

**Community Corrections Partnership Program Detail
July 10, 2017**

Program	Program Description	Funded FTE	2016-17 Budget	2017-18 Requested	How Does this Program Support CCP Goals and Objectives?
DISTRICT ATTORNEY					
Victim Witness	CCP funds 1 FTE Advocate. Advocate provides services to Victims of crime pursuant to Prop 9, Marsy's Law; facilitates collaboration with stake holders; victim notification of current and developing parole programs; participates in the county-wide effort to improve victim restitution collections; provides services to restorative justice projects including Neighborhood Court and the Yolo Day Reporting Center. The Advocate conducts a "Victim Awareness Class" at the Woodland DRC. From October 23, 2014 to date she has taught 20 classes and reached 263 clients. She has been assigned 1,468 cases with victims and has 5,876 activities related to all of those victims. She has been an integral part of the committees to Improve communication between the Courts, the DA and Probation regarding restitution collection for victims. She has also been a part of the committee working on the feasibility of a consolidated collections agency.	1.0	\$ 72,711	\$ 77,576	Restore victims and the community; Hold offenders accountable; Reduce recidivism
High Tech - CCP	CCP funds 4 extra help employees. 2 Investigators and 2 office support specialist. The DA High Tech Unit has a close working relationship with Probation. Almost every crime/offender has some sort of digital evidence. Probation Officers as well as other Law enforcement agencies in the county use the High Tech Crimes Unit. Together the Unit and Probation ensure that probationers obey the law and are complying with the terms and conditions of their probation. In 2014-2015 the Unit recieved 22 evidence items from Probation/Parole. In 2016 Probation/Parole sent the Unit 57 evidence items for review and investigation. With an ever growing poplulation of arrestees being given probation, it is going to continue to require an ever expanding cooperation between Departments and continued support of the Unit.	0.0	\$ 129,689	\$ 141,376	Ensure a safe environment for residents & visitors by reducing and preventing local crime; Hold offenders accountable; Reduce recidivism

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Offender Accountability	<p>CCP funds 1 FTE Attorney, 1 FTE Supervising Legal Secretary (SLS), and 1 FTE Legal Secretary (LS). The SLS and LS must process PRCS cases (these are new files) and must also file violation documents for those on Mandatory Supervision. Not something previously handled by DA staff. Both must file all VOPs on misdemeanor cases and pull prior court cases on ALL defendants with court dates. Approx. 4 hours/day of work by them. This was previously a responsibility handled by the court. There have been over 1,200 "Petition for Revocation" documents uploaded by DA staff. DA staff must now keep detailed statistics on all matters relating to Realignment. Prior to realignment this was unnecessary. The DA role is distinct from that of the Public Defender as far as the pre-filing work and the time commitment involved in the pre-filing communications with Probation and local law enforcement agencies and other oversight responsibilities. Prosecutors are essential personnel for the DA's AB109 role. Prosecutors are principally responsible for litigating all PRCS revocation proceedings. Since October 2011 there have been 1,287 PRCS cases submitted to the DA's Office. In addition prosecutors must work closely with local law enforcement, probation and parole to ensure that "holds" are placed on parolees who are in violation of terms and conditions of parole (which could be technical or new law violations). Prosecutors must also work closely with local police agencies and Probation to ensure the convicted criminals have their Mandatory Supervision revoked when appropriate. Prosecutors must consult with Probation and conduct the hearings upon revocation. Since October 2011 there have been 3,704 Court Events resulting from the 1,287 PRCS cases. In 2013 the District Attorney began a restorative Justice Program in the county. This Neighborhood Court Program (NHC) has resulted in an astounding 4% recidivism rate. The District Attorney has staffed this program with an experienced Deputy District Attorney who is in part funded with CCP funding.</p>	3.0	\$ 376,006	\$ 359,454	<p>Ensure a safe environment for residents & visitors by reducing and preventing local crime; Hold offenders accountable; Restore victims and the community; Reduce recidivism; Build offender competency and support reintegration</p>

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LIBRARY					
Literacy - Day Reporting Center	<p>The Yolo County Library provides one-on-one literacy support for offenders at the DRC. A Library staff person administers a literacy assessment and shares this with case managers. The case managers then refer participants with below 6th grade reading levels to tutors who are recruited and trained through the Yolo Reads Adult & Family Literacy program. These tutors also work with a Yolo County Office of Education teacher to aid the participants' learning in a coordinated manner.</p> <p>During the 16/17 year, through our DRC program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o 175 people were assessed for literacy level o 37 people were identified with high literacy needs (i.e. below 6th grade reading level) o Tutors provided 84 hours of one-on-one instruction o Students receiving tutor support have achieved their High School Equivalency <p>The Yolo County Library provides information sessions for each group of offenders entering the DRC. Participants gain information about community resources and a library card to access multiple resources. Access to library resources includes job centers, computer classes, and free computer use (with free templates and printing for resumes). The resources available from the library connect people to a variety of other community resources that are available to participants as they transition into regular life.</p> <p>During the 16/17 year, through our DRC outreach:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o 200 people received information about community resources o 140 people received a card to their local public library 	0.3	\$ 12,044	\$ 14,380	Goal 4: Build offender competency and support reintegration <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases percent of DRC population that meets their literacy/education related goals • Identifies offenders with needs for literacy support to meet basic daily activities • Increases the percent of DRC population that has resources (people and organizations) during transition • Introduces offenders to library resources that assist with job search
PROBATION					
Probation	Pretrial Supervision	7.0	\$ 718,724	\$ 997,876	Hold Offenders Accountable: Increase the Capacity of the Pre-Trial Program by 10% and (3h). <i>This program conducts approximately 1,100 eligibility annual reviews that result in a recommendation to the Courts. Last year 343 individuals were assigned a Pre-trial Probation Supervision.</i>

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PROBATION (Cont.)					
Probation	Probation Supervision	20.0	\$ 2,610,104	\$ 2,684,817	Restore Victims and the Community: Implement a process to ensure victims know they have a right to restitution (2b); Educate staff on restorative justice concepts, design and implement programs (2c); Expand the number of community service hours completed by 5% by FY2016 (2e); Hold Offenders Accountable: Expand juvenile and adult community review boards to West Sacramento by 1/1/16 and countywide by 1/1/19 (3a); Build Offender Competency and Support Reintegration: Maintain Enrollment of 100% of Eligible Offenders in Benefits (4b); Reduce Recidivism: Expand use of graduated sanctions and incentives (5c); Conduct risk/needs assessment on 100% of probation cases (5e); Reduce Recidivism Rate of all sentenced offenders by 5% (5d). <i>Officers are assigned up to 50 cases each, there are currently approximately 800 offenders requiring active supervision.</i>
Day Reporting Center Contract	DRC Services with SCOE	n/a	\$ 620,000	\$ 620,000	Hold Offenders Accountable: Provide Evidence Based In-Custody Programming to 80% of Eligible Inmates (3e); Build Offender Competency and Support Reintegration: Maintain Enrollment of 100% of Eligible Offenders in Benefits (4b)
AB 109 Treatment Funding	Substance Use Treatment Budget/New HHSA Agreement	n/a	\$ 540,362	\$ 540,362	Build Offender Competency and Support Reintegration: Ensure available services address an Increasing % of identified offender needs annually (4a); Perform gap analysis of services required to support full reintegration of offenders into the community (4e)
PUBLIC DEFENDER					
Social Worker Program	A Social Worker in the adult division has been providing auxiliary social work services to indigent adult clients. The social work services are pre-adjudication services and post-adjudication services. A legal secretary is included to provide administrative support	2.0	\$ 200,690	\$ 180,209	The goal of the program is to assist in mitigating pending charges and mitigating case outcomes. Another goal is to connect individuals with appropriate services (medication, release and diversion plans, benefits and referrals to community based services) that may address criminogenic risks as well as needs related to collateral consequences in the criminal justice system.

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SHERIFF					
Maintain Jail Beds in Leinberger	Sheriff's office was allowed to added 12 Correctional Officers for the re-opening of Leinberger. This section of Leinberger had be previously closed due to budget cuts and the Correctional Officers had been laid-off. This funding allowed an increase in bed capacity by 62 to meet the demand of AB109.	12.0	\$ 1,354,788	\$ 1,460,419	As inmates serve their time in jail, they are offered programs to help them better integrate back into society. Currently inmates housed in Leinberger are offered these such programs. This item meets goals 1, 3, 4, and 5.
Electronic Monitoring	Item 2 allowed the expansion of the Home Custody program. Original request was for five Deputy Sheriffs and one Sheriff's Services Technician. As the program grew, it was evident that additional Jail staff was being used. New configuration now includes two Deputy Sheriffs, one Correctional Sergeant, two Correctional Officers and one Sheriff's Services Technician.	6.0	\$ 826,671	\$ 838,821	Allowing inmates to serve the their time at home helps meet goals 1, 3, 4, and 5.
75 Additional AB109 Beds	Allowed Sheriff's Office to expand the number of beds available to AB109 inmates.	8.0	\$ 866,176	\$ 919,857	As inmates serve their time in jail, they are offered programs to help them better integrate back into society. Currently inmates housed in Leinberger are offered these such programs. This item meets goals 1, 3, 4, and 5.
DAVIS POLICE DEPARTMENT					
No Reponse Provided			\$ 103,125	\$ 103,125	
WEST SACRAMENTO POLICE DEPARTMENT					
No Reponse Provided			\$ 103,125	\$ 103,125	
WINTERS POLICE DEPARTMENT					
Probation Compliance	Overtime for Probation Compliance Programs	0.0	\$ 19,707	\$20,625	Ensure compliance with terms and conditions of release.
Probation Compliance	Breaching kit	0.0	\$ 918		Kit purchased in direct response to wanted probationer barricading inside structure.

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WOODLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT					
Special Enforcement Team*	<p>The Special Enforcement Team, or S.E.T., is a two officer team whose primary goal is the monitoring of the supervised release population in Woodland which started with AB109 and evolved into 1170(h) persons as well as parolees. They work closely with Probation and develop solid relationships with the staff there. The idea is that by having strong working relationships with Probation we will be able to support each other in completing our unique missions. Probation is tasked with many restorative programs, but the SET officers are focused on accountability and putting fresh cases on those individuals that choose not to participate in the restorative programs and instead commit fresh crimes.</p> <p>SET officers work closely with the Woodland PD Crime Analysis Unit (CAU). CAU maintains the statistical information for the SET officers and reports this information internally and externally to Yolo Probation. CAU also provides monthly updates to Patrol on new supervised release members and any trends associated with the population.</p> <p>SET has helped Probation by being available to assist when a probationer is not making their appointments. Sometimes this means bringing the probationer to the Probation office or even picking up a probationer and driving them to their restorative program. SET officers work closely with allied agencies including YCSO, Yolo County Probation, and CDCR Parole officers while enforcing the terms and conditions of the Parole/probation and alternative to custody programs. The candidates must have significant attention to detail as this assignment requires extensive activity tracking related to the AB 109 population. The candidates must be flexible from a scheduling perspective as SET's schedule is routinely adjusted to participate in a variety of operational plans.</p>	2.0	\$ 103,125	\$ 103,125	All 5 CCP goals and objectives are supported by the Special Enforcement Team. The Special Enforcement Team supports all five of the CCP's goals. SET ensures a safe environment for all residents and visitors by reducing and preventing local crime; they restore victims and the community by working with victims throughout the criminal proceeding process; and they hold offenders accountable for fresh crimes and assist Probation when requested to enforce statutory or court mandated clauses. They also build offender competency and support reintegration by establishing relationships with the supervised release population and mentoring them. They reduce recidivism by working with Probation and the community to find alternatives to traditional enforcement techniques.
Total:		61.3	\$ 8,657,965	\$ 9,165,147	

* Total annual cost of Woodland PD's SET program is \$317,800. CCP funds 50% of program personnel costs.