

KATHLEEN T. HOWARD
Executive Director, BSCC

BOARD MEMBERS

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Secretary, CDCR

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Director
Adult Parole Operations, CDCR

DEAN GROWDON
Sheriff, Lassen County

WILLIAM GORE
Sheriff, San Diego County

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Merced County Supervisor

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Chief Probation Officer
Sacramento County

KELLY M. ZUNIGA
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Retired Judge
Alameda County

ANDREW MILLS
Chief of Police
City of Santa Cruz

SCOTT BUDNICK
Film Producer and Founder of
The Anti-Recidivism Coalition

DAVID STEINHART
Director, Commonweal
Juvenile Justice Program

NORMA CUMPIAN
Women's and Non-Binary Services Manager
Anti-Recidivism Coalition (ARC)



Board Meeting Agenda

September 10, 2020 - 10:00 a.m.

TELECONFERENCE & ZOOM PARTICIPATION ONLY

Pursuant to Governor's [Executive Order N-29-20](#)

Instructions for Attending ZOOM/Teleconference Board Meeting appear at the end of this agenda

To request to speak on an agenda item during the Board meeting, please email publiccomment@bscc.ca.gov Please state in the subject line on which item you would like to speak.

If you would like to submit written public comment on an agenda item, please email publiccomment@bscc.ca.gov

Routine items are heard on the consent calendar. All consent items are approved after one motion unless a Board member asks for discussion or separate action on any item. Anyone may ask to be heard on any item on the consent calendar prior to the Board's vote. Members of the public will be given the opportunity to give public comment during the Board's discussion of each item. There is a two-minute time limit on public comment unless otherwise directed by the Board Chair.

I. Call Meeting to Order

II. Closed Session – Consultation with Legal Counsel Regarding Significant Exposure to Litigation (Gov. Code, § 11126, subd. (e)(1)(B) & (e)(2)(B))

III. Information Items

1. COVID-19 Update
2. Chair's Report
3. Executive Director's Report
4. Legislative Update
5. Legal Update
6. Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Strategic Plan Update
7. Update on Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) Realignment

IV. Action: Consent Items

**A. Minutes from the August 13, 2020 Board Meeting:
Requesting Approval**

- B. Proposed 2021 Board of State and Community Corrections Meeting Schedule: **Requesting Approval**

V. Action: Discussion Items

- C. Facilities Standards and Operation (FSO) Enhanced Inspections of Local Detention Facilities: Update: **Requesting Approval**
- D. Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program (CESF) Recommendations: **Requesting Approval**
- E. Adult Reentry Grant Warm Handoff Request for Proposals Development Process for 2020-2021: **Requesting Approval**
- F. California Violence Intervention and Prevention Grant Program (CalVIP) Funding Recommendations: **Requesting Approval**
- G. Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant Program Funding Recommendations: **Requesting Approval**
- H. Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program (RSAT): Appointment of Chair and Executive Steering Committee: **Requesting Approval**
- I. Youth Reinvestment Grant (YRG): Modification to Los Angeles County's Award and Reallocation of Funding: **Requesting Approval**

VI. Public Comments

Public comment about any agenda item or any future agenda items may be heard at this time.

VII. Adjourn

Next Meeting:

Thursday, November 19, 2020 (Zoom & Teleconference)

Instructions for Attending ZOOM/Teleconference Board Meeting:

Please use this link to download the ZOOM application on to your device prior to the meeting:

Click here: [September 10, 2020 BSCC Board Meeting](#)

Webinar ID: 893 9717 9247
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Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location):

US: +1 669 900 9128
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Information Item 4

Legislative Update

	Bill & Author	Summary/ Version	BSCC Duties Impact	Status
1	<u>AB 732</u> <u>County jails: prisons: incarcerated pregnant persons.</u> <u>Assembly Member</u> <u>Garcia (D-56)</u>	<p>Amended: 8/20/20</p> <p>This bill would require an inmate of a county jail or the state prison who is identified as possibly pregnant to be scheduled for laboratory work to verify pregnancy within 3 business days of arrival at the jail or prison. The bill would require an incarcerated person who is confirmed to be pregnant to be scheduled for an obstetrics examination within 7 days. The bill would require incarcerated pregnant persons to be scheduled for prenatal care visits, as specified. The bill would prohibit solitary confinement for incarcerated pregnant persons. The bill would require the jail or prison to provide personal hygiene products for use with the person's menstrual cycle and reproductive system.</p>	Would require a change to regulations.	<p>9/1/20</p> <p>Enrolled.</p>

	Bill & Author	Summary/ Version	BSCC Duties Impact	Status
2	AB 1196 Peace officers: use of force. Assemblymember Gipson D-64	<p>Amended 8/24/20</p> <p>This bill would prohibit a law enforcement agency from authorizing the use of a carotid restraint or a choke hold, as defined:</p> <p>(1) “Carotid restraint” means a vascular neck restraint or any similar restraint, hold, or other defensive tactic in which pressure is applied to the sides of a person’s neck that involves a substantial risk of restricting blood flow and may render the person unconscious in order to subdue or control the person.</p> <p>(2) “Choke hold” means any defensive tactic or force option in which direct pressure is applied to a person’s trachea or windpipe.</p>	Would require modification to Standards and Training.	<p>9/4/20</p> <p>Enrolled.</p>

	Bill & Author	Summary/ Version	BSCC Duties Impact	Status
3	<u>AB 1872</u> <u>(Committee on Budget) Cannabis.</u> <u>Committee on Budget</u>	<p>Amended: 8/25/20</p> <p>Budget trailer bill, if enacted, will amend the Revenue and Taxation Code (Rev & Tax. Code, § 34019, subd. (f)(3)(C)) and would increase eligibility of the Proposition 64 Public Health & Safety Grant by allowing local governments to apply in future rounds of funding if they have not banned both indoor and outdoor commercial cannabis cultivation.</p>	Would require the BSCC to revise the Proposition 64 Grant RFP.	<p>9/4/20</p> <p>Enrolled.</p>

	Bill & Author	Summary/ Version	BSCC Duties Impact	Status
4	<u>AB 2483</u> <u>County jails: recidivism: reports</u> <u>Assembly Member</u> <u>Jones-Sawyer (D-59)</u>	<p>Amended: 8/28/20</p> <p>Would, starting on January 1, 2023, and annually thereafter until January 1, 2027, require the sheriff in each county to compile and submit specified data to the Board of State and Community Corrections on their anti-recidivism programs and success rates in reducing recidivism. The bill would require the board to annually compile a report based upon those findings and submit the report to the Legislature by a specified date.</p>	<p>The BSCC would need to Develop data guidelines and compile a report annually would require additional research staff and database and reporting tool.</p>	<p>8/31/20</p> <p>Enrolled.</p>

	Bill & Author	Summary/ Version	BSCC Duties Impact	Status
5	<u>AB 3228</u> <u>Private detention facilities</u> <u>Assembly Member</u> <u>Bonta (D-18)</u>	<p>Amended: 8/10/20</p> <p>This bill would require any private detention facility operator to comply with, and adhere to, the detention standards of care and confinement agreed upon in the facility's contract for operations. The bill would define a private detention facility as a detention facility operated by a private, nongovernmental, for-profit entity pursuant to a contract or agreement with a governmental entity. If a private detention facility commits a tortious action that violates the requirement to comply with detention standards of care and confinement, the bill would allow an individual, the Attorney General, or a district attorney to bring a civil cause of action for injunctive and equitable relief. The bill would also allow the Attorney General, or a district or city attorney, to seek a civil penalty of \$25,000 for each individual injured and would allow the court to award a prevailing party reasonable attorney's fees and costs.</p>	None.	<p>8/31/20</p> <p>Enrolled.</p>

	Bill & Author	Summary/ Version	BSCC Duties Impact	Status
6	<u>SB 369</u> <u>Prisoners: California Reentry Commission</u> <u>Senator Hertzberg</u> <u>(D-18)</u>	<p>Amended 8/25/20</p> <p>This bill would, subject to an appropriation by the Legislature for these purposes, establish the California Reentry Commission within the department, to be cochaired by the Secretary of the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and a formerly incarcerated individual to be appointed to the commission by the Governor. The bill would specify the members of the commission and require the commission to meet once every 2 months. The bill would require the commission to prepare and develop a new health and safety agenda for those returning home from prison or jail, coordinate with the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and the Board of State and Community Corrections to develop a grant program to provide grants to reentry service providers, conduct a review of reentry barriers, review current state criminal justice policies, and report to the Legislature on the impact of COVID-19 on the reentry population, among other duties.</p>	BSCC would be a resource to the Commission.	<p>9/2/20</p> <p>Enrolled.</p>

	Bill & Author	Summary/ Version	BSCC Duties Impact	Status
7	<p><u>SB 555</u></p> <p><u>Jails and juvenile facilities: telephone services: stores.</u></p> <p><u>Senator Mitchell (D-30)</u></p>	<p>Amended 8/24/20</p> <p>Existing law allows the sheriff of each county to operate a store in connection with the county jail to sell confectionary, tobacco, postage and writing materials, and toilet articles to incarcerated people in the jail. Existing law allows the sheriff to fix the sale prices of the articles offered for sale at the store. Existing law requires profits from the store to be deposited in the inmate welfare fund and requires the fund to be used primarily for the benefit, education, and welfare of incarcerated people.</p> <p>This bill would prohibit the items in the store from being offered at a price in excess of 10% above the cost paid to the vendor supplying the article. The bill would rename the inmate welfare fund the incarcerated peoples' welfare fund and would require money in the fund to be expended solely for the benefit, education, and welfare of incarcerated people. The bill would require articles offered for sale at the store to only be available for purchase by incarcerated people and not staff of the jail.</p> <p>Existing law imposes specified procedural and substantive content requirements on contracts entered into by local agencies, including cities and counties. This bill would cap telephone and other service rates and would prohibit communication or information service providers from imposing and collecting specified fees.</p>	May require a change to regulations.	<p>9/3/20</p> <p>Enrolled.</p>

	Bill & Author	Summary/ Version	BSCC Duties Impact	Status
8	<p><u>SB 823</u></p> <p><u>(Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review) Juvenile justice realignment: Office of Youth and Community Restoration.</u></p> <p><u>Committee on Budget and Fiscal Review</u></p>	<p>Amended: 08/28/20</p> <p>Current law, commencing July 1, 2020, establishes the Department of Youth and Community Restoration in the California Health and Human Services Agency and vests the Department of Youth and Community Restoration with all the powers, functions, duties, responsibilities, obligations, liabilities, and jurisdiction of the Division of Juvenile Justice. An existing executive order delays the deadline for transferring the Division of Juvenile Justice to the Department of Youth and Community Restoration from July 1, 2020, to July 1, 2021, inclusive. This bill would repeal the provisions that would have created the Department of Youth and Community Restoration and the provisions that would have transferred the responsibilities of the Division of Juvenile Justice to that department. Among other things, the bill would, commencing July 1, 2021, prohibit further commitment of wards to the Division of Juvenile Justice, except as specified, and would require that all wards committed to the division prior to that date remain within the custody of the division until the ward is discharged, released, or transferred. The bill would also appropriate \$9.6 million from the General Fund to the Youth Programs and Facilities Grant Program, to be administered by the Board of State and Community Corrections, to award one-time grants, to counties for the purpose of providing resources for infrastructure related needs and improvements to assist counties in the development of a local continuum of care.</p>	BSCC would administer a new grant.	<p>9/4/20</p> <p>Enrolled.</p>

Information Item 6

**Edward Byrne Memorial
Justice Assistance Grant
(JAG)**

Strategic Plan Update



LINDA M. PENNER
Chair

KATHLEEN T. HOWARD
Executive Director

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

BOARD OF STATE AND COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

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GAVIN NEWSOM
Governor

Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Strategic Plan Update

Summary

This agenda item provides information on the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) multi-year strategic planning process and tentative timeline.

Background

The Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) is federally administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). BJA requires states to have a five-year strategic plan and state strategy that is designed with public input. The JAG program currently has eight Program Purpose Areas:

1. Law enforcement
2. Prosecution and court programs
3. Prevention and education programs
4. Corrections and community corrections
5. Drug treatment and enforcement
6. Crime victim and witness initiatives
7. Planning, evaluation and technology improvement programs
8. Mental health programs and related law enforcement and correctional programs

On September 12, 2019 the Board authorized staff to initiate a strategic planning process for the next JAG cycle beginning on October 1, 2022. The BSCC will meet all JAG grant requirements by gathering public input on funding priority areas from the state's diverse stakeholders through listening sessions and written public comments. Those results will be converted into a survey that will be administered statewide. The survey responses will be presented to the Board to assist the Board on the formation of the state strategy and the completion of the grant development process.

BSCC will partner with the National Criminal Justice Association (NCJA) to assist in conducting national research, listening sessions and a statewide survey. Attached is the tentative timeline for the JAG strategic planning process.

Attachments

Info-1: JAG Timeline

Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Timeline

OVERVIEW

The Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) is federally administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). BJA requires states to have a five-year strategic plan and state strategy that informs funding decisions (i.e. RFP). The BSCC will meet this requirement by gathering public input on funding priority areas from a diverse stakeholder group*. Those results will be converted into a survey that is administered statewide. Survey responses will help the BSCC develop its strategic plan and state strategy.

TIMELINE

Steps	Activity	Timeline
1.	Staff outreach to the National Criminal Justice Association for assistance with survey questions (documentation on how question bank was created and trends on mental health across the country)	February - September 2020
2.	Key information regarding the JAG program and Zoom listening sessions posted to the BSCC website	September 2020
3.	Mass emails distributed to stakeholders	September 2020
4.	Two Zoom listening sessions held to gather input on the JAG State Strategy	October 6 and 8 2020
5.	JAG 45-day public comment period (written via JAG inbox and Zoom)	September 15 thru October- 30, 2020
6.	Transcription of public comments for content analysis	October 9 – October 23, 2020
7.	Staff analyzes public comments (written, Zoom – 2 sessions, etc.) and develops a draft JAG survey	October 26 - January 30, 2021
8.	Staff incorporate public comments into draft survey	Feb. 1 - 14, 2021
9.	Draft survey shared internally and NCJA for review and feedback	Feb. 15- 28, 2021
10.	Survey revised with internal and NCJA feedback	March 1 - 15, 2021
11.	2nd round of the emails to the stakeholders to advise them the survey is going live January	March 2021
12.	Survey to NCJA for conversion to online format	March 16, 2021
13.	Survey released for a 60-day public comment period	April 1 - May 31, 2021
14.	Weekly conversations with NCJA concerning the stakeholder participation	January 1, 2021
15.	NCJA analyze survey results and develop a draft report that summarizes key outcomes.	June 1 – July 30, 2021

16.	Survey results and draft report shared internally for review and feedback	August 2 – August 13, 2021
17.	Draft report revised by NCJA based on BSCC feedback	August 16 – 27, 2021
18.	Survey results and draft report provided to the Board for approval and adoption as part of JAG priorities for the multi-year strategy	September 2021
19.	Staff determines the Chairperson and authorizes the establishment of an ESC that will develop the state strategy the JAG RFP	September 2021
20.	ESC convenes for a two-day meeting	October - November 2021
21.	Board approves state strategy and RFP	November 2021
22.	RFP released	November 2021
23.	Final filing date of the RFP	February 2022
24.	Technical review	February 2022
25.	ESC convenes for Rater training and proposal release to the ESC	April 2022
26.	ESC to return final rating scores. A meeting may or may not be initiated	May 2022
27.	Board Considers Funding Recommendations	June 2022
28.	New grant cycle to start	October 1, 2022

*In 2013, the BSCC received input from a cross-section of stakeholders on JAG funding priority areas. The BSCC will adapt a similar approach in 2020. At a minimum, outreach to advertise the public comment period (including listening sessions) and the survey will include, but not be limited to, the following organizations:

- American Civil Liberties Union
- BSCC Grantees (including other past and present grantees)
- California Bar Association
- California Council on Criminal Justice and Behavioral Health
- California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation
- California Department of Justice
- California District Attorneys Association
- California Highway Patrol
- California Judicial Council
- California Police Chiefs Association

- California Public Defenders Association
- California State Association of Counties
- California State Sheriffs Association
- California State University
- Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice
- Chief Probation Officers of California
- County Behavioral Health Directors Association of California
- County Health Executive Association of California
- League of California Cities
- Other BSCC Stakeholders (Listserv)
- State Advisory Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
- University of California

Agenda Item A

MINUTES
BOARD OF STATE AND COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS MEETING
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2020

Meeting Held Via Zoom & Teleconference
Pursuant to Governor's [Executive Order N-29-20](#)

I. Call to Order

Chair Linda Penner called the meeting to order at 10:09 AM.

Chair Penner welcomed the Board Members and the public to the Zoom & Teleconference meeting.

Penner administered the new Board Member Oath to Mr. Guillermo Viera Rosa, Director of the Division of Adult Parole Operations, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

Board Secretary Adam Lwin provided instructions to the Board members and the public for participation in the Zoom meeting.

Lwin called roll and announced that there was a quorum.

The following members were in attendance on Zoom or Teleconference:

Chair Penner	Mr. Viera Rosa	Mr. Growdon	Mr. Budnick
Mr. Seale	Mr. Ertola	Mr. Baranco	Mr. Steinhart
Mr. Gore	Mr. Mills	Ms. Cumpian	

ABSENT BOARD MEMBERS:

Mr. Diaz

II. Information Items

1. COVID-19 Update:

A. BSCC Dashboard

Chair's Comments:

Chair Penner reported on the following:

COVID-19 Data Dashboard:

- In July the BSCC announced the launch of the dashboard and with cooperation and help from the counties the dashboard has published two weeks of data and is available on the BSCC's website.
- Sacramento and Tehama Counties opted not to report data to the BSCC.

Executive Director Kathleen Howard reported on the following:

- Data elements of the COVID-19 Dashboard include:
 - ❖ Facility population
 - ❖ Number of incarcerated people who have been tested for COVID-19
 - ❖ Number of positive tests that were returned
 - ❖ Number of incarcerated people who have been hospitalized
 - ❖ Number of those who have recovered
 - ❖ Number of deaths
 - ❖ Number of staff tested
 - ❖ Number confirmed positive tests
 - ❖ Number of cases that have been resolved
- Data are updated each Friday.
- Values between one and ten are reported as "< 11." This method is consistent with the California Health and Human Services data de-identification guidelines. These guidelines are intended to assist in ensuring that data reporting complies with the requirements of the California Information Practices Act and Health Insurance Probability and Accountability Act.

Chair Penner added:

- Reporting cumulative data to date was a challenge for counties as they are handling many other issues related to COVID-19 response.
- The data definitions have not been released to the field until two weeks ago, which raised concerns for cumulative numbers to be collected accurately.
- The focus of the dashboard is to provide information about health status, outcomes, and population.
- The information the dashboard provides has to do with what is happening day-to-day (or week to week) with COVID-19 in the facilities. The weekly data reporting meets that goal.

Board Members had a discussion on understanding, collection, and limitations of the data.

B. CESF Update From CDCR

Jessica Fernandez (CDCR-Division of Rehabilitative Programs (DRP)) provided an updated on the progress CDCR has made with the \$15M in Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding (CESF) that was allocated at the July 2020 Board meeting:

- Overview of how the DRP provides services to the released population via the Standardize Treatment for Optimized Programming (STOP) network.
- Distribution of Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding.
 - Funding is allocated according to the percentage of releases to each program area.
 - At any given time, CDCR could fund approximately 534 individuals enrolled in emergency housing services.
 - Over the fiscal year CDCR could provide Emergency Housing to approximately 6,000 participants.
- Use of current network of Community Based Organizations to address the emergent needs of the releasing population.

Oversight and monitoring services:

- DRP will provide oversight of the funding being used to fund Emergency Housing by:
 - Extracting data from the Automated Reentry Management System (ARMS) to track referrals, placements, and lengths of stay.
 - Monitoring the rates of Community Based Organizations as additional capacity is added to the current network.
 - Monitoring monthly reimbursements to each Community Based Organization via invoice process.

Community Based Organizations:

- CBOs provide services directly to the releasing population.
- There are approximately 500 CBOs in the STOP network.
- 269 CBOs will be leveraged to provide services to people being released in need of Emergency Housing services.

STOP Program works by:

- Contracts are awarded using the state's competitive bid process.
- The direct contracts require the Contractor to establish, maintain, and provide oversight to Community Based Organizations, who provide services directly to the releasing population.
- Services include:
 - Non-Medical Detox
 - Licensed Residential Treatment
 - Recovery and Reentry Housing
 - Outpatient Services
- Using Reentry Housing to provide Emergency Housing services to releasing population.
 - Any individual released from an institution after July 1, 2020 who has identified a need for housing is eligible for Emergency Housing.
- Adding new capacity in identified areas.
- Working with stakeholders such as Probation departments and county health departments to identify trends and needs in respective areas.

Implementation:

- Since mid-July DRP has:
 - Distributed funds via contract amendments.
 - Implemented A state-wide referral/placement procedure.
 - Conducted regional calls with Probation and STOP contractors to increase capacity in identified areas.

- Developed internal procedures to track daily number of referrals, placements, and utilization of emergency housing.
- has placed 100 released individuals in Emergency Housing services since August 1, 2020.

Board Members discussed the specifications of the programs, monitoring, and providers.

3. Executive Director Report & Legislative Report:

C. BSCC inspections, training compliance, and grants

Howard reported on the following:

- The biennial inspection cycle for 2018-2020 has completed.
- In-person inspections have begun on a case by case basis based on travel restrictions, employee safety, and PPE availability.
- At the September Board meeting the BSCC will discuss the summary of the 2018-2020 cycle and as well as provide information on the enhanced inspection process.
- The adult title 15 and 24 regulations revisions process will continue on Zoom and will be scheduled in the near future.
- CPGP is currently handling grant modification requests and no-cost extensions and currently assisting grantees.
- STC is continuing to conduct remote compliance reviews.

5. Legal Update:

General Counsel Aaron Maguire reported on the following:

Reminded Board members who might have remote interest on the grant items during the funding discussions to recuse themselves pursuant to Government Code section 1091.

Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG):

In July 2020, the 9th Circuit determined that the federal government cannot impose additional requirements to the Byrne/JAG funding in the case of San Francisco County and City vs. United States, which included the State of California. This also includes funding for Title II and the RSAT program from 2017, 2018 and 2019 grant funding.

Maguire will continue to update the board as the case progresses.

Public Comment was heard for the Information Items:

Avalon Edwards (Starting Over Inc.): Requested emergency in-person inspections of local detention facilities. Recommended a revision of guidelines of COVID-19 data dashboard with cumulative data.

Renee Menart (CJCJ): Suggested that in-person inspections should be completed in the field. Also suggested BSCC re-administer guidelines for local county facilities.

Miguel Garcia (ARC): Asked that the CESF funds be allocated to CBOs. Asked for a revision of guidelines on COVID-19 tests and discharge of incarcerated persons.

Karen McDaniel (Place for Grace): Asked how information is being disseminated to probation, parole and local institutions about beds availability.

Brian Goldstein (CJCJ): Requested cumulative data on COVID-19.

Dominique Nong (CJCJ): Requested release of new or updated guidelines to protect staff and incarcerated individuals on COVID-19.

Board members and CDCR representatives discussed the number of available beds and the reentry needs for individuals coming out of state prison.

End of Public Comment

Action: Consent Items:

A. Minutes from the following Board Meetings:

- [June 11, 2020](#)
- [July 16, 2020](#)

Requesting Approval

Mr. Gore moved approval. Mr. Growdon seconded. The motion carried.

Discussion Items

B. [Standards for Training in Corrections \(STC\): Carotid Hold Training Certification Prohibition: Requesting Approval](#)

Deputy Director Evonne Garner presented Agenda item B.

The Board approved the following:

- Permanently revoke certification of the courses that have been suspended;
- Prohibit the certification of courses that include carotid hold training;
- Require staff to conform STC's policy manuals for agencies and training providers to include language to directing that carotid hold training cannot be included in certified courses.

Mr. Mills moved approval. Mr. Ertola seconded. The motion carried.

C. [Adult Reentry Grant Program, Rental Assistance Funding Recommendations: Requesting Approval](#)

Field Representative Tanya Hill presented Agenda item C.

The Board approved the following:

- Award funding to the ranked-order list of proposals as recommended by the ESC for the ARG.
- Fund the ranked-order list of proposals
- Offer a partial award to Time for a Change Foundation, which falls at the funding cut-off point for Grant Proposals Recommended for Funding
- Authorized staff to continue to make awards from the proposal ranked-order lists if any applicant is unable to accept the award or relinquishes an award, first by offering to any partial awardee(s).
- Authorized staff to continue to make awards, if staff determine during the follow-up award-making process that an applicant recommended for an award is ineligible or if a grantee becomes ineligible during the grant cycle.

Public Comment was heard for Agenda Item C:

Jordanna Wong-Omshehe (Starting Over, Inc): Recommended the update of guidelines and best practices regarding COVID-19 to further ensure the safety of everyone currently in local jails.

End of Public Comment

Mr. Ertola moved approval. Mr. Gore seconded. Mr. Budnick was not present during the vote. The motion carried.

III. Public Comments

Terah Lawyer (Impact Justice): Requested that the ARG grant services would consider COVID-19 impacts and cater to outreach that corresponds to its impact.

IV. Adjourn

The meeting adjourned at: 12:02 pm.

Next Meeting:

❖ BSCC Board Meeting:

September 10, 2020 (Via Zoom)

ROSTER OF PERSONS IN ATTENDANCE

BSCC BOARD MEMBERS:

1. Chair Penner, Chair, Board of State and Community Corrections
2. Mr. Viera Rosa, Director Division of Adult Parole CDCR
3. Mr. Growdon, Sheriff, Nevada County
4. Mr. Gore, Sheriff, San Diego County
5. Mr. Seale, Chief Probation Officer, Sacramento County
6. Mr. Ertola, Chief Probation Officer, Nevada County
7. Mr. Baranco, Retired Judge, Alameda County
8. Mr. Mills, Chief of Police, Santa Cruz County
9. Mr. Budnick, Founder, Anti-Recidivism Coalition
10. Mr. Steinhart, Director, Commonwealth Juvenile Justice Program
11. Ms. Cumpian, Women's and Non-Binary Services Manager Anti-Recidivism Coalition

BSCC STAFF:

Kathleen T. Howard, Executive Director
Aaron Maguire, General Counsel
Tracie Cone, Communications Director
Ricardo Goodridge, Deputy Director, Corrections Planning and Grant Programs
Allison Ganter, Deputy Director, Facilities Standards & Operations
Adam Lwin, Board Secretary
Tanya Hill, Field Representative, Corrections Planning and Grants Program

Agenda Item B

MEETING DATE: September 10, 2020**AGENDA ITEM:** B**TO:** BSCC Chair and Members**FROM:** Kathleen Howard, Executive Director kathleen.howard@bscc.ca.gov**SUBJECT:** Proposed 2021 Board of State and Community Corrections Meeting
Schedule: **Requesting Approval**

Summary

This item requests the adoption of the 2021 Board of State and Community Corrections meeting schedule. This agenda item requests approval for specific dates and planned locations as needed below.

Recommendation/Action Needed

Pending schedule availability for members, staff makes the following recommendations for 2021.

Thursday	February 11, 2021	To Be Determined	10:00 a.m.
Thursday	April 8, 2021	To Be Determined	10:00 a.m.
Thursday	June 10, 2021	To Be Determined	10:00 a.m.
Thursday	July 15, 2021	To Be Determined – If Needed	10:00 a.m.
Thursday	September 16, 2021	To Be Determined	10:00 a.m.
Thursday	November 18, 2021	To Be Determined	10:00 a.m.

Agenda Item C

MEETING DATE: September 10, 2020

AGENDA ITEM: C

TO: BSCC Chair and Members

FROM: Allison Ganter, Deputy Director, allison.ganter@bscc.ca.gov

SUBJECT: Facilities Standards and Operation (FSO) Enhanced Inspections of Local Detention Facilities: Update: **Requesting Approval**

Summary

At the February 13, 2020 Board meeting, BSCC staff provided an overview of an enhanced inspection process to provide increased transparency in local inspection processes.

This agenda item provides the Board with a summary of the 2018/2020 Biennial Inspection Cycle, an overview of the upcoming 2020/2022 cycle and implementation of the enhanced inspection process, including a draft workflow for approval, and an update on the adult regulations revision process. Each of these processes have been impacted by the coronavirus pandemic and staff will discuss adjustments made as a result.

Background

The Board of State and Community Corrections is required to establish the minimum standards for the design, construction, and operation of local adult detention facilities. (Pen. Code, § 6030.) These minimum standards, set forth in Titles 15 and 24 of the California Code of Regulations, were initially established in 1944. The Board is required to review these regulations and make appropriate revisions biennially. (Ibid.) The adult regulations were last updated in 2017 and became operative on April 1, 2018.

Existing law requires BSCC staff to inspect each local adult detention facility in the state, at a minimum, biennially. (Pen. Code, § 6031.)

Existing law also requires that all inspection reports be posted on the BSCC website. (Pen. Code, § 6031.1, subd. (c).) In addition, the Board must submit a report to the Legislature in even-numbered years, including a list of facilities that have not complied with the Board's minimum standards. (Pen. Code, § 6031.2.)

Initial Analysis of the 2018/2020 Biennial Inspection Cycle

During the 2018/2020 Biennial Inspection Cycle, Facilities Standards and Operations (FSO) Field Representatives inspected 458 adult detention facilities and 103 juvenile detention facilities. As we have previously reported to the Board, after the COVID-19 shelter-in-place and travel restriction orders, some of the inspections were completed virtually, with Field Representatives reviewing documentation, and conducting interviews with staff to determine compliance. A summary of inspection findings is included as Attachment C-1. This

information is dynamic and may be updated prior to issuance of the biennial report to the legislature as agencies address items of noncompliance.

Most Common Items and Significant Items of Noncompliance in Adult Detention Facilities:

In the initial review of the adult detention facilities inspected in the 2018/2020 inspection cycle, FSO Field Representatives found that the most common items of noncompliance were related to:

- § 1029. Policy and Procedures Manual.
- § 1069. Inmate Orientation.
- § 1058. Use of Restraint Devices.
- § 1027.5. Safety Checks.
- § 1032. Fire Suppression Preplanning.
- § 1056. Use of Sobering Cell.

Field Representatives also identified items of noncompliance that were less common but may have impact on the health and safety of incarcerated individuals; those items include the use of safety cells, suicide prevention programs, and restraints on pregnant inmates.

Follow Up Site Visits and Technical Assistance:

Reasons for noncompliance vary and may be related to inadequate operations, lack of documentation, outdated policy and procedure, and physical plants needing improvement. Beginning with the 2020/2022 Biennial Inspection Cycle, as part of the enhanced inspection process, FSO Field Representatives will prioritize inspection and follow-up to agencies where there are significant or frequent items of noncompliance, and where there are items of noncompliance that have impact on the health and safety of individuals within the facility. Such agencies will receive site visits and technical assistance early and often in the inspection cycle. FSO Field Representatives will use data from the 2018/2020 cycle to determine which agencies will be prioritized.

Juvenile Detention Facilities:

Juvenile Halls are required to maintain compliance with Title 15 minimum standards to remain suitable to hold youth in secure detention. (Welf. & Inst. Code, § 209, subd. (d).) There are currently no outstanding items of noncompliance in juvenile detention facilities. Although initial items of noncompliance were identified during inspection, these items were corrected and addressed through technical assistance.

Enhanced Inspection Process

Prior to the 2020/2022 Biennial Inspection Cycle, which began on July 1, 2020, BSCC Field Representatives identified items of noncompliance and provided ongoing technical assistance to facility administrators while on-site to address items of noncompliance. In nearly all cases, administrators would work with Field Representatives on a corrective action plan prior to the issuance of a final inspection report, and many items of noncompliance would be addressed. Under the enhanced inspection process, there will be specific timelines for the implementation of corrective action plans. Final inspection reports and biennial reports to the Legislature would outline remaining items of items of noncompliance.

In the Governor's proposed FY 2020-21 budget, the Administration proposed "to strengthen the state's oversight of county jails." Specifically, the proposed budget provides:

The Board of State and Community Corrections will more actively engage counties regarding deficiencies identified as part of its inspections through its public board meeting process and by more frequent follow-up inspections. The Board will also provide additional technical assistance to those counties where issues are identified. Also, as part of the Title 15 jail standards review, the Board will make sure the standards are consistent with national best practices. (Governor's Budget Summary 2020-21. Page 142.)

To address the Administration's proposal, BSCC staff proposed an approach to bring further attention to local detention facilities that remain out of compliance with minimum standards and that fail to adhere to corrective action plans after a prescribed period. A flowchart outlining the workflow for this process is in Attachment C-1.

Beginning with the 2020/2022 Biennial Inspection Cycle, Field Representatives will provide facility administrators with an initial inspection report at the close of the on-site inspection. The initial inspection report will identify outstanding items of noncompliance, which will start a clock for agencies to address these items.

Upon receipt of the initial inspection report, agencies will have 30 days to either correct outstanding items of noncompliance or submit a corrective action plan (CAP) outlining how items will be addressed. Those agencies submitting a CAP must outline how items will be corrected within 60 days of submission of the CAP. Agencies failing to submit a CAP or failing to correct items of noncompliance within 60 days will be asked to appear before the Board at the next regularly scheduled meeting to discuss the circumstances surrounding items of noncompliance.

The Board will be provided with an updated list of items of noncompliance at each meeting to remain apprised of facility inspection status; members will have the opportunity to discuss how to approach significant items of noncompliance that impact the health and safety of individuals in local detention facilities.

In response to the coronavirus pandemic, FSO Field Representatives will also be requesting copies of agencies' communicable disease policies to determine compliance with related minimum standards.

Adult Regulations Revision Process:

After a pause in proceedings due to statewide shelter-in-place orders and travel restrictions, the FSO Team is relaunching the adult Titles 15 and 24 regulations revision. On April 11, 2019, the Board established an Executive Steering Committee (ESC) to begin the adult Titles 15 and 24 regulations revision process. In early 2020, the FSO Team began to convene subject matter workgroups at the direction of the ESC. Two subject matter workgroups were able to meet in person before pausing due to the coronavirus pandemic. Beginning on September 16, 2020, the remaining subject matter workgroups will be meeting via Zoom. All meetings will be open to the public; information will be available on the BSCC website.

Recommendation/Action Needed

Staff recommends that the Board:

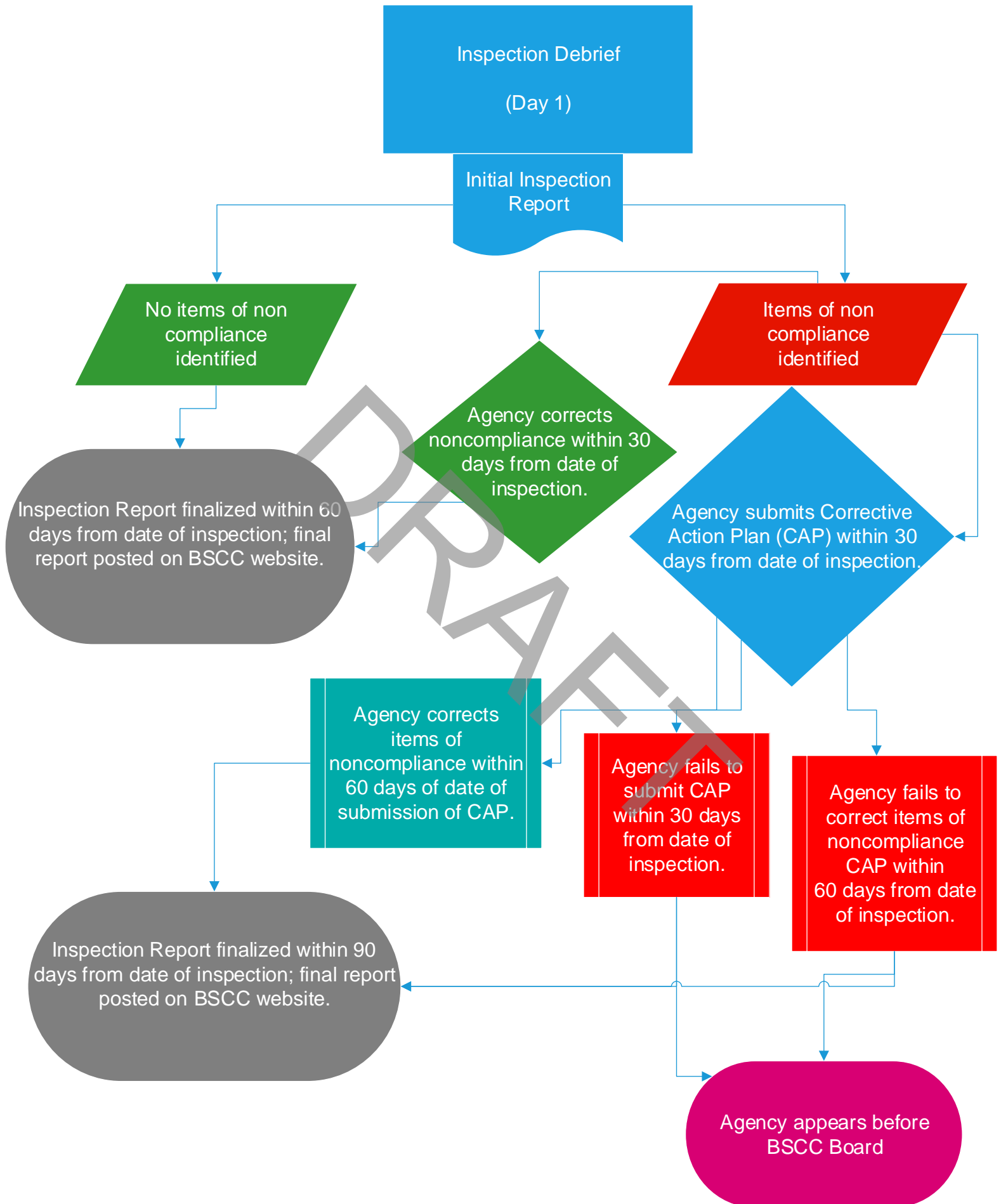
- Approve the proposed enhanced inspection process workflow.

Attachments

C-1 –Inspection Flow Chart

Attachment C-1

Enhanced Inspection Process Workflow



Agenda Item D

MEETING DATE: September 10, 2020

AGENDA ITEM: D

TO: BSCC Chair and Members

FROM: Ricardo Goodridge, Deputy Director, ricardo.goodridge@bscc.ca.gov

SUBJECT: Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program Funding Recommendations: **Requesting Approval**

Summary

This agenda item requests Board approval to award \$41.7 million in federal Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding (CESF) through a formula grant to counties through a request for application process (RFA). This RFA process will require counties to collaborate with cities within those counties; Indian tribes; and community-based organizations on the development of local CESF priorities. As part of the planning, counties will be required to allocate a minimum of 20 percent of the CESF award to nongovernmental, community-based organizations impacted by coronavirus and providing services in the county. The recommendation authorizes staff to develop a CESF Request for Application (RFA) for purposes of approval at the November board meeting.

Background

The Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding (CESF) program is administered by the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). CESF provides funding to states, local units of government, and tribes to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the coronavirus (Attachment D-1). Allowable projects and purchases include, but are not limited to, overtime, equipment (including law enforcement and medical personal protective equipment), hiring, supplies (such as gloves, masks, sanitizer), training, travel expenses (particularly related to the distribution of resources to the most impacted areas), and addressing the medical needs of inmates in state, local, and tribal prisons, jails, and detention centers.

A total of \$93,684,166 is available to California as shown below (Attachment D-2):

- \$58,518,568 to the BSCC as the state administering agency
- \$35,165,598 to local governments through a separate federal application process

On July 16, 2020, the Board held an emergency meeting to allocate \$15 million of the \$58.5 million CESF award to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to help address the emergency temporary housing needs of individuals released from state prison due to COVID-19. This agenda item includes a recommendation to allocate \$41,763,011. The remaining 3% or \$1,755,557 will be retained to administer the CESF program.

Public Comment

On June 12, 2020, the BSCC launched a 30-day public comment period seeking input on how the CESF allocation should be used. A dedicated CESF email address was established and 70 public comments were received from community-based organizations (CBOs), local

governments (both city and county), concerned citizens, public and private organizations, law enforcement, the faith-based community, and the Legislature. Public comments can be found here: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1C-LS6dRZiL-FQPMR8coU-Cyuy0dU-pDv?usp=sharing>

Common themes include, but are not limited to, requests to fund:

- COVID-19 testing
- Community-based organizations
- Community-based alternatives to policing
- Increased Staffing
- Food and Housing
- Hygiene and Cleaning Supplies
- Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
- Pre-Trial
- Technology Enhancements (laptops, smart phones, hotspots, etc.)

The broad range of public input underscores the need for a flexible approach that supports and funds locally identified priorities. To ensure the diverse needs of locals are addressed, staff recommends allocating funds directly to counties, with a specific focus on meeting CESF re-entry related needs. Counties may designate a fiscal agent such as the county administrative office or to a specific department to administer the funds. Counties will be required to establish an advisory group, which must include representatives from the county, cities within the county, CBOs, and tribal governments to develop recommendations for local CESF priorities and the allocation of the CESF award. Counties will be required to pass through a minimum of 20% of the CESF award to nongovernmental CBOs.

Formula Allocation

The Bureau of Justice Assistance made \$35,165,598 available to California's cities and counties through a separate non-competitive application process (Attachment D-3).¹ All local awards have been allocated based on BJA's publicly available data. These local allocations were considered as the BSCC developed a formula to allocate the remaining state award. In short, the \$41.7 CESF award is divided by the county's population and the resulting number is the amount per person that should be allocated (approximately \$1.93). This approach allows for a minimum award of \$2,207, maximum of \$7,998,604, and an average award of \$732,684. Funding would be provided to 57 counties. Lassen County would not receive a BSCC allocation based on the funds that were already available to Lassen County through the local allocation (Attachment D-3).

CESF Application

Pending approval of this item, staff will develop a noncompetitive Request for Application (RFA) for Board approval at the November Meeting. Applicants will apply for a pre-determined amount of funding as outlined in the Formula Allocation section.

Recommendation/Action Needed

¹ BJA calculated the local CESF formula by proportionally increasing the allocations available under the FY 2019 Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) program to align with the CESF appropriation amount.

Staff recommends that the Board:

- Award \$41.7 million in federal Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding to a designated fiscal agent in each county to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the coronavirus.
- As part of the RFA process, require counties to establish advisory bodies consisting of cities, tribes, and CBOs to collaborate on the development of local CESF priorities and a plan for allocating funding with a specific focus on meeting the CESF re-entry needs of people in the county.
- Require the designated fiscal agent in each county to pass through a minimum of 20% of the CESF award to community-based organizations.
- Authorizes staff to develop a CESF Request for Application (RFA).

Attachments

D-1: CESF Formula Allocation

D-2: CESF Local and State Allocations

D-3: California CESF Allocation by City and County

D-4: CESF Program Solicitation

Attachment D-1

County	Population Estimate Jan. 2020	CESF Total Local Allocation	BSCC Recommended Allocation Plan		Parity Check
			Target Allocation (about \$1.93/person)	Adjusted Allocation (Target minus CESF Total Local Allocation)	
Alameda County	1,670,834	2,107,528	\$3,229,031	\$1,121,503.18	1.932586
Alpine County	1,142		\$2,207	\$2,207.01	1.932586
Amador County	37,676		\$72,812	\$72,812.13	1.932586
Butte County	210,291	114,863	\$406,406	\$291,542.54	1.932586
Calaveras County	45,023	36,224	\$87,011	\$50,786.84	1.932586
Colusa County	21,902		\$42,328	\$42,327.51	1.932586
Contra Costa County	1,153,561	681,707	\$2,229,356	\$1,547,649.38	1.932586
Del Norte County	27,298		\$52,756	\$52,755.75	1.932586
El Dorado County	193,227	56,526	\$373,428	\$316,901.89	1.932586
Fresno County	1,023,358	1,085,382	\$1,977,728	\$892,345.82	1.932586
Glenn County	29,400		\$56,818	\$56,818.04	1.932586
Humboldt County	133,302	110,787	\$257,618	\$146,830.64	1.932586
Imperial County	188,777	114,560	\$364,828	\$250,267.88	1.932586
Inyo County	18,584		\$35,915	\$35,915.19	1.932586
Kern County	917,553	1,058,291	\$1,773,251	\$714,959.51	1.932586
Kings County	153,608	98,788	\$296,861	\$198,072.74	1.932586
Lake County	64,040	45,281	\$123,763	\$78,481.84	1.932586
Lassen County	28,833	100,496	\$55,722		3.485451
Los Angeles County	10,172,951	11,661,503	\$19,660,107	\$7,998,604.45	1.932586
Madera County	158,147	192,596	\$305,633	\$113,036.75	1.932586
Marin County	260,831	109,250	\$504,078	\$394,828.46	1.932586
Mariposa County	18,067		\$34,916	\$34,916.04	1.932586
Mendocino County	87,946	69,733	\$169,963	\$100,230.25	1.932586
Merced County	283,521	294,178	\$547,929	\$253,750.85	1.932586
Modoc County	9,570		\$18,495	\$18,494.85	1.932586
Mono County	13,464		\$26,020	\$26,020.34	1.932586
Monterey County	441,143	294,101	\$852,547	\$558,445.99	1.932586
Napa County	139,088	123,362	\$268,800	\$145,437.59	1.932586
Nevada County	98,114		\$189,614	\$189,613.79	1.932586
Orange County	3,194,332	1,294,586	\$6,173,323	\$4,878,736.80	1.932586
Placer County	403,711	115,997	\$780,206	\$664,209.42	1.932586
Plumas County	18,260		\$35,289	\$35,289.03	1.932586
Riverside County	2,442,304	1,398,199	\$4,719,964	\$3,321,764.66	1.932586
Sacramento County	1,555,365	1,719,242	\$3,005,877	\$1,286,635.35	1.932586
San Benito County	62,353		\$120,503	\$120,502.56	1.932586
San Bernardino County	2,180,537	2,055,600	\$4,214,076	\$2,158,476.30	1.932586
San Diego County	3,343,355	2,375,897	\$6,461,323	\$4,085,425.63	1.932586
San Francisco County	897,806	1,449,067	\$1,735,088	\$286,020.73	1.932586
San Joaquin County	773,632	1,322,810	\$1,495,111	\$172,300.74	1.932586
San Luis Obispo County	277,259	103,090	\$535,827	\$432,736.99	1.932586
San Mateo County	773,244	300,963	\$1,494,361	\$1,193,397.89	1.932586
Santa Barbara County	451,840	302,097	\$873,219.87	\$571,122.87	1.932586
Santa Clara County	1,961,969	1,091,348	\$3,791,674.74	\$2,700,326.74	1.932586
Santa Cruz County	271,233	236,669	\$524,181.23	\$287,512.23	1.932586
Shasta County	178,045	281,648	\$344,087.36	\$62,439.36	1.932586
Sierra County	3,201		\$6,186.21	\$6,186.21	1.932586
Siskiyou County	44,461		\$85,924.73	\$85,924.73	1.932586
Solano County	440,224	457,537	\$850,770.95	\$393,233.95	1.932586
Sonoma County	492,980	388,585	\$952,726.48	\$564,141.48	1.932586
Stanislaus County	557,709	695,134	\$1,077,820.87	\$382,686.87	1.932586
Sutter County	100,750	114,080	\$194,708.09	\$80,628.09	1.932586
Tehama County	65,129	90,988	\$125,867.42	\$34,879.42	1.932586
Trinity County	13,548		\$26,182.68	\$26,182.68	1.932586
Tulare County	479,977	348,436	\$927,597.06	\$579,161.06	1.932586
Tuolumne County	54,917	39,018	\$106,131.85	\$67,113.85	1.932586
Ventura County	842,886	414,924	\$1,628,950.08	\$1,214,026.08	1.932586
Yolo County	221,705	164,642	\$428,464.08	\$263,822.08	1.932586
Yuba County	78,887	49,886	\$152,456	\$102,569.95	1.932586
Grand Total	39,782,870	35,165,599	\$76,883,836	\$41,763,010.99	1.933712

Minimum:	\$2,207
Maximum:	\$7,998,604
Average:	\$732,684
SD:	\$1,398,597

Attachment D-2

CESF Local and State Total Allocations

State/Territory	Eligible State Allocation	Eligible Local Allocation	State Total
Alabama	\$9,645,679	\$4,837,468	\$14,483,147
Alaska	\$3,585,351	\$1,797,360	\$5,382,711
American Samoa	\$2,231,620	N/A	\$2,231,620
Arizona	\$12,430,204	\$7,130,139	\$19,560,343
Arkansas	\$6,926,980	\$3,586,223	\$10,513,203
California	\$58,518,568	\$35,165,598	\$93,684,166
Colorado	\$9,184,619	\$5,023,213	\$14,207,832
Connecticut	\$5,875,620	\$2,766,075	\$8,641,695
Delaware	\$3,536,720	\$1,753,004	\$5,289,724
District of Columbia	\$5,999,524	N/A	\$5,999,524
Florida	\$31,797,466	\$18,552,326	\$50,349,792
Georgia	\$15,840,333	\$7,982,114	\$23,822,447
Guam	\$2,932,867	N/A	\$2,932,867
Hawaii	\$3,642,919	\$1,890,028	\$5,532,947
Idaho	\$3,912,375	\$1,567,287	\$5,479,662
Illinois	\$19,956,148	\$10,859,472	\$30,815,620
Indiana	\$11,090,030	\$6,329,361	\$17,419,391
Iowa	\$5,754,321	\$2,986,529	\$8,740,850
Kansas	\$6,061,106	\$3,203,026	\$9,264,132
Kentucky	\$6,827,620	\$3,375,231	\$10,202,851
Louisiana	\$9,688,333	\$5,039,792	\$14,728,125
Maine	\$3,266,879	\$1,135,817	\$4,402,696
Maryland	\$11,173,909	\$6,623,660	\$17,797,569
Massachusetts	\$11,144,355	\$5,477,869	\$16,622,224
Michigan	\$16,407,017	\$8,443,973	\$24,850,990
Minnesota	\$8,145,268	\$3,651,694	\$11,796,962
Mississippi	\$5,531,638	\$2,879,409	\$8,411,047
Missouri	\$11,631,106	\$5,515,575	\$17,146,681
Montana	\$3,457,033	\$1,302,796	\$4,759,829
Nebraska	\$4,337,801	\$2,122,678	\$6,460,479
Nevada	\$7,385,200	\$4,190,638	\$11,575,838
New Hampshire	\$3,454,070	\$1,286,444	\$4,740,514
New Jersey	\$11,816,087	\$6,071,414	\$17,887,502
New Mexico	\$6,059,069	\$3,391,930	\$9,450,999
New York	\$27,869,326	\$17,212,249	\$45,081,575
North Carolina	\$15,371,484	\$8,024,924	\$23,396,407
North Dakota	\$2,082,871	\$831,523	\$2,914,393
No. Mariana Islands	\$1,509,123	N/A	\$1,509,123
Ohio	\$15,954,497	\$8,455,113	\$24,409,610
Oklahoma	\$7,752,847	\$3,866,386	\$11,619,233
Oregon	\$6,811,383	\$3,158,062	\$9,969,445
Pennsylvania	\$17,628,002	\$8,436,677	\$26,064,679
Puerto Rico	\$8,823,415	N/A	\$8,823,415

State/Territory	Eligible State Allocation	Eligible Local Allocation	State Total
Rhode Island	\$3,226,449	\$1,347,968	\$4,574,417
South Carolina	\$9,813,471	\$4,771,716	\$14,585,187
South Dakota	\$3,291,196	\$1,505,618	\$4,796,814
Tennessee	\$13,942,098	\$7,204,285	\$21,146,383
Texas	\$41,975,871	\$24,592,948	\$66,568,819
Utah	\$5,465,514	\$2,649,050	\$8,114,564
Vermont	\$2,082,871	\$452,260	\$2,535,131
Virgin Islands	\$2,932,867	N/A	\$2,932,867
Virginia	\$10,832,775	\$5,337,956	\$16,170,732
Washington	\$10,885,923	\$5,804,685	\$16,690,608
West Virginia	\$4,410,710	\$1,906,050	\$6,316,760
Wisconsin	\$9,078,371	\$4,935,544	\$14,013,915
Wyoming	\$2,082,871	\$493,446	\$2,576,317
Totals:	\$563,071,769	\$286,924,604	\$849,996,373

Attachment D-3

State	Jurisdiction Name	Government Type	Joint Allocation
CA	ADELANTO CITY	Municipal	\$54,789
CA	ALAMEDA CITY	Municipal	\$41,660
CA	ALAMEDA COUNTY	County	\$133,882
CA	ALHAMBRA CITY	Municipal	\$36,679
CA	ANAHEIM CITY	Municipal	\$281,722
CA	ANTIOCH CITY	Municipal	\$161,353
CA	APPLE VALLEY TOWN	Municipal	\$58,791
CA	ARVIN CITY	Municipal	\$42,942
CA	ATWATER CITY	Municipal	\$44,376
CA	AZUSA CITY	Municipal	\$37,355
CA	BAKERSFIELD CITY	Municipal	\$411,905
CA	BALDWIN PARK CITY	Municipal	\$70,790
CA	BANNING CITY	Municipal	\$37,433
CA	BARSTOW CITY	Municipal	\$71,392
CA	BEAUMONT CITY	Municipal	\$35,016
CA	BELL CITY	Municipal	\$51,471
CA	BELLFLOWER CITY	Municipal	\$85,127
CA	BERKELEY CITY	Municipal	\$135,693
CA	BRAWLEY CITY	Municipal	\$33,734
CA	BUENA PARK CITY	Municipal	\$58,714
CA	BURBANK CITY	Municipal	\$46,941
CA	BUTTE COUNTY	County	\$37,658
CA	CALAVERAS COUNTY	County	\$36,224
CA	CARLSBAD CITY	Municipal	\$47,395
CA	CARSON CITY	Municipal	\$106,637
CA	CERES CITY	Municipal	\$40,374
CA	CHICO CITY	Municipal	\$77,205
CA	CHINO CITY	Municipal	\$49,431
CA	CHULA VISTA CITY	Municipal	\$166,711
CA	CITRUS HEIGHTS CITY	Municipal	\$85,279
CA	CLOVIS CITY	Municipal	\$55,621
CA	COACHELLA CITY	Municipal	\$33,357
CA	COLTON CITY	Municipal	\$48,526
CA	COMPTON CITY	Municipal	\$247,611
CA	CONCORD CITY	Municipal	\$105,655
CA	CONTRA COSTA COUNTY	County	\$82,337
CA	CORONA CITY	Municipal	\$46,789
CA	COSTA MESA CITY	Municipal	\$87,467
CA	COVINA CITY	Municipal	\$33,508
CA	CULVER CITY	Municipal	\$41,660
CA	DALY CITY	Municipal	\$56,072
CA	DELANO CITY	Municipal	\$55,166
CA	DESERT HOT SPRINGS CITY	Municipal	\$56,526
CA	DINUBA CITY	Municipal	\$41,357
CA	DOWNEY CITY	Municipal	\$82,260
CA	EAST PALO ALTO CITY	Municipal	\$32,226
CA	EL CAJON CITY	Municipal	\$89,355
CA	EL CENTRO CITY	Municipal	\$41,808
CA	EL DORADO COUNTY	County	\$56,526

State	Jurisdiction Name	Government Type	Joint Allocation
CA	EL MONTE CITY	Municipal	\$98,035
CA	ELK GROVE CITY	Municipal	\$127,767
CA	EMERYVILLE CITY	Municipal	\$32,903
CA	ESCONDIDO CITY	Municipal	\$125,276
CA	EUREKA CITY	Municipal	\$50,185
CA	FAIRFIELD CITY	Municipal	\$113,806
CA	FONTANA CITY	Municipal	\$180,217
CA	FREMONT CITY	Municipal	\$89,657
CA	FRESNO CITY	Municipal	\$683,062
CA	FRESNO COUNTY	County	\$252,969
CA	FULLERTON CITY	Municipal	\$77,205
CA	GARDEN GROVE CITY	Municipal	\$124,600
CA	GARDENA CITY	Municipal	\$77,884
CA	GILROY CITY	Municipal	\$43,922
CA	GLENDALE CITY	Municipal	\$52,524
CA	HANFORD CITY	Municipal	\$65,280
CA	HAWTHORNE CITY	Municipal	\$141,051
CA	HAYWARD CITY	Municipal	\$132,068
CA	HEMET CITY	Municipal	\$126,484
CA	HESPERIA CITY	Municipal	\$76,676
CA	HIGHLAND CITY	Municipal	\$47,318
CA	HUMBOLDT COUNTY	County	\$60,602
CA	HUNTINGTON BEACH CITY	Municipal	\$93,807
CA	HUNTINGTON PARK CITY	Municipal	\$96,298
CA	IMPERIAL COUNTY	County	\$39,018
CA	INDIO CITY	Municipal	\$125,354
CA	INGLEWOOD CITY	Municipal	\$180,369
CA	IRVINE CITY	Municipal	\$35,094
CA	JURUPA VALLEY CITY	Municipal	\$65,809
CA	KERN COUNTY	County	\$515,072
CA	KINGS COUNTY	County	\$33,508
CA	LA MESA CITY	Municipal	\$41,734
CA	LAKE COUNTY	County	\$45,281
CA	LAKE ELSINORE CITY	Municipal	\$35,393
CA	LAKEWOOD CITY	Municipal	\$57,583
CA	LANCASTER CITY	Municipal	\$251,084
CA	LASSEN COUNTY	County	\$58,008
CA	LAWNDALE CITY	Municipal	\$42,865
CA	LEMON GROVE CITY	Municipal	\$35,545
CA	LIVERMORE CITY	Municipal	\$43,242
CA	LODI CITY	Municipal	\$79,318
CA	LOMPOC CITY	Municipal	\$46,638
CA	LONG BEACH CITY	Municipal	\$657,554
CA	LOS ANGELES CITY	Municipal	\$6,375,560
CA	LOS ANGELES COUNTY	County	\$1,314,279
CA	LYNWOOD CITY	Municipal	\$101,202
CA	MADERA CITY	Municipal	\$100,599
CA	MADERA COUNTY	County	\$91,997
CA	MANTECA CITY	Municipal	\$53,810

State	Jurisdiction Name	Government Type	Joint Allocation
CA	MARIN COUNTY	County	\$58,008

State	Jurisdiction Name	Government Type	Joint Allocation
CA	MENDOCINO COUNTY	County	\$69,733
CA	MERCED CITY	Municipal	\$136,975
CA	MERCED COUNTY	County	\$112,827
CA	MODESTO CITY	Municipal	\$468,128
CA	MONTCLAIR CITY	Municipal	\$49,886
CA	MONTEBELLO CITY	Municipal	\$43,393
CA	MONTEREY COUNTY	County	\$58,337
CA	MORENO VALLEY CITY	Municipal	\$173,880
CA	MOUNTAIN VIEW CITY	Municipal	\$33,660
CA	NAPA CITY	Municipal	\$65,354
CA	NAPA COUNTY	County	\$58,008
CA	NATIONAL CITY	Municipal	\$67,168
CA	NORWALK CITY	Municipal	\$94,787
CA	OAKLAND CITY	Municipal	\$1,330,582
CA	OCEANSIDE CITY	Municipal	\$153,578
CA	ONTARIO CITY	Municipal	\$138,258
CA	ORANGE CITY	Municipal	\$46,638
CA	ORANGE COUNTY	County	\$53,810
CA	OXNARD CITY	Municipal	\$209,498
CA	PALM SPRINGS CITY	Municipal	\$63,695
CA	PALMDALE CITY	Municipal	\$166,633
CA	PARAMOUNT CITY	Municipal	\$69,430
CA	PASADENA CITY	Municipal	\$111,618
CA	PERRIS CITY	Municipal	\$44,904
CA	PETALUMA CITY	Municipal	\$51,091
CA	PICO RIVERA CITY	Municipal	\$49,431
CA	PITTSBURG CITY	Municipal	\$63,695
CA	PLACER COUNTY	County	\$65,055
CA	POMONA CITY	Municipal	\$182,028
CA	PORTERVILLE CITY	Municipal	\$48,903
CA	RANCHO CORDOVA	Municipal	\$67,468
CA	RANCHO CUCAMONGA CITY	Municipal	\$64,826
CA	RED BLUFF CITY	Municipal	\$32,980
CA	REDDING CITY	Municipal	\$150,108
CA	REDLANDS CITY	Municipal	\$49,280
CA	REDONDO BEACH CITY	Municipal	\$39,318
CA	REDWOOD CITY	Municipal	\$42,488
CA	REEDLEY CITY	Municipal	\$35,016
CA	RIALTO CITY	Municipal	\$96,072
CA	RICHMOND CITY	Municipal	\$221,800
CA	RIDGECREST CITY	Municipal	\$33,206
CA	RIVERSIDE CITY	Municipal	\$364,813
CA	RIVERSIDE COUNTY	County	\$188,746
CA	ROHNERT PARK CITY	Municipal	\$47,469
CA	ROSEMEAD CITY	Municipal	\$37,355
CA	ROSEVILLE CITY	Municipal	\$50,942
CA	SACRAMENTO CITY	Municipal	\$795,286
CA	SACRAMENTO COUNTY	County	\$643,442
CA	SALINAS CITY	Municipal	\$235,764

State	Jurisdiction Name	Government Type	Joint Allocation
CA	SAN BERNARDINO CITY	Municipal	\$632,422

State	Jurisdiction Name	Government Type	Joint Allocation
CA	SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY	County	\$204,217
CA	SAN BUENAVENTURA CITY	Municipal	\$90,714
CA	SAN DIEGO CITY	Municipal	\$1,217,682
CA	SAN DIEGO COUNTY	County	\$307,082
CA	SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY	Municipal	\$1,449,067
CA	SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY	County	\$179,917
CA	SAN JOSE CITY	Municipal	\$865,998
CA	SAN LEANDRO CITY	Municipal	\$107,391
CA	SAN LUIS OBISPO CITY	Municipal	\$41,431
CA	SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY	County	\$61,659
CA	SAN MARCOS CITY	Municipal	\$42,488
CA	SAN MATEO CITY	Municipal	\$58,562
CA	SAN MATEO COUNTY	County	\$70,864
CA	SAN PABLO CITY	Municipal	\$46,867
CA	SAN RAFAEL CITY	Municipal	\$51,242
CA	SANTA ANA CITY	Municipal	\$368,135
CA	SANTA BARBARA CITY	Municipal	\$85,807
CA	SANTA BARBARA COUNTY	County	\$60,602
CA	SANTA CLARA CITY	Municipal	\$39,923
CA	SANTA CLARA COUNTY	County	\$70,261
CA	SANTA CLARITA CITY	Municipal	\$78,033
CA	SANTA CRUZ CITY	Municipal	\$107,845
CA	SANTA CRUZ COUNTY	County	\$65,506
CA	SANTA MARIA CITY	Municipal	\$109,050
CA	SANTA MONICA CITY	Municipal	\$122,637
CA	SANTA ROSA CITY	Municipal	\$149,879
CA	SELMA CITY	Municipal	\$58,714
CA	SHASTA COUNTY	County	\$131,540
CA	SIMI VALLEY CITY	Municipal	\$40,149
CA	SOLANO COUNTY	County	\$58,008
CA	SONOMA COUNTY	County	\$140,146
CA	SOUTH GATE CITY	Municipal	\$143,013
CA	SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO CITY	Municipal	\$40,751
CA	STANISLAUS COUNTY	County	\$95,241
CA	STOCKTON CITY	Municipal	\$972,181
CA	SUNNYVALE CITY	Municipal	\$37,584
CA	SUSANVILLE CITY	Municipal	\$42,488
CA	SUTTER COUNTY	County	\$58,008
CA	TEHAMA	County	\$58,008
CA	THOUSAND OAKS CITY	Municipal	\$35,622
CA	TORRANCE CITY	Municipal	\$55,772
CA	TRACY CITY	Municipal	\$37,584
CA	TULARE CITY	Municipal	\$58,939
CA	TULARE COUNTY	County	\$82,637
CA	TUOLUMNE COUNTY	County	\$39,018
CA	TURLOCK CITY	Municipal	\$91,391
CA	UNION CITY	Municipal	\$60,450
CA	UPLAND CITY	Municipal	\$53,356
CA	VACAVILLE CITY	Municipal	\$49,357

State	Jurisdiction Name	Government Type	Joint Allocation
CA	VALLEJO CITY	Municipal	\$236,366

State	Jurisdiction Name	Government Type	Joint Allocation
CA	VENTURA COUNTY	County	\$38,941
CA	VICTORVILLE CITY	Municipal	\$180,143
CA	VISALIA CITY	Municipal	\$116,600
CA	VISTA CITY	Municipal	\$81,883
CA	WATSONVILLE CITY	Municipal	\$63,318
CA	WEST COVINA CITY	Municipal	\$60,602
CA	WEST HOLLYWOOD CITY	Municipal	\$61,053
CA	WEST SACRAMENTO CITY	Municipal	\$56,072
CA	WESTMINSTER CITY	Municipal	\$67,394
CA	WHITTIER CITY	Municipal	\$60,073
CA	WOODLAND CITY	Municipal	\$50,562
CA	YOLO COUNTY	County	\$58,008
CA	YUBA CITY	Municipal	\$56,072
CA	YUBA COUNTY	County	\$49,886
	Local total		\$35,165,598

Attachment D-4

Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program Solicitation

FY 2020 Formula Grant Solicitation

May 8, 2020

This solicitation has been changed on page 5 with revised information on how to draw down funds. Thank you for your attention to this update.

OMB No. 1121-0329
Approval Expires 11/30/2020

U.S. Department of Justice
Office of Justice Programs
Bureau of Justice Assistance



Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program Solicitation FY 2020 Formula Grant Solicitation

CFDA #16.034

Solicitation Release Date: March 30, 2020

Application Deadline: 11:59 p.m. eastern time on May 29, 2020

The [U.S. Department of Justice](#) (DOJ), [Office of Justice Programs](#) (OJP), [Bureau of Justice Assistance](#) (BJA) is seeking applications for the Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program.

This solicitation incorporates the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) by reference. The OJP Grant Application Resource Guide provides guidance to applicants on how to prepare and submit applications for funding to OJP. **If this solicitation expressly modifies any provision in the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide, the applicant is to follow the guidelines in this solicitation as to that provision.**

Eligibility

The following entities are eligible to apply:

- States, U.S. Territories, the District of Columbia, units of local government, and federally recognized tribal governments that were identified as eligible for funding under the Fiscal Year (FY) 2019 State and Local Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program are eligible to apply under the Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding (CESF) Program solicitation. NOTE: Only the State Administering Agency that applied for FY 2019 JAG funding for a state/territory may apply for the state allocation of CESF funding.

The eligible allocations for the FY 2020 CESF Program can be found at:
<https://bja.ojp.gov/program/fy20-cesf-allocations>.

For the purposes of the CESF Program, please note the following:

- The term “states” includes the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Northern Mariana Islands, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa. (Throughout this solicitation, each reference to a “state” or “states” includes all 56 jurisdictions.)

- The term “units of local government” includes a town, township, village, parish, city, county, borough, or other general purpose political subdivision of a state, or a federally recognized Indian tribal government that performs law enforcement functions (as determined by the Secretary of the Interior). A unit of local government also may be any law enforcement district or judicial enforcement district established under applicable state law with authority to independently establish a budget and impose taxes; for example, in Louisiana, a unit of local government means a district attorney or parish sheriff.
- All recipients and subrecipients (including any for-profit organization) must forgo any profit or management fee.

Contact information

For technical assistance with submitting an application, contact the Grants Management System (GMS) Support Hotline at 888–549–9901, option 3, or via email at GMS.HelpDesk@usdoj.gov. The GMS Support Hotline operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, including federal holidays.

An applicant that experiences unforeseen GMS technical issues beyond its control that prevent it from submitting its application by the deadline must email the NCJRS Response Center contact identified below **within 24 hours after the application deadline** to request approval to submit its application after the deadline. Additional information on reporting technical issues appears under “Experiencing Unforeseen GMS Technical Issues” in the **How to Apply (GMS)** section in the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#).

For assistance with any other requirement of this solicitation, applicants may contact the NCJRS Response Center by telephone at 1–800–851–3420; via TTY at 301–240–6310 (hearing impaired only); by email at grants@ncjrs.gov; by fax to 301–240–5830; or by web chat at <https://webcontact.ncjrs.gov/ncjchat/chat.jsp>. The NCJRS Response Center hours of operation are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. eastern time, Monday through Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. eastern time on the solicitation close date.

Post-Award Legal Requirements Notice

If selected for funding, in addition to implementing the funded project consistent with the OJP-approved application, the recipient must comply with all award conditions, and all applicable requirements of federal statutes and regulations (including applicable requirements referred to in the assurances and certifications executed in connection with award acceptance). OJP strongly encourages prospective applicants to review information on post-award legal requirements and common OJP award conditions **prior** to submitting an application.

For additional information on these legal requirements, see the “Administrative, National Policy, and Other Legal Requirements” section in the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#).

Deadline details

Applicants must register in GMS at <https://grants.ojp.usdoj.gov/> prior to submitting an application under this solicitation. All applicants must register, even those that previously registered in GMS. Select the “Apply Online” button associated with the solicitation title. All registrations and applications are due by 11:59 p.m. eastern time May 29, 2020.

For additional information, see the “How to Apply (GMS)” section in the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#).

Contents

A. Program Description	4
Overview	4
Permissible uses of Funds	4
B. Federal Award Information	5
Type of Award	5
Financial Management and System of Internal Controls	5
Budget Information	5
Cost Sharing or Match Requirement	5
Pre-agreement Costs (also known as Pre-award Costs)	6
Prior Approval, Planning, and Reporting of Conference/Meeting/Training Costs	6
Costs Associated with Language Assistance (if applicable)	6
C. Eligibility Information	6
D. Application and Submission Information	6
What an Application Should Include	6
How to Apply	7
E. Application Review Information	7
Review Process	7
F. Federal Award Administration Information	8
Federal Award Notices	8
Administrative, National Policy, and Other Legal Requirements	8
Information Technology (IT) Security Clauses	8
General Information about Post-Federal Award Reporting Requirements	8
G. Federal Awarding Agency Contact(s)	9
H. Other Information	9
Freedom of Information and Privacy Act (5 U.S.C. 552 and 5 U.S.C. 552a)	9
Provide Feedback to OJP	9
Appendix A: Application Checklist	10

Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program Solicitation CFDA # 16.034

A. Program Description

Overview

The Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding (CESF) Program will provide funding to assist eligible states, local units of government, and tribes in preventing, preparing for, and responding to the coronavirus.

Statutory Authority: The CESF Program is authorized by Division B of H.R. 748, Pub. L. No. 116-136 (Emergency Appropriations for Coronavirus Health Response and Agency Operations); 28 U.S.C. 530C.

Permissible uses of Funds

Funds awarded under the CESF Program must be utilized to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the coronavirus. Allowable projects and purchases include, but are not limited to, overtime, equipment (including law enforcement and medical personal protective equipment), hiring, supplies (such as gloves, masks, sanitizer), training, travel expenses (particularly related to the distribution of resources to the most impacted areas), and addressing the medical needs of inmates in state, local, and tribal prisons, jails, and detention centers.

Expenditures which require prior approval – There are no specific prohibitions under the CESF Program other than the unallowable costs that are identified in the DOJ Grants Financial Guide; however, the following items should be identified during application and appropriately justified as noted:

- **Individual items costing \$500,000 or more** – if the recipient intends to purchase an individual item that costs \$500,000 or more, those item(s) should be identified and thoroughly justified by the grantee and receive written prior approval from BJA post-award through the submission and approval of a Grant Adjustment Notice (GAN). Costs must be reasonable to receive approval.
- **Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS), Unmanned Aircraft (UA), and/or Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV)** – if the recipient requests to purchase an UAS, UA, and/or UAV, Federal Aviation Administration approval must be obtained as outlined here: https://www.faa.gov/news/fact_sheets/news_story.cfm?newsId=22615. Documentation related to these purchases should be included with the application or the applicant must receive written prior approval from BJA post-award through the submission and approval of a GAN.

Draw-down – Consistent with the CESF Program's purposes, which involve assistance in responding to the present national emergency in connection the coronavirus, OJP has determined that eligible states (or State Administering Agencies) or units of local government may draw down funds either in advance or on a reimbursable basis. To draw down in advance, funds must be placed in an interest-bearing account, unless one of the exceptions

in 2 C.F.R. § 200.305(b)(8) apply. This interest-bearing account must allow for sufficient tracking and traceability of CESF Program award funds. (See, e.g., 2 CFR 200.302.) It is not necessary that the interest-bearing account be a “trust fund.” For additional information, see [2 C.F.R. § 200.305](#).

Prohibition of supplanting – Funds may not be used to supplant state or local funds but must be used to increase the amounts of such funds that would, in the absence of federal funds, be made available.

Limitation on direct administrative costs – Funds may not be used for direct administrative costs that exceed 10 percent of the total award amount.

B. Federal Award Information

Maximum number of awards BJA expects to make	1,874
Period of performance start date	January 20, 2020
Period of performance duration	2 years

Recipients have the option to request a one-time, up to 12-month extension. The extension must be requested via GMS no fewer than 30 days prior to the end of the performance period.

The expected eligible allocations for the FY 2020 CESF Program can be found at: <https://bja.ojp.gov/program/fy20-cesf-allocations>.

All awards are subject to the availability of appropriated funds and to any modifications or additional requirements that may be imposed by statute.

Type of Award¹

BJA expects to make awards under this solicitation as grants. See the “Administrative, National Policy, and Other Legal Requirements” section of the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) for additional information.

Financial Management and System of Internal Controls

Award recipients and subrecipients (including recipients or subrecipients that are pass-through entities) must, as described in the Part 200 Uniform Requirements² as set out at 2 C.F.R. 200.303, comply with standards for financial and program management. See [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) for additional information.

Budget Information

This solicitation expressly modifies the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide by not incorporating the “Limitation on Use of Award Funds for Employee Compensation; Waiver” provision in the “Financial Information” section of the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide.

Cost Sharing or Match Requirement

¹ For purposes of this solicitation, the phrase “pass-through entity” includes any recipient or subrecipient that provides a subaward (“subgrant”) to carry out part of the funded award or program.

² The “Part 200 Uniform Requirements” means the DOJ regulation at 2 C.F.R. Part 2800, which adopts (with certain modifications) the provisions of 2 C.F.R. Part 200.

The CESF Program does not require a match.

Please see the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) for information on the following:

[Pre-agreement Costs \(also known as Pre-award Costs\)](#)

[Prior Approval, Planning, and Reporting of Conference/Meeting/Training Costs](#)

[Costs Associated with Language Assistance](#) (if applicable)

C. Eligibility Information

For eligibility information, see the title page.

For information on cost sharing or match requirements, see [Section B. Federal Award Information](#).

D. Application and Submission Information

What an Application Should Include

See the “Application Elements and Formatting Instructions” section of the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) for information on what happens to an application that does not contain all the specified elements. (This solicitation expressly modifies the “Application Elements and Formatting Instructions” section of the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide by **not** incorporating paragraph two of that section (referring to nonresponsive applications or applications missing critical elements not “[proceeding] to peer review”). The solicitation further expressly modifies the “Application Attachments” section of the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide by **not** incorporating the “Applicant Disclosure of Pending Applications,” “Applicant Disclosure and Justification – DOJ High Risk Grantees,” and “Research and Evaluation Independence and Integrity” provisions.)

1. Application for Federal Assistance (Standard Form (SF)-424)

The SF-424 is a required standard form used as a cover sheet for submission of pre-applications, applications, and related information. See the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) for additional information on completing the SF-424.

Intergovernmental Review: This solicitation (“funding opportunity”) is subject to [Executive Order 12372](#). An applicant may find the names and addresses of State Single Points of Contact (SPOCs) at the following website: https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/spoc_1_16_2020.pdf. If the applicant’s state appears on the SPOC list, the applicant must contact the State SPOC to find out about, and comply with, the state’s process under E.O. 12372. In completing the SF-424, an applicant whose state appears on the SPOC list is to make the appropriate selection in response to question 19, once the applicant has complied with its State E.O. 12372 process. (An applicant whose state does not appear on the SPOC list should answer question 19 by selecting the response that the: “Program is subject to E.O. 12372, but has not been selected by the State for review.”)

2. Program Narrative

Describe the specific coronavirus prevention, preparation, and/or response efforts that will be addressed with this funding and include a summary of the types of projects or items that will be funded over the 2-year grant period.

3. **Budget Information and Associated Documentation**

Please note that the budget narrative should include a full description of all costs, including administrative costs or indirect costs (if applicable).

See the Budget Preparation and Submission Information section of the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) for details on the Budget Detail Worksheet, and on budget information and associated documentation, such as information on proposed subawards, proposed procurement contracts under awards, and pre-agreement costs.

This solicitation expressly modifies the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide by not incorporating the “Information on proposed subawards” provision in the “Budget Preparation and Submission Information” section of the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide. Specifically, OJP is suspending the requirements for CESF grant recipients to receive prior approval (either at the time of award or through a Grant Adjustment Notice) before making subawards.

For additional information regarding subawards and authorizations, please refer to the subaward section in the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#).

Please see the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide for information on the following:

4. **Indirect Cost Rate Agreement** (if applicable)

See the Budget Preparation and Submission Information section of the OJP Grant Application Resource Guide for information.

5. **Financial Management and System of Internal Controls Questionnaire (including applicant disclosure of high risk status)**

6. **Disclosure of Lobbying Activities**

How to Apply

An applicant must submit its application through [GMS](#), which provides support for the application, award, and management of awards at OJP. Find information, registration, and submission steps on how to apply in GMS in response to this solicitation under **How to Apply (GMS)** in the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#).

E. Application Review Information

Review Process

BJA reviews the application to make sure that the information presented is reasonable, understandable, measurable, achievable, and consistent with the solicitation. See the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) for information on the application review process.

In addition, if OJP anticipates that an award will exceed \$250,000 in federal funds, OJP also must review and consider any information about the applicant that appears in the nonpublic segment of the

integrity and performance system accessible through the System for Award Management (SAM) (currently, the Federal Awardee Performance and Integrity Information System, FAPIIS).

Important note on FAPIIS: An applicant, at its option, may review and comment on any information about itself that currently appears in FAPIIS and was entered by a federal awarding agency. OJP will consider any such comments by the applicant, in addition to the other information in FAPIIS, in its assessment of the risk posed by the applicant.

Absent explicit statutory authorization or written delegation of authority to the contrary, the Assistant Attorney General will make all final award decisions.

F. Federal Award Administration Information

Please see the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) for information on the following:

[Federal Award Notices](#)

[Administrative, National Policy, and Other Legal Requirements](#)

OJP strongly encourages prospective applicants to review information on post-award legal requirements and common OJP award conditions **prior** to submitting an application.

In addition to implementing the funded project consistent with the OJP-approved application, the recipient must comply with all award conditions, and all applicable requirements of federal statutes and regulations (including applicable requirements referred to in the assurances and certifications executed in connection with award acceptance).

For additional information on these legal requirements, see the “Administrative, National Policy, and Other Legal Requirements” section in the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#).

[Information Technology \(IT\) Security Clauses](#)

General Information about [Post-Federal Award Reporting Requirements](#)

Any recipient of an award under this solicitation will be required to submit the following reports and data:

Required reports. Recipients typically must submit quarterly financial status reports, semi-annual progress reports, final financial and progress reports, and, if applicable, an annual audit report in accordance with the Part 200 Uniform Requirements or specific award conditions. Future awards and fund drawdowns may be withheld if reports are delinquent. (In appropriate cases, OJP may require additional reports.)

See the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) for additional information on specific post-award reporting requirements.

OJP may restrict access to award funds if a recipient of an OJP award fails to report in a timely manner.

G. Federal Awarding Agency Contact(s)

For OJP contact(s), see page 2 of this solicitation.

For contact information for GMS, see page 2.

H. Other Information

Please see the [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#) for information on the following:

[Freedom of Information and Privacy Act \(5 U.S.C. 552 and 5 U.S.C. 552a\)](#)

[Provide Feedback to OJP](#)

Appendix A: Application Checklist

Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program: FY 2020 Solicitation

This application checklist has been created as an aid in developing an application.

What an Applicant Should Do:

Prior to Registering in GMS:

- ☐ Acquire a DUNS Number (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))
- ☐ Acquire or renew registration with SAM (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))

To Register with GMS:

- ☐ For new users, acquire a GMS username and password* (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))
- ☐ For existing users, check GMS username and password* to ensure account access (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))
- ☐ Verify SAM registration in GMS (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))
- ☐ Search for and select correct funding opportunity in GMS (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))
- ☐ Register by selecting the “Apply Online” button associated with the funding opportunity title (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))
- ☐ Read OJP policy and guidance on conference approval, planning, and reporting available at ojp.gov/financialguide/DOJ/PostawardRequirements/chapter3.10a.htm (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))

If experiencing technical difficulties in GMS, contact the NCJRS Response Center (see page 2)

*Password Reset Notice – GMS users are reminded that while password reset capabilities exist, this function is only associated with points of contact designated within GMS at the time the account was established. Neither OJP nor the GMS Help Desk will initiate a password reset unless requested by the authorized official or a designated point of contact associated with an award or application.

Overview of Post-Award Legal Requirements:

- ☐ Review the “[Overview of Legal Requirements Generally Applicable to OJP Grants and Cooperative Agreements - FY 2020 Awards](#)” in the [OJP Funding Resource Center](#).

Scope Requirement:

- ☐ The eligible allocations for the FY 2020 CESF Program can be found at:
<https://bja.ojp.gov/program/fy20-cesf-allocations>.

Eligibility Requirement:

States, U.S. Territories, the District of Columbia, units of local government, and federally recognized tribal governments that were identified as eligible for funding under the FY 2019 State and Local JAG Program will be eligible to apply under the CESF Program solicitation. NOTE: Only the State Administering Agency that applied for FY 2019 JAG funding for a state/territory may apply for the state allocation of CESF funding.

What an Application Should Include:

- ☐ Application for Federal Assistance (SF-424) (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))
- ☐ Intergovernmental Review (see page 6)
- ☐ Program Narrative (see page 7)
- ☐ Budget Detail Worksheet (see page 7)
- ☐ Budget Narrative (see page 7)
- ☐ Indirect Cost Rate Agreement (if applicable) (see page 7)
- ☐ Financial Management and System of Internal Controls Questionnaire (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))
- ☐ Disclosure of Lobbying Activities ([SF-LLL](#)) (see [OJP Grant Application Resource Guide](#))

Agenda Item E

MEETING DATE: September 10, 2020

AGENDA ITEM: E

TO: BSCC Chair and Members

FROM: Tanya Hill, Field Representative, tanya.hill@bscc.ca.gov

SUBJECT: Adult Reentry Grant Warm Handoff Request for Proposals Development Process for 2020-2021: **Requesting Approval**

Summary

This agenda item requests Board approval for the development process for the second round of Adult Reentry Grant Warm Handoff awards. It includes three key components:

1. A process to use the original Adult Reentry Grant Request for Proposals but make minor and technical edits and seek public comment for other changes that might be necessary. The Board would review and approve the revised Request for Proposals at a future meeting;
2. A requirement that eligibility for Cohort II funding be limited to applicants from community-based organizations (CBOs) that have not yet received ARG funding.
3. The convening of a scoring committee to read and rate new proposals.

Background

Adult Reentry Grant

The Adult Reentry Grant program provides funding for community-based organizations to deliver reentry services for people formerly incarcerated in state prison. The grant was initially established in the [Budget Act of 2018](#) (Senate Bill 840, Chapter 29, Statutes of 2018) and provided \$50 million in funding for three components of reentry services as follows:

- \$25,000,000 for rental assistance
- \$9,350,000 for warm handoff
- \$15,000,000 for rehabilitation of existing property or buildings

The Budget Act of 2019 (Assemble Bill 74, Chapter 23, Statutes of 2019) provided an additional \$32,950,000 divided equally between rental assistance and warm handoff ([Attachment E-2](#)) and, when added to the original allocation of grant funds, increased total available as follows:

- \$40,651,250 for rental assistance
- \$25,001,250 for warm handoff

In July 2019, the Board approved 69 grant awards for both rental assistance and warm handoff.

The Budget Act of 2020 (Assembly Bill 89, Chapter 7, Statutes of 2020) appropriated additional funding in the amount of \$37,000,000, divided equally between rental assistance and warm handoff programs ([Attachment E-3](#)) and allocated as follows:

- \$17,575,000 for Rental Assistance
- \$17,575,000 for Warm Handoff
- \$1,850,000 to the BSCC for costs to administer the grant

History

Key Board activities implementing the Adult Reentry Grant Program:

- On July 12, 2018, the Board appointed Board Chair Penner and then Board Member Francine Tournour as Co-Chairs of the Adult Reentry Grant Executive Steering Committee ([Attachment E-4](#)).
- A 17-member committee was formed and convened October 11, 2018, November 1, 2018 and November 14, 2018 to develop the RFP for the Adult Reentry Grant Program.
- The Board approved the release of the Adult Reentry Grant RFP on January 17, 2019 with a proposal due date of March 25, 2019 ([Attachment E-5](#)).
- In April and May 2019, the ESC read, rated and ranked 147 proposals.
- On July 11, 2019, the Board approved a total of 69 awards for the Adult Reentry Grant Program with 16 awards going to Rental Assistance applicants and 53 awards to Warm Handoff applicants (Attachment E-6).
- In February 2020, the Board approved the single award for the Rehabilitation of existing property or buildings.
- On August 13, 2020, in an effort to expedite the 2020 rental assistance funding to help with early state prison releases due to COVID-19, the Board approved eight additional rental assistance awards from the ranked list of unfunded applicants in the previous round of ARG recipients (Attachment E-7).

RFP Development Process: Warm Hand-Off Cohort II

The BSCC typically begins its ESC process a year prior to making award recommendations to the Board. However, it is recommended that the RFP development process be expedited because of the additional urgency for reentry resources due to housing instability, COVID-19, and early releases from state prison. In addition, because the initial RFP was developed only a year ago, substantive changes to the prior RFP are not warranted at this time.

What is Proposed?

1. Re-release the Round I Adult Reentry Grant Warm Hand-Off RFP with technical amendments and opportunity for public comment;
2. Allocate FY 2020-21 funding to Warm Handoff Cohort II;
3. Limit Cohort II to community-based organization applicants that have not yet received funding and those that received only partial funding in Cohort I (those not already awarded funds in Cohort I)
4. Convene a scoring committee to read and rate proposals.

Why is it Proposed?

1. The Board released the initial RFP in January 2019 and awards were made in July 2019. Consequently, the BSCC has not yet received meaningful data that would indicate whether substantive changes to the initial RFP are required or would be beneficial. In view of this, staff recommends updating and reusing the current RFP with minor and technical changes for Cohort II. This would be accomplished by:
 - Staff making technical changes to the RFP (based on experience and grantee feedback).
 - Posting the amended RFP to the BSCC website (in track changes so the changes are easy to see) and widely disseminated.
 - Providing a 30-day public comment period to respond to the technical changes in the amended RFP.
 - Staff making additional changes, as determined appropriate, based on the public comment.
 - The Board approving the updated RFP at a future meeting.
2. Limiting Cohort II to new applicants would allow new community-based organizations an opportunity to apply for funding. In addition, BSCC grantees that have received multiple BSCC grants with overlapping timelines have had challenges with tracking funds across programs and exhausting funds during the grant cycle.
3. The Board would convene a Scoring Committee for the limited purpose of reading and rating proposals. This Committee would be fully briefed and trained on the RFP and how to rate the proposals. Staff would request a Chair for this Committee at a future Board meeting and post a request for Committee members on the BSCC website.

RFP Activities and Tentative Timeline

Below is a tentative timeline of activities necessary to administer a competitive RFP for the Adult Reentry Grant Program Warm Handoff component.

Activity	Date
Post RFP revisions for 30-day public comment	October 1-30, 2020
Revised RFP presented for Board Approval	November 19, 2020
Release Revised Request for Proposals	November 20, 2020
Notice of Intent to Apply Due to the BSCC	January 8, 2021
Proposals Due to the BSCC	February 5, 2021
Proposal Rating Process and Development of Funding Recommendations	February-May 2021
BSCC Board Considers Funding Recommendations	June 2021
Grants Begin	July 1, 2021
Mandatory New Grantee Orientation	August 2021 (Date to be determined)

Recommendation/Action Needed

Staff recommends that the Board:

1. Approve the posting of the draft Adult Reentry Grant Warm Hand-Off RFP with amendments limiting eligibility to new applicants and technical amendments for public comment;
2. Approve the use of a Scoring Committee for the purpose of scoring proposals.

Attachments

[E-1: Budget Act 2018 - Senate Bill 840](#)

[E-2: Budget Act 2019 - Assembly Bill 74](#)

[E-3: Budget Act 2020 - Assembly Bill 74](#)

[E-4: Executive Steering Committee Roster](#)

[E-5: Rental Assistance and Warm Handoff Request for Proposals](#)

E-6: Rental and Warm Handoff Proposals Funded with the FY 2018 and 2019 Budget Acts

E-7: Rental Assistance Proposals Funded with the FY 2020 Budget Act

Attachment E - 6

**Recommended Grant Proposals
for Rental Assistance in Ranked Order**

Rank	Applicant	Main Office	County	Amount Requested	Recommended Allocation
1	LightHouse Social Services Centers	Colton	San Bernardino	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
2	Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency	Berkeley	Alameda	\$2,982,746	\$2,982,746
3	Epidauros DBA Amity Foundation	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$2,999,976	\$2,999,976
4	Fathers and Families of San Joaquin	Stockton	San Joaquin	\$1,934,260	\$1,934,260
5	Starting Over, Inc.	Corona	Riverside	\$1,270,007	\$1,270,007
6	Mercy House Living Centers	Santa Ana	Orange	\$2,975,870	\$2,975,870
7	Midtown Family Services	San Jose	Santa Clara	\$2,284,904	\$2,284,904
8	Volunteers of America of Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
9	Foothill House of Hospitality	Grass Valley	Nevada	\$1,165,631	\$1,165,631
10	The AMAAD Institute	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$2,054,170	\$2,054,170
11	Goodwill of Silicon Valley	San Jose	Santa Clara	\$2,997,619	\$2,997,619
12	Victor Valley Family Resource Center	Hesperia	San Bernardino	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
13	Interfaith Shelter Network, Inc.	Santa Rosa	Sonoma	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
14	Arsola's House	Oakland	Alameda	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
15	Shelter, Inc.	Concord	Contra Costa	\$2,999,999	\$2,999,999
16	St. John's Well Child and Family Center	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$2,985,000	*\$1,986,068

*Partial Funding

Recommended Grant Proposals for Warm Hand-Off Reentry Services in Ranked Order

Rank	Applicant	Main Office	County	Amount Requested	Recommended Allocation
1	Men of Valor Academy	Oakland	Alameda	\$498,053	\$498,053
2	Abundant Living Family Church High Desert	Hesperia	San Bernardino	\$500,000	\$500,000
3	Mercy House Living Centers	Santa Ana	Orange	\$500,000	\$500,000

4	WestCare California, Inc.	Fresno	Fresno	\$500,000	\$500,000
5	Playa Vista Job Opportunities and Business Services	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$500,000	\$500,000
6	The Actors' Gang	Culver City	Los Angeles	\$500,000	\$500,000
7	Oakland Private Industry Council, Inc.	Oakland	Alameda	\$500,000	\$500,000
8	LightHouse Social Services	Colton	San Bernardino	\$500,000	\$500,000
9	Friends Outside in Los Angeles County	Pasadena	Los Angeles	\$500,000	\$500,000
10	Volunteers of America Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$500,000	\$500,000
11	A Safe Place	Oakland	Alameda	\$492,003	\$492,003
12	Victor Valley Family Resource Center	Hesperia	San Bernardino	\$500,000	\$500,000
13	Youth Empowerment	Lemon Grove	San Diego	\$500,000	\$500,000
14	La Clinica de La Raza, Inc.	Oakland	Alameda	\$500,000	\$500,000
15	Soledad Enrichment Action, Inc.	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$500,000	\$500,000
16	The Catalyst Foundation	Lancaster	Los Angeles	\$500,000	\$500,000
17	Goodwill of Silicon Valley	San Jose	Santa Clara	\$498,062	\$498,062
18	Anti-Recidivism Coalition	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$499,626	\$499,626
19	Whole Systems Learning	Downey	Los Angeles	\$500,000	\$500,000
20	Youth Employment Partnership, Inc.	Oakland	Alameda	\$500,000	\$500,000
21	Flintridge Center	Pasadena	Los Angeles	\$495,974	\$495,974
22	San Diego Second Chance	San Diego	San Diego	\$500,000	\$500,000
23	Family Assistance Program	Victorville	San Bernardino	\$500,000	\$500,000
24	Insight Garden Program	Berkeley	Alameda	\$376,875	\$376,875
25	Community Solutions, Inc.	Ventura	Ventura	\$490,575	\$490, 575
26	Self Awareness and Recovery	Sacramento	Sacramento	\$470,067	\$470,067
27	Fresno Pacific University Center for Peacemaking and COSA Fresno	Fresno	Fresno	\$499,994	\$499,994
28	Sister to Sister 2, Inc.	Oakland	Alameda	\$496,134	\$496,134
29	JVS SoCal	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$500,000	\$500,000
30	The AMADD Institute	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$500,000	\$500,000
31	Community and Youth Outreach	Oakland	Alameda	\$499,119	\$499,119
32	The Reintegration Academy	Rancho Cucamonga	San Bernardino	\$499,874	\$499,874

33	Five Keys Schools and Programs	San Francisco	San Francisco	\$257,400	\$257,400
34	Plumas Crisis Intervention and Resource	Quincy	Plumas	\$165,622	\$165,622
35	Inland Empire United Way	Rancho Cucamonga	San Bernardino	\$499,941	\$499,941
36	Transitions Clinic Network/San Francisco Public Health Foundation	San Francisco	San Francisco	\$499,966	\$499,966
37	Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency	Berkeley	Alameda	\$500,000	\$500,000
38	Episcopal Community Services of San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	\$478,0000	\$478,000
39	Community Works West	Oakland	Alameda	\$500,000	\$500,000
40	Root and Rebound	Oakland	Alameda	\$500,000	\$500,000
41	Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos	Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz	\$465,960	\$465,960
42	Fathers and Families of San Joaquin	Stockton	San Joaquin	\$499,990	\$499,990
43	After Innocence	Oakland	Alameda	\$188 ,015	\$188,015
44	Centro Community Hispanic Association	Long Beach	Los Angeles	\$500,000	\$500,000
45	Project HEART, Inc.	Grass Valley	Nevada	\$498,958	\$498,958
46	The Urban Association of Forestry and Fire Professionals	Azusa	Los Angeles	\$499,995	\$499,995
47	LifeMoves	Menlo Park	San Mateo	\$500,000	\$500,000
48	Life Community Development	Adelanto	San Bernardino	\$484,030	\$484,034
49	No More Tears	Oakland	Alameda	\$500,000	\$500,000
50	Kern County Hispanic Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services	Bakersfield	Kern	\$500,000	\$500,000
51	North County Lifeline, Inc.	Oceanside	San Diego	\$500,000	\$500,000
52	ManifestWorks	Santa Monica	Los Angeles	\$300,000	\$300,000
53	Alan Hancock College Foundation	Santa Maria	Santa Maria	\$500,000	*\$347,017

*Partial Funding

Attachment E - 7

**Grant Proposals Recommended for Funding
Rental Assistance in Ranked Order**

Rank	Applicant	Main Office	County	Amount Requested	Recommended Allocation
16	St. John's Well Child and Family Center	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$2,985,000	*\$998,932
17	The Catalyst Foundation	Lancaster	Antelope Valley	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
18	Brilliant Corners	San Francisco	San Francisco	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
19	Life Moves	Menlo Park	San Mateo	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
20	Homeboy Industries	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	\$1,000,360	\$1,000,360
21	Family Assistance Program	Victorville	San Bernardino	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
22	Men of Valor Academy	Oakland	Alameda	\$2,881,368	\$2,881,368
23	Time for a Change Foundation	San Bernardino	San Bernardino	\$2,976,729	**\$694,340
Total				\$17,575,000	

*St. John's Well Child and Family Center received partial funding in the amount of \$1,986,068 in the 18-19 funding cycle and can be fully funded with the 2020 funding cycle.

**Partial Funding Recommended for Time for a Change Foundation.

Agenda Item F

MEETING DATE: September 10, 2020

AGENDA ITEM: F

TO: BSCC Chair and Members

FROM: Katrina Jackson, Field Representative, katrina.jackson@bscc.ca.gov

SUBJECT: California Violence Intervention and Prevention (CalVIP) Grant Funding Recommendations: **Requesting Approval**

Summary

This agenda item requests Board approval of the California Violence Intervention and Prevention (CalVIP) grant awards covering Fiscal Year (FY) 2019-20 and FY 2020-21. If the proposed list of grantees is approved, the grant period would begin October 1, 2020 and end December 31, 2023. Proposals recommended for funding include 12 that were submitted by cities disproportionately impacted by violence, 14 submitted by community-based organizations (CBOs), and 6 submitted by cities with populations of 40,000 or fewer, designated by statute as “small cities.” A list of proposals recommended for funding by the CalVIP Executive Steering Committee (ESC) ([Attachment F-1](#)) is provided in Attachment F-2. Corresponding proposal summaries are provided in Attachment F-3.

Background

The Budget Act of 2019 (Assembly Bill 74, Chapter 23, Statute of 2019) ([Attachment F-4](#)) appropriated \$30 million in funding for the CalVIP grant program. Of the \$30 million, \$9 million is ongoing, \$18 million is one-time funding and an additional \$3 million is one-time funding with a specific focus on rural communities.

Pursuant to AB 74, the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) is required to award competitive grants to California cities and community-based organizations (CBOs) to support violence intervention and prevention initiatives. All successful city applicants must pass through a minimum of 50 percent of grant funds received to one or more CBOs. All successful applicants must provide a 100 percent cash or in-kind match to support and enhance activities funded by the grant. The City of Los Angeles may apply for up to \$1 million on a non-competitive basis.

Assembly Bill (AB) 1603 (Chapter 735, Statutes of 2019), also known as the *Break the Cycle of Violence Act*, ([Attachment F-5](#)) was signed by the Governor on October 11, 2019. AB 1603 limits the eligibility for CalVIP grants to cities in California that are disproportionately impacted by violence and the CBOs that serve them.

As defined by AB 1603, a city is disproportionately impacted by violence if any of the following are true:

1. The city experienced 20 or more homicides per calendar year during two or more of the three calendar years immediately preceding the grant application.
2. The city experienced 10 or more homicides per calendar year during two or more of the three years prior to the grant application and had a homicide rate that was at least 50 percent higher than the statewide homicide rate during two or more of the three calendar years immediately preceding the grant application.
3. The applicant otherwise demonstrated a unique and compelling need for additional resources to address the impact of homicides, shootings, and aggravated assaults in the applicant's community.

AB 1603 also expanded the type of organizations that are eligible to count toward a city's required 50 percent pass-through, to include one or more of any of the following types of entities:

1. Community-based organizations.
2. Public agencies or departments, other than law enforcement agencies or departments, that are primarily dedicated to community safety or violence prevention.

The Budget Act of 2020 (Senate Bill 74, Chapter 6, Statute of 2020) ([Attachment F-6](#)), included additional funding in the amount of \$9,000,000 for the CalVIP grant program. All other program requirements remained the same.

Request for Proposals Process

On July 11, 2019, the Board appointed Board Member Andrew Mills, Chief of Police of the Santa Cruz Police Department, as the ESC Chair. On February 13, 2020, the Board approved the release of the CalVIP RFP with a proposal due date of April 10, 2020. However, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Board approved an extension to the original due date and the RFP ([Attachment F-7](#)) was re-released with a new proposal due date of June 5, 2020.

The BSCC received a total of 74 proposals requesting \$78 million. Of the 74 proposals, 53 came from CBOs, 13 from cities, and eight from small cities. On June 25, 2020, the BSCC research staff delivered training to the ESC on how to read and rate the proposals based on the criteria established in the RFP. Once all scores were submitted by the raters, BSCC research staff made final the ranked list and funding allocations per county-size category. This list is provided as Attachment F-2.

CalVIP Funding

The CalVIP RFP was developed and released before funding in the 2020 State Budget was known. With the passage of the 2020 State Budget the amount of FY 2020-21 CalVIP funding was made final. Staff requests that the Board approve awards using both FY 2019-20 and FY 2020-21 to fund the maximum number of applicants. The total appropriation for FY 2019-20 and FY 2020-21 is \$39 million. Of that amount, 5 percent will be allocated to BSCC for administration of the grant.

A breakdown of the \$37,050,000 in recommended grant awards is shown in Table 1.

Table 1. CalVIP Funding

Funding Category	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	TOTAL
Category 1: Competitive Grants to Cities	\$12,250,000	\$3,775,000	\$16,025,000
Category 2: Competitive Grants to CBOs	\$12,250,000	\$3,775,000	\$16,025,000
Category 3: Set-Aside for Competitive Grants to Small Cities	\$3,000,000	\$0	\$3,000,000
City of Los Angeles	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$2,000,000*
Total	\$28,500,000	\$8,550,000	\$37,050,000*

*The State Budget Act provides that \$1 million be made available annually to the City of Los Angeles on a non-competitive basis. Staff is recommending that the Board approve a conditional award to the City of Los Angeles in the amount of \$3 million, to include three years of budget appropriations (FY 2019-20, 2020-21 and 2021-22). Of that amount, \$2 million is currently available. The remaining \$1 million will likely become available upon passage of the FY 2021-22 State Budget Act.

Recommendation/Action Needed

On behalf of the CalVIP ESC and using both FY 2019-20 and FY 2020-21 CalVIP appropriations, staff recommends that the Board:

- Fully fund 12 city proposals, 5 small city proposals, and 13 CBO proposals for programs and initiatives to prevent and reduce violence.
- Partially fund Southern California Crossroads and the City of Marysville, which fell at the funding cut-off on the CBO and City rank ordered lists.
- Fund the City of Los Angeles for a \$3 million non-competitive grant.
- In the event a grantee is unable to accept the conditional grant award, authorize staff to accept relinquished awards. Relinquished awards will be used first to fully fund the grant receiving a partial award and second to offer conditional awards to grantees next in line on the CBO rank ordered list.

Attachments

[F-1: CalVIP Executive Steering Committee Roster](#)

F-2: List of CalVIP Proposals Recommended for Funding

F-3: CalVIP Proposal Summaries

[F-4: Budget Language FY 2019-20](#)

[F-5: AB 1603 Language](#)

[F-6: Budget Language FY 2020-21](#)

[F-7: CalVIP Request for Proposals](#)

Attachment F-2

CALIFORNIA VIOLENCE INTERVENTION AND PREVENTION (CalVIP) GRANT

Total Grant Funding Available for Competitive Grants

Funding Categories	FY 2019-20	FY 2020-21	TOTAL
Category 1: Cities	\$12,250,000	\$3,775,000	\$16,025,000
Category 2: CBOs	\$12,250,000	\$3,775,000	\$16,025,000
Category 3: Small Cities	\$3,000,000	\$0	\$3,000,000
TOTAL	\$27,500,000	\$7,550,000	\$35,050,000

Category 1: City Applicants in Rank Order for Funding

Thirteen applicants competed for funding within Category 1. Applicants in Ranks 1-12 met the minimum scoring threshold of 50 percent set by the CalVIP Executive Steering Committee (ESC) and are being recommended for funding, as shown below.

Rank	Applicant	Amount Requested	Recommended Funding Amount
1	City of Salinas	\$1,007,121	\$1,007,121
2	City of San Bernardino	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
3	City of Oakland Department of Violence Prevention	\$1,499,672	\$1,499,672
4	City of San Jose Mayor's Gang Prevention Task Force	\$630,340	\$630,340
5	City of Richmond Office of Neighborhood Safety	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
6	City of Stockton	\$1,499,917	\$1,499,917
7	City of Sacramento	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
8	San Francisco Police Department	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
9	City of Long Beach	\$1,102,698	\$1,102,698
10	City of Fresno Police Department	\$1,263,368	\$1,263,368
11	City of Bakersfield	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
12	City of Oxnard Police Department	\$500,000	\$500,000
Recommended Funding:			\$15,003,116

Category 2: CBO Applicants in Rank Order for Funding

Forty-nine applicants competed for funding within Category 2. Applicants in Ranks 1-14 met the minimum scoring threshold and are being recommended for funding, as shown below. The applicant in Rank 14 fell at the funding cut-off point and will be recommended for partial funding. Note: Grant funds available for Category 2 include the original amount of \$16,025,000 as well as \$1,021,884 in unspent funds from Category 1.

Rank	Applicant	Amount Requested	Recommended Funding Amount
1	Youth ALIVE!	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
2	Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission	\$925,000	\$925,000
3	Los Angeles Brotherhood Crusade, Black United Fund, Inc.	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
4	Kitchens for Good	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
5	Safe Passages (Advance Peace)	\$1,342,386	\$1,342,386
6	Sierra Health Foundation Center for Health Program Management	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
7	Lundquist Institute for Biomedical Innovation at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center	\$1,499,999	\$1,499,999
8	South Bay Community Services	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
9	Watts Gang Task Force Council	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
10	Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.	\$1,033,839	\$1,033,839
11	Soledad Enrichment Action, Inc.	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
12	The Regents of the University of California (Davis)	\$966,049	\$966,049
13	Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Oakland	\$1,062,957	\$1,062,957
14	Southern California Crossroads	\$1,500,00	\$216,654
Recommended Funding:			\$17,046,884

Category 3: Small City Applicants in Rank Order for Funding

Eight applicants competed for funding within Category 3. Applicants in Ranks 1-6 met the minimum scoring threshold and are being recommended for funding, as shown below. The applicant in Rank 6 fell at the funding cut-off point and will be recommended for partial funding.

Rank	Applicant	Amount Requested	Recommended Funding Amount
1	City of Grass Valley	\$574,695	\$574,695
2	City of Parlier	\$600,000	\$600,000
3	City of Gustine	\$593,487	\$593,487
4	City of King City	\$461,171	\$461,171
5	City of Greenfield	\$484,170	\$484,170
6	City of Marysville	\$567,000	\$286,477
Recommended Funding:			\$3,000,000

Summary of Total Applicants Funded versus Not Funded

Category	Number of Grants Recommended for Funding	Total Funding	Number of Grants <u>Not</u> Recommended for Funding	Total Request <u>Not</u> Funded
Category 1: Cities	12	\$15,003,116	1	\$1,500,000
Category 2: CBOs	14	\$17,046,884	35	\$34,085,768*
Category 3: Small Cities	6	\$3,00,000	2	\$1,060,149
Totals	32	\$35,050,000	38	\$36,645,917
City of Los Angeles**	1	\$2,000,000		
Grand Total	33	\$37,050,000		

*Includes \$1,283,346 not awarded to the CBO Applicant in Rank 14, because funds were exhausted.

**The City of Los Angeles receives a non-competitive award of \$1 million each fiscal year.

Attachment F-3

PROPOSAL SUMMARIES

CalVIP Applicants Recommended for Funding

Small Cities (in alphabetical order)

City of Grass Valley

The City of Grass Valley Police Department (GVPD), in partnership with Foothill House of Hospitality, will implement a violence reduction initiative that will target the unsheltered mentally ill and addicted. The project will build community/police trust through street outreach and intensive case management. GVPD will form a Homeless Street Outreach Team (HOT) consisting of a dedicated police officer and a homeless services case manager. The case manager will work with the police officer full time and respond to calls related to homelessness. The project will reduce violence utilizing de-escalation strategies, trust building through case management, emergency shelter, permanent housing and referrals to mental health and substance abuse treatment.

City of Greenfield

The City of Greenfield in partnership with Sun Street Centers, a CBO, King City, local educational agencies, and Probation will work jointly to implement a comprehensive approach to addressing community safety through targeted youth engagement. The Road to Success PLUS Program will focus its efforts in addressing behavioral change of youth at risk of or involved with local law enforcement or the juvenile justice system. The project will utilize a set of trauma-informed and culturally responsive evidence-based interventions, which will reduce the recidivism rates of the participants.

City of Gustine

The City of Gustine will support, expand and replicate evidence-based violence reduction efforts to reduce violence, drug use, aggravated assaults, school absence and suspension. A Youth Services Bureau will be created within the Gustine Police Department to represent the youth serving systems. The approach will be founded on three evidence-based strategies: (1) integrating school-based mental health services with supports, including reducing the use of suspensions; (2) formal diversion and restorative justice programs that foster constructive peer relationships, and (3) opportunities to experience positive recreational activities and leadership with law enforcement through community policing.

City of King City

The City of King in partnership with Sun Street Centers, a CBO, The City of Greenfield, local educational agencies, and Probation will work jointly to implement a comprehensive approach to addressing community safety through targeted youth engagement. The Road to Success PLUS Program will address behavioral change of youth at risk of or involved with local law enforcement or the juvenile justice system. The project will utilize a set of trauma-informed and culturally responsive evidence-based interventions, which will reduce the recidivism rates of the participants.

City of Marysville

The City of Marysville, with Strong and Courageous Foundation and Yuba County Office of Education, will implement a gang reduction program to combat youth violence. The program will include the OJJDP Comprehensive Gang Model and the Gang Resistance Education and Training (G.R.E.A.T.). The project aims to reduce gang associations and involvement of youth in Marysville by providing academic, behavioral, and pro-social supports.

City of Parlier

The City of Parlier, through the Parlier Communities that Care Collaborative and The Hope Coalition, will implement evidence-based primary prevention strategies and work on policy and environmental change. Parlier Communities That Cure Violence (CTCV) takes a data driven comprehensive public health approach to collaboratively and holistically reduce the rising violence and criminal activity. The project addresses all violence with a focus on domestic violence and rape. CTCV will implement the Start Strong Building Healthy Teens model to prevent teen dating violence and the Peace Over Violence model for providing support for the victims. The HOPE Coalition will implement the Cure Violence Mode.

Cities (in alphabetical order)**City of Bakersfield**

The City of Bakersfield will reduce violence citywide while also minimizing incarceration and promoting opportunity for young people at highest risk of violence. The project will strengthen community-police relations, particularly with residents who are at disproportionately high risk of involvement in violence. The city will implement the following four-step process to build a procedurally just violence reduction strategy. First, build a partnership-focused project support and management team. Second, work with key community stakeholders to build a comprehensive and detailed “shared understanding” of the problem, the opportunity and the solution. Third, build the analytic, operational and management capacities needed for successful implementation and pilot implementation. Fourth, build a two-year implementation plan, implement the plan and employ an assessment of the effectiveness and value of the effort (in partnership with a highly regarded researcher) to shape a sustainable and resource-wise public safety initiative.

City of Fresno

The Fresno Police Violence Reduction and Community Services Unit will form a partnership with established community-based organizations to provide proven and expanding multi-faceted violence reduction strategies. The focus of the project will be adolescents, young adults, their families, and those who currently or previously had justice system engagement who live in targeted low-income neighborhoods and who are at high-risk for gang recruitment and activities, violence and drug abuse. Through collaboration, the program will provide evidence-based interventions that include violence analysis, outreach, tattoo removal, hospital-based intervention, training for law enforcement and other stakeholders, mentorship, educational and computer lab classes, excursions, structured sports programs, case management, community building and group or individual counseling with licensed mental health clinicians.

City of Long Beach

The City of Long Beach Department of Health and Human Services (LBDHHS) will interrupt the cycle of violence in the Washington Neighborhood of Long Beach using an evidenced-based and community-informed framework. The framework will be developed in collaboration with key government and community stakeholders including, but not limited to, schools, law enforcement, service providers, hospitals, parks and recreations, and youth. LBDHHS will reduce homicides, shootings, and aggravated assaults through two strategies: (1) create a comprehensive, coordinated and equitable gun violence response system in collaboration with multi-sector partners and (2) activate the Washington Neighborhood in the City of Long Beach through a street outreach program.

City of Los Angeles

The Gang Reduction and Youth Development (GRYD) Office and GRYD providers will utilize the GRYD Gang Prevention and GRYD Gang Intervention Models of service as well as the GRYD Incident Response Protocol and violence interruption coordination approaches to identify the target population in Los Angeles' six focus areas, which includes those individuals at highest risk of perpetrating violence or being victimized by violence. Each GRYD contracted agency will be required to use either the Social Embeddedness Tool (SET) or Youth Services Eligibility Tool (YEST) to assist in identifying youth either already involved in gang violence or at highest risk of gang joining.

City of Oakland

Oakland Ceasefire will engage adults active in gun violence to avoid further violence via various in-person communication strategies to warn of consequences and offer support to redirect their lives, including culturally competent life coaching and connection to resources. Oakland will also advance ongoing procedural justice efforts to strengthen police-community relations. Oakland aims to 1) increase take-up of life coaching from custom notifications; 2) Reduce criminal justice involvement and victimization; 3) improve outcomes for participants; and 4) strengthen police-community relations.

City of Oxnard

The City of Oxnard in collaboration with DRAGG will expand Operation Peach Works (OPW) and offer Peace Through Collaboration (PTC). PTC, a trauma-informed approach through collaboration community partnerships, will provide community outreach, receive community partner referrals, provide leadership opportunities, provide to provide increased wrap-around, evidence-based support for 14 to 18-year-old at-risk youth on alternatives to negative behaviors. The program will provide a positive environment in order to help participants complete their educational and emotional goals and healing opportunities to youth and families who are ready for change.

City of Richmond

The Beloved Community: Next Level Collaborative will serve individuals in Richmond and West Contra Costa County who are currently involved or at risk of involvement in violent crime. Individuals will enter the program through street outreach by the Office of Neighborhood Safety, law enforcement, health system and community referrals through the RYSE Youth Center. Project

partners Office of Neighborhood Safety, RYSE Youth Center, Richmond Police Activities League, National Council of Crime and Delinquency and Literacy for Every Adult Program (LEAP) will provide a menu of evidence-based interventions, life skills training, stipends, structured activities, and employment training, along with in-depth evaluation of the program.

City of Sacramento

The City of Sacramento's Youth Peacemakers Fellowship project aims to reduce gun violence by offering the highest-risk gang involved youth intensive case management and supportive services. The project incorporates an evidence-based approach through assertive outreach, individualized life management action plans (LifeMAPs), intensive engagement, culturally responsive counseling and healing, transformational excursions, internships, and intergenerational mentoring.

City of Salinas

The City of Salinas will focus on two programs targeting justice systems and gang impacted youth most at risk of violence. Salinas will partner with two community-based organizations with long records of service to the community and strong ties to the target population. The City of Salinas will support the expansion of California Youth Outreach (CYO) Re-Entry Assistance for Determined Youth (READY) Program to reach the highest risk, gang-impacted and gang affiliated offenders aged 14-19 (in Juvenile Hall and the Youth Center) and their parents/caregivers. Working with Rancho Cielo Youth Campus the city will support the expansion of the "Tiny Homes Construction Training Program" which combines skilled employment training with mentorship.

City of San Bernardino

City of San Bernardino's Violence Intervention Program is designed to respond and reduce community violence citywide, improve outcomes for young people at highest risk, and to strengthen trust-based working partnerships between the community and police. San Bernardino aims to achieve their goals and objectives through a focused deterrence, real-time analysis and coordination of trauma informed culturally relevant intervention and prevention strategies, individual and family case management services, crime suppression rooted in principles of procedural justice, and long-term transitional service plans for individuals. In addition, the project will utilize culturally competent credible messengers to deliver direct supportive services. The project will continue to provide intervention services for San Bernardino youth and young adults who are among the State's most impacted by the cycle of violence.

City of San Francisco

San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) will work with the Street Violence Intervention Program, California Partnership for Safe Communities, and Northeastern University to design, implement, and evaluate an evidence-based violence reduction strategy to provide services to at-risk individuals. Focused primarily in San Francisco's Supervisorial District 10, the project will seek to reduce shootings and homicides, reduce recidivism, re-arrest, and victimization and build trust in and legitimacy of SFPD specifically with individuals involved in or impacted by gun violence. This strategy will combine elements of procedural justice, intensive life coaching, and case management through a cognitive behavioral therapy model with aspects of focused deterrence.

City of San Jose

The City of San Jose will expand Trauma-to-Triumph, the hospital-based violence intervention program, to a new partner, Regional Medical Center of San Jose. The project will serve clients from Regional Medical Center, which serves East San Jose. Trauma-to-Triumph identifies hospital trauma center patients who have been victims of community-based and related individual or group assault and gang-related violence, and uses these incidents as an opportunity to help clients turn away from a gang lifestyle. The program provides case management intervention services, career/educational counseling, and other support services. The case management is peer-based, by NGO staff who have come from similar environments as the clients.

City of Stockton

The City's Office of Violence Prevention and its partners seek to reduce violence citywide, minimize incarceration and promote opportunity for young people at highest risk of violence while strengthening community-police relations. The strategy employs evidence-based, focused-deterrence. But, equally important, the strategy incorporates a strong commitment to violence intervention services and supports. Both the focused-deterrence and the intervention components are coupled to a nationally recognized community/police trust building initiative.

Community-Based Organizations (in alphabetical order)**Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Oakland**

Catholic Charities will enhance and expand its TRUE Academy. A successful violence intervention and prevention program currently provided to justice system-involved youth and young adults in Oakland, CA. The program will develop an intensive Case Management component targeting individuals at highest near-term risk for violence and replicate services in the equally high need area of Richmond, CA. TRUE Academy includes a 10-week Cognitive Behavioral Group curriculum, evidence-based and trauma-informed mental health support, connections to supportive services, school-based support, collaboration with the juvenile justice system, and intensive case management to help participants build community and turn their lives around. Youth and young adults will decrease risk of violent perpetration or victimization and increase protective factors.

Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.

Fresh Lifelines for Youth (FYL) project will create a coordinated prevention and intervention youth serving system across Oakland and San Jose. FYL's prevention strategy is to partner with the Oakland Unified School District (USD), the Alameda County (AC) Office of Education, San Jose USD, Santa Clara (SCC) Office of Education and SCC Probation Department to provide its law-related education curriculum at alternative education and continuation schools. The program will serve the most marginalized students, who are also the most susceptible to violence. Through formal partnerships, FLY will expand Court Appointed Friend and Advocates (CAFA) Mentor Program in Oakland, doubling the number of Oakland youth served by this program, and provide the program in San Jose. FLY's CACF Mentor Program will support high-risk probation youth with strategies proven to be successful at reducing violence.

Fresno County Economics Opportunities Commission

Fresno County Economics Opportunities Commission (EOC) will partner with Advance Peace (AP) to implement Project PEACE. The project will identify individuals in Fresno County who are the most at-risk of committing violent offenses, particularly involving gun violence. Project PEACE will target firearm offenders through a program that encompasses consistent contact, LifeMAP completion, social services navigation support/referrals, intergenerational mentoring and employment opportunities.

Kitchens for Good

Kitchens for Good (KFG) provides a 21-month culinary and hospitality apprenticeship program (“Project Lunch”) that provides a holistic approach to reentry for individuals at highest risk for perpetrating violence or being a victimized by violence, justice involved and incarcerated adults, domestic violence survivors, and former foster youth. The program provides case management, employment readiness services, and trauma-informed care support that emphasize the evidence-based principles of cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT). Through a combination of technical career education, case management, life skills classes, and paid employment, KFG successfully lowers recidivism and its correlated violence in the reentry population. As a certified apprenticeship program, KFG goes beyond soft skills and job placement, but ensures that apprentices are supported and advance along a career path and achieve life stability over a 21-month period.

Los Angeles Brotherhood Crusade, Black United Fund, Inc.

Brotherhood Crusade’s Proud to Be Me gang and violence prevention initiative purposes to prevent low-income 10-24-year-old participants who are gang-affiliated, at risk of being affiliated, juvenile justice system involved or high-risk youth from engaging or continuing to engage in violence. Proud to Be Me is an engaging, highly effective, trauma-responsive, 2-year, 894-hour during school and out of school time collective impact violence prevention, mentoring and workforce development model. The project expands programming across four school districts as well as to Los Angeles County’s in-camp and out-of-camp probationary youth.

Lundquist Institute for Biomedical Innovations at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center

The CalVIP grant will expand Safe Harbor Hospital-Based Violence Intervention’s ability to provide intensive case management and mentoring services to high-risk individuals in South Los Angeles and South Bay of Los Angeles. By intervening at the point of injury addressing the social determinants of violence through meeting participant needs; building community partnerships; and providing youth and peer mentoring, Safe Harbor aims to reduce re-injury and justice-involvement while improving both participant and community health and reducing overall system costs.

Safe Passages (Advance Peace)

Advance Peace Stockton will serve youth and young adults in the city of Stockton who are at highest risk of perpetrating or being victims of gun violence. Youth will enter the program through street outreach provided by Advance Peach Neighborhood Change Agents and referrals from the City of Stockton Office of Violence Prevention and other partners. The project will provide an array of research-based services to participants, including street outreach, case management, referrals to mental health services, intergenerational mentoring, transformative travel, and paid internships.

Sierra Health Foundations Center for Health Program Management

The project will address gun violence in Sacramento, especially related to high levels of gang involvement in seven targeted neighborhoods. The project will expand Healing the Hood and work in partnership with three other programs to create an integrated approach to violence prevention, intervention and interruption. The approach follows the four components of Los Angeles Gang Reduction and Youth Development (GRYD) model's Comprehensive Strategy, with community engagement, gang prevention and violence interruption components.

Soledad Enrichment Actions, Inc.

Soledad Enrichment Actions, Inc. (SEA, Inc.) will serve violently injured youth and young adults from the City of Los Angeles's contiguous Eastside neighborhoods with their Caught in the Crossfire hospital-based peer violence intervention program at the LAC + USC Medical Center. The intended results include 1) the prevention of retaliatory violence and reduction of the total number of youth/young adults injured by gang-related violence; 2) a drop in the number of repeat visits to the hospital and the criminal justice system as a result of violent crimes; 3) linkage of youth to local resources that help them live nonviolent lifestyles; and 4) provision of positive peer role models and the promotion of positive alternatives to violence.

South Bay Community Services

South Bay Community Services project will enhance the AC and CHOICE/ATD programs by providing 3rd Wave, mindfulness-based mental health services and Credible Messenger Mentoring (CMM) to individuals at highest risk for perpetrating violence and/or being victims of violence, in order to increase their resiliency and reduce their involvement in violent crime. Two site-based therapists will be embedded within the AC and CHOICE/ATD teams to infuse the 3rd Wave approaches throughout all aspects of the programs. CMM mentors will work with youth in a group and one-on-one settings to nurture pro-social environments, offering firsthand wisdom about the challenge's youth face.

Sothern California Crossroads

Through a partnership with St. Francis Medical Center and the L.A. County Office of Violence Prevention, Southern California Crossroads (Crossroads) will provide Hospital-Based Violence Intervention (HBVI) services to victims of trauma caused by violence. Approximately 350 victims will be outreached to at the hospital and 200 of those patients will receive additional standard/intensive case management services. Additionally, Crossroads will provide community interventions services to community members throughout the grant period. Crossroads will focus on the Compton, Cudahy, Lynwood, Norwalk, Santa Fe Springs, Willowbrook and Watts communities due to their higher crime statistics compared to other cities in California. Through this project, Crossroads will (1) reduce the rate of gang related crime and (2) reduce the risk factors that contribute to gang-involvement/affiliation in South and Southeast Los Angeles.

The Regents of University of California (Davis)

The UC Davis Medical Center (UCDMC) Wraparound Hospital-based Violence Intervention Program (HVIP) extends care of violently injured youth and youth adults beyond the health care setting to support long-term healing and safety by providing these patients with relationship-based mentoring, referrals to culturally-affirming professional mental health care, and intensive,

individualized case management to address root causes of, and risk and protective factors for, violence. The project will support continued implementation of the UCDCM Wraparound program, provide for program expansion to ensure recruitment of all eligible patients and adequate mental health support for clients by a dedicated in-house mental health professional with experience specific to violently injured youth, and support ongoing rigorous evaluation to fully establish the efficacy of the HVIP model.

Watts Gang Task Force Council

One Watts brings together several long-standing Watts organizations to counter violence with jobs. The Watts Gang Task Force; the Lead Agency and the Housing Authority of City of Los Angeles (HACLA) will partner to create peace and employment opportunities. WGTG will use Crisis Intervention Specialists to reduce violence. As an incentive, HACLA will provide high-end job training to residence over three years, including soft and hard skills, leading to various career options. Case Managers will work with participants to develop Life Plans, road maps that show each participant what they need to get to a well-paying career. Counseling and other individual supports will be available, as needed. Based on previous programs offered by HACLA, various incentives, including life skills training, anger management and record expungement, are combined with subsidized employment and entrepreneurial opportunities to help participants to find employment in healthcare, construction, and other growth industries.

Youth ALIVE!

Youth ALIVE! Proposes a comprehensive violence reduction strategy, a collaboration of programs embedded in responding to the three most impactful experiences related to violence in the community: shootings, homicides, and incarceration, in order to break the cycles of violence, incarceration and re-victimization that flow from these traumas. The strategy is a home-grown, integrated network of effective programs and approaches that have pioneered or adapted to intervene with those most at risk of being a victim or perpetrator of gun violence that includes Hospital-based Violence Intervention, Intensive Case Management, Cure Violence model Street Outreach and Violence Interruption, Advance Peace fellowship model practices, Police/Community Trust Building, and Mental Health Services. Over the three years of the program, Youth ALIVE! Will serve a targeted population of individuals identified as high risk because of their history of victimization and/or perpetrations.

Agenda Item G

MEETING DATE: September 10, 2020

AGENDA ITEM: G

TO: BSCC Chair and Members

FROM: Helene Zentner, Field Representative, helene.zentner@bscc.ca.gov

SUBJECT: Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant Program Funding Recommendations: **Requesting Approval**

Summary

This agenda item requests Board approval of the Proposition 64 Public Health and Safety Grant Program awards as recommended by its Executive Steering Committee (ESC) (Attachment G-1). Ten proposals totaling nearly \$10 million were received for this inaugural Request for Proposal (RFP) that made \$24.7 million available competitively. If the proposed list of grantees is approved, the three-year grant period would begin October 1, 2020 and end September 30, 2023. Proposals recommended for funding include nine counties and one city. A list of proposals recommended for funding is provided in Attachment G-2. Corresponding proposal summaries are provided in Attachment G-3. Successful proposals range from substance use prevention and intervention programs that target youth at the highest risk of cannabis, alcohol, and other drug use, to programs that mitigate public health risks and environmental damage due to illegal growing operations.

Background

The Proposition 64 Public Health & Safety (Prop 64 PH&S) Grant Program was established as part of a voter-approved initiative in November 2016, the *Control, Regulate and Tax Adult Use of Marijuana Act* (AUMA). This initiative legalized the recreational use of cannabis in California for people 21 years of age and older. As part of the initiative, a portion of tax revenue generated from the cultivation and retail sale of cannabis or cannabis products would go toward implementing AUMA within the State and would provide funds for a variety of grant programs to assist in mitigating impacts due to the legalization of recreational cannabis. The Revenue and Taxation Code ([Attachment G-4](#)) directs the Board of State and Community Corrections to make [...] *grants to local governments to assist with law enforcement, fire protection, or other local programs addressing public health and safety associated with the implementation of the Control, Regulate and Tax Adult Use of Marijuana Act.* (Rev & Tax. Code, § 34019, subd. (f)(3)(C).)

The ESC and RFP process began in September 2019. Board Chair Linda Penner was appointed Chair to the Prop 64 PH&S ESC, which convened several times in the Fall of 2019 to develop the RFP and criteria for rating the grant proposals. This ESC included diverse individuals, representing a variety of disciplines and expertise across California. A roster of the ESC membership is provided as Attachment G-1.

On February 13, 2020, the Board approved and authorized the release of the Prop 64 PH&S RFP. The submittal date for the Prop 64 PH&S Grant Program RFP was originally scheduled for Friday, April 3, 2020. However, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Board extended the

due date to June 5, 2020. The Amended Prop 64 PH&S Grant Program RFP is provided as [Attachment G-5](#).

The BSCC received 10 proposals requesting a total of \$9,982,064. The low number of submissions in this initial RFP does not necessarily reflect a lack of interest from the field. Proposition 64 limited BSCC grants to jurisdictions that do not ban any commercial marijuana activities, including outdoor cultivation and brick and mortar retail sales; few jurisdictions allow all commercial activities and this feature likely contributed to the low number of proposals that were submitted in the inaugural round. Recently, budget trailer bills (Assembly Bill 1827 and Senate Bill 827) were amended which, if enacted, will amend the Revenue and Taxation Code (Rev & Tax. Code, § 34019, subd. (f)(3)(C)) and would increase eligibility by allowing local governments to apply in future rounds of funding if they have not banned both indoor and outdoor commercial cannabis cultivation.

Of the 10 proposals that were received: two proposals were submitted within the Large County funding category; three proposals were submitted within the Medium County funding category; and five proposals were submitted within the Small County funding category.

On July 1, 2020, BSCC research staff trained the ESC on how to read and rate the proposals based on the criteria established in the RFP. Once all scores were submitted by the raters, BSCC research staff finalized the ranked list and funding allocations by county-size category. This list is provided as Attachment G-2.

Recommendation/Action Needed

On behalf of the Prop 64 PH&S ESC, staff recommends the Board:

- Fully fund the 10 Proposition 64 proposals (Attachment G-2) totaling \$9,982,064 for grant projects that will assist in mitigating local impacts due to the legalization of recreational cannabis in California.

Attachments

G-1: Prop 64 PH&S Grant Program Executive Steering Committee (ESC) Roster

G-2: List of Prop 64 PH&S Grant Program Proposals Recommended for Funding

G-3: Prop 64 PH&S Grant Program Proposal Summaries

[G-4: Revenue and Taxation Code Section 34019](#)

[G-5: Prop 64 PH&S Grant Program Request for Proposals \(RFP\) amended April 9, 2020](#)

Attachment G-1

Proposition 64 Public Health & Safety (Prop 64 PH&S) Grant Program

Executive Steering Committee Membership Roster

	Name	Title	Organization /Agency
1	Linda Penner Chair	BSCC Board Member	Board of State and Community Corrections
2	Steve Carney	Chief Deputy, Cannabis Licensing Office	Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office
3	Manuel Escandon	Director, Student Intervention & Prevention Department	Office of the Fresno County Superintendent of Schools
4	Hollie Hall	Consultant, PhD.	Watershed Resource Specialist Humboldt, Trinity, and Mendocino Counties
5	Tanja Heitman	Chief Probation Officer	Santa Barbara County
6	Amy Irani	Director	Environmental Health Nevada County
7	Vicki Jones	Environmental Health Director	Merced County Public Health
8	Jon Lopey	Sheriff	Siskiyou County
9	Renee Menart	Communication & Policy Analyst	Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice
10	Dave Neilsen	Retired, Deputy Director	CA Department Alcohol & Drug Programs
11	Royal Ramey	Co-Founder	The Forestry and Fire Recruitment Program
12	Sarah Ruby	Deputy Public Defender	Santa Clara County
13	Michael Salvador	Police Chief	City of Atwater
14	Sharyn Turner	Registered Nurse	Nevada County Superintendent of Schools
15	Scott Whitney	Police Chief	City of Oxnard

Attachment G-2

Proposition 64 PH&S Grant Proposals Recommended for Funding

PROPOSITION 64 PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY GRANT PROGRAM

Proposals in Rank Order By County-Size Category
Available Funding: \$24,700,000

Large County Request Category Proposals in Rank Order for Funding
Available Category Funding: \$4,940,000

Rank	Applicant	Funding Amount Requested	Recommended Funding Amount
1	Contra Costa County	\$999,346	\$999,346
2	Alameda County	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000

Medium County Request Category Proposals in Rank Order for Funding
Available Category Funding: \$4,940,000

Rank	Applicant	Funding Amount Requested	Recommended Funding Amount
1	Santa Cruz County	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
2	Sonoma County	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
3	Monterey County	\$996,545	\$996,545

Small County Request Category Proposals in Rank Order for Funding
Available Category Funding: \$4,940,000

Rank	Applicant	Funding Amount Requested	Recommended Funding Amount
1	Lake County	\$996,173	\$996,173
2	Trinity County	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
3	Humboldt County	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
4	City of Marysville	\$990,000	\$990,000
5	El Dorado County*	\$1,000,000	\$953,827*

Highest Rated Category Proposals Regardless of County Size
Available Category Funding: \$9,880,000

Rank	Applicant	Funding Amount Requested to Fulfill Total Application Amount
1	El Dorado County*	\$46,173

Attachment G-3

PROPOSITION 64 PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFELY GRANT PROGRAM
Project Summaries (in alphabetical order)

ALAMEDA COUNTY - \$1,000,000

Lead Public Agency: Alameda County Probation Department (ACPD)

Alameda County's Prop 64 Public Awareness and Juvenile Intervention Program addresses the need for increased juvenile cannabis and substance use prevention and intervention programs; raises awareness about the health impacts of adolescent cannabis use for youth as well as educating their parents, caregivers, and schools; and improves evaluation of programs and their effectiveness on reducing juvenile cannabis use. The ACPD will contract with Youth Alive to serve 120 northern county youth with the Teens on Target prevention program (30 youth per year) and the Pathways intervention program (10 youth per year). Probation will also contract with the City of Union City Youth and Family Services to provide 66 southern county youth prevention and intervention services as well as holding quarterly community forums to raise awareness about adolescent substance use, the impact of adult-use legalization, and potential consequences. Additionally, grant funding will be used to contract with Social Change, a local communication and marketing firm, to design and implement a comprehensive, county-wide youth marijuana education initiative.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY - \$999,346

Lead Public Agency: Department of Alcohol and Other Drugs Services (AODS)

The Contra Costa County's Local Impact of Proposition 64 project will partner AODS and the Tobacco Prevention Project (units within the Behavioral Health Division and Public Health Department) to implement a Peer-2-Peer education program for substance use prevention and launch a school-based substance use treatment program within a specific high school and its feeder middle school in southeast Antioch. This program will develop 4 high school peer educators per year to serve as mentors to 90 middle school students (over a 2-year period) in an after-school setting. Peer educators will run 3 cycles of an 8-week program, supervised by an adult Project Coordinator. The Coordinator will deliver workshops, train and recruit mentors, recruit program participants, and act as a liaison to school administrators. Additionally, a Substance Use Counselor will be placed at each school site to offer one-on-one and group counseling services, attempting to eliminate barriers for access to treatment, reduce school suspensions and contact with probation. The project will also launch a social media campaign aimed at changing the perception, attitude, knowledge, and behavior concerning juvenile marijuana use.

EL DORADO COUNTY - \$1,000,000

Lead Public Agency: El Dorado Sheriff's Office

The El Dorado County's Prop 64 Cannabis Compliance and Community Education Initiative project addresses the impacts of legalizing adult cannabis use by hiring a full-time Deputy Sheriff's Officer (DSO) to primarily focus on an Anti-Marijuana Youth

Outreach Pilot Program and compliance/enforcement activities. The youth outreach pilot will focus on 5th and 6th graders within one county school district, engaging students in cannabis-focused education and outreach. Anti-drug messaging will be integrated into existing elementary and middle school music education programming. Parents will also be involved in attendance at evening information sessions provided by the Sheriff's Office which will discuss youth brain development and the dangers of marijuana use, especially regarding vaping. The Prop 64 dedicated DSO will ensure compliance of legal marijuana retailers and manufacturers by providing oversight of permitting processes as well as appropriate materials and up-to-date cannabis resources, and will work with the Narcotics Unit on enforcement of illegal marijuana cultivation, manufacturing, and distribution operations in the county.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY - \$1,000,000

Lead Public Agency: Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Education, Analysis, and Enforcement Project is a 3-pronged approach to build greater connections with the youth population through mentorship and drug education activities, mitigate cannabis-related environmental damage within the county, and expand resources for the Sheriff's Office Marijuana Enforcement Team (MET). As part of the youth prevention and intervention component, the Sheriff's Office will create a dedicated public-focused Community Services Officer to conduct substance use education activities within the schools, with special consideration given to the county's southernmost region. This project will implement an Explorer Program-model with law enforcement and provide alternative activities to address truancy and drug-related behavioral issues. A second component of this project involves contracting with the Integral Ecology Research Center to examine cultivation-related damage to county ecosystems and work on plans for restoration. Lastly, the Sheriff's Office will expand its MET by hiring an additional Deputy Sheriff, a crime analyst, and funding for over-time for sworn personnel to allow more oversight of the cannabis industry and increase public safety.

LAKE COUNTY - \$996,173

Lead Public Agency: Lake County

The Cannabis Code Enforcement & Family WRAP Program addresses 2 primary needs within the county: youth and family services due to the impact of substance use and enforcement of unlawful cannabis activity. The Family WRAP component will partner with the Lake County Office of Education and Juvenile Probation to identify and refer approximately 10 youth and families per year to this multi-disciplinary, closed-loop case management approach. The WRAP team will consist of a lead facilitator, youth partner, parent partner, rehabilitation specialist, individual from juvenile probation, and a member from behavioral health. This team will engage the youth substance use diversion and/or treatment, independent life skills, provide pro-social opportunities, and assist with attendance and/or academic needs. Parents of youth will receive assistance with basic needs, parenting/life skills, increasing protective factors within the family unit, substance use/behavioral health needs and employment skills, as applicable. The project's

enforcement element will include the hiring of a full-time Code Enforcement Officer and additional resources to help identify/cite unlawful cultivation and mitigate further environmental impacts within the county.

CITY OF MARYSVILLE - \$990,000

Lead Public Agency: Yuba County Office of Education (YCOE)

The Positive Family Support Program & Youth Recreation Program will provide 2 project components to the youth in Marysville. The YCOE in cooperation with the Marysville Joint Unified School District will implement an evidence-based school intervention support program (for approximately 30-40 youth/families annually) to promote home-school connections, family/caregiver engagement, and help breakdown resource barriers for those youth impacted by cannabis use. The support component has 3 levels of service. Tier 1 will include an accessible family resource center, located at one of the educational sites, to provide education, materials, and community linkages for all identified youth and their families. Tier 2 will provide services to youth to reduce/eliminate cannabis use and/or involvement, including academic support, targeted interventions, and behavior change plans. Tier 3 will provide one-on-one support and community-based linkages to impacted families concerning the social, emotional, and environmental issues related to underage cannabis use. The second component is a Youth Recreation Program to provide pro-social activities and resources such as sports, community, health and education services as well as a Summer Night Lights Program.

MONTEREY COUNTY - \$996,545

Lead Public Agency: Monterey County Administrative Office (CAO)

The Cannabis Consumer Outreach Team project provides diverse components to mitigating legalized cannabis in Monterey County. The Monterey County Health Department's Cannabis Education Program (CEP) unit will expand its efforts by contracting with Sun Street Centers to provide youth cannabis prevention and diversion services to approximately 40 youth and their families annually. This community-based organization will prepare individualized case management plans and link clients to services as well as help youth avoid school expulsions. Parents of identified youth will receive parenting skills training and drug education. The Monterey County Office of Education will provide school-based education and prevention curriculum to approximately 1,500 eighth grade students. The CCOT project will include the creation of several educational and social marketing campaigns to increase public health awareness regarding cannabis use and illicit products including CEP presence at community events. Grant funds will also be used to enhance inspection and compliance of licensed cannabis businesses including continuing public health education/safety. The District Attorney and Sheriff Offices will increase their capacities to testing illegal/counterfeit cannabis products.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY - \$1,000,000

Lead Public Agency: County of Santa Cruz

The Thriving Youth & Community Project will provide a culturally responsive model to prevent and divert youth from cannabis use and prevent youth involvement with the juvenile justice system by increasing their protective factors/decreasing risk factors, building better decision-making skills, promoting healthy behaviors, and engaging youth with school and community. The project will help divert students from school suspension or citations by referrals to the Mobile Response Team, comprised of trained program specialist who will conduct intake screenings and assessments to identify the appropriate “pathway” for each youth. Targeted youth are middle and high school students, including youth at alternative education sites. Approximately 125 youth (annually) will receive preventative services, 50 youth (annually) will receive intervention services, and 30 youth (annually) will receive smoking/vaping cessation services. Program components will be implemented at both school and community sites after school, evenings, and weekends. Continued support will be provided through youth leadership, mentoring, employment, resiliency and skill building opportunities (via Friday Night Live) and/or ongoing behavioral health services.

SONOMA COUNTY - \$1,000,000

Lead Public Agency: County Permits and Resource Management Department (PRMD)

Sonoma’s Proposition 64 Grant Program will expand current youth cannabis initiatives within the county: [CANNABIS] Decoded and Friday Night Live. The [CANNABIS] Decoded campaign (youth marijuana education) will augment existing materials on marijuana use and its harmful impacts on youth and their families and will dedicate additional efforts to priority populations where they live, work, and go to school. These materials and curriculum will also be incorporated into the juvenile DUI education and prevention program as well as in the Friday Night Live programming, with a focus on middle school students. Friday Night Live will provide participating youth with prosocial activities, and help build protective factors and meaningful relationships between families and the community. Additionally, the Code Enforcement Section of the PRMD will use grant funding for surveillance activities to eliminate unregulated cannabis operations and to identify and mitigate corresponding environmental and/or public hazards. Grant funds will also be used to hire an Office Assistant, for maintaining all Prop 64 grant-related reporting/evaluation documentation, and a seasonal Code Enforcement Inspector, specific to cannabis regulations and illicit activities.

TRINITY COUNTY - \$1,000,000

Lead Public Agency: Trinity County Sheriff’s Office (TCSO)

The Trinity CARES (Coordinated Active Response to Ensure Student Safety) Program and Code Enforcement project will address the need for comprehensive prevention and intervention services in school settings to mitigate outcomes of underage substance use (e.g., risky behaviors, truancy, violence, bullying) and provide for additional code enforcement activities. The CARES program will utilize a multi-disciplinary Mobile

Response Team (MRT) comprised of individuals from the Trinity County Office of Education, the Probation Department, the TCSO, and the Department of Behavioral Health to provide substance use education, prevention, and intervention services. The goal of the CARES component is to increase protective factors in the community and target those at-risk youth with high Adverse Childhood Experiences scores impacted by cannabis activities in their area. A Deputy Sheriff Juvenile Specialist position will be created to serve as lead to the MRT, collaborating with the CARES partners to provide trauma-informed, crisis management approaches as well as individualized strengths-based case management. Grant funding will also assist the TCSO in surveillance activities to improve cannabis enforcement and mitigate collateral damage created by cultivation and hazardous chemicals.

Agenda Item H

MEETING DATE: September 10, 2020**AGENDA ITEM:** H**TO:** BSCC Chair and Members**FROM:** Colleen Stoner, Field Representative, colleen.stoner@bscc.ca.gov**SUBJECT:** Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program: Appointment of Chair and Establishment of an Executive Steering Committee:
Requesting Approval

Summary

This agenda item requests approval to establish an Executive Steering Committee (ESC) to oversee the development of a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the federal Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) Program. This agenda item also requests that the Board: approve the appointment of Board Member Dean Growdon, Sheriff of Lassen County, as Chair of the ESC; grant the Chair the authority to oversee ESC establishment and the grant development process; and delegate authority to the Chair to subsequently modify the ESC membership, if needed.

Background

The Board of State and Community Corrections is the Designated State Administrative agency for the RSAT Program, federally funded through the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). The RSAT Program assists states and local governments in developing and implementing substance abuse treatment programs in state, local, and tribal correctional and detention facilities, and supports efforts to create and maintain community-based aftercare services for offenders. Historically, the California RSAT Program has funded local detention facilities to provide in-custody treatment services with an aftercare component requirement placed on the grantees. Federal awards are made in the federal fiscal year (FFY) of the appropriation and may be expended during the following three years. The BSCC has applied for the 2020 federal funding and anticipates notification of the grant award by November 2020.

It is anticipated that approximately \$2,257,122 in FFYs 2018, 2019, and 2020 RSAT funding will be available to award to sub-recipients through a competitive bid process. BSCC staff is seeking approval to establish an ESC so that the RFP process can be ready to move forward as soon as a formal FFY 2020 award notification is received from BJA.

A request for statements of interest to participate on the RSAT ESC will be posted on the BSCC website. From these statements of interest, membership will be developed taking into consideration subject-matter expertise, geography, and diversity.

Activities and Timeline:

Below is the proposed tentative timeline of activities necessary to administer a competitive RFP process for the RSAT Program.

TENTATIVE TIMELINE	ACTIVITY
September 10, 2020	Present ESC agenda item to BSCC
October - November, 2020	ESC convenes, and RFP development occurs
February 2021	Request Board Approval to Release RFP
February 2021	Release the RFP to the field
April 7, 2021	Proposals due to BSCC staff
May 21, 2021	ESC rating of proposals completed
June 2021	Present funding recommendations to the BSCC Board
July 1, 2021	Project begins
June 30, 2024	Grant period ends

Recommendation/Action Needed

Staff recommends that the Board:

1. Authorize an ESC to oversee the development of the RSAT Program RFP and grant recommendations;
2. Appoint BSCC Member Sheriff Dean Growdon as Chair of the ESC
3. Delegate authority to the Chair to work with BSCC staff to establish an ESC membership and to modify membership if needed and;
4. Approve the activities and tentative timeline associated with development of the RFP.

Agenda Item I

MEETING DATE: September 10, 2020

AGENDA ITEM: I

TO: BSCC Chair and Members

FROM: Kimberly Bushard, Field Representative, kimberly.bushard@bscc.ca.gov

SUBJECT: Youth Reinvestment Grant (YRG): Modification to Los Angeles County's Award and Reallocation of Funding: **Requesting Approval**

Summary

This agenda item requests Board approval to reduce from \$2.9 million to \$2 million the amount previously awarded to the County of Los Angeles for a regional proposal under the Youth Reinvestment Grant (YRG), and to disperse the funds to partially funded YRG grantees.

Background

At its meeting on June 13, 2019, the Board approved YRG grants to 30 cities and counties totaling \$29 million for programs to help divert young people from the justice system. That approval included an award of \$2,997,952 for the County of Los Angeles. Although legislation capped individual awards at \$1 million, Los Angeles County submitted a regional proposal that included two other jurisdictions. The regional application included the County of Los Angeles, the City of Los Angeles, and the City of Compton. Based on the inclusion of three jurisdictions, the proposal could request up to \$3 million.

The YRG Request for Proposals delineated the requirements for regional proposals. The first requirement was that there be a clearly identified lead applicant. The Los Angeles proposal met this requirement in designating the County of Los Angeles as the lead. The second requirement was that each additional member of the region demonstrate City Council/Board of Supervisors' commitment to the regional project and identify respective roles and responsibilities relative to the overall project.

The required documentation was received from the City of Los Angeles in December 2019. However, the BSCC still has not received adequate supporting documentation from the City of Compton. For more than a year now, BSCC staff has worked with the County of Los Angeles to encourage the City of Compton to address this shortcoming. On July 22, BSCC staff received a letter from the Los Angeles County Sheriff explaining its involvement with youth diversion at its Compton station, not from the city. (Attachment I-1.) Following a communication that the Board would consider rescinding a portion of the County of Los Angeles's grant, on August 21, the Board finally received a communication indicating that the City of Compton supports the project, but the letter still failed to identify the respective roles and responsibilities of the city relative to the overall project. (Attachment I-2.) After 14 months into the grant cycle, this grantee still is not under contract.

Although there is no question that Compton is a high need area, given the significant delay in executing the county's YRG agreement and continued challenges with obtaining sufficient assurances that the project will operate as a regional proposal contemplated by the YRG Request for Proposals, it is recommended that the county's award be reduced and reallocated to entities that are able to deliver diversion services.

Reallocation of Funds

As noted above, the award previously made to the County of Los Angeles is \$2,997,952. Given that there were three entities in the regional proposal, we are assuming that \$997,952 was associated with the project component planned for the City of Compton. That amount would be reduced from the county's award and reallocated to other YRG grantees.

The County of Los Angeles is not the first Cohort 1 YRG grantee to face challenges. Prior Board action allowed relinquished awards from the Cities of Pico Rivera, Compton¹ and San Francisco to be awarded to Cohort 2 applicants. Any funds returned from the County of Los Angeles will be handled similarly, but with a specific focus on attempting to "make whole" those grantees partially funded at the June 11, 2020 Board meeting under YRG Cohort 2.

Three projects – one small, one medium, and one large – were at the funding cut-off points. Under the same formula originally used to distribute funds to small, medium and large sized projects, the following would result:

Project	Requested Amount	Original Award	Proposed Increase	New Award
The AMAAD Institute (small)	\$599,029	\$343,277	\$240,044	\$583,321
Flintridge Center (medium)	\$1,081,042	\$703,193	\$377,849	\$1,081,042
Centinela Youth Services (large)	\$1,999,765	\$1,222,884	\$380,059	\$1,602,943

The proposed solution would fully fund the medium project, almost fully fund the small project, and bring the large project significantly closer to full funding. It should be noted that once the medium project was fully funded, the remaining \$1,373 for that category was split proportionately between the small and large projects.

Recommendation/Action Needed

Staff recommends that the Board:

1. Approve a \$997,952 reduction to Los Angeles County's Cohort 1 YRG award.
2. Approve augmentations totaling \$997,952 to three YRG Cohort 2 grantees that did not receive full funding. This includes:
 - a. \$240,044 to The AMAAD Institute
 - b. \$377,849 to Flintridge Center
 - c. \$380,059 to Centinela Youth Services

¹ The City of Compton received a YRG award on their own, completely independent of their role in the larger Los Angeles County regional project.

Attachments:

I-1 – Letter from City of Compton

I-2 -- Letter from Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department

Attachment I-1



OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

HALL OF JUSTICE

ALEX VILLANUEVA, SHERIFF



July 22, 2020

Ms. Kimberly Bushard, Field Representative
California Board of State and Community Corrections
2590 Venture Oaks Way, Suite 200
Sacramento, California 95833

Dear Ms. Bushard:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY YOUTH REINVESTMENT GRANT

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (Sheriff's Department) is a key partner in the Los Angeles County's regional efforts to stand up infrastructure for youth diversion and equitably reduce the numbers of youth arrested and becoming involved with the criminal justice system. The partnership between the Sheriff's Department and the County of Los Angeles is critical to the overall success of the regional efforts. As such, the Sheriff's Department and the County will work together to increase the availability of youth diversion services in the City of Compton, through the Sheriff's Department's Compton Station.

While the County of Los Angeles, via its Division of Youth Diversion and Development (YDD), will be responsible for the administration of the Youth Reinvestment Grant, the Sheriff's Department will play an important role in the implementation of grant funded services. The Sheriff's Department will be responsible for the following as it relates to the grant.

- The Sheriff's Department will partner with YDD to implement youth diversion services out of Compton Station.
- The Sheriff's Department will establish referral protocols with the community-based organization identified by YDD to receive youth diversion referrals from Compton Station.
- The Sheriff's Department will refer youth who are eligible and suitable for youth diversion to the identified community-based organization.

211 WEST TEMPLE STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012

A Tradition of Service
— Since 1850 —

Ms. Bushard

-2-

July 22, 2020

- The Sheriff's Department will implement youth diversion at Compton Station in accordance to Sheriff's Department policy and in coordination with YDD.

It is our pleasure to participate and support Los Angeles County's regional youth diversion efforts.

Should you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact me at (323) 981-5300 or Lieutenant Roberto Medrano at (562) 347-1080.

Sincerely,

ALEX VILLANUEVA, SHERIFF



Johann W. Thrall, Acting Captain
Community Partnerships Bureau
Youth Services Unit

Attachment 1-1

Attachment I-2



City of Compton

OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER

CRAIG J. CORNWELL
City Manager

Office: (310) 605-5065

Fax: (310) 761-1427

email: ccornwell@comptoncity.org

August 21, 2020

Attn: Kimberly Bushard
California Board of State and Community Corrections
2590 Venture Oaks Way, Suite 200
Sacramento, CA 95833

RE: Los Angeles County Youth Reinvestment Grant Award

Dear Board of State and Community Corrections:

The City of Compton is a vital supporter of the Los Angeles County's regional effort to build infrastructure for youth diversion and equitably reduce the number of youth arrested and becoming involved with the criminal justice system. The City supports the County of Los Angeles' efforts to utilize resources on diversion of youth crime in the City of Compton.

The City of Compton, which residents are primarily composed of Latino and African American ethnicities, understands that there is a dire need for programming to help all youth become productive members of society. Nationwide trends show that Black youth are consistently more likely than their peers to be arrested and less likely to be referred to diversion programs. Although Black youth are disproportionately arrested in Los Angeles County—youth arrests reported in recent years are consistently about 62% Hispanic/Latino, 24% Black/African American, 10% White, and 4% Asian/Pacific Islander or "Other"—Youth Development Diversion works to reduce the disproportionate arrest of persons of color and advance equitable access to community alternatives to justice system involvement by ensuring that youth are not disproportionately excluded from referral, enrollment, or completion by race, age, or gender.

Reducing youth Crime, which ultimately enhances the quality of life for all of Compton's residents, is a primary goal of the City. Although, youth crime has slightly declined, it remains a major concern within the City. The City of Compton reported 809,700 crimes committed by youth ages 8 through 17 in 2017. (Source: <https://www.ojjdp.gov/ojstatbb/ezapop/>). This was a 59% decline in crimes committed

by youth in Compton since 2008. The City is continuing to utilize comprehensive approach to reduce crime by addressing negative economic indicators associated to youth crime such as high poverty rates, high unemployment, and low median incomes. In addition to the City's comprehensive approach to reducing youth crime, gaining access to regional assistance is critical to its crime reduction efforts.

Overall, the City encourages programs that consider the conceptual framework that youth who are referred to diversion before they are arrested are less likely to re-offend than similar youth who are referred post-arrest or not diverted at all. Again, the City supports the County of Los Angeles's efforts to take a regional approach to youth diversion.

On behalf of the City of Compton, it is our pleasure to support LA County's regional youth diversion efforts.

Cordially,


Craig J. Cornwell
City Manager