

# Application: CAN Council Great Lakes Bay Region: A Task Force to Protect Children

CAN Council  
Administration of Justice Grant Program

## Summary

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## Eligibility Criteria

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## Form for "Eligibility Criteria"

### Criteria

For this source of funding, grant proposals that include the following are favored.

You must check all that apply to this funding request.

### Responses Selected:

Demonstrate innovative approaches or new ideas

Benefit Michigan residents

Have potential for independent financial and programmatic continuity

Demonstrate community support, collaboration, partnerships, and links with other entities doing similar work

Avoid duplication of service

Have multiple funding sources

Have potential for applicability or replication in other parts of the state

Include a meaningful evaluation component

Leverage a significant volunteer commitment

Show a history of quality service and fiscal responsibility

**For this source of funding, grants are not made for the following.**

Please check any item(s) below which applies to this funding request (check all that apply).

**No Responses Selected**

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# **Administration of Justice Grant Application**

**Organizational Overview**

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### **1. Describe how you learned of this grant opportunity:**

CAN Council's Grants Specialist learned of this grant opportunity through internet research. She submitted an email inquiry to the Michigan State Bar Foundation proposing the PACT program's MDT Task Force as a potential funding match. This was followed by correspondence with Mary Gladstone-Highland and then a Zoom meeting to discuss the project and the foundation's funding priorities.

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**2. If you are not an annual grantee of the Michigan State Bar Foundation, please briefly describe your organization's mission:**

At CAN Council, we are building communities where children are free from abuse and neglect. As the region's recognized leader in children's advocacy, we are empowering communities through innovative programming, comprehensive services, and effective collaborations, enriching generations to come. Our goal is to protect children and strengthen families.

We do this through four main programs, which includes our Children's Advocacy Center (CAC). The other three include:

- The Prevention Education Program offers workshops, training and classes that foster a culture of advocacy, action and protection for children. Each fall, the CAC sees an increase in cases as prevention education facilitators provide in-school safety education that helps children feel safe reporting abuse and neglect.
- For children placed in foster care, CAN Council provides Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA Program), a nationally accredited program that brings together judges, lawyers and trained volunteers to create a powerful voice in court for these children who may not be able to speak for themselves.
- The Rolling Family Resource Center (RFRC) strengthens families by connecting them with resources and concrete support to reduce parental stress. Michigan's first mobile Family Resource Center, RFRC partners with community organizations with coordinated outreach that links families to services without duplicating efforts.

**3. If you are not an annual grantee of the Michigan State Bar Foundation, please briefly describe your organization's history:**

The CAN Council is a local 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect through its nationally accredited and evidence-based education, intervention and advocacy programs. Founded in 1979, CAN Council has consistently grown over the past 46 years to meet the needs of the community's children and families. In 2011, CAN Council regionalized with the Nathan Weidner Children's Advocacy Center in Bay City to become CAN Council Great Lakes Bay Region. We offer all four programs in Bay and Saginaw Counties. Our Children's Advocacy Center began serving Arenac County in 2016, and we started delivering Prevention Education there in 2018. CAN Council expanded in 2019 by affiliating with Huron County, where we now offer all four programs.

**4. If you are not an annual grantee of the Michigan State Bar Foundation, please briefly describe your organization's major achievements:**

CAN Council serves more than 9,000 residents in Arenac, Bay, Huron and Saginaw Counties each year to carry out our mission. Our programs serve the following number of individuals annually (approximately):

Prevention Education: 4,000

CAC: 600

CASA: 30

RFRC: 4,500

Total: 9,130

**5. List the dates, purposes and outcomes of any prior applications for Michigan State Bar Foundation funds submitted within the last six years. (Date, Title of Project/Purpose, Approved/Denied/Pending)**

The Michigan State Bar Foundation is a new potential CAN Council funder.

**Project Overview**

**1. Title of project:**

CAN Council Great Lakes Bay Region: A Task Force to Protect Children

**2. Amount Requested:**

\$ 20,000

**3. Anticipated beginning date (mm/dd/yyyy):**

06/01/2026

**4. Anticipated completion date (mm/dd/yyyy):**

05/31/2027

**5. In 125 words or less, describe a brief summary of the grant request covering the needs to be addressed, methods, target audience and anticipated outcomes.**

Summary: Our Children's Advocacy Center (CAC) seeks funding for initial training of a new Multidisciplinary (MDT) Task Force to identify and serve victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) across Arenac, Bay, Huron, and Saginaw counties in Michigan. This grant will support training on the online dangers children face and appropriate response protocols at a two-day training conference.

Methods: Educate multidisciplinary partners on how to detect and respond to threats. Breakout sessions will address medical and law enforcement protocols and other specific needs for each county.

Target Audience: Prosecutors and law enforcement, Children's Protective Services/MDHHS, medical and mental health professionals from all four counties.

Anticipated Outcomes: A trained, collaborative response team that increases identification of CSEC victims and improved coordinated support services.

**6. List names/titles and describe the qualifications of key staff members or volunteers responsible for the project.**

	Name/Title of Key Staff or Volunteer	Function/Qualifications
1	Caitlin Stone-Webber, CAC Program Director	<p>Function: Plan, coordinate and implement training conference; Evaluate survey data; Prepare a CSEC-Focused Conference Replication Toolkit that can be shared with other organizations.</p> <p>Qualifications: Program Developer and Program Director</p> <p>Skills: Child Advocate; Strategic Collaborator, Network and Relationship Builder</p> <p>Education: Bachelor of Science in Biology: Natural Resource Management from Central Michigan University, trained forensic interviewer and family advocate.</p>
2	CAN Council CAC Staff: Morgan Candela, Forensic Interviewer & Case Coordinator; Paige Mikolaiczik, Family Advocate; Sandy Cuevas, Forensic Interviewer; Jessica Schultz Husted, Family Advocate & Case Coordinator; Heather Popiel, MDT Coordinator & Forensic Interviewer	<p>Function: Assist with setting up, tearing down and implementing training conference</p> <p>Qualifications: Strong relationships with the MDT, knowledge of National Children's Alliance standards and needs</p>
3	MDT Volunteer Presenters, to be determined	Present breakout sessions for each of the four counties served.
4	CAN Council Volunteers	Assist with conference preparation, sign-up, etc.

## 7. Describe how this project furthers the mission of your organization

The primary beneficiaries of this task force are children ages 0-17 and vulnerable adults in the service area who are victims of or at risk for commercial sexual exploitation. As CAN Council builds communities where children are free from abuse, online threats to children create a growing and dangerous global community where prompt and swift child protection measures are needed. The FBI warns of a sharp rise in violent online networks that exploit minors and vulnerable individuals worldwide. The perpetrators manipulate or coerce victims to produce Child Sexual Abuse Material (CSAM) and other videos depicting animal cruelty, self-harm and suicide.

Operating on common social media, gaming, and messaging platforms, these networks groom youth through trust or romantic manipulation, then use blackmail, doxing to coerce them into producing or live-streaming violent and sexual content. Victims are targeted for vulnerabilities such as mental health struggles and are controlled through fear and shame, with content circulated to further extort and isolate them. MDT members and CAC staff's awareness of risks and warning signs is critical to prevention and intervention. The CAC Multidisciplinary Task (MDT) Task Force answers the need to work toward protecting children from such threats locally.

During the proposed two-day training at a central location for all CAC partners, we will train attendees from all counties on how to respond to digital dangers. We will hire a keynote speaker and facilitate presenters. The conference participants will develop protocols for response coordination, information sharing and case management.

These coordinated efforts will be ongoing as we carry out our new PACT project: Protecting All Children Together (see attachment). In partnership with community stakeholders who protect, educate and care for children, the National Children's Alliance, Department of Homeland Security and FBI, CAN Council will expand our mission into the online world.

## **8. Describe how this project advances the stated priorities of the Michigan State Bar Foundation**

This initiative advances the priorities of the MSBF by expanding equitable access to the justice system for children and vulnerable adults impacted by commercial sexual exploitation, CSAM and other forms of online abuse. It ensures that all children—regardless of family income—can safely disclose abuse and receive coordinated, no-cost legal and advocacy services. CAN Council removes barriers to justice by providing free CAC services to every child and non-offending family member in our service area, including access to civil legal support, law-related education and trauma-informed conflict resolution.

Effective response to online exploitation requires trained law enforcement, Children's Protective Services, and legal professionals who understand that these cases differ from traditional sexual assault involving physical contact. Child victims require specialized, developmentally appropriate forensic interviewing that minimizes traumatization and supports disclosure. Through multidisciplinary training, CAN Council equips partners with the skills needed to recognize warning signs, ask appropriate questions, and respond in ways that promote safety, healing, and accountability.

When a child comes to the CAC, they first meet with CAN Council's Care Coordinator, who serves as a bridge between the child, the prosecutor's office and its legal advocates. Prosecutors from all counties participate in forensic interviews and ongoing case coordination, ensuring early legal involvement and stronger prosecution outcomes. CAC staff are trained to assist families with victims' rights compensation, further supporting access to justice for low-income families.

As CAN Council implements the PACT project—Protecting All Children Together—the training for the all-volunteer MDT Task Force will enhance this established, child-centered protocol. Forensic interviewers and Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners work collaboratively with law enforcement to gather evidence in a trauma-informed manner, reduce repeated interviews, and protect children's well-being. This coordinated, replicable, unique and innovative model strengthens child protection systems while advancing MSBF priorities of justice, education, and conflict resolution.

## **9. What will happen to this project if the Michigan State Bar Foundation denies the grant request?**

If this proposal is denied, this critical work will be paused until a funding source is identified.

### **Needs to be Addressed**

## 1. What are the needs to be addressed?

CAN Council's CAC handled 61 confirmed cases of CASM and CSEC cases from 2021-2025. Recent cases in CAN Council's service area demonstrate the need for a well-trained, regional task force to respond to CSAM and CSEC cases that can cross county and municipal lines.

CAN Council's CAC and MDTs handled the following cases in 2025:

-Christopher A. Tallman, 20, of Bay County, pleaded no contest to child sexually abusive activity and using a computer to commit a crime. The case began when a Huron County parent reported that Tallman used social media to persuade their minor daughter to send explicit photos and videos. Tallman later shared the material with another person.

-In March of 2025, Ayden Burge, 22, of Saginaw was sentenced to over 17 years (210 months) in federal prison for distributing child pornography. The Michigan State Police Computer Crimes Unit discovered conversations on Burge's electronic device on the instant messaging app Kik on which Burge discussed his desire to sexually assault minor children and distributed child sexually abusive material. Police also found several images and videos of other child sexually abusive material. Burge's girlfriend, Arielle C. Truckner, 34, of Chesaning in Saginaw County, was sentenced to a minimum of 21 years in prison on September 15 for sexually abusing a 3-year-old girl and sharing child sexual abuse material with Burge.

Child sexual abuse can cause lasting harm to a child's mental, emotional and physical health. Survivors are at higher risk for PTSD, depression, anxiety, low self-esteem, and difficulty trusting others, as well as long-term physical issues like chronic pain, sleep problems, and increased risk of substance misuse. These effects can continue into adulthood, impacting relationships, education, and overall well-being, though early support and trauma-informed care can significantly reduce long-term harm.

Child abuse rates in our service area higher than Michigan's.

## 2. What is the target audience?

Members of the following organizations will be invited to the two-day training:

FBI

Department of Homeland Security

Michigan State Police – Tri-City Post

Saginaw City Police Department

Saginaw Sheriff's Department

Saginaw County Prosecutors' Office

Saginaw County DHHS

Michigan Forensic Examiners

Child and Family Services

Sexual Assault Crisis Center

Bay County Sheriff's Department

Bay County Prosecutor's Office

Bay County DHHS

Arenac County Sheriff's Department

Arenac County Prosecutor's Office

Arenac County DHHS

Huron County Prosecutor's Office

Huron County Sheriff's Office

Huron County DHHS

Huron County Prosecutor's Office

Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center

Barb Smith Suicide Resource & Response Network

The following personnel who are on our existing MDT have agreed to participate in the PACT Program and will be invited to the training:

-Timothy J. Rutkowski, Huron County Prosecutor

-Detective Phil Deacons, Bad Axe Police Department and Michigan State Police Computer Crimes Unit, Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force

-Detective Moses Marrero, Saginaw Police Department

**3. What outreach will be undertaken to inform the audience of this project?**

The CAC Program Director will work with CAN Council's Mission Advancement Team Strategist on marketing techniques. This will include producing a flyer for the event, along with email and interpersonal outreach.

**4. List the counties in which services will be provided or indicate statewide.**

Our service area includes Arenac, Bay, Huron and Saginaw Counties

**Project Activities**

**1. How many people will be served?**

Direct recipients total 100

**2. Described any services in this project that will be provided by pro bono attorneys.**

Pro bono attorneys will participate as subject-matter experts, contributing their time to present legal considerations related to CSEC cases, including prosecution strategies, victim-centered approaches, and collaboration within the MDT. Their involvement strengthens training content while reducing project costs. We have received verbal confirmation that local attorneys will participate in the training conference

**3. Describe any services to be done by other volunteers.**

Volunteers will assist with conference logistics. This includes collating educational materials, assisting with checking in attendees the day of the event and attendee support during the two days of the event.

#### **4. Describe the timeline for major activities in this project.**

- Planning and speaker coordination: Within first two months following award notification
- Curriculum development and logistics finalization: Immediately upon award notification with completion by one month prior to conference.
- Conference implementation: Two-day event in October or November 2026, pending facility availability
- Evaluation and reporting: Evaluation will be completed 30 days after the conference with reporting no later than 60 days after the conference.

#### **5. Describe any technology used to undertake this project.**

Technology will include online registration and communication platforms, such as Microsoft Forms and Constant Contact, and media platforms such as FB posts. At the conference, we will use presentation and audiovisual equipment, and digital evaluation tools such as online pre- and post- conference surveys.

#### **6. Describe supervision for the project.**

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The project will be supervised by the CAC Director, with oversight of planning, implementation, budget management, and evaluation. Additional support will be provided by senior CAC leadership and designated staff responsible for logistics, training coordination, and partner engagement. CAN Council's Mission Advancement Strategist will assist with developing PowerPoint presentations and videos for the conference.

#### **7. If applicable, list up to three materials that will result from this project.**

1. CSEC-focused training materials and presentation resources, including a toolkit for law enforcement to train their teams.
2. Pre- and post-conference evaluation tools and summary findings
3. A conference replication toolkit for future MDT training efforts

8. If applicable, how many people will be served? Complete chart below. (Enter numbers without punctuation: 1000 rather than 1,000.00)

Type of legal problem	Cases closed after limited service	Cases closed after extended service	Total projected cases closed
Consumer/finance			
Education			
Employment			
Family			
Juvenile			
Health			
Housing			
Income maintenance			
Individual rights			
Other*			
<b>Total Cases</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**Collaboration/Coordination**

**1. Describe the support this project has from other individuals or organizations in your community.**

	Organization/Individual	Describe Support	Upload Letter of Support
1	Michael P. Kanuszewski, Bay County Prosecuting Attorney	Supports PACT project and CAN Council's CAC	✓
2	Timothy J. Rutkowski, Huron County Prosecuting Attorney	Supports CAN Council and commits to participating in the PACT project.	✓
3	John A. McColgan Jr., Saginaw County Prosecuting Attorney	Supports PACT project and CAN Council CAC.	✓
4	Trooper Samantha Barlow, Michigan State Police Tri- City Post	Supports and commits to participating in the PACT project.	✓
5	Detective Moses Marrero, Saginaw Police Department	Supports and commits to participating in the PACT project.	✓

**2. If other organizations in your area perform services or meet needs in a way similar to those you have proposed, describe how your proposed project avoids duplication with other organizations.**

CAN Council is the only organization in the four-county service area that provides a Children's Advocacy Center to area children who are victims of abuse and neglect. No other agency brings together law enforcement, prosecutors, CPS workers, medical professionals and provides referrals to mental health services to serve these victims.

### 3. Describe how you will coordinate activities with other organizations.

Coordination with partner organizations is central to the design and implementation of this project. The conference will be developed through a collaborative, multidisciplinary planning process that reflects the shared responsibility of responding effectively to Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) across systems.

To guide coordination efforts, the CAC will establish a CSEC Conference Task Force composed of representatives from key disciplines involved in MDT response. This task force will include participation from law enforcement, prosecution, child welfare, medical providers, mental health professionals, victim advocacy, and CAC leadership. The task force will convene initially to define overarching goals, desired outcomes, and priority gaps in current CSEC response across Huron, Bay, Arenac, and Saginaw Counties. This early collaboration will ensure the conference is responsive to real-world challenges and aligned with local protocols and capacities.

Following goal setting, the task force will work collectively to identify relevant training topics, potential speakers, and session formats that reflect multiple perspectives. Emphasis will be placed on interdisciplinary learning, ensuring that no single discipline operates in isolation and that all participants gain a shared understanding of CSEC dynamics, trauma impacts, investigative considerations, medical needs, and long-term advocacy for victims. The CAC will coordinate communication between task force members, manage scheduling, and facilitate decision-making to maintain momentum and clarity.

Coordination will extend beyond planning to include active engagement with partner organizations during implementation. Partner agencies will be encouraged to support staff attendance, assist in promoting the conference, and contribute to content delivery where appropriate. This shared investment reinforces collective ownership of outcomes and strengthens relationships among MDT partners.

Post-conference coordination will focus on evaluation and sustainability. The CAC will share evaluation findings with task force members and partner organizations, highlighting strengths, areas for improvement, and emerging needs. These findings will be used collaboratively to inform future trainings, protocol updates, and systems-level improvements related to CSEC response. Partner organizations will also be invited to participate in follow-up discussions to explore opportunities for continued collaboration, including shared screening practices, referral pathways, and coordinated medical and mental health responses.

**4. Have you researched and utilized the information from other similar projects in developing this project? If so, describe.**

Yes, the development of this project is informed by research, professional training, and best practices drawn from similar initiatives focused on CSEC and multidisciplinary response. In particular, the project reflects insights gained through specialized training provided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), as well as established trends within CAC and MDT practice nationwide.

Through participation in an FBI-led training on CSEC, project leadership gained critical insight into the evolving nature of exploitation, including emerging recruitment methods, increased online facilitation, and the growing overlap between CSEC and CSAM cases. A key takeaway from this training was the importance of hypervigilance across systems, as many victims of CSEC do not initially present with clear disclosures or identifiable indicators. The training emphasized that professionals must move beyond reactive identification and instead adopt proactive, consistent screening practices for all children seen at a CAC.

This research directly informed the project's emphasis on universal screening and medical evaluation for children served by the CAC. The conference curriculum is designed to reinforce the need for medical assessments and trauma-informed screening regardless of presenting allegations, recognizing that CSEC may be hidden within cases initially identified as physical abuse, neglect, or behavioral concerns. This approach aligns with national recommendations and reflects a shift toward earlier identification and intervention.

Additionally, the project draws from best practices observed in other MDT-focused conferences and trainings that prioritize interdisciplinary learning and systems alignment. Research consistently shows that effective CSEC response requires shared understanding among law enforcement, child welfare, medical providers, prosecutors, advocates, and mental health professionals. As a result, this conference is structured to move beyond discipline-specific silos and instead promote a common framework for recognizing exploitation, coordinating responses, and minimizing re-traumatization.

Lessons learned from similar projects also informed the inclusion of outcome measurement and evaluation. Pre- and post-training assessments are incorporated to measure changes in knowledge, confidence, and collaboration related to CSEC response. This reflects best practices in training evaluation and supports continuous improvement.

By grounding this project in evidence-based training, national trends, and lessons learned from comparable initiatives, the conference is designed to address current gaps in CSEC identification and response. The

integration of FBI-informed insights, CAC best practices, and MDT collaboration ensures the project is both informed by research and tailored to the practical realities of frontline professionals serving vulnerable children.

## Evaluation of Project

### 1. List three anticipated outcomes of the project.

1	The MDT Task Force initial training session will be relevant; increase understanding of protocols; provide education on forensic medical evaluations; prepare participants to respond to CSAM and CSEC cases; increase awareness of trends in CAC work; educate participants on how to apply the content of the training; and strengthen MDT collaboration and shared understanding.
2	The content provided by speakers and sessions will be clear and useful.
3	Learning outcomes: Participants will: better understand their role in MDT response; feel more confident navigating high-risk cases collaboratively; gain new tools, perspectives and strategies.

### 2. Describe how you will evaluate the effectiveness of the project and include how you will measure the number of people impacted.

#### Measurement Summary

The outcomes will be measured on a 5-point Likert Scale. A pre-conference survey captures participant role and experience, establishes baseline knowledge and confidence across MDT protocols, CAC medical exams, CSAM/CSEC response, emerging trends, and collaboration, and gathers expectations and challenges through open-ended questions. The post-conference survey measures overall impact, learning outcomes, speaker/session effectiveness, applicability to practice, changes in confidence and collaboration, and collects qualitative feedback to inform future MDT trainings. Attendance will be tracked to measure the number of people who participate. Please see the attached survey for details.

CAC leadership will also track the number of CSAM and CSEC cases served by the task force.

**3. Describe to whom dissemination of project information or results will be made and how such dissemination will occur.**

The CAC Program Director will disseminate project information, data and training results to other CACs and interested organizations

**4. If this project can be replicated, describe the ways you will assist others in the process.**

Our organization is committed to supporting CACs and MDTs seeking to replicate this two-day training conference with a specific emphasis on strengthening community response to Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC). The conference model is designed to build shared understanding, improve cross-disciplinary coordination, and enhance trauma-informed identification, intervention, and case management for CSEC-impacted youth. It is intentionally structured to be adaptable to local contexts while maintaining alignment with national best practices and CAC standards.

To support replication, we will develop a CSEC-Focused Conference Replication Toolkit that can be shared with interested organizations. This toolkit will include a detailed planning timeline, sample agendas, and session outlines that center CSEC dynamics, pathways into exploitation, risk factors, and barriers to disclosure. Learning objectives will emphasize the unique needs of CSEC victims, including issues of coercion, control, trauma bonding, and the intersection of CSEC with CSAM, runaway/homeless youth, and system involvement. The toolkit will also include adaptable templates for budgets, speaker agreements, evaluation tools, and logistics, allowing organizations to tailor content to local protocols, laws, and community resources.

In addition to written materials, we will offer direct technical assistance to organizations replicating the conference. This support will include consultation focused on assessing local CSEC trends, identifying gaps in MDT response, and engaging key partners such as law enforcement, child welfare, prosecutors, medical providers, mental health professionals, and victim advocates. Technical assistance will prioritize strategies for fostering a shared, victim-centered approach that recognizes CSEC as child abuse rather than delinquency, and that promotes consistent, trauma-informed responses across systems.

## **Administration of Justice Grant Financial Information**

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## **Form for "Administration of Justice Grant Financial Information"**

**1. Describe how the project will be funded after these grant funds are spent.**

The initial training conference for the MDT Task Force training, for which we seek funding, is a one-time event. For future training sessions, we will seek additional funding through local, corporate and government grants; donations and fundraisers. The CAN Council has an excellent history of garnering funds through these means. Meanwhile, Our CAC and overall organizational sustainability plan includes increasing donor-based funding across the board to make CAN Council less reliant on government grant funding. We recently implemented a donor cultivation plan and established a monthly giving program to work toward this goal. We employ a full-time grant writer whose sole focus is to apply for grants and prospect additional grant funding opportunities. We also have a development team that focuses on fundraising and attracting donations. CAN Council's President/CEO and Director of Finance and Administration work closely with the grants and development teams and program leadership to ensure optimal fiscal responsibility measures are taken across the organization.

**2. Describe any matching funds requirements from other sources for this project.**

N/A. If granted the requested funds will cover the entire initial MDT Task Force Training.

3. Complete the chart below to reflect the project's estimated budget detailed by major line items. Include only what you are requesting for this project under the MSBF funds column. (Enter numbers without punctuation – for example, 1000 rather than \$1,000.00. In addition, you will need to manually total rows, but columns will total)

Category	MSBF Funds	Other Funds	In-kind Support	Total
Personnel - Existing				
Personnel - New				
Employee benefits				
Consultant fees	5500			5500
Travel				
Space	12900			12900
Equipment				
Supplies	1600			1600
Telephone				
Postage				
Printing/copies				
Audit				
Other				
<b>Total</b>	<b>20000.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>20000.0</b>

**4. Please describe the personnel costs above, including positions, whether or not it is a new position and projected percentage of time that the staff will spend on this project.**

We did not include personnel costs since their time is paid by another grant, which covers their wages 100%. Existing CAN Council CAC staff is responsible for planning and implementing the training session. MDT volunteers will provide presentations.

The CAC Program Director will plan (80 hours) and execute (20 hours) the project, for a total of 100 hours billed to this grant.

The remaining five CAN Council CAC staff members will set up, tear down (4 hours) and participate in the training session (16 hours), for a total of 64 hours. These employees are:

- Forensic Interviewer & Case Coordinator
- Forensic Interviewer
- Family Advocate
- Family Advocate & Case Coordinator
- MDT Coordinator & Forensic Interviewer

**5. If you requested funding for consultant fees, space, equipment or other expenses, please describe.**

Conference Budget Breakdown – Bay City, MI

Approximately 100 Attendees

Total Budget: \$20,000

Venue Rental – \$1,800

Two full-day rental of a conference space large enough for general sessions and breakout rooms. Estimate includes tables, chairs, and basic audiovisual equipment. Cost may be reduced if hosted at a partner location or negotiated at a nonprofit rate.

Keynote Speaker – \$3,000

Honorarium estimated at \$2,000.

Travel, lodging, and meals estimated at \$1,000.

If the keynote speaker is local, travel costs could be reduced and reallocated elsewhere in the budget.

Breakout Speakers – \$2,500

Ten breakout speakers total, with five volunteering at no cost.

Five paid speakers at approximately \$300 each, totaling \$1,500.

Travel or meal reimbursement for all speakers estimated at \$1,000.

Food and Beverages – \$11,100 Light breakfast for attendees including coffee, tea, pastries, and fruit estimated at \$3,400.

Lunch for attendees estimated at \$4,400.

Morning and afternoon snacks and beverages estimated at \$600.

Meals for staff and speakers estimated at \$1,200.

Service charges, gratuities, and taxes estimated at \$1,500.

Attendee Materials – \$1,600

Resource packets with printed materials and folders estimated at \$400. One book per attendee estimated at \$1,000.

Name badges and lanyards estimated at \$200.

Total Estimated Budget: \$20,000

**6. Please list any funding sources that have changed in the last year, including source of funding and amount.**

The initial training for the MDT Task Force is a one-time cost.

**7. List the other anticipated funding sources for this project by name and amount.**

	Source	Amount Requested	Amount Committed
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**8. Comments**

Please add any comments you wish to provide.

We plan to hold the training conference at DoubleTree by Hilton Bay City Riverfront, as this is centrally located for all MDT Task Force members.

## Administration of Justice Grant Application Assurances

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## Organizational Documents

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If not already on file with the Michigan State Bar Foundation, upload the following documents:

- IRS Exemption Letter