

Community Corrections Partnership: Proposals for New Funding Strategies for FY 13/14

District Attorney's Office

<p>Intervention/Program Title: AB109 Offender Accountability Services & Victim Services (District Attorney)</p>		
<p>Intervention Description and basis in Evidence:</p> <p>Guaranteeing a "swift, certain and proportionate" response to violations of the law and/or conditions of probation, mandatory supervision and/or parole is a well-recognized best practice at the foundation of AB109 and its goal of holding offenders accountable while also reducing recidivism. In addition, decreasing the span of time defendants are detained pending adjudication reduces both the negative effects of detention and the costs of incarcerating some individuals. The District Attorney is the driving entity behind ensuring prompt and appropriate offender accountability. Only the District Attorney can prosecute new AB109 related crimes and/or violations in court and pursue prompt resolutions. An effective and swift prosecutorial response to AB109 related offenses also requires supplemental investigative work by the District Attorney. In addition, victims of AB109 related crimes are solely served by the District Attorney's Victim Services Division, which is charged with protecting the Constitutional rights of victims. Also, beginning July 1, 2013, parole revocations previously handled by state agents will be the responsibility of the District Attorney. In order to meet its critical obligations under AB109, the District Attorney's office must be appropriately funded to support key prosecution, investigative and victim services that are tied to AB109.</p>		
<p>Coordinating Agency:</p> <p>District Attorney</p>	<p>Annualized Amount Requested:</p> <p>\$595,740</p>	<p>Funding History:</p> <p>Funding History/Reason for request: AB109 has significantly increased the workload of the District Attorney's Office. This includes prosecuting and investigating new AB109 crimes, including crimes committed by AB109 offenders while in local "prison" custody, PRCs cases, Mandatory Supervision cases and parole hearings. In addition, the massive shift of responsibilities also require the District Attorney's Victim Services Division to assume new duties in service to victims of crime, many of which were previously handled by CDCR. In 2012/13 the District Attorney requested \$560,533 to fund 5 needed AB109 positions, but received only \$425,000. As a result, victims' needs were not fully met. In 2013/14 the District Attorney again requests CCP funding for the same 5 AB109 positions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Prosecutors 1 Investigator 1 Victim Advocate 1 Secretary <p>2012/13 DA AB109 Request \$560,533</p>

2012/13 CCP Allocation: \$425,000	
Referrals: All local law enforcement agencies, state agencies & courts. (e.g. Davis PD, West Sacramento PD, Woodland PD, Winters PD, UCDC PD, Yolo Sheriff, CHP, BNE, Parole, Probation. etc.)	Target Population: AB109 Related Criminal Offenders and Victims of Crime
Effectiveness Measures: Arrest to Adjudication Statistics - AB109 Victim Satisfaction Surveys – AB109 PRCS cases adjudicated Mandatory Supervision cases adjudicated 1170 Cases adjudicated	Utilization:
Capacity: N/A	

Probation Department

Intervention/Program Title: Pretrial Supervision		
Intervention Description: Supervision of persons released own recognizance. The unit carries smaller caseloads in an effort to provide close supervision. Services include reminder calls, transportation to court, supervision through home and office visits, GPS, and Scram. Officers also write OR reports, conduct reference checks, provide regular status updates to the court, appear at arraignment hearings, and make referrals to community based services and county agencies. The unit uses the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) pre-trial tool to aid in their recommendations.		
Coordinating Agency: YCPD	Annualized Amount Requested : (7 staff) Salaries & Benefit's \$737,575 Services & Supplies \$70,500 Total Expenditures \$808,075 Additional request: \$308,879.	Funding History/Reason for request: Backfill, AB109 was used to backfill BJA ARRA grant dollars, which ended. Staffing was reduced by 2 line officers (currently 6 line officers + 1 supervisor), current funding does not fund operational costs. AB 109 funding only supported pre-trial operation for 2/3 of fiscal year. Program will be cut severely if annualized funding amount not met. 12/13 CCP Allocation: \$499,196.
Source of Referrals: Court	Target Population: Pre-conviction, medium and high risk	Effectiveness Measures: Reduction in FTA rates, New Crimes

<p>Capacity: Caseloads: Marie V. recommended expanding release population & caseloads of 25-30:1. Currently approx. 280 pre-conviction jail inmates when staffed at 8 line officers</p>	<p>Utilization: Currently 18:1 (106 defendants - 6 officers) as of March 26, 2013. 1012 reports completed in 11-12. Operating 7 days a week.</p>
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Public Defender

<p>Intervention/Program Title: Record Mitigation & Community Reintegration Project</p> <p>Intervention Description and basis in Evidence: Collateral consequences are the additional state and federal civil penalties that attach to criminal convictions. Examples include loss or restriction of professional license, ineligibility for public funds including welfare benefits, housing and student loans, loss of voting rights, ineligibility for jury duty, and deportation for immigrants. Social stigma and reduced employment opportunities accrue as well. These civil penalties remain with defendants long after the criminal sentence has been served and serve as barriers to successful reintegration into society.</p> <p>On appropriate motion, the Court may make post-conviction orders that will mitigate the impact of felony and misdemeanor convictions on people’s lives. Appropriate motions include motions to withdraw a guilty or nolo contendere plea, or set aside a verdict, and dismiss the accusations (commonly referred to as “expungements”); to reduce felony convictions to misdemeanor convictions; and to seal juvenile records.</p> <p>Currently, the Yolo County Public Defender’s Office performs record mitigation services for adults and juveniles on a limited basis. Many Public Defender’s Offices do not perform these services at all. The Record Mitigation Project will conduct outreach to proactively identify and contact individuals eligible or potentially eligible for relief, work with potentially eligible individuals to develop plans to meet relief eligibility requirements, and increase capacity of the existing practice area through the leveraging of law students to perform much of the underlying motion work. The overarching goal of this project is to increase opportunities for convicted persons to achieve long term economic stability.</p> <p>As part of these efforts, the Record Mitigation & Community Reintegration Project will also work to identify the specific collateral legal issues arising from each individual’s criminal record. It will seek to create a mechanism to connect these individuals from the target population with pro bono civil legal services to address issues such as fair housing and employment, family custody and immigration.</p> <p>The \$20,000 in funds sought from the CCP will be used to hire an extra help, part-time attorney for one fiscal year to create, organize, recruit, and implement the project. The Yolo County Public Defender’s Office will utilize its legal experience and expertise and offer training, guidance and oversight to the new hire. The UCD Law School will match these funds to augment the salary and hours of the attorney, thereby enabling the attorney to work at full-time capacity. Private funding will be sought to replace CCP funding in subsequent years.</p>

Coordinating Agency: Yolo County Public Defender's Office, in collaboration with the University of California, Davis, School of Law	Annualized Amount Requested: \$20,000. (UC Davis will match an additional \$20,000)	Funding History: New project
Referrals: Any	Target Population: current/former defendants and minors	Effectiveness Measures: Increased Court orders granting PC 1203.4 (expungement), PC 17(b) (reduction to misdemeanor), W&I 781 (sealing of juvenile records) and related motions
Capacity: N/A	Utilization: N/A	

Intervention/Program Title: Legal Process Clerk III		
Intervention Description and basis in Evidence: Provide general assistance in performing daily office functions. Five support staff currently handle all secretarial duties, as well as all personnel and financial matters not outsourced to the County. Approximately three years ago, 2 of the Office's 7 support staff were lost through lay-offs. In roughly the same period of time, the Yolo County Public Defender's Office began accepting appointments on new types of cases, specifically PRCS and Mandatory Supervision matters. While for a time it appeared that fresh criminal filings were decreasing, recent reports are that this trend has reversed. Additionally, as of July 1, 2013, the parole revocation process for those released to the Division of Adult Operations' supervision will be a court-based process. This means that local courts will be the sole parole authority for all "parolees," with certain limited exceptions. The responsibility to defend these cases will fall to the Public Defender's Office. All of these new events bring with them a concomitant increase in workload to my Office's existing support staff.		
Coordinating Agency: Yolo County Public Defender's Office	Annualized Amount Requested: \$54,052. (includes benefits)	Funding History: New hire
Referrals:	Target Population:	Effectiveness Measures:
Capacity:	Utilization:	

<p>Intervention/Program Title: Senior Social Worker</p>	
<p>Intervention Description and basis in Evidence: The Senior Social Worker would identify and present alternatives to adult and juvenile clients' problems, consult with other agencies and community groups, develop and implement treatment plans, and oversee the activities of social worker interns.</p> <p>Duplication of services offered by the Probation Department would be avoided by focusing on clients whose cases are pre-sentencing or those who will not be subject to Probation's supervision. The development of treatment plans pre-sentence could drive favorable plea negotiations while allowing attorneys to focus on the legal aspects of their caseload and investigators to focus on assigned tasks. The social worker would work directly with jail staff to create and implement discharge plans for incarcerated clients. Having a social worker on staff would also increase the Office's capacity to host social worker interns and relieve the attorney currently tasked with sole responsibility with their oversight. Lastly, the social worker would be tasked with implementing an internal mechanism to streamline the process of identifying clients eligible for public benefits and provide case management in collaboration with DESS to ensure benefits are established.</p>	
<p>Coordinating Agency: Yolo County Public Defender's Office</p>	<p>Annualized Amount Requested: \$83,722. (includes benefits)</p>
	<p>Funding History: New hire</p>
<p>Referrals:</p>	<p>Effectiveness Measures:</p>
<p>Capacity:</p>	<p>Utilization:</p>

Sheriff's Department

<p>Intervention/Program Title: Maintain & Enhance Jail Bed Capacity</p> <p>Intervention Description and basis in Evidence: The Leinberger Center is primarily a working facility designed to house sentenced inmates who work at various locations to reduce their jail time and begin their reentry into the community. The Sheriff's Office is charged with the safety, welfare, and health of those incarcerated as well as those employed in the jail. There are 12 staff to guard, control and supervise these inmates, as well as help mitigate the increased number of bookings. As part of year 2, YCSO was able to expand the inmate programs offered in Leinberger. As the number of inmates related to AB109 increased the need for additional staff also rose and YCSO added 8 additional staff.</p>	
<p>Coordinating Agency: Sheriff, Courts, Probation, DA, and PD.</p>	<p>Annualized Amount Requested: (20 FTEs) Salaries & Benefits: \$1,859,416 Services & Supplies: \$69,000 Total Expenditures \$1,928,416 Additional Request: \$408,453</p>
<p>Funding History: Current program was funded in Year 1 at \$691,718. Added 8 additional staff Year 2 for cost of \$1,481,596. Request for this year has additional cost due to COLAs, increases in health and other benefits.</p>	<p>Effectiveness Measures: Reduction in new crimes.</p>
<p>Referrals: Fresh arrests, probation violations and courts.</p>	<p>Target Population: Incarcerated</p>
<p>Capacity: 30 jail beds and 50 in custody slots as part of the Day Reporting Center.</p>	<p>Utilization:</p>

<p>Intervention/Program Title: Day Reporting Center/ Treatment Services</p>
<p>Intervention Description: The YCSO recognizes that without engaging offenders in change while in custody, rehabilitation outside of custody is doomed to fail. Reentry programs in corrections are essential in order to prepare offenders for their eventual release back into the community and reduce the number of offenders in jail awaiting trial. The needs and service requirements of an inmate serving a three year term are much different than an inmate who is only serving 72 hours and the Sheriff's Office is preparing to meet those changing needs.</p>

<p>Coordinating Agency: Probation, DA, PD</p>	<p>Annualized Amount Requested : \$160,300 Woodland Literacy Program : \$25,800 Parenting and Anger Management: \$50,000 SADVC: \$25,000 ADMH: \$54,500</p>	<p>Funding History/Reason for request: In prior years, the Inmate Welfare Fund (IWF) has assisted in paying for many of the in custody programs. Unfortunately, due to the AB109 change in inmates, the IWF has been declining in revenue. Because of this, the IWF can no longer support these important programs.</p>
<p>Source of Referrals: Court</p>	<p>Target Population: In custody inmates</p>	<p>Effectiveness Measures: Reduction in new Crimes</p>
<p>Capacity: 50 In custody inmates.</p>		<p>Utilization: GED program – 18 Parenting/Anger Management – 104 SADVC – 22 A/D programs – 73</p>

ADMH

<p>Intervention/Program Title: ADMH Fee For Service Specialty Mental Health Services for the Seriously Mentally Ill</p>		
<p>Intervention Description and basis in Evidence: Psychiatrist Medication Support Psychiatric Inpatient Services Case Management and other Mental Health Services as needed</p>		
<p>Coordinating Agency: ADMH</p>	<p>Annualized Amount Requested: \$50,000</p>	<p>Funding History: \$9,000 to \$50,000</p>
<p>Referrals: Approximately 12</p>	<p>Target Population: SMI</p>	<p>Effectiveness Measures: If these folks are not on psychiatric medication, case managed, or in psychiatric inpatient as needed, there will be a safety risk to the person or community.</p>
<p>Capacity: 12-15, but will work with Probation as needed.</p>		<p>Utilization: 12</p>

External Proposals

Intervention/Program Title: Victim and Offender Restorative Justice Project	
Intervention Description and basis in Evidence: Increased victim satisfaction and reduction of recidivism rates through offender participation in and completion of a 8-12 weeks process where offenders and victims meet in a small group format with a trained facilitator. Goals achieved are directly measured through data collected and recorded in programs used by other states, and other countries, using this program curriculum type. Evidence based research done shows lower recidivism rates. Program also increases offender understanding of the impact of crime on victims. This is achieved through dialogue that occurs in the small group format and produces an increase in victim satisfaction and offender empathy. The program has been evaluated in Texas, and other states. The first project was conducted in a medium security Texas prison and directed by a restorative justice expert. Offenders participate in intensive small group settings to meet victims of crime with trained facilitators to discuss issues related to crime that include topics such as responsibility, confession, repentance, forgiveness, and restitution. Offenders hear stories of victims of crime and come to process how their crimes have impacted their own victims. A curriculum is used to guide conversations and move offenders towards taking responsibility.	
Coordinating Agency: Probation/Sheriff/Public Defender/DA	Funding History: N/A
Annualized Amount Requested: (2 staff) \$57,840 Services & Supplies \$13,100 Evaluation \$54,000 Total Expenditures \$124,940 Additional request: On duty sheriff deputy/officer	Effectiveness Measures: Increased victims satisfaction and participation, reduction in recidivism, and new crimes
Referrals: Probation/Sheriff/Public Defender/DA	Target Population: post-conviction, medium and high risk
Capacity:	Utilization:

Reference information for this proposal:

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SPECIAL SKILLS AND EXPERTISE

Extensive experience in advocacy, public policy development, media relations, volunteer training, and national and international grassroots organizing using social media. Extensive expertise in restorative justice and conflict mediation.

EXPERIENCE

Rea Consulting, Davis, CA. 2008-present

Principal. Government relations, coalition building, media relations, grassroots and online organizing. Areas of expertise: criminal justice, renewable energy, welfare reform, and health care. Restorative justice expert with expertise at the state, national and international levels. Clients served Oregon Housing and Associated Services, Inc. V. John White and Associates, League to Save Lake Tahoe, Race on the Agenda (ROTA-London), Prison Fellowship International (PFI), Center for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Technologies (CEERT), Blog Correspondent at PFI's Centre for Justice & Reconciliation; Founder: Restorative Justice International, first created at LinkedIn comprised of 1800 members. Published author: United Nation's publication "Freedom from Fear" (2009-2010); Baylor University (2012).

The Justice & Reconciliation Project, (JRP), a national criminal justice non-profit, Loomis, CA. 2002-December 2008.

Founder and President. Founded and directed national non-profit with a mission to restore the lives of victims of crime by advocating for criminal justice reforms promoting victims-driven restorative justice. JRP organized and educated victims of violent crime promoting policies emphasizing offender accountability. JRP provided a forum in the media for victims to tell their stories to influence policy makers and the public. Extensive use of website in grassroots organizing. Presenter at national and international justice conferences. Interviewed by state and national media including appearances on National Public Radio's Talk of the Nation and Trinity Broadcasting Network's Lifestyle Magazine. Rea's work has been published in the United Kingdom in collaboration with justice research experts (2004), and through the United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute.

American Heart Association, (AHA), Western States Affiliate, Sacramento, CA. 2000-2002.

Legislative Director. Sole lobbyist in the California Legislature working extensively on tobacco control and prevention as well as heart disease and stroke. Responsibilities included legislative strategy, budget negotiation, grassroots coordination, media relations and working in coalition with public health organizations. Successfully secured \$2 million in state budget monies for tobacco control and prevention.

Prison Fellowship International, PFI, Washington, D.C. 1997-1999.

Government Relations Consultant. Provided consulting services to Prison Fellowship International (PFI), a non-profit criminal justice reform organization with NGO status active in 78 countries. Coordinated efforts to increase grassroots participation in PFI's justice advocacy programs. Spoke at conferences for PFI in Bulgaria and Puerto Rico. Directed intensive victim-offender pilot project in a medium security Texas prison. Trained volunteer facilitators. Evaluated project and edited curriculum for future pilot use.

Justice Fellowship, JF, Sacramento, CA. 1992-1997.

State Director. Directed Justice Fellowship's operations in California. JF is a national criminal justice reform arm of Prison Fellowship. Directed efforts in public policy development, lobbying, media relations, and mobilizing a grassroots network. Wrote juvenile justice legislation creating a three-county restorative justice pilot project. Successfully lobbied for \$2 million implementing community corrections for nonviolent offenders. Represented organization before state and national press including radio, print, and television interviews and writing newspaper opinion pieces. Spoke regularly before the California Legislature and national conferences.

Rea Consulting Services, Sacramento, CA. 1988-1992.

President. Specialized in legislative advocacy, grassroots development and mobilization, and press relations. Clients included the Hospital Council of Southern California, Charter Medical Corporation, Service Employees International Union, Coalition for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Technologies, V. John White & Associates, Sacramento Self-Help Housing Inc., Justice Fellowship, and Prison Fellowship International.

The SBA, Sacramento, CA. 1989-1991.

Executive Director. Directed the activities of a California-based trade association comprised of national manufacturers, distributors, and retailers of toy novelties. Created a 15,000-member grassroots network supporting the association's lobbying efforts. Coordinated media strategy, directed membership recruitment and represented the SBA before the Legislature. Defeated targeted legislation.

Hospital Council of Southern California, HCSC, Los Angeles, CA. 1986-88.

Program Director. Served as Program Director of Government Relations for the HCSC, a 220-member hospital trade association.

Created the “legislative deputy” program, HCSC’s first grassroots network created to support its policy goals. Issued state legislative alerts, staffed volunteer legislative task force, and interfaced with HCSC’s federal lobbyist in Washington.

California Legislature and Statewide Campaigns. Various positions. 1983-1986

Committee Consultant (1985-86): Assembly Subcommittee on Welfare Reform. Analyzed legislation for committee. Served as staff person to committee chairwoman, **Assemblywoman Lucy Killea (D-San Diego)**. Sacramento.

Assistant Committee Consultant (1983): Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee; Senator Bill Lockyer, chair. Analyzed data for use by chief consultant. Sacramento.

EDUCATION

B.A., History, University of California, Santa Barbara.

LBJ Congressional Intern, Congressman Jerry Patterson, Washington, D.C.

Library Proposals

1. CCP budget proposal

Project Purpose: Yolo County Library is a life-long resource to all Yolo County residents. Yolo County Library provides literacy instruction, workforce development materials, and other safety-net resources to all residents regardless of income or background.

Project Objective: Yolo County Library will provide resources to the entire population, targeting the entire offenders population, on furthering their education and career or job goals. This will include on-line instruction and resources, data collection and analysis, and distribution of resources to the target population.

Project Budget: Top Priority Total request: \$4,000

\$3, 500 Testing & Education Resource Center database (TERC)

\$500 Direct Instruction and Outreach materials

Project Budget: Second level Priority Additional request: \$6,000

\$6,000 Part-time staff for program data collection/ analysis, outreach and distribution of resources, and volunteer training

Total Budget Request: \$10,000

Measures of Success:

of uses of TERC database

of presentations to target population on library resources

of library cards

of volunteer trainings held

2. DRC budget request for literacy support

Project Purpose: Yolo County Library will support the Yolo County Day Center users with basic adult literacy support so that they can achieve the goals that they set for their re-entry.

Project Goals: Yolo County Library will provide the Day Reporting center with materials supporting those with literacy levels below 6th grade reading level. Yolo County Library will provide materials and may provide assistance with locating and screening literacy volunteers or by providing quarterly literacy workshops.

Project Budget:

- \$164 Assessment tests
 - \$553 Direct instructional materials including “Challenger 2” workbooks
 - \$431 Volunteer tutor resources and outreach for volunteers
-

\$1000 Total

Measures of Success:

- # of DRC population who use literacy materials
- # of DRC population who meet their literacy-related goals
- # of volunteers working with low literacy adults at DRC
- % of DRC population who say that literacy services were helpful in transition

Community Corrections Partnership: Public Realignment Strategies for FY 12/13

<i>Strategy 1: Maintain Jail Bed Capacity</i>	
Funding Allocation	\$942,860
Funding History	Provided funds to reopen 30 beds which had previously been closed
Funded Services	Currently funding 30 beds, 8 corrections officers, and 4 deputy 1
Capacity	30 beds
Utilization	All 30 beds are currently in use
Effectiveness	No increase in assault (I-S, I-I)
Target Population	AB109 Offenders

<i>Strategy 2: Electronic Monitoring</i>	
Funding Allocation	\$586,000
Funding History	AB109 expanded services slots from 30 to 100.
Funded Services	5 deputies
Capacity	AB109 added 70 slots, increasing capacity from 30 to 100
Utilization	39 slots filled (as of March 26, 2013)
Effectiveness	Monitor rebooking data
Target Population	AB109 Offenders

<i>Strategy 3: Community Corrections Case Management</i>	
Funding Allocation	\$1,647,804
Funding History	Expanded existing services with AB109
Funded Services	Added 14 new positions, added new West Sacramento Office, increased supervision services to include enhanced case planning and case management techniques, including drug testing, use of the response matrix, referrals to community based services and county agencies, reduce barriers to referrals (cell phones, clothing, transportation), use of motivational interviewing techniques, surveillance, home and office visits
Capacity	Reduced caseloads from 300:1 to 50:1
Utilization	See CCP Dashboard
Effectiveness	% of offenders that commit new crimes
Target Population	High Risk Offenders

<i>Strategy 4: Local Law Enforcement</i>	
Funding Allocation	\$400,000
Funding History	AB109 has funded expanded services targeted at AB109 offenders
Funded Services	Strategies specific to each agency, including Winters (10k for overtime), Davis & West Sacramento (\$260k to be split between the agencies based on a pending formula)
Capacity	
Utilization	
Effectiveness	Collecting data related to contacts with AB109 offenders
Target Population	AB109 offenders

<i>Strategy 5: Long Term Planning</i>	

Funding Allocation	\$150,000
Funding History	New funding for new services
Funded Services	Funding has been used for contracted data analysis (Kevin O'Connell's services), collaborative planning, data collection, and quality assurance (CPC). Funds provided for development of the data dashboard, including a monthly snapshot report for CCP and the County Board. Data includes geographic information and crime trends
Capacity	NA
Utilization	NA
Effectiveness	Completion and use of data dashboard
Target Population	AB109 Offenders

Strategy 6: Additional AB109 Dedicated Beds to total 75 at Leinberger Facility

Funding Allocation	\$627,823
Funding History	AB109 funds backfilled funding for 75 beds and staff at Leinberger
Funded Services	75 beds at Leinberger, 8 corrections officers (backfill), 2 new corrections records specialists (data collection), and a \$50k contract with Northern CA Construction Training (inmate skill building)
Capacity	75 beds
Utilization	All 75 beds are currently in use
Effectiveness	No increase in assault (I-S, I-I)
Target Population	AB109 Offenders

Strategy 7: Treatment Services/Day Reporting Center

Funding Allocation	\$1,000,000 + \$170,000 RSAT Funding
Funding History	New services
Funded Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See attached flow chart on Treatment.

Capacity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Placements occurring on an as needed basis to services listed under attached chart
Utilization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25-30 DRC slots in use (March 26, 2013). Program is still in startup mode (in-custody start date was January 2013, out-of-custody start date was March 2013) • 15-30 in residential placements among local providers any given month • Transitional Living placements ramping up, between 5-20 in at any given month including electronically monitored placements • Sober Living: 4 beds currently filled 3/26/13) • 77 paid placements into OSARP over the course of FY 12/13
Effectiveness	Analysis required, but funding structured as interim until determination could be made by
Target Population	AB109 Offenders, in-custody transitioning high risk inmates, high risk probation clients

<u>Strategy 8: Pretrial Program</u>	
Funding Allocation	\$499,196
Funding History	AB109 funds backfilled after loss of BJA ARRA grant dollars. Overall staffing was reduced by 2 line officers (currently 6 line officers + 1 supervisor), current funding does not fund operational costs
Funded Services	Services include supervising pre-conviction defendants. Unit is designed to allow supervision with small caseloads which allows close attention to defendant behavior. Services include reminder calls, transportation to court, home and office visits, GPS, Scram. Officers use motivational interviewing techniques, write pretrial reports, conduct reference checks, provide regular status updates to the court, and make referrals to community based services and county agencies. The unit uses the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS).
Capacity	
Utilization	
Effectiveness	FTA, New Crimes
Target Population	Pre-conviction, medium and high risk

<u>Strategy 9: Supplemental Funding for District Attorney's Office</u>	
Funding Allocation	\$425,000

Funding History	New funding for expanded workload
Funded Services	DA & PD workload expansion related to AB109 offenders, including victim services, training on AB109 laws, PRCS violations hearings, and new crimes committed by AB109 offenders (in jail and in the community)
Capacity	NA
Utilization	NA
Effectiveness	
Target Population	AB109 offenders

FY 2012/13 CCP Treatment Initiatives

