

**SUMMARY
PUBLIC SAFETY REALIGNMENT PLAN
HUMBOLDT COUNTY
FY 23-24**

**Established January 2012
Reviewed 12-2022**

Background:

In 2011, the State of California signed into law the California Public Safety Act of 2011 (AB 109) that shifted populations of criminal justice offenders from the state prison and parole system to the counties. It created the post release community supervision (PRCS) population of inmates released from state prison to county probation. It also shifted the incarceration responsibility for non-serious, non-violent, non-sex offense prison sentences from the state prison system to the county jail system. A majority of these inmates were sentenced to a period of mandatory supervision which was monitored by the county probation department.

Realignment expanded the role and obligations of the pre-existing Community Corrections Partnerships (CCP). In 2009, Senate Bill 678 established the CCP to serve as an advisory committee to county probation departments. Assembly Bill AB 109 (2011) created a CCP Executive Committee which was responsible for developing a local community corrections plan (CCP Plan). Humboldt County's plan sought to deal with the impacts the shift of responsibilities would have on a County Correctional Facility (HCCF) that was already at full capacity and supervision strategies to cope with the influx of new offender populations brought about by the legislation.

On January 10, 2012, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors (BOS) approved the County's Public Safety Realignment Plan. Since then, the plan has been amended periodically by the CCP executive committee and approved by the BOS through supplemental agenda items and County adopted budgets.

Community Corrections Partnership Meetings:

The Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee's membership is defined by Penal Code Section 1230.1(b). It meets on the third Wednesday of every month and complies with Brown Act procedures. Its members are:

- Chief Probation Officer (Chair): Shaun Brenneman
- Chief of Police: Ron Sligh, Chief of Police, Ferndale Police Department
- Sheriff: William Honsal
- District Attorney: Stacey Eads
- Public Defender: Luke Brownfield
- Designee of Presiding Judge: Gregory Kries Court Executive Officer
- Head of County Department of Health and Human Services: Connie Beck

County Public Safety Realignment Plan:

Humboldt County Public Safety Realignment Plan was initially created with the following goals:

- 1) Implement a jail pretrial release and supervised own recognizance (OR) program
- 2) Expand the Sheriff's Office Alternative Work Program (SWAP)
- 3) Implement Department Health and Human Services jail and Day Reporting Center (DRC) Multi-Disciplinary Team Services
- 4) Implement Probation Department's Adult DRC
- 5) Add additional bunk beds to expand custody maximum security housing at HCCF
- 6) Develop an intra-agency AB109 data management platform

7) Provide Cross-Training Programs for CBO Partnering Drug Treatment Service Providers (EBP)

Over time, the plan has expanded to include addressing service gaps in the criminal justice system infrastructure and providing training to law enforcement and service providers.

For Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Please See tables below of budgets and expenses. Some Expense have been approved to come out of trust

Budgeted Revenue	
23/24 Base Allocation	\$7,480,647.00
22/23 Growth Funds	\$39,337.00
PRCS Only	\$30,750.00
Training Plan	\$100,000.00
Total Revenue	\$7,650,734.00

Budgeted Expenses	
Jail Expansion Project	\$3,850,00.00
Probation	\$2,045,499.00
Behavioral Health Branch of Department of Health and Human Services	\$1,806,875.00
Jail Medical Services	\$961,616.00
Drug MediCal Match Contribution	\$600,000.00
Sheriff	\$1,023,183.00
Employment Training Division of Department of Health and Human Services	\$270,794.00
Sheriff's Work Alternative Program	\$265,000.00
Community Based Organizations	\$129,393.00
Jail Suicide Netting Project	\$176,830.00
Jail Camera Expansion	\$113,702.00
Public Defender Case Management System Annual Licensing	\$52,062.00
Training-County Department Staff	\$73,112.00
Local Innovation (10% of growth – BOS)	\$3,933.70
Total Expenses	\$11,371,999.70

Goal 1: Implement a jail pretrial release and supervised own recognizance (OR) program

Public Safety Realignment, having shifted detention responsibilities from the State to the County, necessarily impacted the jail population. In Humboldt County, the HCCF was already at maximum capacity prior to AB 109's implementation. One of the methods Humboldt County sought to address the jail issue was to develop a pretrial supervised release program as an alternative to detention.

The Supervised Release Program is operated by the Humboldt County Probation and Sherriff Departments. It utilizes the Ohio Risk Assessment – Pretrial Assessment Tool (ORAS-PAT) to categorize a participant's likelihood to fail to appear for court or violate pretrial release by committing a new crime. Probation and Jail staff administer the

assessment tool to persons being held past their arraignment hearing. The assessment is provided in a written report to the court prior to a hearing to address custodial status.

Persons placed on supervised release are monitored by the Humboldt County Probation Department. Clients may access services to address acute needs through the County's day reporting center.

During FY 19-20 there were 296 new SRP program entries, and an overall total of 406 participants active at some point, during the fiscal year. On June 30, 2020, there were 149 participants (point-in-time count) active in the pre-trial program.

During FY 20-21 there were 199 new SRP supervisions (an approximate 33% decrease in new program entries from prior year), and an overall total of 347 active at some point, during the fiscal year.

On June 30, 2021, there were 93 participants (point-in-time count) active in the pre-trial program.

During FY 21-22 there were 295 new SRP supervisions and an overall total of 387 active at some point during the fiscal year.

On June 30, 2022 there were 139 participants (point-in-time count) active in the pre-trial program.

During FY 22-23 there were 333 new SRP supervisions and an overall total of 430 active at some point during the fiscal year.

On June 30, 2023 there were 126 participants (point-in-time count) active in the pre-trial program.

The proceeding table outlines the approved allocations to operate the pretrial supervision program.

Goal 1	Implement Jail Pretrial Release and Supervised OR Program
Outcome Measure	Pretrial screening of felony/misdemeanor jail detainees and ADP of 20-40 supervised OR defendants

Actions Accomplished	HCCF implemented court-approved 3-tier booking matrix to manage jail population HCCF staff use modified version of evidence-based risk assessment - ORAS-PAT to screen bookings Supervised Release Program (SRP) (pilot) implemented at the Community Corrections Resource Center (CCRC), the day reporting center Criminal Justice Institute awarded Humboldt County 1 of 2 grants for the State for pre-trial program Probation officers use EB risk assessment - ORAS-PAT to prepare reports for for SRP eligibility determination. SRP probation officers utilize electronic monitor devices		
Goal Met	Yes. SRP exceeded program design capacity (47 participants) by Feb. 2014. SRP caseload count exceeded 93 in April 2019. SRP caseload counts increased to 152 in June 2020. Due to Covid-19 pandemic emergency orders from the CA governor, bail was temporarily reduced to \$0 for eligible candidates between April 6 to June 20, 2020, causing a reduced number of SRP Program entries. In fiscal year 2022-2023 SRP counts increased, with 333 supervisions started in that fiscal year.		
Allocated Personnel Positions		Dept	FTE
Senior Probation Officer		Probation	1.00 (\$?)
PO I/II		Probation	1.00 (\$?)
PO I/II		Probation	1.00 (\$?)
Classification Deputy		HCSO	1.00 (\$135,025.00)
Legal Office Assistant II		HCSO	1.00 (78,777.00)
Total			(\$?) [Previous (\$595,616.64)]
On-Going Costs (non-personnel)		Dept	Date Approved
Lease for office suite at 555 H Street		Probation	7/15/15
Total On-Going Costs			
One-Time Costs (from program inception)		Dept	Date Approved
N/A			
Total One-Time Costs			

Goal 2: Expand the Sheriff's Office Alternative Work Program (SWAP)

This goal seeks to address the impacts of AB 109 realignment on the HCCF population. As previously stated, the jail was at maximum capacity prior to the implementation of realignment.

The SWAP program was an established program well before 2011. It serves as an alternative to custody for persons sentenced to the county jail whereby an individual completed a day of work in lieu of a day in jail. Prior to realignment, participants paid an initial application fee to enroll in the program and a daily fee for each day served on the program. The fee was a barrier for participation and limited the number of people who could take advantage of the program.

The plan sought to remove the barrier thereby increasing the number of participants in SWAP and reducing the number of people in jail. It expanded capacity by adding staff and equipment. The program further subsidized participation so people could opt into the program at no cost.

COVID-19 reduced SWAP participations for fiscal years 19-20 and 20-21.

On June 30, 2020, 204 participants (point-in-time count) were active in SWAP; by the end of July 2020, that number decreased to 158 participants. During the fiscal year, 427 new SWAP participants entered the program, and 224 individuals successfully completed the program. There was a monthly average participation rate of approximately 180 individuals.

On June 30, 2021, there were 109 participants (point-in-time count) active in SWAP. During the fiscal year, 176 new SWAP participants entered the program, and 179 individuals successfully completed the program. There was a monthly average participation rate of approximately 125 individuals.

On June 30, 2022, there were 119 participants (point-in-time count) active in SWAP. During the fiscal year, 268 new SWAP participants entered the program, and 189 individuals successfully completed the program. There was a monthly average participation rate of approximately 135 individuals.

In FY 22-23 the Sheriff's office had an average of 123 individuals per month, with 173 successful completions.

The proceeding table outlines the allocations to expand the SWAP program.

Goal 2	Expand Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP)
Outcome Measure	Number of SWAP participants increased to include 25 more convicted offenders
Actions Accomplished	• Hired 1 correctional officer to supervise SWAP crew • Purchased van to transport participants to mobile work sites • Purchased weeds eaters, work equipment and new wood splitter to increase job safety and efficacy • Subsidized 100% of SWAP participation fee to replace \$35 application fee and \$30/day fee • During FY 19-20, HCSO reported developing an Electronic Monitoring (EM) contract for the SWAP population; pilot phase anticipated providing ankle monitors to eligible candidates for activities such as truck driving school
Goal Met	Yes – if measure is based only on number of participants entering/booked into the program, and completion outcomes are not considered. Based on monthly

	SWAP booking counts, participation has fluctuated but has increased since 2013. COVID-19 has negatively impacted SWAP performance for fiscal years 19-20 and 20-21.		
Allocated Personnel Positions	Dept	FTE	
SWAP Deputy	HCSO	1.00 (\$145,781.00)	
SWAP Deputy	HCSO	1.00 (\$142,376.40)	
SWAP Deputy	HCSO	1.00 (\$123,287.00)	
Total Personnel Costs		(\$411,444.40)	
On-Going Costs (non-personnel)	Dept	Date Approved	
SWAP Replacement Fee Revenue (Actual based on SWAP attendance)	HCSO	2/20/13	
One-Time Costs (from inception)	Dept	Date Approved	Total Approved
\$25,000 for purchase of new van, \$3,000 for weed eaters and other SWAP equipment	HCSO	2/1/20	(\$28,000.00)
Wood splitter for SWAP wood lot	HCSO	7/17/13	(\$14,000.00)
Total One-Time Costs			(\$42,000.00)

Goal 3: Implement DHHS Jail and DRC Multi-Disciplinary Team Offender Services

This goal targets an identified need for expanded mental health services both in the County Jail and the realigned population. It also provisions a multi-disciplinary team necessary to staff the Community Corrections Resource Center (CCRC), a day reporting center created as part of the public safety realignment plan.

The goal includes psychiatric services for the CCRC, employment assistance, substance use disorder treatment, individual counseling, cognitive behavioral groups, and mental health case manager. It also expanded services in the jail to include clinical support and substance use disorder counseling.

Ongoing attainment of this goal has been hampered by staff shortages and difficulty in hiring mental health personnel.

The proceeding table outlines both the ongoing and historical allocations toward meeting this goal.

Goal 3	Implement DHHS Jail and DRC Multi-Disciplinary Team Offender Services

Outcome Measure	DHHS - MDT will provide services to sentenced MS and PRCS offenders: 16 offenders/month		
Actions Accomplished	- DHHS-MDT established and co-located at CCRC in 2012 - Implemented on-going weekly MDT meetings - 2012 - Implemented AOD groups – 2012 - Implemented cognitive behavioral therapy groups (MRT, T4C) at CCRC – 2012 - Hired/placed 2 Case Navigators at CCRC to assist jail inmates in reentry planning and linkage to health, BH, and social services – 2013 - Implemented job readiness/training, employment assistance - Implemented wage subsidies for ETD job training participants - 2017		
Goal Met	Partially. Over-all program structures in place. There has been a desire to expand reentry “warm hand-off, cross-walk” services and in-custody BH services to inmates – staffing issues have been an obstacle		
Allocated Personnel Positions	Dept (DHHS)	FTE	
Employment & Training Program Coordinator	ETD	0.09 (\$17,000.00)	
Vocational Counselor II	ETD	1.00 (\$100,810.00)	
ETD Support Staff	ETD	0.55 (\$60,000.00)	
Physician / Psychiatrist	MH-CCRC	0.20 (\$281,227.00)	
Psychiatric Mid-level Practitioner	MH-CCRC	1.00 (\$180,596.00)	
MD Supervision	MH-CCRC	0.03 (\$3,739.00)	
Supervising MH Clinician	MH-CCRC	1.00 (\$161,538.00)	
Psychiatric Nurse	MH-CCRC	1.00 (\$172,342.00)	
Substance Abuse Counselor	MH-CCRC	2.00 (\$144,138.00)	
MH Case Managers	MH-CCRC	2.00 (\$210,821.00)	
Clinician	MH-HCCF/CCRC	3.1 (\$356,496.00)	
Total		\$1,688,706.00 (ETD: \$177,810 / DHHS: \$1,510,896.00)	
On-Going Costs (non-personnel)	Dept (DHHS)	Date Approved	
Increase annual ETD wage subsidy and other employment training by \$60,000, to \$120,000 total	ETD	1/21/15	
One-Time Costs (from inception)	Dept (DHHS)	Date Approved	
Match funding for AB 2060 Supervised Population Workforce Training Grant Application	ETD	4/20/16	Total Approved

Augment wage subsidy funding to balance FY expenditures on AB09 offenders	ETD	7/20/16	(\$200,000.00)
Augment wage subsidy funding to balance FY expenditures on AB09 offenders	ETD	7/19/17	(\$33,000.00)
ETD to provide employment services to inmates	ETD	12/19/17	(\$40,793.00)
Total One-Time Costs			(\$50,000.00)

Goal 4: Implement Probation Department's Adult Day Reporting Center.

This goal seeks to provide supervision and services to the post release community (PRCS) and mandatory supervision (1170(h)(5)(B) PC) populations. It created a day reporting center named the Community Corrections Resource Center (CCRC), leased the site for the program, and staffed it with personnel.

The goal also includes funds for client services which pays for residential substance use disorder treatment, sex offender treatment, transitional housing, and other direct services.

It has been in operation since 2012 and is fully staffed.

During FY 19-20 there were 163 new realignment supervisions (118 PRCS and 49 MS by case type), and an over total of 491 supervisions active during the fiscal year. (289 PRCS and 229 mandatory supervision offenders by case type).

On June 30, 2020, the CCRC had 324 open supervisions (190 PRCS and 154 mandatory supervisions by case type). Some offenders had multiple cases.

During FY 20-21, there were 120 new realignment supervisions (104 PRCS and 18 MS by case type), and an overall total of 444 supervisions active during the fiscal year (293 PRCS and 173 mandatory supervision offenders by case type).

On June 30, 2021, there were 291 PRCS/MS supervisions (178 PRCS and 133 mandatory supervisions by case type). Some offenders had multiple cases.

During FY 21-22 there were 102 new realignment supervisions (64 PRCS and 38 mandatory supervisions by case type), and an overall total of 284 supervision active during the fiscal year (175 PRCS and 109 mandatory supervision offenders by case type).

On June 30, 2022, there were 184 PRCS/MS supervisions (111 PRCS and 73 mandatory supervisions by case type). Some offenders had multiple cases.

Goal 4	Implement Probation Department's Adult Day Reporting Center (DRC)
Outcome Measure	DCR will have an ADP for 150 offenders
Actions Accomplished	- Implemented a fully staffed DRC at CCRC – 2012 - Implemented evidence-based risk assessments (STRONG, STAT-99)

	- Implemented evidence-based supervision practices (MI/ME, EPICS, MRT) - Implemented case plan development - Implemented graduated violation sanctions policy (admin. sanction, flash incarcerations, VOP) - Piloted use of incentives - Implemented more contracted services (sex offender counseling, detox, residential treatment, transitional housing) for offenders - Implemented referrals to DHHS-MDT for BH, AOD, and job services		
Goal Met	Yes. Over-all program structure and staff in place		
Allocated Personnel Positions	Dept	FTE	
Supervising Probation Officer	Probation	1.00 (\$?)	
Senior Probation Officer	Probation	1.00 (\$?)	
PO I/II	Probation	1.00 (\$?)	
PO I/II	Probation	1.00 (\$?)	
PO I/II	Probation	1.00 (\$?)	
PO I/II	Probation	1.00 (\$?)	
PO I/II	Probation	1.00 (\$?)	
PO I/II	Probation	1.00 (\$?)	
Administrative Analyst I/II	Probation	1.00 (\$?)	
Senior Legal Office Assistant	Probation	1.00 (\$?)	
Total Personnel Costs		11 (\$?) [Previous (\$1,146,815.84)]	
On-Going Costs (non-personnel)	Dept	Date Approved	
Contract Services for residential treatment Reduced to \$67,000 on 6/15/2022	Probation	2/15/12	
CCRC lease and operating costs	Probation	4/4/12	
Renewal of Arcata House Partnership, increase to 2 year contract	Probation	5/17/23	
Total On-going costs			
One-Time Costs (from inception)	Dept	Date Approved	Total Approved
Augment contract services for residential treatment	Probation	3/19/14	(\$250,000.00)
Augment contract services for residential treatment	Probation	5/18/16	(\$250,000.00)

Augment contract services for residential treatment	Probation	3/15/17	(\$400,000.00)
Augment contract services for residential treatment	Probation	12/20/17	(\$500,000.00)
Augment contract services for residential treatment	Probation	2/20/19	(\$250,000.00)
Total One-Time Costs			(\$1,650,000.00)

Goal 5: Add additional beds to increase custody housing at HCCF

The purpose of this goal was to expand jail capacity to deal with the realigned population. It was completed in 2012.

Goal 5	Add Additional Bunk Beds to Increase Custody Housing at HCCF		
Outcome Measure	Custody housing capacity expanded by installation of 20 maximum security beds		
Actions Accomplished	- Ordered 20 bunk beds - June 2012 - Installed bunk beds- August 2012		
Goal Met	Yes		
Allocated Personnel Positions	Dept	FTE	Total Approved FY 22-23 Budget
Total Personnel Costs			(\$0.00)
On-Going Costs (non-personnel)	Dept	Date Approved	
Inmate support cost - 5% increase	HCSO	10/19/11	
Total On-Going Costs			
One-Time Costs	Dept	Date Approved	Total Approved
20 bunk beds	HCSO	10/19/11	(\$24,000.00)
Total One-Time Costs			(\$24,000.00)

Goal 6: Develop and Intra-Agency AB109 Data Management Platform

Part of the Public Safety Realignment Plan in 2011, was integrating Sherriff, Probation, and Health and Human Service data into a single data warehouse. The County contracted with the California Center for Rural Policy to build the data sharing system.

The project was successful in integrating sheriff and probation data; however, was unable to merge health and human service data. The initiative was shelved in 2017 with members reporting data to the body individually.

Goal 6	Develop an intra-Agency AB109 Data Management Platform		
Outcome Measure	Full functioning intra-agency AB109 data management platform for AB109 data collection, management, and reporting		
Actions Accomplished	• CCP approved funding to contract with HSU-CCRP to create a data management system - 11/20/13 • Phase 1 of contract reported as completed - March 2015 • Contract for completion of Phase 2 of data project approved on 6/17/15 • Phase 2 of project completed - approx. June 2017		
Goal Met	No. Phase 3 of contract not completed. Project overbudget, and contract expired; CCP "tabled" project on 7/18/18		
Allocated Personnel Positions		Dept	Date Approved
			Total Approved FY 22-23 Budget
N/A			(\$0.00)
Total Personnel Costs			
On-Going Costs (non-personnel)		Dept	Date Approved
			Total Approved FY 22-23 Budget
N/A			(\$0.00)
Total On-Going Costs			
One Time Costs (from inception)		Dept	Date Approved
			Total Approved
Contract for HSU CCRP Data Warehouse Phase 1			11/20/13 (\$30,000.00)
Contract for HSU CCRP Data Warehouse Phase 2			6/17/15 (\$62,655.00)
Total One-Time Costs			(\$92,655.00)

Goal 7: Provide Cross Training Programs to Community Based Organizations (CBO) Partnering Drug Treatment Service Providers

The intention of this goal is to build capacity in CBO partners. The CCP brought in subject matter experts in evidenced based programming to train local service providers. These included the University of Cincinnati's substance use disorder treatment regimen and moral reconnection therapy.

It is part of the plan to hold these training periodically as new staff are brought into the treatment providers.

Goal 7	Provide Cross-Training Programs for CBO Partnering Drug Treatment Service Providers (EBP)		
Outcome Measure	CCP approved various trainings for contract service providers		
Actions Accomplished	Multiple MRT training provided to residential treatment providers		
Goal Met	Completed and ongoing		
Allocated Personnel Positions	CBO	Date Approved	Total Approved FY 22-23 Budget
N/A			(\$0.00)
Total Personal Costs			
On-Going Costs (non-personnel)	CBO	Date Approved	Total Approved FY 22-23 Budget
N/A			(\$0.00)
Total On-Going Costs			
One-Time Costs (from inception)	CBO	Date Approved	Total Approved
Send ADCS staff to <i>Seeking Safety</i> training out of area	ADCS	11/20/2013	(\$4,000.00)
Purchase Seeking Safety training materials for ADCS	ADCS	10/15/2014	(\$706.00)
Send HRC staff to MRT facilitator training out of area	HRC	3/18/2015	(\$2,746.00)
Send NCSAC staff to UCCI training out of state	NCSAC	4/17/2017	(\$9,000.00)
Fund training/travel for HRC staff to attend MRT facilitator training out of the area	HRC	6/21/2017	(\$3,156.00)
Provide MRT training to DHHS staff and Residential Treatment Providers (On 7/15/2020 the contract was extended to FY 20-21 due to COVID-19 – action item amount at total of \$12,800	DHHS	12/18/2019	(\$14,200.00)
Total One-Time Costs			(\$33,808.00)

Plan Amendments Addressing Criminal Justice Infrastructure and Training.

Throughout the last 11 years, Humboldt County has amended the Public Safety Realignment Plan to address criminal justice infrastructure needs and the expenditure of the annual \$100,000 in training dollars.

The largest amendments have been to increase mental health services within the jail and a contribution to the County's public safety communication infrastructure.

Criminal Justice Infrastructure and Training				
On-Going Costs (non-personnel)		Dept	Date Approved	Total Approved FY 22-23 Budget
1	Augment DHHS costs; Increase HCCF psych med costs to \$156,106, increase admin costs to \$120,094	DHHS	1/16/2013	(\$276,200.00)
2	Replace lost CDCR revenue for parolee housing (up to \$218,500). <u>Note:</u> HCSO will budget full \$218,500 amount effective FY 20-21	HCSO	6/19/2013	(\$218,500.00)
3	CFMG - Increase medical staffing in jail to monitor inebriates, under-the-influence, etc. to reduce county liability through FY 24-25	HCSO	10/19/2022	\$961,616.00
4	Pay half of wages for College of the Redwoods instructor in HCCF; Add 0.5 FTE Student Services Specialist IV for jail instructions	HCSO	6/15/2016	(\$0.00)
5	Support Substance Use Disorder Treatment and County cost of drug Medi-Cal	Behavioral Health	06/15/22	(\$600,000.00)
Total On-Going Costs (excludes CMS)				(\$1,147,565.00)

	Time- Limited 2-5 years	Dept	Date Approved	Total Approved FY 22-23 Budget
1	eDefender CMS license/maintenance costs: for 5 years (FY 20-21 = year 5 of contract) – final year	PD	6/17/2015	(\$0.00)
	Total Time-Limited Costs for Year 5 of Contract			(\$0.00)
#	One-Time Costs (from inception)	Dept/ CBO	Date Approved	Total Approved

1	CJRF contract to analyze AB109 impacts post-implementation	Probation	8/15/2012	(\$28,500.00)
2	CAO Travel Cost for CSAC AB109 Budget Committee to participate in CSAC rural county AB109 budget workgroup	CAO	10/17/2012	(\$3,550.00)
3	Security fencing purchase and installation for Crossroads	NCSAC	2/20/2013	(\$7,460.00)
4	Bring UCCI Cognitive Behavioral Intervention training to Humboldt for DHHS staff training	DHHS	6/19/2013	(\$10,000.00)
5	Purchase van for residential treatment program to facilitate AB109 client compliance and service access	HRC	6/19/2013	(\$19,000.00)
6	CJRF Contract services to prepare updated jail needs assessment for SB1022 funding proposal	HSO	7/17/2013	(\$56,100.00)
7	CJRF Contract services to prepare proposal for SB1022 funding	HSO	8/21/2013	(\$30,000.00)
8	Automated timekeeper for cell checks in Ad Seg unit to reduce county liability/increase inmate safety	HSO	1/15/2014	(\$28,892.00)
9	Renovate classroom in jail	HSO	2/19/2014	(\$36,543.00)
10	Equine Assisted Learning pilot	Probation	3/18/2015	(\$9,000.00)
11	CJRF Contract services for Jail needs assessment for SB863 funding	HSO	4/15/2015	(\$39,500.00)
12	CJRF Contract services to prepare proposal for SB863 funding	HSO	7/15/2015	(\$39,500.00)
13	Cash match for construction of CCRC/jail project	HSO	8/19/2015	(\$500,000.00)
14	Send Behavioral Health staff to Forensic MH conference	DHHS	2/17/2016	(\$11,136.00)
15	Purchase body scanner for jail to reduce contraband, improve jail health/safety	HSO	2/17/2016	(\$118,750.00)
16	Attendance of CIT International Conference - Chicago; Send mixed local team of 7 to CIT International Conference to aid planning efforts around updating local CIT training curricula	DHHS	3/16/2016	(\$12,000.00)

17	Purchase/install suicide netting in jail = (amount \$216,731.00)	HSO	5/18/2016	(\$176,830.00)
18	Purchase Microsoft licenses for jail classroom use; Improve inmate education, training and treatment programming	HSO	5/18/2016	(\$5,150.00)
19	Purchase mail scanner for jail to intercept contraband introduced through post	HSO	6/15/2016	(\$159,987.00)
20	Send mixed local leadership team to learn about national Stepping Up Initiative to identify local solutions to divert mentally ill offenders away from jail/justice system involvement	Chair	10/19/2016	(\$4,000.00)
21	Bring Correctional Counseling, Inc. to Humboldt County to train facilitators in MRT	Chair	11/16/2016	(\$9,000.00)
22	MI/ME training; Bring training to Humboldt for staff working in HCCF to improve offender engagement in treatment and recovery programming	HCSO	6/21/2017	(\$4,200.00)
23	Fund 5 Redwood Community Action Agency case managers (CMS)	Chair	7/19/2017	(\$217,987.00)
24	Send mixed local team of 12 to CIT International Conference to aid planning efforts around updating local CIT training curricula	DHHS	7/19/2017	(\$29,000.00)
25	Purchase Celebrite Cloud Analyzer Software to retrieve evidence from cloud storage in investigations	DA	3/21/2018	(\$8,706.00)
26	Fund Griffen Recovery Enterprises Training; trauma informed drug treatment training	DHHS	3/21/2018	(\$20,000.00)
27	Send 12 members of CIT steering committee to National CIT conference.	DHHS	5/16/2018	(\$27,802.00)
28	EPD Radio Console	EPD	7/18/2018	(\$250,000.00)
29	RCAA case manager (2nd period)	RCAA	10/17/2018	(\$190,001.00)
30	Basic Crisis Negotiation training	DHHS	12/19/2018	(\$9,475.00)
31	CIT conference	DHHS	1/16/2019	(\$34,856.00)
32	Arcata House Transitional Housing (PRCS) Pilot	Probation	1/16/2019	(\$121,738.00)
33	Fugitive Apprehension Team Project	EPD	2/20/2019	(\$67,600.00)

34	ICAT training (May 14-15, 2019)	EPD	2/20/2019	(\$18,886.00)
35	Women in Law Enforcement training	APD	3/20/2019	(\$28,250.00)
36	Jail Security Camera Upgrade	HCSO	7/17/2019	(\$100,000.00)
37	Advanced Crisis Intervention Training	DHHS	7/17/2019	(\$818.96)
38	Cost to send Supervising MH Clinician to CAHN Conference	DHHS	8/21/2019	(\$2,863.50)
39	Extend RCAA Case Managers Services contract	Probation	11/20/2019	(\$116,373.00)
40	Cover additional staff costs for attending CIT conference	DHHS	12/18/2019	(\$16,885.00)
41	Cost to send staff to CIT training conference	DHHS	2/19/2020	(\$28,449.00)
42	Extend contract with Arcata House Partnership (PRCS)	Probation	4/15/2020	(\$121,738.00)
43	CIT training for 40 staff members from local agencies	DHHS	6/17/2020	(\$10,719.50)
44	CIT additional funding request to expand space of the venue to allow social distancing at training	DHHS	9/16/2020	(\$3,388.00)
45	Short Term Assessment of Risk and Treatability (START) Training – for 10 DHHS staff members to attend 1-day virtual training	DHHS	3/17/2021	(\$3,900.00)
46	Crisis Incident Team (CIT) Conference – for 10 members of the CIT executive committee to attend CIT international conference in Arizona (cost amended from \$19,050 to \$21,550 on 6/16/21)	DHHS	4/21/2021	(\$21,550.00)
47	Public Defender case management licensing and maintenance costs for Journal Technologies system	PD	5/19/2021	(\$47,222.00)
48	Crisis Intervention Training and Train the Trainer – training for 20 sworn staff and 10 staff to be trained as train the trainer of curriculum	EPD	6/16/2021	(\$40,000.00)
49	Crisis Intervention Training- for 40 attendees	DHHS	6/16/2021	(\$14,460.00)
50	California Association of Hostage Negotiators (CAHN) Conference – for 2 sworn officers to attend in October 2021	HCSO	6/16/2021	(\$4,523.00)

51	Extend contract with Arcata House Partnership (PRCS)	Probation	6/16/2021	(\$121,738.00)
52	Crisis Negotiations Training	DHHS	08/18/2021	(\$5,046.00)
53	Crisis Incident Team (CIT) Conference – for 10 members of the CIT executive committee to attend CIT international conference in Pittsburg, Ca	DHHS	3/16/2022	(\$29,970.00)
54	Renew Contact with Arcata House Partnership and PRCS for Next Program	Probation	05/18/2022	(\$129,393.00)
55	Seek possible purchase for 404 H Street, Eureka	Probation	06/15/2022	(\$1,500,000.00)
56	Remove purchase of 404 H St. from County Plan	Probation	03/15/2023	(- \$1,500,000.00)
57	Increase cost for CIT Conference to total of \$34,970	DHHS	07/20/2022	(\$5,000.00)
58	Fund training For California Association of Hostage Negotiators (CAHN) for 2 Sheriff's staff to attend	HCSO	08/17/2022	(\$4,524.00)
59	Fund 2 clinicians to attend FMAC conference in San Diego from April 5, 2023 through April 7, 2023	DHHS	11/16/2022	(\$6,000.00)
60	Jail expansion project	HCSO	11/16/2022	(\$3,850,000.00)
61	Jail camera expansion into court holding area	HCSO	02/15/2023	(\$113,702.00)
62	Crisis Intervention Training Conference and local CIT training	DHHS	05/17/2023	(\$63,112.00)
63	Women Leaders in Law Enforcement training	HCSO	05/17/2023	(\$10,000.00)
64	Two 40-Hour Local CIT Trainings in FY 24-25	Yurok Tribal Police	02/21/2024	(\$11,257.00)
65	Crisis Intervention Training Conference	DHHS	03/20/2024	(\$41,344.00)
66	Social Worker Position for FY 24-25	PD	04/17/2024	(\$141,500.00)
67	Registered Nurse Positions for FY 25-26 and FY 26-27	HCSO	10/16/2024 (amended 11/20/2024)	(\$2,425,696.00)
	Total One-Time Costs			(\$8,161,635.96)

Reserve:

The County Public Safety Realignment Plan includes a reserve in the fund. It is established as 20% of the ongoing budgeted costs for the fiscal year. The reserve is held as a contingency in case the revenues do not reach the established base established by the State of California.

Summary:

The Humboldt County Public Safety Plan has stabilized into 3 major areas. It provides relief to jail overcrowding, operates a pretrial supervision program, and funds the supervision and service delivery to AB 109 realignment population.

The increase in salary costs and services are such that the plan has fully committed its base revenues to the operation of its current goals. Amendments to the plan in future will likely focus on allocation of training funds, and possible service reductions if revenues do not match planned expenditures.