



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AGENDA
Room 400, Government Center
Tuesday, October 13, 2009
4:30 p.m.

1. Call to Order
2. Chairman's Approval of Minutes – September 8, 2009
3. Appearance by Members of the Public
4. Departmental Matters
5. Report of Standing Committees:
 - A. Executive Committee – Chairman Sorensen
 - 1) Items to be Presented for Action:

a) REAPPOINTMENTS:

PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSION

Mr. Melvin Schultz
201 Veronica Way
Normal, IL 61761
(Five-year term to expire October 1, 2014)

b) APPOINTMENTS:

None

c) RESIGNATIONS:

McLEAN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Mr. Don Fernandes
#3 Somerset
Bloomington, IL 61701

McLEAN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Mr. Bernard E. Anderson
12 Hidden Lake
Bloomington, IL 61704

- d) Request for Approval of a Proclamation of the McLean County Board Proclaiming its Full Support of and Participation in Census 2010 1
- e) Request Approval of two Contracts (Service Order Agreements) for Internet Service with Comcast 2-10
- 2) Items to be Presented to the Board:
 - a) Information Technologies Status Report – October 13, 2009 11
 - b) Appointment of Mr. John Zeunik to the Public Building Commission by the Bloomington-Normal Airport Authority to replace Mr. Ernest Hoffman 12-13
 - c) General Report
 - d) Other
- B. Land Use and Development Committee – Chairman Gordon
 - 1) Items to be Presented to the Board:
 - a) Request Approval to vacate a part of the front setback area of Lot 47 in the First Addition to Terrace Lawn Subdivision which is located in Old Town Township at 9671 Sunrise Street, Bloomington, IL
 - b) Request Approval of an Amendment of the McLean County Regional Comprehensive Plan, Previously approved on May 16, 2000
 - c) Request Approval of a Proclamation for McLean County Declaring Wednesday the 18th of November 2009 as GIS Day
 - d) General Report
 - e) Other
- C. Property Committee – Chairman Bostic
 - 1) Items to be Presented to the Board:
 - a) Request Approval of 2010 Lease Agreements
 - (1) Regional Office of Education for McLean/DeWitt/Livingston Counties
 - (2) G.E.D. Adult Literacy Program
 - (3) YWCA of McLean County
 - (4) Veterans Assistance Commission
 - (5) Children’s Advocacy Center (CASA)
 - b) General Report
 - c) Other

- D. Transportation Committee – Chairman Hoselton
- 1) Items to be Presented to the Board:
 - a) Request Approval of a Resolution to Set and Post Highway Construction or Maintenance Zone Speed Limit
 - b) Request Approval of a Resolution Prohibiting Excessive Engine Braking Noise along Towanda Barnes Road – Ft. Jesse Rd. to General Electric Road
 - c) General Report
 - d) Other
- E. Finance Committee – Chairman Owens
- 1) Items to be Presented for Action:
 - a) Request Approval of a Resolution Amending the Fiscal Year 2009 McLean County Full-Time Equivalent Position Resolution Associated with An Ordinance to Amend the Fiscal Year 2009 McLean County Combined Appropriation and Budget Ordinance for Fund 0107 – Health Department 14--15
 - b) Request Approval of an Ordinance of the McLean County Board Amending the 2009 Combined Appropriation and Budget Ordinance for Fund 0107 – Health Department 16
 - c) Request Approval of an Ordinance Designating McLean County a Recovery Zone for Purposes of Issuing Bonds for Qualified Projects 17-21
 - 2) Items to be Presented to the Board:
 - a) Request Approval of a Corporate Resolution adding Michelle Anderson to the Commerce Bank Credit Card Account – Auditor’s Office
 - b) Request Approval of a Resolution to Authorize the Chairman of the Board of McLean County to Execute a Deed of Conveyance to Mark Sakowicz on Parcel #12-07-227-019 – Treasurer’s Office
 - c) Request Approval of a Resolution to Authorize the Chairman of the Board of McLean County to Execute a Deed of Conveyance to Eleanor L. Koertge on Parcel #30-20-426-001 – Treasurer’s Office
 - d) Request Approval to Change Polling Place for Precinct, Empire 3 from Water Tower Place to LeRoy Christian Church – County Clerk’s Office
 - e) General Report
 - f) Other

- F. Justice Committee – Chairman Renner
- 1) Items to be Presented for Action:
 - a) Request Approval of the 2010 Holiday Mobilization Plus Grant Renewal – Sheriff's Department 22-28
 - b) Request Approval to Renew a Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team Response Grant from the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority – Sheriff's Department 29-42
 - c) Request Approval to Renew a Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team Response Grant from the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority – Court Services Department 43-58
 - d) Request Approval to Renew a Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team Response Grant from the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority – State's Attorney's Office 59-73
 - 2) Items to be Presented to the Board:
 - a) General Report
 - b) Other
- G. Report of the County Administrator
- 1) Items to be Presented for Committee Action:
 - a) Review of Fiscal Year 2009 Recommended Budget:
 - (1) Information Technologies Department 0001-0043 74-75
 - (2) County Administrator's Office 0001-0002 76-77
 - 2) Items to be Presented to the Board:
 - a) Video Gaming Legislation 78-80
 - b) General Report
 - c) Other

6. Other Business and Communications

7. Recommend Payment of Bills and Approval of Transfers, if any, to County Board

8. Adjournment

Census 2010 Proclamation

Whereas, the next **Decennial Census** will be taken in the year 2010, and political representation to the United States House of Representatives, state legislatures and local governments is determined by the **Decennial Census**, and McLean County, Illinois recognizes the equal importance of each resident in the 2010 Census count; and,

Whereas, McLean County, Illinois has agreed to be one of 6,425 government entities in partnership with the U.S. Bureau of the Census; and,

Whereas, McLean County, Illinois will work with the City of Bloomington and the Town of Normal, and will place a special emphasis on smaller communities and unincorporated areas of McLean County to:

bridge gaps between the community and the Census Bureau on geographic matters, outreach activities, and information centers;

support census awareness programs;

encourage media coverage of Census 2010;

make the community aware of the many ways Census data is used to obtain funding for essential services and programs; now, therefore,

I, Matt Sorensen, Chairman of the McLean County Board hereby proclaim full support and participation in making the Census 2010 successful through participation in the **COMPLETE COUNT COMMITTEE**.

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

Peggy Ann Milton, Clerk of the County Board
McLean County, Illinois

Matt Sorensen, Chairman
McLean County Board



McLean County

INFORMATION SERVICES

(309) 888-5100 FAX (309) 888-5124

115 E. Washington, Room 202 P.O. Box 2400

Bloomington, Illinois 61702-2400

Memo

To: McLean County Executive Committee and McLean County Board
From: Craig Nelson, Director of Information Technologies
Date: October 6, 2009
Re: Request for Approval of Internet Contracts with Comcast

Please find attached two contracts (service order agreements) for internet service with Comcast. While our primary internet service is provided by another provider, we have found that we are exceeding the amount of bandwidth available by that channel.

In conjunction with a purchase largely subsidized by the Health department, the additional bandwidth will accomplish three objectives:

Provide more throughput for the County's general use

Allow us to have failover capabilities in the event that one of the providers fails and

Provide us with better capabilities in the event of a pandemic situation.

The monthly cost of the additional services is \$234.85. Sufficient monies are budgeted and available in both the FY 2009 and FY 2010 for this project.

I respectfully request approval of the attached proposal from Comcast.

I will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

Thank you



BUSINESS CLASS SERVICE ORDER AGREEMENT

Account Name: Mclean County Government

ID#: 2387721

CUSTOMER INFORMATION (Service Location)

Address 1	<u>104 W FRONT ST</u>	City	<u>Bloomington</u>
Address 2		State	<u>IL</u>
Primary Contact Name	<u>Craig Nelson</u>	ZIP Code	<u>61701</u>
Business Phone	<u>(309) 888-5101</u>	County	
Cell Phone		Email Address	<u>craig.nelson@mcleancountyil.gov</u>
Pager Number		Primary Fax Number	
Technical Contact Name		Tech Contact On-Site?	<u>No</u>
Technical Contact Business Phone		Technical Contact Email	
Property Manager Contact Name		Property Mgr. Phone	

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS SERVICES

Selection (X)	
Business Class Voice	
Business Class Internet	X
Business Class TV	
Service Term (Months)	36

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS SERVICES DETAILS

Business Class Voice*

VOICE SELECTIONS	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Full Feature Voice Lines			
Adtl. F.F. Voice Lines w/ pkg.			
4+ Lines			
Basic Lines			
Fax Lines			
Toll Free Numbers			
Voice - eMTA Equipment Fee			

VOICE OPTIONS	Selection(X)	Total Cost
Voicemail		
Directory Listing Suppression Fee		
Auto-Attendant		

*Voice offers & options not available in all markets.

Business Class Internet*

INTERNET SELECTIONS	Selection(X)	Total Cost
Starter		
Preferred	X	\$89.95
Other:		
Internet Equipment Fee		

INTERNET OPTIONS	Selection(X)	Total Cost
Microsoft Outlook Office Email	X	Included
Web Hosting - Starter	X	Included
Web Hosting - Business		
Web Hosting - Commerce		
Web Hosting - Professional		
Static IP - 1		
Static IP - 5		
Static IP - 13	X	\$34.95

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Business Class Packages

Package Name:	
PACKAGE DESCRIPTION	

Business Class TV*

TV SELECTIONS	Selection(X)	Total Cost
Basic		
Information & Entertainment		
Standard		
Preferred		
Music Choice Standalone		

TV OPTIONS	Selection(X)	Total Cost
Sports Pack**		
Music Choice W/Business Class TV		
Canales Selecto		
Other Programming		
Other Programming		
Other Programming		

TV OUTLETS	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Additional Outlets			
HD TV Box Charges			

* Not available in home offices or public view establishments. TV selections & options not available in all markets.

** Available for Information & Entertainment, Standard & Preferred TV offers only.

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS TOTAL SERVICE CHARGES

Business Class Installation	Selection(X)	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Installation Fee	X	\$0.00	\$0.00
Voice Activation Fee*			
Auto-Attendant Setup Fee			
Voice Jack Fee			
Toll Free Activation Fee			

* Per line activation fee, up to four (4) line maximum charge.

Total Installation Charges:* \$0.00

* Does not include Custom Installation Fees referenced below.

Total Monthly Service Charge \$124.90

Promotional Code (if applicable) _____

Less Discount (if applicable) \$0.00

Total Recurring Monthly Bill:* \$124.90

* Applicable federal, state, and local taxes and fees may apply.

CUSTOM INSTALLATION AND CONSTRUCTION ADDENDUM*

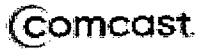
As set forth in Section 2.6 of the Comcast Business Class General Terms and Conditions, Comcast has determined that Custom Installation is necessary for the service location described above as follows:

Total Custom Installation Fees: \$0.00

Less Fees Paid by Comcast:* \$0.00

Fees Due Comcast: \$0.00

* Any Custom Installation Fee amount absorbed by Comcast must be immediately paid by you to Comcast if the applicable Sales Order is terminated prior to the end of the Service Term. Please sign below to agree to these Terms and Conditions.



BUSINESS CLASS SERVICE ORDER AGREEMENT

Account Name: Mclean County Government

ID#: 2387721

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS INTERNET CONFIGURATION DETAILS

Microsoft Office Communication Services		Equipment Selection	IP Gateway
Microsoft Office Outlook Email Included with Internet Service		Business Class Web Hosting	No
Business Class Internet: Starter	2 Full Access	Transfer Existing Comcast.net Email	No
Business Class Internet: Preferred	4 Full Access	Number of Static IPs*	13
Other:		* If 5 or 13 Static IPs are requested a STATIC IP JUSTIFICATION FORM is required.	

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS TV CONFIGURATION DETAILS

Outlet Details	Location	Outlet Type	Additional Comments:
Outlet 1 - Primary			
Outlet 2 - Additional			
Outlet 3 - Additional			
Outlet 4 - Additional			
Outlet 5 - Additional			
Outlet 6 - Additional			
Outlet 7 - Additional			
Outlet 8 - Additional			

OUTLETS 9 & UP	QUANTITY
Analog	
Digital	
HDTV	

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS VOICE CONFIGURATION DETAILS

Phone #	Type	Voicemail	Customer Equipment
			Phone System Type (Key System, PBX, Other)
			Phone System Manufacturer
			Fax Machine Manufacturer
			Alarm System Vendor

Toll Free #	Calling Origination Area	Associated TN	Point of Sale Device

Directory Listing Details		Hunt Group Configuration Details
Directory Listing (Published, Non-Published, Unlisted)		Hunt Group Features Requested (Yes/No)
Directory Listing Phone Number		
Directory Listing Display Name		Hunt Group Configuration Type
DA/DL Header Text Information		
DA/DL Header Code Information		Hunt Group Pilot Number
Standard Industry Code Information		

Additional Voice Details	
Caller ID (Yes/No)	
Caller ID Display Name (max 15 characters)	
Call Blocking (Yes/No)	
Auto-Attendant (Yes/No)	No

GENERAL SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS



BUSINESS CLASS SERVICE ORDER AGREEMENT

Account Name: Mclean County Government

ID#: 2387721

CUSTOMER BILLING INFORMATION	
Billing Account Name	<u>Mclean County Government</u>
Billing Name (3rd Party Accounts)	<u></u>
Address 1	<u>104 W Front St</u>
Address 2	<u></u>
Billing Contact Name	<u>Craig Nelson</u>
Tax Exempt?*	<u>No</u>
<i>* If yes, please provide and attach tax exemption certificate.</i>	
City	<u>Bloomington</u>
State	<u>IL</u>
ZIP Code	<u>61701</u>
Billing Contact Email	<u>craig.nelson@mcleancountyil.gov</u>
Billing Contact Phone	<u>(309) 888-5101</u>
Billing Fax Number	<u></u>

AGREEMENT

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- Each Comcast Business Class Service ("Service") carries a 30 day money back guarantee. If within the first thirty days following Service activation Customer is not completely satisfied, Customer may cancel Service and Comcast will issue a refund for Service charges actually paid by Customer, custom installation, voice usage charges, and optional service fees excluded. In order to be eligible for the refund, Customer must cancel Service within thirty days of activation and return any Comcast-provided equipment in good working order. In no event shall the refund exceed \$500.00.
- IF CUSTOMER IS SUBSCRIBING TO COMCAST'S BUSINESS CLASS VOICE SERVICE, I ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT AND UNDERSTANDING OF THE E911 NOTICE:

E911 NOTICE

Comcast Business Class Voice service ("Voice") may have the E911 limitations specified below:

- In order for 911 calls to be properly directed to emergency services using Voice, Comcast must have the correct service address for the Voice Customer. If Voice is moved to a different location without Comcast's approval, 911 calls may be directed to the wrong emergency authority, may transmit the wrong address, and/or Voice (including 911) may fail altogether.
- Voice uses electrical power in the Customer's premises. If there is an electrical power outage, 911 calling may be interrupted if the battery back-up in the associated multimedia terminal adapter is not installed, fails, or is exhausted after several hours.
- Voice calls, including calls to 911, may not be completed if there is a problem with network facilities, including network congestion, network/equipment/power failure, or another technical problem.
- Comcast will need several business days to update a Customer service address in the E911 system. All change requests and questions should be directed to 1-800-391-3000. USE OF VOICE AFTER DELIVERY OF THIS DOCUMENT CONSTITUTES CUSTOMER ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THE E911 NOTICE ABOVE.

- To complete a Voice order, Customer must execute a Comcast Letter or Authorization ("LOA") and submit it to Comcast, or Comcast's third party order entry integrator, as directed by Comcast.
- New telephone numbers are subject to change prior to the install. Customers should not print their new number on stationery or cards until after the install is complete.
- Modifications: All modifications to the Agreement, if any, must be captured in a written Amendment, executed by an authorized Comcast Senior Vice President and the Customer. All other attempts to modify the Agreement shall be void and non-binding on Comcast. Customer by signing below, agrees and accepts the Terms and Conditions of this Agreement.

CUSTOMER SIGNATURE
By signing below, Customer agrees and accepts the Terms and Conditions of this Agreement. General Terms and Conditions can be found at http://business.comcast.com/terms-conditions/index.aspx .
Signature: _____
Print: _____
Title: _____
Date: _____

FOR COMCAST USE ONLY
Sales Representative: <u>Devin Fenza</u>
Sales Representative Code: <u>75024</u>
Sales Manager/Director Name: <u>Tom Derrico</u>
Sales Manager/Director Approval: _____
Division: <u>North</u>
Lead ID: <u>2387721</u>



BUSINESS CLASS SERVICE ORDER AGREEMENT

Account Name: Mclean County Government

ID#: 2387721

IP Justification Form

Comcast conforms to the North American IP Registry (ARIN) policies regarding IP address allocation. As part of its standard service, Comcast will assign up to eight IP addresses for customer use on their local area network (LAN). Customers can use this form for initial assignments and additional augments. Comcast requires a written justification form for any IP address blocks requested so that we can demonstrate to ARIN that IP addresses allocated to Comcast, or any underlying providers, are being used efficiently.

Per ARIN guidelines (<http://www.arin.net/intro.html>), organizations will be assigned address space based on immediate utilization plus three month and six month projected utilization. Organizations must exhibit a high confidence level in their three month and six month utilization rate and supply documentation to justify the level of confidence.

If you have any questions about the IP assignment policy or process, please refer to ARIN's IP Address Assignment Policy and Procedures, and RFC 2050 that can found at <ftp://www.arin.net/rfc/rfc2050.txt>.

Please complete the following form and submit it to your Comcast sales representative.

Customer Site

Location Name	<u>Mclean County Government</u>	1
Street	<u>104 W FRONT ST</u>	2a
Rm/Ste/FI		2b
City, State Zip	<u>Bloomington, IL 61701</u>	2c
Phone #	<u>(309) 888-5101</u>	2d

Technical Contact

Name(First Last)	<u>Craig Nelson</u>	3a
Title		3b
Phone #	<u>(309) 888-5101</u>	3c
Email	<u>craig.nelson@mcleancountyil.gov</u>	3d

4. Domain Name: _____

Note: If more than one domain, use first domain registered.

5. Do you have previously assigned addresses from Comcast?: Yes No

5b. If yes, what addresses were assigned?: _____

6. Number of IP addresses requested/needed within 6 months: 13

Note: If your organization already has IP space assigned, you must utilize 80% before applying for more IP space.

7. Use the following Network Table to describe your IP assignments within the next six months. **THIS IS REQUIRED**

IP Number	IP Address (if known)	Below, provide a description of use for each IP requested
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		
6		
7		
8		
9		
10		
11		
12		
13		

I verify that I am authorized to represent the organization below and that the above information is true and correct. I understand that Internet Protocol Version 4 address space is limited and that users of the Internet are responsible for conserving address space and ensuring that space is utilized efficiently.

Print Name _____

Title _____

Organization Mclean County Government

Phone #(day) (309) 888-5101

Email craig.nelson@mcleancountyil.gov

Fax _____



BUSINESS CLASS SERVICE ORDER AGREEMENT

Account Name: Mclean County Government

ID#: 2387752

CUSTOMER INFORMATION (Service Location)

Address 1 104 W FRONT ST City Bloomington
 Address 2 2nd Modern State IL
 Primary Contact Name Craig Nelson ZIP Code 61701
 Business Phone (309) 888-5101 County _____
 Cell Phone _____ Email Address craig.nelson@mcleancountyil.gov
 Pager Number _____ Primary Fax Number _____

Technical Contact Name _____ Tech Contact On-Site? No
 Technical Contact Business Phone _____ Technical Contact Email _____
 Property Manager Contact Name _____ Property Mgr. Phone _____

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS SERVICES

Selection (X)		Service Term (Months)	36
Business Class Voice			
Business Class Internet	X		
Business Class TV			

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS SERVICES DETAILS

Business Class Voice*

VOICE SELECTIONS	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Full Feature Voice Lines			
Adtl. F.F. Voice Lines w/ pkg.			
4+ Lines			
Basic Lines			
Fax Lines			
Toll Free Numbers			
Voice - eMTA Equipment Fee			

VOICE OPTIONS	Selection(X)	Total Cost
Voicemail		
Directory Listing Suppression Fee		
Auto-Attendant		

*Voice offers & options not available in all markets.

Business Class Internet*

INTERNET SELECTIONS	Selection(X)	Total Cost
Starter		
Preferred	X	\$89.95
Other:		
Internet Equipment Fee		

INTERNET OPTIONS	Selection(X)	Total Cost
Microsoft Outlook Office Email	X	Included
Web Hosting - Starter	X	Included
Web Hosting - Business		
Web Hosting - Commerce		
Web Hosting - Professional		
Static IP - 1		
Static IP - 5	X	\$19.95
Static IP - 13		

*Internet selections & options not available in all markets.

Business Class Packages

Package Name: _____

PACKAGE DESCRIPTION

Business Class TV*

TV SELECTIONS	Selection(X)	Total Cost
Basic		
Information & Entertainment		
Standard		
Preferred		
Music Choice Standalone		

TV OPTIONS	Selection(X)	Total Cost
Sports Pack**		
Music Choice W/Business Class TV		
Canales Selecto		
Other Programming		
Other Programming		
Other Programming		

TV OUTLETS	Quantity	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Additional Outlets			
HD TV Box Charges			

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** Available for Information & Entertainment, Standard & Preferred TV offers only.

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS TOTAL SERVICE CHARGES

Business Class Installation	Selection(X)	Unit Cost	Total Cost
Installation Fee	X	\$0.00	\$0.00
Voice Activation Fee*			
Auto-Attendant Setup Fee			
Voice Jack Fee			
Toll Free Activation Fee			

* Per line activation fee, up to four (4) line maximum charge.

Total Installation Charges:* \$0.00

* Does not include Custom Installation Fees referenced below.

Total Monthly Service Charge	\$109.90
Promotional Code (if applicable)	
Less Discount (if applicable)	\$0.00

Total Recurring Monthly Bill:* \$109.90

* Applicable federal, state, and local taxes and fees may apply.

CUSTOM INSTALLATION AND CONSTRUCTION ADDENDUM*

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Less Fees Paid by Comcast:*	\$0.00
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COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS INTERNET CONFIGURATION DETAILS

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Microsoft Office Outlook Email Included with Internet Service		Business Class Web Hosting	No
Business Class Internet: Starter	2 Full Access	Transfer Existing Comcast.net Email	No
Business Class Internet: Preferred	4 Full Access	Number of Static IPs*	5
Other:		* If 5 or 13 Static IPs are requested a STATIC IP JUSTIFICATION FORM is required.	

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS TV CONFIGURATION DETAILS

Outlet Details	Location	Outlet Type	Additional Comments:
Outlet 1 - Primary			
Outlet 2 - Additional			
Outlet 3 - Additional			
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Outlet 8 - Additional			

OUTLETS 9 & UP	QUANTITY
Analog	
Digital	
HDTV	

COMCAST BUSINESS CLASS VOICE CONFIGURATION DETAILS

Phone #	Type	Voicemail	Customer Equipment
			Phone System Type (Key System, PBX, Other)
			Phone System Manufacturer
			Fax Machine Manufacturer
			Alarm System Vendor
			Point of Sale Device
			Telco Closet Location

Toll Free #	Calling Origination Area	Associated TN

Directory Listing Details		Hunt Group Configuration Details
Directory Listing (Published, Non-Published, Unlisted)		Hunt Group Features Requested (Yes/No)
Directory Listing Phone Number		Hunt Group Configuration Type
Directory Listing Display Name		Hunt Group Pilot Number
DA/DL Header Text Information		
DA/DL Header Code Information		
Standard Industry Code Information		

Additional Voice Details	
Caller ID (Yes/No)	
Caller ID Display Name (max 15 characters)	
Call Blocking (Yes/No)	
Auto-Attendant (Yes/No)	No

GENERAL SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS



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- Voice uses electrical power in the Customer's premises. If there is an electrical power outage, 911 calling may be interrupted if the battery back-up in the associated multimedia terminal adapter is not installed, fails, or is exhausted after several hours.
- Voice calls, including calls to 911, may not be completed if there is a problem with network facilities, including network congestion, network/equipment/power failure, or another technical problem.
- Comcast will need several business days to update a Customer service address in the E911 system. All change requests and questions should be directed to 1-800-391-3000. USE OF VOICE AFTER DELIVERY OF THIS DOCUMENT CONSTITUTES CUSTOMER ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THE E911 NOTICE ABOVE.

4. To complete a Voice order, Customer must execute a Comcast Letter or Authorization ("LOA") and submit it to Comcast, or Comcast's third party order entry integrator, as directed by Comcast.

5. New telephone numbers are subject to change prior to the install. Customers should not print their new number on stationery or cards until after the install is complete.

6. Modifications: All modifications to the Agreement, if any, must be captured in a written Amendment, executed by an authorized Comcast Senior Vice President and the Customer. All other attempts to modify the Agreement shall be void and non-binding on Comcast. Customer by signing below, agrees and accepts the Terms and Conditions of this Agreement.

CUSTOMER SIGNATURE
By signing below, Customer agrees and accepts the Terms and Conditions of this Agreement. General Terms and Conditions can be found at http://business.comcast.com/terms-conditions/index.aspx .
Signature: _____
Print: _____
Title: _____
Date: _____

FOR COMCAST USE ONLY
Sales Representative: <u>Devin Fenza</u>
Sales Representative Code: <u>75024</u>
Sales Manager/Director Name: <u>Tom Derrico</u>
Sales Manager/Director Approval: _____
Division: <u>North</u>
Lead ID: <u>2387752</u>



BUSINESS CLASS SERVICE ORDER AGREEMENT

Account Name: Mclean County Government

ID#: 2387752

IP Justification Form

Comcast conforms to the North American IP Registry (ARIN) policies regarding IP address allocation. As part of its standard service, Comcast will assign up to eight IP addresses for customer use on their local area network (LAN). Customers can use this form for initial assignments and additional augments. Comcast requires a written justification form for any IP address blocks requested so that we can demonstrate to ARIN that IP addresses allocated to Comcast, or any underlying providers, are being used efficiently.

Per ARIN guidelines (<http://www.arin.net/intro.html>), organizations will be assigned address space based on immediate utilization plus three month and six month projected utilization. Organizations must exhibit a high confidence level in their three month and six month utilization rate and supply documentation to justify the level of confidence.

If you have any questions about the IP assignment policy or process, please refer to ARIN's IP Address Assignment Policy and Procedures, and RFC 2050 that can found at <ftp://www.arin.net/rfc/rfc2050.txt>.

Please complete the following form and submit it to your Comcast sales representative.

Customer Site

Location Name	<u>Mclean County Government</u>	1
Street	<u>104 W FRONT ST</u>	2a
Rm/Ste/FI	<u>2nd Modem</u>	2b
City,State Zip	<u>Bloomington,IL 61701</u>	2c
Phone #	<u>(309) 888-5101</u>	2d

Technical Contact

Name(First Last)	<u>Craig Nelson</u>	3a
Title		3b
Phone #	<u>(309) 888-5101</u>	3c
Email	<u>craig.nelson@mcleancountyil.gov</u>	3d

Note: If more than one domain, use first domain registered.

4. Domain Name: _____

5. Do you have previously assigned addresses from Comcast? Yes No

5b. If yes, what addresses were assigned?: _____

6. Number of IP addresses requested/needed within 6 months: 5 Note: If your organization already has IP space assigned, you must utilize 80% before applying for more IP space.

7. Use the following Network Table to describe your IP assignments within the next six months. **THIS IS REQUIRED**

IP Number	IP Address (If known)	Below, provide a description of use for each IP requested
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		

I verify that I am authorized to represent the organization below and that the above information is true and correct. I understand that Internet Protocol Version 4 address space is limited and that users of the Internet are responsible for conserving address space and ensuring that space is utilized efficiently.

Print Name _____

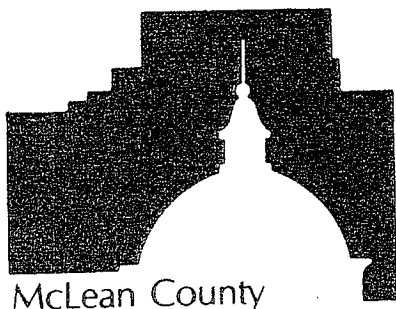
Title _____

Organization Mclean County Government

Phone #(day) (309) 888-5101

Email craig.nelson@mcleancountyil.gov

Fax _____



McLean County

INFORMATION SERVICES

(309) 888-5100 FAX (309) 888-5124

115 E. Washington, Room 202 P.O. Box 2400 Bloomington, Illinois 61702-2400

**Information Technologies Status Report
October 13, 2009**

To the Honorable Members of the McLean County Executive Committee and the McLean County Board:

Following is a brief summary of issues recently addressed by Information Technologies.

General Administration:

- Set up Mr. Yoder's office with access to Bloomington's video interviews.
- Attended Financial System conference.
- Provisioned equipment for Court Services and Coroner's office for field access.
- Reviewed pandemic I.T. capabilities.
- Finishing recabling project of 3-4-5 of LNJ

Hardware/Network

- Completed migration of GIS to County from Sidwell
- Began beta-testing new Helpdesk
- Installed new routers at several facilities upgrading security.

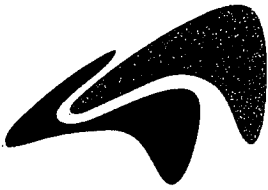
Programming/Database/Web

- Reviewed Drug Court Software development
- Working on Notary Public program for the County Clerk
- Working on converting EJS to web-based platform.
- Loaded latest trial load of Child Support data load.

Respectfully submitted,

Craig Nelson

Craig Nelson
Director of McLean County Information Technologies



**Central Illinois
Regional Airport**
at Bloomington-Normal

September 11, 2009

Ms. Peggy Ann Milton
McLean County Clerk
115 W. Washington St.
P.O. Box 2400
Bloomington, IL 61701

Dear Ms. Milton:

Enclosed you will find 2 copies of Resolution 2009-3, providing for the appointment of John Zeunik to the Public Building Commission of McLean County. He will replace Ernest L. Hoffman, Jr. who is retiring. Mr. Zuenik's term will be from October 1, 2009 to September 30, 2011. The Board of Commissioners of the Bloomington Normal Airport Authority approved the appointment at their September 10th meeting.

Please return a fully executed copy of the Resolution for our files. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Sincerely,

Lynnette Hindman
Executive Assistant

Encl.

Resolution 2009-3

**RESOLUTION FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF
JOHN M. ZEUNIK AS A COMMISSIONER
ON THE PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSION
OF MCLEAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

WHEREAS, Ernest L. Hoffman, Jr. was previously appointed by this authority as its representative to the Public Building Commission of McLean County, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, this appointment was for a five year term ending on September 30, 2011; and

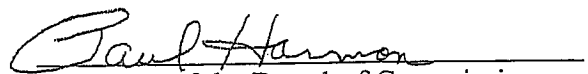
WHEREAS, Ernest L. Hoffman, Jr. has resigned as a Commissioner on the Public Building Commission to be effective as of October 6, 2009 and it is the responsibility of the Chairman of this authority pursuant to the provision of 50 ILCS 20/5 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation with the advice and consent of this Board.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Bloomington-Normal Airport Authority of McLean County, Illinois in regular session on this 10th day of September, 2009 deems it appropriate to give its advice and consent to the appointment of John M. Zeunik as its representative on the Public Building Commission of McLean County, Illinois beginning October 6, 2009 and ending September 30, 2011.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman shall cause certified copies of this resolution and a certificate for the appointment to be forwarded to David Wochner attorney for the Public Building Commission and to further provide a certified copy of this resolution to the County Clerk.

Adopted by the Bloomington Normal Airport Authority of McLean County, Illinois at its regular meeting on September 10, 2009.

Approved:



Chairman of the Board of Commissioners
Of the Bloomington Normal Airport Authority
of McLean County, Illinois

BUDGET/FTE AMENDMENT FOR FUND 0107
NARRATIVE

The McLean County Health Department has been notified by the Illinois Department of Public Health that it has been awarded a grant of \$185,976 covering the period July 31, 2009 through July 30, 2010 encompassing the planning phases of the Public Health Emergency Response to the pandemic influenza H1N1. The Health Department also anticipates another sizable grant associated with the implementation phase of the response plan that will be issued in the coming weeks.

The Health Department estimates that approximately \$102,672 of the grant will be targeted for expense during the County Fiscal Year 2009. The spending plan includes personnel expense associated with two part-time RN planners working on vaccination planning for public health-organized clinics. This includes all efforts associated with identifying locations, working closely with private sector planners, assessing and addressing cold storage capacity, assuring all aspects of Vaccine Adverse Events Reporting System (VAERS) are routinely followed, assuring monitoring efforts associated with dosage administration are in place, and coordinate the communication and education of staff, volunteers and partners to meet the requirements of the grant. Additional staff time is also being budgeted for enhancement to the Health Department website. The web will be a crucial component of the information and communication process being implemented for this response plan. General information on H1N1, posting of community surveillance efforts, information on priority populations, information on the vaccine trials, schedules of organized clinics will be just some of the information posted on a newly developed section of the Health Department website.

In addition to personnel expenses, the planning phase of the response grant will also include costs associated with preparation efforts for rolling the vaccine out into the community and the ongoing information and education of the citizens of the County to assure the public is aware of the plans for community measures to address H1N1. Preparation efforts include purchases of cold storage accommodations for the vaccine and a targeted generator to assure maintenance of the vaccine. Expenses associated with education and communication efforts include advertising costs, printing of forms and materials, training efforts for staff and volunteers, enhancement to computer network, purchase of computer and communication equipment, nursing supplies for clinic efforts, securing locations for large volume clinics and supply costs to equip clinic space to handle large volume vaccination efforts.

A Resolution Amending the Fiscal Year 2009 McLean
County Full-Time Equivalent Position Resolution
Associated with an Ordinance to Amend the Fiscal Year
2009 McLean County Combined Appropriation and Budget
Ordinance for Fund 0107.

WHEREAS, the County Board adopted a funded Full-Time Equivalent Position Resolution on November 18, 2008 which became effective on January 1, 2009; and,

WHEREAS, it becomes necessary to amend the Funded Full-Time Equivalent Position Resolution in Fund 0107 to authorize position changes associated with increased funding from the Illinois Department of Human Services for the Public Health Emergency Response (H1N1) grant program. These funds will support additional staff time to assure that planning, communication and education systems are in place to disseminate information related to a potential influenza vaccination campaign.

Therefore, Be it resolved by the McLean County Board, now in regular session, that the said funded Full-Time Equivalent Positions Resolution be and hereby is amended as follows:

Action	Fund	Program	Position	Annual	Months	Now	New
			Classification	FTE			
Increase	0107-0061	0062	0503-0017	.35	3.0	.00	.09
Increase	0107-0061	0062	0515-8015	1.06	3.0	.00	.27

This Amendment shall become effective and be in full force immediately upon adoption.

Adopted by the County Board of McLean County this _____ day of _____ 2009.

APPROVED

Matt Sorensen, Chairman
McLean County Board

ATTEST:

Peggy Ann Milton, Clerk of McLean County
Board of the County of McLean

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An Ordinance of the McLean County Board
Amending the 2009 Combined
Appropriation and Budget Ordinance for Fund 0107

WHEREAS, Chapter 55, Section 5/6-1003 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes (1992) allows the County Board to approve appropriations in excess of those authorized by the budget; and,

WHEREAS, the McLean County Health Department has requested an amendment to the McLean County Fiscal Year 2009 appropriation in Fund 0107 Emergency Preparedness/H1N1 Grant Fund, and the Board of Health and Finance Committee concur; and,

WHEREAS, the County Board concurs that it is necessary to approve such amendment, now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Auditor is requested to increase revenue line 0107-0061-0062-0404-0045 H1N1 Grant by \$102,672 from \$0 to \$102,672.
2. That the County Auditor is requested to increase the appropriations of the following line item accounts in Fund 0107, Department 0061, Program 0062, Personal Health Services as follows:

LINE	DESCRIPTION	PRESENT AMOUNT	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NEW AMOUNT
0503-0001	Full-time Employees Salary	\$ 62,071	\$ 2,685	\$ 64,756
0515-0001	Part-time Employees Salary	\$ 57,863	\$ 16,744	\$ 74,607
0599-0001	County IMRF Contribution	\$ 8,924	\$ 200	\$ 9,124
0599-0002	Employee Medical/Life Ins	\$ 6,156	\$ 333	\$ 6,489
0599-0003	Social Security Cont.	\$ 9,332	\$ 1,485	\$ 10,817
0621-0001	Non-Major Equipment	\$ 6,000	\$ 3,230	\$ 9,230
0622-0001	Medical & Nursing Supplies	\$ 6,412	\$ 7,075	\$ 13,487
0629-0001	Letterhead/Printed Forms	\$ 2,243	\$ 5,000	\$ 7,243
0701-0001	Advertising/Legal Notices	\$ 0	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
0706-0001	Contract Services	\$ 10,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 12,000
0706-0004	Contract Services/R.U.M.	\$ 4,200	\$ 2,100	\$ 6,300
0718-0001	Schooling & Conferences	\$ 5,097	\$ 1,933	\$ 7,030
0750-0004	Software License Agreement	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 1,500
0795-0003	Telephone Service	\$ 5,600	\$ 2,526	\$ 8,126
0832-0001	Purchase/Furnishings/Off.Equip	\$ 0	\$ 12,211	\$ 12,211
0833-0002	Purchase/Computer Equip.	\$ 0	\$ 23,300	\$ 23,300
0839-0001	Purchase/Radio Equipment	\$ 0	\$ 1,350	\$ 1,350
0850-0001	Capitalized Assets	\$ 0	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
TOTALS:		\$ 184,898	\$102,672	\$287,570

3. That the County Clerk shall provide a copy of this ordinance to the County Administrator, County Treasurer, County Auditor, and the Director of the Health Department.

Adopted by the County Board of McLean County this _____ day of _____, 2009.

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

Peggy Ann Milton, Clerk of
the McLean County Board of
the County of McLean

Matt Sorensen Chairman of the
McLean County Board

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING McLEAN COUNTY A RECOVERY ZONE FOR PURPOSES OF SECTIONS 1400U-1, 1400U-2 AND 1400U-3 OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE OF 1986, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING FINDINGS OF FACT; PROVIDING A TITLE; DESIGNATING THE RECOVERY ZONE; PROVIDING FOR FUNDING APPROPRIATION; PROVIDING FOR ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS FOR RECOVERY ZONE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BONDS; PROVIDING FOR ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES/PROJECTS FOR RECOVERY ZONE FACILITY BONDS; PROVIDING CRITERIA FOR ACTIVITY/PROJECT INVESTMENT; PROVIDING FOR PROJECT APPLICATION AND SELECTION PROCESS; PROVIDING FOR INVESTMENT AMOUNT; PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the County Board of McLean County, Illinois as follows:

ARTICLE 1: RECOVERY ZONE DESIGNATION

Sec. 1.1: Findings of fact.

(a) Section 1401 of Title I of Division B of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA) added Sections 1400-1 through 1400U-3 to the Internal Revenue Code (the "Code"), authorizing state and local governments to issue Recovery Zone Bonds through December 31, 2010 which provide tax incentives to state and local governments by lowering borrowing costs as a means to promote job creation and economic recovery to targeted areas particularly affected by employment declines.

(b) The Treasury Department established a national bond volume limitation ("volume cap") of \$10 billion for Recovery Zone Economic Development Bonds and \$15 billion for Recovery Zone Facility Bonds (collectively referred to as "Recovery Zone Bonds"); which is allocated among the states in the proportion that each State's 2008 State employment decline bears to the aggregate of the 2008 State employment declines for all of the states ("Recovery Zone Bond Allocation").

(c) Recovery Zone Economic Development Bonds are taxable tax-credit governmental bonds that may be used to finance certain "qualified economic development purposes", defined as promoting development or other economic activity in a designated Recovery Zone, including (1) capital expenditures paid or incurred with respect to property located in the recovery zone, (2) expenditures for public infrastructure and construction of public facilities, and (3) expenditures for job training and educational programs. Recovery Zone Facility Bonds are private activity bonds that may be used to finance certain property located within a designated Recovery Zone.

(d) Each state that has received a Recovery Zone Bond Allocation is required to reallocate such allocation among the counties and large municipalities (defined as 100,000 population and higher) in such state in the proportion that each county's or municipality's 2008 employment decline bears to the aggregate of the 2008 employment declines for all the counties and municipalities in such state.

(e) McLean County has been allocated \$3,712,000 in Recovery Zone Economic Development Bonds and \$5,569,000 in Recovery Zone Facility Bonds, which must be issued on or before December 31, 2010.

(f) Section 1400U-1(b) of the Code requires each governmental issuer of Recovery Zone Bonds to designate eligible recovery zones within its geographical jurisdiction using the following criteria:

- (1) significant poverty, unemployment, rate of home foreclosures, or general distress;
- (2) economic distress by reason of the closure of realignment of a military installation pursuant to the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Act of 1990; and
- (3) any area for which a designation as an empowerment zone or renewal community is in effect .

(g) The unemployment rate in McLean County has increased 28% from July of 2008 to July 2009, rising from 5.6% to 7.2%.¹

(h) The volume of foreclosures in McLean County has increased 41% from 2005 to 2008, rising from 356 to 503.²

(i) The 2008-2009 Recession, instigating a period of rising unemployment and increasing home foreclosures, has led to a condition of "general distress" in the overall McLean County Economy.

(j) Accordingly, it is in the best interests of the County that the entire geographic area of McLean County be designated as a "Recovery Zone". Doing so will allow McLean County to issue Recovery Zone Bonds which will facilitate the creation of jobs and expedite the recovery of the greater McLean County economy.

ARTICLE 2: RECOVERY ZONE DESIGNATION ORDINANCE

Sec. 2.1: Short title.

This article shall be known and cited as the "Recovery Zone Designation Ordinance."

Sec. 2.2: Designation of Recovery Zone.

Pursuant to Section 1400U-1 of the Code, the entire geographic area of McLean County is hereby designated as a "Recovery Zone" for the purpose of issuing Recovery Zone Bonds.

¹ Bureau of Labor Statistics

² McLean County Recorder's Office; Lis Pendens filings

Sec. 2.3: Funding Appropriation.

Appropriation of Recovery Zone Bond proceeds will be at the discretion of the County Board of McLean County (the "Board") based on project qualifications.

Sec. 2.4: Recovery Zone Economic Development Bonds – Eligible Activities/Projects

Eligible activities/projects that qualify for issuance of Recovery Zone Economic Development Bonds include activities/projects within the Recovery Zone that promote economic development, as measured by the criteria set forth in Sec. 2.6 herein, and may include:

- (1) Capital expenditures paid or incurred with respect to property located in the Recovery Zone, including working capital expenditures to promote development or other economic activity;
- (2) Expenditures for public facilities and public infrastructure; and
- (3) Expenditures for workforce development and educational programs;

Sec. 2.5: Recovery Zone Facility Bonds - Eligible Activities/Projects

Eligible activities/projects that qualify for issuance of Recovery Zone Facility Bonds include any and all private activity bonds issued on behalf of qualified borrowers for projects located within the designated Recovery Zone, including qualifying capital improvements and infrastructure projects. Provided, however, qualifying projects do not include any private or commercial golf course, country club, massage parlor, hot tub facility, suntan facility, racetrack or other facility used for gambling, or any store the principal business of which is the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption off premises

Sec. 2.6: Criteria for Activity/Project Investment.

Eligible projects/activities for funding from Recovery Zone Bond proceeds shall be selected by the Board based upon, but not limited to, the following criteria:

- (a) Type of Industry;
- (b) Number of jobs created or retained;
- (c) Average employee wages;
- (d) Capital investment;
- (e) Average job growth;
- (f) Financial stability;
- (g) New product development;
- (h) Growth of sales;
- (i) Percentage of product or service exported out of County;
- (j) Results of an economic impact study;
- (k) Sustainability element;
- (l) Commitment to local procurement and local hiring;

- (m) National/state recognition;
- (n) Regional impact; or
- (o) Any such other activity or factor proposed by the applicant that can be demonstrated in a satisfactory fashion to the Board to promote economic development within the County.

Sec. 2.7: Project Application and Selection Process.

- (a) The Board hereby designates the County Community Development Council of the Economic Development Council of the Bloomington-Normal Area as the project application and application review agency for determining eligibility of projects.
- (b) With respect to the Recovery Zone Economic Development Bonds, the Board shall consider all complete applications and make the final determination as to whether to reallocate a portion of its Recovery Zone Bond allocation to any eligible entity for issuance of its own bonds or to enter into an intergovernmental agreement with any eligible entity for use of proceeds from bonds issued by the County.
- (c) With respect to Recovery Zone Facility Bonds, the Board shall consider all applications pursuant to established procedures for conduit financing.

Sec. 2.8: Investment Amount.

The investment amount for each activity/project shall be based on the amount of available funds, estimated project value, the criteria set forth in Sec. 2.6 and any other factors determined by the Board to be in the public interest.

Sec 2.9: Compliance

All activities/projects financed through the issuance of Recovery Zone Bonds shall comply with all applicable existing Federal, State, and Local laws, rules, and regulations.

Sec. 2.10: Severability clause.

If any provision of this article or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of the act which can be given effect without the invalid provision or applications. To this end, the provisions of this article are declared severable.

Sec. 2.11: Sunset Date.

This ordinance shall automatically sunset on December 31, 2010, unless otherwise reaffirmed or otherwise amended by the Board prior to that date.

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ARTICLE 3: ADOPTION

This Ordinance shall take effect upon adoption by the McLean County Board.

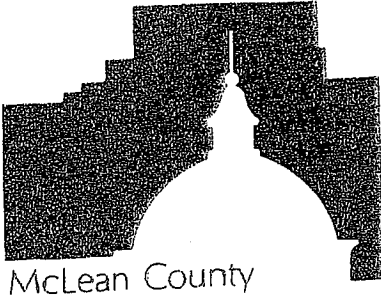
ADOPTED by the County Board of McLean County this 20th Day of October, 2009.

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

Peggy Ann Milton, Clerk of the County Board,
McLean County, Illinois

Matt Sorensen, Chairman
McLean County Board



McLEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
MIKE EMERY, SHERIFF
"Peace Through Integrity"
Administration Office
(309) 888-5034
104 W. Front Law & Justice Center Room 105
P.O. Box 2400 Bloomington, Illinois 61702-2400

Detective Commander (309) 888-5051
Patrol Commander (309) 888-5859
Patrol Duty Sergeant (309) 888-5019
Jail Division (309) 888-5065
Process Division (309) 888-5040
Records Division (309) 888-5055
Domestic Violence Division (309) 888-4940
FAX (309) 888-5072

September 29, 2009

TO: Mr. Tari Renner, Chairman Justice Committee
FROM: Sheriff Mike Emery
RE: October 6, 2009 Justice Committee Meeting

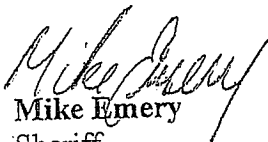
I would respectfully request that the following items be placed on the October 6, 2009, Justice Committee Agenda for Action and Information.

ACTION

- 1) Request approval of the 2010 Holiday Mobilization Plus Grant Renewal: (Please see attached.)
- 2) Request approval of the Domestic Violence Multi- Disciplinary Team Response Grant Renewal: (Please see attached.)

INFORMATION

- 1) Mclean County Detention Facility Report: (Please see attached.)


Mike Emery
Sheriff

McLEAN COUNTY - GRANT INFORMATION FORM

General Grant Information

<u>Requesting Agency or Department:</u> McLean County Sheriff's Office	<u>This request is for:</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A New Grant <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal/Extension of Existing Grant	
<u>Granting Agency:</u> Illinois Department of Transportation	<u>Grant Type:</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Federal, CFDA #: <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Other	<u>Grant Date:</u> Start: 10/1/2009 End: 9/30/2009
<u>Grant Title:</u> 2010 Holiday Mobilization Plus		
<u>Grant Amount:</u> \$	<u>Grant Funding Method:</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reimbursement, Receiving Cash Advance <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-Funded	
<u>Match Amount (if applicable):</u> Required Match :\$ Overmatch: \$	<u>Expected Initial Receipt Date:</u>	
<u>Grant Total Amount:</u> \$24,640.00	<u>Source of Matching Funds (if applicable):</u> N/A	
<u>Will it be likely to obtain this grant again next FY?</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<u>Equipment Pass Through?</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <u>Monetary Pass Through?</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	

Grant Costs Information

<u>Will personnel be supported with this grant:</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes (complete personnel portion below) <input type="checkbox"/> No	<u>A new hire will be responsible for financial reporting:</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No																								
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	<u>Other requirements or obligations:</u> N/A																								

Responsible Personnel for Grant Reporting and Oversight:

Sherriff Mike Jensen
 Department/Head Signature

9-4-09
 Date

H. Brent White
 Grant Administrator/Coordinator Signature (if different)

9-4-09
 Date

OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE APPROVAL		
_____ Chairman	23	_____ Date



Illinois Department of Transportation

Division of Traffic Safety
3215 Executive Park Drive / P.O. Box 19245 / Springfield, Illinois / 62794-9245

September 1, 2009

Dear Grantee Project Director:

Congratulations! Your agency has been awarded a highway safety program grant for FFY 2010. Attached for your review is the Highway Safety Project Agreement, Conditions and Certifications (commonly called the grant agreement) for this project. If your agency has more than one grant, they will come by separate mailing.

Please carefully review the grant agreement as it has changed from past years. Verify that all of the information is correct, especially your TIN/FEIN number. Remove the last three pages concerning compliance with Federal OMB-Circular A-133. These three pages are not to be returned to the Division of Traffic Safety (DTS).

Make any changes necessary to the agreement form. Have the project director and the authorizing representative sign and date the agreement before returning it to:

IDOT/Division of Traffic Safety
Attn: John Werthwein
P.O. Box 19245
Springfield, Illinois 62794-9245

Also, attached to this letter is a schedule of mandatory grantee meetings being held at various locations throughout the state. At these meetings, DTS representatives will present information concerning our programs and discuss the implementation of the grant program for FFY 2010. All grantees must attend **one** of these meetings.

A staff member from DTS has been assigned to your project and will be contacting you in the near future. We look forward to working with you and your agency in an effort to reduce injuries and fatalities on Illinois roadways.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Michael R. Stout".

Michael R. Stout
Director

Enclosures

Please plan for the Project Director for your grant to attend one of the mandatory grantee meetings listed below.

If you are an existing grantee and have any questions, please contact your current IDOT/DTS grant manager.

If you are a new grantee, you may contact John Werthwein with any questions you might have before the meeting. E-mail is the easiest way to contact him with questions. John.Werthwein@illinois.gov

Please bring the following documents with you to the mandatory grantee meeting and provide them to your IDOT/DTS grant manager when you meet with him/her during the latter part of the meeting for an orientation or introduction session.

- A copy of your agency's safety belt policy
- The original completed and signed TS 21 "Verification of Fringe Benefits and Social Security Percentages Paid by Employer" form. (If applicable to your grant)
- The original completed and signed TS 25 "Review of Local Agency's Financial Procedures" form.

All IDOT/DTS forms and reports required to administer your grant are available on the internet at <http://www.dot.il.gov/trafficsafety/tsforms.html>.

September 22, 2009 Non-Law Enforcement Grantees 9 AM to 11 AM.	IDOT District 1 Office Lower level classroom 201 West Center Court Schaumburg, Illinois 61096
September 22, 2009 Law Enforcement Grantees 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM.	IDOT District 1 Office Lower level classroom 201 West Center Court Schaumburg, Illinois 61096
September 23, 2009 Law Enforcement Grantees 9 AM to 11 AM.	Weitendorf Agricultural Education Center 17840 Laraway Road Joliet, Illinois 60433
Note changed location from last year.	
September 24, 2009 Non-Law Enforcement Grantees 9 AM to 11 AM.	American Red Cross – Central Illinois Chapter 311 W. John Gwynn Jr. Ave. Peoria, Illinois 61605
Note changed location from last year.	
September 24, 2009 Law Enforcement Grantees 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM.	American Red Cross – Central Illinois Chapter 311 W. John Gwynn Jr. Ave. Peoria, Illinois 61605
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September 25, 2009 Non-Law Enforcement Grantees 9 AM to 11 AM.	IDOT District 8 Office Training Room 1102 Eastport Plaza Collinsville, Illinois 62234
September 25, 2009 Law Enforcement Grantees 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM.	IDOT District 8 Office Training Room 1102 Eastport Plaza Collinsville, Illinois 62234



1A. GRANTEE: McLean County Sheriff's Office	2A. Project Title: 2010 Holiday Mobilization Plus	
1B. Address: 104 W. Front St. Rm 105 Bloomington, IL 61702	2B. Project Number: ALO-0057-532	2C. PSP Task Number(s): 10-04-12
	2D. CFDA Number(s): 20,600	2E. # of Years of Funding by IDOT: 10
1C. TIN/FEIN 37-6001569	3. Starting Date: October 1, 2009	
1D. County: McLean	4. Expiration Date: September 30, 2010	
1E. Population: 161,202		

5A. Project Description Summary: These funds will allow the agency to conduct special enforcement for alcohol mobilizations and/or occupant protection mobilizations during two or more of the following campaigns: 1. Thanksgiving Campaign, 2. Christmas/New Years Campaign, 3. Super Bowl Campaign, 4. St. Patrick's Day Campaign, 5. Cinco de Mayo Campaign, 6. Memorial Day Campaign, 7. July 4th Campaign, 8. Labor Day Campaign, 9. Additional RSC's and 10. Additional SBEZ's.

5B. Proposed Project Personal Services Budget	Occupant Prevention Funds	Alcohol Funds
Thanksgiving Campaign	\$1,386.00	N/A
Christmas and New Year's Campaign	N/A	\$3,080.00
Super Bowl Campaign	N/A	\$1,886.50
St. Patrick's Day Campaign	N/A	\$2,849.00
Cinco de Mayo Campaign	N/A	\$3,657.50
Memorial Day Campaign	\$1,386.00	N/A
Independence Day Campaign	N/A	\$3,657.50
Labor Day Campaign	N/A	\$3,657.50
Additional RSC's Plus	N/A	\$3,080.00
Additional SBEZ's Plus	\$0.00	N/A
Sub Totals	\$2,772.00	\$21,868.00
Grand Total All Funds	\$24,640.00	

7A. GRANTEE Project Director: Name: Brent Wick Title: Lieutenant Address: 104 W. Front St. Rm 105, Bloomington, IL 61702 Phone: 309-888-5034 Fax: 309-888-5072 E-mail: brent.wick@mcleancountyil.gov <i>Brent Wick</i> Signature	7B. GRANTEE Authorizing Representative: Name: Mike Emery Title: Sheriff Address: 104 W. Front St. Rm 105, Bloomington, IL 61702 Phone: 309-888-5034 Fax: 309-888-5072 E-mail: mike.emery@mcleancountyil.gov <i>Sheriff Mike Emery</i> Signature
9-4-09 Date	9-4-09 Date

7C. Illinois Department of Transportation:

Michael R. Stout, Director, Division of Traffic Safety

Date

Specifications for TS08a

Attached are the FFY 2010 Fiscal Year, Holiday Mobilization Plus Highway Safety Project Agreement and campaign request forms. To participate in the campaigns, type in the requested information in the grey boxes following each title throughout the document. To be sure you fill in each required field, hit the "Tab" key on your keyboard and it will take you to each grey box. IDOT will insert the information in 2B, 2C, 2D and 2E. If you would like to include additional information for any of the campaigns, please attach a separate page to the back of the application. On Page 1, the Project Director (7A) and Authorizing Representative (7B) must be two different people. The person signing as the Authorizing Representative must affirm that he or she is authorized by the Grantee to legally bind the Grantee to each and every term in the Highway Safety Project Agreement, Conditions and Certification. Further, the Personal Services (5B) dollar figure should be the sum of the totals from each mobilization campaign. Once the packet is completed, print, sign Page 1, then mail the entire packet {original and one (1) copy} to the following address:

Law Enforcement Liaison Program
Holiday Mobilization Grant Request
3215 Executive Park Drive
P.O. Box 19245
Springfield, IL 62794-9245

If you have questions while completing the package, call (217) 782-1805.

If selected for participation your agency will receive approval from the Director of the Division of Traffic Safety. Attached will be a copy of the Highway Safety Project Agreement, Conditions and Certifications and campaign sheets detailing the approved amount of funding.

Requirements

Participation in the Labor Day and Memorial Day Campaigns is mandatory for an agency to receive a Holiday Mobilization Plus grant.

Agencies may hold additional Roadside Safety Checks (RSC's) equal to the number of hours they utilize for the Labor Day Campaign during non-holiday time periods. Schedules for those RSC's shall be provided to the assigned Law Enforcement Liaison (LEL) as soon as available.

Agencies may hold additional Safety Belt Enforcement Zones (SBEZ's) equal to the number of hours they utilize for the Memorial Day Campaign during non-holiday time periods. Schedules for those additional SBEZ's shall be provided to the assigned LEL as soon as available.

The Cinco de Mayo mobilization requires specific information documenting a significant Hispanic population, a special celebration or event in or near your jurisdiction, or last year's holiday statistics demonstrate a need for extra patrols. This section must be reviewed and approved by the Division of Traffic Safety before funding will be granted for Cinco de Mayo.

All personnel participating in alcohol-related grant activities must be trained in the Standardized Field Sobriety Tests. Approved training in this area consists of the 24-hour NHTSA, DWI Detection and Standardized Field Sobriety Testing course (24-hour course) or the IDOT-DTS created 8-hour refresher. Those personnel attending an ILETSB accredited academy or a 24-hour course provided by one of the MTUs since 01/01/2005 have satisfied this requirement (any SFST course shorter than 24 hours will not qualify for this requirement). Those personnel who have not received the 24-hour course since 01/01/2005, but who have taken an ILETSB accredited academy or a 24-hour course provided by one of the MTUs prior to 01/01/2005, may satisfy the requirement by attending either the 24-hour course or the 8-hour refresher created by IDOT-DTS. These courses must be taught by certified SFST instructors.

SBEZ's for the Thanksgiving and Memorial Day Holidays plus any additional SBEZ's must have a minimum of 50% of the zones conducted between 11 pm and 6 am.

RSC's, Flexible RSC's and Roving Saturation Patrols must take place between 11 pm and 6 am.

Restrictions - Flexible Roadside Safety Check

"Flexible Roadside Safety Checks" will again be offered during the alcohol-related campaigns. The intent of this option is to create the illusion of a Roadside Safety Check without the staffing commitment of an actual Roadside Safety Check. This tactic has successfully affected the public perception in other parts of the country. Advance public notice is not required. The following requirements must be met to conduct this detail, sometimes referred to as a "Phantom RSC". It is important to remember that this is not an actual RSC detail.

- Must be conducted on a date when a Roadside Safety check is being conducted within ten miles of the intended area for the Flexible RSC. The regularly scheduled RSC does not have to be conducted by the agency planning the Flexible RSC.
- One or two officers only.
- Three hours in duration overlapping the regularly scheduled RSC.
- Must move at least once for a minimum of two locations during the three hours.
- Must prominently display RSC signs where they can be seen by the public. (These signs can be borrowed from the Division of Traffic Safety.)
- Overhead rotating squad car lights must be operating during the detail to attract attention and provide for safety.
- Traffic should not be impeded or blocked.
- No cars are to be checked or stopped unless officers observe a violation that would warrant enforcement action under normal patrol conditions.
- Consider supplementing the detail with regular patrol units to stop drivers who violate traffic laws avoiding the detail location.

McLEAN COUNTY - GRANT INFORMATION FORM

General Grant Information	
Requesting Agency or Department: McLean County Sheriff's Office	This request is for: <input type="checkbox"/> A New Grant <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Renewal/Extension of Existing Grant
Granting Agency: Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority	Grant Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Federal, CFDA #: <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Grant Title: Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team Response	Grant Date: Start: 9-1-2009 End: 8-31-2010
Grant Amount: \$134,021.00	Grant Funding Method: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reimbursement, Receiving Cash Advance <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-Funded
Match Amount (if applicable): Required Match : \$44,674.00 Overmatch: \$29,679.00	Expected Initial Receipt Date:
Grant Total Amount: \$208,374.00	Source of Matching Funds (if applicable):
Will it be likely to obtain this grant again next FY? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Equipment Pass Through? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Monetary Pass Through? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Grant Costs Information

Will personnel be supported with this grant: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes (complete personnel portion below) <input type="checkbox"/> No	A new hire will be responsible for financial reporting: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No																								
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Responsible Personnel for Grant Reporting and Oversight:

Sherriff Mike Pursey
Department Head Signature

9/23/09
Date

Lynnea Scott
Grant Administrator/Coordinator Signature (if different)

9-23-09
Date

OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE APPROVAL	
_____	_____
Chairman	Date

PROGRAM TITLE: Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team Response
AGREEMENT NUMBER: 606371
PREVIOUS AGREEMENT NUMBER(S): 601171, 602171, 602371, 603371, 605371
ESTIMATED START DATE: September 1, 2009
SOURCES OF PROGRAM FUNDING:
FUND FFY 06 Funds: \$134,021.00
Matching Funds: \$ 44,674.00
Over-Matching Funds: \$ 29,679.00
Total: \$208,374.00

IMPLEMENTING AGENCY: McLean County on behalf of the McLean County Sheriff's office
ADDRESS: 104 West Front Street
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

FEDERAL EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 37-6001569

DATA UNIVERSAL NUMBERING SYSTEM NUMBER (Implementing Agency) and CCR Registration Expiration Date: 075597187 02/23/10

DATA UNIVERSAL NUMBERING SYSTEM NUMBER (Program Agency) and CCR Registration Expiration Date: 142121982 12/10/09

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MULTIDISCIPLINARY TEAM PROGRAM
 MCLEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
 EXHIBIT A: PROGRAM NARRATIVE
 AGREEMENT NUMBERS 606371

I. SUMMARY

Our current model best fits that of a Coordinated Community Response. Each of our Law Enforcement agencies, our State's Attorney's Office, and our Probation Office all have Domestic Violence Units which partner with our local community based organization that provides domestic violence services including advocacy. We all operate together as a Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) through our STOP grant, with a Project Coordinator (PC) as a central point of contact.

Currently we have Domestic Violence (DV) Advocates from Mid-Central Community Action's Countering Domestic Violence (CDV) programs placed at each of the Law Enforcement agencies and at the State's Attorney's Office, in an effort to better provide services to victims. Our MDT consists of grant partners, both funded and unfunded, representing approximately 17 area agencies.

Funded Partners

- Bloomington Police Department (BPD)
- McLean County Court Services (CS)
- McLean County Sheriff's Department (MCS)
- McLean County State's Attorney's Office (SAO)
- Mid Central Community Action, Inc's (MCCA)
- Countering Domestic Violence Program (CDV)

Unfunded Partners

- 11th Judicial Circuit Family Violence Coordinating Council (FVCC)
- The Baby Fold
- Chestnut Health Systems
- Child Advocacy Center/CASA
- Children's Home and Aid Society/The Children's Foundation
- Collaborative Solutions
- Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence (CAEPV)
- Family Community Resource Center
- Normal Police Department
- PATH
- Prevent Child Abuse Illinois
- YWCA Stepping Stones

The full MDT meets quarterly, led by the Project Coordinator, and may have up to 30 participants in each meeting. The focus of these meetings is community events, education, and policy issues effecting service delivery to victims of domestic violence. A smaller sub-group of the MDT including the PC, victim advocates, law enforcement officers, and assistant state's attorneys meet monthly for Case Review to discuss specific cases to ensure seamless service delivery to victims. Additionally the PC actively participates in Family Violence Coordinating Council (FVCC) and Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence (CAEPV) meetings and activities to promote DV awareness in the community.

II. REVIEW OF PROGRESS MADE

STOP Program funding and VAWA guidance have shaped the policies and procedures of all McLean County Multi-Disciplinary Team partners in regard to domestic violence. STOP grants currently fund ALL domestic violence advocates housed in the State's Attorney's office and at our police departments and sheriff's department, 57% of attorneys in the State's Attorney's Domestic Violence Unit, two full-time dedicated Domestic Violence officers in McLean County, and a full-time Project Coordinator to lead the McLean County Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team. Without this continued funding, many accomplishments may never have been achieved for victims of domestic violence in McLean County.

Thanks to STOP grant funding, the current efforts between governmental entities and service providers in McLean County demonstrate that there has been an active commitment to a collaborative "awareness to action" program strategy. The foundation for this strategy lies in the awareness that domestic violence is a crime and is to be treated as a crime by the various components of the justice system's response. The action, therefore, constitutes the "pro arrest" enforcement activities of the police and the "no drop" policy of the State's Attorney's Office, among numerous law enforcement and prosecutor policies now adopted and in force, to hold batterers accountable and to increase victim safety.

Thanks to STOP Program funding:

- The McLean County Circuit Clerk's Office has entered into an annual agreement with CDV/Neville House to provide information and advocacy services to victims of domestic violence seeking orders of protection on a pro se basis.

- The Bloomington Police Department, the Normal Police Department, and the McLean County Sheriff's Department have each developed special investigative units for responding to domestic violence cases. A minimum of one officer in each department handle follow-up investigations in these cases and they are also responsible for assisting in the training of patrol officers in initial response protocols. This follow-up includes securing witness statements, photographs of injuries, recorded statements, service of subpoenas and for referral to partner agencies for victim services. These officers also accompany advocates on home visits within 72 hours of the initial report to inform victims of their rights under Illinois Domestic Violence Act (IDVA) and to share resources available (shelter, hotline, orders of protection, etc.). These three units work closely with our domestic violence prosecutors on their investigations, both prior to, during and following the screening of criminal charges. Our prosecutors also attend regular meetings conducted by all of these units together.

- The State's Attorney's Office is staffed with a supervising attorney, felony attorney and misdemeanor attorney, and the program coordinator. The supervising attorney monitors the screening of cases, all members of the domestic violence team within the State's Attorney's office, data collection, and works with the other felony attorney on all aspects of the prosecution of felony domestic violence cases in their respective courtrooms. The supervising and felony attorney also screen cases each morning following arrests, communicate with police and other partner agencies regarding follow-up investigation and or service referrals, and act as backup to the victim advocates to facilitate and/or prepare orders of protection in the absence of an available advocate. The misdemeanor attorney, in addition to screening and

handling all aspects of misdemeanor DV cases including referral to partner agencies when appropriate, attends weekly review hearings in court to monitor the progress made by convicted offenders toward their treatment requirements. All attorneys assist victims who are seeking orders of protection within the context of a criminal case by providing representation at all order of protections hearings. Also, all attorneys attend specialized training, and are responsible for conducting roll call training for police departments as well as other partnering agencies.

- The program coordinator (hereinafter PC) is housed in the State's Attorney's Office, but is a Court Services employee. The PC facilitates all MDT meetings and presents the statistical information at the meetings. The PC facilitates communication between the partnering agencies whether funded or unfunded. The PC has worked with partner agencies to prepare and refine a lethality assessment and to standardize the domestic violence protocols throughout the jurisdiction to better meet the goals of the partner agencies, and to implement the Case Review process to improve communication amongst prosecution, law enforcement, and victim advocates in regards to ongoing and difficult cases.

- The State's Attorney's Office provides office space for Countering Domestic Violence/Neville House Advocates to provide legal advocacy services to victims of domestic violence. Both criminal and civil orders of protection are handled by this collaborative unit, known as the Domestic Violence Legal Advocacy Unit.

- CDV has advocates at the Bloomington and Normal Police Departments and the Sheriff's Department. This provides support to victims throughout the process of asserting their rights and accessing the resources available according to the IDVA. Without this support, victims may not understand the legal remedies available to protect them from further abuse, neglect or exploitation.

- Collaborating partners to meet monthly to review cases. This communication opportunity between law enforcement, prosecution, and victims services representatives has provided pertinent information to assist with safety planning for the victim and evidence collection for offender accountability.

Goal 1: Improve communication between Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) partners

Objective	Performance Indicator
Review Coordinated Domestic Violence Protocols every year of project implementation	Protocols were reviewed in November and December of 2008. There were no changes to existing protocols, but two new protocols were developed—one to implement a monthly Case Review, which was implemented in March 2009, and the other, to comply with the Bischoff Law and provide for GPS monitoring of Violation of Order of Protection (VOOP) offenders, is awaiting approval by the judiciary.

Objective	Performance Indicator
Team attends Family Violence Coordinating Council (FVCC) meetings and provides Council progress report of project activities	The 11 th Judicial District FVCC was without a coordinator from November 2008 until May 2009. The last FVCC regular meeting was held in Sept 2008 and the MDT attended. The MDT has also attended FVCC conference planning meetings in June and July 2009, with another scheduled for August 2009.
Conduct monthly Multi-Disciplinary Team meetings	Monthly MDT meetings were conducted in September, November, and December 2008 and January 2009. No monthly meeting was held in October, as the Project Coordinator position was vacant at that time. Meetings were changed to quarterly in February to accommodate monthly Case Reviews. Quarterly meetings were conducted in February, May, and another is scheduled for August 2009.
Conduct quarterly MDT Steering Committee Meetings for the Heads of funded agencies	Quarterly Steering Committee Meetings were conducted in November 2008, and February and May 2009. Another meeting is scheduled for August 2009.

Goal 2: Improve jurisdictional response to victims of domestic violence

Objective	Performance Indicator
85 percent of all victims of domestic-related offenses reported to law enforcement will be told of victim's rights under Illinois Domestic Violence Act and be referred to the victim service agency for additional information/services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of domestic-related offenses reports to law enforcement. 1617 (LE section of data report) Number of these reports in which victim was informed of rights. 1617 (LE section of data report) Number of these reports in which victims were referred to victim service agency. 1617 (LE section of data report) Narrative on status: <u>100% of victims in McLean County were notified of their rights and referred to victim service agencies.</u>

<p><u>80</u> percent of domestic-violence victims that seek services will be served.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims served <u>426</u> (VS section of data report) • Number of victims partially served <u>160</u> (VS section of data report) • Number of victims not served <u>0</u> (VS section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>100% of victims seeking service were served. 73% were fully served, and 27% were partially served due to the fact that the McLean County judiciary has ordered that victims are required to have their attorney present if there has been a recent divorce or family case, per attorney ethical guidelines. Victim Advocates could not provide in court legal advocacy for victims in these cases.</u>
<p>Digital photographs will be collected in <u>80</u> percent of domestic-related reports to law enforcement as needed</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic related incident reports <u>981*</u> (LE section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases/incidents investigated <u>981*</u> (LE section of data report) • Number of domestic-related reports in which digital photographs were collected <u>908</u> (LE section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>*Due to a change in the quarterly data report, the number of photographs taken was not reported for the April-June quarter. Therefore, the 908 pictures taken were for Sept-March. The number of incidents for Sept-March is 981. For that 3 quarter time frame, 93% of cases had digital photographs collected.</u>
<p><u>80</u> percent of Orders of Protection filed will be granted.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Orders of Protection requested <u>680</u> (VS and Prosecution section of data report) • Number of Orders of Protection granted <u>502</u> (VS and Prosecution section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>74% of Orders of Protection requested were granted. Interestingly 100% of OPs requested by prosecutors in criminal court were granted, both EOP and POP. However, when requested in civil court by Domestic Violence Advocates, 85% of EOPs were granted, while only 16% of POPs were granted.</u>
<p><u>80</u> percent of domestic-related arrests will be referred for prosecution</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic-related arrests <u>520</u> (LE section of data report) • Number of domestic-related arrests referred for prosecution <u>377</u> (LE section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>73% of domestic-related arrests were referred for prosecution. Most often this is due to victim refusal to give a statement or have pictures taken of their injuries, and there being insufficient evidence to pursue charges without the statement.</u>

<p>90 percent of domestic-related arrests will be reviewed for completeness and additional evidence necessary</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic related case referrals received 544 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases in which charges were filed 546 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases in which an affirmative decision was made not to file charges 0 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases transferred to a higher or lower court 0 (Prosecution section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>100% of cases referred to the SAO were charged.</u>
<p>85 percent of victims will receive legal advocacy services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims served 586 (VS section of data report) • Number of victims receiving legal advocacy services 537 (VS section of data report) • Number of victims assisted with Order of Protection 261 (VS section of data report) <p>Narrative on status: <u>92% of funded victims served received legal advocacy services. The victims that did not receive legal advocacy services did not receive them for one or more of the following reasons: the victim did not pursue further assistance after initial contact with the advocate, there was an existing family law case and legal advocacy is not permitted on those by order of the court, and/or the victim assisted was not an actual client of CDV but received some assistance anyway.</u></p>
<p>40 percent of cases will be charged as felonies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic related misdemeanor charges 499 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related felony charges 135 (Prosecution section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>21% of charges filed were felony charges. This is due primarily to the fact that most domestics charged in are first time offenses. The biggest issue with this statistic is that the question asks for cases, but the data is for charges. Most felony cases have accompanying misdemeanor charges, which would mean overlap in the charges vs. cases. Additionally, any first time offense that does not have an aggravating factor must be charged as a misdemeanor, and the vast majority of cases fall into this category.</u>

<p>80 percent of offenders will receive intense probation services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of unduplicated count of cases receiving probation services 157 (P/P section of data report) • Number of face to face meetings with offender 1034 (P/P section of data report) • Number of telephone contacts with offender 561 (P/P section of data report) • Number of unscheduled surveillances of offender 297 (P/P section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>100% of domestic violence offenders placed on probation receive intense probation services. Data for Sept 08 through June 09 shows that on average probation officers met with DV offenders 7 times each, talked to each offender 4 times on the phone, and performed 2 unscheduled surveillances on each offender.</u>
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III. STATEMENT OF PROBLEM

McLean County and its many organizations have long been in the forefront in attempting to address the issue of domestic violence. Despite our previous efforts many areas of concern remain:

1. Victims that have not received services. Many victims are unaware of or do not participate in services available in our community. This occurs, in part, due to a lack of understanding of the programs available and fear of the unknown. As a result, the victim remains in the abusive relationship because she feels trapped. Current state budget cuts to many violence prevention and intervention agencies increase the likelihood that some victims will go unserved.
2. Victims hostile to prosecution. A lack of understanding or distrust of the court system and dependence upon or fear of their abuser cause many domestic violence victims to fail to follow through with the prosecution process. A quicker response from victim services and a coordinated effort from law enforcement and the State's Attorney's office can increase victim understanding and reduce fear of the court system. Our Case Review process has also been extremely helpful with this, as we agree upon the message that can be conveyed to the victim and other interested parties. This allows the victim the information and support they need, and minimizes misinformation that can sometimes cause a rift between the victim/victim advocates and prosecution.
3. Rapidly growing Spanish speaking population not receiving services due to language barriers. The Hispanic community has grown by nearly 40% in the last decade in McLean County. However, the majority of service providers still do not have Spanish speaking personnel. While there are agencies that provide bilingual and/or translation services, there simply are not enough qualified bilingual service providers to meet the ever-increasing need.
4. The elderly continue to suffer as a silent population due to a lack of manpower to conduct aggressive follow-up on suspected abuse. The elderly are among the most vulnerable victims of domestic violence. Because of a sense of embarrassment, dependency on their abuser, or

lack of awareness of services, elder abuse often goes unreported. The current cuts in the state budget to fund elder abuse investigations will exacerbate this issue.

5. Holding the offender accountable for his actions. There is a lack of available resources to ensure that each offender successfully completes treatment. The review hearing process has improved compliance rates and completion in a timely manner, and the funding of probation officers has helped to ensure close monitoring for offenders. However there remains a number of offenders that are discharged unsuccessfully from treatment, many of whom are back in the community in a matter of months. In addition, there is a lack of resources available to monitor the offender during the pre-trial stages to ensure that he is complying with bond conditions and/or order of protection and during the community-based sentencing to ensure that he is complying with probation conditions and/or order of protection.

6. Lack of community education or awareness. Our Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) has coordinated agency efforts to participate in many community events and training opportunities. By combining resources and personnel, the MDT has been able to reach a greater number of people in the community to educate them on issues regarding domestic violence. This is an ongoing effort, and as our community expands and grows, so must our outreach efforts. The recent increase in domestic violence due to the economic downturn, the funding issues at the state level, and several high profile and celebrity cases have sparked debate and a show a clear need to do more education on victim empathy.

7. Need for education for each new generation of police officers on domestic violence issues. The State's Attorney's office has conducted roll call trainings at the Bloomington and Normal Police Departments, and the McLean County Sheriff's Department. These trainings allow new officers to be informed of the unique issues and challenges they will face in domestic violence cases and educate them on what evidence is needed for prosecutions, including evidence-based prosecutions. Training for Rural Police Chiefs has been identified as a remaining need by Countering Domestic Violence (CDV) Advocates. Because these victims are isolated geographically, it is important that law enforcement responders share the resources available to them. CDV Advocates will work on scheduling a training to share this information as well as offer their home visit services to follow up with victims in rural McLean County.

8. Recent State budget issues. Due to the current State budget issues, many of our partners have had or will have to make cut backs in services, close programs, and lay off staff. Currently our one of three Batter Intervention Programs have cut all services to female offenders, and cut their male offender program in half. The other two programs are attempting to pick up the slack, but have lost their funding that allowed for sliding scale fees, which will mean the most indigent of offenders will most likely be unable to complete treatment. The DV shelter in town is in danger of closing down in September if the 50% cut to its DHS funding stands. The family violence prevention programs at two local social service agencies have been cut, leaving our community entirely without prevention services.

IV. GOALS, OBJECTIVES, and PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Goal 1: Improve communication between MDT partners

Objective	Performance Indicator
Review all MDT protocols for effectiveness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date protocols reviewed • Changes/additions to protocols
Conduct quarterly MDT meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
Conduct monthly Case Review meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
Conduct quarterly Steering Committee meetings for Heads of funded agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
MDT members attend Family Violence Coordinating Council meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
Victim Service Agency and other MDT members will participate in outreach and education events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anecdotal • Number of outreach/education events done

Goal 2: Improve Victim Outreach and Communication

Objective	Performance Indicator
<u>80%</u> of victims in DV cases will receive information/referral sheets from the responding officer.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of calls for assistance • Number of victim referrals by Law Enforcement
<u>80%</u> of cases that were responded to will be followed-up on by the DV detective or hire back officer.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of incident reports • Number of incidents investigated
<u>80%</u> of victims in DV cases that are charged will be referred to victim services by prosecution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases accepted for prosecution • Number of victim referrals by prosecution
Victim Advocates will provide victim/survivor advocacy to <u>80%</u> of all victims served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims served and partially served • Number of victims receiving victim/survivor advocacy
Victim Advocates will provide criminal justice advocacy to victims on charged DV cases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims receiving criminal justice advocacy
Victim Service Agency and other MDT members will participate in outreach and education events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anecdotal • Number of outreach/education events done

Goal 3: Maintain Services to Victims from Special Populations

Objective	Performance Indicator
<u>100%</u> of victims with limited English proficiency will receive translation services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims with limited English proficiency • Number of victims receiving language services

Objective	Performance Indicator
Victims with disabilities will be served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims with disabilities served
Victims from rural areas will be served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims from rural areas served
Elderly victims will be served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of elderly victims served

Goal 4: Improve Offender Accountability

Objective	Performance Indicator
<u>80%</u> of arrests in DV cases will be predominant aggressor arrests	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of calls for predominant aggressor arrests • Number of dual arrests
<u>80%</u> of cases referred for prosecution will be accepted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases referred for prosecution • Number of cases accepted for prosecution
<u>80%</u> of offenders will be adjudicated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases disposed • Number of cases dismissed
<u>80%</u> of offenders who violate probation will receive a minimum of a written warning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of probation violations • Number of violations where some action was taken
Violation of Orders of Protection (VOOP) offenders on GPS will be monitored by Pre-Trial Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of VOOP offenders placed on GPS monitoring as a condition of bail • Number of these offenders that violated bail once placed on GPS monitoring • Number of these offenders that had bail revoked due to violation

Goal 5: Continuing Law Enforcement Education

Objective	Performance Indicator
Law Enforcement agencies will provide training on DV standard operating procedures for new recruits, and will encourage ongoing professional development on DV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings done • Number of officers trained
State's Attorney's Office will do roll call trainings for officers on domestic violence and evidence based practices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings done • Number of officers trained
Victim Services Agency will train rural police departments on DV issues specific to the rural victim	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings done • Number of officers trained

Goal 6: Community Outreach

Objective	Performance Indicator
MDT members will participate in DV awareness activities throughout the year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number activities/events done • Anecdotal

Unfortunately, the largest issue—state budget cuts—is one that we can do nothing about. It will further limit treatment options for offenders, and services offered to victims. We will work as an MDT to ensure that we have complete information about what community resources ARE available, and work within those constraints to ensure that victims receive the services they need.

V. PROGRAM STRATEGY

Over the course of the next year, the MDT will focus strongly on offender accountability and victim safety, and will look at the possibility of expanding membership. These goals will be accomplished through the following strategies:

1) MDT partner Court Services has been working diligently at developing a protocol to ensure compliance with the new Cindy Bischoff Law, which requires that offenders who have violated their orders of protection be assessed for risk of reoffense. Court Services will be providing training to all team members regarding the Domestic Violence Surveillance Protocol and on the Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment (ODARA). The cross training of everyone involved will allow for all parties to understand exactly how the protocol and assessment fit into their area of expertise, and hopefully will create much needed buy-in for the protocol, the assessment, and the Bischoff Law and their ability to keep victims safe. Court Services will also implement a pilot program to allow qualifying indigent Violation Of Order of Protection (VOOP) victims cell phones if needed, and qualifying indigent VOOP offenders Global Positioning System (GPS) tracking rather than just being released.

2) The MDT will continue to refine the Case Review process. Currently we have the protocol in place and have been meeting for five months. We have made one adjustment in protocol during that time, and we will continue to evaluate the process and protocol to ensure that Case Reviews are as effective as possible.

3) The MDT will re-evaluate the Lethality Assessment it created. Concerns surfaced about its admissability in court, as the created assessment has not been tested for reliability and validity. The MDT will determine if it will be more advantageous to use another assessment that has been tested, to have our assessment tested, or to focus on the use of the ODARA as the uniform assessment used for court purposes, and leave the Lethality Assessment to victim advocates for safety planning purposes.

4) The MDT will explore potential expansion of membership. Two particular areas of interest for inclusion are the college/university and health care communities.

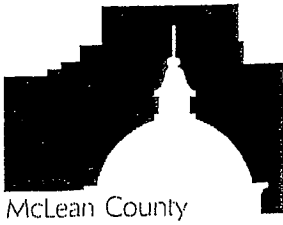
5) The MDT will continue to support DV educational and awareness activities in the community. The MDT will participate in It's Time to Talk Day, Domestic Violence Awareness

Month, and National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

6) The MDT will continue to look for ways to streamline service delivery for DV victims and close gaps in service.

VI. IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

Task	Date Begun	Date Completed	Personnel Responsible
<i>Example: Coordinate the MDT meeting with frontline staff</i>	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator
Conduct quarterly Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) meetings with funded and un-funded partners	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator and MDT members
Conduct monthly Case Review meetings	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, SAO, LE, Victim Advocates
Conduct quarterly Steering Committee meetings	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, Partner agency heads
Attend Family Violence Coordinating Council, Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence and other Domestic Violence related alliance meetings	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, MDT members
Domestic Violence Surveillance Protocol (DVSP) and Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment Training	Month 1	Month 1	Project Coordinator, Court Services, MDT members
Implement a pilot program providing cell phones to indigent Violation of Order of Protection (VOOP) victims and paying for indigent VOOP offenders that would otherwise be released under the DVSP	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, Court Services
Participation in It's Time to Talk Day and National Domestic Violence Awareness Month	Month 1	Month 2	Project coordinator, MDT members
Participation in National Crime Victims' Rights Week	Month 6	Month 7	Project coordinator, MDT members
Examine the lethality assessment	Month 1	Month 12	Project coordinator, lethality assessment committee
Examine expansion of MDT	Month 1	Month 12	Project coordinator, MDT members



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Memorandum

To: Honorable Members of the Justice Committee
From: Lori McCormick
CC: Chief Judge Elizabeth A. Robb
Date: September 14, 2009
Re: Domestic Violence Grant

In September of 2004 McLean County was awarded a grant from the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority to fund a domestic violence multi-disciplinary team program. The grant was a renewable three year grant. At the end of the third year, the grant was approved for two more years with a required renewal after each year. This is the second year of the grant funding which is for \$52,370 and covers the Grant Project Coordinator's position as well as training for three (3) Probation Officers.

I have attached a copy of the county's grant information form for your review and approval. I will be present at the justice meeting, to answer any questions you may have.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

McLEAN COUNTY - GRANT INFORMATION FORM

General Grant Information

<u>Requesting Agency or Department:</u> McLean County Court Services		<u>This request is for:</u> <input type="checkbox"/> A New Grant <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Renewal/Extension of Existing Grant	
<u>Granting Agency:</u> Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority		<u>Grant Type:</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Federal, CFDA #: <input type="checkbox"/> State <input type="checkbox"/> Other	<u>Grant Date:</u> Start: 9/1/2008 End: 8/31/2009
<u>Grant Title:</u> Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team			
<u>Grant Amount:</u> \$52,370		<u>Grant Funding Method:</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reimbursement, Receiving Cash Advance <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-Funded Expected Initial Receipt Date: 9/1/2008	
<u>Match Amount (if applicable):</u> Required Match :\$17457 Overmatch: \$78,114			
<u>Grant Total Amount:</u> \$147,941		<u>Source of Matching Funds (if applicable):</u> McLean County Court Services	
<u>Will it be likely to obtain this grant again next FY?</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		<u>Equipment Pass Through?</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <u>Monetary Pass Through?</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	

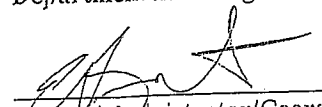
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Responsible Personnel for Grant Reporting and Oversight:


Department Head Signature

9-23-09
Date


Grant Administrator/Coordinator Signature (if different)

9/17/09
Date

OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE APPROVAL

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PROGRAM TITLE: Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team Program
AGREEMENT NUMBER: 607074
PREVIOUS AGREEMENT NUMBER(S): 601174, 602174, 604174, 605147, 606174
ESTIMATED START DATE: September 1, 2009
SOURCES OF PROGRAM FUNDING:
FUND FFY 2110 Funds: \$ 52,370
Matching Funds: \$ 17,457
Over-Matching Funds: \$ 78,114
Total: \$ 147,941

IMPLEMENTING AGENCY: McLean County on behalf of McLean County Court Services
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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MULTIDISCIPLINARY TEAM PROGRAM
MCLEAN COUNTY COURT SERVICES
EXHIBIT A: PROGRAM NARRATIVE
AGREEMENT NUMBERS 607074

I. SUMMARY

Our current model best fits that of a Coordinated Community Response. Each of our Law Enforcement agencies, our State's Attorney's Office, and our Probation Office all have Domestic Violence Units which partner with our local community based organization that provides domestic violence services including advocacy. We all operate together as a Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) through our STOP grant, with a Project Coordinator (PC) as a central point of contact.

Currently we have Domestic Violence (DV) Advocates from Mid-Central Community Action's Countering Domestic Violence(CDV) programs placed at each of the Law Enforcement agencies and at the State's Attorney's Office, in an effort to better provide services to victims. Our MDT consists of grant partners, both funded and unfunded, representing approximately 17 area agencies.

Funded Partners

Bloomington Police Department (BPD)
McLean County Court Services (CS)
McLean County Sheriff's Department (MCSD)
McLean County State's Attorney's Office (SAO)
Mid Central Community Action, Inc's (MCCA)
Countering Domestic Violence Program (CDV)

Unfunded Partners

11th Judicial Circuit Family Violence
Coordinating Council (FVCC)
The Baby Fold
Chestnut Health Systems
Child Advocacy Center/CASA
Children's Home and Aid Society/The
Children's Foundation
Collaborative Solutions
Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence
(CAEPV)
Family Community Resource Center
Normal Police Department
PATH
Prevent Child Abuse Illinois
YWCA Stepping Stones

The full MDT meets quarterly, led by the Project Coordinator, and may have up to 30 participants in each meeting. The focus of these meetings is community events, education, and policy issues effecting service delivery to victims of domestic violence. A smaller sub-group of the MDT including the PC, victim advocates, law enforcement officers, and assistant state's attorneys meet monthly for Case Review to discuss specific cases to ensure seamless service delivery to victims. Additionally the PC actively participates in Family Violence Coordinating Council (FVCC) and Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence(CAEPV) meetings and activities to promote DV awareness in the community.

II. REVIEW OF PROGRESS MADE

STOP Program funding and VAWA guidance have shaped the policies and procedures of all McLean County Multi-Disciplinary Team partners in regard to domestic violence. STOP grants currently fund ALL domestic violence advocates housed in the State's Attorney's office and at our police departments and sheriff's department, 57% of attorneys in the State's Attorney's Domestic Violence Unit, two full-time dedicated Domestic Violence officers in McLean County, and a full-time Project Coordinator to lead the McLean County Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team. Without this continued funding, many accomplishments may never have been achieved for victims of domestic violence in McLean County.

Thanks to STOP grant funding, the current efforts between governmental entities and service providers in McLean County demonstrate that there has been an active commitment to a collaborative "awareness to action" program strategy. The foundation for this strategy lies in the awareness that domestic violence is a crime and is to be treated as a crime by the various components of the justice system's response. The action, therefore, constitutes the "pro arrest" enforcement activities of the police and the "no drop" policy of the State's Attorney's Office, among numerous law enforcement and prosecutor policies now adopted and in force, to hold batterers accountable and to increase victim safety.

Thanks to STOP Program funding:

- The McLean County Circuit Clerk's Office has entered into an annual agreement with CDV/Neville House to provide information and advocacy services to victims of domestic violence seeking orders of protection on a pro se basis.
- The Bloomington Police Department, the Normal Police Department, and the McLean County Sheriff's Department have each developed special investigative units for responding to domestic violence cases. A minimum of one officer in each department handle follow-up investigations in these cases and they are also responsible for assisting in the training of patrol officers in initial response protocols. This follow-up includes securing witness statements, photographs of injuries, recorded statements, service of subpoenas and for referral to partner agencies for victim services. These officers also accompany advocates on home visits within 72 hours of the initial report to inform victims of their rights under Illinois Domestic Violence Act (IDVA) and to share resources available (shelter, hotline, orders of protection, etc.). These three units work closely with our domestic violence prosecutors on their investigations, both prior to, during and following the screening of criminal charges. Our prosecutors also attend regular meetings conducted by all of these units together.
- The State's Attorney's Office is staffed with a supervising attorney, felony attorney and misdemeanor attorney, and the program coordinator. The supervising attorney monitors the screening of cases, all members of the domestic violence team within the State's Attorney's office, data collection, and works with the other felony attorney on all aspects of the prosecution of felony domestic violence cases in their respective courtrooms. The supervising and felony attorney also screen cases each morning following arrests, communicate with police and other partner agencies regarding follow-up investigation and or service referrals, and act as backup to the victim advocates to facilitate and/or prepare orders of protection in the absence of an available advocate. The misdemeanor attorney, in addition to screening and

handling all aspects of misdemeanor DV cases including referral to partner agencies when appropriate, attends weekly review hearings in court to monitor the progress made by convicted offenders toward their treatment requirements. All attorneys assist victims who are seeking orders of protection within the context of a criminal case by providing representation at all order of protections hearings. Also, all attorneys attend specialized training, and are responsible for conducting roll call training for police departments as well as other partnering agencies.

- The program coordinator (hereinafter PC) is housed in the State's Attorney's Office, but is a Court Services employee. The PC facilitates all MDT meetings and presents the statistical information at the meetings. The PC facilitates communication between the partnering agencies whether funded or unfunded. The PC has worked with partner agencies to prepare and refine a lethality assessment and to standardize the domestic violence protocols throughout the jurisdiction to better meet the goals of the partner agencies, and to implement the Case Review process to improve communication amongst prosecution, law enforcement, and victim advocates in regards to ongoing and difficult cases.

- The State's Attorney's Office provides office space for Countering Domestic Violence/Neville House Advocates to provide legal advocacy services to victims of domestic violence. Both criminal and civil orders of protection are handled by this collaborative unit, known as the Domestic Violence Legal Advocacy Unit.

- CDV has advocates at the Bloomington and Normal Police Departments and the Sheriff's Department. This provides support to victims throughout the process of asserting their rights and accessing the resources available according to the IDVA. Without this support, victims may not understand the legal remedies available to protect them from further abuse, neglect, or exploitation.

- Collaborating partners to meet monthly to review cases. This communication opportunity between law enforcement, prosecution, and victims services representatives has provided pertinent information to assist with safety planning for the victim and evidence collection for offender accountability.

Goal 1: Improve communication between Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) partners

Objective	Performance Indicator
Review Coordinated Domestic Violence Protocols every year of project implementation	Protocols were reviewed in November and December of 2008. There were no changes to existing protocols, but two new protocols were developed—one to implement a monthly Case Review, which was implemented in March 2009, and the other, to comply with the Bischoff Law and provide for GPS monitoring of Violation of Order of Protection (VOOP) offenders, is awaiting approval by the judiciary.

Objective	Performance Indicator
Team attends Family Violence Coordinating Council (FVCC) meetings and provides Council progress report of project activities	The 11 th Judicial District FVCC was without a coordinator from November 2008 until May 2009. The last FVCC regular meeting was held in Sept 2008 and the MDT attended. The MDT has also attended FVCC conference planning meetings in June and July 2009, with another scheduled for August 2009.
Conduct monthly Multi-Disciplinary Team meetings	Monthly MDT meetings were conducted in September, November, and December 2008 and January 2009. No monthly meeting was held in October, as the Project Coordinator position was vacant at that time. Meetings were changed to quarterly in February to accommodate monthly Case Reviews. Quarterly meetings were conducted in February, May, and another is scheduled for August 2009.
Conduct quarterly MDT Steering Committee Meetings for the Heads of funded agencies	Quarterly Steering Committee Meetings were conducted in November 2008, and February and May 2009. Another meeting is scheduled for August 2009.

Goal 2: Improve jurisdictional response to victims of domestic violence

Objective	Performance Indicator
85 percent of all victims of domestic-related offenses reported to law enforcement will be told of victim's rights under Illinois Domestic Violence Act and be referred to the victim service agency for additional information/services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of domestic-related offenses reports to law enforcement: 1617 (LE section of data report) Number of these reports in which victim was informed of rights: 1617 (LE section of data report) Number of these reports in which victims were referred to victim service agency: 1617 (LE section of data report) Narrative on status: <u>100% of victims in McLean County were notified of their rights and referred to victim service agencies.</u>

<p>80 percent of domestic-violence victims that seek services will be served.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims served. 426 (VS section of data report) • Number of victims partially served 160 (VS section of data report) • Number of victims not served 0 (VS section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>100% of victims seeking service were served. 73% were fully served, and 27% were partially served due to the fact that the McLean County judiciary has ordered that victims are required to have their attorney present if there has been a recent divorce or family case, per attorney ethical guidelines. Victim Advocates could not provide in court legal advocacy for victims in these cases.</u>
<p>Digital photographs will be collected in 80 percent of domestic-related reports to law enforcement as needed</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic related incident reports 981* (LE section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases/incidents investigated 981* (LE section of data report) • Number of domestic-related reports in which digital photographs were collected 908 (LE section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>*Due to a change in the quarterly data report, the number of photographs taken was not reported for the April-June quarter. Therefore, the 908 pictures taken were for Sept-March. The number of incidents for Sept-March is 981. For that 3 quarter time frame, 93% of cases had digital photographs collected.</u>
<p>80 percent of Orders of Protection filed will be granted.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Orders of Protection requested 680 (VS and Prosecution section of data report) • Number of Orders of Protection granted 502 (VS and Prosecution section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>74% of Orders of Protection requested were granted. Interestingly 100% of OPs requested by prosecutors in criminal court were granted, both EOP and POP. However, when requested in civil court by Domestic Violence Advocates, 85% of EOPs were granted, while only 16% of POPs were granted.</u>
<p>80 percent of domestic-related arrests will be referred for prosecution</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic-related arrests 520 (LE section of data report) • Number of domestic-related arrests referred for prosecution 377 (LE section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>73% of domestic-related arrests were referred for prosecution. Most often this is due to victim refusal to give a statement or have pictures taken of their injuries, and there being insufficient evidence to pursue charges without the statement.</u>

<p>90 percent of domestic-related arrests will be reviewed for completeness and additional evidence necessary</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic related case referrals received 544 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases in which charges were filed 546 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases in which an affirmative decision was made not to file charges 0 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases transferred to a higher or lower court 0 (Prosecution section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>100% of cases referred to the SAO were charged.</u>
<p>85 percent of victims will receive legal advocacy services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims served 586 (VS section of data report) • Number of victims receiving legal advocacy services 537 (VS section of data report) • Number of victims assisted with Order of Protection 261 (VS section of data report) <p>Narrative on status: <u>92% of funded victims served received legal advocacy services. The victims that did not receive legal advocacy services did not receive them for one or more of the following reasons: the victim did not pursue further assistance after initial contact with the advocate, there was an existing family law case and legal advocacy is not permitted on those by order of the court, and/or the victim assisted was not an actual client of CDV but received some assistance anyway.</u></p>
<p>40 percent of cases will be charged as felonies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic related misdemeanor charges 499 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related felony charges 135 (Prosecution section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>21% of charges filed were felony charges. This is due primarily to the fact that most domestics charged in are first time offenses. The biggest issue with this statistic is that the question asks for cases, but the data is for charges. Most felony cases have accompanying misdemeanor charges, which would mean overlap in the charges vs. cases. Additionally, any first time offense that does not have an aggravating factor must be charged as a misdemeanor, and the vast majority of cases fall into this category.</u>

<p>80 percent of offenders will receive intense probation services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of unduplicated count of cases receiving probation services 157 (P/P section of data report) • Number of face to face meetings with offender 1034 (P/P section of data report) • Number of telephone contacts with offender 561 (P/P section of data report) • Number of unscheduled surveillances of offender 297 (P/P section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>100% of domestic violence offenders placed on probation receive intense probation services. Data for Sept 08 through June 09 shows that on average probation officers met with DV offenders 7 times each, talked to each offender 4 times on the phone, and performed 2 unscheduled surveillances on each offender.</u>
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III. STATEMENT OF PROBLEM

McLean County and its many organizations have long been in the forefront in attempting to address the issue of domestic violence. Despite our previous efforts many areas of concern remain:

1. Victims that have not received services. Many victims are unaware of or do not participate in services available in our community. This occurs, in part, due to a lack of understanding of the programs available and fear of the unknown. As a result, the victim remains in the abusive relationship because she feels trapped. Current state budget cuts to many violence prevention and intervention agencies increase the likelihood that some victims will go unserved.

2. Victims hostile to prosecution. A lack of understanding or distrust of the court system and dependence upon or fear of their abuser cause many domestic violence victims to fail to follow through with the prosecution process. A quicker response from victim services and a coordinated effort from law enforcement and the State's Attorney's office can increase victim understanding and reduce fear of the court system. Our Case Review process has also been extremely helpful with this, as we agree upon the message that can be conveyed to the victim and other interested parties. This allows the victim the information and support they need, and minimizes misinformation that can sometimes cause a rift between the victim/victim advocates and prosecution.

3. Rapidly growing Spanish speaking population not receiving services due to language barriers. The Hispanic community has grown by nearly 40% in the last decade in McLean County. However, the majority of service providers still do not have Spanish speaking personnel. While there are agencies that provide bilingual and/or translation services, there simply are not enough qualified bilingual service providers to meet the ever-increasing need.

4. The elderly continue to suffer as a silent population due to a lack of manpower to conduct aggressive follow-up on suspected abuse. The elderly are among the most vulnerable victims of domestic violence. Because of a sense of embarrassment, dependency on their abuser, or

lack of awareness of services, elder abuse often goes unreported. The current cuts in the state budget to fund elder abuse investigations will exacerbate this issue.

5. Holding the offender accountable for his actions. There is a lack of available resources to ensure that each offender successfully completes treatment. The review hearing process has improved compliance rates and completion in a timely manner, and the funding of probation officers has helped to ensure close monitoring for offenders. However there remains a number of offenders that are discharged unsuccessfully from treatment, many of whom are back in the community in a matter of months. In addition, there is a lack of resources available to monitor the offender during the pre-trial stages to ensure that he is complying with bond conditions and/or order of protection and during the community-based sentencing to ensure that he is complying with probation conditions and/or order of protection.

6. Lack of community education or awareness. Our Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) has coordinated agency efforts to participate in many community events and training opportunities. By combining resources and personnel, the MDT has been able to reach a greater number of people in the community to educate them on issues regarding domestic violence. This is an ongoing effort, and as our community expands and grows, so must our outreach efforts. The recent increase in domestic violence due to the economic downturn, the funding issues at the state level, and several high profile and celebrity cases have sparked debate and a show a clear need to do more education on victim empathy.

7. Need for education for each new generation of police officers on domestic violence issues. The State's Attorney's office has conducted roll call trainings at the Bloomington and Normal Police Departments, and the McLean County Sheriff's Department. These trainings allow new officers to be informed of the unique issues and challenges they will face in domestic violence cases and educate them on what evidence is needed for prosecutions, including evidence-based prosecutions. Training for Rural Police Chiefs has been identified as a remaining need by Countering Domestic Violence (CDV) Advocates. Because these victims are isolated geographically, it is important that law enforcement responders share the resources available to them. CDV Advocates will work on scheduling a training to share this information as well as offer their home visit services to follow up with victims in rural McLean County.

8. Recent State budget issues. Due to the current State budget issues, many of our partners have had or will have to make cut backs in services, close programs, and lay off staff. Currently our one of three Batter Intervention Programs have cut all services to female offenders, and cut their male offender program in half. The other two programs are attempting to pick up the slack, but have lost their funding that allowed for sliding scale fees, which will mean the most indigent of offenders will most likely be unable to complete treatment. The DV shelter in town is in danger of closing down in September if the 50% cut to its DHS funding stands. The family violence prevention programs at two local social service agencies have been cut, leaving our community entirely without prevention services.

IV. GOALS, OBJECTIVES, and PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Goal 1: Improve communication between MDT partners

Objective	Performance Indicator
Review all MDT protocols for effectiveness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date protocols reviewed • Changes/additions to protocols
Conduct quarterly MDT meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
Conduct monthly Case Review meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
Conduct quarterly Steering Committee meetings for Heads of funded agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
MDT members attend Family Violence Coordinating Council meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
Victim Service Agency and other MDT members will participate in outreach and education events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anecdotal • Number of outreach/education events done

Goal 2: Improve Victim Outreach and Communication

Objective	Performance Indicator
<u>80%</u> of victims in DV cases will receive information/referral sheets from the responding officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of calls for assistance • Number of victim referrals by Law Enforcement
<u>80%</u> of cases that were responded to will be followed-up on by the DV detective or hire back officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of incident reports • Number of incidents investigated
<u>80%</u> of victims in DV cases that are charged will be referred to victim services by prosecution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases accepted for prosecution • Number of victim referrals by prosecution
Victim Advocates will provide victim/survivor advocacy to <u>80%</u> of all victims served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims served and partially served • Number of victims receiving victim/survivor advocacy
Victim Advocates will provide criminal justice advocacy to victims on charged DV cases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims receiving criminal justice advocacy
Victim Service Agency and other MDT members will participate in outreach and education events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anecdotal • Number of outreach/education events done

Goal 3: Maintain Services to Victims from Special Populations

Objective	Performance Indicator
<u>100%</u> of victims with limited English proficiency will receive translation services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims with limited English proficiency • Number of victims receiving language services

Objective	Performance Indicator
Victims with disabilities will be served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims with disabilities served
Victims from rural areas will be served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims from rural areas served
Elderly victims will be served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of elderly victims served

Goal 4: Improve Offender Accountability

Objective	Performance Indicator
80% of arrests in DV cases will be predominant aggressor arrests	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of calls for predominant aggressor arrests • Number of dual arrests
80% of cases referred for prosecution will be accepted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases referred for prosecution • Number of cases accepted for prosecution
80% of offenders will be adjudicated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases disposed • Number of cases dismissed
80% of offenders who violate probation will receive a minimum of a written warning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of probation violations • Number of violations where some action was taken
Violation of Orders of Protection (VOOP) offenders on GPS will be monitored by Pre-Trial Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of VOOP offenders placed on GPS monitoring as a condition of bail • Number of these offenders that violated bail once placed on GPS monitoring • Number of these offenders that had bail revoked due to violation

Goal 5: Continuing Law Enforcement Education

Objective	Performance Indicator
Law Enforcement agencies will provide training on DV standard operating procedures for new recruits, and will encourage ongoing professional development on DV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings done • Number of officers trained
State's Attorney's Office will do roll call trainings for officers on domestic violence and evidence based practices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings done • Number of officers trained
Victim Services Agency will train rural police departments on DV issues specific to the rural victim	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings done • Number of officers trained

Goal 6: Community Outreach

Objective	Performance Indicator
MDT members will participate in DV awareness activities throughout the year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number activities/events done • Anecdotal

Unfortunately, the largest issue—state budget cuts—is one that we can do nothing about. It will further limit treatment options for offenders, and services offered to victims. We will work as an MDT to ensure that we have complete information about what community resources ARE available, and work within those constraints to ensure that victims receive the services they need.

V. PROGRAM STRATEGY

Over the course of the next year, the MDT will focus strongly on offender accountability and victim safety, and will look at the possibility of expanding membership. These goals will be accomplished through the following strategies:

- 1) MDT partner Court Services has been working diligently at developing a protocol to ensure compliance with the new Cindy Bischoff Law, which requires that offenders who have violated their orders of protection be assessed for risk of reoffense. Court Services will be providing training to all team members regarding the Domestic Violence Surveillance Protocol and on the Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment (ODARA). The cross training of everyone involved will allow for all parties to understand exactly how the protocol and assessment fit into their area of expertise, and hopefully will create much needed buy-in for the protocol, the assessment, and the Bischoff Law and their ability to keep victims safe. Court Services will also implement a pilot program to allow qualifying indigent Violation Of Order of Protection (VOOP) victims cell phones if needed, and qualifying indigent VOOP offenders Global Positioning System (GPS) tracking rather than just being released.
- 2) The MDT will continue to refine the Case Review process. Currently we have the protocol in place and have been meeting for five months. We have made one adjustment in protocol during that time, and we will continue to evaluate the process and protocol to ensure that Case Reviews are as effective as possible.
- 3) The MDT will re-evaluate the Lethality Assessment it created. Concerns surfaced about its admissability in court, as the created assessment has not been tested for reliability and validity. The MDT will determine if it will be more advantageous to use another assessment that has been tested, to have our assessment tested, or to focus on the use of the ODARA as the uniform assessment used for court purposes, and leave the Lethality Assessment to victim advocates for safety planning purposes.
- 4) The MDT will explore potential expansion of membership. Two particular areas of interest for inclusion are the college/university and health care communities.
- 5) The MDT will continue to support DV educational and awareness activities in the community. The MDT will participate in It's Time to Talk Day, Domestic Violence Awareness

Month, and National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

6) The MDT will continue to look for ways to streamline service delivery for DV victims and close gaps in service.

VI. IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

Task	Date Begun	Date Completed	Personnel Responsible
<i>Example: Coordinate the MDT meeting with frontline staff</i>	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator
Conduct quarterly Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) meetings with funded and un-funded partners	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator and MDT members
Conduct monthly Case Review meetings	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, SAO, LE, Victim Advocates
Conduct quarterly Steering Committee meetings	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, Partner agency heads
Attend Family Violence Coordinating Council, Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence and other Domestic Violence related alliance meetings	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, MDT members
Domestic Violence Surveillance Protocol (DVSP) and Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment Training	Month 1	Month 1	Project Coordinator, Court Services, MDT members
Implement a pilot program providing cell phones to indigent Violation of Order of Protection (VOOP) victims and paying for indigent VOOP offenders that would otherwise be released under the DVSP	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, Court Services
Participation in It's Time to Talk Day and National Domestic Violence Awareness Month	Month 1	Month 2	Project coordinator, MDT members
Participation in National Crime Victims' Rights Week	Month 6	Month 7	Project coordinator, MDT members
Examine the lethality assessment	Month 1	Month 12	Project coordinator, lethality assessment committee
Examine expansion of MDT	Month 1	Month 12	Project coordinator, MDT members

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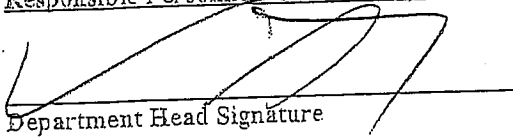
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PROGRAM TITLE: Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team Program

AGREEMENT NUMBER: 607070

PREVIOUS AGREEMENT NUMBER(S): 601170, 602170, 603170, 603270, 606270

ESTIMATED START DATE: September 1, 2009

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE MULTIDISCIPLINARY TEAM PROGRAM
MCLEAN COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
EXHIBIT A: PROGRAM NARRATIVE
AGREEMENT NUMBERS 607070

I. SUMMARY

Our current model best fits that of a Coordinated Community Response. Each of our Law Enforcement agencies, our State's Attorney's Office, and our Probation Office all have Domestic Violence Units which partner with our local community based organization that provides domestic violence services including advocacy. We all operate together as a Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) through our STOP grant, with a Project Coordinator as a central point of contact.

Currently we have Domestic Violence Advocates from Mid-Central Community Action's Countering Domestic Violence programs placed at each of the Law Enforcement agencies and at the State's Attorney's Office, in an effort to better provide services to victims. Our MDT consists of grant partners, both funded and unfunded, representing approximately 17 area agencies.

Funded Partners

Bloomington Police Department
McLean County Court Services
McLean County Sheriff's Department
McLean County State's Attorney's Office
Mid Central Community Action, Inc's
Countering Domestic Violence Program

Unfunded Partners

11th Judicial Circuit Family Violence
Coordinating Council
The Baby Fold
Chestnut Health Systems
Child Advocacy Center/CASA
Children's Home and Aid Society/The
Children's Foundation
Collaborative Solutions
Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence
Family Community Resource Center
Normal Police Department
PATH
Prevent Child Abuse Illinois
YWCA Stepping Stones

The full MDT meets quarterly, led by the Project Coordinator, and may have up to 30 participants in each meeting. The focus of these meetings is community events, education, and policy issues effecting service delivery to victims of domestic violence. A smaller sub-group of the MDT including the PC, victim advocates, law enforcement officers, and assistant state's attorneys meet monthly for Case Review to discuss specific cases to ensure seamless service delivery to victims. Additionally the PC actively participates in Family Violence Coordinating

Council and Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence meetings and activities to promote DV awareness in the community.

II. REVIEW OF PROGRESS MADE

STOP Program funding and VAWA guidance have shaped the policies and procedures of all McLean County Multi-Disciplinary Team partners in regard to domestic violence. STOP grants currently fund ALL domestic violence advocates housed in the State's Attorney's office and at our police departments and sheriff's department, 57% of attorneys in the State's Attorney's Domestic Violence Unit, two full-time dedicated Domestic Violence officers in McLean County, and a full-time Project Coordinator to lead the McLean County Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team. Without this continued funding, many accomplishments may never have been achieved for victims of domestic violence in McLean County.

Thanks to STOP grant funding, the current efforts between governmental entities and service providers in McLean County demonstrate that there has been an active commitment to a collaborative "awareness to action" program strategy. The foundation for this strategy lies in the awareness that domestic violence is a crime and is to be treated as a crime by the various components of the justice system's response. The action, therefore, constitutes the "pro arrest" enforcement activities of the police and the "no drop" policy of the State's Attorney's Office, among numerous law enforcement and prosecutor policies now adopted and in force, to hold batterers accountable and to increase victim safety.

Thanks to STOP Program funding:

- The McLean County Circuit Clerk's Office has entered into an annual agreement with CDV/Neville House to provide information and advocacy services to victims of domestic violence seeking orders of protection on a pro se basis.

- The Bloomington Police Department, the Normal Police Department, and the McLean County Sheriff's Department have each developed special investigative units for responding to domestic violence cases. A minimum of one officer in each department handle follow-up investigations in these cases and they are also responsible for assisting in the training of patrol officers in initial response protocols. This follow-up includes securing witness statements, photographs of injuries, recorded statements, service of subpoenas and for referral to partner agencies for victim services. These officers also accompany advocates on home visits within 72 hours of the initial report to inform victims of their rights under IDVA law and to share resources available (shelter, hotline, OP, etc.). These three units work closely with our domestic violence prosecutors on their investigations, both prior to, during and following the screening of criminal charges. Our prosecutors also attend regular meetings conducted by all of these units together.

- The State's Attorney's Office is staffed with a supervising attorney, felony attorney and misdemeanor attorney, and the program coordinator. The supervising attorney monitors the screening of cases, all members of the domestic violence team within the State's Attorney's office, data collection, and works with the other felony attorney on all aspects of the

prosecution of felony domestic violence cases in their respective courtrooms. The supervising and felony attorney also screen cases each morning following arrests, communicate with police and other partner agencies regarding follow-up investigation and or service referrals, and act as backup to the victim advocates to facilitate and/or prepare orders of protection in the absence of an available advocate. The misdemeanor attorney, in addition to screening and handling all aspects of misdemeanor DV cases including referral to partner agencies when appropriate, attends weekly review hearings in court to monitor the progress made by convicted offenders toward their treatment requirements. All attorneys assist victims who are seeking orders of protection within the context of a criminal case by providing representation at all order of protections hearings. Also, all attorneys attend specialized training, and are responsible for conducting roll call training for police departments as well as other partnering agencies.

- The program coordinator (hereinafter PC) facilitates all MDT meetings and presents the statistical information at the meetings. The PC facilitates communication between the partnering agencies whether funded or unfunded. The PC has worked with partner agencies to prepare and refine a lethality assessment and to standardize the domestic violence protocols throughout the jurisdiction to better meet the goals of the partner agencies, and to implement the Case Review process to improve communication amongst prosecution, law enforcement, and victim advocates in regards to ongoing and difficult cases.

- The State's Attorney's Office provides office space for Countering Domestic Violence/Neville House Advocates to provide legal advocacy services to victims of domestic violence. Both criminal and civil orders of protection are handled by this collaborative unit, known as the Domestic Violence Legal Advocacy Unit.

- CDV has advocates at the Bloomington and Normal Police Departments and the Sheriff's Department. This provides support to victims throughout the process of asserting their rights and accessing the resources available according to the Illinois Domestic Violence Act. Without this support, victims may not understand the legal remedies available to protect them from further abuse, neglect or exploitation.

- Collaborating partners to meet monthly to review cases. This communication opportunity between law enforcement, prosecution, and victims services representatives has provided pertinent information to assist with safety planning for the victim and evidence collection for offender accountability.

Goal 1: Improve communication between Multi-Disciplinary Team partners

Objective	Performance Indicator
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Objective	Performance Indicator
Review Coordinated Domestic Violence Protocols every year of project implementation	Protocols were reviewed in November and December of 2008. There were no changes to existing protocols, but two new protocols were developed—one to implement a monthly Case Review, which was implemented in March 2009, and the other, to comply with the Bischoff Law and provide for GPS monitoring of VOOP offenders, is awaiting approval by the judiciary.
Team attends Family Violence Coordinating Council meetings and provides Council progress report of project activities	The 11 th Judicial District FVCC was without a coordinator from November 2008 until May 2009. The last FVCC regular meeting was held in Sept 2008 and the MDT attended. The MDT has also attended FVCC conference planning meetings in June and July 2009, with another scheduled for August 2009.
Conduct monthly Multi-Disciplinary Team meetings	Monthly MDT meetings were conducted in September, November, and December 2008 and January 2009. No monthly meeting was held in October, as the Project Coordinator position was vacant at that time. Meetings were changed to quarterly in February to accommodate monthly Case Reviews. Quarterly meetings were conducted in February, May, and another is scheduled for August 2009.
Conduct quarterly MDT Steering Committee Meetings for the Heads of funded agencies	Quarterly Steering Committee Meetings were conducted in November 2008, and February and May 2009. Another meeting is scheduled for August 2009.

Goal 2: Improve jurisdictional response to victims of domestic violence

Objective	Performance Indicator
85 percent of all victims of domestic-related offenses reported to law enforcement will be told of victim's rights under Illinois Domestic Violence Act and be referred to the victim service agency for additional information/services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of domestic-related offenses reports to law enforcement. 1617 (LE section of data report) Number of these reports in which victim was informed of rights. 1617 (LE section of data report) Number of these reports in which victims were referred to victim service agency. 1617 (LE section of data report) Narrative on status: <u>100% of victims in McLean County were notified of their rights and referred to victim service agencies.</u>

Objective	Performance Indicator
<p><u>80</u> percent of domestic-violence victims that seek services will be served.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims served. <u>426</u> (vs section of data report) • Number of victims partially served <u>160</u> (vs section of data report) • Number of victims not served <u>0</u> (vs section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>100% of victims seeking service were served. 73% were fully served, and 27% were partially served due to the fact that the McLean County judiciary now requires victims to have their attorney present if there has been a recent divorce or family case. Victim Advocates could not provide in court legal advocacy for victims in these cases.</u>
<p>Digital photographs will be collected in <u>80</u> percent of domestic-related reports to law enforcement as needed</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic related incident reports <u>981*</u> (LE section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases/incidents investigated <u>981*</u> (LE section of data report) • Number of domestic-related reports in which digital photographs were collected <u>908</u> (LE section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>*Due to a change in the quarterly data report, the number of photographs taken was not reported for the April-June quarter. Therefore, the 908 pictures taken were for Sept-March. The number of incidents for Sept-March is 981. For that 3 quarter time frame, 93% of cases had digital photographs collected.</u>
<p><u>80</u> percent of Orders of Protection filed will be granted.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Orders of Protection requested <u>680</u> (vs and Prosecution section of data report) • Number of Orders of Protection granted <u>502</u> (vs and Prosecution section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>74% of Orders of Protection requested were granted. Interestingly 100% of OPs requested by prosecutors in criminal court were granted, both EOP and POP. However, when requested in civil court by Domestic Violence Advocates, 85% of EOPs were granted, while only 16% of POPs were granted.</u>
<p><u>80</u> percent of domestic-related arrests will be referred for prosecution</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic-related arrests <u>520</u> (LE section of data report) • Number of domestic-related arrests referred for prosecution <u>377</u> (LE section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>73% of domestic-related arrests were referred for prosecution. Most often this is due to victim refusal to give a statement or have pictures taken of their injuries, and there being insufficient evidence to pursue charges without the statement.</u>

Objective	Performance Indicator
<p>90 percent of domestic-related arrests will be reviewed for completeness and additional evidence necessary</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic related case referrals received 544 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases in which charges were filed 546 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases in which an affirmative decision was made not to file charges 0 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related cases transferred to a higher or lower court 0 (Prosecution section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>100% of cases referred to the SAO were charged.</u>
<p>85 percent of victims will receive legal advocacy services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims served 586 (VS section of data report) • Number of victims receiving legal advocacy services 537 (VS section of data report) • Number of victims assisted with Order of Protection 261 (VS section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>92% of funded victims served received legal advocacy services.</u>
<p>40 percent of cases will be charged as felonies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of domestic related misdemeanor charges 499 (Prosecution section of data report) • Number of domestic related felony charges 135 (Prosecution section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>21% of charges filed were felony charges. This is due primarily to the fact that most domestics charged in are first time offenses. The biggest issue with this statistic is that the question asks for cases, but the data is for charges. Most felony cases have accompanying misdemeanor charges, which would mean overlap in the charges vs. cases. Additionally, any first time offense that does not have an aggravating factor must be charged as a misdemeanor, and the vast majority of cases fall into this category.</u>
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Objective	Performance Indicator
<p>80 percent of offenders will receive intense probation services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of unduplicated count of cases receiving probation services 157 (P/P section of data report) • Number of face to face meetings with offender 1034 (P/P section of data report) • Number of telephone contacts with offender 561 (P/P section of data report) • Number of unscheduled surveillances of offender 297 (P/P section of data report) • Narrative on status: <u>100% of domestic violence offenders placed on probation receive intense probation services. Data for Sept 08 through June 09 shows that on average probation officers met with DV offenders 7 times each, talked to each offender 4 times on the phone, and performed 2 unscheduled surveillances on each offender.</u>

III. STATEMENT OF PROBLEM

McLean County and its many organizations have long been in the forefront in attempting to address the issue of domestic violence. Despite our previous efforts many areas of concern remain:

1. Victims that have not received services. Many victims are unaware of or do not participate in services available in our community. This occurs, in part, due to a lack of understanding of the programs available and fear of the unknown. As a result, the victim remains in the abusive relationship because she feels trapped. Current state budget cuts to many violence prevention and intervention agencies increase the likelihood that some victims will go unserved.
2. Victims hostile to prosecution. A lack of understanding or distrust of the court system and dependence upon or fear of their abuser cause many domestic violence victims to fail to follow through with the prosecution process. A quicker response from victim services and a coordinated effort from law enforcement and the State's Attorney's office can increase victim understanding and reduce fear of the court system. Our Case Review process has also been extremely helpful with this, as we agree upon the message that can be conveyed to the victim and other interested parties. This allows the victim the information and support they need, and minimizes misinformation that can sometimes cause a rift between the victim/victim advocates and prosecution.
3. Rapidly growing Spanish speaking population not receiving services due to language barriers. The Hispanic community has grown by nearly 40% in the last decade in McLean County. However, the majority of service providers still do not have Spanish speaking personnel. While there are agencies that provide bilingual and/or translation services, there

simply are not enough qualified bilingual service providers to meet the ever-increasing need.

4. The elderly continue to suffer as a silent population due to a lack of manpower to conduct aggressive follow-up on suspected abuse. The elderly are among the most vulnerable victims of domestic violence. Because of a sense of embarrassment, dependency on their abuser, or lack of awareness of services, elder abuse often goes unreported. The current cuts in the state budget to fund elder abuse investigations will exacerbate this issue.

5. Holding the offender accountable for his actions. There is a lack of available resources to ensure that each offender successfully completes treatment. The review hearing process has improved compliance rates and completion in a timely manner, and the funding of probation officers has helped to ensure close monitoring for offenders. However there remains a number of offenders that are discharged unsuccessfully from treatment, many of whom are back in the community in a matter of months. In addition, there is a lack of resources available to monitor the offender during the pre-trial stages to ensure that he is complying with bond conditions and/or order of protection and during the community-based sentencing to ensure that he is complying with probation conditions and/or order of protection.

6. Lack of community education or awareness. Our Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) has coordinated agency efforts to participate in many community events and training opportunities. By combining resources and personnel, the MDT has been able to reach a greater number of people in the community to educate them on issues regarding domestic violence. This is an ongoing effort, and as our community expands and grows, so must our outreach efforts. The recent increase in domestic violence due to the economic downturn, the funding issues at the state level, and several high profile and celebrity cases have sparked debate and a show a clear need to do more education on victim empathy.

7. Need for education for each new generation of police officers on domestic violence issues. The State's Attorney's office has conducted roll call trainings at the Bloomington and Normal Police Departments, and the McLean County Sheriff's Department. These trainings allow new officers to be informed of the unique issues and challenges they will face in domestic violence cases and educate them on what evidence is needed for prosecutions, including evidence-based prosecutions. Training for Rural Police Chiefs has been identified as a remaining need by CDV Advocates. Because these victims are isolated geographically, it is important that law enforcement responders share the resources available to them. CDV Advocates will work on scheduling a training to share this information as well as offer their home visit services to follow up with victims in rural McLean County.

8. Recent State budget issues. Due to the current State budget issues, many of our partners have had or will have to make cut backs in services, close programs, and lay off staff. Currently our one of three Batter Intervention Programs have cut all services to female offenders, and cut their male offender program in half. The other two programs are attempting to pick up the slack, but have lost their funding that allowed for sliding scale fees, which will mean the most indigent of offenders will most likely be unable to complete treatment. The DV shelter in town

is in danger of closing down in September if the 50% cut to its DHS funding stands. The family violence prevention programs at two local social service agencies have been cut, leaving our community entirely without prevention services.

IV. GOALS, OBJECTIVES, and PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Goal 1: Improve communication between MDT partners

Objective	Performance Indicator
Review all MDT protocols for effectiveness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date protocols reviewed • Changes/additions to protocols
Conduct quarterly MDT meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
Conduct monthly Case Review meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
Conduct quarterly Steering Committee meetings for Heads of funded agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
MDT members attend Family Violence Coordinating Council meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Date/number of meetings conducted
Victim Service Agency and other MDT members will participate in outreach and education events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anecdotal • Number of outreach/education events done

Goal 2: Improve Victim Outreach and Communication

Objective	Performance Indicator
<u>80%</u> of victims in DV cases will receive information/referral sheets from the responding officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of calls for assistance • Number of victim referrals by LE
<u>80%</u> of cases that were responded to will be followed-up on by the DV detective or hire back officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of incident reports • Number of incidents investigated
<u>80%</u> of victims in DV cases that are charged will be referred to victim services by prosecution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases accepted for prosecution • Number of victim referrals by prosecution
Victim Advocates will provide victim/survivor advocacy to <u>80%</u> of all victims served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims served and partially served • Number of victims receiving victim/survivor advocacy

Objective	Performance Indicator
Victim Advocates will provide criminal justice advocacy to victims on charged DV cases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims receiving criminal justice advocacy
Victim Service Agency and other MDT members will participate in outreach and education events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anecdotal • Number of outreach/education events done

Goal 3: Maintain Services to Victims from Special Populations

Objective	Performance Indicator
100% of victims with limited English proficiency will receive translation services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims with limited English proficiency • Number of victims receiving language services
Victims with disabilities will be served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims with disabilities served
Victims from rural areas will be served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims from rural areas served
Elderly victims will be served	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of elderly victims served

Goal 4: Improve Offender Accountability

Objective	Performance Indicator
80% of arrests in DV cases will be predominant aggressor arrests	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of calls for predominant aggressor arrests • Number of dual arrests
80% of cases referred for prosecution will be accepted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases referred for prosecution • Number of cases accepted for prosecution
80% of offenders will be adjudicated	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases disposed • Number of cases dismissed
80% of offenders who violate probation will receive a minimum of a written warning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of probation violations • Number of violations where some action was taken
VOOP offenders on GPS will be monitored by Pre-Trial Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of VOOP offenders placed on GPS monitoring as a condition of bail • Number of these offenders that violated bail once placed on GPS monitoring • Number of these offenders that had bail revoked due to violation

Goal 5: Continuing Law Enforcement Education

Objective	Performance Indicator
BPD and MCSO will provide training on DV standard operating procedures for new recruits, and will encourage ongoing professional development on DV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings done • Number of officers trained
SAO will do roll call trainings for officers on domestic violence and evidence based practices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings done • Number of officers trained
Victim Services Agency will train rural police departments on DV issues specific to the rural victim	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings done • Number of officers trained

Goal 6: Community Outreach

Objective	Performance Indicator
MDT members will participate in DV awareness activities throughout the year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number activities/events done • Anecdotal

Unfortunately, the largest issue—state budget cuts—is one that we can do nothing about. It will further limit treatment options for offenders, and services offered to victims. We will work as an MDT to ensure that we have complete information about what community resources ARE available, and work within those constraints to ensure that victims receive the services they need.

V. PROGRAM STRATEGY

Over the course of the next year, the MDT will focus strongly on offender accountability and victim safety, and will look at the possibility of expanding membership. These goals will be accomplished through the following strategies:

- 1) MDT partner Court Services has been working diligently at developing a protocol to ensure compliance with the new Cindy Bischoff Law, which requires that offenders who have violated their orders of protection be assessed for risk of reoffense. Court Services will be providing training to all team members regarding the Domestic Violence Surveillance Protocol and on the ODARA. The cross training of everyone involved will allow for all parties to understand exactly how the protocol and assessment fit into their area of expertise, and hopefully will create

much needed buy-in for the protocol, the assessment, and the Bischoff Law and their ability to keep victims safe. Court Services will also implement a pilot program to allow qualifying indigent VOOP victims cell phones if needed, and qualifying indigent VOOP offenders GPS tracking rather than just being released.

2) The MDT will continue to refine the Case Review process. Currently we have the protocol in place and have been meeting for five months. We have made one adjustment in protocol during that time, and we will continue to evaluate the process and protocol to ensure that Case Reviews are as effective as possible.

3) The MDT will re-evaluate the Lethality Assessment it created. Concerns surfaced about its admissibility in court, as the created assessment has not been tested for reliability and validity. The MDT will determine if it will be more advantageous to use another assessment that has been tested, to have our assessment tested, or to focus on the use of the ODARA as the uniform assessment used for court purposes, and leave the Lethality Assessment to victim advocates for safety planning purposes.

4) The MDT will explore potential expansion of membership. Two particular areas of interest for inclusion are the college/university and health care communities.

5) The MDT will continue to support DV educational and awareness activities in the community. The MDT will participate in It's Time to Talk Day, Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

6) The MDT will continue to look for ways to streamline service delivery for DV victims and close gaps in service.

VI. IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

Task	Date Begun	Date Completed	Personnel Responsible
<i>Example: Coordinate the MDT meeting with frontline staff</i>	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator
Conduct quarterly MDT meetings with funded and un-funded partners	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator and MDT members
Conduct monthly Case Review meetings	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, SAO, LE, Victim Advocates
Conduct quarterly Steering Committee meetings	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, Partner agency heads
Attend FVCC, CAEPV and other DV related alliance meetings	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, MDT members
DVSP and ODARA Training	Month 1	Month 1	Project Coordinator, Court Services, MDT members

Implement a pilot program providing cell phones to indigent VOOB victims and paying for indigent VOOB offenders that would otherwise be released under the DVSP	Month 1	Month 12	Project Coordinator, Court Services
Participation in It's Time to Talk Day and National Domestic Violence Awareness Month	Month 1	Month 2	Project coordinator, MDT members
Participation in National Crime Victims' Rights Week	Month 6	Month 7	Project coordinator, MDT members
Examine the lethality assessment	Month 1	Month 12	Project coordinator, lethality assessment committee
Examine expansion of MDT	Month 1	Month 12	Project coordinator, MDT members

Effective 05/03

McLean County
Fiscal Year 2009 Recommended Budget

Fund: General 0001
Department: Information Technologies 0043

Highlights of the Recommended Budget:

REVENUE

410.0086 Reimbursement/Computer Services: This revenue line item account has been budgeted at \$13,000 in the FY'2010 Recommended Budget, an increase from \$4,000 in the FY'2009 Adopted Budget. The revenue received in this line item is primarily from services that are provided to the Health Department on a "fee for service" basis. In addition, if Information Services produces or generates a report in response to a Freedom of Information request, then Information Services is permitted to charge a fee for producing or generating the report.

450.0011 Transfer from Other Funds: This revenue line item account has decreased from \$96,922 in the FY'2009 Adopted Budget to \$93,817 in the FY'2010 Recommended Budget. The revenue generated by Information Services is transferred from the following Special Revenue Funds outside of the General Fund:

From the Circuit Clerk's Court Automation Fund 0140 -	\$73,817 (For E* Justice Support)
From the County Collector's Automation Fund 0168 -	<u>\$20,000</u> (For New World Financial and DevNet Property Tax Support)
Total:	\$93,817

EXPENDITURES

Personnel:

There is No Change in the FTE Staffing Level in the FY'2010 Recommended Budget. One FTE Salary Grade 9 Network Support Specialist position was added and one FTE Grade 11 Programmer position was eliminated.

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Materials and Supplies:

620.0002 Computer Hardware: This line item account has decreased from \$19,500 in the FY'2009 Adopted Budget to \$11,000 in the FY'2010 Recommended Budget. This decrease is based on a review of last year's actual expenditures and the year-to-date expenditures as of the date the Recommended Budget was prepared.

Contractual Services:

All of the Contractual line item accounts have been budgeted at the same level or less as in the FY'2008 Adopted Budget with the following exceptions:

706.0001 Contract Services: This line item account has increased from \$139,000 in the FY'2009 Adopted Budget to \$275,000 in the FY'2010 Recommended Budget. This line item account includes the following expenditures: \$162,000 for Conversion of the AS400 based New World Financial System to a PC based system, \$77,000 annual expense for DevNet Property Tax software, and \$39,000 for cabling, GIS support, core switch support and network outage restoration support.

750.0004 Software License Agreements: This line item account has decreased from \$227,600 in the FY'2009 Adopted Budget to \$200,000 in the FY'2010 Recommended Budget. This line item account includes the following software license agreements: Antivirus Software; ScriptLogic; ORACLE software; Microsoft Office 2007; Intrusion Prevention for E-Mail filtering; Automated Citation Software; TrackIt Asset Inventory software; Mobile VPN solution; AS400 software; Building and Zoning software upgrade; Coroner's Office software; ESRI /GIS software license and Blackberry software. There would be no licensing costs for New World during the transition from a mainframe to a Windows environment.

Capital Outlay:

833.0002 Purchase Computer Equipment: This line item account includes \$60,000 for PC replacement, \$6,000 for a GIS plotter and \$35,600 for servers, racks and other hardware for the New World conversion and for improvements to the Uninterrupted Power Supply (UPS) system.

McLean County
Fiscal Year 2010 Recommended Budget

Department: County Administrator's Office 0002

Fund: General 0001

Highlights of the Recommended Budget

EXPENDITURES:

Personnel:

There is a 0.25 decrease in the FTE Staffing level in the FY'2010 Recommended Budget.

The position of Director of Administrative Services is budgeted to be filled beginning April 1, 2010.

Fringe Benefits:

599.0002 Employee Medical/Life Insurance: In the FY'2010 Recommended Budget, the employer's charge for health insurance has increased to \$4,000 per eligible FTE. In the FY'2009 Adopted Budget, the employer's charge for health insurance was budgeted at \$3,800 per FTE.

Materials and Supplies:

All Materials and Supplies line item accounts (600's) in the FY'2010 Recommended Budget have been budgeted at the same level or less in the FY'2009 Adopted Budget.

Contractual Services:

All Contractual line item accounts (700's) in the FY'2010 Recommended Budget have been budgeted at the same level or less as in the FY'2009 Adopted Budget with the following exceptions:

(2)

750.0001 Equipment Maintenance Contracts: This line item account has increased from \$1,000 in the FY'2009 Adopted Budget to \$3,000 in the FY'2010 Recommended Budget. This increase is based on a \$1.00 buyout of the 5-year lease/purchase for the copier/printer. The lease/purchase line is zeroed out and the per copy charges are added to this account.



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TO: Honorable Chairman Matt Sorensen and Members, Executive Committee

FROM: Bill Wasson, Assistant County Administrator

DATE: September 26, 2009

RE: Review of Video Gaming Legislation

Governor Pat Quinn signed the Video Gaming Act (Public Acts 096-0034, 096-0037 and 096-0038) on July 13, 2009, making video gaming terminals legal in Illinois. The Act allows for video gaming terminals to be placed in certain establishments, truck stops and fraternal/veterans clubs which hold appropriate liquor licenses throughout the state. While there are many liquor license holders in McLean County that meet the respective definitions of eligible facilities, the majority of these licensees are located within municipal boundaries. Only 10 such locations exist within the unincorporated area of McLean County. These locations are designated on exhibit A (attached). The Act allows each eligible license holder to have up to a maximum of 5 video gaming terminals.

The Act provides that the Illinois Gaming Board has jurisdiction over and will supervise all gaming operations; therefore a local government is not responsible for administering the provisions of the Act. The Illinois Gaming Board (IGB) has the responsibility of implementing and regulating video gaming in Illinois. Initially, the IGB must promulgate administrative rules. The rules will provide guidance on matters such as, but not limited to, standards, testing requirements, application procedures and hearings. There will be a hearing for the public to comment on the proposed rules on a date to be determined. Additionally, the IGB must secure a central communications system to link each video gaming terminal. Judge Aaron Jaffe, chair of the Illinois Gaming Board, on Sept. 10, 2009, estimated the time regulators will need before video gambling can start as "A year is probably a good estimate - and that may be optimistic."

The Act provides that local governments may prohibit video gaming within its jurisdiction by ordinance. For the County, any prohibition would only apply to the unincorporated areas of the County. The County would then be responsible for enforcing this prohibition under its Liquor Ordinance. Based upon information to date, DuPage County is the only county which has enacted an ordinance prohibiting video gaming in unincorporated areas. There are several counties actively reviewing the Video Gaming Act's implications. Additionally, there are several municipalities that have prohibited or are considering prohibiting video gaming within their corporate limits.

The proceeds from video gaming are earmarked to pay for approximately 33% of the state's Major Capital Program. The Capitol Projects Fund is created under the State Finance Act. The statute is silent regarding whether capitol projects may be held back because a county or municipality passed a ban to prohibit video gaming.

In addition, a non-home rule local government may not impose a fee in excess of \$25 per terminal per year and will receive 1/6th of the net tax from video terminals located within the local government's jurisdiction. A tax of 30% is imposed on the net income from each video gaming terminal. The State collects the tax. According to a report, cited by the Illinois Municipal League, titled "The Estimated Revenues from a New Video Gaming Tax in Illinois" a reasonable median projection for the net income per machine is \$45,000 per year.

Using the projected income above, the total tax per machine would be \$13,500 per year, and the municipal share of that tax would be \$2,250 per year. Therefore, a non-home rule local government would generate an estimated \$2,275 in fee & tax revenue per terminal/per year. The unit of local government may use the proceeds of that tax for any general corporate purpose authorized for that municipality or county.

