

FY 2016 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program, Local Solicitation.

BUDGET DETAIL WORKSHEET

LAW ENFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT:

1. Two Segway SE-3 Patroller (\$13,000.00 each) Total Amount: \$26,000.00

2. MILO Digi-Fire Tracking Return-Fire Shoot Back System

Total Amount: \$ 7,778.00

Total Cost, City of Aurora: \$33,778.00

OTHER COSTS:

LAW ENFORCEMENT POLICY MAINTAINENCE

1. Distribution of funds to our disparate agency; the County of Kane to be used for annual maintenance fees and upgrades to their "Lexipol" Policy Program as well as an Implementation Service and Daily Training Bulletin Service.

Total Amount \$20,495.00

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING & CERTIFICATION

1. Distribution of funds to our disparate agency; City of Elgin to be used to train and certify 30 officers in Crisis Intervention Team Training.

Total Amount \$14,045.00

Total Project Costs: \$68,318.00

Federal Request: \$68,318.00

BUDGET NARRATIVE

Segway SE-3 Patroller

The Aurora Police Department intends to use JAG Funds to purchase two Segway SE-3 Patrollers. The City of Aurora has an outdoor music / entertainment venue that can hold 10,000 plus people; covering a large area of lawn and pedestrian paths along our riverfront. This location is also adjacent to an ever expanding downtown with many restaurants which have outdoor seating and attractions. We feel the electric powered Segway's would be an ideal method for officers to patrol these locations and respond in a timely fashion to any problems which may occur. In addition, standing on a Segway gives officers the advantage of being higher than the crowd which allows them to monitor crowd activity as well as making police more visible to citizens, in the crowd. We also feel this would give officers more contact with the public; increasing positive interaction between police and the citizens visiting our downtown attractions.

Having an electric powered patrol method would also be keeping in-line with the City of Aurora's "Green Initiatives" as the Segway would have literally no negative impact on our environment.

Milo Digi-Fire Tracking Return-Fire Shoot Back System

The Aurora Police Department intends to use JAG Funds to purchase a Milo Return-Fire Shoot Back System for use in firearms range training.

We currently use the Milo Firearms Simulator which allows officers to conduct firearms range training as they experience "real world" scenario based situations. The Return-Fire Shoot Back System would interface with the Milo Simulator we currently use. This added feature would actually track the officer as he/she participates in the video scenario and would shoot "air-soft" pellets at the officer in a shoot situation. This would make the officer seek cover while still engaging the threat. Something that has been difficult to achieve in the past; since in most range training, "the paper target never shoots back". This would give a much higher degree of reality to the participant, making the officer think under a higher level of stress; resulting in better decision making.

Lexipol Annual Maintenance Fees, Implementation Service and Daily Training Bulletins

The County of Kane has communicated its intent to use JAG Funds to continue to fund their "Lexipol" Program; which includes Annual Maintenance Costs, Implementation fees and Daily Training Bulletin Services. Lexipol is an organization Program which includes development tools, policy updates and Daily Training Bulletins for Public Safety Deputies.

Lexipol offers a comprehensive risk-management solution for managing, disseminating and archiving the agency's policies, procedures and training records. The goal for the County of Kane is to have better policies in place, improve training for its employees and reduce liability to the county.

Training for 30 Officers to become Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Certified

The Elgin Police Department has communicated that it intends to use JAG Funds to train and certify thirty (30) officer to become Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) members. Having certified CIT officers gives the Elgin Police Department the tools and abilities to deal with a whole host of issues within their community. CIT officers are trained to assist citizens with mental health issues, suicide intervention and dealing victims of traumatic incidents. CIT officers also have direct contact with mental health facilities, counselors and medical staff trained to deal with mental wellness. With these resources at their disposal, a CIT officer can make referrals as they work their day to day job within the community. CIT officers are trained to identify persons who might warning signs of instability before an actually issue or event takes place, signs of elder abuse and conflict resolution.