

Title	City of Stockton	08/18/2025
	by Lindsay Brown in California Violence Intervention & Prevention (CaVIP) Grant Program - Cohort 5	id. 51400024
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Original Submission	08/18/2025
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CaVIP Cohort 5	checked
Key Information	<p>The CaVIP Cohort 5 proposal (i.e., application for funding) is divided into five sections as identified below: Applicant Information Contact Information Program Information Proposal Narrative and Budget Mandatory Attachments Each section has a series of questions that require a response. Applicants will be prompted to provide written text, select options from a drop-down menu, select options from a multiple-choice menu, or upload attachments. Questions with a red asterisk require responses. Applicants will not be able to submit the application until all questions with a red asterisk have been completed. Narrative sections in this application include a character counter. This feature shows the number of characters used and the remaining number of characters before the limit is met. If the limit is exceeded, a red prompt will appear with the message "You have exceeded the character limit." Characters include all alpha/numeric characters, punctuation, and spaces. Applicants will not be able to submit the CaVIP Proposal until they comply with all character limit requirements. Applicants may reference the CaVIP Cohort 5 Grant Request for Proposals for background information, key dates, rating factors, and other important information to aid in the completion of the CaVIP Grant proposal. The Request for Proposals packet is available on the BSCC Website at CaVIP Grant. . IMPORTANT: Applicants may start and stop their application but must select "Save Draft" at the bottom of the application before exiting.</p>
CONFIDENTIALITY NOTICE:	All documents submitted as a part of the California Violence Intervention And Prevention Grant proposal are public documents and may be subject to a request pursuant to the California Public Records Act. The BSCC cannot ensure the confidentiality of any information submitted in or with this proposal. (Gov. Code, § 6250 et seq.)
SECTION I - APPLICANT INFORMATION	This section requests information about the applicant's name, location, mailing address, and tax identification number.
Name of Applicant	City of Stockton
Is the Applicant a Fiscal Sponsor?	NO
Applicant's Physical Address	425 North El Dorado St. Stockton Ca 95202 US 37.957125 -121.2917038

Applicant's Mailing
Address (If different
than physical address)

Mailing Address for Payment 425 North El Dorado St.
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95202-1951
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-121.2917038

Employer Identification Number (EIN) or Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) 94-60000436

SECTION II - CONTACT INFORMATION This section requests contact information for the individuals identified as the Project Director, Financial Officer, Day-to-Day Project Contact, Day-to-Day Fiscal Contact, and the Authorized Signature.

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Larson

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Day-To-Day Program Contact Lindsay
Brown

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Name of Authorized Officer	William Crew
Authorized Officer's Title	Interim City Manager
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Authorized Officer's Email Address	William.Crew@stocktonca.gov
Authorized Officer's Phone Number	+12099378212
Authorized Officer Assurances	checked
SECTION III - PROGRAM INFORMATION	**IMPORTANT** It is critical that the Applicant refer to the CalVIP Cohort 5 Request for Proposals when completing each section of this Application. This section requests a Proposal Summary and Funding Application Category selection.
Title of the Proposed Project	Stockton Safe Pathways Initiative: Prevent, Intervene, Transform Project

Proposal Summary The Stockton Office of Violence Prevention (OVP) will launch the Stockton Safe Pathways Initiative: Prevent, Intervene, Transform, a public-health–driven strategy to reduce youth gang and gun violence in Stockton’s highest-risk neighborhoods. Prevention embeds trained Peacekeepers in schools and community hubs to build trust, mentor youth, and strengthen protective factors. Intervention rapidly responds to violence, mediates conflicts, and provides intensive case management to those at greatest risk. Transformation addresses root causes through trauma-informed supports, family engagement, education and employment pathways, and community-based healing.

Funding Information Please refer to the CalVIP Cohort 5 Request for Proposals when completing each section of this Application. The CalVIP ESC chose to distribute the available funding across seven applicant categories, as shown below. Applicants within each category will compete independent of the other categories. Eligible applicants may submit only one proposal. 1. Eligible Large Cities (cities with populations of 400,000 or more may apply for up to \$5 million). 2. Eligible Large Counties (counties with populations of 700,000 or more may apply for up to \$5 million). 3. Eligible Medium and Small Cities (cities with populations under 400,000 may apply for up to \$2million). 4. Eligible Medium and Small Counties (counties with populations under 700,000 may apply for up to \$1 million). 5. Eligible tribal governments may apply for up to \$3million. 6. Eligible Community-Based Organizations (CBOs)-Large Scope Project (may apply for up to \$5 million). 7. Eligible Community- Based Organizations (CBOs)-Small Scope Project (may apply for up to \$1 million). The descriptions of Applicant Categories are paraphrased on this form. Please see pages 15-21 of the CalVIP RFP for the full descriptions of Applicant Categories.

Applicant Category: Eligible Medium or Small City
 Select One

Yes, we are interested in Supplemental Funding for Mental Health Services and Support checked

SECTION IV - PROPOSAL NARRATIVE AND BUDGET This section requests responses to the Rating Factors identified in the the California Violence And Intervention Prevention Application Instruction Packet.

Proposal Narrative
Instructions

IMPORTANT It is critical that the Applicant refer to the CalVIP Cohort 5 Request for Proposals when completing each section. The Proposal Narrative must address the Project Need, Project Description, Project Organizational Capacity and Coordination, and Project Data Collection and Evaluation as described in the Request for Proposals (Pages 37-43). A separate narrative response is required for each Rating Factor as described below: The Project Need narrative may not exceed 4,474 total characters (alpha/numeric characters, punctuation, and spaces). In Microsoft Word, this is approximately 2 (two) pages in Arial 12-point font with one-inch margins on all four sides and at 1.5-line spacing. The Project Description narrative may not exceed 11,185 total characters (alpha/numeric characters, punctuation, and spaces). In Microsoft Word, this is approximately 5 (five) pages in Arial 12-point font with one-inch margins on all four sides and at 1.5-line spacing. The Project Organizational Capacity and Coordination narrative may not exceed 6,711 total characters (alpha/numeric characters, punctuation, and spaces). In Microsoft Word, this is approximately 3 (three) pages in Arial 12-point font with one-inch margins on all four sides and at 1.5-line spacing. The Project Data Collection And Evaluation narrative may not exceed 4,474 total characters (alpha/numeric characters, punctuation, and spaces). In Microsoft Word, this is approximately 2 (two) pages in Arial 12-point font with one-inch margins on all four sides and at 1.5-line spacing. A character counter is automatically enabled that shows the number of characters used and the remaining number of characters before the limit for each response met. If the limit is exceeded, a red prompt will appear with the message "You have exceeded the character limit." Applicants will be prohibited from submitting the CalVIP Grant Application until they comply with the character limit requirements.

Project Need

1.1 Project Target Area/Population

Stockton is a city of 325,000 people in the San Joaquin Valley. According to the most recent FBI Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) data released in 2023, Stockton ranks among the top 10 most dangerous cities in California due to its high rates of violent crime (FBI UCR, 2023). The Stockton Police Department Crime Analysis Section (SPD-CAS) reported 54 homicides and 113 non-fatal shootings in the city in 2024; of these, 16 homicides and 31 non-fatal shootings were gang-related. Stockton has more than 80 documented gang sets, predominantly Asian, Black and Northern Hispanic. The SPD-CAS tracks gun violence to identify precise hotspots and predict the days and times that violence is most likely to occur.

The Stockton Office of Violence Prevention's (OVP) CalVIP Cohort 5 project will target youth who are at high risk of perpetrating or being victimized by community gun violence due to persistently challenging social and economic conditions. The 2025 San Joaquin County Public Health Community Health Needs Assessment highlights persistent poverty (22–33%), low high school graduation rates (63–72%), high birth rates (17–21 per 1,000), and elevated deaths of despair (24–31 per 100,000) in Stockton's highest-risk neighborhoods. Deaths of despair are fatalities linked to suicide, drug overdose, and alcohol-related diseases, often driven by hopelessness, trauma, and social disconnection. These socio-economic and health disparities fuel gun and gang violence by pushing youth toward gangs, limiting educational and economic opportunities, and compounding trauma, substance use, and mental health challenges. Addressing these interconnected issues is essential to breaking cycles of violence and building safer, healthier communities.

1.2 Supporting Data and Information

The OVP data indicates that from 2022 to present, youth have been involved in at least 13% of all homicides citywide, either as victims or suspects. Given that youth under 18 represent only 27% of the city's population, their overrepresentation in both roles signals an alarming trend.

The SPD-CAS documented 252 youth victims and 39 youth arrests related to gun violence in 2024, and as of June this year there have been 93 victimizations and 28 arrests, including four youth killed and three identified as suspects.

Lodi Unified School District has three middle schools and two high schools in north Stockton with very high rates of violence on campus. Among the three middle schools during the 2023-24 school year (Christa McAuliffe, Delta Sierra, and Morada with total enrollment of 1,990), there were 270 suspensions for violence with injury, 168 for violence without injury, and 15 for weapons on campus (EdData). Students transition to two high schools, Ronald E. McNair and Bear Creek, which are both struggling with gang recruitment according to school administrators. Between the two high schools in 2023-24 (total enrollment 3,593), there were 106 suspensions for violence with injury, 157 for violence without injury, and 11 for weapons on campus (EdData). In a district of 50 schools, these five schools were responsible for 32% of suspensions for violence with injuries that year.

1.3 Community Needs and Service Gaps

Currently there is an informal agreement that when there is a threat of violence or an incident occurs on a school campus, school officials contact OVP to respond. Expanding OVP's presence on school campuses and efforts to prevent gang involvement by youth have become urgently pressing needs.

In addition, OVP has held focus groups with youth clients and determined that connecting with youth in middle and high schools and providing confidential crisis support in emerging situations are gaps that need to be addressed.

Successful focused deterrence requires building trust and strengthening relationships among law enforcement, public agencies, community-based organizations, and the community. OVP's strategy incorporates a nationally recognized community-police trust-building initiative (Lawrence, 2019).

During the CalVIP Cohort 4, OVP supported the creation of a Youth Violence Prevention Steering Committee (YVPSC) of agencies and nonprofits that now work together to address youth violence. The YVPSC has also identified the need to build safer communities by providing safety and services for families and connecting with youth before they are recruited into gangs.

Project Description

2.1 Project Strategy and Intervention

The Stockton Office of Violence Prevention (OVP) will implement the Stockton Safe Pathways Initiative: Prevent, Intervene, Transform, a multi-tiered, trauma-informed public health approach to reduce youth gang and gun violence. Together, the integrated strategies described below create a full pathway of prevention, intervention, and transformation for youth and families impacted by violence in Stockton.

Identification, Engagement, and Service Delivery

Youth participants will be identified through referrals from multiple sources including school personnel, OVP staff, local law enforcement, probation, child welfare, and community-based organizations. OVP will formalize on-campus engagement through Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) with Lodi Unified School District (LUSD) and high-risk schools in other districts to ensure that the most vulnerable and high-risk students are identified and prioritized for support.

Once identified, youth will be engaged through direct, relationship-based outreach by trained violence prevention professionals and credible messengers with lived experience. Youth will receive mentorship, life planning, and trauma-informed case management and will be offered immediate alternatives to violence and gang involvement.

All services will be individualized, confidential, and provided with respect for the youth

and their families. Individual assessments will guide service planning to ensure that support is tailored to each youth's unique risk factors, strengths, and goals. Services will also extend to families, recognizing that youth involvement in gang violence is often a learned behavior shaped by household and/or community dynamics.

Key Components

1. School-Based Violence Intervention

Peacekeepers will be embedded initially on the campuses of two high schools, three middle schools, and one alternative school in north Stockton. Serving as trusted adult mentors and violence interrupters, Peacekeepers will help shift learned patterns of violence by modeling positive behaviors, fostering supportive relationships with youth, and teaching practical, non-violent strategies to handle conflicts and challenging situations. Their responsibilities will include:

- Conducting outreach and relationship-building with high-risk students
- Mediating campus conflicts before they escalate
- Providing intensive case management that incorporates trauma recovery and life skills
- Providing off campus violence prevention support as well as intensive case management for families interested in services
- Coordinating family engagement and support services

This embedded model will ensure a continuous presence and proximity to youth, fostering trust while addressing the root causes of violence, such as unaddressed trauma, unmet needs, and peer pressure at the school site level. By being consistently present on campus, Peacekeepers will serve as a natural deterrent to violence simply through their visibility and engagement. Over time, their relationships with students and staff will help create a safer school climate.

2. Coordinated Care – Family Support Team (FST)

For families seeking help for their youth, navigating the systems of support can be overwhelming and confusing. Too often, families searching for resources to address violence-related risks also face other challenges tied to the social determinants of health, such as housing instability, food insecurity, behavioral health needs, or limited access to positive opportunities. Many get lost in the shuffle of multiple agency referrals, delaying the help their youth urgently need. To address this gap, the initiative will integrate a Family Support Team (FST) model to serve as a coordinated, one-stop resource for families in Stockton. Regardless of which agency or program a family first turns to for help, they can be referred to a FST meeting to have their needs holistically assessed and be connected to appropriate, wraparound services.

The multidisciplinary FST will be modeled after California's Child and Family Team (CFT) meetings used in the child welfare system. The FST will meet regularly to review referrals for youth experiencing complex challenges, assess the needs of both the youth and family, and identify the appropriate community agencies to provide support; families will be invited to attend these meetings where an action plan will be developed. Following the FST, families will be directly connected to the identified community agencies to ensure timely and coordinated support.

The FST will be overseen and co-facilitated by OVP and the Stockton Youth Violence Prevention Steering Committee, ensuring the inclusion of community voices, cross-agency coordination, and culturally responsive care planning.

3. Real-Time Crisis Response

Many youth at risk for gang involvement or retaliatory violence face critical moments where a single decision can change the trajectory of their lives. These moments can occur outside of school hours, in the evenings, or on weekends, times when traditional support systems are unavailable. Without immediate intervention, conflicts can escalate rapidly, leading to violence, arrests, or even loss of life. To address this urgent gap, OVP will fully implement the Talk to A Peacekeeper (TAP-IN) program, a

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24/7 hotline and mobile response team staffed by trained violence prevention professionals. This resource will provide immediate, trauma-informed intervention to youth experiencing pressure to commit acts of violence, become gang-involved, or engage in retaliation. TAP-IN will offer real-time phone-based de-escalation and, when needed, in-person mobile response for conflict mediation and stabilization.

This strategy is modeled after California's Family Urgent Response System (FURS), a statewide, trauma-informed hotline and mobile response program that has proven effective in reducing law enforcement involvement by providing rapid, community-based intervention and support. OVP is planning to pilot this program in the fall of 2025 in anticipation of full implementation through Cohort 5.

4. Community-Based Prevention and Empowerment

Lasting violence reduction requires more than intervention at moments of crisis; it demands consistent community engagement that builds trust, strengthens social connections, and creates visible alternatives to violence.

Recognizing this, OVP, in partnership with the Stockton Youth Violence Prevention Steering Committee, will coordinate quarterly community engagement events in neighborhoods heavily impacted by gun violence. Youth will be identified and invited for leadership opportunities to help design and produce the events.

These events will provide safe, prosocial spaces for youth and families, promote nonviolence through education, storytelling, and healing circles, and center youth voices in shaping local violence prevention strategies. They will also increase the visibility and trust of credible messengers and city services, fostering stronger relationships between residents, community leaders, and service providers.

2.2 Project Efficacy

This project builds upon the established success of Stockton's focused deterrence strategy, which has contributed to significant reductions in gun violence since its implementation.

OVP's evidence-based, focused deterrence approach was evaluated in a 2023 study by Dr. Anthony Braga and colleagues published in *Criminology & Public Policy* in July 2024. The study found that Stockton Ceasefire significantly reduced violence, lowering the risk of treated gang members being shot by 40% and cutting overall recidivism by 25%. It also contributed to a 30% drop in monthly homicides during active periods and showed positive spillover effects for associates of treated individuals.

The report attributed this success to strong leadership, close collaboration between law enforcement and community partners, and consistent, data-driven management. The findings showed that focused deterrence also contributed to improving overall community safety.

The CalVIP Cohort 5 program will integrate strategies from proven models such as FURS and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) Comprehensive Gang Model. These evidence-based approaches improve participant engagement, reduce violent incidents, and increase service linkage. OVP's use of data to monitor program fidelity, case outcomes, and behavioral indicators ensures continuous improvement and accountability throughout the grant period.

2.3 Participant Engagement

The program is specifically designed to reach individuals who are traditionally underserved by conventional systems, such as youth at imminent risk of gang involvement, disengaged students, and families experiencing cycles of trauma or instability.

Overcoming Barriers to Access

Embedding Peacekeepers directly on school campuses will allow the team to engage youth where they are, eliminating transportation, stigma, and access challenges. For youth and families experiencing acute safety threats, OVP will offer emergency relocation services and crisis response through the TAP-IN hotline, ensuring immediate access to safety and stabilization. Bilingual staff, culturally competent providers, and trusted credible messengers will reduce mistrust and improve access to services among historically marginalized populations.

Sustained Engagement

Peacekeepers will build long-term, trust-based relationships with participants through consistent presence, mentorship, and conflict mediation on and off campus. Youth will be incentivized to remain engaged through stipends, wellness retreats, and enrichment activities such as field trips and leadership opportunities. Family involvement will be integrated through wraparound services and case planning meetings. These strategies will promote relational consistency, reinforce accountability, and ensure that youth are not lost to follow-up.

Tailored Services

Each participant will receive individualized case management informed by ongoing risk/needs assessments conducted by Peacekeepers. Services will be tailored based on a Life Plan collaboratively developed with the youth and their caregivers, focusing on behavioral health, education, family dynamics, and economic opportunity. Supports may include Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) groups, therapy referrals, employment coaching, transportation, or housing stabilization.

Through this personalized, trauma-informed, and relationship-centered approach, the program will ensure that even the most disconnected youth can be successfully engaged, stabilized, and supported toward long-term safety and opportunity.

The Stockton Office of Violence Prevention brings over 25 years of experience providing intensive case management to high-risk youth and families impacted by violence. This expertise ensures that all services are delivered with proven strategies, deep community knowledge, and a strong commitment to helping youth successfully disengage from violence and build stable, positive futures.

Project Organizational Capacity and Coordination

3.1 Fiscal and Administrative Capacity and Accountability

The City of Stockton manages many multi-million dollar grants simultaneously. Stockton OVP has participated in almost every CalVIP cohort and has developed a system for fiscal administration of this grant, following the city's protocols for setting up and managing funding streams through the city's procurement department.

Funded through Measure A, OVP's team includes 14 full-time staff: eight Peacekeepers, two supervisors, and four management and administrative roles. Staff carry intentionally small caseloads to allow for intensive, high-quality client support, and participate in weekly case reviews and case conferences, which are grounded in a performance dashboard built using the Apricot case management system by Social Solutions. This tool enables real-time tracking of client progress in areas such as housing, employment, education, and family wellness.

OVP meets weekly with the Stockton Police Department (SPD) to review citywide shootings and coordinate outreach to individuals impacted by violence. OVP also maintains a formal Memorandum of Understanding with San Joaquin General Hospital through which SPD's Watch Commander notifies the on-call Peacekeepers of gang-related hospitalizations. Peacekeepers respond immediately to provide conflict mediation, bedside support, and safety planning, which is a model that has been in place for over a decade.

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Subcontractors for CalVIP Cohort 5 may include cognitive behavioral therapists, hosts and presenters for weekend retreats, and hosts for events. These will be selected through a request for qualifications to ensure they meet grant qualifications and have the capacity to fulfill the contract successfully. The 50% pass-through does not apply to this application, as we are an Office of Violence Prevention.

OVP has extensive experience providing violence intervention services to the target population through a continuum of care that includes violence interruption, street outreach, 24/7 crisis response, hospital-based intervention, and support groups incorporating Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT). Clients are connected to credible messengers (Peacekeepers) trained in conflict resolution, mentoring, and trauma-informed case management. The program prioritizes individuals at the highest risk of being involved in violence with recent justice involvement, histories of victimization, housing instability, and exposure to chronic trauma.

3.2 Cultural Relevance and Credibility

All of the schools targeted have student populations that are 50-80% Asian and/or Hispanic. OVP staff demographics mirror demographics of our target population; many are formerly justice system-involved and many members of the staff have been with the City of Stockton doing community violence intervention and prevention for 8 to 25 years. Additional staff will be hired to reflect student demographics and OVP will partner with community-based organizations in north Stockton to ensure that families are connected to trusted, culturally competent providers.

3.3 Training and Expertise

Through UC Davis, OVP staff are trained in case management, human development, managing secondary trauma, and theories of change in order to understand what it takes to help people change behavior. OVP has used previous CalVIP funding to build capacity with training on emotional intelligence, Real Colors, generational communication, and leadership. Staff expertise has been cultivated to the point where it has just been documented and published into a curriculum for use with incoming participants.

All OVP staff members are paid according to industry standards. Wellness support includes optional weekly reflective supervision with a therapist, monthly wellness events for staff together as team building and an opportunity to process, and celebrations for special personal events like birthdays.

3.4 Coordination and Partnership

As a backbone agency, OVP leads the Youth Violence Prevention Steering Committee (YVPSC), a cross-sector coalition of government agencies, community-based organizations, schools, and clergy. The committee meets monthly to coordinate service delivery, strengthen cross-agency referrals, and close systemic service gaps for families impacted by violence. Its diverse membership ensures that prevention and intervention strategies are both comprehensive and culturally responsive, addressing the complex root causes of youth violence.

The YVPSC was established during the CalVIP Cohort 4 grant cycle and now represents a network of more than 50 youth-serving agencies across the city. Members include county agencies such as Probation, Public Health, Behavioral Health Services and Child Welfare Services, and CBOs such as Community Partnership for Families, Concrete Development Inc., Empowering Marginalized Asian Communities (EMAC), Asian Pacific South-Development And Residential Association (APSARA), El Concilio, Community Medical Centers, Amelia Ann Adams While Life Center and Reinvent South Stockton Coalition.

The Committee plays a central role in identifying gaps in Stockton's violence prevention ecosystem and is evolving into a hub for receiving and coordinating community referrals for youth and families impacted by violence, working toward solutions one family at a time.

For this grant cycle, the YVPSC will expand its efforts by overseeing the Family Support Team (FST) referral system. The FST will convene regularly to assess referrals, identify risk factors and needs, and match youth and families to the most appropriate service providers.

This work will be facilitated through the Child Family Team (CFT) case consultation model, which is grounded in the Signs of Safety framework (Turnell & Edwards, 1999) and California's Structured Organized Practice (SOP) model. These approaches foster shared accountability, reduce service fragmentation, and support trauma-informed, collaborative care planning for high-risk youth and their families.

In addition, the YVPSC will: 1) provide consultation for the T.A.P.-IN crisis response system to ensure services are timely, youth-centered, and culturally responsive; 2) lead community-based violence prevention events to educate, engage, and mobilize neighborhoods most impacted by gun and gang violence; and 3) identify service gaps and strengthen interagency collaboration to improve access to high-quality resources.

Together, this integrated community-rooted structure will embed real-time crisis response, coordinated care, and long-term healing into Stockton's public health approach to reducing youth gang and gun violence.

Project Data Collection And Evaluation 4.1 Data and Evaluation Management

To ensure effective tracking of implementation fidelity, service delivery, and participant outcomes, the Stockton Office of Violence Prevention (OVP) will continue to partner with the San Joaquin Community Data Co-Op (Data Co-Op) as its third-party evaluator. The Data Co-Op has supported evaluation for OVP's CalVIP Cohort 4 project and has already developed and refined systems for CalVIP grant data tracking, reporting, and continuous quality improvement. Their extensive experience with the population served, as well as their familiarity with the local violence prevention landscape, positions them to successfully manage Cohort 5's data and evaluation needs.

Evaluation activities will be integrated throughout all phases of the project:

- **Start-Up Phase:** The Data Co-Op will collaborate with OVP leadership to review the Project Workplan, prepare the Local Evaluation Plan (LEP), refine performance indicators, integrate new data fields into Apricot (OVP's case management system), and establish evaluation timelines aligned with grant reporting deadlines. Initial data will be collected to establish benchmarks for the project.
- **Implementation Phase:** The evaluation team will conduct regular data reviews, generate real-time insights, and participate in coordination meetings to support effective program delivery and mid-course corrections.
- **Service Delivery Phase:** Client-level data, pre/post surveys, and case documentation will be monitored continuously to assess outcomes such as service engagement, protective factor increases, and reductions in violent incidents.
- **Close-Out Phase:** The Data Co-Op will produce a comprehensive Local Evaluation Report (LER) that details process findings, outcome achievements, and recommendations for replication and sustainability.

The Data Co-Op will also compile and submit quarterly data reports aligned with grant reporting requirements, ensuring timely, accurate submission and performance accountability.

4.2 Tracking and Monitoring

OVP utilizes Apricot as its primary case management and performance tracking platform. All frontline Peacekeepers and program staff are trained in standardized data entry and outcome documentation. Apricot dashboards allow for real-time

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performance monitoring, and data is regularly reviewed in collaboration with the evaluation team to ensure accuracy and completeness.

The evaluation plan is designed to assess both the implementation quality and impact of the project across the three core goals outlined in Attachment B. The data points for each objective will be tracked and monitored monthly and reported to the state quarterly throughout the grant period. In addition, OVP will establish MOUs with participating school districts to formalize data-sharing agreements that enable the tracking of violence-related suspensions and on-campus conflict incidents.

Process Evaluation

The Data Co-Op will conduct a thorough process evaluation to assess fidelity to the original program design. Key components will include:

- Peacekeeper deployment and school-based engagement
- TAP-IN system functionality and response timeliness
- Interagency coordination through the Youth Violence Prevention Steering Committee and Family Support Teams
- Quality and timeliness of referrals
- Client and partner satisfaction (gathered via structured surveys and interviews)

Continuous Learning and Improvement

Quarterly coordination meetings between OVP leadership, Peacekeepers, and the evaluation team will support real-time data reflection, quality improvement, and problem-solving. These learning loops will ensure that the project remains responsive to client needs and aligned with grant goals.

Local Evaluation Report (LER)

Upon project conclusion, the Data Co-Op will develop a detailed LER according to grant guidelines that addresses:

- Whether the program met its stated goals
- Measurable improvements in school safety, youth and family stability, and service access
- How results compare to original benchmarks
- Lessons learned to inform replication and sustainability

The LER will serve as a critical tool for informing OVP's strategic direction and long-term efforts to reduce violence in Stockton.

OPTIONAL: Bibliography

Project Budget Attachment (Attachment A)

[CaVIP-Cohort-5-Budget-Attachment-Final.xlsx](#)

Project Budget and Budget Narrative Instructions

Applicants are required to submit a Project Budget and Budget Narrative (Budget Attachment). The Budget Attachment will be rated as Rating Factor, Section 5. The Budget Attachment must be filled out completely and accurately. Applicants are solely responsible for the accuracy and completeness of the information entered in the Project Budget and Budget Narrative Excel document. The Project Budget must cover the entire grant period. For additional guidance related to grant budgets, refer to the BSCC Grant Administration Guide. The Budget Attachment is provided as a stand-alone Excel document on the BSCC Website here: [CaVIP Grant](#).

ATTACHMENT A

SECTION V - OTHER MANDATORY ATTACHMENTS This section lists the attachments that must be uploaded at the time of submission (in addition to the Project Budget). Required forms for completion and uploading are located on the BSCC CalVIP Website here: CalVIP Grant CalVIP Cohort 5 Project Work Plan (RFP Attachment B) CalVIP Cohort 5 Criteria and Assurance for NGOs and Independent Contractors that Receive BSCC Grant Funds as a Subcontractor (RFP Attachment C) CalVIP Cohort 5 Certification of Compliance with BSCC Policies on Debarment, Fraud, Theft, and Embezzlement (RFP Attachment D) CalVIP Cohort 5 Governing Board Resolution or Signing Authority Documentation (RFP Attachment Sample E)

Project Work Plan (Attachment B)

[FINAL_ATTACHMENT-B-CalVIP-Cohort-5-Project-Work-Plan.docx](#)

Criteria and Assurance for Non-Governmental Organizations that Receive BSCC Funds as a Subcontractor (Attachment C)

[Attachment_C_-_Criteria_and_Assurance_for_Non-Governmental_Organizations_that_Receive_BSCC_Funds_as_a_Subcontractor-SIGNED-08.18.25.pdf](#)

Certification of Compliance with BSCC Policies on Debarment, Fraud, Theft, and Embezzlement (Attachment D)

[Attachment_D_-_Certification_of_Compliance_with_BSCC_Policies_on_Debarment_Fraud_Theft_and_Embezzlement-SIGNED-08.18.25.pdf](#)

OPTIONAL: Governing Board Resolution or Signing Authority Documentation (Attachment E)
