



U.S. Department of Justice FY 2021 Budget Request

Countering Violent Crime¹ (Amounts in \$000s)

Component / Initiative	Positions	Agents/ Attorneys	Amount
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF)			
Halting Gun Violence	376	195	\$98,000
Laboratory Consolidation	0	0	\$36,485
Reducing Violent Crime and Promoting Public Safety	83	48	\$33,565
Subtotal, ATF	459	243	\$168,050
Bureau of Prisons (BOP)			
Cell Phone Detection Technology	0	0	\$12,500
Counter Drone Threat	0	0	\$5,250
Subtotal, BOP	0	0	\$17,750
Civil Rights Division (CRT)			
Strengthening Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts	5	5	\$1,334
Subtotal, CRT	5	5	\$1,334
Criminal Division (CRM)			
Providing Prosecutorial and Law Enforcement Support	7	3	\$629
Protecting Children from Online Sexual Exploitation	3	2	\$353
Subtotal, CRM	10	5	\$982
Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)			
Combatting Crime and Corruption	80	56	\$43,982
Data Analytics and Technical Tools	87	2	\$32,478
National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) and National Threat Operations Center (NTOC)	120	0	\$19,880
Cell Site Simulators	0	0	\$16,069
Counter-Unmanned Aerial Systems	0	0	\$9,304
Subtotal, FBI	296	58	\$121,713
Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Forces (OCDETF)			
Strengthening Co-Located Strike Forces	13	13	\$6,987
Subtotal, OCDETF	13	13	\$6,987
United States Attorneys (USA)			
Combatting Targeted Violence	75	50	\$22,000
Human Trafficking	0	0	\$4,223
Transnational Crime Prosecution	15	15	\$3,550
Subtotal, USA	90	65	\$29,773
United States Marshals Service (USMS)			
Halting Gun Violence	247	200	\$64,159
Electronic Surveillance Upgrade and Replacement	0	0	\$16,389
Regional Fugitive Task Force Expansion (AZ/NM)	61	49	\$14,991
Fugitive Apprehension Aviation Support	0	0	\$6,130
Violent Crime Reduction: Counter-Gang & Technical Operations	23	15	\$5,636
Judicial Protection: Operations and Intelligence	19	13	\$4,837
Subtotal, USMS	350	277	\$112,142

¹ OJP initiatives reflect the full value of grant programs. All other dollar values reflect program enhancements.

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Office of Justice Programs (OJP)			
Students, Teachers, and Officers Preventing (STOP) School Violence	0	0	\$150,000
Victims of Trafficking: State/Local Investigations and Prosecutions	0	0	\$120,000
National Criminal Records History Improvement Program (NCHIP)	0	0	\$60,000
Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN)	0	0	\$40,000
Mental Health Collaboration	0	0	\$33,000
NICS Act Record Improvement Program (NARIP)	0	0	\$25,000
Law Enforcement Crisis Intervention Training for Interacting With Mentally Ill Persons- VALOR	0	0	\$15,000
Police Act Grants	0	0	\$13,000
Rural Law Enforcement Program	0	0	\$11,000
Programs for Mentally Ill Probationers and Parolees	0	0	\$6,000
Domestic Radicalization Research	0	0	\$4,000
Human Trafficking Research	0	0	\$3,000
Improve Police-based response to people with mental illness	0	0	\$2,500
Targeted Violence Research	0	0	\$1,000
Subtotal, OJP	0	0	\$483,500
Grand Total, Countering Violent Crime	1,223	666	\$942,231

Note: Combatting acts of mass violence is a subset of DOJ's overall countering violent crime efforts.

Nationwide crime rates continue to trend downward: the number of violent crimes decreased by 3.3 percent between 2017 and 2018, while the violent crime rate per 100,000 population decreased by 3.9 percent.² However, violent crimes continue to plague our cities and communities, a serious concern that the Department of Justice remains committed to mitigating. In 2021, the Department will build on the Attorney General's priority program, Operation Relentless Pursuit, to reduce violent crime, including human trafficking, transnational criminal activity, and criminal entities in our prisons, and endeavor to dismantle the worst criminal organizations and target the most violent offenders. The FY 2021 Budget requests \$942.2 million and 1,223 positions to reduce violent crime, and the scourge of human trafficking, including 582 agents/Deputy U.S. Marshals (deputies) and 84 attorneys. This includes \$639 million requested to counter mass violence incidents (see separate Fact Sheet). The initiatives outlined below demonstrate the Department and Administration's strong commitment to reducing violent crime in our neighborhoods.

² U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, *Crime in the United States, 2018*: Tables 1 & 1a, <https://ucr.fbi.gov/crime-in-the-u.s/2018/crime-in-the-u.s.-2018/topic-pages/tables/table-1>

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ATF

Halting Gun Violence: \$98.0 million and 376 positions (195 agents)

The request will initially focus on communities that have experienced persistent firearms-related violent crime, to achieve prompt and sustainable reductions in violence. It will support investigative capacity, such as expanding the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN). This request will also accommodate additional training requirements, increasing ATF's capacity to train special agents by increasing throughput at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

The ATF has developed a Crime Gun Intelligence (CGI)-based strategy to support the Department's expanded violent crime reduction efforts. Using all available resources, as well as working with federal, state, and local partners, the ATF is able to focus on those offenders responsible for violent gun crimes, while continuing to expand the comprehensive, timeliness, and effectiveness of NIBIN and CGI, informing enforcement teams of vital leads.

Enhance investigative capacity in the field: \$75.2 million and 362 positions (195 agents)

With these resources, the ATF would commit additional agent, specialist, and intelligence personnel to select cities to stop violent gun crime in its tracks. Its crime gun enforcement teams would be composed of up to 11 special agents, an explosives and firearms detection team, up to two intelligence research analysts, four industry operations investigators, one specialist, and up to three NIBIN enforcement support system personnel. These experts would collaborate with existing task force officers from local law enforcement agencies as well as with an embedded Assistant U.S. Attorney, Special U.S. Attorney, or local assistant prosecuting attorney.

Modernize and expand crime gun tracing and correlation services: \$12.8 million and 14 positions

The ATF would expand its NIBIN sites to further provide timely tracing services to high gun crime areas and extend NIBIN National Correlation Training Center (NNCTC) services 24/7 nationwide. Ballistic correlation review is labor-intensive, requiring highly skilled specialists to verify a correlation. The NNCTC leverages the ATF's ballistics expertise by co-locating highly trained and experienced correlation specialists and certified firearm examiners using state-of-the-art technology. Continued modernization of NIBIN and NNCTC would increase capacity to directly investigate gun crimes and to support investigations by our state and local partners, generating prosecution referrals.

Expand ATF training capacity: \$10.0 million

To keep pace with the demands for usable intelligence and to investigate active leads, ATF must also modernize its ability to hire agents. The ATF would enhance throughput at its National Academy by providing off-base housing to trainees and Federal Law Enforcement Training Center instructors. This funding will also allow ATF to implement client-relationship management software to speed the hiring process, and hire in-house background investigators to clear background investigations in a timely manner.

Current services for ATF Halting Gun Violence is \$579.8 million and 2,613 positions (2,057 agents).

Laboratory Consolidation: \$36.5 million and 0 positions

The ATF's lease for its Walnut Creek, CA forensic science laboratory expires on October 31, 2021. To address this issue, increase overall efficiency, and improve its forensic capabilities, the ATF requests to consolidate the Walnut Creek laboratory into the existing Atlanta, GA laboratory.

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Salaries and Expenses: \$7.8 million

This request will replace obsolete laboratory equipment and expand the ATF's ability to provide DNA examinations for investigations. In addition, funding would allow ATF to execute permanent change of station moves for employees from Walnut Creek to Atlanta.

Construction: \$28.7 million

Funding would support the construction and infrastructure needed to consolidate the two labs into a single location. The new facility would expand lab space to improve testing and examination processes and enable cross training among forensic chemists.

There are no current services for this program.

Reducing Violent Crime and Promoting Public Safety: \$33.6 million and 83 positions (48

agents) This increase will expand the ATF's nationwide investigative capacity by adding personnel to enhance Crime Gun Intelligence Centers (CGICs), NNCTC capabilities, and firearms technical expertise in support of the Department's violent crime priorities.

NIBIN: \$18.5 million and 3 positions

NIBIN, the Nation's only interstate automated ballistic imaging network, employs an integrated investigative approach which works in concert with other federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies to combat firearms-related violence. This initiative will increase contractor support for NIBIN entries and investigative lead generation by adding 115 NIBIN contractors and 45 pieces of equipment to support expansion of NIBIN sites. It will also enhance program oversight and management by adding three program analysts at the NNCTC as national coverage grows.

CGICs: \$14.4 million and 72 positions (48 agents)

The CGICs are a nationwide, interconnected source for all intelligence relating to the illegal transfer, possession, and use of firearms. This initiative would build on the unique expertise and capabilities of CGICs by hiring an additional 48 special agents and 12 intelligence research specialists who will be deployed nationally to focus on the violent gun crimes. These positions will focus on investigations driven by intelligence generated from the CGICs and will allow ATF to deploy additional investigative resources to parts of the United States which continue to experience high levels of firearms violence. In addition, 12 industry operations investigators will support detection of firearms diversion and trafficking patterns.

Firearms Technical Expertise: \$0.7 million and 8 positions

This request adds eight Firearms Enforcement Officer positions to the ATF's Firearms and Ammunition Technology Division, which has experienced a 38 percent increase in criminal case requests in support of field operations.

Current services for Reducing Violent Crime and Promoting Public Safety is \$579.8 million and 2,613 positions (2,057 agents).

BOP

Cell Phone Detection Technology: \$12.5 million and 0 positions

New resources will allow the BOP to combat ongoing threats that contraband cell phones pose to correctional security and public safety by deploying either a managed access solution or micro-jamming solution at six prisons, depending on site-specific environmental and security factors. Current services is \$4.6 million and 0 positions.

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Counter Drone Threat: \$5.3 million and 0 positions

The emergence of unmanned aerial systems (drones) has become a threat to the security and safety of the BOP's staff and inmates by facilitating the introduction of contraband cellphones, drugs, and weapons. This request will allow the BOP to purchase 10 fixed detection and mitigation counter-unmanned aircraft systems to protect high-security facilities and one mobile system to use in high-risk inmate prison transfers. There are no current services for this program.

CRT

Strengthening Anti-Human Trafficking Efforts: \$1.3 million and 5 positions (5 attorneys)

Enforcement of laws against human trafficking is a key area of focus for the Department, and the Civil Rights Division plays the lead role in the Department's efforts. This request includes additional resources for the Division's Human Trafficking Prosecutions Unit to address both sex trafficking and forced labor. Current services is \$4.1 million and 20 positions (17 attorneys).

CRM

Providing Prosecutorial and Law Enforcement Support: \$0.6 million and 7 positions (3 attorneys)

The Criminal Division (CRM) Office of Enforcement Operations (OEO) oversees the usage of the most sensitive, sophisticated, and effective investigative tools by federal investigators and prosecutors in criminal cases, including those targeting violent gangs, drug and gun trafficking and alien smuggling. This request provides additional resources for OEO to respond quickly and effectively to requests from enforcement partners and to provide valuable case support and advice. Current services is \$18.8 million and 71 positions (37 attorneys).

Protecting Children from Online Sexual Exploitation: \$0.4 million and 3 positions (2 attorneys)

The CRM Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (CEOS) acts as a force multiplier by identifying, investigating, and prosecuting offenders who abuse children online in constantly evolving ways. CEOS also supports vital, cutting-edge training events, develops policy and legislative solutions to enhance the capacity to bring offenders to justice, and spearheads national and international operations. This request will provide additional resources for CEOS to continue prosecution of online-facilitated child sex trafficking, production of child pornography, and extraterritorial child exploitation. Current services is \$7.9 million and 20 positions (19 attorneys).

FBI

Combatting Crime and Corruption: \$44.0 million and 80 positions (56 agents)

This increase will improve the FBI's ability to effectively address the growing threat posed by criminal and corrupt organizations that exploit technology and international jurisdictions to conduct criminal activities detrimental to U.S. national security, public health and safety, and economic stability.

Transnational Organized Crime (TOC): \$21.3 million and 40 positions (24 agents)

TOC poses a significant and growing threat to national and international security with implications for public safety, public health, democratic institutions, and economic stability. The FBI currently deploys Special Agents and intelligence analysts to support criminal investigative work abroad and coordinate with host country law enforcement and intelligence agencies to enhance FBI investigations, develop sources, and identify threats. FBI personnel also oversee task forces or vetted host country teams that conduct investigations and operations. The request will allow the FBI to expand these efforts, conduct training to build foreign partner capabilities, and provide additional personnel and resources to combat TOC and related threats.

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Cellular Analysis Survey Team (CAST): \$14.3 million and 23 positions (22 agents)

The CAST currently provides mobile telecommunications support to field offices, legal attachés, and law enforcement partners. The request will provide additional trained personnel and technology to successfully exploit mobile communication platforms when in possession of a valid court order.

Violent Crimes Against Children: \$8.2 million and 17 positions (10 agents)

The global online sexual exploitation threat to children has grown significantly in recent years. In 2017, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children processed 10.2 million reports of online child sexual abuse materials (CSAM) from providers; in 2018, the number increased to 18.4 million. Additional resources will allow the FBI to establish a data repository and sharing mechanism for law enforcement agencies to share hash values, or digital fingerprints, of CSAM; acquire, develop, and deploy advanced technological tools required to intercept and exploit encrypted communications to acquire valuable evidence for prosecution; and to train the FBI workforce on the uses of new technologies to adapt to changes in criminal methodologies.

Current services for Combatting Crime and Corruption is \$481.3 million and 2,595 positions (1,358 agents).

Data Analytics and Technical Tools: \$32.5 million and 87 positions (2 agents)

New resources support the development of capabilities to process and exploit extremely large and complex amounts of data that are becoming increasingly critical to investigations. Development and sustainment of enterprise solutions is required to access, manage, transport, protect, and evaluate data to ensure mission-essential intelligence is reaching FBI investigators and key partners with sufficient time to address threats. As technology advances and an increasing amount of information is captured digitally, the amount of data the FBI must process requires significant investments to address national and international security threats, as well as maintain public safety, public health, lasting democratic institutions, and economic stability across the globe. Current services is \$601.2 million and 841 positions (308 agents).

NICS and NTOC: \$19.9 million and 120 positions

The request supports statutorily-required firearms background checks conducted by the NICS Section, as well as NTOC receipt, prioritization, and around-the-clock processing of actionable tips from the public. NICS funding would alleviate backlogs to the Voluntary Appeal File and explosives checks as well as improve background check efficiency, using select FBI databases to minimize the number of firearms sales to prohibited persons. NTOC funding would fund the development of artificial intelligence solutions to significantly improve call wait time. Current services is \$124.6 million and 1,020 positions (23 agents)

Cell Site Simulators: \$16.1 million and 0 positions

This increase upgrades cell site simulator systems to ensure they remain capable of operating as wireless communication technology evolves. Current services is \$20.0 million and 27 positions (2 agents).

Counter-Unmanned Aerial Systems: \$9.3 million and 0 positions

The request addresses emerging requirements associated with potential criminal, counterterrorism, and counterintelligence threats of unmanned aircraft systems (UAS). These resources will expand the Bureau's ability to neutralize threats to the public. Current services is \$0.7 million and 3 positions (2 agents).

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OCDETF

Strengthening Co-Located Strike Forces: \$7.0 million and 13 positions (9 attorneys, 4 agents)

The OCDETF co-located strike forces enhance coordination and intelligence sharing to disrupt and dismantle the country's most enduring and elusive drug traffickers. This increase will improve strike forces' leveraging of resources from multiple investigative and prosecutorial agencies in pursuit of individuals and networks involved in transnational organized crime, the opioid crisis, and associated violence. Current services is \$13.9 million and 4 positions.

USA

Combatting Targeted Violence: \$22.0 million and 75 position (50 attorneys)

These additional resources will provide United States Attorneys' offices (USAO) with threat assessment, management, and mitigation specialists, as well as attorneys to manage prosecution, disruption, and other court proceedings associated with individuals mobilizing towards or involved in acts of targeted violence. In addition, funding will support USAO requests to contract with experts to support the program, including mental health practitioners, social workers, and intervention specialists. There are no current services for this initiative.

Human Trafficking: \$4.2 million and 0 positions

Funding would be used to combat human trafficking by providing case analytics capabilities to enhance investigation, discovery, case development, and trial preparation for the prosecution of violent trafficking cases. Funding is also requested for coordination and community outreach efforts, including meetings, trainings, and conferences with federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement partners. Current services is \$10.1 million and 46 positions (39 attorneys).

Transnational Crime Prosecution: \$3.6 million and 15 positions (15 attorneys)

Additional funding would expand prosecutions targeting the highest priority transnational criminal organizations impacting public safety and national security interests, specifically MS-13 and organized crime gang prosecutions. The request supports additional prosecutors and computer applications that organize social media evidence into useful information in building cases against gangs, criminal groups, and DTOs, as well as provide efficiencies in executing casework. Current services is \$17.4 million and 88 positions (60 attorneys).

USMS

Halting Gun Violence: \$64.2 million and 247 positions (200 deputies)

To reduce gun violence, the USMS plans to bolster staffing at the district level and build on the Regional Fugitive Task Force (RFTF) and violent crime reduction program increases in this budget by providing additional support for critical areas of the fugitive apprehension mission. This request would provide 200 new Deputy U.S. Marshal positions to increase district task force and Federal warrant enforcement and expand the RFTF Counter Gang Unit (CGU) program.

Bolster district enforcement: \$47.3 million and 203 positions (183 deputies)

The USMS plans to expand staffing to address fugitive apprehension needs in the field, increasing task force enforcement at the district level and reducing violent crime in areas of most need. Deputies would also focus on addressing the Federal warrant backlog, as cold cases represent an ongoing threat to public safety.

Expand Regional Fugitive Task Force (RFTF) Counter-gang Units (CGU): \$6.8 million and 44 positions (17 deputies)

Additional resources would expand the RFTF CGU program, adding a third CGU to address gang-related violence in the field.

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Expand training capacity: \$10.0 million

The USMS relies on the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Georgia for all basic training of new Deputy U.S. Marshals. To provide additional capacity specific to USMS training needs, the request will expand FLETC to add two classrooms that hold 48 students each, a facility for USMS judicial security and prisoner operations missions, and two physical training rooms.

Current services for USMS Halting Gun Violence is \$24.5 million and 59 positions (45 agents).

Electronic Surveillance (ELSUR) Upgrade and Replacement: \$16.4 million and 0 positions

The telecommunications industry is driving technology and protocol advances that require timely update or replacement of ELSUR equipment. Changes to the existing 4G protocol, the impending arrival of 5G, and the evolution of technology and protocols all place significant limitations on the ELSUR equipment lifecycle. In light of these continuing developments, this request would provide funding for the USMS to continue its internationally-recognized technical investigative expertise. Current services is \$1.8 million and 0 positions.

RFTF Expansion: \$15.0 million and 61 positions (49 deputies)

This request builds on the 2017 expansion of the Carolinas RFTF program by adding a ninth regional task force to cover Arizona and New Mexico. The Southwest RFTF would support state and local law enforcement partners not only with investigative assistance, but also by providing equipment, vehicles, technical assistance, financial and electronic surveillance, foreign field office support, and training that would not otherwise be available. The request also includes nine new positions to add one dedicated DUSM medic from the USMS Operational Medical Support Unit to each of the nine RFTFs for emergency medical support in the field and medical threat assessments prior to high-risk operations.

Operational Medical Support: \$2.2 million and 9 positions (9 deputies)

New funding would expand the RFTF by adding nine Deputy U.S. Marshals who are also qualified to provide emergency medical support, within each of the eight existing RFTFs as well as the new Arizona/New Mexico RFTF. Distributing deputy-medics assigned to the USMS Operational Medical Support Unit (OMSU) to each RFTF will bridge a critical gap between the point of injury and the availability of conventional Emergency Medical Service (EMS) resources. Medics are responsible for conducting medical threat assessments prior to operations to better prepare USMS personnel for emergency responses, promoting the health of personnel during operations, and providing critical support during missions that may prohibit safe access by civilian EMS providers due to ongoing law enforcement operations.

Technical Operations Group (TOG): \$2.3 million and 3 positions (2 deputies)

New funding would add two Deputy U.S. Marshal Technical Inspectors and one Intelligence Research Specialist (IRS) to provide technical operations support that enables the safe apprehension of violent offenders. Technical Inspectors from the USMS TOG garner evidence pertaining to a fugitive's location through electronic surveillance, digital forensics, and other sensitive techniques, applying highly specialized equipment and training to the most critical, complex, and time-sensitive investigations. The IRS analyzes surveillance data and records, tracks intercept costs, and provides validation and invoice certification for Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies audit compliance.

Current services is \$64.9 million and 177 positions (153 deputies).

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Fugitive Apprehension Aviation Support: \$6.1 million and 0 positions

New resources would fund the third of five replacement aircraft, enhancing the USMS operational mission by upgrading existing aircraft that provide specialized airborne surveillance for the USMS, the DOJ, and other government agencies. Modernizing the obsolete aircraft fleet will significantly increase the USMS mission response rate and improve performance related to fugitive apprehension support. Current services is \$3.9 million and 6 positions (6 deputies).

Violent Crime Reduction: Counter-Gang and Technical Operations: \$5.6 million and 23 positions (15 deputies)

This request addresses three specific areas of critical need within the USMS' larger overall violent crime reduction initiative:

Operation Triple Beam (OTB): \$4.3 million and 19 positions (13 deputies).

OTB is a USMS-led, 90-120 day collaborative mobile program that brings together multiple Federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies to focus on specific communities impacted by significant gang violence. Counter-gang fugitive investigations are augmented by narcotics and firearms investigations, proactive street patrols, and the development of actionable human intelligence. This synergistic investigative methodology disrupts and destabilizes targeted criminal enterprises, and reduces of gang-associated violence within the focused area of operations. This additional funding will expand OTB deployments to meet current demand for sustained violence reduction throughout the nation. Current services is \$319,000 and 1 position (1 deputy).

Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act (JVTA): \$0.7 million and 4 positions (2 deputies).

USMS has experienced an increase in requests for investigative support since the 2015 passage of the JVTA expanded agency authority to assist in missing child investigations. Four specialized positions will be added at the National Sex Offender Targeting Center to provide cyber intelligence, financial surveillance, and general intelligence research support.

Law Enforcement Mobile Support: \$0.6 million.

The USMS maintains a customized mobile application to provide crucial, real-time arrest warrant and criminal history information to DUSMs and state/local task force officers in the field. Maintaining and expanding this application will enhance officer safety and directly support the USMS fugitive apprehension mission.

Current services for Violent Crime Reduction is \$319,000 and 1 position (1 deputy).

Judicial Protection: Operations and Intelligence: \$4.8 million and 19 positions (13 deputies)

The USMS provides protective services to over 30,000 members of the Federal judiciary, including the U.S. Supreme Court, and others involved in the judicial process. Over the past three years, threats, inappropriate communications, and incidents have risen steadily, by over 40%. This request supports the judicial security mission by adding essential positions and boosting protective intelligence and counter-surveillance training to strengthen the Offices of Protective Intelligence and Protective Operations. Current services is \$22.9 million and 71 positions (58 deputies).

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OJP

STOP School Violence: \$150.0 million and 0 positions

This funding will be used to prevent or mitigate incidents of school violence by promoting coordinated, evidence-based approaches to school safety that encourage collaboration between schools and local law enforcement. The program supports teacher training and student education, as well as specialized training for school officials to respond to mental health crises that may precipitate violent attacks on schools. The program also promotes State, local, and tribal efforts to improve school security through evidence-based safety programs that use physical security measures, technology, and local law enforcement coordination. Current services is \$125 million.

Combatting Human Trafficking Grants: \$120.0 million and 0 positions

The FY 2021 request departs from recent appropriations by reserving \$80 million specifically for victim assistance programs to ensure robust funding is available to fully support victims in a variety of areas, from transitional housing to employment and education services. The remaining \$40 million is allocated for efforts to investigate and prosecute trafficking, including through a new Trafficking Investigations and Prosecutions program that will provide critical resources to State, local, and tribal law enforcement efforts to track down perpetrators and identify victims, while also helping prosecutors bring these perpetrators to justice. Current services is \$85 million.

National Criminal Records History Improvement Program (NCHIP): \$60.0 million and 0 positions

This request provides additional funding to support State and tribal efforts to enhance the quality, completeness, and accessibility of criminal history record information for nationwide implementation of effective background check systems to improve the Nation's safety and security. Current services is \$50 million.

Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN): \$40.0 million and 0 positions

The Department's ongoing PSN Initiative doubles from \$20.0 million in FY 2020 and focuses on both the eradication of illegal firearms and the interdiction of violent gang activity. Each of the 94 United States Attorney's Offices (USAO) is responsible for appointing a PSN Coordinator (usually a seasoned prosecutor with experience in violent crime cases) and developing a PSN anti-violence strategy. This increase will reinvigorate the program and build on previous accomplishments, doubling the size of the program to create safer neighborhoods through sustained reductions in gang violence and gun crime. Current services is \$20 million.

Mental Health Collaboration: \$33.0 million and 0 positions

This program provides support to State, local, and tribal governments to develop and implement strategies that bring together criminal justice, social services, and public health agencies to improve responses to people with mental illness in the criminal justice system. Current services is \$33 million.

NICS Act Record Improvement Program (NARIP): \$25.0 million and 0 positions

This program provides grants to assist States, state court systems, and tribal governments in updating the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) with the criminal history and mental health records of individuals who are precluded from purchasing or possessing guns. This program, established in the wake of the tragic shooting at Virginia Tech in April 2007, seeks to address the gap in information available to NICS about prohibiting mental health adjudications, commitments, and other prohibiting backgrounds. Current services is \$25.0 million.

Law Enforcement Crisis Intervention Training for Interacting With Mentally Ill Persons- VALOR: \$15.0 million and 0 positions

This request includes a \$3.0 million increase for the VALOR Initiative which will provide additional support for a variety of law enforcement officer safety and wellness programs. The Department has

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demonstrated its unwavering support for law enforcement by providing training to over 56,000 officers nationwide. In addition, the VALOR Initiative will support the Administration's efforts to counter mass and other targeted violence by providing Crisis Intervention Team training to assist law enforcement officers who are responsible for interacting with mentally ill individuals. Current services is \$12.0 million.

Police Act Grants: \$13.0 million and 0 positions

This program aims to improve the safety and resiliency of law enforcement officers, other first responders, and communities nationwide through multidisciplinary training to counter active shooter threats or acts of terrorism against individuals or facilities; and to enhance the ability of law enforcement not only to secure the scene, but to increase the survivability of the event and protect officers and first responders from the long-term effects of exposure to trauma. Current services is \$10.0 million.

Rural Law Enforcement Program: \$11.0 million and 0 positions

This increase establishes a new program to provide site-based awards and training and technical assistance for small rural law enforcement agencies to reduce violent crime, including drug-related crime and all forms of human trafficking. Improving communication and collaboration among federal, State, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies is an important focus for this initiative, which seeks to address the unique criminal justice challenges of rural regions. There are no current services for this program.

Programs for Mentally Ill Probationers and Parolees: \$6.0 million and 0 positions

The Second Chance Act program provides grants to help State, local, and tribal corrections and public safety agencies implement and improve a variety of reentry services including housing, educational and employment assistance, mentoring relationships, mental health services, substance abuse treatment services, and family-support services. This funding will be targeted to help mentally ill probationers and parolees successfully live in communities. Current services is \$6.0 million.

Domestic Radicalization Research: \$4.0 million and 0 positions

The primary goal of OJP's research on domestic radicalization and terrorism is to provide community leaders with evidence-based practices for bolstering resilience and developing community-wide responses that can prevent and mitigate threats posed by terrorists. Current services is \$5.0 million.

Human Trafficking Research: \$3.0 million and 0 positions.

This research will pilot methods to measure smaller targeted, sector-specific prevalence estimates (e.g., domestic minor sex trafficking victims in urban areas; labor trafficking victims in the agricultural sector). There are no current services for this program.

Improve Police-based response to people with mental illness: \$2.5 million and 0 positions

This initiative will allow the Department to implement and deliver trainings that will increase and enhance law enforcement capacity to appropriately respond to incidents involving people with mental illness and intellectual and developmental disabilities to reduce the frequency of officer and subject injury and deaths. Current services is \$2.5 million.

Targeted Violence Research: \$1.0 million and 0 positions

This additional funding will be used for research into targeted violence events, potentially including the role of online activity in those events, given antecedent participation in anonymous online forums by the offenders responsible for events in El Paso, San Diego, and other domestic and international locations. There are no current services for this program.