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Background

Upon taking office, Mayor Brandon M. Scott established the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (MONSE), led by Director Shantay Jackson, to serve as the administration's key partner in the coordination and implementation of Baltimore's Comprehensive Violence Prevention Plan (CVPP) Baltimore's first holistic, multi-year violence prevention strategy.

Over the next four years, the Scott administration will continue to focus on implementing this all-hands-on-deck strategy. This CVPP is divided into three pillars, which reflect a holistic approach to reducing violence while also focusing on individuals, communities, and systems:

- (1) Public Health Approach to Violence
- (2) Community Engagement and Interagency Coordination
- (3) Evaluation and Accountability

Since the release of the CVPP in July 2021, MONSE has made great strides in agency formation, foundation building, and implementation associated with various aspects of the plan. Fiscal Year '22 was MONSE's Foundational Year - focused on defining and staffing the work, building the infrastructure to support it, developing key local, state, and federal partnerships to strengthen coordination, initiating pilots to begin to prove concepts articulated in the plan, and beginning the work of coordinating City agency partners. This foundation building is necessary to ensure Baltimore's violence prevention efforts can be accelerated in subsequent years, while contributing to the sustainability of the work.

FY23 - MONSE's Framing Year

MONSE wrapped up its first quarter of Fiscal Year '23, or the agency's Framing Year, as outlined in the CVPP. During the Framing Year, the agency will:

- Deepen its interagency partnership through expansion of the Group Violence Reduction Strategy (GVRS) and finalize timelines for scale;
- Solidify and grow partnerships to develop Baltimore's Community Violence Intervention (CVI) ecosystem;
- Expand and streamline victim services;
- Stand up a robust re-entry program for currently and previously incarcerated people where it did not exist before;
- Streamline community-based funding protocols and complete neighborhood

asset mapping to increase the capacity of community-based organizations to play a role in the work of violence prevention; and

- Establish internal and external data tracking tools to measure key performance indicators.

Agency Formation and Hiring

This quarter, the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement onboarded staff in the following roles across the agency:

- **Two Data Analysts** (Policy & Research)
- **Gun Violence Victim Services Manager** (Victim Services)
- **Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) Prevention Coordinator** (Victim Services)
- **Victim Services Administrative Assistant** (Victim Services)

MONSE is preparing to onboard two additional staff who have accepted offers for the following roles, starting work in the next quarter:

- **Re-Entry Coordinator** (Community Engagement & Opportunity)
- **Visitation Center Program Lead** (Victim Services)
- **IPV Prevention Court Liaison** (Victim Services)
- **Grant Writer** (Finance)

MONSE Quarterly Updates - By Lane

Gun Violence Prevention

MONSE's Gun Violence Prevention team develops strategies to shift the culture of gun violence in Baltimore City, with a focus on partnerships and coordination. MONSE engages high-risk communities in the pursuit of prevention and intervention in violence that could result in a shooting or homicide.

In this quarter, MONSE's Gun Violence Prevention team:

- Successfully piloted Baltimore's Group Violence Reduction Strategy (GVRS) in the Western Police District, reporting a 30 percent decrease in homicides and non-fatal shootings in the Western. This includes: Overseeing the strategy's

delivery and planning for citywide scaling; Planning the weekly cycles for shooting reviews with BPD to share information and identify the people who the strategy will focus on; Managing weekly coordination meetings with BPD, community partners and service providers to stay in close communication about the people engaged by this strategy and their needs.

- Announced a new operation model for Safe Streets, Baltimore’s flagship violence intervention program which includes transitioning all sites to LifeBridge Health’s Center for Hope or Catholic Charities, who will serve as program administrators and work in partnership with MONSE in connection to the CVI ecosystem.
- Secured commitments and began active negotiations with area hospital systems to stand up hospital-based violence intervention programs in the hospitals that see the most trauma patients.
- Initiated the planning process for a school-based violence intervention pilot program, made possible by a \$700k grant from the National League of Cities (NLC). MONSE, in partnership with Baltimore City Public Schools, selected three public high schools for the pilot: Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical High School, Carver Vocational-Technical High School, and Digital Harbor High School. The program is slated for launch in early 2023.
- Began implementing a Community Violence Intervention (CVI) Operations manual with CVI partner organizations for the first time.
- Opened an application process and began selecting members for the Community Violence Intervention Advisory Board, which will help guide and inform the cultivation and coordination of the CVI ecosystem as a whole.
- Recorded 365 days of no homicides at the Woodbourne McCabe and Franklin Square Safe Streets sites.
- Filled 20 open Safe Streets positions from August – October 2022.
- Co-hosted the 9th Annual Cities United Convening focused on community violence intervention practices across the country with over 600 people in attendance from more than 75 cities.

Victim Services

Every shooting and violent incident leaves behind a web of trauma – for the victim, as well as bystanders, families, neighbors, and even the perpetrators of violence.

MONSE’s Victim Services team has laid a foundation for intentional coordination with a trauma-informed approach, which is now supported by a fully-staffed lane.

In this quarter, MONSE's Victim Services team:

- Hired and onboarded an Intimate Partner Violence Prevention Coordinator, Visitation Center Program Lead, Victim's Services Administrative Assistant, Gun Violence Victim Services Manager, and Intimate Partner Violence Prevention Court Liaison.
- Received a \$273k grant for Intimate Partner Violence Prevention to pilot the enhanced use of Abuser Intervention Programming in civil cases where children are witnessing violence.
- Developed the initial version of IPV Stat to provide a data driven tool to further enhance the strategy development and coordinated efforts for intimate partner violence harm reduction and offender accountability.
- Continued its work with the Domestic Violence High Risk task force to include:
 - Hosted listening sessions for community participants, including culturally specific Black and LatinX dedicated sessions, regarding the system response and services offered to high-risk victims of intimate partner violence;
 - Facilitated system analysis mapping discussions to highlight the current use of risk assessment tools within and across the civil, criminal and child welfare systems;
 - Launched a training needs assessment to solicit multi-disciplinary feedback on the types of training that will further enhance Baltimore's collective impact in serving those impacted by intimate partner violence and those at greatest risk. The results will provide the foundation for the training plan and technical assistance sought from national providers;
 - Began the process to catalog the strengths, challenges, opportunities and results (SCOR) related to Baltimore City's collaborative high- risk assessment and high-risk response efforts. The team will leverage these take-a-ways to inform both strategy development and prioritization efforts.
 - Reconvened Baltimore City's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team and initiated the case review process
- Conducted 3-year review of Baltimore Lethality Assessment Program (LAP) data and key performance indicators.

- Participation in the planning phase for the integration of intimate partner violence prevention within the CVI ecosystem to include school and hospital-based efforts.
- Continued serving families impacted by intimate partner violence at the Baltimore City Visitation Center. Supervised visitation and safe exchange services increased by 83% from April-October 2022 compared to April-October 2021 largely due to the assistance of ARPA support for expansion in March 2022.
- Announced recipients of FY 23 Human Trafficking Grants totaling \$300,000.
- Hosted Maryland Human Trafficking Professionals Seminar in Ocean City, Maryland
- Provided a Human Trafficking Awareness presentation to the Baltimore City Public School's Health Techs and Nurses In-Service training.
- Initiated outreach to City University Title IX Coordinators to form a collaborative approach to provide awareness on sexual assault on college campuses.
- Strengthened cross collaboration among key agencies providing victim services
- Through intra-agency collaboration was able to identify victims through CNSR and successfully coordinate relocation of family

Community Engagement and Opportunity

Dedicated to the co-production of public safety in all of Baltimore's neighborhoods, the Community Engagement and Opportunity team partners with residents, community-based organizations, institutions, businesses, and City agencies to stem the tide of violence, while simultaneously unearthing its root causes.

This team leads the agency's collaborative efforts in youth justice, re-entry, community healing, social and emotional development, coordinated neighborhood stabilization response, and other associated work.

MONSE's Community Engagement and Opportunity team has accomplished the following this quarter:

- Served 10 youth in SideStep Pre-Arrest Youth Diversion pilot in the Western Police District and secured a permanent workspace at the Center for Urban Families for MONSE's Youth opportunity Coordinator.
- Continued its pilot work of Neighborhood Policing Plans (NPPs) with the Fayette Street Outreach/Penrose and Brooklyn/Curtis Bay communities.

- Began developing the framework for a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) pilot in the Western and Southern Police Districts, aligned with the Mayor's recent inter-agency directive to address vacant buildings, including hosting a community walk with the Greater Baybrook Alliance community association.
- Served over 650 residents across five Coordinated Neighborhood Stabilization Responses.
- Announced a Request for Applications (RFA) for Baltimore community-based organizations to receive funding for Social-Emotional Learning (SEL) and Development programs. For this grant, MONSE will award up to three recipients focused on the development of elementary and middle school-aged youth.

Policy and Research

MONSE's Policy and Research team is also responsible for developing and pushing Mayor Scott's legislative agenda as it relates to public safety. This team will also be home to the agency's in-house data capacity, which will be stood up in the next quarter.

MONSE's Policy and Research team has accomplished the following this quarter:

- Developed MONSE's first-ever database and case management system through Apricot.
- Hosted five Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) meetings.
- Produced and published the CJCC Annual Report.
- Hired a CJCC Policy Manager to oversee the facilitation of workgroup meetings and provide project management.
- Fully staffed CJCC workgroups with a diverse population that includes representatives from principal agencies, community-based organizations and Baltimore City residents.
- Delivered public safety legislative and appropriations recommendations for 2023 General Assembly session to Mayor's Office of Government Relations.

Additionally, MONSE has testified before the Baltimore City Council at the following hearings:

- 07/06/22 - Public Safety and Government Operations Committee: Quarterly Crime Stats and Violence Prevention Plan Oversight Hearing
- 07/27/22 - Health, Environment, and Technology Committee: Violence Against Women - An Overlooked Public Health Crisis
- 08/09/22 - Ways and Means Committee: American Rescue Plan Quarterly Oversight Hearings
- 08/25/22 - Education Workforce and Youth Committee: Informational Hearing: School Safety / Addressing Youth Violence in Baltimore City
- 10/06/22 - Public Safety and Government Operations Committee: Quarterly Crime Stats and Violence Prevention Plan Hearing: PSP Victims Assessment
- 10/19/22 - Public Safety and Government Operations Committee: Informational Hearing: Public Safety and Surveillance Technology
- 10/20/22 - Rules and Legislative Oversight Committee Hearing: Safe Streets

Finance

The Finance team ensures that MONSE has the necessary funding to support the agency's work associated with implementation of the CVPP and the work of community-based organizations and service providers. This team works to expand the potential network of funding available for neighborhood safety.

This team provides programmatic and fiscal management of the grants that support community-based organizations and service providers; manages the contracts and fiscal needs of MONSE; works with the City's Procurement Office, Chief Solicitor, Audits Office, and Board of Estimates to ensure all contracts are being executed properly; and identifies and compiles potential funding for immediate and future support.

MONSE's Finance team has accomplished the following this quarter:

- Closed out a backlog of previous contracts spanning FY 2019 to FY 2021, which the agency inherited from the past administration totaling \$2,078,439.
- Worked closely with the Mayor's Office of Recovery Programs (MORP) to ensure appropriate accounting for the Mayor's \$50 million violence prevention investment.
- Begun development of FY23 contracts.

ARPA Violence Prevention Investment

MONSE is dedicated to the co-production of public safety in all of Baltimore’s neighborhoods, through partnerships with Baltimore’s residents, community-based organizations, institutions, businesses, and agencies to stem the tide of violence, while simultaneously unearthing its root causes.

Mayor Scott announced \$50 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding over the next three years to MONSE to fund violence prevention efforts, including community violence intervention, victim services, youth justice, re-entry, and community healing. This investment will support essential components of the Group Violence Reduction Strategy (GVRS), expand Baltimore's Community Violence Intervention (CVI) ecosystem and victim services, and fund re-entry programs and trauma-informed practices.

Between July 1, 2022 - October 31, 2022, MONSE made the following funding announcements:

Announced	Organization	Grant Amount	Strategy
MONSE Strategic Partnerships - Direct Selections			
07/29/22	My Covenant Place	\$120,000 (1-year)	Victim Services (Abuse- Intervention Awards) - My Covenant Place’s local project, the Alpha Project, focuses on serving individuals who are court ordered to take classes, at the request of an employer or for personal reasons. They are a certified and court approved program that offers abusers domestic violence, anger management and parenting classes. The Alpha Project requires attendance for 24 weeks and an intake to be completed in order to be a part of the program.
07/29/22	House of Ruth	\$105,000 (1-year)	Victim Services (Abuse- Intervention Awards) - House of Ruth’s Abuse Intervention Program is known as the Gateway Project. This program is known to not only increase the safety of victims impacted by violence, but hold offenders accountable by teaching non-violent, relationship skills. Certified and court approved, their program consists of an offender being accepted first and then required to attend 90-minute group sessions for a total of 28 weeks.

07/29/22	TurnAround	\$75,000 (1-year)	Victim Services (Abuse- Intervention Awards) - TurnAround Inc. offers a certified, 26-week abuse intervention program, that is typically court ordered for individuals.
MONSE Competitive Grant Portal Applicants			
10/05/22	Art with a Heart Inc.	\$25,000	Youth Justice - Art with a Heart, Inc. works to provide engaging, educational, and interactive visual arts classes to under-resourced Baltimore residents. In order to achieve its mission, Art with a Heart works to harness the benefits of arts education to cultivate positive, long-lasting changes in the lives and communities of its students.
10/05/22	University of Maryland, Baltimore	\$250,000	CVI - The Collaborative: University of Maryland (social work faculty, staff, and police officers) will work with credible messengers to provide street-based outreach and service provision within the footprint of Eutaw to MLK and Baltimore to Saratoga to address poverty, drug use, mental health issues, unemployment, violence, and crime. Stakeholders include people who are housing insecure, unemployed, people engaged in the sale or use of drugs/alcohol, people at high risk of violence, and people who are experiencing mental health challenges.
10/05/22	HTP Homes	\$50,000	Re-Entry - HTP Homes' 18-month construction skills program equips at-risk young adults and justice-involved citizens who lack traditional academic credentials, have limited work experience, or are returning citizens, with in-demand skills to acquire jobs in the construction field.
10/05/22	BCIITY (Baltimore City Intergenerational Initiative for Trauma & Youth)	\$25,000	Community Healing - BCIITY's coalition members provide a wide range of trauma-informed care, community-based, and culturally responsive mental health services that reflect both mainstream and non-traditional practices. Developing a pilot "Ecosystem Relationship Management" (ERM) platform that would be able to track and segment participants, providers, partners, and other stakeholders to analyze how various parts of the system connect, identify gaps and missed opportunities, and identify where interventions and/or resource allocation could have the greatest impact on youth mental health.
10/05/22	Libraries Without Borders	\$25,000	Community Healing - In partnership with the Black Mental Health Alliance (BMHA), LWB US will pilot the Baltimore Crown Project. This

			two-year, community-based initiative will offer mental health resources in barbershops and hair salons in Baltimore City.
10/05/22	Asylee Women Enterprise (AWE)	\$50,000	Victim Services - AWE will provide social, academic, and vocational support services to foreign-born minor and young adult trafficking survivors in Baltimore. AWE will create the Steps to Success program to address the unique challenges faced by minor and young adult trafficking survivors. Steps to Success will promote positive social engagement and support academic and vocational achievement for trafficking survivors between the ages of 15 and 24. Through trauma-responsive social inclusion activities and academic and vocational support, AWE aims to provide survivors with the necessary tools to successfully navigate their new communities.
10/05/22	Holistic Life Foundation, Inc	\$50,000	Community Healing - HLF provides yoga and mindfulness education for underserved students and residents in the Baltimore community and beyond. Their comprehensive approach helps individuals develop their inner lives through yoga, mindfulness, and self-care. To initiate and advance community healing, HLF proposes offering yoga and mindfulness classes in Baltimore area drug treatment centers and homeless shelters. This four-year project will utilize HLF instructors to teach participants yoga practices and mindfulness techniques on location.
10/05/22	The Community Builders	\$25,000	Youth Justice - TCB aims to establish safety, connectedness, and support among youth, and community members through the following objectives: Promote community healing and positive engagement, build social cohesion, and foster intergenerational understanding between youth and adult residents. Achieved by implementing monthly youth violence reduction initiatives with 60 youth and ten collaborative partners. Youth undergoing training are not only learning de-escalation techniques and building their capacity to reduce violence among peers; they are duly reflecting on their mental process surrounding this issue by engaging in self-reflection.
07/29/22	National Center on Institutions and Alternatives (NCIA)	\$25,000 (1-year)	Re-Entry - The mission of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives (NCIA) is to help create a society in which all persons who come into contact with human service or correctional systems are provided an

			environment of individual care, concern and treatment. NCIA is dedicated to developing quality programs and professional services that advocate timely intervention and unconditional care.
07/29/22	Brown Girl Wellness, Inc.	\$25,000 (1-year)	Youth Justice - Brown Girl Wellness, Inc. will use narratives from women and children as a tool to prevent domestic violence. The primary objective of this project is to give victims of violence a voice. Through sharing their voice, victims regain their power through visual and auditory storytelling. Moreover, they have the opportunity to serve as ambassadors against violence to help other women and children.
07/29/22	Youth of The Diaspora	\$25,000 (1-year)	Youth Justice - The mission of The Youth of The Diaspora (YOTD) Program is to provide a culturally relevant, youth centered, and social justice focused outlet to high school students in Baltimore City. This is done through a series of weekly workshops focused on exposing students to global Black history, community organizing techniques, civic engagement, and community healing methods.
07/29/22	We Rise, A Non-Profit Corporation	\$25,000 (1-year)	Youth Justice - We Rise! works to bring economic stability to youth and families by providing workforce structure and mentoring support to empower young people to become economically self-sufficient. The We Rise! mentoring component program primarily focuses on providing services to youth referred by the Department of Juvenile Service.
07/29/22	The Kerry Kares Foundation	\$25,000 (1-year)	Re-Entry - The Mission of the Kerry Kares Foundation to strengthen the Baltimore community by investing human, financial, and community resources to improve the educational and social opportunities for its youth and elderly.
07/29/22	Michele's Haven, CDC, Inc.	\$25,000 (1-year)	Re-Entry - Michele's Haven's vision is to inspire success by transforming one life at a time and to help our communities become more welcoming to formerly incarcerated individuals and to better ensure their success beyond incarceration. Their mission is to promote the development of individuals in achieving their full intellectual, social and spiritual potential as responsible citizens of their communities and society as a whole.
07/29/22	Let's Thrive Baltimore Inc.	\$100,000 (1-year)	CVI - Let's Thrive Baltimore's (LTB) mission is to provide overall community support, strategies, and awareness for families

			impacted by trauma to reduce violence in Baltimore, with a primary focus on getting youth off the streets, diverting them away from violent crimes through a community participatory approach, education and collaborating with partners to provide wrap-around services for teens and their families. LTB promotes healing and teaches conflict resolution to stop teen violence and prevent school to prison pipeline.
07/29/22	Ballet After Dark (Bmore Empowered)	\$25,000 (1-year)	Community Healing - Ballet After Dark provides Baltimoreans with innovative ways to heal their traumas. Their mission is to provide somatic interventions, trauma-informed care, dance therapy and other holistic methods to encourage survivors of various levels of violence to heal their bodies using movement. Ballet After Dark helps survivors reprocess, rebuild and reclaim their lives following sexual and domestic trauma.
07/29/22	Esperanza Center (Catholic Charities of Baltimore)	\$25,000 (1-year)	Victim Services - Esperanza Center, a program of Catholic Charities of Baltimore, is a comprehensive resource center whose mission is to welcome immigrants by offering hope, compassionate services, and the power to improve their lives. Their Social Services team, which houses the Victims of Crime Program along with various other case management programs, is focused on providing standardized high-quality, trauma-informed case management services in a client's native language.

ARPA grant applications submitted to MONSE’s Grants Portal are reviewed by Community Grant Reviewers, a group of 18 Baltimore residents with diverse backgrounds and who have relevant expertise and experience in MONSE’s funding priority areas. Grant applications are accepted and reviewed on a rolling basis based on funding availability.

Grants and Contracting

MONSE received Board of Estimates (BOE) approval for the following contracts, grant award acceptances, and agreements:

October 19, 2022

- **Governor’s Office of Crime Prevention, Youth, and Victim Services - \$68,869 Grant Award (Term: 07/01/22 - 06/30/22).** *The Board is requested to approve and authorize acceptance of a Grant Award from the State of Maryland,*

Governor's Office of Crime Prevention, Youth, and Victim Services. The period of the award is retroactive to July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023.

- **National League of Cities - \$700,000 Grant Award (Term: Upon BOE Approval Through 05/31/24).** *The Board is requested to approve and authorize execution of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the National League of Cities Institute (NLCI). With support from the Wells Fargo Foundation, NLCI's Reimagining Community Safety Initiative will provide cities with technical assistance, evaluation support and pass-through grant funding to support local safety work. Building upon "A Path Toward Safety and Equitable Cities" and "A Toolkit for Cities and Towns" – the two reports developed by NLC's Reimagining Public Safety Task Force – this initiative will advance and support City efforts to rethink local systems of public safety and move toward more equity and community driven safety/violence prevention plans.*
- **Park Heights Renaissance, Inc. - \$250,000 Agreement (Term: 07/01/22 - 12/21/22).** *Park Heights Renaissance, Inc. was selected as a vendor to operate one of the Safe Streets sites. This agreement is to award a six month contract with Park Heights Renaissance, Inc. to render violence reduction services in Baltimore City. The provider agrees to use the techniques set forth in the Agreement as the "Cure Violence/Safe Streets Model," which is a public health strategy aimed at reducing gun violence in Baltimore.*
- **Community Law In Action (CLIA) - \$50,000 Agreement (Term: One Year from BOE Approval).** *The purpose of this Agreement is for the provider to offer programming that develops youth participants as leaders with activities related to college/career planning and civic engagement.*
- **Roberta's House - \$50,000 Agreement (Term: One Year from BOE Approval).** *The purpose of this Agreement is for the provider to implement a curriculum that integrates health, art, and experiential learning to cope with grief. In addition, the provider will conduct 12 good grief workshops for 200 students.*
- **Mission Fit, Inc. - \$25,000 Agreement (Term: 07/01/22 - 06/30/23).** *The purpose of this Agreement is for the provider to offer programming that uses movement, community, inclusion, and wellness to provide resources for personal growth and healing. In addition, the provider seeks to reinforce communities that face high incidents of trauma with the capacity for self-healing while building fortitude against retraumatization.*

October 5, 2022

- **University of Pennsylvania - \$604,181.21 Agreement (Term: 07/01/21 - 06/30/22).** *The purpose of this Agreement is to provide comprehensive technical assistance to assist the City, the States Attorney's Office (SAO), and the Baltimore Police Department (BPD) in the planning, implementation, evaluation and institutionalization of the Group Violence Reduction Strategy (GVRS). The University provided direct technical assistance, training, technology, research services, and subject matter expertise to assist the City, including BPD, SAO and the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement, in developing, implementing and evaluating this strategy.*
- **Living Classrooms Foundation, Inc. - \$250,000 Agreement (Term: 07/01/22 - 10/31/22).** *Living Classrooms Foundation, Inc was selected as a vendor to operate one of the Safe Streets sites. This agreement is to award a four-month contract with Living Classrooms Foundation, Inc to render violence reduction services in Baltimore City. The provider agrees to use the techniques set forth in the Agreement as the "Cure Violence/Safe Streets Model," which is a public health strategy aimed at reducing gun violence in Baltimore. The Provider will cease operations on September 30, 2022 and initiate closeout procedures through October 31, 2022.*
- **Family Health Center of Baltimore - \$250,000 Agreement (Term: 07/01/22 - 12/31/22).** *Family Health Center of Baltimore, Inc. was selected as a vendor to operate one of the Safe Streets sites. This agreement is to award a six-month contract with Family Health Center of Baltimore, Inc to render violence reduction services in Baltimore City. The provider agrees to use the techniques set forth in the Agreement as the "Cure Violence/Safe Streets Model," which is a public health strategy aimed at reducing gun violence in Baltimore.*
- **House of Ruth Maryland, Inc. - \$189,600 Agreement (Term: 10/01/21 - 09/30/22).** *On March 2, 2022 the Board authorized acceptance of a grant award for the "City of Baltimore, Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team and High-Risk Task Force" (award #13329633) by the U. S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) for the period of October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2025. The primary purpose of this four-year grant is to re-establish Baltimore City's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team (DVFRT), a multidisciplinary team that will partner to provide an interagency and coordinated community response to prevent deaths and near deaths related to intimate partner violence. Additionally, the grant will provide funding for personnel and administrative resources in support of a data-driven review and analysis of the high-risk assessment and response protocols currently utilized in Baltimore*

City. The goal of this evaluation will be to identify gaps and recommended solutions designed to increase the safety of victims and the accountability and supervision of high- risk offenders. The House of Ruth Maryland will provide direct oversight for the administrative assistant funded by this grant in support of deliverables and collaborative activities as outlined in the Scope of Work. The annual salary for this person will be \$40,000.00 plus reimbursement for 18.5% for fringe benefits totaling up to \$47,400.00 as outlined in the Budget.

- **Challenge2Change, Inc. - \$100,000 Agreement (Term: One Year from BOE Approval).** *Challenge2Change seeks to develop partnerships with a variety of public and private schools to help provide communities with a pipeline of services through in school and out of school programming. Fusion Partnerships will act as the Fiscal Sponsor for Challenge2Change.*
- **We Rise - \$25,000 Agreement (Term: One Year from BOE Approval).** *The purpose of this agreement is for the provider to implement mentorship for juveniles moving into occupations that provide a living wage through programming. In addition, the provider will offer workforce programs to reduce delinquency and increase earnings.*

September 21, 2022

- **Center for Urban Families - Lease Agreement.** *The Board approved and authorized execution of a Lease Agreement between the Mayor’s Office of Safety and Neighborhood Engagement (MONSE), Tenant, and Center for Urban Families (CFUF) for 2201 N. Monroe Street. The term of the lease agreement is effective upon Board approval for six months, with a six-month renewal option. MONSE will utilize the CFUF designated office space for the SideStep Youth Diversion Pilot Program to respond to the needs of youth and families in their own community. The Youth Opportunity Coordinator (YOC) will use the facility to conduct individual screening and assessment evaluations with youth and engage their families in a safe space. The SideStep Youth Diversion Pilot Program will connect youth and families with community-based services and supports as an alternative to the formal justice system involvement to protect young people from the harms of arrest and create opportunities for positive youth development.*
- **Travel Spend Authorization - \$175.** *The Board approved a travel spend authorization and third-party funded travel for Thomas Stack, Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (MONSE) to co-host the Maryland Human Trafficking Professionals Seminar (MHTPS).*

September 7, 2022

- **Living Classrooms Foundation, Inc. - \$53,068.63 Expenditure of Funds.** *The Board approved an expenditure to pay invoice No. 39751 with Living Classrooms Foundation, Inc. for Safe Streets Belair Edison Site.*
- **Johns Hopkins University's Center for Violence Prevention and Policy - First Amendment (Term: 03/16/22 - 09/30/22).** *On March 16, 2022 the City engaged Johns Hopkins University's Center for Violence Prevention and Policy, in close collaboration and coordination with Dr. Webster to assess the Safe Streets Baltimore Program's impact on gun violence. MONSE seeks to amend the Agreement to increase the not-to-exceed amount for additional services rendered under the Agreement. The original term of the agreement is from March 16, 2022 to September 30, 2022. The original approved amount was \$126,479.00 and the amendment increases the funding by \$17,679.00, making the total award amount \$144,158.00.*
- **Northeastern University - Termination of Agreement (Effective: 06/30/21).** *The Board approved and authorized execution of a Termination Agreement between the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (MONSE), the State's Attorney's Office (SAO), the Baltimore Police Department (BPD), and Northeastern University. The period of the agreement was July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 and the termination agreement is effective retroactively to June 30, 2021. The parties entered into an agreement dated November 25, 2020 for Northeastern University through its Center on Crime and Community Resilience supported by a grant in the amount of \$1,873,713.00 and effective through November 24, 2023, to provide technical assistance and research services to the City, MONSE, SAO, and BPD in implementing and evaluating a Group Violence Reduction Strategy. The Center, with direction from Dr. Anthony Braga, provided the required services at Northeastern through June 30, 2021 at which point the Center and Dr. Anthony Braga moved its research team and activities to the University of Pennsylvania and ceased providing services at Northeastern University. Accordingly, the parties wish to terminate the 2020 Northeastern Agreement except as to those continuing obligations stated herein. The balance owed to Northeastern University of \$67,303.91 has been paid in full and no other funds are owed to Northeastern University under this agreement.*

August 24, 2022

- **Living Classrooms Foundation, Inc. - \$45,072.56 Expenditure of Funds.** *The Board approved an expenditure to pay Invoices in the amount of \$45,072.56 for Living Classrooms Foundation, Inc.- Safe Streets McElderry Park Site. The period of the invoice was July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.*

August 3, 2022

- **Kujichagulia Center (Center for Hope) - \$50,000 Agreement (Term: 01/01/22 - 06/30/22).** *Sinai Hospital is the parent company of The City of Hope that operates the Kujichagulia (Kuji) Center. The Kuji Center is a hospital-based youth development program that trains young people in Baltimore City to become peer educators and community organizers on issues of violence prevention and community building. The purpose of this Agreement was for the Provider to plan and launch a comprehensive internship program that supplements the existing Sinai Hospital hospital-based violence intervention program that complements existing violence prevention efforts of the Safe Streets Programs ("Project").*