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Q1 Name of your organization.

Connections for Abused Women and Their Children

Q2 Grant #

12,500

Q3 Grant Period

May 1, 2018 through April 30, 2019

Q4 Location of your organization

City	Chicago
State	IL

Q5 Name and Title of person completing evaluation.

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Page 2: Key Outcomes and Results

Q8 Total number of clients served through this grant funding:

156

Q9 Describe the project's key outcomes and results based on the goals and objectives. Use the following format: State the Goal: State Objective 1: Describe the Activities, Results and Outcomes for Objective 1: State Objective 2 (if applicable): Describe the Activities, Results and Outcomes for Objective 2: State Objective 3 (if applicable): Describe the Activities, Results and Outcomes for Objective 3:

State the Goal:

CAWC will provide comprehensive domestic violence services to victims of domestic violence at the critical time they seek healthcare.

State Objective 1:

In the established grant period, CAWC will provide 3,000 hours of domestic violence services to 150 patients who screen positive for domestic violence and are referred to our services.

Describe the Activities, Results, and Outcomes for Objective 1:

Activities: HCIP's Counselor/Advocates will provide 3,000 hours of comprehensive domestic violence services, including crisis intervention, safety planning, and domestic violence counseling to 150 patients who screen positive for domestic violence. Health care providers administer the domestic violence screening to their patients. When a patient screens positive, they are immediately referred to our Counselor/Advocates.

Counselor/Advocates will also provide follow-up counseling and linkages to CAWC's other services and additional community resources. Services are offered Monday-Friday, from 8 am-5 pm.

Results:

For the YTD grant period, Counselor/Advocates for CAWC provided 2,347 hours of comprehensive domestic violence services to 156 patients have screened positive for domestic violence markers. These results include 580.75 hours of telephone counseling, 429 hours of in-person counseling, and 159.75 of collaborative case management with other agencies/professionals.

Q10 Please describe any challenges/obstacles the organization encountered (if any) in attaining goals & objectives.

There is a great need for domestic violence services in Chicago, but unfortunately not enough medical staff has been trained to identify the characteristics of when a patient would test positive for domestic violence markers, especially at the point of initial intake during a trauma-related hospitalization. As the attending physician is often the first point of contact for those affected by Intimate Partner Violence (IPV), it is imperative that healthcare professionals are provided educational resources necessary to recognize when a patient is experiencing abuse from their partners.

Q11 How did you overcome and/or address the challenges and obstacles?

To meet this ongoing need, the Counselor/Advocates at both our HCIP locations (Stroger Hospital and Northwestern University Hospital) conducted 17 trainings for 119 healthcare professionals, educating them on the tools necessary to screen their patients for domestic violence trackers. In addition, they routinely set up information tables throughout the grant period to provide educational materials to medical professionals and other related staff.

Q12 Describe any unintended positive outcomes as a result of the efforts supported by this grant.

One of the most significant outcomes to come from efforts supported by this grant is the noted increase in domestic violence awareness from the healthcare professionals who have participated in our HCIP training throughout the grant period. According to feedback, over 85% of healthcare providers who receive training through the project reported an understanding of how to screen IPV among their patients. Furthermore, over 84% of healthcare providers who received training from our Counselor/Advocates reported an increased comfort level with routine IPV screening of their patients.

Q13 Briefly describe the impact this grant has had on the organization and community served.

Thanks to the generosity of the S.L. Gimbel Foundation, CAWC continues to be instrumental in assisting and supporting survivors of abuse and their children with services structured to meet the needs of a diverse population. In YTD FY19, CAWC's S.L. Gimbel-funded programs provided nearly 3,000 hours of core domestic violence services to approximately 156 survivors of domestic violence.

While the above data is an important component of understanding the scope of HCIP's services, the true value of this grant's impact is measured by the feedback we receive from survivors on an ongoing basis. Throughout the grant period, HCIP participants have expressed that the program has provided them with a support system, a sense of safety, knowledge that they have options, and an understanding that the relationship they are in is abusive. These results could not have been possible without the direct support of the S.L. Gimbel Foundation.

Page 3: Budget

Q14 Please provide a budget expenditure report. Also, provide a budget narrative that explains how the funds were utilized, what was purchased, what were the expensed items based upon the budget that was submitted.

During the grant period, the funding was used directly to provide salary and benefits for our Counselor/Advocates at both our Stroger Hospital and Northwestern University locations for our Hospital Crisis Intervention Project. At each location, \$5,100 were dedicated to supplementing salaries with the remaining \$2,300 applied to pay benefits.

Page 4: Success Stories

Q15 Please relate a success story:

Asha was a patient referred to CAWC from the Stroger Hospital Trauma department. She came into the hospital with serious injuries due to her abuser ambushing her at home in the dark. Asha was in the hospital for several days; her injuries were so severe that she was unable to leave the bed, so her CAWC Counselor/Advocate worked with the Chicago Police Department detectives to get Asha more information about her case, and Asha was signed up for the Illinois Automated Victim Notification (AVN) system.

Asha began meeting with her CAWC counselor regularly after her discharge, and she began processing some of the initial trauma of her attack. Asha and her counselor worked to develop a comprehensive safety plan and discussed ways to help her and her young child feel safe in their home. They discussed other options for moving forward, including applying for crime victim compensation.

As court proceedings began, Asha continued to work with her counselor. They met before and after her court date to prepare for seeing the abuser, and to process her feelings about the case. She was frustrated with how slowly the case was moving. But she felt some relief in being able to process those feelings with her counselor. Over time, things began to stabilize for Asha. She moved into a new apartment with her daughter, and as her physical injuries healed, she was cleared to return to work.

Asha and her daughter continue to receive therapy due to the trauma that they experienced, but they are both in the process of healing. Asha told her counselor that she appreciated having people from CAWC there to look out for her and her family and that she finally feels safe again.

Q16 Please relate a success story here:

Respondent skipped this question

Q17 Please relate a success story here:

Respondent skipped this question

Page 5: Organizational Information

Q18 Which category best describes the organization. Please choose only one.

Women & Children

Q19 What is the organization's primary program area of interest?

Other

Q20 Percentage of clients served through grant in each ethnic group category. Total must equal 100%

African American	30
Asian/Pacific Islander	3
Caucasian	20
Native American	6
Hispanic Latino	34
Unknown	7

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Q21 Approximate percentage of clients served from grant funds in each age category.	Children Birth-05 years of age	0
	Children ages 06-12 years of age	0
	Youth ages 13-18	0
	Young Adults (18-24)	28
	Adults	60
	Senior Citizens	12

Q22 Approximate percentage of clients served with disabilities from grant funds.	No clients served with disabilities	80
	Physically Disabled	18
	Blind & Vision Impaired	2

Q23 Approximate percentage of clients served in each economic group.	At/Below Poverty Level	74
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Q24 Approximate percentage of clients served from grant funds in each population category.	Respondent skipped this question	
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