

CERTIFICATION REGARDING LOBBYING

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The undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of an agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.

(2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions.

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* APPLICANT'S ORGANIZATION	
Global Peace Foundation	
* PRINTED NAME AND TITLE OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE	
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* Last Name: <input type="text" value="(b)(6)"/>	Suffix: <input type="text"/>
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Application for Federal Assistance SF-424		
* 1. Type of Submission: <input type="checkbox"/> Preapplication <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application <input type="checkbox"/> Changed/Corrected Application	* 2. Type of Application: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Continuation <input type="checkbox"/> Revision	* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s): <input type="text"/> * Other (Specify): <input type="text"/>
* 3. Date Received: <input type="text" value="05/18/2022"/>	4. Applicant Identifier: <input type="text"/>	
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State Use Only:		
6. Date Received by State: <input type="text"/>	7. State Application Identifier: <input type="text"/>	
8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:		
* a. Legal Name: <input type="text" value="Global Peace Foundation"/>		
* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): <input type="text" value="(b)(6)"/>	* c. UEI: <input type="text" value="CT4XHH77BJG3"/>	
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* State: <input type="text" value="MD: Maryland"/>	Province: <input type="text"/>	
* Country: <input type="text" value="USA: UNITED STATES"/>	* Zip / Postal Code: <input type="text" value="20706-3122"/>	
e. Organizational Unit:		
Department Name: <input type="text"/>	Division Name: <input type="text"/>	
f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:		
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*** 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:**

M: Nonprofit with 501C3 IRS Status (Other than Institution of Higher Education)

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

* Other (specify):

*** 10. Name of Federal Agency:**

Department of Homeland Security - FEMA

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

97.132

CFDA Title:

Financial Assistance for Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention

*** 12. Funding Opportunity Number:**

DHS-22-TTP-132-00-01

* Title:

Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP)

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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*** 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:**

Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention in Maryland

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

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16. Congressional Districts Of:

* a. Applicant

* b. Program/Project

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

17. Proposed Project:

* a. Start Date:

* b. End Date:

18. Estimated Funding (\$):

* a. Federal	<input type="text" value="275,341.00"/>
* b. Applicant	<input type="text" value="15,220.80"/>
* c. State	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* d. Local	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* e. Other	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* f. Program Income	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* g. TOTAL	<input type="text" value="290,561.80"/>

*** 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on

b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.

c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

*** 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**

Yes No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

** I AGREE

** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

Authorized Representative:

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* Title:

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* Signature of Authorized Representative: * Date Signed:

PROJECT NARRATIVE

COVER PAGE

Name of Entity Applying: Global Peace Foundation

Primary Location: Maryland, with a focus on Anne Arundel and Montgomery Counties

Locations of Activities: Maryland, with a focus on Anne Arundel and Montgomery Counties

Name of the Application Track: Promising Practices: Multiple Project Track

Name of Project Types: Raising Societal Awareness, Civic Engagement, Youth Resilience

Amount of Funds Requested: \$275,341.00

Project Abstract

This project will address that need through a series of integrated programs in the state of Maryland, with a special focus on Anne Arundel and Montgomery counties. The purpose of these programs are to increase community awareness on risk factors for radicalization to violence, build youth resilience by enhancing protective factors, and strengthen community engagement and resilience to reduce the number of individuals likely to radicalize to violence. The programs will include awareness-raising trainings for 1,000 individuals from at least 4 law-enforcement agencies in Maryland, a series of both virtual and in-person knowledge-exchange sessions between New Jersey and Maryland law enforcement personnel, awareness-raising trainings for 500 individuals from youth-serving organizations, a series of both virtual and in-person knowledge-exchange for New Jersey and Maryland youth-serving stakeholders, planning sessions between youth and youth serving organizations to collaborate and design community service projects, an in-person leadership development convening for 50 youth, community-wide briefings for youth, community members, parents, educators, and other stakeholders, and community engagement events to facilitate engagement between diverse communities and implement the you-designed service projects.

ND Grants EMW#: EMW-2022-GR-APP-00090

1. NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The most significant terrorist threat currently facing the United States comes from domestic violent extremists - lone offenders and small groups of individuals who commit acts of violence. They are motivated by a broad range of violent racial, ethnic, political, religious, anti-government, societal, or personal ideological beliefs and grievances. Individuals and organizations with violent ideologies, conspiracies, and grievances of all kinds are weaponizing online platforms to radicalize individuals to commit targeted violence. Terrorism and targeted violence have harmful effects on our communities, and it is critical to develop local prevention frameworks to prevent its emerging and growing threat.

Global Peace Foundation (GPF), through a DHS funded project, has been building the capacity of community and faith leaders to prevent radicalization and mobilization to violence and all forms of terrorism in Prince George's County, Maryland. In implementing the project, we held a series of briefings with key stakeholders in Maryland, both at the State and County levels. The stakeholders provided positive feedback about GPF's efforts to build the capacity of community and faith leaders, but they also highlighted the important need to build the capacity of law-enforcement agencies and youth-serving organizations, in order to establish a local prevention framework that reaches all segments of their localities, especially youth who are most vulnerable to terrorist recruitment.

In conducting a needs assessment, we found that the youth development programs in Maryland are primarily focused on building up youth capacity (confidence, leadership skills, etc), and on risk mitigation for youth gangs, trafficking, drug use, delinquency and other urban crime. Examples include *Street Law*, *Our House and CASA Youth Leadership Development Program* in Montgomery County, *Community Youth Advance*, and *Little Friends for Peace* in Prince George's County, *Youth Mentoring Services*, *Seeds 4 Success*, *2Youth 4Youth Empowerment Outreach* and *Homeless Youth Street Outreach and Mentoring* in Anne Arundel County, and *Thread*, *Next One Up Foundation*, and *Mentoring Male Teens in the Hood* in Baltimore County. There are a number of programs which provide mentorship for youth, notable among them is *Mentor*, which mentors youth throughout Maryland and DC. The Hope in Action Anti-Violence Project, which includes a task force, has been formed to prevent youth crime in Prince George's County. Hope in Action gives grants to organizations in Prince George's County that work on anti-violence/violence prevention programs (*Clarence Williams, Prince George's officials hope new programs will stem youth violence, The Washington Post, Feb 28, 2022*). Organizations that explicitly state violence prevention as a goal are primarily based in Baltimore County. Examples include *Unified Efforts*, *Community Law in Action*, *Safe Streets, By Peaceful Means*, *Baltimore Children's Peace Center*. While many of these organizations provide valuable skills development services such as mentoring, recreational activities, soft skill development and educational training, few provide training in identifying risk factors towards radicalization, and in developing protective factors among youth, such as social capital, sense of belonging, and feelings of security. Also, few organizations focus on strengthening community and law enforcement partnerships, which is critical for preventing targeted violence and terrorism.

There is an important need to develop a comprehensive local prevention framework at state and local levels in Maryland that will prevent acts of targeted violence and terrorism. This project will address that need through a series of integrated programs in the state of Maryland, with a special focus on Anne Arundel and Montgomery counties. The purpose of these programs are to increase community awareness on risk factors for radicalization to violence, build youth resilience by enhancing protective factors, and strengthen community engagement and resilience to reduce the number of individuals likely to radicalize to violence. The programs will include awareness-raising trainings for 1,000 individuals from at least 4 law-enforcement agencies in Maryland, a series of both virtual and in-person knowledge-exchange sessions between New Jersey and Maryland law enforcement personnel, awareness-raising trainings for 500 individuals from youth-serving organizations, a series of both virtual and in-person knowledge-exchange for New Jersey and Maryland youth-serving stakeholders, planning sessions between youth and

youth serving organizations to collaborate and design community service projects, an in-person leadership development convening for 50 youth, community-wide briefings for youth, community members, parents, educators, and other stakeholders, and community engagement events to facilitate engagement between diverse communities and implement the you-designed service projects. Developing local prevention frameworks which prevent all forms of targeted violence and terrorism aligns with the objectives of the DHS' FY 2022 TVTP grant program.

The target population who will be directly impacted by the project activities include a variety of stakeholders in Maryland, especially in Anne Arundel and Montgomery Counties. It includes 1,000 individuals from law enforcement agencies and 500 individuals from youth-serving organization in Maryland through awareness raising trainings; 200 law enforcement trainees from Maryland and New Jersey (prior trainees) through knowledge-exchange convenings; 200 youth-serving organization trainees from Maryland and New Jersey (prior trainees) through knowledge-exchange convenings; 200 youth and youth-led organization representatives in Maryland through planning sessions to design community service projects, 50 youth in Maryland through leadership development convening, and 200 community members through community-wide briefings to share and connect, and 200 community members including youth through implementation of service projects.

2. PROGRAM DESIGN AND LOGIC MODEL

Problem Statement: Youth and other vulnerable communities in Maryland are at risk of being recruited into violent extremism and into committing violent acts. The risks come from multiple sources, including foreign and domestic terror groups, media attention on mass-shooter incidents, and gang recruitment. While methods for recruitment are different, both groups leverage social bonds and community ties. Even lone perpetrators of mass shootings are influenced by media and community attention on previous mass shootings. While many exiting programs provide valuable skills development services such as mentoring, recreational activities, soft skill development and educational training, few provide training in identifying risk factors towards radicalization, and in developing protective factors among youth, such as social capital, sense of belonging, and feelings of security. Raising awareness of risks and indicators of radicalization amongst this key frontline actors in the community can drastically reduce the number of youth impacted by this phenomenon and protect the community as a whole. Global Peace Foundation (GPF) will train law enforcement and youth-serving organizations to understand the radicalization process while also fostering community cohesion and engagement to reduce vulnerability and increase resilience to radicalization to violence.

Project Goal: To strengthen societal resilience against radicalization and mobilization to violence and all forms of terrorism and ensure community-wide awareness of the threat.

Project Objectives:

1. To improve the awareness of risk factors for radicalization to violence among law enforcement and youth-serving organizations in Maryland.
2. To reduce youth vulnerability to associated risk factors to violence in Maryland.
3. To facilitate long-term partnerships and trust across communities in Maryland that support strong community response and coordination in addressing risk factors.

Theory of Change: IF key frontline workers are more aware of the risk factors of radicalization to violence AND meaningfully support youth and other vulnerable populations within their communities to reduce these factors through skill building and collaborative action that benefits the community as a whole, THEN community members will feel a sense of belonging and cohesion which reduces vulnerability and ultimately leads to strengthened resilience against targeted violence and terrorism.

Logic Model

Inputs	Activity	Outputs	Short-term Outcomes	Long-term Outcomes
Objective 1 To improve the awareness of risk factors for radicalization to violence among law enforcement and youth-serving organizations in Maryland.				
<p>Outreach and awareness materials</p> <p>4 GPF staff to conduct and evaluate project</p> <p>Law enforcement agency and youth-serving organization representatives</p> <p>Facilitators/Trainers (including those previously trained in NJ)</p> <p>Training curriculum customized to Maryland context</p> <p>Training materials</p>	<p>Conduct briefings with law enforcement and youth-serving organizations stakeholders to introduce project</p> <p>Organize trainings for law enforcement personnel in Maryland</p> <p>Organize trainings for youth-serving organizations in MD</p> <p>Facilitate knowledge-exchange sessions between NJ and MD law enforcement personnel</p> <p>Facilitate knowledge-exchange sessions between NJ and MD youth-serving organizations</p>	<p>8 Briefings to 4 law enforcement agencies and 4 youth-serving organizations</p> <p>8 Trainings for 1,000 people from 4 MD law enforcement agencies</p> <p>10 trainings for 500 participants from youth-serving organizations in MD</p> <p>4 virtual knowledge-exchange sessions for 40 law enforcement officials and 2 in-person sessions for 20 participants from at least 4 agencies in each NJ and MD</p> <p>4 virtual knowledge-exchange sessions for 40 participants from youth-serving organizations and 2 in-person sessions for 20 participants from 4 organizations in MD and 2 in NJ</p>	<p>Increased awareness amongst law enforcement agencies and youth-serving organizations on the process of radicalization to violence.</p> <p>Improved collaboration and knowledge-sharing amongst state agencies and organizations</p> <p>Increased number of law enforcement personnel and youth-serving professionals with tools and knowledge to train colleagues and partners.</p>	<p>Improved effectiveness of frontline workers to recognize risk factors for radicalization to violence.</p>
Objective 2 To reduce youth vulnerability to associated risk factors to violence in Maryland.				
<p>4 GPF staff to conduct and evaluate project</p>	<p>Organize planning sessions between youth and youth-serving organizations in MD to</p>	<p>4 planning sessions for 50 youth from MD</p>	<p>Improved leadership skills amongst youth</p>	<p>Strengthened youth resilience against radicalization and</p>

Trained youth-serving organization representatives	design community service projects	1 multi-day convening for 50 youth consisting of leadership development trainings, site visits, networking sessions, and facilitated dialogues	Increased sense of belonging and social capital among youth	mobilization to violence
Youth cohort	Organize an in-person leadership development convening for MD youth			
Facilitators/Trainers				
Youth leadership development curriculum				
Objective 3: To facilitate long-term partnerships and trust across communities in Maryland that support strong community response and coordination in addressing risk factors.				
4 GPF staff to conduct and evaluate project	Community-wide briefings in Maryland	4 briefings of 50 participants each (2 in each targeted county in MD)	Increased awareness among local community members on the process of radicalization to violence.	Improved collaboration amongst community members to respond to the threat of radicalization and mobilization to violence
Community participation Outreach and awareness materials	Community engagement events to implement service project designs across Maryland	4 events/service projects conducted with 50 participants each (2 in each targeted county in MD)	Improved understanding and trust among local community members, state agencies.	
Supplies to conduct service projects				
Underlying Assumptions		Contextual Factors		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More awareness about the threat of targeted violence and terrorism will motivate community members to learn more and take action. • Youth are amongst those more vulnerable to radicalization to violence. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COVID-19 health risks may continue to affect in-person gatherings. • Online content and engagement is a significant factor in radicalization to violence. • Significant population of diverse youth (religious, ethnic, racial, etc.) in the target community due to the presence of several universities. 		

Likelihood of Success: GPF received grant funds from DHS in 2021 to build capacity of community and faith leaders to prevent radicalization to violence in Prince George’s County, Maryland, and in 2016 to train law enforcement personnel and community leaders to prevent radicalization to violence, and strengthen law enforcement and community partnerships through community engagement events. The proposed project will build on the momentum of these programs by utilizing their established networks, personnel, relationships and content.

In particular, during the 2016 *CVE Train-the-Trainer and Cross-Community Engagement in New Jersey*; GPF partnered with the NJ Attorney General’s office to implement 52 ToT workshops for law enforcement and community leaders to recognize indicators related to violent extremism. This project more than doubled the number of participants who could identify signs of violent extremism and radicalization and saw an 83% increase in the number of people who knew where to get help if needed for a potentially escalating individual. The proposed project builds off the success and lessons learned of the NJ project in order to impact a new community. The proposed strategy also builds on GPF’s local networks in Maryland by using a flexible approach to engagement, including stakeholders with diverse racial, socio-economic and religious backgrounds.

Moreover, GPF’s past project evaluations indicate that participants have gained knowledge in identifying narratives related to violent extremism, with over 90% of participants indicated they would recommend them to a colleague. As such, GPF’s strategy of stakeholder engagement and community participation is highly likely to lead to the anticipated outcomes.

Project Design

Raising Societal Awareness

GPF will aim to improve the awareness of risk factors for radicalization to violence among law enforcement and youth-serving organizations in Maryland through training sessions and knowledge exchanges. These stakeholders are best-placed within the targeted communities to improve protective factors as well as recognize concerning behavior that can be reported. At the start of the project, GPF will conduct briefings with law enforcement and youth-serving organization stakeholders to introduce project goals and objectives, and to raise awareness and interest for the planned law enforcement and youth-serving organization trainings.

Following the briefings, GPF will deliver hybrid in-person and virtual **8 training sessions to Maryland law enforcement personnel** and **10 training sessions to youth-serving organizations in Maryland** to raise awareness on the risk factors for radicalization to violence. Leveraging our network of partners and participants from our FY16 CVE project and subsequent work in New Jersey, GPF will recruit previously-trained participants from NJ to travel to MD to train their colleagues across state lines. The training curriculum will be adapted and updated to fit the Maryland context. Participants will include police and public safety officials—particularly training officers that are well positioned to share their knowledge—as well as leaders from youth-serving organizations who work with college-age youth in the targeted communities.

GPF will also convene personnel from at least 4 law enforcement agencies from each NJ and MD—including state police, FBI offices, Attorney generals offices, amongst others—to participate in a series of cross-state **knowledge exchanges**. These will serve to facilitate better understanding, best practices, and brainstorming between different state and local agencies. While GPF will encourage regular, virtual engagement, two convenings will take place in-person to gather representatives from both states to encourage deeper and sustainable engagement and collaboration. In parallel, GPF will also convene **knowledge-exchanges for youth-serving organizations**, leveraging two key organizations from New Jersey, and at least 4 organizations from Maryland.

Youth Resilience

To reduce youth vulnerability to associated risk factors to violence in Maryland, GPF will continue engaging youth-serving organizations alongside a diverse cohort of youth aged 18 - 25. GPF will organize **4 planning sessions** between these two groups (2 in each targeted county) where they jointly design service projects that benefit the community. This activity intends to encourage youth to take a leadership role in the community by bettering it, while also fostering a sense of connectedness to each other and those the project will benefit. The youth cohort will lead the implementation of the service projects alongside other community members during the subsequent community engagement events (detailed below).

Additionally, GPF will organize a multi-day **leadership development convening** for the youth cohort to foster protective factors to radicalization to violence such as social capital, connectivity and cohesion, while reducing risk factors through leadership development opportunities as well as learning about the importance of civic engagement. These convening will feature sessions such as leadership development trainings, site visits, networking sessions, and facilitated dialogues, amongst other facilitated discussions that foster a sense of connectedness and build critical skills that reduce their vulnerability to radicalization.

Civic Engagement

GPF will conduct **community-wide briefings** to educate and ensure that the target communities are aware of the threat and then serve to introduce the project with their envisioned role in achieving the goals and objectives, hear feedback, and seek input in implementation planning to reach key audiences. There is also an opportunity to foster a sense of community ownership over the project, focusing on youth, educators, community organizations, faith communities, law enforcement personnel, and parents, amongst others, as the target audience of the briefings.

In addition to the briefings, GPF will host **community engagement events** to facilitate information sharing, increase trust and confidence and strengthen community and law enforcement partnerships. Community events will be designed to include a combination of activities such community and law enforcement open dialogue sessions and meetings, cultural awareness workshops and presentations, and information sharing sessions. The events will also serve to gather community members to implement the service projects designed by the youth cohort that benefits the community as a whole. The goal of this key activity is to facilitate community connections and establish a community network of leaders representing the key stakeholders in fostering community resilience to radicalization to violence. Moreover, the events will serve to foster protective factors to radicalization to violence such as social support, connectivity and cohesion, while reducing risk factors such as marginalization and discrimination. We anticipate that these activities will diffuse conflict and mistrust between communities, foster a sense of belonging and trust, particularly between marginalized and vulnerable populations and law enforcement, thereby facilitating better engagement and willingness to report potential cases of radicalization to violence. It will also be an opportunity for community leaders to connect, network, organize and drive community groups towards long-term, sustainable, and creative solutions for reducing radicalization to violence.

3. ORGANIZATION AND KEY PERSONNEL

Global Peace Foundation, founded in 2009, is a U.S.-based 501c3 non-profit organization, headquartered in the Washington D.C. metro area. GPF's international field network consists of locally-led and legally incorporated field affiliates which implement a variety of peacebuilding work most crucial in their local context. GPF has a significant track record of designing and implementing projects focusing on youth capacity-building, community peacebuilding, democracy strengthening and preventing violent extremism. We have financial management systems and staffing in place to manage public and private sector grants and awards. GPF has received grants from the U.S. Department of State, U.S. Embassy Abuja; USAID; U.S. Department of Homeland Security; Irish Aid; Robert Bosch Stiftung, Hedayah and a variety of other

sources. GPF is a two-time grantee of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), and GPF's successful work in countering violent extremism in New Jersey, USA was highlighted in a recent DHS publication "Overview of Community Engagement in Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention".¹

Previous U.S. government grants that GPF has implemented, or is currently implementing include: U.S. Department of Homeland Security -Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention - 157,630 - 09/15/2021; 2); USAID - Supporting Religious Freedom in Local Communities in Nigeria - \$62,500 - 11/28/2020; 3) U.S. Department of State, U.S. Embassy Abuja - Enhancing Social Cohesion to Foster Peace and Security in Kajuru, Nigeria - \$34,670.91 - 07/02/2019; 4) U.S. Department of Homeland Security – CVE Train the Trainers and Cross-Community Engagement Program - \$453,497.

Key personnel for this project include:

- (b)(6), Director of Organizational Development, will serve as the Project Director for this project. She has successfully designed counter-narrative campaigns, community engagement projects, and violence prevention frameworks and was a key leader in the implementation of GPF's FY16 CVE program and FY21 TVTP program.
- (b)(6) who will serve as the program manager for this project. Tahir has a Wide-ranging program implementation experience in research, education, rule of law and human security, youth development, community engagement, training, and capacity development of government and non-profit organizations.
- (b)(6) PhD, Senior Advisor for Partnerships and Development, will serve as the Senior Evaluation Specialist for this project. Nilufar has an extensive background in designing programs and evaluation frameworks, as well as working with independent evaluators to assess program impact and systems change, including of GPF's FY16 CVE program and FY21 TVTP program.
- (b)(6) Communications Team Manager, will serve as the Project Assistant for this project. Joseph currently oversees communications with constituents, online event logistical planning and registration, and data management for GPF

4. SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability is built throughout the project. Awareness raising trainings and stakeholder briefings are designed to facilitate feedback, input, and buy-in from local stakeholders in order to create a sense of ownership. The long-term expectation is that local stakeholders will commit time and effort and local funding to expand and formalize the prevention framework.

As we have seen with past project, the training model used has encouraged participants to use the information learned through the training to implement their own training, even more so as the target audience are law enforcement training officers who are well placed to share their knowledge. The model ensures that the impact of this project will continue beyond the project funding. For example, in prior project implementations (FY2016, New Jersey), the curriculum developed was utilized by various State agencies and departments to complement their internal training resources. Connections between private and public stakeholders continued to reduce threats through a strengthened community resilience and stronger connections between agencies and organizations.

Moreover, the curriculums will be designed so that they can be live streamed, recorded, and transformed into an on-demand training course that can be posted online with accompanying toolkit and related resources. This will not only expand the reach of the curriculum, but will also serve as an ongoing resource in the future. In-person training participants will be encouraged to share the recorded trainings and toolkits.

¹ https://www.dhs.gov/sites/default/files/publications/community_engagement_overview_v4_01.pdf

5. BUDGET DETAIL AND NARRATIVE

Budget Category	Federal Request
Personnel	\$95,130.00
Fringe Benefits	\$0.00
Travel	\$18,510.00
Supplies	\$31,750.00
Contractual	\$38,200.00
Other	\$66,720.00
<i>Total Direct Costs</i>	<i>\$250,310.00</i>
Indirect Costs	\$25,031.00
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	\$275,341.00

Personnel: \$95,130.00

- Project Director: To provide oversight of the project, reporting, and financial management: (b)(4)
- Project Manager: To manage administrative, logistical aspects of the grant, as well as manage stakeholder relationships: (b)(4) x 2 years = \$50,000
- Evaluation Specialist: To provide monitoring and evaluation of the project, including reporting: (b)(4) x 2 years = \$6,250
- Project Assistant: To support the project administratively, as well as with outreach and engagement throughout the project: (b)(4) x 2 years = \$14,220

Fringe Benefits: \$15,220.80 (GPF Cost Share)

- Fringe benefits are not included as part of the federal budget request, but GPF will cost share this total, with a rate of 16% of salaries.

Travel: \$18,510.00

- Round-trip mileage reimbursement to Anne Arundel and Montgomery Counties in Maryland from GPF offices in Lanham, MD for staff to conduct the following activities:
 - 18 trips to conduct in-person trainings (8 for law enforcement + 10 for youth-serving organizations) x 3 staff x \$50 rate per trip = \$2,700
 - 4 trips to conduct outreach meetings with law enforcement and youth-serving organizational stakeholders x 3 staff x \$50 rate per trip = \$600
 - 4 trips to conduct knowledge exchanges (2 for law enforcement and 2 for youth-serving organizations) x 3 staff x \$50 rate per trip = \$600
 - 4 trips to conduct community briefings (2 in each targeted county) x 3 staff x \$50 rate per trip = \$600
 - 4 trips to conduct community engagement events (2 in each targeted county) x 3 staff x \$50 rate per trip = \$600
- Bus transportation for 50 participants and 3 staff to participate in the 2-day leadership development convening: 2 days x \$2,200 rate per day = \$4,400
- Per diem for 50 participants and 3 staff during the leadership development convening: 2 days x 53

- people x \$55 rate per person = \$5,830
- Lodging in shared accommodations for 50 participants and 3 staff during the leadership development convening: 1 night x 53 people x \$60 rate per person = \$3,180

Supplies: \$31,750.00

- Workbooks and resource materials, including teaching aids, stationary and toolkits: licensing fees, printing, binding for 8 trainings for law enforcement and 10 trainings for 1,000 law enforcement personnel and 10 trainings for 500 youth-serving organizations: 1,500 people x \$7 rate per person = \$10,500
- Facilitation tools, stationary and resource materials for 4 planning sessions between youth and youth-serving organizations: 50 youth x \$7 rate per person = \$350
- Workbooks and resource materials, including teaching aids, stationary and toolkits, printing, binding for 2-day, multi-session leadership development convening for youth: 2 days x 50 youth x \$15 rate = \$1,500
- Signs, banners, registration materials for leadership development convening: \$2,000
- Facilitation tools, stationary, resource and presentation materials for community briefings: 4 events x 50 people per event x \$7 rate = \$1,400
- Banners, signage, materials and supplies for service projects to be implemented during community engagement events: 4 events x \$4,000 rate per event = \$16,000

Contractual: \$38,200.00

- Curriculum tailoring: (b)(4) = \$5,000
- Trainers for 8 law enforcement trainings and 10 trainings for youth-serving organizations, including 1 orientation calls, half-day training, and debrief session: (b)(4)
- Trainers and facilitators for 2 full days of sessions in the leadership development convening (b)(4) = \$8,000

Other: \$66,720.00

- Community venue rental, AV, and hosting costs for 10 trainings for law enforcement and 8 trainings for youth-serving organizations: 18 trainings x \$1,800 rate = \$32,400
- Digital software for 8 virtual knowledge exchange sessions (4 for law enforcement and 4 for youth-serving organizations), including webinar platform fees, registration platform, event/data management: 8 sessions x \$40 rate = \$320
- Venue, food, and hosting costs for 4 in-person knowledge exchange sessions (2 for law enforcement and 2 for youth-serving organizations): 4 sessions x 20 participants per session x \$60 rate = \$4,800
- Community venue rental, AV, and hosting costs for 4 planning sessions between youth and youth-serving organizations: 4 sessions x \$1,200 rate = \$4,800
- Venues, site visits, and hosting costs for 2-day youth leadership development forum: 2 days x \$5,000 rate per day = \$10,000
- Venue rental and hosting costs for community briefings: 4 sessions x \$1,800 rate = \$7,200
- Venue rental and hosting costs for community engagement events: 4 sessions x \$1,800 rate = \$7,200

Total Direct Costs: \$250,310 federal request + \$15,220.80 cost share

Indirect Costs: \$25,031.00 (10% of federal request)

Total Project Cost: \$275,341.00 federal request + \$15,220.80 cost share = \$290,561.80 total projecta

CP3 Implementation & Measurement Plan

You should modify the Implementation & Measurement Plan (IMP) template to match the number of goals your specific project requires. For *each* goal in the IMP, create an Implementation Plan table *and* a Measurement Plan table. Please use the definitions provided in the IMP guidance document when crafting your plan. Draft, in the box below, the overarching goal statement for the project. Following completion of the IMP, each grantee is expected to complete the Risk Assessment & Mitigation Plan in Appendix A. Please note that select grantees will undergo an independent outcome evaluation that will specifically seek to determine the impact of a program and whether it was able to achieve its stated goals and objectives as measured against its stated performance measures/indicators. It is therefore critical that this plan is completed as comprehensively as possible to enable this type of evaluation to be possible.

In the Implementation Plan table:

- After reviewing the example table, please delete the “Example Goal 1 Implementation Plan” and fill in your project plan within the blank Implementation Plan table further down within this template. For additional guidance, definitions, and examples, please consult the “IMP Guidance Document”
- Type each activity in a separate row; add as many rows as needed.
- Arrange activity rows chronologically by the start date of the activity.
- The plan should span both years of performance under this grant program.

In the Measurement Plan table:

- After reviewing the example table, please delete the “Example Goal 1 Measurement Plan” and fill in your project plan within the blank Measurement Plan table further down within this template. For additional guidance, definitions, and examples, please consult the “IMP Guidance Document”
- Type each performance measure in a separate row. Every key activity in your implementation plan table such as trainings, workshops, or case management activities should have at least one corresponding performance measure and target within the measurement table
- Map each performance measure to the relevant activity by including the numerical code of the activity to which it applies, e.g., 1.1.1, 1.1.2, etc.
- Include performance measures and targets that will measure the results of the relevant activity in line with that activity’s corresponding goal and objective. It is not necessary to have more than one performance measure and corresponding target for an individual activity if one is sufficient to measure the successful implementation of that activity.
- Identify and/or design data collection methods to be used to obtain the data that will be reported on quarterly.
- Ensure attention to collection of data that can be broken down by sex and age of project participants or beneficiaries.
- The information in the “Performance Measures” column of the Measurement Plan should align with the information in the “Anticipated Outputs” column of your Implementation Plan

NOTE: Data collection methods should be specific and timebound. Any expenses incurred from the collection of data must come from the grant already awarded. No additional funds will be made available by DHS for this purpose.

Organization Name	<i>Global Peace Foundation</i>
Project Title	<i>Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention in Maryland</i>
Grant Number	<i>DHS-22 TTP-132-00-01</i>
Grant Implementation Period	<i>10/01/2022 - 09/30/2024</i>
<hr/> <p>Project Goal Statement</p> <hr/> <p><i>[Please state the goal of the project as identified in your program design. This goal should include language from the individual goals located within this IMP]</i></p> <p>To strengthen societal resilience against radicalization and mobilization to violence and all forms of terrorism and ensure community-wide awareness of the threat.</p>	
<hr/> <p>Target Population</p> <hr/> <p><i>[Please include an estimated size and demographic breakdown of expected and/or served program beneficiaries. Please be specific and include a brief description of why this particular target population has been selected.]</i></p> <p><i>The target population who will be directly impacted by the project activities include a variety of stakeholders in Maryland, especially in Anne Arundel and Montgomery Counties. It includes 1,000 individuals from law enforcement agencies and 500 individuals from youth-serving organization in Maryland through awareness raising trainings; 200 law enforcement trainees from Maryland and New Jersey (prior trainees)</i></p>	

through knowledge-exchange convenings; 200 youth-serving organization trainees from Maryland and New Jersey (prior trainees) through knowledge-exchange convenings; 200 youth and youth-led organization representatives in Maryland through planning sessions to design community service projects, 50 youth in Maryland through leadership development convening, and 200 community members through community-wide briefings to share and connect, and 200 community members including youth through implementation of service projects.

We selected this target population for training because in our needs assessment we found that there is a knowledge gap of the risk factors to radicalization to violence that exists among individuals in law enforcement agencies and youth-serving organizations. To enhance the knowledge of target participants on best practices, we are also proposing knowledge exchange sessions between the training participants and a select group of GPF's former law enforcement and youth-serving organization trainees from a prior DHS funded project in New Jersey. Youth are most vulnerable to radicalization to violence, so we are proposing to work with youth-serving organizations in Maryland especially in Anne Arundel and Montgomery Counties to recruit youth to build their protective factors and reduce risk factors to violence through leadership development convenings, service projects and community-wide briefings.

Goal 1: To strengthen societal resilience against radicalization and mobilization to violence and all forms of terrorism and ensure community-wide awareness of the threat.

Objective 1.1: To improve the awareness of risk factors for radicalization to violence among law enforcement and youth-serving organizations in Maryland.

Objective 1.2: To reduce youth vulnerability to associated risk factors to violence in Maryland

Objective 1.3: To facilitate long-term partnerships and trust across communities in Maryland that support strong community response and coordination in addressing risk factors.

Objective 1.4: To assess project impact on target population through evaluation and analysis of the project activities.

Goal 1 IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Objectives	Activity	Inputs/Resources	Time Frame	Anticipated Outputs
Objective 1.1 To improve the awareness of risk factors for radicalization to violence among law enforcement and youth-serving	Activity 1.1.1 Conduct outreach and 8 briefings with law enforcement (4 briefings) and youth-serving organization (4 briefings) stakeholders to introduce project goals and objectives, and to raise awareness and interest for the proposed law enforcement and youth-serving organization training.	Outreach and awareness materials (Flier, project description) Stakeholder meetings GPF staff, law enforcement agency and youth-serving organization representatives	Months 1-3 or Q1	Outreach/briefings for 4 law enforcement agencies and 4 youth-serving organizations completed Support for project from law enforcement agencies and

Objectives	Activity	Inputs/Resources	Time Frame	Anticipated Outputs
organizations in Maryland.				youth-serving organizations secured and their inputs and feedback incorporated in project implementation planning
	Activity 1.1.2: Development of law enforcement training curriculum, and piloting the curriculum for soliciting inputs and feedback	Review and adapt existing DHS approved curriculums including GPF curriculum used for CVE project	Months 3-6 or Q2	Law -enforcement awareness raising training curriculum developed and approved by DHS
	Activity 1.1.3: Development of training curriculum for youth-serving organizations	Review and adapt existing DHS approved curriculums including GPF curriculum used for TVTP project DHS approval	Months 3-6 or Q2	Awareness raising training curriculum for youth-serving organizations developed and approved by DHS
	Activity 1.1.4: Selection of trainees and training facilitators	Trainers Participants from law enforcement agencies and youth-serving organizations who will receive training	Months 4-6 Q2	10 Trainers and 1,500 training participants from law enforcement agencies and youth-serving organizations selected
	Activity 1.1.5: 8 in-person (125 per session) awareness raising training for 1,000 individuals from at least 4 law enforcement agencies across Maryland	Trainers, trainees, GPF staff, workbooks and training materials, training venue	Months 7-14 or Q3- Q5	8 training delivered to 1,000 individuals from at least 4 law-enforcement agencies in Maryland
	Activity 1.1.6: 10 in-person trainings (50 per session) for 500 participants from youth-serving organizations in Maryland	Trainers, trainees, GPF staff, workbooks and training materials, training venue	Months 7-14 or Q3-5	10 training delivered to 500 participants from youth-serving organization in Maryland

Objectives	Activity	Inputs/Resources	Time Frame	Anticipated Outputs
	Activity 1.1.7: 4 virtual sessions (40 participants) and 2 in-person (20 participants) knowledge exchange sessions between Maryland and New Jersey (through previous DHS grant) law enforcement trainees	Knowledge exchange facilitators, select law-enforcement trainees from Maryland and New Jersey Meeting venue, virtual platform/Zoom	Months 14-15 or Q6	4 virtual (40 participants) and 2 in-person (20 participants) knowledge-exchange sessions facilitated
	Activity 1.1.8: 4 virtual sessions (40 participants) and 2 in-person (20 participants) knowledge exchange sessions between Maryland and New Jersey (through previous DHS grant) youth-serving organization trainees	Knowledge exchange facilitators, select youth-serving organization trainees from Maryland and New Jersey Meeting venue, virtual platform/Zoom	Months 14-15 or Q6	4 virtual (40 participants) and 2 in-person (20 participants) knowledge-exchange sessions facilitated
Objective 1.2: To reduce youth vulnerability to associated risk factors to violence in Maryland	Activity 1.2.1: Organize 4 planning sessions between youth and youth-serving organizations in Maryland to design community service projects	Trained youth-serving organizations representatives with youth constituents, GPF staff, 50 youth from Maryland	Month 15-16	4 planning sessions between youth and youth-serving organizations in Maryland conducted
	Activity 1.2.2: Conduct 1 in-person multi-day leadership development convening for a select group of youth in Maryland	Youth cohort, youth leadership development program and training, facilitators/trainers, GPF staff, event venue	Months 15-16	1 in-person multi-day leadership development convening for 50 youth in Maryland held

Objectives	Activity	Inputs/Resources	Time Frame	Anticipated Outputs
<p>Objective 1.3:</p> <p>To facilitate long-term partnerships and trust across communities in Maryland that support strong community response and coordination in addressing risk factors.</p>	<p>Activity 1.3.1: 4 community-wide briefings for 50 participants each (2 in each targeted county in MD)</p> <p>Activity 1.3.2: 4 events/service projects conducted with 50 participants each (2 in each targeted county in MD)</p>	<p>GPF staff, community participation</p> <p>Outreach and awareness materials, supplies to conduct service projects</p>	<p>Months 17-20</p>	<p>4 community-wide briefings conducted engaging 200 community members, law-enforcement agencies, youth-serving organizations, youth, parents, educators etc</p> <p>4 service projects conducted engaging 200 participants</p>
<p>Objective 1.4:</p> <p>To assess project impact on target population through evaluation and analysis of the project activities</p>	<p>Activity 1.4.1: Development of evaluation tools for awareness raising training for participants from law-enforcement agencies and youth-serving organizations, program activities for enhancing youth resiliency and civic engagement events</p>	<p>GPF staff, CP3 policy and research</p>		<p>Pre and post surveys for trainings, and satisfaction surveys for community engagement events are produced and in place for data collection</p>
	<p>Activity 1.4.2: Monitoring and evaluation of all project activities using evaluation tools such as pre and post survey questionnaires and satisfaction surveys</p>	<p>GPF staff</p>		<p>Evaluation data collected for all project activities</p>
	<p>Activity 1.4.3: Final evaluation and final project report submission</p>	<p>GPF staff</p>		<p>Final evaluation report prepared and submitted to DHS</p>

Example Goal 1 MEASUREMENT PLAN

Activity #	Performance Measures & Targets	Data Collection Method and Timeframe
1.1.1	<p>Performance Measures: Increased commitment among stakeholders from law-enforcement agencies and youth-serving organizations to support project goals and objectives is measured by: number of stakeholders who are willing to support project goals and objectives by helping with recruitment of training participants, hosting training, participating in piloting of curriculum, evaluation and other aspects of the project</p> <p>Target: 8 briefings to at least 4 law enforcement agencies and 4 youth-serving organizations completed.</p>	<p>Meetings and briefings with law enforcement agency and youth-serving organization stakeholders; Satisfaction survey of outreach and briefing stakeholders; Q1 timeline</p>
1.1.2 and 1.1.3	<p>Awareness raising training curriculum for law-enforcement agencies and youth-serving organizations developed</p>	<p>Law-enforcement and youth-serving organization Training Curriculum approved by DHS; Q2 timeline</p>
1.1.4	<p>Performance measures: Number of training facilitators and training participants selected:</p> <p>Target: 10 training facilitators and 1,500 training participants selected for law-enforcement agency and youth-serving organization training</p>	<p>Contracts/agreements with training facilitators; Q2 timeline</p>

Activity #	Performance Measures & Targets	Data Collection Method and Timeframe
1.1.5 and 1.1.6	<p>Performance Measures: Number of law-enforcement and youth-serving organization awareness raising training sessions held and number of law-enforcement and youth-serving organization stakeholders attending; % increase in knowledge of law-enforcement and youth-serving organization stakeholders regarding the risk factors of radicalization and mobilization to targeted violence and terrorism; % increase in positive responses regarding the effectiveness of training; % increase in the potential for creating effective prevention efforts at the local level</p> <p>Target: 8 in-person trainings for law-enforcement agencies; 1,000 individuals reached (125 per training); 10 in-person training for youth-serving organizations; 500 individuals reached (50 per training)</p>	<p>Documented date, time, venue, number of law-enforcement and youth-serving organization stakeholder attendance; Pre and post surveys conducted before and after each training; data reported in aggregate for each training; Q3-Q5 timeline</p>
1.1.7	<p>Performance measures: Number of virtual knowledge-exchange sessions held and number of law-enforcement stakeholders attending from Maryland and New Jersey</p> <p>Targets: 4 virtual sessions, 160 individuals reached (40 per session) 2 in-person sessions, 40 individuals reached (20 per session)</p>	<p>Pre and post surveys conducted before and after each session (virtual and in-person) XX timeline</p>

Activity #	Performance Measures & Targets	Data Collection Method and Timeframe
1.1.8	<p>Performance measures: Number of virtual knowledge-exchange sessions held and number of youth-serving organization stakeholders attending from Maryland and New Jersey</p> <p>Targets: 4 virtual sessions, 160 individuals reached (40 per session) 2 in-person sessions, 40 individuals reached (20 per session)</p>	Pre and post surveys conducted before and after each session (virtual and in-person) XX timeline
1.2.1	<p>Performance measures: Number of planning sessions to design community service projects between youth and youth-serving organizations in in Maryland</p> <p>Target:4 exchanges, 50 youth reached</p>	Pre and post survey of planning session participants XX timeline
1.2.2	<p>Performance measures: Number of leadership development convenings for youth in Maryland and number of youth attending</p> <p>Target: 1 multi-day leadership development convenings, 50 youth in Maryland reached</p>	Pre and post survey of leadership development convening participants XX timeline
1.3.1	<p>Performance measures: Number of community-wide briefings conducted, and number of participants</p> <p>Target: 4 briefings, 200 community members reached (50 per briefing)</p>	Satisfaction surveys of community briefing participants; XX timeline
1.3.2	<p>Performance measures: Number of community engagement events to implement service projects and number of participants</p> <p>Target: 4 community engagement events, 200 community members reached (50 per event)</p>	Satisfaction surveys of community engagement event participants; XX timeline

Activity #	Performance Measures & Targets	Data Collection Method and Timeframe
1.4.1, 1.4.2 and 1.4.3	<p>Performance measures: Evaluation of all pre and post surveys, satisfaction surveys and other evaluation tools</p> <p>Target: Project evaluation conducted, final report completed and submitted to DHS</p>	<p>Pre and post survey questionnaires, satisfaction survey questionnaires XX timeframe</p>

APPENDIX A: RISK MANAGEMENT PLAN

The following risk assessment chart is designed to assist in the identification of potential occurrences that would impact achieving project objectives, primarily those originating externally and that are outside of the organization’s control. Risks could include, but are not limited to: economic, social, or political changes; changes to planned partnerships; legal or compliance changes; or other risks unique to this project. Use the chart below to identify these risks; add additional rows if necessary.

Risk Identified	Risk Analysis (brief assessment of the impact the identified risk could/would have on the project)	Risk Management Plan (plan to minimize the impact that the risk presents to the project and adjustments to be made if the risk transpires)
COVID-19 pandemic might affect operations and implementation	Inability to conduct in-person awareness-raising trainings	We have already incorporated virtual elements into most of the activities, with the assumption that these can be expanded and used to replace in-person activities, should public health safety concerns still be at issue at the time of implementation.
Unforeseen change in partner capacity for any project activity	Loss of valuable partner	If risk transpires we will reach out to our many other collaborating partners (with whom we have partnered in past on similar projects and have already signed a letter of support) to take the lead in implementing the activity.

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Overview

- Robust project management and administration capabilities in Federal grant and contracting including prospect research for grant opportunities.
- Over twenty years of educational outreach and direct donor / funder / partner engagement and relationship building experience with government, foundation and private sector representatives and officials.
- Expertise in providing a range of high-level, high-value services to philanthropic and nonprofit sector clients and partners including strategies to engage institutional and governmental officials and stakeholders to support projects in international / community development, peace and security, transportation and a wide range of organizational development capacity building issues.
- Extensive proposal / grant application writing experience including narratives, evaluation plans, cost/benefit analysis, risk management, statements of work and budget development.
- Implementation coaching for projects including program design, organizational requirements, partnership development, development and implementation of evaluation plans and reports, performance and indicator development related to project performance, and other expert guidance as needed to support a global portfolio of funded work.

Employment History & Highlights

Global Peace Foundation, International Director of Organizational Development

- Pursued, won and provided implementation oversight on a law enforcement and community safety project related to preventing extremist violence in the United States, funded by Department of Homeland Security, including the Office of the New Jersey Attorney General, New Jersey. This project was selected by the National Center for Counter Terrorism Best Practices National Conference as the only community prevention project showcased during their 3-day convening.
- Pursued, won and provided implementation oversight on three new democracy strengthening projects in Nigeria, including Irish Aid, Robert Bosch Foundation and KAICIID Dialogue Centre for preventing election violence and community peacebuilding.
- Provided ongoing project management and grants administration and donor relationship management for various projects.
- Serve as on-stage MC for philanthropy awards show with televised and live audiences, expert panel discussions, corporate briefing and other related events, galas and public speaking.
- Serve as International Director of Organizational Development for a significant international grantmaking organization with operations in over twenty countries.
- Serve as Founder and President of Peace and Security Partners, Inc. a nonprofit start-up organization incubated by Global Peace Foundation.

United to End Genocide / Save Darfur, October 2011 – November 2012. Director of Development.

- After merger of Save Darfur Coalition and Genocide Intervention Network, led outreach to all legacy major gift and foundation donors to message the merger, expanded work portfolio and introduce the new organization.
- Led the data conversion project, combining 1.2MM legacy data records from a variety of databases into one, new and combined database – Convio Luminare / salesforce.
- Provided strategy and messaging for digital communications, including fundraising and advocacy campaigns received by an active email list of over 750,000 individuals.
- Secured the new organization's first multi-year foundation gift of \$100,000 and first endowment gift of \$100,000.
- Developed all foundation proposals and reports, as well as donor collateral like fact sheets, cultivation materials and annual report.
- Led Board of Directors Development Committee and provided projections, forecasts and analysis of revenue on an ongoing basis and during special events, like George Clooney guest appearance.

Women's Edge / Women Thrive Worldwide, Washington D.C. September 2007 – October 2011. Vice President of Organizational Advancement.

- Built the Development department including recruiting and coaching team, building databases, prospect pipelines, day-to-day operations and a Development Department Manual, also co-led on organizational projects including technology, strategic planning, and financial operations related to grants administration.

- Raised funds to publish, then co-authored and internationally distributed a how-to fundraising guide for women's NGOs in the global south.
- Grew organizational budget from \$1.7M to \$2.3M in economic recession, while gaining new donors including the largest multi-year foundation grant and first-time corporate partner Land O'Lakes.
- Raised approximately \$2MM for new Global Partnerships international development program, traveled internationally to meet with women's cooperatives and partners, and represented work at global food security and women's empowerment convenings focusing on Latin America and Africa.

The Children's Center, Detroit, MI. 2005 – 2007. Director of Corporate, Foundation and Special Gifts.

- Re-visioned "AutoGlow" to gross approx. \$1MM compared to prior year gross receipts of less than \$300k, also doubled the net income for golf tournament.
- Developed endowment policies and guidelines, received Board approval and successfully solicited first 6-digit gift from a high-profile individual.

Morgan Stanley, Rochester MI. 2004 – 2005. Financial Advisor.

- Created and implemented educational/promotional series for professional managers of endowment, foundation and trust funds resulting in a pipeline of over \$90MM in new, cultivated prospects for Senior Vice President. Topics were timely and focused on economic, tax and portfolio allocation issues.

HAVEN, Pontiac MI. 2003 – 2004. Vice President of Development and Marketing.

- Creation of new agency branding initiative, with print materials, ads, brochures and multimedia DVDs to raise awareness and dollars, include a revamping of direct marketing campaign.
- Won Adcrafters Grand Prize in 2004 for non-profit cause-related marketing.

Focus: HOPE, Detroit MI. 2001 – 2003. Senior Development Officer.

- As part of 4-person team, raised over \$78MM in \$75MM campaign including multi-year, multi-million dollar gifts.
- Managed \$20MM government contract/grant portfolio, including writing, winning and reporting on grant funding, as well as educational outreach and advocacy visits to support awards from Federal agencies such as Departments of Labor, HHS, Education, Defense and HUD.

Non-Profit Resources, Ferndale MI. 1998 – 2001. Chief Executive Officer.

- Secured two \$1MM government grants for clients in refugee services and workforce development.
- Designed and published newsletters, brochures and marketing materials – both print and multimedia.
- Developed national fundraising strategies for industry associations and presented at member conferences.

Education & Licensing

- Bachelor of Science, Public Administration and Policy Analysis, Oakland University, 1997.
- Georgetown Law, Continuing Legal Education, Managing and Representing Tax Exempt Organizations, 2018.
- Department of Labor grants administration national and regional workshops, 2000 – 2001.
- Planned Giving certification, "Touch the Future," Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, 2002.
- Raising More Money/Benevon sustainable fundraising series – 101 through 104, 2006 – 2007.
- Completed the Morgan Stanley's rigorous two-year "Professional Foundations Program" and earned SEC, NASD and state licenses Managed Futures, Life, Accident, Health and Disability Insurance, Uniform State Law, and General Securities including Series 7, 66, 63 and Insurance.
- Executive Coaching, Sheila Maher, six months of professional coaching for leadership development, 2010 – 2011.

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Work Experience:

Program Manager

(10/2021- Present)

Global Peace Foundation - USA

- Managing the project lifecycle for international peacebuilding and democracy strengthening projects including project plans, resource requirements, change management process, risk and issue management, key milestones, communication mechanisms, status reporting and deliverables.
- Providing oversight of the Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Grant (TVTP) including tracking budgeting and monitoring project performance, oversight daily operations, and schedule adherence, including programmatic reporting for U.S DHS.
- Managing a portfolio of local, state, and federal contracts, and grants, including a project dashboard with key management information.
- Identify and coordinate project teams that require collaboration of multiple staff internally and externally, domestically, and internationally.
- Lead regularly scheduled projects' team meetings to discuss progress, milestones, and risks that may cause a need to adjust project workloads for key resources.
- Developing trust-based relationships to resolve issues, develop strategies and solutions within the community.
- Leading upgrades to the organization's technical infrastructure, including research, selection and implementation of new technologies and communicate the Project Management Process.
- Maintain required audit records throughout the project implementation cycle, particularly for donor-funded projects, capturing and organizing project data, reporting and other necessary information and documentation.

Project Initiation Expert – Program Manager.

(08/2020 – 02/2021)

United Nations Development Program

- Facilitated and operationalized the Police Emergency Response System (PERS) solution in Kabul City including PHQ and 19 Police Districts (PDs) and cost-effective implementation modalities for piloting the PERS support to systems development and infrastructure in 19 PDs.
- Supported program and project teams in the development of Annual Work Plans, procurement plans, HR plans, communication plans, results, and resource frameworks; identified program implementation modalities and support in drafting requisite Terms of Reference (TOR), Expressions of Interest (EOIs), Request for Proposals (RFPs) and any documentation to support its operationalization.

- Established coordination mechanism among LOTFA partners, the Ministerial Support Team, telecom service providers, international police advisors (Resolute Support/CSTC-A, EU Police Mission) as well as ICT vendors and subject matter experts about the progress.

Technical Manager – Afghan Children Read Project

(04/2019 – 12/2020)

Creative Associates International

- Represents ACR with government counterparts at the state/region/local levels and provided direction to ACR regional office to ensure quality of program implementation at the provincial and district level that included but not limited to; Coordinate all capacity building efforts at different layers of Education directorate, Liaise with project counterparts and stakeholders on all program aspects, Oversee TOTs and training events, Support the M&E, Ensure accurate valued and Early Grade Reading assessments, data analyses and timely quality reporting to center align with donor requirement.
- Oversight of all program and operations (Finance, Logistic, Procurement, ITC and Security) relevant activities in close coordination with the relevant operation units and concerned program support units, ensuring adherence to Creative Associate policies, handbooks, procedures, and SOPs/guidelines.
- Analyses the socio-economic, political and development situation and trends in the FO geographic area of responsibility and identifies opportunities and entry points for ACR programming and partnerships, providing monthly reports to senior management.

Regional Coordinator - Rule of Law

(01/2016 – 04/2019)

United Nations Development Program

- Managed and oversees implementation of annual work plan for Rule of Law and Human Security portfolio, Ministry of Interior Affairs and Police Support to Payroll Management and Afghan Access to Justice in accordance with project documents in a timely, accountable, and effective manner.
- Supported process of capacity development of regional Afghan national police to lead and manage reform, develop institutional capacity and to continuously improve functional performance enabling implementation of the 10 Year Vision and MOIA 5-year Strategy.
- Coordinated and collaborates with Government counterparts and project Stakeholders through appropriate management of external and internal communication.
- Provided technical advice to the UNDP country office and counterparts at regional level for effective implementation of community-oriented police and develops community initiatives and communicated field office local development results effectively to the country director.

Head of Office - Executive Director

(03/2015 – 01/2016)

Institution for Youth Empowerment

- Provided strategic leadership and representational role for the office and managed senior staff on operational and programmatic affairs such as program and project implementation, human resource, and financial issues in line with organization's procedures, priorities, directions, and policies.

- Monitored project implementation, contributing to monitoring of results. Ensures effective application of RBM tools, management of scorecard targets and other benchmarks.
- Encouraged ways of increasing the Field Office funding base such as engaging in resource mobilization efforts and following-up with donors on local funding opportunities.

Head of Office (09/2014 – 03/2015)
Handicap International

- Represented HI officially in the western region and demonstrated overall strategic direction for the organization including strategic planning and program development as set by Headquarters.
- Reviewed and evaluated the technical, institutional, and financial feasibility entrusted to the office by advising on and/or managing financial assets, financial planning, and cash management activities and by recommending improvements to the financial and administrative management systems and procedures.
- Ensures proper coordination and inputs to interagency initiatives within the geographic area of responsibility by actively engaging and leading programs and projects at the regional and provincial level.

Regional Coordinator - Rule of Law (11/2012 – 09/2013)
United Nations Development Program

- Lead in coordination and synergy building of the regional component activities through identification of rule of law project linkages with stakeholders within the justice sector, whilst identifying and addressing provincial level project component risks and ensuring gender mainstreaming
- Liaised with local religious and community leaders to promote community ownership of and engagement in local assistance activities; created strategic partnership with key stakeholders to enhance collective civil society public advocacy capacity.
- Contributes to the development of the Country Office Partnership and Resource Mobilization (PRM) strategy, including planning tools to implement the strategy.
- Maximizes communication between the various units and projects in the Field Office and ensures that stakeholders (development partners, bilateral and multilateral donors, private sector, civil society, UN agencies and Government agencies) have one consistent UNDP counterpart.

Resource Development Officer – SIKA WEST (04/2012 – 10/2012)
AECOM/USAID

- Lead and manage component activities including conducted research on services provided by Government, INGOs, NGOs, private sectors and UN agencies and ensured cultivation and maintenance of professional and open relationships with all service providers for effective implementation of component activities in the Western Region.
- Managed production of service providers' catalog and district profiles relevant to security, economic, political, cultural and social affairs in the region and capacity development of

Government counterpart officials including promotion, distribution, maintenance and periodically updating the catalog.

**Youth Participation Manager – RAMP UP East
ICMA/USAID**

(11/2011 – 03/2012)

- Managed and coordinated the development, design, and implementation of the different elements of the youth program and ensured active participation of stakeholders in the design and monitoring of the program ensuring it had strong government ownership and was in line with the Afghanistan National Development Strategies and followed a gender sensitive rights-based, culturally appropriate approach in the development and implementation of its activities.

Teaching and Research Experience:

Professional Development Institute/American University of Afghanistan - Instructor – (2016)

Practical training for Humanitarian and Development professionals on CAPM and Project Design

The Feinstein International Center/Tufts University - Research Assistant – (2014)

Research on “Drivers of Migration of Afghans post withdrawal of International troops”.

Several Organizations - Trainer/Facilitator

Organized and facilitated multiple training for professionals on communication and presentation skills, time management, negotiation skills, mediation and conflict resolution, gender equality and teamwork.

Academic Background:

Master of Advanced Studies in Humanitarian Action, specializing in Strategy and Project Design and International Humanitarian Law with primary focus on capacity to define and implement strategic humanitarian responses.

University of Geneva - Switzerland - 2014

Graduated in BBA - Major in Business Management

Pacific Institute of Management and Engineering – India – 2011

Skills/Competencies

- Project Cycle Management
- Project Design
- Resource Management
- IT-MS Office Applications
- Organization development
- Negotiation Skill
- Mediation and Conflict Resolution
- Community Dialogue and Facilitation
- Communication and Presentation Skills
- Research Management
- Team Management
- Stakeholder management

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Professional Experience

Global Peace Foundation, Washington D.C. Metro Area

Global Peace Foundation is an international non-profit organization with 20 field offices across the world, which promotes peacebuilding, innovative education, and youth leadership development.

Senior Advisor, Partnerships and Development, August 2015 – present

- Leads the organization's global strategy on partnership and program development, with specific focus on resource development for 20 field offices in the Americas, Africa and Asia.
- Liaises between field and headquarters office teams on program design and resource development. Trains field office staff on program implementation, and partnership development.
- Leads and manages grant proposal development efforts to foundations, corporations and government agencies. Recently secured and helped implement \$450,000 grant from U.S. Department of Homeland Security and Institute for Strategic Dialogue (ISD) for the Countering Violent Extremism project.

Meridian International Center, Washington, DC Metro Area

Meridian International Center is global leadership organization which prepares U.S. and international leaders to meet global challenges and opportunities.

Director of Grants, January 2009- September 2011

Director of Executive Office & Board Liaison, October 2011 – July 2015

- As Director of Grants, directed and managed grant proposal development functions for foundation, corporate and government grants, wrote grant proposals and reports, identified new sources of funding, and represented organization to corporate and foundation prospects and donors. Doubled foundation support and increased revenue from foundations in the first year.
- As Director of Executive Office, worked closely with the President and CEO to accomplish strategic goals of the organization, administered the functions necessary for the efficient operations of the Executive Office, contributed to the strategic planning process, and developed content and analysis from Meridian's signature programs and initiatives on international development issues. Drafted and edited a variety of documents on behalf of the President & CEO including reports, issue briefs, blog posts, op-eds, articles, editorials, board updates, and memos.
- As Board Liaison, served as the liaison to Meridian's 35-member Board of Trustees, managing board giving and board member engagement in Meridian's programs and fundraising activities. Planned and executed board meetings, prepared board briefings and recorded meeting minutes.

Center of Concern, Washington, DC Metro Area

Center of Concern is a non-profit organization which researches, educates, and advocates to create a world where economic, and political systems promote sustainable flourishing of the global community.

Director of Development, September 1998 – December 2008

- Implemented and managed the annual major gifts campaign and development activities with a large base of volunteer campaigners, raised over \$800,000 annually. Conceptualized and planned the campaign, developed case for support, designed and produced campaign brochure.
- Directed strategic planning process for revenue generation, developed annual fundraising plans and strategies, participated in all phases of implementation and worked closely with Program/Project Directors, Chief Executive Officer and Board of Trustees to advance the fundraising goals of the organization.
- Developed grant proposals and budgets, conducted prospect research to identify potential funding sources, solicited grants from national and international foundations, individuals and faith-based funders, prepared reports and evaluations and monitored grant activity for all programs.
- Managed cultivation and stewardship of individual donors.

Cleveland International Program, Cleveland, OH

Cleveland International Program is a nonprofit organization that promotes international understanding through professional development and cross-cultural exchange.

Associate Director, February 1998 – August 1998

- Assisted with the organization's international professional placement program by networking with local placement agencies, community networks, non-profits and businesses.
- Wrote grant proposals to foundations and corporations to raise funds to promote peace and understanding through international exchange of professionals.
- Worked closely with members of the Board and staffed various strategy and Committee meetings.

Education

- Ph.D. Political Science, Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada

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EXPERIENCE

Global Peace Foundation, Lanham, MD - *Communications Team Manager*

April 2021 - PRESENT

- Manages the Communications team and serves as the project manager for all communications, online events, and data management
- The office manager at the Lanham office
- Manages all online events hosted by GPF Headquarters

Global Peace Foundation, Lanham, MD - *Development Associate*

August 2019 - April 2021

- Administrative support to the Director
- Assisted with prospect research and pipeline management and various projects.
- VIP and partner outreach, cultivation, and stewardship, including managing lists, updates on "next steps," tracking metrics, calendaring, and prepping for calls
- Served as the Org Dev CRM coordinator, managing data hygiene, data flow

Institute for the Study of War, Washington, DC - *Research Assistant - Afghanistan Project*

January 2015 - May 2015

- Stayed up to date on Taliban attacks and the political happenings in Afghanistan, read and researched primary source data, and synthesized it into a daily report for subscribers
- Trained to use Palantir to assist in ISW research.
- Worked in conjunction with other research staff members to produce research briefs and analysis assisted with editing, documenting, and supporting materials for products of the Institute.

EDUCATION

Washington Adventist University, Takoma Park, MD - *B.A. in Political Studies, minor in International Studies and Music*

August 2007 - June 2013

Spent one year at Centro Universitário Adventista de São Paulo, Engenheiro Coelho to study portuguese.

Member of Phi Alpha Theta, an honors history fraternity.

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PRINCIPAL DEPUTY STATE'S ATTORNEY

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Global Peace Foundation is ready to continue its efforts to prevent targeted violence and terrorism in Maryland. It would be an honor to receive support to continue building upon this nationally-recognized work with community partners— and together, expand the community capacity to prevent violence and extremism. On behalf of the Prince Georges County Office of State's Attorney, we encourage Agency Officials to consider funding Global Peace Foundation's proposal for this worthwhile project.

Sincerely,

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Aisha N. Braveboy, Esq.
State's Attorney

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

College of Arts and Sciences
Department of African Studies

May 17, 2022

Dear Agency Officials:

RE: Letter of Support for Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Application

I am pleased and honored to have been asked by the Global Peace Foundation to write this letter and express my strong support for its application for a grant to fund the timely and compelling Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention project. I express the support on behalf of the Department of African Studies at Howard University, which is the oldest of its kind in the United States (founded in 1953) and the only one that grants BA, MA, and Ph.D. degrees specifically centered on Africa.

The Department of African Studies has cultivated highly constructive and mutually advantageous working relations with the Global Peace Foundation, and we have the utmost respect for all the programs and projects that it has been advancing in this country and around the world. We are particularly supportive of the Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention project because it is coming at a time when the United States and the world increasingly face challenges related to the safety of individuals and communities and to the security of nations stemming from terrorist activities and other types of targeted violence.

We are confident that with its extensive experience in training, sensitization, and building community resiliency against targeted violence and terrorism in the United States and internationally, the Global Peace Foundation is well prepared to build on its successful program on Countering Violent Extremism in New Jersey through Law Enforcement and Community Leaders Training of Trainers and Community Engagement established in 2016. Building on this iconic program will enable the Foundation to engage law enforcement, state agencies, and community partners in the State of Maryland and continue raising societal awareness, strengthening youth resilience, and fostering civic engagement.

In 2019, the Global Peace Foundation was invited to present at the conference of the National Counterterrorism Center and was recognized by this highly respected federal agency in its



publication, titled "Overview of Community Engagement in Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention." In recent years, the peace and security endeavors of the Foundation have encompassed countries as varied as the United States, Nigeria, Indonesia, Kenya, and Tanzania, just to name a few. Funding for these outstanding actions was obtained from reputable sources such as the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the U.S. Department of State, USAID, Irish Aid, Robert Bosch Stiftung, and the United Nations Development Program, among others.

The Howard University Department of African Studies reiterates its strong support for the Global Peace Foundation's grant application toward the successful implementation of the Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention project. We also look forward to a lasting partnership with this exemplary organization whose actions and activities are changing the lives of communities for the better and inspiring youth populations worldwide.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

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Professor and Chair
Department of African Studies
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Sincerely,

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Cosmas U. Nwokeafor, Ph.D.
Prof. & Dean



Society of St. Vincent de Paul

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Sincerely,

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President

Society of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Ambrose Conference



May 12, 2022

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The Community Planning and Advocacy Council, CPAC has worked successfully in the past with GPF and have full confidence in their ability to continue to address this much needed work in our communities.

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Diana Cooper-Vanderlip, MS
President/CEO



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Carolyn McCombs
Executive Director

EMW-2022-GR-APP-00090

Application Information

Application Number: EMW-2022-GR-APP-00090

Funding Opportunity Name: Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP)

Funding Opportunity Number: DHS-22-TTP-132-00-01

Application Status: Pending Review

Applicant Information

Legal Name: Global Peace Foundation

Organization ID: 17850

Type: Nonprofit having 501(c)(3) status with IRS, other than institutions of higher education

Division:

Department:

EIN: (b)(6)

EIN Shared With Organizations:

DUNS: 962662826

DUNS 4: 0000

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SF-424 Information

Project Information

Project Title: Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention in Maryland

Program/Project Congressional Districts: Congressional District 01, MD

Congressional District 02, MD

Congressional District 03, MD

Congressional District 04, MD

Congressional District 05, MD

Proposed Start Date: Mon Jan 10 00:00:00 GMT 2022

Proposed End Date: Wed Jan 10 00:00:00 GMT 2024

Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.): Maryland state, with a focus on Anne Arundel and Montgomery Counties

Estimated Funding

Funding Source	Estimated Funding (\$)
Federal Funding	\$275341
Applicant Funding	\$15220.8
State Funding	\$0
Local Funding	\$0
Other Funding	\$0
Program Income Funding	\$0
Total Funding	\$290561.8

Is application subject to review by state under the Executive Order 12373 process? Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

Is applicant delinquent on any federal debt? false

Contacts

Contact Name	Email	Primary Phone Number	Contact Types
(b)(6)	(b)(6)		Secondary Contact
			Primary Contact
			Authorized Official Signatory Authority

SF-424A

Budget Information for Non-Construction Programs

Grant Program: Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Grant Program

CFDA Number: 97.132

Budget Object Class	Amount
Personnel	\$95130
Fringe Benefits	\$15220.8
Travel	\$18510
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$31750
Contractual	\$38200
Construction	\$0
Other	\$66720
Indirect Charges	\$25031
Non-Federal Resources	Amount
Applicant	\$15220.8
State	\$0
Other	\$66720
Income	Amount
Program Income	\$0

How are you requesting to use this Program Income? [\$budget.programIncomeType]

Direct Charges Explanation:

Indirect Charges explanation:

Forecasted Cash Needs (Optional)

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter
Federal	\$	\$	\$	\$
Non-Federal	\$	\$	\$	\$

Future Funding Periods (Years) (Optional)

First	Second	Third	Fourth
\$	\$	\$	\$

Remarks:

SF-424C

Budget Information for Construction Programs

Assurances for Non-Construction Programs

Form not applicable? false

Signatory Authority Name: (b)(6)

Signed Date: Wed May 18 19:19:21 GMT 2022

Signatory Authority Title: Development Associate

Certification Regarding Lobbying

Form not applicable? false

Signatory Authority Name: (b)(6)

Signed Date: Wed May 18 19:19:21 GMT 2022

Signatory Authority Title: Development Associate

Disclosure of Lobbying Activities

Form not applicable? true

Signatory Authority Name: (b)(6)

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