SINGLE SOURCE AWARD **BID # SS-0499-18**

Subject: Research Foundation for the City University of New York c/o John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Department: Jacksonville Sheriff's Office

Description of Purchase: Recommend approval of Single Source award to the Research Foundation for the City University of New York c/o John Jay College of Criminal Justice for Reducing Serious Violence in Jacksonville, Florida. The National Network for Safe Communities Group Violence Intervention model is the only model endorsed by the Department of Justice and the national standard in violent crime reduction strategy. It is only available through the John Jay College of Criminal Justice Center for Crime Prevention and Control. The period of service is from May 27, 2018 through May 26, 2019 Total amount of expenditure not to exceed $81,820.00.

Funding Source: SHIN011HSNV-03109 To be executed by Purchase Order.

Single Source Award To: Research Foundation for the City University of New York c/o John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Price Justification: See Attached

Total Award: $81,820.00 **Requisition #:** N/A

Attachments: Single Source Form, Vendor Letter, Vendor Quote

Certification as to Single Source: Ronald Lendvay, Director Inv. & Homeland Security

THE ABOVE PURCHASE IS RECOMMENDED FOR AWARD IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER 126.206.

Marleen Doran

Analyst: Marleen Doran

Gregory Pease, Chief
Procurement Division

APPROVAL OF GENERAL GOVERNMENT AWARDS COMMITTEE

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CHAIRMAN ***DATE***

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Jacksonville Sheriff's Office

Duval County, Florida

Mike Williams, Sheriff

501 E. Bay Street
Jacksonville, FL 32202

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Procurement Division

To: Gregory Pease
Chief of Procurement

Thru: Bill Clement, CPA
Chief of Budget

From: Ron Lendvay
Director of Investigations and Homeland Security

Subject: Single Source Request – Research Foundation of the City University of New York c/o John Jay College of Criminal Justice Contract #10215

Date: April 2, 2018

We are requesting a Single Source award for year three (3) for Reducing Serious Violence in Jacksonville, Florida, with the Research Foundation of the City University of New York c/o John Jay College of Criminal Justice. The period of service is from May 27, 2018, through May 26, 2019, in the total not to exceed expenditure amount is $81,820.00. The funding source is SHIN011HSNV – 03109. The contract amendment will be executed through the Office of General Counsel. Attached is the signed single source request, single source justification and the proposal.

Please let me know if you require any additional information. Thank you for your assistance.

SINGLE SOURCE REQUEST

Pursuant to the City of Jacksonville Procurement Code § 126.206 & § 126.312, when requesting a purchase from a vendor subject to the referenced sections, please complete this form to justify your request and submit to Procurement with applicable attachments.

REQUESTING AGENCY (DEPT./DIVISION): Jacksonville Sheriff's Office

FUNDING SOURCE: SHIN011HSNV - 03109

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF GOODS/SERVICES:

Reducing Serious Violence in Jacksonville, Florida, program from the Research Foundation of CUNY on behalf of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Center for Crime Prevention and Control, National Network for Safe Communities

AMOUNT OF PROJECT (attach quote): $81,820.00

PROVIDE A SUMMARY OF THE SCOPE OF GOODS/SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED; IDENTIFY EACH ITEM, COMPONENT OR SERVICE BEING PROCURED (ATTACH QUOTE/PROPOSAL):

Reducing Serious Violence in Jacksonville, Florida, program from the Research Foundation of CUNY on behalf of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Center for Crime Prevention and Control, National Network for Safe Communities, National Network for Group Violence Intervention (GVI), Ceasefire University (Proposal is attached)

PROVIDE A DETAILED JUSTIFICATION AS TO WHY THE REQUESTED GOODS/SERVICES CAN ONLY BE EFFICIENTLY AND EFFECTIVELY PROCURED THROUGH THE RECOMMENDED SINGLE SOURCE PROVIDER:

The National Network for Safe Communities Group Violence Intervention model is the only model endorsed by the Department of Justice and the national standard in violent crime reduction strategy. The National Network for Safe Communities and Ceasefire University is only available through the John Jay College of Criminal Justice Center for Crime Prevention and control.

ASSERT THAT YOU HAVE RESEARCHED THE AVAILABILITY OF THE REQUESTED GOODS/SERVICES FROM OTHER SOURCES IN APPLICABLE MARKETS AND HAVE DISCUSSED AND EVALUATED THE SAME WITH COJ'S PROCUREMENT AND EBO DIVISIONS:

An extensive national search was conducted for the most successful and proven program to stem violence in communities and the National Network for Safe Communities Group Violence Intervention program has a proven record of success in over twenty major cities and can only be accessed through the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Center for Crime Prevention.

Submitted by: Deidra Baines — Procurement Manager

(Name) **(Title)**

Date:

Requesting Agency's Director's Signature: R. L. Lendway

Procurement Division ____

March, 2017

National Network For Safe Communities
Saving Lives, Saving Communities

SOLE SOURCE JUSTIFICATION AND STATEMENT OF NEED

The National Network for Safe Communities ("National Network"), a project of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, was launched in 2009 under the direction of David M. Kennedy. The National Network focuses on supporting the implementation of strategic interventions to reduce violence and improve public safety, minimize arrest and incarceration, and strengthen relationships between police and communities. The Group Violence Intervention (GVI), first developed in Boston as "Operation Ceasefire," has been successfully applied in cities as diverse as Chicago, IL; Cincinnati, OH; New Orleans, LA; and Stockton, CA. Substantial research and field experience has proven that these interventions are associated with dramatic reductions in violent crime.

The National Network believes these successes mean that American cities can deal effectively with violence in a fundamentally different way, reducing violence while transforming broken relationships between law enforcement and communities, and helping communities step forward and reset their own public safety standards. The National Network provides technical assistance to jurisdictions around the country that are currently implementing interventions and facilitates collaborative working sessions to facilitate distance learning; address common issues; provide a supportive community of practice for new jurisdictions; and make these interventions standard practice across the United States.

The National Network's strategies recognize that serious violence in troubled neighborhoods is concentrated among a remarkably small number of highly active people involved in the dynamics of street groups—gangs, drug crews, neighborhood sets, and the like. The internal dynamics of these groups and the "street code" drive violence among and between them. The individuals who comprise these groups typically constitute less than one half of one percent of a city's population and are responsible for half to three quarters of all homicide. This concentration creates a high-payoff opportunity to intervene using a community-based strategy that focuses directly on the people or groups of people driving the problems.

GVI has shown repeatedly that a city can dramatically reduce homicide and gun violence when community members and law enforcement join together to directly engage with street group members and clearly communicate 1) a credible, moral message against violence, 2) prior notice from law enforcement about the consequences of further violence, and 3) a genuine offer of help for those who want it.

Evidence on the efficacy of GVI and the National Network's other approaches has mounted steadily over the years as more and more cities put the strategies to the test. In 2012, a Campbell Collaboration Systematic review—the gold standard in assessing the body of evidence in social science interventions—found "strong empirical evidence" for the effectiveness of GVI in addressing group-related violence.

Nearly 20 years of experience has demonstrated that, to successfully implement and sustain GVI, cities require consistent support from a seasoned technical assistance team. During the initial planning and implementation period for GVI, the National Network recommends that a community work directly and regularly with technical advisors who can guide the strategy and ensure implementation fidelity.

A key part of the GVI strategy is coordinating communication between a city's law enforcement, community, and social service partners so that law enforcement and community resources can be effectively organized to serve the needs of high-risk group members and shift the dynamics of group

violence. Technical assistance is particularly important in organizing law enforcement intelligence around group violence. While law enforcement has access to a wealth of information on current and historical crimes, the information is often captured in a way that is more useful for prosecution than for violence prevention. Information and current intelligence on the street scene are usually scattered among frontline personnel and not systematically collected. An effective technical assistance team helps law enforcement gather current data about local group violence dynamics in a useful way.

The research team that will provide technical assistance to Jacksonville's GVI efforts must have 1) extensive experience performing similar research exercises in support of the National Network's GVI strategy; 2) experience working closely with police executives on management and operations issues, including data sharing and site specific information; 3) understanding and experience with law enforcement sensitivities around implementing new initiatives and how to manage them effectively; 4) capacity to work with law enforcement agencies to create effective management and accountability structures and incorporate GVI into routine agency operations; and 5) the respect of law enforcement agencies necessary to problem-solving the typical implementation challenges of GVI.

Due to the nature of this work, only a select few entities have the experience and expertise to perform this technical assistance. David Kennedy and the National Network, having developed and refined the GVI strategy, are uniquely well-suited to serve as consultant to Jacksonville's law enforcement and community partners in their implementation efforts. The National Network is the only entity that can offer access to scores of jurisdictions across the country that are implementing its violence intervention strategies, providing Jacksonville the opportunity to directly collaborate with and learn from peers doing this work.

Mr. Kennedy is among the nation's most respected management consultants in the field of modern policing and has been for over 20 years, since the mid-1990s, when he was the chief architect of Boston's "Operation Ceasefire," on which GVI is modeled. He and the National Network team are singularly influential with major city chiefs around issues of police and management; count dozens of the most respected sitting police chiefs among their current and former clients; and have unique capacities to analyze management and operations challenges for modern police departments and advise chiefs on how to effectively address them. Based on its years of experience with the GVI-model, the National Network has special subject area knowledge of its management and operations requirements.

To facilitate Jacksonville's successful implementation of GVI, Mr. Kennedy and the National Network will work with the city's law enforcement and community partners to design, implement, and sustain the strategy. This will include introducing key political, community and agency leadership to the fundamentals of the approach; performing intensive work to adapt the strategy to the Jacksonville street scene; providing support throughout initial implementation; and working to develop the basic strategy to include recent innovations and current best practices.

Jacksonville, FL Year 3 Proposal

About the National Network for Safe Communities

The National Network for Safe Communities, a project of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, was launched in 2009 under the direction of David M. Kennedy and former John Jay College President Jeremy Travis. The National Network supports cities implementing proven strategic interventions to reduce violence and improve public safety, minimize arrest and incarceration, strengthen communities, and improve relationships between law enforcement and the communities it serves.

The National Network is committed to building a community of practice that operates along a set of guiding principles.

- First do no harm.
- Strengthen communities' capacity to prevent violence.
- Enhance legitimacy.
- Offer help to those who want it.
- Get deterrence right.
- Use enforcement strategically.

The interventions based on these principles have been successfully implemented in cities across the country. The Group Violence Intervention, first developed as "Operation Ceasefire" in Boston, MA, has been successfully applied in cities as diverse as Chicago, IL, Cincinnati, OH, and Stockton, CA. The Drug Market Intervention, first developed in High Point, NC to eliminate neighborhood overt drug markets, has been successfully applied in cities as diverse as Providence, RI; Hempstead, NY; and Nashville, TN.
In addition to providing technical advising to jurisdictions implementing these strategic interventions, the National Network facilitates peer support and collaborative learning opportunities to help cities learn from one another; address common issues; provide a supportive community of practice for new jurisdictions; and make these interventions standard practice across the United States.

Executive Summary

This proposal outlines the National Network's commitment to an ongoing relationship with Jacksonville, FL for the purpose of continuing to advance and institutionalize a comprehensive Group Violence Intervention (GVI) strategy in Jacksonville. The National Network will continue to work with key stakeholders in Jacksonville to implement and support both the core GVI approach as well as cutting edge innovations in project governance, street-level communication, law enforcement intelligence analysis, media and communications strategy, support and outreach structures, police legitimacy, and reconciliation work between law enforcement and communities.

This proposal includes the following three components:

- A brief overview of the National Network's approach to violence reduction.
- An overview of the National Network's proposal for a term of work spanning May 2018 – May 2019.
- A budget narrative supporting the proposal scope of work.

The National Network Approach: An Effective Response to Violence

Over 15 years of research has shown that violence and community disorder in troubled neighborhoods is caused predominantly by a remarkably small and active number of people locked in the group dynamics of gangs and drug crews. The National Network's Group Violence Intervention (GVI) has repeatedly shown that a jurisdiction can dramatically reduce violence when community members and law enforcement join together to directly engage with these groups and clearly communicate 1) a credible moral message against violence, 2) a credible law enforcement message about the consequences of further violence, and 3) a genuine offer of help for those who want it. To do this, the jurisdiction must assemble a partnership of law enforcement, social service providers, and community actors (parents, ministers, outreach workers, neighborhood associations, ex-offenders and others) to engage in a sustained approach to combat group dynamics and enhance public safety. The key moment in the strategy is a "call-in," a face-to-face meeting between group members and the partnership, repeated at intervals as necessary. The partners deliver key messages to group members: that the violence is wrong and has to stop; that the community needs them alive, out of prison and with their loved ones; that help is available to all who will take it; and that violence will be met with swift, certain, and fair consequences.

A central operational shift is that law enforcement puts the groups/gangs *on prior notice* that further violence will be met with a specific and swift response directed *at the group as a whole* rather than at individuals. Individual violent offenders receive the same enforcement attention as they had previously experienced. However, other group members get new attention from police and prosecutors for any crimes committed, outstanding warrants, probation and parole violations, and open cases. The intervention combines this enforcement message with a powerful moral message against violence from community members whom the group members respect, and a reorganized, streamlined social service structure tailored especially for group members who want to change. The explicit aim is to create collective accountability to reduce informal peer dynamics that promote violence, crystallize community standards against violence, and genuinely offer help for those who will take it.

GVI has been endorsed by the United States federal government through its Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) program,[1] by American law enforcement groups,[2] and by national advocacy groups.[3] When properly implemented, cities and other jurisdictions routinely see rapid reductions in serious violence – on the order of two-thirds for group-related homicide. This result is typically accompanied by low levels of actual enforcement and the enthusiastic support of affected communities.

Jacksonville, FL Group Violence Intervention Proposal

Term Duration

- Contract term will be May 27, 2018 through May 26, 2019

Strategic Advising Proposal

See below for three proposed substantive goals for our third year contract. These goals are subject to change based on the priorities of the Jacksonville GVI partnership and are in addition to the regular maintenance and support of the GVI implementation in Jacksonville.

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[1] See, for example, http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/BJA/pdf/Offender_Notification_Meetings.pdf.

[2] http://www.fightcrime.org/wp-content/uploads/sites/default/files/reports/nygangreport.pdf

[3] http://www.childrensdefense.org/site/DocServer/gunrpt_revised06.pdf?docID=1761

1. **Modify implementation structure to be area-specific.** Jacksonville is a geographically large city and is extraordinarily spread out. GVI was implemented citywide which means that all active groups in the entire city are brought in for the same call-in and the first group/worst group enforcement actions are based on citywide incidents. NNSC proposes adjusting this approach to have micro-implementations in different areas of the city. This will allow the division commanders to have more ownership over decisions around enforcement and custom notification delivery and will encourage more localized community involvement. This shift will include the following operational steps:
    a. Identify micro-implementation areas based on shooting and homicide data and group dynamics
    b. Design area-based operations (shooting reviews, custom notifications, call-ins), but ensuring they are coordinated citywide and information is being shared across implementation areas, especially as it relates to shootings and homicides and group activity
    c. Assign area-based points of contact to coordinate regularly with GVI project manager, Assistant Chief TK Waters and the core GVI implementation team in JSO
    d. Identify local community partners who can speak at call-ins, participate in custom notifications, and engage in other GVI-related work

2. **Strategic focus on getting the GVI message to the right people via custom notifications and in-custody call-ins.** GVI relies on members of active groups to be on probation or parole so that representatives from each group can be compelled to attend call-ins and share that information with the rest of their group. Jacksonville has relatively very few people on probation and parole and has struggled to have all groups represented at call-ins. NNSC proposes a shift in focus on both a robust rollout of custom notifications as well as in-custody call-ins. This includes the following operational steps:
    a. Assessment of groups that have been notified in the past six months via call-ins and custom notifications to identify groups to prioritize for custom notifications
    b. Establish area-specific custom notification delivery teams to be deployed more frequently to all active groups in that area as well as in response to violence as it occurs and there is retaliation potential
    c. Identify jails and prisons where call-ins could occur and the message could be delivered to group-involved individuals
        i. Meet with corrections leadership to get approval to conduct call-ins
        ii. Work with corrections officers to identify individuals to participate in call-ins
        iii. Modify call-in speaker lineup and messaging as needed

3. **Focus on building out the "support and outreach" framework.** The offer of help is a key element of the GVI strategy. During this period, the NNSC will work intensively with the Jacksonville partnership to continue incorporating a support and outreach structure with a commitment to the following characteristics:
    a. Keeping the target street group population alive and out of prison
        i. Building and adding additional support and outreach capacity through training and peer leadership opportunities.
    b. Affirmative outreach to establish new relationships and communities and an understanding that leaving the street culture is an iterative process.

        i. Bolstering community partnerships through participation in community events and bringing community participation into GVI events.
        ii. Creating mentoring opportunities and peer support groups for the most at-risk population.
    c. Protecting group members from risk by directly addressing active conflicts to prevent retaliatory violence and establishing safety protocols and mechanisms to keep group members safe.
        - Identify community partners with temporary or permanent housing relocation options
        - Real time custom notification delivery to quell beefs
    d. Providing "the big small stuff" – low-level but critical resources, such as funds for public transportation, emergency shelter, and the like
        - Seek community partners that can meet the low-level needs of at-risk individuals through small-scale funding or direct support measures.
    e. Addressing trauma
        - Adding outreach capacity and addressing trauma through Community Police response to Victims of Violence (CPRVV)

This innovative support and outreach structure contains intricacies that the will require significant attention. Specifically, the NNSC will prioritize supporting the new, full time support and outreach coordinator to move this important work forward.

4. **Integration of law enforcement partnership and community-based prevention and intervention resources.** NNSC proposes to formalize the relationship between the support and outreach and community partners and JSO and articulate a coherent, sustainable structure for sharing information, deploying resources, and debriefing efforts and impacts. Accountability/follow-up measures should be put in place to information sharing and refine practices.
    a. Launching weekly or biweekly community shooting review/community coordination meeting modelled on Oakland and Stockton's format (leveraging informal outreach partnership). This could follow directly on the weekly shooting review.
        i. Goal 1 – sharing high level takeaways from current JSO intelligence
        ii. Goal 2 – sharing high level intel or insights rising from outreach/support networks
        iii. Goal 3 – strategizing around community-based violence prevention resources that can be levied relative to specific information or incidents

Strategic Advising Process

NNSC proposes the following operational steps in order to accomplish these implementation goals. Additionally, NNSC proposes to schedule and coordinate a series of site visits and peer exchanges in addition to biweekly check-ins by phone.

Modify implementation structure to be area-specific

- NNSC and JSO to review GMI homicide and nonfatal shooting data to identify high concentration areas of group activity and identify the 2-3 micro implementation areas
- Peer exchange with partner city (Detroit, NYC) to learn about how the catchment area implementation is structured

- Area-based community asset mapping
- NNSC on site and distance support to restructure the organizational structure of GVI in Jacksonville

Strategic focus on getting the GVI message to the right people via custom notifications and in-custody call-ins.

- Peer dialogue to discuss in custody call-ins
- Peer exchange to a partner city focused on custom notifications with a focus on regular deployment to impact players in addition to the retaliation-focused custom notifications
- NNSC distance advising and site visit to support design call-ins in prisons/jails
- NNSC distance advising regarding custom notifications

Focus on building out the "support and outreach" framework

- Jacksonville Site visit to NNSC partner city to observe support and outreach working group meeting and meet with partners to learn how this component is structured, how outreach workers are incorporated, how individuals' progress is tracked, and how accountability is managed
- Jacksonville Support and Outreach Coordinator to attend Mini Ceasefire University for Project Managers in NYC
- Jacksonville team to observe CPRVV delivery or meet with CPRVV team to facilitate the implementation of CPRVV in the GVI catchment areas.

Integration of law enforcement partnership and community-based prevention and intervention resources.

- Jacksonville site visit to Stockton to observe shooting review and learn about the community coordination meeting
- NNSC distance advising to design/implement a community shooting review/coordination meeting

Summary of Strategic Advising Deliverables and Budget Narrative

Under the National Network partnership with Jacksonville, FL an experienced team of National Network staff will work directly with local stakeholders to achieve the goals outlined in this proposal. The National Network requests a fixed-fee of $81,800 to provide the scope of services, to be paid in two installments (the first when the contract is executed and the second on November 1, 2018). The price will secure the National Network's services for a period of 12 months from May 27, 2018 through May 26, 2019 and will cover four person trips for NNSC site visits. All other travel costs must be covered outside of this agreement.

JACKSONVILLE GROUP VIOLENCE INTERVENTION

Research Foundation of CUNY on behalf of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, National Network for Safe Communities

National Network PERSONNEL	**Year 3**
David Kennedy (one summer course release time $5,000 per course)	$ 5,000.00
National Network Operational Staff (core operational and support staff for the National Network, provides research and technical assistance, consultant and peer support coordination and contracting, etc.)	$ 40,000.00
Personal Salary Sub-Total:	**$ 45,000.00**

Fringe Benefits

• 28% Summer Salary Release Time	$ 1,400.00
• 37.84% of Full-Time Salaries	$ 15,136.00
Personal Fringe Sub-Total:	**$ 16,536.00**
PERSONNEL TOTAL	**$ 61,536.00**

Cooperative Problem Solving and Peer Learning

Travel for NNSC Operational Staff (4 person trips at $1,100/person per year)	$ 4,400.00
TRAVEL TOTAL	**$ 4,400.00**

Other Than Personal Services

Operational Supplies (includes laptops, computer related supplies, pens, etc.)	$ 500.00
OTPS TOTAL	**$ 500.00**

National Network SUBTOTAL	**$ 66,436.00**
INDIRECT (off-campus rate of 25% of total personnel costs)	**$ 15,384.00**
TOTAL COST	**$ 81,820.00**

City of Jacksonville, Florida
Request for Budget Transfer Form

Office of the Sheriff
Department or Area Responsible for Contract / Compliance / Oversight

N/A
Council District(s)

Reversion of Funds: _____
(if applicable) Subfund / Indexcode / Subobject / Project Prj-Dtl / Grant Grt-Dtl

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Fiscal Yr(s) of carry over (all-years funds do not require a carryover)

Section of Code Being Waived (if applicable): _____

CIP (yes or no): No

Justification for Waiver

Justification for / Description of Transfer:

Transfer $325,000 to fund the second year's maintenance of the ShotSpotter Program, and $81,820 to fund the third year of the violence reduction initiative through the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Center for Crime Prevention and Control, National Network for Safe communities.

Total Amount Appropriated: $406,820.00

CITY COUNCIL

Requesting Council Member: _____ CM's District: _____

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Prepared By: _____ Ordinance: _____

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

☐ BUDGET ORDINANCE ☒ TRANSFER DIRECTIVE

TD / BT Number: _____

	Date Rec'd.	Date Fwd.	Approved	Disapproved
Department Head	3/13/18		William J. Clement	
Mayor's Office				
Accounting Division				
Budget Division				

Date of Action By Mayor: _____ Approved: _____

Division Chief: William Clement Date Initiated: 3/13/18

Prepared By: Virginie King Phone Number: 630-2217

Initiated / Requested By (if other than Department): _____

Budget Transfer Line Item Detail

TRANSFER FROM: (Revenue line items in this area are being appropriated and expense line items are being de-appropriated.)

Total: $406,820.00

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Exp	011	GENERAL SERVICE DISTRICT	JOHN GOODE PRETRIAL DETENTION FACILITY	CONTRACT FOOD SERVICE	$406,820.00	SHCO011JLPT	03411				

TRANSFER TO: (Revenue line items in this area are being appropriated and expense line items are being de-appropriated.)

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Exp	011	GENERAL SERVICE DISTRICT	NARCOTICS & VICE	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	$81,820.00	SHIN011HSNV	03109				

SOLE SOURCE AWARD **BID # SS-0420-16**

Subject: Research Foundation for the City University of New York c/o John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Department: Jacksonville Sheriff's Office

Description of Purchase:
Recommend approval of Sole Source award to the Research Foundation for the City University of New York c/o John Jay College of Criminal Justice for Reducing Serious Violence in Jacksonville, Florida. The term of the contract will be for two (2) years upon execution through the Office of General Counsel. The total expenditure not to exceed $338,100.00, which $180,696.25 is allocated for the first (1) year and $157,403.75 for the second (2) year.

Funding for this award to be encumbered by account SHPS64ABUSLE-TRSH02-04904 to be executed by formal contract through the Office of General Counsel.

Sole Source Award To: Research Foundation for the City University of New York c/o John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Price Justification: See Attached

Total Award: $338,100.00 **Requisition #:** N/A

Attachments: Sole Source Form, Agency Memo, Vendor Quote,

Certification as to Sole Source: Bill Clements, CPA, Chief of Budget & Management Division

THE ABOVE PURCHASE IS RECOMMENDED FOR AWARD IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER 126.206.

Analyst: Kathy Nasworthy

Gregory Pease, Chief
Procurement Division

APPROVAL OF GENERAL GOVERNMENT AWARDS COMMITTEE

"ALL AWARD ACTIONS SUBJECT TO LAWFULLY APPROPRIATED FUNDS"

CHAIRMAN ***DATE*** 2/11/16

ACTION OF AWARDING AUTHORITY DATE: 2/11/16

APPROVED ✓ DISAPPROVED _____

OTHER _____

Sam E. Mousa
Chief Administrative Officer
For: Mayor Lenny Curry
Under Authority of:
Executive Order No. 2015-05

SIGNATURE OF AUTHENTICATION _____

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REVENUES	.00	.00	.00
UNREALIZED REVENUES	.00	.00	.00
BUDGET	.00	89,020.00	89,020.00
EXPENDITURES	1,800.00	3,600.00	3,600.00
ENCUMBRANCES	-1,800.00	3,400.00	3,400.00
PRE-ENCUMBRANCES	.00	.00	.00
REMAINING BALANCE	.00	82,020.00	82,020.00

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