

# **Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023 Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based Programs/Interventions**

## **I. Introduction**

The Ohio Department of Youth Services (DYS) has undergone numerous progressive transformations during the past decade. The improvements include expanded funding for local programs and improved services and supports for youth and families served by DHS and other community facilities. Examples of these transformations include Targeted RECLAIM, Competitive RECLAIM, the Behavioral Health and Juvenile Justice (BHJJ) initiative, the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI), Path to Safer Facilities and Communities, and gender specific programs addressing the needs of females committed to DHS. At the epicenter of these transformations is the core philosophy that youth and families should be served in the most appropriate, least restrictive setting possible using evidence-informed services and supports to address their unique and assessed risks and needs.

The impact of the transformations has contributed to the fewest number of youth committed to DHS in many decades. Today, DHS has an average daily facility population of approximately 430 youth. Fewer commitments to state-operated congregate care facilities are also the case in other states across the nation. Though in contrast, and despite the lowest youth crime rates in 20 years, hundreds of thousands of young people are placed every year in the nation's 591 secure detention centers. Ohio is not an exception. In 2014, the average daily population of Ohio's then 38 juvenile detention centers was 1,251 youths. Also notable, the services, standards and physical amenities of Ohio's detention centers vary greatly. In addition, communities' alternatives to detention vary greatly.

In April 2019, DHS introduced an RFP that awarded or renewed a total of 28 community-based programs aligned with prevailing science and practice. Programs included the development of assessment centers, advanced resource probation practices, and community-based treatment services for justice-involved females with behavior health disorders. Though the specific services and supports funded within the 28 programs vary substantially, they all incorporate the fundamental philosophy of serving youth safely in the most appropriate and least restrictive environment. Earlier this

To advance Ohio's community work, DHS will award juvenile courts newly dedicated Competitive RECLAIM fund in Ohio's 2022 & 2023 budget. Under this solicitation, DHS will award juvenile courts funds in three funding categories.

**Category 1 – New Community Resource Centers**

**Category 2 – Community Diversion Interventions**

**Category 3 – Evidence-Based Programs/Interventions w/ (Optional Prosocial Support Activity)**

As part of Competitive RECLAIM the juvenile court(s) are expected to participate in scheduled meetings as well as meet the criteria listed in the application. Juvenile Courts awarded a Competitive RECLAIM Grant will be required to submit an amendment to their Subsidy Grant

**Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023  
Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based  
Programs/Interventions**

Agreement, maintain and report accurate youth demographic and outcome data as outlined in each grant category, and submit a program description along with a summary of achievements every six months to be posted on the DYS public website.

All activities, technical assistance and proposed local awards described throughout this announcement are contingent upon funding availability and final funding approval. DYS reserves the right to make no award, make an award for a lesser amount, make an alternative award for the specified project, or make an award for a shorter duration. The Department reserves the right to ask clarifying questions, issue conditional awards, and negotiate a best and final proposal with one or more applicants(s). The Department reserves the right to waive errors and omissions that do not materially affect the proposal. Errors and omissions may also result in lower evaluation scores or rejection of the proposal.

Important dates for this Request for Proposals are:

Release Date of Request for Proposals	March 17, 2022
Bidders' Conference Zoom	March 25, 2022
Proposal Due Date	April 29, 2022 (12:00PM EST)
Awarded Funds Release Date	June 15, 2022

**II. Eligibility**

There are 3 Competitive RECLAIM Grant Categories. Only the eighty-eight county juvenile courts are eligible to apply. Courts may submit more than one proposal, per category except for Category 3 in which a court may apply for both Category 3 options (See Category 3). The submission from the juvenile court must clearly delineate the participation from all public and community partners. When appropriate, multicounty approaches/proposals are encouraged and may include applications from multiple juvenile courts.

**III. Due Dates and Submission**

Proposals are to be submitted as a single Pdf document by 12:00PM EST on Friday, April 29, 2022. Submissions must be sent to: [DYSGrantsReporting@dys.ohio.gov](mailto:DYSGrantsReporting@dys.ohio.gov). Courts sending multiple proposals must send each proposal as its own separate Email. Submissions should be titled “[COUNTY NAME] FY2022 Competitive RECLAIM Proposal [CATEGORY #]”.

Proposals do not have a page limit but must be 12-point Times New-Roman font, double-spaced with 1-inch margins and borders.

To address questions of juvenile courts and their prospective project partners, a bidders’

**Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023  
Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based  
Programs/Interventions**

conference will be held via ZOOM on March 25, 2022, from 1:00pm to 2:00pm. Participation is in NOT mandatory but advised. Zoom link and sign-in information follows:

## [Join Zoom Meeting](#)

US: [+13017158592..81112607319#....\\*366579#](https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81112607319?pwd=dEZ2d20vSTJWUXQ3Qzd6QnExZzFFdz09&from=addon81112607319366579) or [+13126266799..81112607319#....\\*366579#](https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81112607319?pwd=dEZ2d20vSTJWUXQ3Qzd6QnExZzFFdz09&from=addon81112607319366579)

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81112607319?pwd=dEZ2d20vSTJWUXQ3Qzd6QnExZzFFdz09&from=addon81112607319366579>

### **IV. Selection Criteria**

The selection criteria for funding are provided below. Applicants are to format their proposals to address each selection criterion.

#### **Category 1 – New Community Resource Centers**

Up to five (5), two (2) years of grant funding will be awarded to selected county juvenile courts. Grants are limited up to \$100,000 per year; if additional funds are needed, extensive justification is required. These grants must assess and address the needs of youth primarily designated as eligible for diversion from detention, or other community placements.

Proposed services for the target population are to be held away from the juvenile court and collaboratively provided by participating community partners. Activities under this category should provide screenings, assessments of risk and needs, and referrals to services, and may provide a direct service for a youth and/or family. Applicants are encouraged to propose screens, assessments and direct services identifying and addressing multi-system issues such as mental health and substance use, physical health, well-being, social and emotional deficits, education, vocational and criminogenic risk and needs. The intent of Category 1 funding is to develop a community collaborative that addresses the holistic needs of youth and families and decreases reliance on secure detention and prevents further penetration of youth into the juvenile justice and child welfare systems. Mobile Response Centers are encouraged but must be community supported. Partners of an effective community collaborative may include public system entities, such as Mental Health and Recovery Services Boards, county Health Departments, OneStop Centers, Children’s Services, County Boards of Developmental Disabilities, community physical and community behavioral health provides, and vocational centers and community colleges. Applicants must report youth measures to DYS using RECLAIM Youth Tracking spreadsheets and/or Database. Category 1 proposals are to be formatted using each of the following headings.

- a. **Abstract (10 points)** – The abstract should identify the funding category (Category 1) under which the proposal is being submitted, the juvenile court(s), and collaborating partners. It should include a brief description of the project’s purpose, the projected number and population to be served, and the activities that the applicant will implement to achieve its

**Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023  
Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based  
Programs/Interventions**

goals. The abstract should describe how the applicant will measure progress toward identifying and addressing barriers, risks and needs preventing family stability and healthy youth development.

- b. **Statement of the Problem (10 points)** – With the overarching goal of keeping youth and families safely together, describe the nature and scope of the problems in your community that contribute to out-of-home placements and explain how the new community center will identify and address these problems and promote family stability. These problems may include, for example, the availability of screens and assessments to identify causal factors misinterpreted as criminal behavior; screens and assessments to identify and address family and youth strengths and needs; the availability of community-based activities/structured recreation that positively impacts the life of self and others; services and supports to promote academic and vocational success; coordinated referral processes; enhancements to address disjointed and/or duplicative assessments, case management and service coordination; absence of a protocol to identify and effectively intervene with those who are at risk for psychosocial or health care problems related to substance use; mental health screens and assessments, and; truancy, school performance, and youth employment. The applicant must include local or state data to provide evidence that the problems exist, demonstrate the size and scope of the problem, and document the effects of the problem on the target population.
- c. **Target Population (10 points)** – Given the intent of this initiative, to promote family stability and keep youth safe in their homes, provide information on the youth and families you plan to serve, and the projected number youth and families the community center will help in one year. Target population descriptions should include not only general demographic information such as race, age, and gender, but also the unique attributes of your community's youth and families. The families served by this program should be representative of those involved with the juvenile court and most at-risk to have a child in an out-of-home placement.
- d. **Selected Intervention (35 points)** – The selected screens, assessments, referral and interventions provided under this initiative are to identify youth/family needs and strengths; connect youth/families to services and supports that will address the behaviors that brought them to the attention of the resource center; promote family stability, and help youth/families develop strengths and resiliencies. Skill building services and activities that move youth/families toward self-sufficiency are preferred. Examples of proposed services may include, but are not limited to, physical health screens and HealthChek Services, administering a multi-purpose tool developed to support decision making, including level of care and service planning; referrals to county agencies to provide assessments for youth to measure foundational skills required for success in the workplace; PAX Good Behavior Game; family stability groups for parents; a parent support or helpline service; mentors; parent advocates, and; case management services. The appropriate OYAS tool (typically the diversion screen and/or the dispositional assessment) is required for all youth. Given the needs in your community, identify and describe the agencies, organizations and community partners that have committed to actively participate alongside the juvenile court with the development and maintenance of the community center. Provide a proposed

**Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023  
Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based  
Programs/Interventions**

physical address of the community center, hours of operation, key staff and administration. Grantees are expected to finalize the physical location of the community center within 3-months of receiving an award. Concisely describe the contributions of each partner.

Describe the screens and assessments to be administered at the community center by each participating community partners. Explain why the screens and assessments were selected and how they quantify the issues identified in your “Statement of Problem.” Discuss the services and supports to be provided to address the assessed strengths and needs. If these services and supports are also provided through referrals to community partners, describe the referral process and how youth/family engagement will be measured. Discuss how these services and supports will rectify the problems described in the “Statement of Problem” and why these specific services and supports were selected. Describe the case management activities to be provided to ensure coordinated care for families and youth. Discuss specifically how these services will promote family stability and reduce out-of-home placements. Discuss how your community center will help youth advance academically and develop vocational skills.

- e. **Performance Measures (10 points)** – Provide projections for the number of youth and families the community center plans to serve in 12-months. Describe how the applicant will document, monitor, and measure the success of the center, once operational. The method of gauging success of the center should include a means to measure individual youth/family success, and the collective success of the community center and its community partners. For all youth the court must report data using the RECLAIM Youth Data Tracking System, (OYAS 2.0 or an EXCEL Tracking Spreadsheet). The applicant must also explain in this section how the community center will capture individual and systems-level data. Individual data includes all services and supports provided for a youth/family, screens, assessments, referrals, services and use of detention. Systems data includes items like the number of youth referred and the number completing WorkKeys assessments at a local JFS, the number of youth referred and successfully linked to a mentor through Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, and the number of parent advocates referred and linked with parents through the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). By using a youth’s name or UCI, and conducting follow-ups on referrals to community partners, the community center can capture all services youth/families receive, and the level of engagement of partners in other systems. Applicants reporting data using the EXCEL Youth Tracking spreadsheet must submit data quarterly to DYS. OYAS 2.0 applicants do not need to submit reports to DYS, but all youth admissions and terminations must be entered into the OYAS 2.0 database within (2) two weeks of a youth admission and termination.
- f. **Budget and Budget Narrative (15 points)** – Using the standard RECLAIM Budget Forms, provide a budget, and a detailed budget narrative for a project period of twelve (12) months. Please note, equipment purchases are an allowable expense with prior consent of the Department.
- g. **Collaborating Partners with Letters of Participation (10 points)** - Provide a brief narrative identifying the project partners, their expertise and experience with similar projects, and a description of activities each partner will perform for the initiative. A signed Letter of Participation for each project partner must be provided with the application.

**Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023  
Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based  
Programs/Interventions**

Additional funding may be approved by DYS in response to achieving targeted outcomes, the ongoing development of services and supports, and recruitment of private and public partners into the community collaborative.

**Category 2 -Community Diversion Interventions**

Up to twenty (20), two-year Competitive RECLAIM Community Diversion Grants of up to \$50,000 per year will be awarded to selected county juvenile courts; if additional funds are needed, extensive justification is required. Working with an identified quality assurance provider is not a requirement under this grant category.

Under Category 2, DYS seeks conceptually sound community diversion proposals with clearly defined target population(s), identified intervention strategies, and identified community partners committed to achieving successful diversion outcomes. Community diversion grants are intended to develop and/or broaden a shared vision amongst the community where youth success is defined as having no formal juvenile justice contact. Ideally, community diversion intervention strategies should be driven by law enforcement, schools, and other community organizations with the goal that these providers first serve the majority of identified at-risk-youth who require interventions.

Juvenile court operated diversion interventions and services are not allowable under this grant category. Juvenile courts and/or prosecutor offices that screen juvenile complaints and reports, are also not eligible for funding within this category. Funding a community provider that serves referred youth is permissible and allowable under this grant category.

Proposed interventions for this target population must be consistent with the enhanced diversion practices and guidelines established by the Juvenile Diversion Toolkit for Judicial Use that has been recently released by the Supreme Court of Ohio. This toolkit can be downloaded by clicking the following link. <https://www.supremecourt.ohio.gov/JCS/CFC/resources/juvenileDiversionToolkit.pdf>

Category 2 proposals are to be formatted using each of the following headings.

- a) **Abstract (10 points)** – The abstract should identify the funding category (Category 2) under which the proposal is being submitted, the grant amount requested, the juvenile court, and the agreed upon collaborating partners providing the community intervention(s). It should include a brief description of the project’s purpose, the number and population to be served, the activities that the applicant will implement to achieve its goals and projected start date. The abstract should describe how the applicant will measure progress toward its community diversion goal(s).
- b) **Statement of the Problem (10 points)** - Briefly describe the nature and scope of the problem that the community entity will be directed to address (e.g., safe school ordinance violations, underage drinking, drug abuse, truancy, youth employment, school performance, etc.). The applicant must include only local data to provide evidence that the problem exists,

**Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023  
Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based  
Programs/Interventions**

demonstrate the size and scope of the problem, and document the effects of the problem on the target population(s) and the juvenile court.

- c) **Target Population (10 points)** - Provide information on the target population(s) (e.g., race, gender, truancy, school referrals, children’s services referrals, police and parent referrals, etc.), and the projected number of youth to be served each year of the project. Describe if and/or when any tools are used to screen and/or assess the risk and needs of youth (e.g., mental health screener/assessment, substance abuse, reading, achievement testing, MAYSI-2, etc.).
- d) **Selected Intervention (25 points)** – Describe the diversion intervention or the array of interventions that will be used and explain why these strategies have been selected for the identified target population(s). Describe the process for identifying youth, engaging them in the selected intervention(s), and measuring progress/outcomes. Juvenile courts selecting interventions from community providers (Ex., Law enforcement, schools, public and private entities) that model the spirit of the sample menu of intervention strategies cited in the Juvenile Diversion Toolkit for Judicial Use will be scored preferentially.
- e) **Performance Measures (10 points)** - Describe how the applicant will document, monitor, and evaluate performance and identify the impact of the strategy once implemented. For all youth the court must report data using the RECLAIM Youth Data Tracking System, (OYAS 2.0 or an EXCEL Tracking Spreadsheet). DYS requires on a quarterly basis for grantees to minimally measure and report:
  - a. Youth data disaggregated by race, ethnicity, gender, geography, and reason for referral.
  - b. Date of the youth referral
  - c. Date of admission/intervention (i.e., the date of the informal conference/meeting)
  - d. Date the intervention was completed
  - e. Whether completion was Successful, Neutral, or Unsuccessful.
  - f. The number of times a youth was provided a diversion opportunity/strategy
  - g. The number of youth successfully / not successfully diverted from formal youth processing after 12 months.

Note: Successful diversion strategies are not pass or fail interventions. Accepting youth into community diversion more than once is a characteristic found in communities that collectively value public safety long before a youth is introduced to the juvenile justice system.

- f) **Quality Assurance Activities (10 points)** - Quality Assurance (QA) refers to court directed activities developed to ensure that purchased service providers meet the spirit of successful community diversion practice. Provide a summary of QA practices describing how the court intends to work with selected community providers to meet the spirit of successful community diversion practice. As previously cited, a 3rd party QA provider is not a requirement under this grant category.
- g) **Budget and Budget Narrative (15 points)** – Using the standard Subsidy Grant (RECLAIM) Budget forms, provide a budget along with a separate budget narrative for a project period

**Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023  
Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based  
Programs/Interventions**

of twelve (12) months. Budgets for subsequent years will be requested by DYS through the annual Subsidy Grant Plan and Plan Update and may not exceed the amount of the initial award.

- h) **Purchased Service/ Contracted Partners** – Letter(s) of Participation (10 points) - Provide a brief narrative identifying the project partners, their expertise and experience with similar projects, and a description of activities each partner will perform for the initiative. A signed Letter of Participation for each project partner must be provided with the application.

**Category 3 – Evidence-Based Programs/Interventions  
&  
Optional Prosocial / Case Management Interventions**

Up to ten (10), two (2)-years of Category 3 grant funding will be awarded to selected juvenile courts. These grants are limited to \$100,000 per-year to develop an Evidence-Based Program serving Moderate / High Need Youth. If additional funds are needed, extensive justification is required.

Additionally, two (2)-years of up to \$20,000 per-year will be awarded to selected juvenile courts interested in adding a pro-social or a case management component to the newly proposed Evidence-Based program, or an existing qualified Evidence-Based program already approved in this fiscal year's Subsidy Grant Application. (Ex; Responsibly managed Cross Fit interventions, and other local pro-social activities – especially those pro-social neighborhood opportunities offered within the community.) Courts applying for the optional pro-social component to an existing Evidence-Based program shall also provide an existing program narrative that meet all the Category 3 headings requirements cited in this category. As noted below, the addition of a prosocial component to a new Evidence-Based program or any existing one will need to describe the quality assurance processes that will be put in place to track the added pro-social or case management component. This pro-social component does not require a third-party QA provider.

Category 3 program Grants of up to \$100,000 per year (or up to \$20,000 for a separate or an additional pro-social or case management component) will be awarded to selected county juvenile courts to address the needs of juvenile court and/or any juvenile justice cross-system (BH/JJ, CW/JJ DD/JJ)<sub>1</sub> youth designated moderate to high need by a validated evidence- based assessment tool.

All awarded programs must be evidence-informed or evidence-based and have fundamentally sound QA and measurable outcomes. The overarching purpose of Category 3 programs are to safely serve youth locally with evidenced-informed/evidence-based community programs designed to meet their assessed needs, to reduce out of home placement, a reduction in recidivism, and reduced admissions to DYS, and Community Corrections Facilities (CCF). Selected counties are expected to continue program operations using Subsidy Grant or other funds following the expiration of the grant. Selected counties will agree to contract with a university partner or other qualified entity to develop a youth admission tracking mechanism, quality assurance procedures, and program evaluation (not

**Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023**  
***Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based***  
***Programs/Interventions***

required for the pro-social / case management option). Under Category 3, DYS seeks conceptually sound proposals with a clearly defined target population along with a commitment to work with a

quality assurance partner. Category 3 proposals are to be formatted using the following headings.

1 Behavioral Health Juvenile Justice (BH/JJ), Child Welfare Juvenile Justice (Child Welfare Juvenile Justice), Developmentally Delayed Juvenile Justice (DDJJ)

a) Abstract (10 points) – The abstract should identify the funding category (Category 3) under which the proposal is being submitted, the Juvenile Court, the amount requested, the projected number of youth/family members to be served each year, and if applicable, collaborating partners. It should include a brief description of the project’s purpose, the population to be served, the activities that the applicant will implement to achieve its goals and projected start date. The abstract should describe how the applicant will measure progress toward achieving its goals.

b) Statement of the Problem (10 points) - Briefly describe the nature and scope of the problem that the program will address (e.g., family dysfunction, managing antisocial peers and networks, gangs, gun violence, assessed mental health and substance abuse issues, etc.). The applicant must include local or state data to provide evidence that the problem exists, demonstrate the size and scope of the problem, and document the effects of the problem on the target population.

c) Target Population (10 points) - Provide information on the target population (e.g., race, gender, number of out of home placements, crime statistics, gang activity, number of multi-system youth, number of youth presenting behavioral health concerns, etc.), and the projected number of juveniles to be served each year of the project. Explain when the dispositional OYAS or other assessment tool(s) will be administered and how it will inform the selection of youth for the program. Describe any tools used to screen and/or assess the risk and needs of youth (e.g., mental health screener/assessment, substance abuse, reading, achievement testing, GAIN-SS, MAYSI-2, etc.).

d) Selected Intervention (25 points) – Describe the intervention that will be used and explain why the intervention was selected. The intervention must be research supported - please provide the appropriate citation(s). Describe the process for identifying youth, engaging them in the selected intervention, measuring outcomes/progress, and discharging from the program. Juvenile courts selecting interventions having fidelity, adherence, and outcome requirements established by the model developer are required to follow them.

e) Experience and Capacity (15 points) – Describe the experience and the capacity of the juvenile court and program partners to implement the selected intervention or similar activities/initiatives. Describe the applicant’s experience and capacity to capture and report outcome data. Describe the applicant’s experience implementing and adhering to fidelity measures. If the juvenile court or project partners have received a Competitive RECLAIM grant(s) in the past: Describe your compliance with DYS reporting requirements; Provide information substantiating that your program achieved its intended outcomes; and, provide evidence that the program was compliant with the quality assurance protocol of the Competitive RECLAIM grant.

**Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023**  
***Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based***  
***Programs/Interventions***

j) Performance Measures (10 points) - Describe how the applicant will document, monitor, and evaluate performance and identify the impact of the strategy once implemented. At a minimum, DYS requires grantees to report their program data in OYAS 2.0, or to complete and submit the Competitive RECLAIM Quarterly Demographic Data Spreadsheet on a quarterly basis, that measures and reports:

- a. # youth enrolled
- b. Dispositional OYAS scores or other assessment results of youth enrolled
- c. Gender, race and age data of enrolled youth
- d. Referral date, Start/End dates, and Length of stay of youth in program
- e. # hours of service received by youth and/or family
- f. Identification of youth successfully completing the program
- g. Identification of youth unsuccessfully completing the program
- h. Reasons for unsuccessful completion of the program (Not part of OYAS 2.0 or tracking spreadsheet) \*\*
- i. If youth reoffends, the offense type and date of new offense\*\*
- j. # of out of home placements diverted\*\*
- k. # reduced admissions to DYS\*\*
- l. # reduced admissions to Community Corrections Facilities\*\*
- m. # of youth that reoffend that successfully completed the program (12-month post discharge)
- n. # of youth that reoffend that unsuccessfully completed the program (12-month post discharge)

\*\*Please note that some of these data measures are not included in current data tracking spreadsheet or OYAS 2.0, and courts may be asked to alternatively report summary data on the six-month progress report regarding these data points.

f) Quality Assurance Activities (10 points) - Quality Assurance (QA) refers to services and activities developed to ensure fidelity to a program as outlined and determined by the protocols established by the developers of interventions. The goal of QA is to gauge fidelity to the program, identify issues and concerns, and support activities needed to help the program succeed. For Category 3 proposals, DYS seeks assurance the funded programs will be implemented effectively and with fidelity. To achieve this, the applicant must identify a university or community partner that will assist them in developing and/or identifying and measuring QA activities. In addition to universities, entities deemed appropriate to provide QA include those with staff having relevancy and sufficient experience, education, and training in the services provided under the proposal. The applicant must provide a letter of collaboration from the university or community partner outlining the QA services proposed. These services may include the development of QA practices by the university/community partner. Grant funds may be used to support QA.

**Ohio Department of Youth Services – Competitive RECLAIM FY2022 & FY2023**  
***Community Resource Centers, Community Diversion, and Evidence Based***  
***Programs/Interventions***

\* Pro-Social/Case Management proposals need to describe the quality assurance processes that will be put in place to track the added pro-social or case management component. This does not require a third-party provider.

g) Budget and Budget Narrative (15 points) – Utilizing the standard RECLAIM Budget Forms, provide a budget and budget narrative for a project period of twelve (12) months. Budgets for subsequent years will be requested by DYS through the annual Subsidy Grant Plan and Plan Update and may not exceed the amount of the initial award.

h) Collaborating Partners with Letters of Participation (10 points) - Provide a brief narrative identifying the project partners, their expertise and experience with similar projects, and a description of activities each partner will perform for the initiative. A signed Letter of Participation for each project partner must be provided with the application.