.

Type of assistance: Grants can be provided for program components to achieve the above objectives. Funds can more specifically be utilized for the hiring of personnel to perform specified tasks or could be used for such services through a contractual relationship.

Eligible activities and applicants: Appropriate program components eligible for funding would include those noted in IC 11-12-1-2-5.

Application steps and deadlines: The president of the county commissioners, chairperson of the community corrections advisory board, and program director are notified of the grant process for each biennium. At the organizational meeting (held in early November) the entire application process and requirements are reviewed with agency staff.

Reporting procedures: Specified at grant meeting.

Total amount of funds available: The amount of funds varies from year to year. Contact the Indiana Department of Correction for available funds.

Maximum award amount: Awards based upon a competitive process.

Cash and in-kind match required: No match required.

Limitations on use of funds: All applications must be submitted following approval of the local community corrections advisory board and consistent with I.C. 11-12-1-1 et. seq.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? All elements of local criminal justice systems.

How have local organizations used this program? In the past, the Community Corrections Grant Act Program has been used to help establish a Female Offender Day Reporting program for non-violent offenders as an alternative to incarceration at the Indiana Department of Correction, to expand the Craine House by including a day reporting component in the operation of an intermediate sanctions facility for non-dangerous female offenders and their pre-school-aged children, and to create and distribute Prevention Grant funds to public and private organizations and agencies throughout the state of Indiana to help address the needs of at-risk children and family units.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: Work release: A residential program which allows the client to leave the facility daily for purposes of attending work or school.

Community service restitution: Uncompensated work performed by the client, as a result of a court order, at a governmental or not-for-profit work site.

Individual Development Accounts (IDA)

Agency Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority
Address 30 South Meridian Street, Suite 1000 **P.O. Box**
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Telephone (317) 232-7777 **Fax** (317) 232-7778 **TDD**
Website <http://www.in.gov/ihcda/>
Contact Jacqueline Troy, IDA Program Administrator
Telephone: (317) 232-3560

Program Objective:	To assist qualified individuals to accumulate savings for long-term goals, and to enhance personal finance skills.
Type of assistance:	Individual may receive 3:1 match from state with maximum \$1,200 state match.
Eligible activities and applicants:	Allows individuals who meet specified poverty criteria to receive state funds matching their savings for four approved uses: (1) purchase of a home; (2) pay for vocational education or higher education; (3) take an accredited or licensed training program; (4) begin or purchase part or all of a business. (5) Rehabilitate a home.
Application steps and deadlines:	Non-profit organizations must apply on behalf of IDA holder and act as trustees.
Reporting procedures:	Non-profit organizations are required to file annual reports with HCDA.
Total amount of funds available:	There are 1300 accounts per year with a guaranteed 3:1 match per account, based on savings.
Maximum award amount:	\$1200 - \$2400 per year, based on savings and annual program budget.
Cash and in-kind match required:	Qualifying individuals who participate in the IDA program must deposit earned income in an IDA account to receive the 3 to 1 state match.
Limitations on use of funds:	See "Eligible Activities". Individuals are limited to four years of participation, and only one individual per household may participate for the life of the program.
Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program?	"Financial Literacy Training" in budgeting and finance, Consumer Credit Counseling, "Making Your Money Work" & "Thinking Dollars, Talking Sense" (Purdue University) and Homeownership Training (extension services) in conjunction with welfare to work initiatives, low interest mortgage loan programs, college saving programs, and the Earned Income Tax Credit.
How have local organizations used this program?	See "Eligible Activities".
Technical term or acronyms unique to this program:	IDA: Individual Development Account HCDA: Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

Juvenile Accountability Block Grant

Agency Indiana Criminal Justice Institute
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Website <http://www.in.gov/cji>

Contact Tanya E. Johnson, Youth Division Director
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Lynn Kirkland, Grants Manager
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Program Objective:	The purpose of the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant program is to provide states and units of local government with funds to reduce juvenile delinquency, improve the juvenile justice system and increase the accountability of juvenile offenders.
Type of assistance:	Grants.
Eligible activities and applicants:	Allocations to units of local government (towns, cities and counties) are based on a formula prescribed by federal law: two-thirds is based on each jurisdiction's share of average expenditures for law enforcement, corrections and court-related activities within the jurisdiction, the remaining one-third of the allocation is determined using available data on each jurisdiction's share of average number of arrests for Part I Index Crimes. Units of local government whose allocation is determined to be \$10,000 or above are eligible to apply for a direct JAIBG award from the State.
Application steps and deadlines:	Eligible units of local government may apply to receive their fund allocation each year in August. These localities are notified of their direct award by July. Grant applications may be obtained through the Youth Division by other units of local government to apply on a competitive basis for discretionary funds. All units of local government applying to receive an allocation are required by federal regulation to establish a Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition, to be responsible for the development of a coordinated enforcement plan for reducing juvenile crime. Coalitions should include individuals representing the following: (1) police, (2) sheriff, (3) prosecutor, (4) probation, (5) community corrections, (6) juvenile court, (7) schools, (8) public defender, (9) business, and (10) religious affiliated, fraternal nonprofit; or social service organizations involved with juvenile justice issues.
Reporting procedures:	Sub-grantees are required to submit narrative and financial reports on a quarterly basis.
Total amount of funds available:	\$838,000.00
Maximum award amount:	Allocations range from \$10,000 to \$200,000.00.
Cash and in-kind match required:	Eligible units of local government receiving program allocations must contribute in the form of a cash match equal to 10% of the total cost of the program(s) to be implemented using funds. The exception is construction of permanent correctional facilities, which require a 50% cash match.
Limitations on use of funds:	Units of local government must have an allocation of \$10,000 or more to be eligible to apply to receive an allocation. Funds must be spent with the specified program purpose areas and percentage breakdowns provided in the grant application guidelines.
Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program?	Direct allocations are based on the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) data submitted by each locality. The formula considers the number of crimes reported, crime expenditures, and the population of juveniles (under 18).
How have local organizations used this program?	Funds have been used by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Juvenile Prosecutors- Probation Staff- Detention Staff & Training- SHOCAP/SAFEPOLICY (information-sharing initiatives)- Drug & Teen Courts- Police/Probation Partnerships (Operation Nightlight)- Police/Probation/School Partnerships- Community Corrections programs (house arrest, electronic monitoring, community service, etc.)- Restorative Justice Programs

Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA)

Agency Indiana State Library
Address 140 N. Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204 **P.O. Box**
Telephone (317) 232-3694 **Fax** (317) 232-0002 **TDD** (317) 232-7763
Website <http://www.statelib.lib.in.us>

Contact Rose Marie Kelsey-Traylor, Library Development Office
Telephone: (317) 232-3694

Program Objective: The objective for technology grants open to all types of libraries is: to provide grants to public, school, and academic libraries for technology needs, including equipment, based on information revealed in surveys and/or focus group sessions with librarians. The objective for multicultural services grants is: to provide incentives for projects for a diverse population.

Type of assistance: Grants.

Eligible activities and applicants: Designated LSTA funds may be awarded for technology grants for Indiana libraries and for multicultural services grants for public libraries.

Eligibility Criteria for Indiana libraries include:
- Public libraries: compliance with all state standards.
- School libraries: in school accredited by state.
- Academic libraries: part of an accredited college or university.
- Special libraries: compliance with relevant standards.

Application steps and deadlines: Please contact the Indiana State Library for details. Proposals by public, school, academic, and special libraries are accepted. Projects entailing cooperation with public libraries or between/among more than one type of library receive slightly higher consideration. For more information see the website at <http://www.statelib.lib.in.us>; go to Library Development; then click on Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA). Applications are placed on the Indiana State Library website in September or October of each year with the deadline for submission noted on the application.

Reporting procedures: Federal evaluation forms must be completed.

Total amount of funds available: Variable.

Maximum award amount: Variable.

Cash and in-kind match required: Local funds for proposed projects are noted. Costs for approved projects must first be paid by the institution, then reimbursed by LSTA funds. All project funds must be encumbered, paid, and reimbursed within the time frame of the grant.

Limitations on use of funds: Must follow all state financial requirements; no capital projects.

Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program? None listed.

How have local organizations used this program? None listed.

Technical term or acronyms unique to this program: IMLS: Institute of Museum and Library Services (See web page www.imls.fed.us/)
LSTA : Library Services and Technology Act (See IMLS home page frequently asked questions)

NOTE: The Museum and Library Services Act of 1996 moved federal library programs from the Department of Education to the newly created Institute of Museum and Library Services. The Library Services and Technology Act authorized funds for 1997 through 2003 to be used for library services to various groups, technology to be emphasized. Funds were later reauthorized for 2003 through 2007. LSTA funds are distributed to the states through the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Preventive Health & Health Service Block Grant (PHHSBG)

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TDD (317) 233-5577

Website <http://www.in.gov/isdh>

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Program Objective:	Supports the national health status objectives of Healthy People 2010 assisting with programs such as: public health workforce development, chronic disease management, education and health promotion, obesity and tobacco prevention, various environmental programs, etc. Also supports core public health functions for surveillance and population-based health education.
Type of assistance:	Awards given for cost-reimbursement of personal expenses, operating expenses and equipment as they directly relate to the program objectives.
Eligible activities and applicants:	Awards given to state and territory public health departments, including the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH). ISDH awards sub-grants and contracts with public institutions and private, not-for-profit organizations which can provide services that will help achieve objectives. RFP process used, but most sub-grants and contracts are negotiated.
Application steps and deadlines:	Request to receive Requests for Proposals. Technical assistance is available.
Reporting procedures:	Instructions provided upon notice of the award. Generally, quarterly program reporting and data collection.
Total amount of funds available:	Subject to congressional reauthorization, PHHSBG is a state block grant entitlement based on the state's population. FY 2008 is \$1.6 million.
Maximum award amount:	None listed.
Cash and in-kind match required:	No requirements, however any match is an indication of community consensus on project objectives.
Limitations on use of funds:	Maximum of two years support. Does not allow land acquisition and construction.
Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program?	Other ISDH administered programs. Other federal, state, local funds, and private foundations addressing health care issues in the community.
How have local organizations used this program?	Howard County Local Health Department, Wayne County Local Health Department, Allen County Local Health Department.
Technical term or acronyms unique to this program:	Note: The Indiana State Department of Health administers several health programs that provide resources and services to the citizens of Indiana. These programs fall into three categories: 1) programs that serve children, mothers, and infants, 2) programs that target specific diseases and conditions regardless of age, 3) clinical preventive services through primary health care to all ages are contractual.

Safe Haven Education Program

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Website <http://www.in.gov/cji>
Contact Lynn Kirkland, Grants Manager
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Program Objective:	To help ensure that Indiana schools are safe and free from violence and drugs.
Type of assistance:	Safe schools plans, before and after school programs, and safety equipment.
Eligible activities and applicants:	Only Indiana School Corporations are eligible to apply. Training of school personnel of demonstrated effectiveness in addressing violence; school-based activities designed to promote school safety, and reduce or prevent violence and discipline problems; development and implementation of violence prevention activities and materials; education of students and parents regarding the dangers of guns and other weapons and the consequences of their use; development and implementation of curricula to prevent violence in schools; acquisition and installation of metal detectors; and reimbursement of law enforcement authorities for their personnel who participate in school violence prevention/reduction activities. Programs that promote educational progress.
Application steps and deadlines:	Applications are distributed annually via mail to the Superintendent's office of each corporation in late spring. Applications are due in May of each year.
Reporting procedures:	Subgrantees are required to submit narrative and financial reports on a semester basis.
Total amount of funds available:	\$2,000,000
Maximum award amount:	Based on number of applying school corporations.
Cash and in-kind match required:	Dollar for dollar match is required.
Limitations on use of funds:	Programs must reduce substance abuse, reduce violent behavior and promote educational progress and/or improve potential safety of the school.
Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program?	State, local and other grant sources, especially those affiliated with the Department of Education's school safety plan.
How have local organizations used this program?	School violence has dramatically increased in the last several years, causing serious safety concerns for Hoosier youth. To help make Indiana's classrooms, sports fields and playgrounds safer and promote educational progress, the Institute administers grants from the Indiana Safe Haven Fund established by a 1995 law requiring those convicted of an offense involving a firearm to pay a special fee.
Technical term or acronyms unique to this program:	None listed.

State Summer Work-Study Program

Agency State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI)
Address 150 West Market, Suite 500 **P.O. Box**
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Telephone (317) 232-2350 **Fax** (317) 232-3260 **TDD**
Website <http://www.ssaci.in.gov/Programs>
Contact , Special Programs Director
Telephone: (317) 232-2350

Program Objective:	This program was created by the Indiana General Assembly to help students earn money for college by encouraging the hiring of students.
Type of assistance:	Provides job opportunities in private or public not-for-profit organizations, public post-secondary and private non-for-profit post-secondary institutions, city and local government offices, and all state agencies. Participating employers receive reimbursements for 50% of student earnings, not to exceed the allotment amount awarded to the employer.
Eligible activities and applicants:	<p>Students who received and used an Indiana Higher Education (SSACI) grant and/or a Freedom of Choice Grant during the previous academic year and are not graduating seniors are eligible. State Grants are based on financial need. Students who received and used the State Grant are based on financial need. Students who received and used the State Grant had to have been enrolled full-time in an eligible Indiana college. State agencies, including state hospitals, must request positions through the State Personnel in addition to applying to SSACI.</p> <p>A list of current participating employers is available at: http://www.in.gov/ssaci/ - click on "All Indiana Grants & Scholarships" and scroll down to the Summer Word Study Program.</p>
Application steps and deadlines:	Applications are available in early January. They are automatically mailed to previous year employers. Employer requests must be postmarked no later than February 1 of each year. If February 1 falls on a Sunday, February 2 is the deadline.
Reporting procedures:	Employer completes a survey to evaluate student performance. An overview of program success is also requested.
Total amount of funds available:	Varies from year to year.
Maximum award amount:	No maximum listed.
Cash and in-kind match required:	None listed.
Limitations on use of funds:	<p>Work activities may not involve partisan or non-partisan political or sectarian activities. Students may not displace existing workers. Students must be paid at least the current federal minimum wage rate. Compensations must be equivalent to the rate for comparable positions. Students may work from May 1 through September 15. Reimbursements will cover no more than 40 hours of work per week.</p> <p>Employers may interview and hire student or students of their choice from a pool of over 25,000 eligible students each year. Employers benefit by having young, energetic students on staff, who are willing to learn and gain experience in the business world.</p>
Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program?	None listed.
How have local organizations used this program?	Not applicable.
Technical term or acronyms unique to this program:	None listed.

Title II Formula Grants Program

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Program Objective:	To improve Indiana's juvenile justice system, prevent juvenile crime and promote positive youth development through community collaboration.
Type of assistance:	Grants
Eligible activities and applicants:	The legal applicant for the grant must be a public entity - state agency, unit of local government (city, county, township, town or other general purpose political subdivision of a state), or a public university. Projects should provide alternatives to incarcerations for children who have committed less serious delinquent acts; prevent delinquency; train those who provide services to youngsters; provide aftercare to help incarcerated children with their reintegration into the community; or address the special needs of serious, violent and chronic juvenile offenders.
Application steps and deadlines:	Grant applications are due to the Institute by February 1 of each year. The Institute's Juvenile Justice State Advisory Group (JJSAG) conducts initial review of grant applications. The JJSAG recommendations are forwarded to the Youth Division of the Institute's Board of Trustees for approval.
Reporting procedures:	Report Quarterly.
Total amount of funds available:	Approximately \$1.2 million.
Maximum award amount:	Not applicable.
Cash and in-kind match required:	Grant funding generally requires no matching funds.
Limitations on use of funds:	Moneys must supplement or increase, but not replace, funding from state, local and other grant sources. Grant funds should be considered for seed money. Funds are awarded on a competitive basis.
Which finance programs/tools are particularly well suited to be used in conjunction with this program?	State, local and other grant sources.
How have local organizations used this program?	Hoosiers under the age of 18 occupy a special place within the state's justice system. Not yet adult, they are cast into a world that often requires maturity beyond their years. Because Indiana's juvenile offenders and at-risk youth have special needs, problems and concerns, the Institute's Juvenile Division works to improve the juvenile system and support projects that prevent juvenile crime.
Technical term or acronyms unique to this program:	JJDP: Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Act of 1974.