

STANISLAUS COUNTY

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes
Thursday, April 18, 2024
Stanislaus County Probation Department

Members/Staff Present

Mark Ferriera, Chief Probation Officer, Chair, Probation Department
Sheriff Jeff Dirkse, Sheriff's Office
Brandon Gillespie, Chief of Police, Modesto Police Department
Jennifer Jennison, Public Defender
Jeff Laugero, District Attorney's Office
Kevin Panyanouvong for Tony Vartan, Behavioral Health & Recovery Services

Michael Walker, Probation Department
Vicki Martin, Administrative Services Manager, Probation Department
Tisha Singleton, Probation Department

1. CALL TO ORDER AND INTRODUCTIONS

The meeting was called to order at 1:33 p.m. by Chief Probation Officer Mark Ferriera. Members of the group introduced themselves.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no members of the public present.

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES FROM MARCH 26, 2024, MEETING

MOTION: Chief Brandon Gillespie. SECOND: Jennifer Jennison. The minutes from the March 26, 2024, meeting were approved unanimously.

4. CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL OF NEW FUNDING PROPOSALS

Chief Probation Officer Mark Ferriera advised that all the CCP funding proposals for the CCP FY2025-2029 Five-Year Spending Plan have been received and can collectively be reviewed and voted on for funding. The CCP Executive Committee reviewed the new CCP funding requests and focused on avoiding budget deficits during the discussion (the funding requests are attached to the minutes):

- CCP budget development for Community Health and Assistance Teams (CHAT) funding methodology:
 - The Modesto Police Department (MPD) is allocated for 12 staff plus salaries and benefits. The CCP Executive Committee evaluated the Ceres Police Department's (CPD) and Turlock Police Department's (TPD) proposals using MPD's paradigm, basing suitable personnel numbers on demographic data. Ceres' population is approximately half that of Turlock, which has a population of one-third of Modesto's.
 - The Modesto Police Department's City Council covered the start-up costs for their CHAT program and all equipment costs; CPD and TPD will be encouraged to do the same.
 - Chief Gillespie offered the Modesto Police Department CHAT Data Analyst to assist the partner agencies with their CHAT data charts.

The CCP Executive Committee evaluated the submitted CCP funding requests, considering potential future budget deficits. They discussed the need to carefully evaluate each funding request and modify it according to its priority.

- Executive Committee CCP Budget recommendations:
 1. Ceres Police Department CHAT-like response called the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT):
 - Funding for two (2) Outreach Specialists for five years: \$196,964 in year one, \$216,052 in year two, \$229,034 in year three, \$243,806 in year four, and \$259,602 in year five.
 2. Turlock Police Department CHAT:
 - Funding for four (4) Outreach Specialists for five years: \$431,116 for year one, \$452,672 for year two, \$475,304 for year three, \$499,068 for year four, \$524,020 for year five.

Using the CHAT methodology the CCP Executive Committee implemented, the Ceres Police Department and the Turlock Police Department's CHAT funding requests were adjusted. The membership agreed that the CCP Budget would only allocate funding to cover personnel costs associated with CHAT; the agencies, as with MPD, will be recommended to seek all other funding through their respective City Councils.

3. Public Defender's Office:
 - Funding for one (1) Full-time Special Investigator II position for five years, with salary and benefits. The funding request is for \$145,687 the first year with a 3% escalator year after year, which is subject to change after the SEIU MOU expires on June 30, 2024. Public Defender Jennifer Jennison discussed the Public Defender's Office's need for funding to cover the costs of an existing grant-funded Special Investigator II position that will soon expire. Once the grant expires, Ms. Jennison explained that the position will be lost, and the staff member in that position will be unemployed. She advised that funding support from the County to save the grant-funded position was denied.

The Executive Committee noted no opposition to the Public Defender's Office's request for CCP funding.

4. The Sheriff's Office submitted the following two requests for CCP funding:
 - To reallocate funds previously allocated by the CCP for the Agriculture Training Program and the Corrections Treatment Team to fund a collaboration with the Workforce Development and with the Stanislaus County Office of Education (SCOE) to provide the in-custody population with vocational and job-ready training; additional funding is not requested. The funding reallocation request is due to the challenges of filling positions allocated to the Corrections Treatment Team.
 - Funding for sixteen (16) new Deputy Sheriff-Custodial positions for increased safety and security of the incarcerated population and staff. Additionally, the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) has indicated that the Sheriff's Office is currently out of staffing compliance; the added positions would correct their deficiency. The Sheriff's request is to receive eight (8) new Deputy Sheriff-Custodial Positions in FY2025, four (4) in FY2026, and four (4) in FY2027. The recommended funding is \$1,244,800 for year one, \$1,806,252 for year two, \$2,469,828 for year three, \$2,494,172 for year four, and \$2,581,468 for year five.

Sheriff Dirkse modified his original CCP funding request of twenty (20) new Deputy Sheriff-Custodial positions to sixteen (16) to avoid budget shortfalls, using a phased approach. He explained the need for four staff on the floor per shift and added coverage should someone call out sick. His ask would fix the Sheriff's Office BSCC non-compliance status.

The group had no opposition to Sheriff Dirkse's reallocation of the previously approved CCP funding request and the new ask for sixteen (16) new Deputy Sheriff-Custodial positions.

5. The District Attorney's Office submitted the following two requests for CCP funding:

- Funding for four (4) Block Budgeted Legal Clerk I-III positions at the cost of \$378,355 in year one, \$389,705 in year two, \$401,396 in year three, \$413,438 in year four, and \$425,841 in year five.
- Funding for three (3) existing Attorney Trainee positions that are unfunded due to a lack of salary savings: \$295,263 in year one, \$304,121 in year two, \$313,245 in year three, \$322,642 in year four, and \$332,321 in year five.

The District Attorney's funding requests were approved for CCP funding by the Executive Committee.

6. The Probation Department submitted the following two (2) CCP funding requests:

- Increase the annual budget from \$100,000 to \$150,000 for the Regional Apprehension Team Operations, which have been conducted with a yearly budget of \$100,000 since 2011. The \$50,000 increase will allow 4-5 additional RAT operations annually.
- One-time funding of \$1 million to offset the \$4,894,500 anticipated costs of constructing a new Juvenile Justice Courtroom.

The Executive Committee is not opposed to the Probation Department's request to increase the funding of Regional Apprehension Team operations from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The CCP Executive Committee discussed the Probation Department's \$1 million funding request that would be used to offset the costs of the new Juvenile Justice Courtroom. Ms. Jennison expressed concerns about misuse of the CCP Budget due to its restricted funding, noting that it should not be used to cover general fund expenses. Sheriff Dirkse noted no opposition to granting a partial amount of the funding request if funding was available following the CCP budget balance with all the approved requests.

5. CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL OF THE FIVE-YEAR SPENDING PLAN

Administrative Services Manager Vicki Martin reviewed the CCP Five-Year Spending Plan with the CCP Executive Committee. She advised that all the proposals submitted for FY2025-FY2029 were added to the budget, and if the allocations were spent at 100%, the CCP Five-Year Budget would suffer a shortfall in FY2026. Chief Ferreira affirmed that by spending 85% of the budget, the CCP would still suffer a deficit in FY2029.

All the funding requests were reviewed, and based on the Executive Committee's recommendations, necessary changes were made to the Five-Year Spending Plan, resulting in a balanced budget. However, due to insufficient CCP funding, the \$1 million request for the Juvenile Justice Court construction was not approved.

MOTION: Sheriff Jeff Dirkse. Second: Chief Brandon Gillespie. The CCP FY2025-FY2029 Five-Year Spending Plan was unanimously approved based on the current display, with the understanding that costs associated with some of the positions may slightly deviate for CHAT and the Sheriff's Office once final salary confirmations were received.

Division Director Michael Walker will work on finalizing the CCP Plan to present to the Board of Supervisors in June or July. Chief Ferreira encouraged the CCP Executive Committee to attend the Board of Supervisors' meeting when the schedule for the CCP Plan to go before the BOS for approval is determined.

Sheriff Dirkse suggested that the CCP's purpose and the budget's design should be discussed at the next CCP Executive Committee meeting.

6. NEXT MEETING DATE AND TIME:

The meeting date and time will be forthcoming.

Meeting adjourned at 2:55 pm.

Community Corrections Partnership Funding Request

Agency Name: Ceres Police Department

Contact Person: Chief Chris Perry

Phone Number: 209-595-3472

Email: CPerry@ci.ceres.ca.us

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 1: \$731,538

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 2: \$551,567

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 3: \$578,519

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 4: \$610,878

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 5: \$641,076

Total Number of New Positions Requested: 4

Description of New Positions:

This funding will be used to hire three full-time Public Safety Outreach Specialists and one full-time Supervisor, with additional help from an outside contractor as needed, to comprise the Ceres Homeless Outreach Team (H.O.T.).

The Public Safety Outreach Specialists will augment public safety by proactively providing outreach services for a broad range of non-criminal crises, including homelessness, intoxication, disorientation, substance abuse, mental illness, and dispute resolution, providing alternatives to law enforcement whenever possible. The Specialists will focus on engagement, case management, data collection, and connection to emergency health and mental health services and transportation; involving police only on specific public safety cases; providing social services linkages and intervention; and assisting with educating the homeless population and the public on laws and County City ordinances. Specialists will need at least two years of experience in homeless outreach, community engagement efforts, or public safety.

H.O.T. will be overseen by a full-time Supervisor who will perform a variety of duties related to leading, scheduling, planning, assigning, and prioritizing outreach services for the team. The Supervisor will report directly to the Special Operations Lieutenant. At monthly meetings with the Special Operations Lieutenant, the Supervisor, and the Public Safety Outreach Specialists will evaluate community progress, noticeable trends, and determine if changes are needed to ensure that the program is having the intended impact. City Council and community members have expressed interest in coordinating efforts between Ceres PD, County resources, businesses, and nonprofits, which would be a central goal for H.O.T. and overseen by the Supervisor. The

Supervisor will also coordinate outreach with the community, conducting biannual community meetings, at a minimum, to ensure that the Team is addressing community needs.

Funding will also be used to contract with La Familia Central Valley (LFCV) for provision of immediate and ongoing mental health services. LFCV clinicians will be utilized through tele-mental health, dialed in by the Public Safety Outreach Specialists on the ground. LFCV is a community outreach non-profit providing services in the greater Bay Area and Central Valley with over 45 years of experience in mental health and substance use services, with a focus on homeless individuals. LFCV has experience successfully partnering on Crisis Intervention Teams in neighboring Merced County, helping to develop a specialized crisis response and provide training to officers on trauma-informed, best practices mental and developmental crisis response with the help of federal funding. This ensures local residents receive equitable access to the care and services they need, while building collaborative and trusting relationships between the police and the communities they serve.

Because of LFCV's prior experience, they will also help Ceres PD onboard and train the new Homeless Outreach Team. LFCV team members are certified to conduct culturally responsive training such as "Mental Health First Aid," which is a SAMHSA-designated, evidence-based practice and skills-based training shown to successfully teach individuals how to identify signs of mental illness and increase their empathy toward individuals with mental health challenges.

Please see the emailed job descriptions and Letter of Commitment for more information.

Target Population: Individuals experiencing homelessness, transiency, mental health crises, substance use issues, or are at risk of homelessness.

Projected Number to be Served: Possible types of calls that would be diverted to this unit include calls responding to 5150s, Suicides, Homeless Encampments, and Public Nuisances. We expect the Homeless Outreach Team to respond to 10,000 calls over the five year period.

Evidence-Based or Promising Practice: Co-Responder Model (Promising Practice): In a co-response model, a police officer responds alongside a mental health clinician or service provider — ideally in the same vehicle — to calls for service that may involve a person experiencing a mental health crisis and/or homelessness.

Project Title and Description (Include agencies that will receive funding and general description):

The Ceres Police Department's Homeless Outreach Team (H.O.T.) is a program designed to use trained Outreach Specialists to respond to qualifying calls, received through the 911 communications center, for homeless incidents, substance abuse issues, mental health crises and similar non-criminal, non-violent incidents. The team will consist of four full-time staff who work in close collaboration with Stanislaus County social services, non-profit organizations and the Ceres Code Enforcement Unit. Over the 5-year project, Ceres Police Department's (CPD) H.O.T. will focus on supporting individuals experiencing homelessness, transiency, mental health crises, substance use issues, or are at risk of homelessness, in the geographic catchment area of

Ceres. Ceres is a rapidly growing community, with a median income of \$64,153 and a poverty rate of 16%. Ceres PD serves a community of 48,988 over 9.5 square miles.

Services and shelters for the homeless do not currently exist within Ceres city limits. According to the 2023 Point-in-Time (PIT) count, while a majority of Stanislaus County's homeless population is considered sheltered (55%), almost all of Ceres' homeless population lives outdoors or in their cars. To address the growing number of homeless encampments, Ceres relies on the deployment of County and neighboring resources, working in-the-moment, instead of toward a long term goal. The Stanislaus County Probation Department's Community Assessment Response and Engagement (CARE) Program visits Ceres once per week to help CPD, but that level of assistance is no longer enough time or support to meet emerging needs. Ceres began connecting with the CARE team in January 2023 and has made contact with homeless individuals, increasing each month. In 2023: January-7 individuals were contacted; February-1; March-18; April-5; May-39; and June-50. Of the 50 contacted in Ceres during June 2023, food and clothing were provided to 23, Narcan to 22, fentanyl testing strips to 27; medical services to 23; and housing to only three. While the City appreciates the County's partnership and support, it is pursuing funding so it can be more responsive to the changing nature of our homeless population, as well as respond to non-violent mental health and substance use calls in the City.

CPD has had to dedicate significantly more time and resources responding to homeless- and mental health-related calls in the past few years than ever before. In 2019, CPD responded to 114 calls for "Illegal Camps" In 2023, this number increased over 8 fold to 924 calls. Between September 1 and November 26, 2024 (86 days), the police reported abating 216 homeless encampments. Public nuisance calls have risen from 0 (2019) to 411 (2023), 5150s have increased from 149 (2019) to 216 (2023), and Suicides have almost doubled from 94 (2019) to 156 (2023). Narcotics calls have also been on a steady rise over the past few years - increasing from 40 in 2021 to 64 calls in 2023. Similar to our surrounding communities, fentanyl is an increasing issue especially among the homeless population. Ensuring that people get the help they need and off the streets will be the number one priority for H.O.T.

While CPD is tasked with responding to increasing quality-of-life calls that officers are not appropriately trained to deal with, they are also struggling with an acute shortage issue. CPD is down 19% of its workforce (42 officers, out of 52 budgeted positions). Responding to quality of life issues (homeless, substance abuse, mental health crises) takes away critical officer time from violent crimes, such as homicide and break ins, which continue to increase (since 2019, burglaries have increased by 17%, assaults with a deadly weapon have increased by 24%, and fights reported with weapons have tripled). A new study by the American Psychological Association finds nearly 20% of all calls to law enforcement involve someone with a mental health crisis. H.O.T. will provide CPD with the space it needs to focus on police-worthy issues.

H.O.T. will provide Ceres' vulnerable population with housing assistance, case management, substance use treatment, mental health referrals, and related needs. The Homeless Outreach Team will focus on frequent touch points with the high need population, including daily visits to encampments, and will respond on non-violent police calls revolving around homeless individuals, mental health/5150 calls, and substance use issues which has been shown to have a positive effect on both the community and police department. According to a Stanford study of a

pilot 911 response program in Denver, in which mental health specialists responded to calls involving trespassing and other nonviolent events, it was found that providing mental health support in targeted, nonviolent emergencies resulted in a 34% drop in reported crimes during the six-month trial. Researchers also found that the direct costs of the alternative 911 approach were four times lower than police-only responses.

The Team will also focus on coordinating efforts with established teams in the County, including Modesto's Community Health and Assistance Team (CHAT) and Stanislaus County's CARE Team. LFCV will serve as the certified mental health clinicians, who can be contacted via telemental health as needed. LFCV and the H.O.T. members will establish training modules for the entire police department responding to target populations. Training will include appropriate, culturally responsive responses to incidents police are seeing, including each member's role when responding to a non-violent crisis.

A primary goal of the Ceres H.O.T. is to proactively engage high-need individuals, respond to calls for service that would benefit from the engagement of a non-sworn police officer, and be the first contact for the many behavioral health, homeless, and quality of life related calls. This response model frees up officers to respond to calls for service that require a sworn officer and utilizes specialists who have more training and time to handle these types of calls. By using this type of response it not only diverts calls away from police but also the criminal justice system. Kansas's Mental Health Co-responder program has shown reductions in repeat calls for service for the same individual, as well as an increase in officers' self-reported capacity to respond to people experiencing a mental health crisis. Many first responders also document more efficient use of time as the co-response teams can take over quickly at crisis scenes, allowing patrol officers to resume their regular duties. CPD based H.O.T. on successful programs from across the country, while tailoring H.O.T. to be the most successful based on our community's specific issues and population taking into account traditional barriers for care such as transportation limitations and cost.

Anticipated Outcomes: The requested funding will enable the Ceres Police Department to implement a Homeless Outreach Team that provides daily touch points with Ceres' homeless population, respond to nonviolent quality-of-life calls, and collaborate with the county and nearby municipalities to better coordinate resources with appropriate response and connection to housing, mental health services, and substance use treatment centers.

Goal: *Improve the quality of Ceres PD response to individuals experiencing homelessness, mental health crises, and substance use issues.*

Outcomes:

- (1) *By the end of Year 5, reduce the number of hours that sworn Ceres police officers are responding to non-violent calls with homeless individuals and community members with mental health and/or substance abuse disorders by 10%.*
- (2) *By the end of Year 5, 85% of CPD sworn police officers have received training on how to respond to those experiencing mental health crises, substance use disorders, and/or homelessness.*

(3) By end of Year 5, 50% of those served are demonstrated to be referred to and/or access trauma-informed services outside the criminal justice system, such as medical, mental health, and wraparound services;

We will continually evaluate the effectiveness of our outreach model during monthly meetings with the Special Operations Lieutenant, the Supervisor, Outreach Specialists, and LFCV consulting team to achieve goals set forth in this application. Within the first year, CPD will survey our police officers to determine a baseline percentage of those who feel knowledgeable about mental health and feel comfortable helping someone in a crisis. This survey will be given again in Years 3 and 5, and future trainings of both H.O.T. members and the broader police force will be based on feedback.

Anticipated Recidivism Reduction:

Our hope is to reduce the number of calls from repeat individuals and work with LFCV to monitor mental health services and case management needs for members of our community. If these people are receiving the right care and services, our hope is to significantly decrease the interactions our police have with those frequent callers and increase police time on violence intervention and investigation.

By the end of Year 5, realize a 50% decrease in repeat 911 calls which could include calls about 5150s, Suicides, Homeless Encampments, and Public Nuisances.

**Additional supporting documents can be submitted with the funding request via e-mail:
CarrazcE@stanpro.org**

ADVISORY: Submission of proposals must be no earlier than January 1st and no later than February 14th. Proposals submitted late will not be considered.

Community Corrections Partnership Funding Request

Agency Name:

Turlock Police Department

Contact Person:

Captain Steve Rodrigues

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Email:

srodrigues@turlock.ca.us

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 1:

\$943,020.00

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 2:

\$585,922.00

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 3:

\$615,217.00

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 4:

\$645,977.00

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 5:

\$678,274.00

Total Number of New Positions Requested:

5

Description of New Positions:

The funding would be used to hire four civilian Outreach Specialists and one Supervisor, to oversee the Specialists, for a newly formed Community Health and Assistance Team (CHAT). This program would be similar to what the Modesto Police Department is currently implementing. These CHAT positions would focus on being an alternative means to police officers responding to homeless, behavioral health, and substance abuse issues that have minimal to no safety concerns. These five positions would work on connecting with local services and building relationship/partnerships with those individuals in the hopes of educating themselves so they can provide the necessary services to individuals whom they come in contact with. These individuals would be paired up, and respond to calls for service as a two-person unit.

This funding would also be used for related expenses such as training, personnel and office equipment, vehicles, and the necessary equipment to outfit those vehicles.

In summary, the goal for the Outreach Specialists and Supervisor would be to locate, identify, and build relationships with the unsheltered homeless population, as well as individuals who are experiencing mental health and substance abuse issues, and engage them for the purposes of providing immediate support. They would also participate in prevention activities by working with various departments, groups, and individuals on addressing issues, concerns, and complaints. The Turlock Police Department currently has one sergeant and one Neighborhood Resource Officer that connects with our homeless community on a daily basis, and would work closely with the CHAT Team.

Target Population:

Homelessness, Mental Health/Substance abuse

Projected Number to be Served:

4,751

Evidence-Based or Promising Practice:

Alternative Response Model Practice

Project Title and Description (Include agencies that will receive funding and general description):

Alternative Response Model:

Turlock police officers respond to a variety of calls for service 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including calls relating to homelessness, substance abuse, and/or mental health emergencies. From January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2023, our agency responded to approximately 4,751 calls for service involving individuals who are experiencing homelessness. Additionally, we responded to 991 calls for service involving individuals who are suffering from mental illness or crisis and 650 calls for service were associated with narcotics.

The demand of calls for service and the limited amount of services for those experiencing homelessness, mental or substance abuse disorders, or are in crisis results in police officers to be the first to respond and contact these individuals. Calls for service such as these have been occurring for decades. These calls have more recently been receiving national media coverage due to the amount of cell phones, body worn cameras, and social media platforms. Some encounters with police resulted in tragic outcomes and have sparked meaningful conversations across the nation regarding the entire approach of response options, the healthcare system, police training, and de-escalation tactics.

The primary goal of the CHAT Team is to handle calls for service that do not require a sworn police officer to respond. The CHAT Team would be the first point of contact and would respond to as many behavioral health, homeless and quality of life related calls for service as possible. This response model would thereby free up of police officers to handle calls for service that require sworn police. This would then utilize specialists who are provided with additional training, have more dedicated time and experience handling these types of calls for service. Unlike a police officer who is "tied" to a police radio and responding to priority one calls, the CHAT Team members can focus the necessary time needed to resolve the calls for service as thoroughly as possible. This type of approach not only diverts calls from police officers, but also the criminal justice system which will result in more positive outcomes. Often, individuals are hesitant to interact with a law enforcement officer, and more likely to accept assistance from an alternate source.

The City of Turlock/Turlock Police Department would be the department receiving the requested funds. These funds would be directly used for wages/roll-out costs to bring on the four the Specialists and a Supervisor. The funds would also be used to provide additional training to the team members, equipment (police radios, duty belts and possibly bullet-proof vests), and three unmarked SUV's that can be used to respond to calls for service. These SUV's would look like civilian vehicles in opposition to a marked police vehicle to help CHAT Team connect with the community it will be serving.

In summary, the goal for these Specialists and Supervisor would be to locate, identify, and build relationships with those experiencing homelessness, mental or substance issues, and engage them for the purposes of providing immediate support, intervention, and connection with homeless assistance programs and/or mainstream social services and housing programs. They would also participate in prevention activities by working with various departments, groups, and individuals on addressing issues, concerns, and complaints. The Turlock Police Department currently has one sergeant and one Neighborhood Resource Officer that connects with our homeless community on a daily basis, and would work closely with the CHAT Team.

The request for funding for the first year is higher, as we are not just requesting the funding for salaries, but funding to purchase three vehicles, necessary equipment, and to send these CHAT Team members to school/training as well.

Anticipated Outcomes:

We believe utilizing the above alternative approach and response team will lead to better in-field evaluations of those experiencing mental health issues, substance abuse issues, and/or homelessness, leading to a more effective and safe connection to services. It would also minimize the use of the criminal justice system and reduce recidivism among these populations.

Anticipated Recidivism Reduction:

The goal would be to drastically reduce the number of calls for service that police officers respond to in order for their response times to other priority calls to be more efficient. The goal is to devote the necessary amount of dedication and aid to each person the CHAT Team comes in contact with in order to completely resolve the issues at hand. This should lead to a decrease of calls for service both for the CHAT Team and police officers.

Additional supporting documents can be submitted with the funding request via e-mail: CarraccE@stanpro.org

Turlock Police Department - Budget

Equipment:

	Qty:	
Portable Radios	5	\$35,000.00
Misc. Duty Equip	5	\$6,000.00
Care Packages	N/A	\$2,500.00
Cell Phones	5	\$2,000.00
Ballistic Vests	5	\$5,000.00
Total:		\$50,500.00

Training /School:

	Qty:	
CIT - Crisis Intervention Training	5	\$8,000.00
Assisting Individuals in Crisis-	5	\$5,000.00
Group Crisis Intervention	5	\$5,000.00
Total:		\$18,000.00

Vehicles:

	Qty:	
SUV's	3	\$255,000.00
Modem/MDT/Dock	3	\$7,500.00
Vehicle Radios	3	\$22,500.00
Total:		\$285,000.00

Office Equipment:

	Qty:	
Workstation/Desk	3	\$25,000.00
Desk Computer	3	\$6,500.00
Total:		\$31,500.00

Grand Total: \$385,000.00

Salaries:

CHAT Outreach Specialist	Positions	Total
Year 1	4	\$ 431,116.00
Year 2	4	\$ 452,672.00
Year 3	4	\$ 475,304.00
Year 4	4	\$ 499,068.00
Year 5	4	\$ 524,020.00

CHAT Outreach Supervisor	Positions	Total
Year 1	1	\$ 126,904.00
Year 2	1	\$ 133,250.00
Year 3	1	\$ 139,913.00
Year 4	1	\$ 146,909.00
Year 5	1	\$ 154,254.00

Total CHAT Personnel Costs	
Year 1	\$ 558,020.00
Year 2	\$ 585,922.00
Year 3	\$ 615,217.00
Year 4	\$ 645,977.00
Year 5	\$ 678,274.00
Total	\$ 3,083,410.00

Total Funding Request: \$3,468,410.00

Community Corrections Partnership Funding Request

Agency Name:

Stanislaus County Public Defender

Contact Person:

Jennifer Jennison

Phone Number:

(209) 525-4200

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jennsnj@stancounty.com

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 1:

145,687

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 2:

150,058

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 3:

154,560

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 4:

159,197

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 5:

163,973

Total Number of New Positions Requested:

1

Description of New Positions:

One Full-time Special Investigator II position pay/pay increases + benefits per position as follows:

Special Investigator II	Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
HOUR	\$37.39	\$39.26	\$41.22	\$43.28	\$5.44
YEAR	\$77,771	\$81,661	\$85,738	\$90,022	\$94,515

*Includes a 3% year after year CPI increase. The SEIU MOU expires 6/30/2025; therefore, this is subject to change.

Target Population:

Incarcerated indigent individuals

Projected Number to be Served:

5,000/year

Evidence-Based or Promising Practice:

Investigations

Project Title and Description (Include agencies that will receive funding and general description):

The Public Defender's Office is requesting a Special Investigator II position to be funded by CCP funds to support its vision of providing holistic defense, reducing recidivism, enhancing public safety and supporting a stronger, healthier community.

This position was originally funded with the Indigent Defense Grant that will expire June 30, 2024. This role is currently filled with a permanent full-time county employee. If this position is not approved to be funded through CCP, the position in the Public Defender's Office will be eliminated and the employee will be relocated within the county due to the County's No Back-fill Policy which states: "The Board of Supervisors has maintained a longstanding policy that the County shall operate State and Federal programs based on the level of funding provided and shall not backfill any State or Federal cuts with General Fund resources except when local priorities dictate a need for program continuance".

A dedicated, full-time Special Investigator I/II will allow critical investigations in Public Defender cases, gathering and confirming information relevant to the cases and will assist the attorneys in the defense of our clients' cases.

If this position is not requested, this puts our office in jeopardizing the clients' rights to effective legal representation. In the past year alone, our investigations team, which includes one Special Investigator III and 5 Special Investigator IIs, has investigated 2,033 cases total or 339 cases individually. If this position is eliminated due to the no back-fill policy, a minimum of 339 investigations will be forced to be divided among the remaining investigators and/or not investigated at all. It will also cause a delay in the court process causing a burden on our justice partners.

Anticipated Outcomes:

Efficient case processing and completion of critical investigations allowing the Public Defender to fulfill its constitutionally mandated duties.

Anticipated Recidivism Reduction:

The Public Defender will continue to fulfill its mission of providing zealous representation thus reducing recidivism.

Community Corrections Partnership Funding Request

Agency Name:

Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department

Contact Person:

LT. Tim Burns

Phone Number:

(209) 525-5697

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tburns@stansheriff.com

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 1:

\$0 – reallocation of funds allocated

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 2:

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 3:

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 4:

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 5:

Total Number of New Positions Requested:

Description of New Positions:

Vocational training reappropriation of funds.

This request is to reappropriate preexisting Sheriff's Department CCP funding, to fund a Stanislaus County Office of Education (SCOE) and Stanislaus County Work Force Development (WFD) collaboration. The collaboration is tentatively known as SOAR, Strive Overcome Achieve and Rise.

This will result in 1 Deputy Sheriff-Custodial position to be deleted from the Sheriff's allocation as this position was never filled after being approved by the CCP.

Target Population:

Vocational Program Inmates, Sheriff's Staff & THE PUBLIC

Projected Number to be Served:

400 INMATES A YEAR AND THE PUBLIC

Evidence-Based or Promising Practice:

Promising Practice

Project Title and Description (Include agencies that will receive funding and general description):

Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department Inmate Programs Unit collaboration with SCOE and WFD

The Programs unit assists Incarcerated Person (IP) with various types of vocational training. Currently, IPs can work on landscaping, welding, roadsides, and agriculture. We also offer job training & job readiness, to include soft skills training as well as other tools to help prepare our population for the workforce when they are released.

This request is to reallocate funds previously allocated by the CCP for the agriculture training program, and the corrections treatment team to fund a collaboration with Work force development and SCOE.

Corrections treatment team and corrections treatment Deputy: After several years of negotiations with BHRS and Well path, neither organization can provide the skilled staffing to fill this position. The Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office would like to reappropriate some of those funds to be used for WFD. Work force development will staff a social worker to teach job skills, conduct job assessments, help with job placement, and help provide access to right to work documents. The WFD staff will be stationed at REACT and work full-time with the incarcerated population to help them prepare for and find meaningful employment. The remaining balance of the Corrections Treatment team will be rolled over to the SCOE collaboration and used for job skills training and certificates.

Ag program Service and supplies: The Sheriffs office would like to appropriate half of the ag program supply budget to SCOE.

The collaboration with SCOE and WFD will allow the Sheriff's office to provide more specific training in different career fields, as well as provide more Certificates for training through a backed office of education organization.

The reappropriation of funds would allow SCOE to provide an agriculture instructor to assist in the field as well as teach in the classroom. A 160-hour truck school that can be completed in-custody or out of custody. Hands on training and certification in window tint with a local community partner. Other classes would include hairstyling, construction, HVAC and cosmetology. All of these courses would come with a certificate of training and or a certification backed by SCOE.

Ag Program Services & Supplies	250,000.0 0	0100.28325.6000 0	Split between running cost and 125,000.00 allocated to SCOE
Correction Treatment Team Deputy	121,281.0 0	0100.28325.5000 0	Never filled the position; 120,281.00 allocated to SCOE
Corrections Treatment Team (BHRS/WFD County Contract)	209,919.0 0	0100.28325.7350 0	150,000.00 allocated to WFD; 59,000.00 allocated to SCOE

Anticipated Outcomes:

With vocational job training Incarcerated Persons (I/P's) would have a better opportunity in obtaining a job right after release. In addition to vocational training I/P's can also learn and/or improve their communication skills. This would benefit our IP's in having a chance in reestablishing themselves in society, beyond the jail walls. I/P's who have obtained certifications associated with specific jobs or skill sets could potentially be perceived by employers as more serious and committed to changing their ways to becoming a productive member of society, thus increasing their chances of employment.

Anticipated Recidivism Reduction:

Vocational training assist with job placement, self-worth, and the ability to provide. By offering a multitude of vocational training elements we will help open vocations an IP never knew existed or were available to them because of their criminal history.

Additional supporting documents can be submitted with the funding request via e-mail: CarrazcE@stanpro.org

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Community Corrections Partnership Funding Request

Agency Name:	Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office
Contact Person:	Lt. Marc Johnson
Phone Number:	209-525-5696
Email:	mjohnson@stansheriff.com

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 1:	\$2,812,000 ongoing & \$300,000 one time
Amount of New Funding Request for Year 2:	\$2,952,600
Amount of New Funding Request for Year 3:	\$3,100,230
Amount of New Funding Request for Year 4:	\$3,255,242
Amount of New Funding Request for Year 5:	\$3,418,004
Total Number of New Positions Requested:	\$3,588,904

Description of New Positions:

Twenty (20) new Deputy Sheriff- Custodial Positions:

For continued safety and security of our incarcerated population and staff, the Sheriff's Office is requesting 20 new Deputy Sheriff-Custodial positions for staffing at the Sheriff's Detention Center-West (SDC-W) facility. These 20 positions will allow for double staffing in all of the medium security housing units at SDC-W. Those housing units (D,E,F,G & I) currently consist of one (1) Deputy Sheriff-Custodial assigned to the housing unit at all times, who supervises up to 86 incarcerated persons within unit. The addition of 20 Deputy Sheriff-Custodial positions will be equally divided between the four (4) current shift patterns, with 5 new positions allocated for A- Days, 5 for A- Graves, 5 for B- Days, and 5 for B- Graves. This will allow us to ensure two (2) deputies in total are assigned to each of the aforementioned housing units.

Target Population:	Overall safety of all incarcerated persons
Projected Number to be Served:	430 (the total number of incarcerated persons in medium security housing)
Evidence-Based or Promising Practice:	Increase safety, efficiency, visibility & reduce substance abuse related emergencies

Project Title and Description (Include agencies that will receive funding and general description):

The Stanislaus County Sheriff's Detention Center hereinafter referred to as (SDC-W) was originally built in 1992. Since 1992 the inmate population that we house within SDC-W has evolved, resulting in a higher population of incarcerated persons with medical and mental health needs, along with substance abuse problems. Within this population, the SDC-W has seen an increased number of self-harm and suicide attempts, along with an increase of successful overdose due to fentanyl. A great number of these self harm attempts and overdoses take place in SDC-W's medium security units where our deputies are outnumbered at a rate of 86 to 1. Along with their standard responsibilities such as serving meals, conducting security checks, escorting visits, etc., their primary objective is to ensure the safety and security of those in their care. This objective has become more challenging throughout the years due to the social environmental changes amongst the incarcerated population. SDC-W is now the oldest full time jail facility in the county, while still having one of the highest average daily populations which generally falls above 500 in any given month. Every facility built after SDC-W has adapted the current jail standards of assigning 2- 5 deputies to each housing unit.

Most recently, in 2023, the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) has notified us that we are out of compliance in the area of staffing. The deficiency outlined by the BSCC would be corrected with a second deputy in each housing unit.

Deputy Sheriff- Custodial cost per position:

Health/Vision/Dental assumption as of January 1, 2024 for employee+1

Base Salary, Step 1 12hrs	\$ 76,199.76	Extra Pays	\$ 1,370.00
Health	\$ 23,248.00	FICA/Medicare (7.65%)	\$ 1,778.00
Vision/Dental	\$ 924.00	SUI/WC	\$ 3,438.00
Retirement: General member at 27.65% or Safety at 43.37%	\$ 33,642.00	Less 5% Vacancy Rate reduction for General Fund Departments	
Total Annual Cost			\$ 140,599.76

Anticipated Outcomes:

The Department would be in compliance in the area of staffing that is currently deficient as noted in a BSCC audit.

Anticipated Recidivism Reduction:

Eva Carrazco

From: Jeff Laugero <Jeff.Laugero@standa.org>
Sent: Thursday, February 22, 2024 9:03 AM
To: Eva Carrazco
Subject: Info for modified CCP funding request

Hello Eva,

I am going to be asking to modify my CCP funding request. The 7 Legal Clerks will be reduced to an ask of 4 LCs and rather than ask for the remaining LC positions and funding, modify that portion to request funding for 3 existing attorney trainee positions. This is the cost information. Thank you.

4 LC 1-111 \$378,355 yr. 1 ongoing
3 AHy Train \$295,263 yr. 1 ongoing

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Community Corrections Partnership Funding Request

Agency Name: Stanislaus County Probation Department

Contact Person: Mark Ferriera, Chief Probation Officer

Phone Number: 209-525-4503

Email: ferrmar@stanpro.org

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 1: \$ 50,000

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 2: \$ 50,000

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 3: \$ 150,000

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 4: \$ 50,000

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 5: \$ 50,000

Total Number of New Positions Requested: 0

Description of New Positions:
No new positions associated with increase of funding. Request is to increase the annual budgeted amount from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Target Population: AB109 and formal probationers

Projected Number to be Served: ~200

Evidence-Based or Promising Practice: Promising practice

Project Title and Description (Include agencies that will receive funding and general description):

A percentage of individuals will evade supervision and require Court intervention for sanctions. Additionally, when offenders fail to report to their probation officer and their whereabouts are unknown, bench warrants are requested. To locate non-compliant offenders, law enforcement agencies in Stanislaus County unite their resources, forming a regional apprehension team (RAT). This collaborative effort aims to ensure a well-coordinated, county-wide approach to locating non-compliant offenders. The Executive CCP has funded the Regional Apprehension Team since the inception of the CCP in 2011.

RAT operations have been conducted since 2011 with an annual budget of \$100,000 each year. For Budget Year 24, we conducted 11 operations and spent a total of \$96,862.74, for an average cost of \$8,800 per operation. Our RAT Operation coordinator had requests for several additional operations; however, due to budgetary limitations, we were not able to conduct these operations. As time has progressed since the Regional Apprehension Team was formulated, salaries for all involved agencies have increased, thus making each operation more expensive over time. With increases in salaries and the increase in demand for these operations, we are requesting an additional \$50,000 each year, totaling \$150,000. Based on averages, this should allow us to conduct an additional 4-5 operations, dependent on size and scale.

Anticipated Outcomes:

Additional operations would be available for staff at all local agencies and provide additional attempts at apprehending absconded offenders.

Anticipated Recidivism Reduction:

As more offenders are brought back into compliance, they will have additional opportunities to engage in services aimed at rehabilitation.

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Community Corrections Partnership Funding Request

Agency Name:

Contact Person:

Phone Number:

Email:

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 1:

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 2:

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 3:

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 4:

Amount of New Funding Request for Year 5:

Total Number of New Positions Requested:

Description of New Positions:
No new positions are being requested.

This request is for one-time funding in the amount of \$1,000,000 to assist in off-setting the \$4,894,500 in anticipated costs associated with the construction of a new Juvenile Justice Courtroom. A new Juvenile Justice Courtroom would allow for hearings to remain on the Stanislaus County Juvenile Justice Center campus.

Target Population:

Projected Number to be Served:

Evidence-Based or Promising Practice:

Project Title and Description (Include agencies that will receive funding and general description):

The Stanislaus County Juvenile Justice Center, located at 2215 Blue Gum Avenue, in Modesto, is home to Juvenile Hall as well as the Juvenile Commitment Facility. Both co-located facilities house incarcerated youth who are placed in the County's care. Included on this campus are two antiquated Courtrooms, which no longer meet the standards required by the Judicial Council of California.

The Judicial Council of California began construction on a brand new Courthouse, located in downtown Modesto, in December of 2021. The original plan included space for a Juvenile Justice Courtroom, which would require the Probation Department to transport in-custody youth to the downtown Courthouse on a daily basis. The daily transportation of incarcerated youth would create the following impacts:

1. Youth attend school for over four hours a day. Most in-custody youth are performing well below their grade level and are deficient in high school credits. Youth are also required by Title 15 to attend programming daily. Programming can consist of anger replacement training, mental health counseling, and/or substance use disorder treatment. Pulling youth out of school and programming for some, or all of the day, would result in non-compliance with meeting the Title 15 regulation and would be detrimental to their rehabilitative needs.
2. Changes in the law dictate that Juvenile Institutions can now house youth until the age of 25. Transportation to Court at the downtown location would present several security and operational concerns. Many of the youth in the Juvenile Institutions are older and more sophisticated and are pending serious charges. Transporting these youth to a separate location for Court poses security issues for staff and youth. Youth and their families/friends are aware of their Court dates. Knowing they have to be transported to another location for Court elevates the opportunity for youth to escape from custody. On occasions where youth are co-responsible in the same crime, or when female youth need to attend Court, the Probation Department would need to transport these youth in separate vehicles. There are also occasions where out-of-custody youth are remanded into custody during Court proceedings. Arrangements would be required to have an additional Deputy Probation Officer transport those youth back to the Juvenile Institutions.
3. The Probation Department is experiencing a 32.5% vacancy rate in the line-level Deputy Probation Officer classification. Department vacancy levels would necessitate pulling officers away from supervising Post Release Community Supervision offenders, offenders convicted of domestic violence, gang members, or those placed on mandatory supervision to complete daily transportation responsibilities.

An on-site, new Juvenile Justice Courtroom would allow for a separate, larger security screening area for bailiffs, a larger, more spacious Courtroom and chambers that are compliant with Judicial Council of California standards, and would allow for Juvenile Justice hearings to remain on the Juvenile Justice Center campus.

Anticipated Outcomes:

An average of four Deputy Probation Officers would be needed to transport youth to Court on a daily basis. This would result in annual salary costs of approximately \$710,000. Transportation vehicles and equipment would also need to be purchased at the cost of approximately \$215,000. The approval of one-time funds to assist in funding a new Juvenile Justice Courtroom would eliminate the necessity to allocate resources and funding for transportation responsibilities.

Anticipated Recidivism Reduction:

By eliminating the transportation requirements, officers can instead focus on reducing recidivism and supervising adult or juvenile offenders in the community. In-custody youth can also receive rehabilitative and educational programming opportunities to reduce recidivism rather than waiting for their cases to be called at the downtown Courthouse location.