

Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) 2011-12 Program Descriptions

Alameda

Community Probation Program (\$4,534,426): Alameda County Probation Department will continue to provide enhanced case management services. The Department deploys 20 Deputy Probation Officers (DPOs) to designated cities and county areas, to be stationed at schools or agencies within their assigned communities. Each DPO will lead a multidisciplinary team to focus on their clients' and their families' needs and to monitor compliance with victim restitution and other probation conditions. The teams include a DPO, law enforcement, public health nurses and Community Based Organizations (CBOs). DPOs will carry reduced caseloads of 40-50 wards. Contracts with CBOs are utilized to facilitate and achieve case management plans for each participant. Types of services provided include: supervised community service, parenting classes, after school and social activities, health education classes, drug education and treatment, anger management training, and vocational job skills assessments.

Amador

Probation Officers on School Campuses (\$112,128): This program will place two deputy probation officers on Amador County Junior High, High school and community school campuses. In conjunction with school staff and School Resource Officers, a variety of services will be provided to at risk students as well as probationers experiencing attendance and/or behavior problems in the school setting. It is anticipated that approximately 100 students will be served through this program.

Butte

After School Services – Boys & Girls Club (\$263,642): This program expanded a successful Boys and Girls Club program into the cities of Chico and Paradise. Services have been expanded into weekend and late night hours and an additional 225 juveniles each year are receiving services in the area of leadership, health and life skills, education and career development, the arts and sports, and fitness and recreation.

Minor Adjustments Program (\$316,858): Program will target minors facing placement in juvenile hall as determined by the 933 Interagency review team.

Calaveras

Early Intervention Program (\$52,500): This program will target young first time offenders, who are referred to the Probation Department under either 601 or 602 of the Welfare and Institutions Code. No more than twenty-five (25) minor's age 15.5 and below are eligible. Minors will be assessed at intake to determine program eligibility. The Deputy Probation Officer will provide case management services and refer minors to services and treatment as identified in an individualized case plan. Traditional probation supervision services will be expanded upon and will include home / family visits, school contacts and mentoring, as well as multidisciplinary case staffings. Collaborative partners will include representatives from the Mental Health Department, the Alcohol Drug Abuse Program, Children's Systems of Care, social services and school sites.

Intensive Supervision Program (\$52,500): This program will target older repeat offenders who are placed on probation under either 725 or 654 of the Welfare and Institutions Code. No more than

twenty-five (25) minors age 15.5 and above will be eligible for the program. Minors who have been assessed as a high risk to reoffend, based on a variety of different risk factors will receive services. The Deputy Probation Officer will offer case management services and provide referral to appropriate agencies, as determined in an individualized case plan. Traditional probation supervision services will be expanded upon and will include home / family visits, school and office contacts, as well as multidisciplinary case staffings. Collaborative partners will include representatives from the Mental Health Department, the Alcohol Drug Abuse Program, Children's Systems of Care, social services and school sites.

Colusa

Probation Resource Officer (\$50,000): The Probation Resource Officer (PRO) will be directly responsible for supervising the academic and behavioral performance for all 601, 602 and 654 W&I code probationers in Colusa County. Additionally, the PRO will also be responsible for monitoring the after school activities of the same target group. The PRO will provide support services to youngsters transitioning back into the family home after placement to ensure a smooth transition into a traditional school setting. Approximately 110 students will receive services as a result of this program.

Contra Costa

Community Probation Program (\$1,043,305): Modeled after a similar program that Alameda County established under Challenge I, this program will have 8 probation officers in various police agencies throughout the county to focus on high-risk youth, at-risk youth, and chronic offenders. Probation officers will work non-traditional hours and collaborate with police agencies, schools, and community-based organizations to help prevent offending behavior. The model emphasizes the importance of maximizing the strengths of family, school, and community when designing approaches for solving problems.

High Challenge Team Program (\$1,305,451): Initiated with Challenge I Funding, the High School Challenge Team Program focuses on placing probation officers in selected high schools and special necessary schools to provide supervision and specified services to juvenile offenders and other at-risk youth experiencing problems ranging from truancy to major criminal offenses. The program seeks to reduce delinquent offenses; provide for higher rates of successful completion of probation and restitution requirements; improve participating students' school attendance and performance.

SafeFutures – Ranch Aftercare (\$381,518): The aftercare program provides for continuity of care after release from the Boys Ranch. It seeks to provide supervision and support during the vulnerable period when youth are moving from the ordered and controlled environment of the ranch back to their home communities. The primary goal of the program is to reduce juvenile offenses and arrests among youth and/or reduce the seriousness of these offenses by supporting the transition.

El Dorado

Community Alliance to Reduce Truancy (CART) Program (\$467,173): This program in El Dorado County has been in operation since March of 2001, when the first allocation funding from the JJCPA was received. The program involves assigning five (5) juvenile deputy probation officers to high school campuses located on the western slope of El Dorado County. In this program deputy probation officers assigned to the school campuses provide intensive supervision and monitoring to approximately twenty (20) juvenile probationers at the school locations, and have the ability to immediately address problem

behaviors and truancy by probationers. The officers maintain a high profile presence on the school campus and during school events to create a safer school environment by deterring problem behaviors, delinquent activity, and violence. The deputy probation officers work collaboratively with school personnel, law enforcement, and community agencies to provide prevention, intervention and outreach assistance to “at-risk” students and the entire student body and their families. Additional program activities include sharing information and intelligence with law enforcement, addressing and preventing gang activity, participating in safety planning and assisting the schools in responding to problems and critical incidents.

Fresno

Auto Theft Suppression Program (\$104,593): This program comprised of wards that have been adjudicated for an auto theft related offense. The goal is to reduce vehicle theft within the incorporated areas of the City and County of Fresno. The Deputy Probation Officer will work with other law enforcement agencies and also collaborate with other agencies to reduce auto theft and to ensure that the ward is complying with their terms and conditions of probation. Formal probationers that are deemed high risk, and appropriate for cognitive restructuring and social development will be referred to Thinking for a Change, and evidence based practice.

Behavioral Health Court (BHC) Program (\$120,870): This is a voluntary Juvenile Delinquency Superior Court program designed to provide treatment plans for minors who are high risk to the community as indicated by their assessed and demonstrated mental health impairment. Each ward must meet the Suitability and Eligibility criteria for the program and the BHC multi-disciplinary team will decide if the minor is suitable for the program and if accepted, they will also monitor the ward to ensure he/she is meeting their treatment goals. Families First is a treatment provider, which is part of multi-disciplinary team and they provide Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) and Motivational Interviewing, which are evidence based practices. Follow-up services are also provided by the same treatment provider upon completion of program.

Informal Probation Prevention Program (\$244,125): This program will address youth who have been placed on Informal Probation pursuant to section 654.2 of the California Welfare and Institution Code. Informal probationers, although located at the entry level of the Juvenile Justice System, are not necessarily considered low risk. With a referral to the Community Justice Conference (CJC) and Victim Offender Reconciliation Program (VORP) these youth will receive needed help, which will prevent further and more criminogenic behavior. In addition, CJC facilitates a mediation and restitution process which takes into account the needs and the concerns of the victim, offender, and the community. CJC gives the people involved an opportunity to decide how to best address the offense and how to keep it from re-occurring.

School-Based Officers Intervention Program (\$1,373,952): This program will have Deputy Probation Officers assigned to various school sites throughout Fresno County to monitor students who are on Probation. By placing D.P.O.'s on school campuses, they are in the position to be aware of the minor's behavior, study habits and can readily intervene when called upon. Being located at the schools also permits the DPO's to check attendance, discipline records, and other information about the probationers, as well as to check with teachers about academic progress. Formal probationers that are deemed high risk, they will be referred to Thinking for a Change, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT). The Campus DPO can also use Youth Court as an alternative to filling a formal petition, thus avoiding the Delinquency Court.

Sex Offender Suppression Program (\$136,283): This program is comprised of wards that are adjudicated for a sexual offense that requires them to complete an extensive out-patient Sex Offender Treatment Program. The assigned Deputy Probation Officer will work with treatment providers, to ensure compliance, as well as working with offender's family and local school districts. Intensive supervision is provided and can include contact with the offender's family in the home, school site, Probation Department or treatment facility.

Substance Abuse Aftercare Intervention Program (\$121,199): This program provides case management and supervision to wards that have completed the 180 day in-patient program at the Floyd Farrow Substance Abuse Unit (SAU, which is a dual diagnosis treatment program. Once the ward is released from custody, the Deputy Probation Officer will refer probationers, living in the city of Fresno, to Family Youth and Alternatives (FYA) for their Substance Abuse Treatment. For probationers who reside in other sections of Fresno County will also receive services, within their incorporated area. The DPO will monitor the probationer's compliance with their substance abuse treatment, but they will also monitor compliance with all their conditions of probation, which will include drug testing. Formal probationers that are deemed high risk, they will be referred to Thinking for a Change, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT).

Violet Heintz Educational Academy/Day Reporting Center Intervention Program (\$139,489): Violet Heintz Education Academy (VHEA) is a community school program that provides educational programming for students who are referred by the Probation Department. The students are also identified and referred through the transition team from the Juvenile Justice Campus for those wards who were not attending any other school or have been expelled from their school district. The Day Reporting Center program (DRC) at VHEA is a multidisciplinary, community-based alternative to incarceration for juvenile offenders. It is a 180 day treatment-oriented program comprised of probation, mental health, substance abuse programs, and a school for students who are having mental health or substance abuse problems. Through a combination of intensive supervision and direct services for these youthful offenders, they will be encouraged to live a criminal free lifestyle. Formal probationers that are deemed high risk, they will be referred to Thinking for a Change, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT).

Glenn

Probation Resource Officer Program (middle schools) (\$83,405): The program is designed to prevent first time offenders form penetration into the juvenile justice system, reduce the likelihood of reoffense, decrease substance abuse, and increase completion of community service and restitution.

Humboldt

New Horizons (\$157,535): The New Horizons program, housed at the Northern California Regional Facility, offers an intensive treatment-based program for juveniles within a secure facility. The program offers individual, group and family therapy, substance abuse treatment and education groups, independent living skills training, an on-site school and a structured behavior modification system. The goals of the program are three-fold: 1-To teach participants how to develop and maintain a non-delinquent and drug/alcohol free lifestyle in order to prevent further intrusion into the juvenile justice system, 2-To improve participants' compliance with court ordered conditions of probation, and 3-To maintain public safety through high standards of accountability and intensive supervision. Referrals come from the Probation Department. The maximum length of the program is six months, and there are 18 beds in the facility.

Primary Assessment and Intervention to Reduce Recidivism (PAIRR) Program (\$247,945): The primary goal of the PAIRR program is to provide an evidence-based risk/needs assessment of all youth referred to the Probation Department diversion officers for a 602 offense. The secondary goal is to utilize the information gained in the assessment to tailor services provided to the youth and family. Additionally, the program supports local community service work opportunities for probation youth as well as assists in building community capacity to serve juvenile justice youth. The assessment tool selected for use is the Positive Achievement Change Tool (PACT), which classifies offenders into one of four risk to recidivate categories, and provides a profile of the offenders' most pressing criminogenic needs. The assessment process and results are thoroughly discussed with the youth and parent. Because research has shown it can be harmful to a low risk offender to be treated with "high risk interventions", low risk offenders are diverted from the system. Specifically, an offender who rates low and has no restitution obligation is referred to community based services and/or a Family Resource Center if appropriate. The program probation officers become "experts" on available local resources and attend community resource network meetings. Those minors who are low risk and owe restitution are placed on a contract with a condition to pay restitution. A moderate risk offender may be placed on a diversion or 654 WIC informal contract with additional conditions, intermediate sanctions, and closer monitoring. Moderate High or High risk minors are referred to the District Attorney for the filing of a petition. There are two "service tracks" - Basic and Contract - "Basic" youth and families receive a comprehensive assessment and appropriate referrals to community resources and "Contract" youth also receive referrals to identified services but additionally are placed on a contract with restitution or other conditions, such as intermediate sanctions and closer monitoring.

Imperial

Moderate to High Risk Supervision Caseload (\$503,248): Services for this population are coordinated through Rite Track Youth Services which operates in collaboration with the Imperial County Probation Department as well as the Juvenile Court of Imperial County. Rite Track operates an Evening Learning Center between the hours of 2:30pm and 8:30pm which is considered the "high crime" hours for adolescents. Rite Track staff pick-up students at various schools at 2:30pm and bring them to the center for the program and return them to their homes at 8:30pm. Activities provided at the center include recreational programs, team meetings, skill building, cognitive therapy groups, guest speakers, and evening meals.

Inyo

Extended Day Program (\$16,274): Recognizing the unique and diverse needs of at risk juveniles placed in a community school setting, this program will provide a comprehensive and multifaceted array of services not available in a traditional school setting. The academic curriculum will be thematic in nature, modeled after the Waldorf Method, and will feature integrated art, music and vocational training. It will recognize and address multiple learning styles utilizing the latest research on brain development and learning. The extended day format will provide for a variety of activities, including vocational training and physical education. Life skills activities involving such primary functions as basic carpentry and home economics will also be a central theme of the extended day program.

Healthy Communities Program (\$24,410): To enhance and expand an existing program Healthy Communities will enroll and provide services to a minimum of 30 Inyo County youth and their families in a cultural and recreational enrichment mentoring program designed to promote community pride

and awareness as relating to the vast array of local resources and opportunities associated within the Inyo County sphere of geographical influence.

Kern

Aftercare Program (\$1,140,531): The Aftercare Program is a critical component of the Probation Department's juvenile commitment facilities. The officers in this unit are responsible for the intensive supervision of Wards of the Court who are released on furlough from the Larry J. Rhoades Kern Crossroads Facility, and the Pathways Academy. In addition to home calls and field contacts, armed officers in this unit also monitor school attendance, counseling services, and other conditions as ordered by the Court. These officers are instrumental in designing a re-entry plan for each ward that assists with service delivery and school placement upon the wards release from detention. During the wards "furlough" officers focus on referrals, probation compliance, school attendance, and job readiness.

Gang Intervention and Suppression Team (\$991,318): The team will respond to the needs of two specific communities with significant histories of gang related criminal activity. This Unit comprised of probation officers who collaborate with the Kern County Sheriff and Police personnel target known gang members, monitoring gang activity and utilizing the Street Terrorism Enforcement and Prevention Act.

Kings

Facilitating Accountability Victim Offender Restoration (FAVOR) (\$390,382): This is a Restorative Justice program based on the victim offender mediation model that brings together victims, offenders, and other members of the community to hold the offenders accountable, not only for their crimes, but for the harm they cause to victims. Juvenile wards currently incarcerated or residents in institutions will participate in a Victim Awareness/Empathy curriculum, financial restitution program, and/or victim offender reconciliation.

Lake

Project Return (\$161,863): Project Return will provide the following services to youth and families served: (1) to the extent feasible and applicable, multi-disciplinary services through an interagency team that includes the DPOs, mental health provider(s), school or school district representative, and others chosen by the family or other team members; (2) interagency placement review which will review placements and provide transitional planning; (3) intensive supervision, to be provided by program DPOs; (4) school-based counseling services, provided by Safe Schools/Healthy Students or the school sites, plus substance abuse prevention and treatment services; (5) recreational activities; (6) incentives and rewards for achievement, including progress toward positive behavior, academic success, Drug Court graduation, etc., and (7) community service opportunities, such as Youth For Seniors. Project Return will continue to work collaboratively with local providers to maximize the spectrum of services available to the youth served, e.g., Alcohol and Other Drug Services, Mental Health Services, Safe Schools/Healthy Students, schools and school districts, Child Welfare Services, Lake Family Resource Center, Sheriff's Activity League, and Mendo-Lake Alternative Services, Inc..

Lassen

Mobile Multi-Disciplinary Treatment Services (MTS) Program (\$22,500): The MTS program differs from other multi-disciplinary wrap around services programs in that the basic tenant centers around the use of a mobile clinic (a 30 foot recreational vehicle) which will carry team members throughout the remote reaches of Lassen County in order to deliver at home services on a multi-disciplinary basis to

approximately 50 formal/informal probationers and families. The client base has here-to-fore been neglected due to lack of transportation “to town” and this program will in effect take the town to the client.

Probation Alternatives in Community Environments (PACE) (\$40,000): PACE is a community based, educational, habilitative day treatment program for troubled teens with substance abuse and mental health issues. The probation department will team with other key community agencies (Mental Health, Drug and Alcohol, Public Health and the Department of Education) to provide treatment options and education services to approximately 30 juveniles who would otherwise likely be placed in costly and sometimes ineffective out of home placements.

Truancy Prevention and Reduction (TRP) (\$28,850): TRP is a school-based program, centered at four elementary schools within Lassen County. The program will target youngsters at the earliest sign of attendance and behavior issues and will respond to such issues from K thru 8th grade. The Probation Department Truancy officer will work with approximately 70 juveniles and will include, truants, families, school officials and collateral agencies in case services delivery.

Los Angeles

Abolish Chronic Truancy (ACT) Program (\$310,845): The ACT program expands the current program developed by the District Attorney’s Office that focuses on truancy problems in selected elementary schools. Both the DA’s staff and the school based DPO funded through program #5 will work with the student and the family to remedy truancy problems.

After School Enrichment and Supervision (\$1,598,617): After school services will be provided at existing after-school program sites. Additionally programs will be developed at designated city and county parks in the target areas. Enhanced services include tutoring and homework assistance, recreational and social activities, substance abuse classes and counseling, mentoring activities, multi-cultural activities, teen clubs, and conflict resolution education. Services will be available 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on weekends.

Gender-Specific Services – Component C: Community-Based Program (\$794,623): This program will employ services that are unique to females and will expand two existing gender specific community-based after school and weekend programs. The program is geared toward empowering and supporting girls and young women in reaching their potential and to remove barriers. Program is consistent with national strategies that emphasized skills training, positive relationships, gang intervention, and improved family functioning.

High-Risk and High-Need Program (\$4,596,093): Provide intensive supervision and services to probationers during their community integration and supervision phase, improve school performance, provide employment preparation, and strengthen families.

Housing Based Day Supervision (\$641,038): This program targets probationers and at-risk youth living in targeted public housing developments. The program will aid the families of probationers, at-risk youth, and probationers with a menu of services specific to the probationers living in public housing developments. Services range from counseling and conflict resolution to family literacy.

Inside Out Writing Program (\$197,789): This expansion program provides services to youth, generally between 11 and 18 years old, who are serving long term detention in juvenile hall. The youth meet weekly with professional writers and develop their communication and writing skills.

Mental Health Screening, Assessment, and Treatment Program (\$3,218,666): This program is designed to provide mental health screening, assessment and treatment services to the 18,000 newly detained youth entering juvenile hall annually.

Multisystemic Therapy (MST) Program (\$336,808): MST targets adolescents who demonstrate serious antisocial behavior and reside in the 85 school service areas. It will provide intensive services and support through the use of a therapy team for an average of three to five months. Services are holistic and directed toward the psychological, social, educational, and material needs of each family.

School-Based Probation Supervision Program – Component B: High School At-Risk Group (\$1,517,446): The school-based model provides more effective supervision for at-risk minors in 85 high schools. DPO will provide assessment, individualized case management, monitoring school behavior, attendance, and academic performance. Interventions for these participants include: tutoring, gang intervention, and family focused evidence-based practices (EBP).

School-Based Probation Supervision Program – Component C: Middle School Probation Group (\$169,567): The school-based model provides more effective supervision for probationers in 30 middle schools. DPO will provide assessment, individualized case management, monitoring school behavior, attendance, and academic performance. Interventions for these participants include: tutoring, gang intervention, and family focused evidence-based practices (EBP).

School-Based Probation Supervision Program – Component D: Middle School At-Risk Group (\$1,413,413): The school-based model provides more effective supervision for at-risk in 30 middle schools. DPO will provide assessment, individualized case management, monitoring school behavior, attendance, and academic performance. Interventions for these participants include: tutoring, gang intervention, and family focused evidence-based practices (EBP).

School-Based Probation Supervision Program – Component A: High School Probation Group (\$7,098,869): The school-based model provides more effective supervision for probationers in 85 high schools. DPO will provide assessment, individualized case management, monitoring school behavior, attendance, and academic performance. Interventions for these participants include: tutoring, gang intervention, and family focused evidence-based practices (EBP).

Special Needs Court (\$955,666): This new Court will process cases and provide a comprehensive, judicially monitored program of individualized mental health treatment and rehabilitation services for juvenile offenders who suffer from diagnosed Axis I mental illness (serious mental illnesses), organic brain impairment or developmental disabilities. The Court team will be composed of a judicial officer and representatives from the District Attorney's office, the Public Defender's office, the Probation Department, the Mental Health Department, Regional Centers, school/court liaison and other members such as community service providers.

Youth Substance Abuse Intervention (\$788,626): This program is a substance abuse community based treatment model that partners both existing and expanded resources. Certified drug and alcohol treatment providers in community based organizations will provide a comprehensive assessment for youth referred by the school based DPO. A case plan will be developed that includes frequent contact, treatment through counseling/inpatient services, and a positive system of rewards. Included will be community based sanctions to increase accountability of youth. Testing will be utilized to verify abstinence and progress in the program.

Madera

Stop Truancy Opportunity Program (STOP) (\$400,037): STOP is a Five Step program that involves a series of graduated responses to unexcused school absences. Step 1 – parent notification, Step 2 – home visit, Step 3 – truancy mediation team, Step 4 – SARB, Step 5 – Court. The STOP program will establish contact with both the minor and the family, provide an assessment of the needs of the minor and family to ensure minor attends school regularly, closely monitor progress of minor, and provide graduated responses up to and including parental prosecution when appropriate. STOP will address truancy through representatives of five separate agencies unified into a Truancy Mediation Team. The Probation Department, Department of Education, Department of Mental Health, Department of Social Services, and Community Programs will join to assist the student and parent/guardians.

Marin

Day Treatment Expansion: Phoenix Academy and County Community Programs (\$309,443): The Day Treatment program will work with students ages 12 to 19 years who are referred from SARB and Probation. Identified youth problems include legal, social, academic, alcohol, drugs, family and mental health. The program is being expanded to include Saturday School, in-house suspension, recreation programs, career resource center, and outdoor leadership skills.

Phoenix Academy Expansion Academic and Therapeutic Program (\$152,412): The Phoenix Academy's goal is to decrease drug and alcohol use and criminal behavior while increasing success in school and successful completion of probation. Staff will case manage 6 students each. The therapeutic component includes individual counseling, monitoring attendance and behavior, drug testing, and running one to two daily group sessions. Also included are family assessment sessions.

Victim/Offender Restoration Program Expansion (\$63,457): Target youth are 12 to 18 years of age who come into contact with Probation, have committed offenses involving victims, and may be multiple offenders will be accepted into the VORP program. It is anticipated that the total youth served by the program will be up to 15 per month. This expansion will allow referrals directly from School Attendance Review Boards and local law enforcement agencies. The VORP process is the only venue where victims fully participate, allowing offenders to see the real human consequence of their actions. Offenders will make amends either by restitution or community service.

Mariposa

School Based Truancy Intervention (\$46,218): CPA 2000 funding will provide a program for truant youth in Mariposa County. Truant youth will be referred to the Truancy Intervention Probation Officer (TIPO) for case investigation by the reporting school. The officer will make unannounced home contacts to verify reasons for a student being absent. Counseling regarding the school attendance laws will be provided to parents and children identified as being truant. The PO will also make weekly contacts at school with truant youth. This includes youth identified through the School Attendance Review Board (SARB) process. A progress report will be provided to the SARB at its monthly meeting. If after intervention the student does not attend school, the PO will refer the student and parents to the District Attorney's Office for possible court action.

Mendocino

Rural Gang Unit Program (\$207,314): Two Rural Gang Unit officers will provide intensive supervision on community school campuses to reduce gang-related incidents. The se officers will also coordinate “gang sweeps” and joint operations with other local law enforcement at local fairs and public events.

Merced

School Probation Officer (\$733,987): This program will station a deputy probation officer at Dos Palos High School. The goal is to provide more effective supervision of juveniles who are on probation in that community, and have not benefited from adequate services for juvenile probationers. Since the entire Dos Palos area is one K-12 district, the probation officer will be able to collaborate with the one school resource officer and school district officials on a daily basis.

Modoc

Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Treatment Court (\$24,515): The program is a strength based family centered program aimed at intervention in criminal behavior and substance abuse, among youth placed on probation for the first time.

Mono

Recreation/Mentor Program (\$21,834): This program will provide an enhanced service to Mono County Children’s System of Care, which began January 2001. This program will provide organized group recreational and alternative activities for youth in the system of care. Program staff will also coordinate and match volunteer mentors with youth in an effort to improve problem-solving and social/interpersonal skills and to promote bonding with positive adult and peer role models. As of this date 8/13/01, we have not been able to recruit anyone for the position of Recreation Counselor. We hope to have this position filled by 9/1/01. We have no service data to report at this time.

Monterey

2nd Chance Tattoo Removal Assistance Program (\$8,795): This program enhances the existing 2nd Chance Family and Youth Services program by providing funds for tattoo removal. CPA funding will increase the number to be served from 33 to 142 persons per year.

Drug and Alcohol Intervention for Youth (DAISY) (\$39,354): The program will target substance abusing pre-delinquent youth primarily in grades 6-9. The program is operated by Community Youth Services

Juvenile Drug Court Program (\$52,076): Program aimed at wards of the court, age 11-17 who have serious drug dependencies or addictions.

Silver Star – The Rancho Natividad Program (Youth Complex) (\$497,104): The program expansion combines a day reporting center, a community school classroom, job training, restorative justice, drug therapy, and overall supervision for those juveniles who are referred by the court or by probation officers. Program targets male and female juveniles age 13 through 18 years. The focus is on 601 and 602 W&I code wards and non-wards who are at-risk juveniles.

Silver Star Junior Youth Program (formerly ROPP) (\$166,537): The ROPP program's goal is to improve the functioning, reduce substance abuse for first time offenders not older than 15.5 years of age and who exhibit at least three of the four risk factors (high risk pre-delinquency behavior, significant family problems, school behavior and performance, drug and alcohol abuse) identified in a multi-problem profile. The program is sited on the Probation premises. Community Human Services provides the

"Strengthening Families" program to minors and their families and also offers substance abuse counseling. Probation provides intensive juvenile supervision and coordination.

Truancy Mediation Program – District Attorney/County Probation (\$123,193): The program will serve all 24 school districts in Monterey County and encompasses about 116 schools from kindergarten through 12th grade. The CPA fund augments the existing program and provides additional funding for a deputy district attorney and a probation officer to coordinate with the schools. It is expected that the program will receive about 1,500 referrals from the schools. The mediation component of the program includes counseling parents and students, referrals to outside agencies and follows up with the schools.

Victim Offender Reconciliation Program of the Central Coast (\$55,068): The program expansion of VORP will target juveniles 10 to 18 years who are first or second time offenders. The goal of the program is to create a contract for the offender to make restitution to the victim and to secure a future intention that the injustice will not be repeated.

Napa

Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Program (\$63,000): The Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Program provides intensive supervision and therapeutic services to each participant. Most participants come into this program in the pre-contemplative stage of change and it may take a significant amount of time to move a participant into the action and maintenance stages of change. There may be times when a participant is unable to successfully complete the Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment Program and the youth may require a higher level of service; thus time spent in this program at the Wolfe Center better prepares participants for treatment services in a residential setting and are more ready to engage in treatment.

STAR Program (\$235,058): The program will serve youth in the community who have been made wards of the court. The primary target group is youth who have been detained in juvenile hall.

Nevada

Alternative Schools Probation Officer Program (\$104,756): The Alternative Schools Probation Officer Program provides on-site supervision of at-risk high school children at alternative schools in Nevada County who are known to the Probation Department. The Alternative Schools Probation Officer Program has been in existence for approximately six years. The alternative schools serviced by this Probation Officer continue to have a heavy reliance on this program's services since the program's creation. The assigned Probation Officer provides Aggression Replacement Training facilitator services. This evidence-based program was delivered at the expulsion high school (Earle Jamieson High School) site in an effort to reduce violent and aggression at the school. Assigned staff have also been trained in Moral Reasoning Therapy and implemented Journaling sessions with students at the alternative school site. Additionally, staff engage the youth contacted with evidence-based motivation interviewing skills in an effort to effect self-motivated change in their behavior. The Alternative Schools Probation Officer Program continues to have a positive effect within the alternative schools system. The Schools Probation Officer continues to provide a steady support for collaborative partners in the Nevada Union Joint High District School Violence Prevention Program, School Attendance Mediation Program, and the Nevada County Juvenile Drug Court by providing visual and relational support structure for both students and faculty.

Emergency 601 Bed Space (\$31,278): Serving youth who are presently under the jurisdiction of the court as runaways, truants or out of the control of their parents, this program provides respite care for crisis intervention and temporary emergency shelter. Youth in crisis will be provided a safe place to stay, undergo assessment for barriers to remaining at home, and be linked with services. The goal is successful reunification with families. Case management provides follow-up with service intervention/linkage. Return of out of county runaways also provided.

School Resource Officer and Community Outreach (\$24,349): This program has a full time probation officer assigned to the continuation schools. He is working with two populations of youth, those that are referred by the schools for minimal truancy, and those that are on a SARB contract. With the first group, there is minimal intervention and an attempt to help the child and the family avoids further problems. The second group is supervised intensively and once many of the social/family problems are identified, they are referred to community based organizations for services. In addition, there is a bi-monthly, Truancy Court in place which is based on the Drug Court model of rewards and sanctions.

Orange

Addiction, Substance Abuse Education and Recognition Treatment (ASERT) Program (\$2,465,902): This program provides intensive drug and alcohol abuse intervention for juvenile male offenders who have a long-term custody commitment (minimum of 180 days) and a history of significant drug and/or alcohol abuse problems. The program integrates a multidisciplinary intervention and education model that is based on a national substance abuse treatment program.

Central Youth Reporting Center (\$1,466,030): This program provides a structured environment in the community as an alternative to custody to assist youth in remaining out of custody and successfully transitioning back to their homes and local schools. Two primary populations are served: (1) probation youth demonstrating violational behavior are referred as both a sanction and resource to address their misbehavior in lieu of formal probation and potential custody commitment, and (2) youth being released early from a commitment as a result of achieving defined case plan goals. Services include transportation to and from the Center and designated pick-up locations; comprehensive educational services; mental health crisis intervention and referral; substance abuse counseling; cognitive-behavioral programming; mentoring; various educational, recreational and enrichment activities coordinated with other public and community-based agencies; family support and parenting education; community service projects; and linkage to community resources and social services available to the family near their home.

Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention Program (\$617,412): Under this program, counseling and diversion programs would be provided to juvenile offenders in areas serviced by the Orange County Sheriff's Department in northwest and south areas of Orange County. In addition, probation officers will be utilized to serve as intake officers in these two regions to assess and monitor new cases. A private contract service provider will furnish a diversion program.

Juvenile Drug Court (\$597,428): This is a current program aimed at breaking escalating patterns of drug and alcohol use that are closely linked to violence, crime, and truancy among Orange County juvenile offenders. The program began with federal Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant funds in 1999. The need for this program is far greater than the block grant funding can support. CPA 2000 funds are allocated to be used to expand the Juvenile Drug Court to serve up to 80 participants.

North Youth Reporting Center (\$1,261,851): This program provides a structured environment in the community as an alternative to custody to assist youth in remaining out of custody and successfully transitioning back to their homes and local schools. Two primary populations are served: (1) probation youth demonstrating violational behavior are referred as both a sanction and resource to address their misbehavior in lieu of formal probation and potential custody commitment, and (2) youth being released early from a commitment as a result of achieving defined case plan goals. Services include transportation to and from the Center and designated pick-up locations; comprehensive educational services; mental health crisis intervention and referral; substance abuse counseling; cognitive-behavioral programming; mentoring; various educational, recreational and enrichment activities coordinated with other public and community-based agencies; family support and parenting education; community service projects; and linkage to community resources and social services available to the family near their home.

Programming for Girls (\$1,026,127): This is an expansion of the programming currently for teenage girls incarcerated at the Youth Guidance Center in Santa Ana. Other than juvenile hall, the Youth Guidance Center is the only probation department institution in Orange County that provides treatment and rehabilitation services for female wards. The expansion of services will provide for a more thorough intake assessment process, including an evaluation by a county health care agency psychologist. The improved assessments program will enable probation and the health care agency to develop individualized treatment plans and gender-specific counseling. Expanded counseling for physical, sexual abuse, and victimization; educational and job skills components will be added.

School Mobile Response Team (\$681,359): This program will create a team that consists of two Sheriff's Gang Investigators, a Sheriff's Juvenile Investigator, a Deputy District Attorney, a DA Gang Investigator, a Deputy Probation Officer and a Sheriff's Sergeant. The team will be housed together and will work with the Sheriff School Resource Officers and multi-agency gang TARGET Teams to combat violent crimes committed by gang members and/or other youth on, near, or impacting school campuses and adjacent communities. The team will work in unincorporated areas and in cities that contract with the Sheriff's Department for police services.

Truancy Response Program (\$383,435): The Truancy Response Program (TRP) is a cooperative effort to address the problem of chronic truancy in Orange County Schools. TRP focuses on chronically truant youth and their families who have failed to respond to the traditional efforts at the school district level. It provides for a progression of intervention actions up to and including, formal court action.

Placer

Crisis Resolution Center (\$550,244): The Crisis Resolution Center (CRC) proposes to provide services to pre-delinquent youth and their families through a collaborative, integrated, multi-disciplinary approach and a contract with a private group home provider to provide countywide services. The intent is to provide service to address the root causes of problems and prevent the escalation of behavior and decrease the likelihood of entrance into the juvenile justice system. The CRC will serve youth between the ages of 9-17 who are not presently under the jurisdiction of the court. The youth are runaways, truant, or beyond control and at risk of committing law violations which could result in incapacitation and/or costly out of home placement. The CRC will further provide respite care for crisis intervention and temporary emergency shelter with a 6 bed co-educational facility. Shelter will be provided for the shortest period of time necessary for the provision of services to resolve the crisis; to allow the family to reunify; and to facilitate the necessary outreach services being implemented.

Juvenile Detention Facility (\$138,035): The Juvenile Detention Facility (JDF) serves a population of up to 75 incarcerated minors. The program is designed to provide a continuum of services to meet the multitude of needs exhibited by this population. The program is an enrichment of the existing services. Originally working on a limited basis since 1998, JJCPA 2000 funds will make it possible for the mental health practitioner to provide services on a full time basis. New services/programs to be developed include: Group and individual counseling, Anger management, Substance Abuse Education, Health Education, Conflict resolution, Stress reduction, Peer relations, Family conflict resolution, and Violence Prevention.

Youth Resource Center (\$235,902): The proposed Youth Resource Center (YRC) program is considered to be an enhanced level of probation supervision. The target population of the YRC will be by referral from Probation Officers, based upon the results of a completed risk assessment instrument. An academic assessment will be completed by education staff and will be used to develop individualized case plans for each program participant. The YRC consists of a community school program provided in cooperation with Placer County Office of Education. After school programs will be available to the youth enrolled in the YRC as well as referred probationers throughout the county. The after school program will include: Victim mediation and conflict resolution, Anger Management, Drug education, Life skills, Employment Skills, Health and HIV education, Mentorship, Teen Parenting, and Violence Prevention.

Plumas

Intensive Supervision (\$42,852): The Intensive Supervision Program, which includes all juveniles on probation currently exists in Plumas County and will be enhanced by the addition of a contract clinical psychologist who will provide for evaluations. A Mental Health Therapist is housed with Probation through this program and provides initial assessment, case plan development and individual and family counseling. This previously unavailable service component is expected to reduce trial and error in the development of case plans and is expected to reduce the incidence of juvenile crime in the community along with the number of placements in foster and group homes.

Riverside

Youth Accountability Teams (YAT) (\$4,468,739): YATs will consist of two probations officers, a half time deputy district attorney, a law enforcement officer, and a youth outreach counselor. Teams will be placed in 16-18 program sites throughout various communities in the county. Each team will administer services on selected high school and middle school campuses for Community Based Probation Diversion. Contract counseling services, designed to provide initial evaluation and assessment to youths placed on contract, will support the teams. Additional services will include parent education, anger management and substance abuse counseling for program participants.

Sacramento

Community Protection and Treatment Program (CPTP) (\$2,448,099): CPTP was initiated in 2004 as an alternative to detention. Participants, who are under intensive community supervision, receive evidence-based services including risk and needs assessment via the Positive Achievement Change Tool (PACT) administered by Probation, and Functional Family Therapy (FFT) services within the community. Multisystemic Therapy (MST) will also be provided beginning in FY 2011-12

Integrated Model for Placement, Assessment, and Case Treatment (IMPACT) Program (\$80,119): The IMPACT program serves minors court-ordered into placement for the first time at a 20 bed non-secure,

co-educational, pre-placement group home. The IMPACT program provides multi-dimensional assessments designed to determine functionality level in ten areas: criminality, education, psychology, medical, social attachment, vocational skills, substance abuse, psychiatry, recreation, and family dynamics. A comprehensive case plan is then developed with the goal of situating the minor in the most appropriate available placement by identifying the types of treatment and/or services that best address his/her assessed needs.

San Benito

Early Intervention Program (\$134,747): This program focuses on youth and the entire family. The Model study concluded that through improved information sharing, risk assessment techniques, and intensity of available services a larger proportion of high-risk minors could be turned around before they become part of the “8% problem.” It also determined that even a small reduction in the rate of chronic juvenile recidivism could pay major dividends to individual families and the safety of communities for years to come. Minors referred to the Probation Department for criminal charges will be assessed at intake. Program targets those minors fifteen years and younger at first time of wardship, who are living at home and are receiving their first or second referral for criminal charges. The probation officers funded in this program will work flexible hours, making frequent home and school contacts, conducting life-skill workshops and immersing minors in meaningful services and activities. Case plans will focus on strengthening the family, school attendance, academics, and teaching positive social values.

San Bernardino

Day Reporting Center (\$1,525,598): Day Reporting Centers are currently in 3 areas in San Bernardino. CPA 2000 funds will add similar centers in the West Valley and High Desert areas of the County where no centers currently exist. Youth participating in this program will physically report to the center in their area. Transportation will be provided to youth without other means of arrival. Participants remain under supervision of staff until 8:00 p.m. each day. While at the center, youth will participate in a wide variety of activities that include: education activities provided by county schools, pre-vocational and vocational training, conflict resolution classes, life skills training, drug avoidance, mental health, mentors, and several others.

House Arrest Program (\$663,319): The House Arrest Program is new and will be a 24-hour/seven days a week intense monitoring program. It will provide selected pre-dispositional minors the opportunity to remain in the community while their case is processing through the Court system. All minors entering a juvenile detention facility will be screened using a risk assessment instrument administered by an intake Probation Officer who will have the authority to place a minor into the program. These are minors who would otherwise have been detained were it not for this program. Minors will be placed into one of three supervision categories. They will receive intensive supervision that may include electronic monitoring and/or participation at a Day Reporting Center.

Lets End Truancy (\$636,712): This is a new program for San Bernardino County and is designed to reduce truancy. Three Deputy District Attorneys (DDAs) will actively participate in School Attendance Review Boards and other school programs to confront parents and their children who have chronic poor school attendance. If school attendance does not improve following the DDA’s interventions, the DDAs will seek prosecution of the youth and parents.

School Probation Officer Program (\$1,509,917): This program will replicate services offered to schools and students by the Challenge Grant I Home Run program that will conclude operations on 6/30/01. Probation Officers are currently contracted to work on 35 school campus sites throughout the County. Probation Officers work with minors having attendance and/or behavior problems by providing behavioral contracts, frequent face-to-face meetings, home visits, and referral services. The level of services provided to minors and their families are dependent upon specific needs that are assessed by school and probation staff. The goal of the program is to provide interventions for minors experiencing problematic school behaviors.

San Diego

Drug Court/Substance Abuse Program (\$1,180,962): The Drug Court program serves non-violent wards of the juvenile court who were ordered to participate in substance abuse treatment and subsequently had three non-compliant events. The program stresses swift and certain consequences for failure to comply with court orders and provides incentives to stay sober. The Substance Abuse Services component serves youth with no prior substance abuse treatment experience, providing regular drug testing for youth with less severe substance abuse issues who remain compliant at this lower level of supervision, and case management and referral services to youth with a greater level of need. The goal is to decrease substance abuse and reduce juvenile crime by providing a continuum of substance abuse treatment services.

Breaking Cycles (\$3,535,097): Challenge Grant I funding expired on 6/30/01. CPA 2000 funds will be used to continue the program. The program is a multi-agency, geographically diverse custodial program designed to improve the juvenile justice system and community response to juvenile offenders through a system of graduated sanctions. The program offers a continuum of services for high-risk youth based on assessed risk and need to determine the level of supervision and intervention. The multi-agency team includes probation officers, mental health workers, educators, alcohol and drug specialists, and youth and family counselors.

CA/WINGS Teams (\$4,321,539): The Community Assessment and WINGS Teams program is a community-based prevention and intervention program serving families with school-age youth (6 - 17) that have chronic behavior problems or other issues that place them at-risk of entering or continuing in the juvenile justice system. Probation Officers, housed at contractor sites, work together with CBO staff and other specialists in multi-disciplinary teams focusing on the unique strengths and needs of individual youths, supporting and teaching families to access and receive community resources in a timely fashion. Regionally based at five collaborative agencies throughout the County of San Diego, teams provide in-home, strength-based assessment, intervention, referral, and case-management services for at-risk youth and their families. Gender specific services are available to all participants and WINGS Enhanced Case Management services are available to eligible females assessed as needing more intensive service plans.

San Francisco

Community Assessment and Referral Center (\$544,330): This program provides an alternative to Juvenile Hall for youths 11 to 17 years of age arrested for a variety of criminal offenses, including both felonies and misdemeanors. The program provides a single point of entry for crisis intervention, assessment, referral and coordinated service integration. Youths are brought to the center in police custody. Youth meet with a probation officer, a licensed psychology technician and a case manager. The multidisciplinary staff develops an initial case plan and the case manager meets with the family to

introduce the program and to arrange the next contact. Clients are case managed for as long as needed to receive necessary services and/or affect a meaningful relationship with referral agencies.

Evening Reporting Centers (ERC) (\$223,808): ERCs are community-based alternatives to detention for a target group of minors who would otherwise be detained in San Francisco's Juvenile Hall. The ERC is a major component of the 'continuum of service alternatives to detention and is designed to keep youth involved in positive experiences while ensuring that they are occupied during the times they are most likely to recidivate. The ERC will operate from 4:00 PM – 9:00 PM Monday through Friday and it is expected that most participants will be involved for up to 6 weeks. The ERCs will serve between 5 and 20 pre- and post-adjudicated youth who are court referred as an alternative to secure confinement. The target areas for implementation of this program are the southeast sector (Bayview Hunters Point, Visitation Valley, Potrero), the Mission District, or the central sector (Western Addition, South of Market, Tenderloin). A central goal of the ERCs is to ensure court appearances and reduce the likelihood of re-arrest while allowing the youth to continue attending school and remain at home.

Girls Services (\$209,718): CPA 2000 funds will be used to start two coordinated new models for girl-specific services. One program will serve girls detained at the Youth Guidance Center, and the other program will serve girls in the community. The YGC-based program will provide an on-site curriculum and case management to approximately 600 detained girls. The community-based program will provide intensive case management and domestic violence/substance abuse treatment services to approximately 25 girls ages 14-17 who are released from detention back into the community or are on probation and have a history of domestic violence in their personal relationships.

Life Learning Academy (\$470,063): The Life Learning Academy is an extended-day community-based school setting which provides juvenile justice and at-risk youth with intensive surround services, strengthens their bonds with family and community, provides complete life learning including character and integrity building, vocational, academic, life skills and cultural education, and enables the youth to develop responsibility for self and others. Academy curricula and course requirements are aligned with school district requirements.

Wraparound/Case Management (\$346,759): Community-based programs will provide coordinated and structured support services to youth through evidence based practices, using the wraparound model.

San Joaquin

Neighborhood Service Centers (\$399,600): The San Joaquin Community Partnership for Families, a broad collaborative of neighborhood groups, churches, schools, public and private health, social service, criminal justice and municipal agencies, and the business community have initiated a plan to create Neighborhood Service Centers in high juvenile crime neighborhoods throughout the county. The goal of the program is to improve specific health, education, economic, and public safety outcomes for children, youth, and families. The centers will have three primary functions; 1) to support resident-driven initiatives and activities for children, youth, and families; 2) to support a multi-disciplinary Integrated Service Team located at each site; and 3) to host a wide range of services. Supports, and activities desired by residents that fall outside those provided by the Integrated Service Team.

Probation Officers on Campus (\$860,589): Probation Officers will be assigned to schools to supervise his/her wards on site. Probation Officers will be teamed with a school resource police officers on school campuses to represent a powerful stabilization of influence on the overall school environment for all student at that site. They will work in concert with schools staff, other resource staff, and caregivers to

improve the wards' educational performance and address other issues that may negatively affect the wards' life.

San Luis Obispo

Intensive Case Management Services (\$242,204): This program provides intensive case management services for those minors involved in SB 163 Wrap. These intensive case management services are also provided to minors with adjudicated sex offenses, who are residing in the community. The last population served by this program is minors who are on probation with a mental health diagnosis.

Intensive Community Diversion (ICD) Program (\$438,351): The program will provide intensive community based services for at risk minors between the ages of 12 and 17 years who commit criminal offenses and are diverted at the local law enforcement level. This collaborative service effort will include mental health counseling, drug and alcohol services, conflict resolution, and family advocacy. The program objective is to keep minors from re-offending, failing diversion and becoming wards of the court. The program will be countywide with offices in the northern, central and southern parts of San Luis Obispo County.

San Mateo

Court Community School Counseling (\$33,600): The Cleo Eulau Program provides the interim services needed for youth possibly prone to aggressive and violent behavior. Since the court schools do not have guidance counselors on staff, the interns are available to provide brief therapy for typical adolescent's emotional problems and intervene when necessary. The participants self refer by a request to be in counseling. They can also be referred by a teacher, aide or group supervisor, but that referral must be accepted, validated by the program participant. The operation of this program is twofold. First, to provide a much needed support service to at-risk students in order to create the power of hope. This hope is fostered by our common knowledge of the factors that boost (student) resilience. Through this knowledge, staff have been able to offer a very specialize type of counseling program, immediate and brief, that focuses on increasing the students' self-confidence, self-esteem and overall competence. Secondly, through the counseling process Delinquency Prevention is likely to occur. Currently, students are receiving two 45-minute counseling sessions per week. Sessions can be either one-on-one or group

In-home Intensive Intervention Program (\$687,676): The goal of the program is to reduce the number of children in out-of-home placement by expanding the use of intensive supervision, flexible support services, and community based resources. Increased staffing in these programs will reduce the waiting list and inappropriate referrals being assigned to other programs due to a lack of space. Also, step down transitioning after the six-week mental health cycle has been more difficult and has impacted the program and increased the strain on the staff significantly. By expanding the programs, using the Youth Asset Development model, and combining them as one unit, we would be better able to meet service demands for this complex, growing population. Additionally, these changes would build into the program an ability to provide extended transition services for families who need additional case management to bridge from Crossroads to other less intensive services.

Juvenile Assessment and Referral Center (\$690,143): The center will serve 540 youth ranging in age from 11 to 17 who are referred by local law enforcement for the first time, due to the nature of the offense, failure of prior diversion efforts, or as a result of family and home circumstances, these youth cannot be immediately released to a parent or guardian. A multi-disciplinary team consisting of a Deputy Probation Officer, Nurse Practitioner, Psychiatric Social Worker and/or Therapist will complete

a thorough Intake Assessment to determine the youths' risk to the community and to assess whether there is a danger to the youth, him/herself. The team will further evaluate the youth and his/her family's need for immediate crisis or ongoing intervention and/or services.

Leadership Training/Mentoring Program (\$56,000): The goals of the program are that every youth be given the opportunity to be a healthy, educated and successful individual who contributes to a safe and supportive community. It aims to increase developmental assets in a culturally competent setting, ultimately supporting improved educational outcomes and school engagement, reduced gang involvement and alcohol and drug use, and decreased involvement with the juvenile justice system.

Substance Abuse Treatment Program (\$162,246): Star Vista's Insights adolescent substance abuse program is a strength-based, holistic approach, based on identifying the motivational factors to build on within the young person, and recognizing that substance abuse is a response to a range of possible stressors and circumstances that need to be identified to help the youth recognize their needs and make healthy choices in support of those needs. The program recognizes that family influences are paramount for youth, and that family functioning needs to be addressed to help all of those involved make positive changes in their lives.

Santa Barbara

Initial Assessment/First Offender Intervention (\$353,979): This program will enhance and replicate current risk assessment practices that are offered to minors in one area of the county to all minors referred to probation countywide. The multi-disciplinary Intake/Assessment Teams will be comprised of a Senior Deputy Probation Officer, an ADMHS Mental Health Practitioner, and a Social Services Eligibility Worker. Teams will be located in the three primary regions of the county establishing the capacity to perform a comprehensive risk and needs assessment. Comprehensive early intervention services will also be provided to estimated 386 1st time offenders.

Truancy Mediation Services (\$496,570): This is a multiagency, collaborative effort to increase the attendance rate, improve school performance, reduce criminal activity during school hours and provide support services to truant minors and their families. The program will involve collaboration between the District Attorney, the Probation Department, school districts, law enforcement, and community-based organizations on truancy issues. It is a Five Step program that allows truant students and their caregivers' opportunities to take corrective actions.

Santa Clara

Community Based Aftercare Program (\$923,067): This aftercare service will be offered to 300 youth approaching release and transition from the Santa Clara County Juvenile Probation Ranch and or Hall system back to the community. It consists of a collaborative partnership between County Probation, County Mental Health and County Drug and Alcohol Program. The program will provide a highly structured and supportive environment designed to maintain the successful application of new skills learned and developed. The program will work with youth through independent living, foster homes, or home and family reunification. It will work on eliminating delinquency and self-defeating behaviors and will promote social self sufficiency in employment, school, interpersonal relationships, residence and social activities. In addition to development of a treatment plan, each youth will be followed up to a year after release. Each youth will be reevaluated on his/her progress every 60 to 90 days.

Multi-Agency Assessment Center (\$1,045,531): This program expansion will offer services to male and female juvenile offenders admitted and detained in Juvenile Hall past 72 hours. It is estimated that the number serviced will be approximately 2,200 per year. The project is a collaborative partnership with County Mental Health, County Office of Education, County Department of Drug and Alcohol Services and Probation Juvenile Hall Division. Each minor will be assessed in order to formulate case plans to identify appropriate program services needed for the offenders while in custody and when they leave custody and return to the community.

Restorative Justice Program/Victim Services (\$2,182,047): This program continues funding for the Challenge I demonstration project and expands the program principles to new communities and sites. The program is aimed at prevention and early intervention for youth at its core and is consistent with violence prevention strategies. In order to promote a more balanced and restorative response, the program will also focus on increased victim participation in shaping youth accountability, increased victim offender mediations, and increased victim awareness and victim impact training.

Support and Enhancement Services Program (\$981,848): This program targets 250 Latino youth who represent 51% of the juvenile clientele coming into contact with the justice system in Santa Clara County. Key to this program is an intensive case management approach that is built upon a personalized development plan. Another component is the Youth & Family Advocate who will support and advocate for parents dealing with schools, court hearings, probation, and restorative justice services. It will allow participating parents to be better informed of the process and fully comprehend the ramifications of what is happening with their youth as well as provide them with the tools to advocate for their youth. The program will also provide bilingual parent education and counseling services that address preventive measures for youth that have not been incarcerated and intervention measures to reduce recidivism into the system.

Santa Cruz

Community Accountability Program (\$625,243): The Community Accountability Program (CAP) will expand services to three County locations. The Probation Dept. will provide geographically-based probation services for pre-adjudicated youth and youth on probation in need of intensive services. The Program will serve a maximum of 60 youth and families per year. Youth will receive a service plan based on risk. Services will include an after school curriculum, participation in community service activities, and employment preparations.

Evening Center (\$102,763): The Evening Center is a strength-based, short-term program designed to offer assessment and transitional planning for youth with substance abuse issues.

Shasta

JDAP – Juvenile Alternative Detention Program (\$23,896): All minors entering juvenile hall will have a JDAP Risk Assessment Instrument (RAI) completed. Low risk minors will be released on home supervision with a JDAP case plan.

Juvenile Assessment Center (\$101,975): The Juvenile Assessment Center will target first-time misdemeanor offenders. A probation officer will conduct an assessment and work with the family to identify needs and appropriate referrals.

Sex Offender Treatment Program (\$98,587): This program targets minors who are adjudicated wards of the Court for sexual offenses. The offenses include those against peers, adults, and those against

children. Program elements will consist of: assessment of the risk that minors pose to others and the community; assessment of their living arrangements; psychological evaluation; and the Abel Assessment for Sexual Interest, completed pre-disposition in order to develop an effective case plan and individualized therapeutic approach for program participants, and intensive supervision of the minor in the community. Each minor participating in the program will be required to attend appropriate counseling and treatment programs through providers in the community. Various funding sources are used to ensure all minors receive necessary services, including: private insurance, Medi-cal, and county pay via JJCPA funds. Collaboration between each minor's therapist and the probation officer will be crucial to program success. All sex offender treatment will be provided or supervised by a Clinical Member of the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA). The case plan for each minor will be developed with active participation of the therapist, probation officer, minor and the minor's family.

WINGS – MENTALL III (\$226,156): "WINGS" (Wrap Around Interagency Network for Growth and Stability) is an intensive, team-concept approach for seriously mental ill offenders. The program is based on the "Wrap Around Milwaukee" program, scaled to the available services and needs of the minors and families in a more rural area. Two probation officers, a probation assistant, a Mental Health Clinician, and a Parent Partner join a team of family/friend members to focus on stabilizing medications, teaching parents to cope with a child with a serious mental health disorder, providing all resources necessary to maintain the minor in the community.

Siskiyou

Juvenile Intensive Supervision Program (\$56,131): This program will provide intensive field supervision for juveniles.

Solano

Fairfield Day Reporting Center (\$617,547): The Day Reporting Center programs are funded through JJCPA. It provides structured after-school (12-8 p.m.) services for juveniles returning to the community after detention, or those who have violated their terms of probation and are at risk of detention in the Juvenile Detention Facility. The Probation Department contracts with Leaders in Community Alternatives (LCA) to operate the centers and provide treatment services daily during the week. DRC clients are intensively supervised by an assigned Senior Deputy Probation Officer, who monitors their progress at the Center, in school, at home and in the community. A Field Group Counselor is also assigned to help support the Sr. DPO and the Program. Clients participate in specific treatment groups and activities at the Day Reporting Center, as well as being linked and referred to appropriate community resources according to their individual needs. The initial phase of the program is approximately 3-4 months on average, in which minors are required to report to the program after school every day, M-F. Upon graduation of Phase 1, minors are moved to the Aftercare Phase (Phase 2), where they remain up to 90 days. Minors are required to report to DRC a minimum of 1 time per week during the aftercare phase. Upon completion of Aftercare, minors are transitioned to general supervision unless they terminate from Probation successfully.

Vallejo Day Reporting Center (\$707,073): The Day Reporting Center in Vallejo will be modeled after the Day Reporting Center in Fairfield. It will provide intensive supervision and services for youth who are chronic violators of probation or who have spent at least four days in detention (includes detained status programs such as Home Supervision and Electronic Monitoring). Transportation, tutoring, individual and group counseling, recreational activities, community service, vocational counseling,

career planning, and other activities will be offered. Each youth will receive a comprehensive assessment and an individualized treatment plan.

Sonoma

Early Intervention: Adoption of Functional Family Therapy Model (\$81,976): CPA 2000 funds be used to provide new services for '601' youth. Functional Family Therapy will be used to resolve immediate crises through the mobilization and utilization of individual, family, school, peer and community resources. Administered by community based organizations, the program involves phases and techniques designed to engage and motivate youth and families to change their communication, interaction and problem solving skills. The Functional Family Therapy model is based on the assertion that the family or living unit of the youth is the best context within which to both understand the nature of youth's problems and to search for long-term solutions. Interventions seek to strengthen the ability of families to resolve the problems they face through reducing risk factors and increasing positive factors. The Functional Family Therapy model is intended to prevent at risk youth from entering and/or penetrating into the juvenile justice system by identifying and addressing pre-delinquency issues in the context of youths' family, friends and support systems.

Early Intervention: Initiation of Family Group Conferencing (\$77,862): A second strategy for providing new early intervention services to 601 youth involves the implementation of Family Group or Restorative Conferencing. Restorative/Family Group Conferencing is a process that brings together the youth who offended, their family and support, the victim with their support and law enforcement, to dialogue about the harms and impacts of the offense, the underlying causes that led to the offense and to create a plan to address the discussed harms, impacts and underlying causes. The conference is facilitated by a Conference Coordinator. A key requirement is that the youth must admit to the offense and be willing to participate in the conference. Among other purposes, Restorative Conferencing is designed to address victim's needs, assist youth in accepting responsibility for their offending and achieve a reduction in recidivism. There are seven organizations that provide direct conferencing services: Restorative Resources (lead agency), Healdsburg Youth Services, Petaluma People Services Center, Rohnert Park Youth and Family Services, Sonoma Valley Youth Services, West County Community Services and Windsor Youth and Family Services.

Family Violence Prevention Program (\$91,342): An in-home, court-ordered, family centered program intended to impact youth who have an established history or pattern of aggressive and/or assaultive behavior within their family or in their relationships with others. This program uses creative interventions to support and educate families in conflict management, life skills and communication skills. Families are assisted with goal setting, boundary setting and problem solving. The program finds ways to integrate the youth back into the community. Services are provided in the families' home for up to 15 hours per month for 3-4 months depending on individual need. The program uses a strengths based approach that encourages permanent change in the family dynamic.

Gang Risk Intervention and Suppression Program (\$328,201): An intervention and suppression program for youth who are affiliated with and/or actively involved in gang activity. The goal is to educate youth about gang culture and risks, alternative choices and behaviors, resources to support healthier choices, tools to develop a positive meaningful life and an overall increased awareness of self and others in order to become positive contributing members of the community. Youth who have gang conditions affiliated with their probation are court-ordered to participate in weekly two-hour group sessions for approximately 12 to 24 weeks. Also included is an important family component. A Family

Advocate works directly with parents and/or caregivers to identify needs and obtain resources in each specific community. Families are required to participate in monthly meetings for the duration of their child's participation in the program. Parents/Caregivers are contacted individually to assess service needs. Parent Groups provide education about parenting adolescents, dealing with gang involved youth and ways to address that need; risk factors for alcohol and drug abuse; techniques for dealing with stress and how to utilize local resources and plan for the future.

Probation Officers on Selected High School Campuses (\$452,657): This program proposes to place one Probation Officer on a high school campus in Rohnert Park and place a second officer, who will split his/her time between one high school and one continuation school, in the City of Santa Rosa. This program will seek to reduce delinquent offenses; provide for higher rates of successful completion of probation and restitution requirements; and improve participating students' school attendance and performance through the provision of supervision and specialized services to youth on probation and others at risk. By collaborating with the existing police officers on campus, Probation Officers will provide intensive supervision to the wards already known to the Probation Department. They will also provide diversion and intervention services designed to improve behavior in the community, home and school as well as to restrict further entry of minors into the juvenile justice system.

Thirty Day Intensive After School Program (\$36,521): The 30-day Intensive Program is a one month after school program, the goal of which is to treat, program and refer adolescents who are identified to have substantial substance abuse and/or gang problems to help facilitate their transition from delinquent behavior and involvement with drugs to positive lifestyles. The program will work with Probation, the Courts, the Social Services Department, the Santa Rosa Police Department and the Santa Rosa School District to identify and provide intense intervention and educational services to these multi-problem youth. Operating Monday through Friday from 3:30 - 6:00 pm, the program's 20 sessions will focus on substance abuse with an emphasis on methamphetamines and will incorporate family coaching as well as 12 sessions of Matrix Model Intensive Outpatient Alcohol and Drug Treatments, personal development activities, exercise activities, and open discussion Community Groups. Treatment services will be provided by state certified drug and alcohol counselors within the state certification program guidelines. Aftercare plans will include referral to step-down programs such as the Drug Abuse Alternative Center's Clean and Sober School; family and individual counseling with Social Advocates for Youth (SAY); R House's Drug Free Outpatient Program; and other resources in the community as well as continuation of the family coaching program.

Stanislaus

High Risk Offender Program (\$176,472): The program targets two major needs in the area of intervention and suppression: the expansion of intensive, community based supervision of high-risk juvenile court wards and the enforcement, or clearance, of juvenile court warrants. Program will also strengthen existing law enforcement and probation partnerships by increasing the number of police/probation teams available to focus on this high risk population.

Home Supervision Program (\$152,323): Funding will be used to expand the home supervision program to provide enhanced supervision of minors from the current four to seven days per week with a focus on those minors residing in the high juvenile crime areas of the county. The program will serve 950 minors annually by assisting them with completing court ordered mandates, including attendance at future court hearings and conditions of probation and restitution.

Sutter

Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (\$128,474): Sutter County Probation will partner with Yuba Sutter Mental Health and local professionals in providing Cognitive Behavioral Therapy for adolescents with substance abuse disorders. CBT promotes responsible behavior among family members by targeting defined problems. CBT teaches the client how to change the identified behavior as well as develop positive coping skills.

Tehama

Juvenile Challenge Program (\$144,640): The Juvenile Challenge Program was initiated in 1997 to provide intensive case management targeting high-risk, first-time offenders. The CPA 2000 First Offender Program effort proposed is to continue this successful effort with first time offenders and build upon interagency collaboration that has assisted in the development of the Multi-Agency Treatment Team (MATT I). The program brings together substance abuse services, medical services, anger management, recreation, mental health services and education support. The First Offender Program probation officers work with a caseload of 20 juveniles versus the standard county caseload ranging from 60-80 juveniles. An additional component of the program is to offer structured mediation and post-mediation planning and monitoring services similar to those in restorative justice models.

Trinity

Delinquency Prevention Program (\$39,451): The Delinquency Prevention Program will allow continuation of a grant funded program which has been successful in Trinity County for the past 3 years. Prevention and diversion services are offered county wide to community youth in need of academic enrichment, social opportunities, parent education and a wide array of counseling services. This enriched program offers multi-agency service components at the earliest possible point of client identification.

Tulare

Ember Program (\$161,836): The Ember Aftercare Program will provide two full-time, experienced Probation Officers who will work closely with Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol Specialists on integrated case management and enforcement activities. Integrated case management and a balanced, restorative justice approach to juvenile aftercare clients works most effectively to produce long-term changes in addiction and its causation. Aftercare reintegrates youth back into their schools and communities and offers both support and swift and certain sanctions, modeling national research guidelines. Structure comes through intensive supervision. Aftercare Officers check on school and counseling attendance, along with behavior issues, both at home and at school. Accountability is supplied by a schedule of graduated sanctions that include a return to the Residential Program for 3, 30, 60, or 90 days, for violations of the Terms and Conditions of Probation and the rules and regulations of the Aftercare Program.

Gang Resistance Education and Training (G.R.E.A.T.) Program (\$185,706): The G.R.E.A.T. Program is a curriculum-based program taught by Probation Officers to 4th through 7th grade students in numerous schools throughout Tulare County. The G.R.E.A.T. Program's primary objective is prevention. The program is designed to encourage children to abstain from gang and drug involvement, and to make responsible choices for their future.

G.R.E.A.T. lessons focus on providing life skills to students to help them avoid engaging in delinquent behavior and violence to solve problems.

Restorative Justice Program (\$308,517): This program will establish Neighborhood Accountability Boards (NAB's) in three targeted areas of the county. The NABs diverts young offenders away from the formal juvenile justice system while holding them accountable for their behavior. This is accomplished by levying sanction such as restitution for damages, assigning community service, setting goals for youth competency development and making amends to the community and victims.

Tuolumne

Comprehensive After-care Program (\$144,358): This is an aftercare program prior to program interventions and post program interventions. Current interventions are: intensive substance abuse, interactive journaling, thinking for a change, girls circle, aggression replacement training, and bringing up parents.

Ventura

HOPE (\$941,932): Hope targets first-time wards under the age of 15 1/2 who meet 3 of the 4 risk factors delineated in sections 743-749 WIC. Each "HOPE" ward undergoes an initial screening and assessment that is conducted by a probation officer and mental counselor. The assessment identifies the specific strengths and needs for the ward and his/her family. The assessment is shared with the family and the multi-disciplinary team that is comprised of probation officers, mental health counselors, substance abuse specialists and student aides. Selected team members work with the ward and family to develop a case plan. The case plan outlines the specific services, programs and activities that the ward and the family will participate in, along with anticipated goals and objectives. Subsequent 45-day team reviews evaluate progress and further define the needed interventions. Services provided include: (1) individual, family and group counseling, (2) parenting education and support groups, (3) conflict resolution and anger management classes, (4) substance abuse education and treatment groups, (5) tutoring, (6) victim awareness groups, (7) transportation to services and activities, and (8) opportunities to participate in social activities and community service.

Juvenile Drug Court (\$438,544): The Juvenile Drug Court Program offers a structured court-supervised alternative to incarceration. The program targets 602 WI&C wards whose primary reason for involvement in the criminal justice system is substance abuse. Participants are held strictly accountable for their behavior and receive close probation supervision as well as intensive substance abuse treatment. The program utilizes the "Ten Key Components" of the nationally accepted guidelines for effective drug courts from the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP). The goal of the program is to decrease juvenile criminal recidivism, increase school attendance and performance, increase high school completion rates, achieve sobriety, reduce juvenile arrest for drug and alcohol related offenses, property offenses and decrease violent crime. There are three phases of the program. Upon completion of the program, the juvenile's greatest accomplishment is the ability to demonstrate that he/she is absolutely drug and alcohol free.

Youth who will be served are 602 WI&C wards between the ages of 13-18 who have a moderate to severe substance abuse problem. Eligible participants are identified early and given a choice to enter the drug court program. Participation in the Drug Court Program is voluntary.

The following services are available to participants: substance abuse education, group and family counseling, gender group therapy, individual mental health counseling, Psycho-education (anger management, stress management, etc.) and alumni/aftercare groups. Referrals are made to public social services and other community services including employment opportunities and community service experience.

Recovery Classroom Program (\$705,182): The Recovery Classroom is a multiagency collaborative program that targets juveniles with severe alcohol/substance abuse and dependency in conjunction with a negative school history. It is a self contained classroom, where treatment is a part of the curriculum. Located on two continuation high school sites, Camarillo and Ventura. The program provides a safe environment in a structured setting with a consortium of support and treatment with education, life & vocation skills and probation and judicial supervision that gives each participant the opportunity to break the cycle of substance abuse and negative behavior.

Truancy Habits Reduced Increases Vital Education (\$353,608): THRIVE will be under the direct of the District Attorney's Office. Youth will be identified for the program from the 14 SARBs, which receive referrals from their schools involving students who are beginning to develop a pattern of truancy. Services include monthly mediations in each community with groups of parents and youth, truancy classes, follow-up and monitoring of minors on contract, coordination of enforcement / attendance efforts with CALWORKS Program, job placement, vocational training, home visits, and file charges on youth and parents if necessary. Target population is habitual truants 6-17 years old.

Yolo

Juvenile Drug Court and Intervention Program (\$152,899): This program provides an array of intensive evidence based programming services for higher risk wards of the court and their families to address substance abuse and related issues. This program also serves as an alternative to out-of-home placement.

Moderate-High Risk Functional Family Probation Supervision (\$324,133): Functional Family Probation is an integrative supervision and case management model for engaging, motivating, assessing and working successfully with higher risk youth and families in reducing recidivism. The Probation Officer engages and motivates the family to help identify EBP intervention services and other community resources for the minor and family to participate in. The goal of FFP is to decrease specific risk factors and enhance protective factors, thereby reducing risk for recidivism. FFP has three distinct phases: Engagement and Motivation (Phase I), Support and Monitor (Phase II), Generalization (Phase III).

Yuba

Day Reporting Center (\$103,397): The program will consist of two components. One component is a day reporting center where expelled minors, ages 13-17, will report daily for school, probation contact and community service activities. The second component consists of an after school recreation and social skills program. Minors will report to the center and participate in group activities focusing on building pro-social skills and behavior. Both aspects of this program will seek to engage the minors in community service, pay restitution fines and transition off of Probation and back into a comprehensive high school placement.

Stepping Stones Aftercare Program (\$18,392): The intensive aftercare program will serve 30 adjudicated male and female wards, ages 13 through 17. The multi-tiered program incorporates a graduated scale of supervision and family based services. It blends a comprehensive Boot Camp Program with a continuum of phased supervision elements which will begin during the final 60 days of camp involvement. After release into the community the minor will receive intensive services on 2 caseloads of no more than 15 offenders. Program includes parent participation, supervision, drug treatment, education, recreation, life skill building and other capacity building activities.