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<p>The community problem that the program activities (interventions) are designed to address.</p>	<p>Resources that are necessary to deliver the program activities (interventions), including the number of locations/sites and number/type of AmeriCorps members.</p>	<p>The core activities that define the intervention or program model that members will implement or deliver, including duration, dosage and target population.</p>	<p>Direct products from program activities.</p>	<p>Changes in knowledge, skills, attitudes and opinions. These outcomes, if applicable to the program design, will almost always be measurable during the grant year.</p>	<p>Changes in behavior or action. Depending on program design, these outcomes may or may not be measurable during the grant year.</p>	<p>Changes in condition or status in life. Depending on program design, these outcomes may or may not be measurable during the grant year. Some programs, such as environmental or capacity-building programs, may measure changes in condition over a period as short as one year.</p>
<p>In California, there are too few legal aid programs to meet the needs of those who cannot afford an attorney and need representation. The JusticeCorps program aims to increase access to justice and help make the legal system more navigable and equitable. The program addresses structural and institutional inequities that exist in a system designed for experts, not for people who--out of necessity--are coming to court on their own. They</p>	<p>--238 300-hour (MT) Legal Assistance Interns (LAI's) and 42 1,700-hour (FT) Graduate Fellows. JusticeCorps members are enrolled college students (300-hr members) and Post Graduates (1700-hr members), who come from a range of academic majors. Many are first-generation college students, are pre-law, and a large percentage of the corps is bi- or multi-lingual. The majority of JC campus partners are public universities</p>	<p>TARGET POPULATION Self-represented litigants who do not have attorneys. DOSAGE: ***JusticeCorps members will provide 50,000 Instances of Assistance to SRLs *** JusticeCorps Members will provide at least 15 minutes of service to 2,000 self-represented litigants, often in a language other than English. ***With the assistance of JusticeCorps Members, self-represented litigants</p>	<p>To achieve the goal of making the court experience more accessible and bridging the equity gap between litigants who are represented and those who are not, Annually, JusticeCorps Members provide personalized assistance to up to 50,000 self-represented litigants (duplicated), often assisting litigants in a language other than English. The corps is fluent in Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, Vietnamese, Armenian, Farsi,</p>	<p>85% (1,700 of 2,000) of Self-Represented Litigants who are served for 15 minutes or more: **have a better understanding of the legal process; **feel better prepared to proceed with and resolve their case; **are clearer about the next steps in their case. 90% of JusticeCorps Members **increase their civic knowledge and engagement. **increase their understanding of the legal process. **increase their</p>	<p>85% of JusticeCorps Members: **report career choices were influenced **are more likely to continue future civic engagement **are ready to step into a leadership role</p>	<p>S***SRL's Life circumstances improve as a result of completing their case (e.g., achieve housing stability, family stability, and/or personal safety). ** JusticeCorps alumni enter public service/ public interest career paths by furthering their education (e.g., law school, masters in social work programs) or have accepted public service or judicial branch employment. **JusticeCorps alumni Continue to volunteer in their</p>

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<p>come to court seeking protection from violence, the ability to stay in their homes, the ability to support and care for their children through custody and child support proceedings. They are often facing these challenges during a time of heightened emotional and financial stress. They need assistance navigating the system and an opportunity to fully tell their story. JusticeCorps members can assist litigants one-on-one, educating them on their legal options, guiding them through the court process, and empowering them to make their own decisions about how to proceed. JusticeCorps members guide litigants through the process so they are confident and knowledgeable about the legal system, their</p>	<p>and colleges. --25 Site Supervisors (court attorneys and legal aid professionals) oversee and mentor JusticeCorps Members as part of their job. They are supported by additional Self-Help Center staff who also provide guidance for members. --16 University Representatives recruit diverse cohorts of Members from partner universities and liaison among members, partner sites, and program operational staff throughout the service year. --9 Regional Staff operate the program in Los Angeles, San Diego, and the Bay Area and 2 Intermediary Level Staff administer the program statewide. Regional Program Directors have been with JusticeCorps between 15 and 20 years. SERVICE SITES The program operates in three</p>	<p>accurately complete approximately 165,000 legal documents annually. CORE ACTIVITY 1: MEMBER DIRECT SERVICE JusticeCorps MT LAI_s serve 1-2 days a week and FT Fellows serve 5 days a week at legal self-help centers, providing the following personalized services to self-represented litigants under the guidance of Site Supervisors and site staff: 1) Triage: Conducting brief interviews with self-represented litigants to assess their legal needs. Then directing self-represented litigants to another Member, center staff, or attorney who can assist them. 2) Case Management: Reviewing existing court records to establish the status of any existing cases and identifying the appropriate legal</p>	<p>and Tagalog, in addition to other languages. ***JusticeCorps members will provide 50,000 Instances of Assistance to SRLs ***JusticeCorps Members will provide at least 15 minutes of service to 2,000 self-represented litigants, often in a language other than English. ***With the assistance of JusticeCorps Members, self-represented litigants accurately complete approximately 165,000 legal documents annually. These services connect with closing equity gaps as many litigants face substantial challenges with access and financial hardships. DATA GATHERING: JusticeCorps members collect data on each LA_s they perform during</p>	<p>understanding of the challenges faced by people living in poverty, who may be limited English proficient, and who may be victims of abuse.</p>		<p>communities. Participating Courts **Are more accessible and navigable for the community **Court processes are more efficient and effective. ***Are better equipped to serve self-represented litigants and conclude SRL_s cases with judgments and orders on file in a timely manner.</p>

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<p>options, and next steps.</p>	<p>regions including six counties (Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Los Angeles, and San Diego) that include 25 program sites, 23 of which are court-based legal self-help centers. FUNDING **AmeriCorps **Matching funds from 5 courts and the Judicial Council of California</p>	<p>steps to be taken. Then, educating litigants about next steps and overall process to conclude their case. 3) Referrals: Providing self-represented litigants with information about procedures, options, and referrals to appropriate services outside the courts. 4) Forms Assistance: Assisting in identifying and completing legal forms either one-on-one or in workshops. Then, Site Supervisors review legal forms and provide guidance to assure complete accuracy of forms before self-represented litigants leave the self-help centers. 5) Court Follow-up: Observing in the courtroom and providing litigants with information regarding court orders and next steps. 6) Language Assistance: Providing assistance</p>	<p>daily service shifts. Data is entered into the online eLoA form and captured for further analysis in a database. Snapshot Study data is gathered via the Litigant Feedback form and is also put into a database. Outcome data will be gathered by document review, surveys, interviews, and focus groups.</p> <p>JusticeCorps Members will provide at least 15 minutes of service to 2,000 self-represented litigants, often in a language other than English.</p> <p>With the assistance of JusticeCorps Members, self-represented litigants accurately complete approximately 165,000 legal documents annually.</p>			

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		<p>to litigants in their primary/preferred language.</p> <p>CORE ACTIVITY 2: MEMBER DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>Minimum-time Members and full-time Fellows receive extensive training and support including but not limited to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Orientation: All Members receive at least 16 hours of orientation over two days. 2) Weekend trainings: 3 all-Member, full-day trainings. 3) Initial Site Training: 4 hours weekly for the first 5 weeks of service. 4) Ongoing Site Training: Periodic formal site-specific trainings as needed. 5) Intensive Fellow Training: Up to 14 hours weekly in the first 3 weeks of service. 6) Daily Supervision and Support: Site Supervisors provide daily supervision and support including debriefing and feedback for 				

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		JusticeCorps Members. 7) Reflection Sessions: University Representatives provide a minimum of quarterly structured opportunities for reflection. 8) National Service Days: Members serve a minimum of 7 hours of national service outside of JusticeCorps.				