

ABSTRACT

This is a joint application, in the amount of \$2,565,061, for 16 projects by 17 separate entities, including 13 disparate jurisdictions listed in the MOU, the Superior Court, Sheriff's Office, Department of Correction, and Public Defenders Office. The County of Santa Clara, Office of the County Executive (CEO) serves as the applicant/fiscal agent (\$108,811) for this joint Recovery Act JAG program.

1. Through the use of advance technology, the License Plate Reader system (\$32,753) by City of Campbell has a wide variety of applications that will not only assist front-line patrol officers in the field, but will also help detectives investigating crimes ranging from kidnappings to homicides.
2. Assisting in the identification and apprehension of graffiti vandals, the surveillance equipment (\$36,996) by the City of Gilroy increases the chance of video evidence and reduces any possible overtime incurred with normal surveillance measures.
3. The City of Gilroy also collaborates with the Gilroy Unified School District to pool funds and rehire one Community Service Officer (\$52,373) to teach Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) to all 5th grade students in the district.
4. The Town of Los Gatos will purchase a customized software program and bar coding system (\$14,075) to improve the processing time, tracking, data entry and destruction of evidence in our property and evidence room.
5. The Milpitas Police Department intends to utilize funds to enhance the front-line delivery of services through existing programs by obtaining the necessary equipments such as a License Plate Reader System, Tasers, AR-15 Rifles, a complete set for one Bicycle Officer, and other high-tech digital equipments (\$73,137).
6. The goal of the Morgan Hill Police Department's project is to provide enhanced safety and tactical equipment for sworn staff through enhanced equipments (\$26,835). The tactical equipment will assist officers in preparing for tactical based incidents through training and responding to tactical incidents through enhanced safety equipment. The other safety equipment will increase officer visibility while conducting traffic collision investigation and traffic control during periods of reduced visibility.
7. The City of Mountain View Police Department has one of its highest priorities the goal of reducing Part I crimes, in particular repressible crimes such as robberies and assaults. Therefore, the Police Department plans fund law enforcement personnel overtime (\$110,495) for proactive problem solving and police operations related to activities to prevent and control crime.
8. Training on bias-based policing (\$28,545) for officers, supervisors, command staff and community stakeholders is another element of the Palo Alto Police Department's comprehensive plan to ensure fair and impartial policing.
9. The San Jose Police Department plans for technology initiatives (\$1,353,687), the Automated Field Report (AFR) and Records Management System (RMS), to expedite and enhance the processing of crime reports, allow for real-time analysis of crime trends, and support a more efficient and proactive response to crime problems and the needs of the public.
10. The School Beat Officer Program (\$79,057) by the Santa Clara Police Department will utilize overtime replacement costs for officers to handle situations as they arise on the school campuses.
11. The Sunnyvale Public Safety Department plans to fund one Special Operation Traffic Unit Officer (\$74,979) to provide critical traffic safety enforcement, accident reduction enforcement, child safety seat inspections, and specialized accident reconstruction activities. The City of Sunnyvale is committed to maintain this unfunded position for an additional 8.3 months.

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12. The cities of Cupertino and Saratoga are pooling their allocations together with the County of Santa Clara to fund one analyst in the Cold Case/ Crime Unit located in the Sheriff's Office (\$161,755). The project's goal is to implement long-term crime prevention strategies within target areas, improve the operational effectiveness of law enforcement through the use of crime analysis techniques and increase communication between local law enforcement agencies, and increase the number of cold cases solved annually from 2-3 to 3-4. The Sheriff's Office is committed to maintain this position for two additional months and beyond by utilizing a combination of seized asset forfeiture funding or grant awards.
13. The Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, Adult Drug and Mental Health Treatment Court (\$187,560) uses funding to expand Psychiatric Services, Transitional Housing Services & Outpatient Treatment for their participants. This project will result in direct savings to the County by diverting defendants from incarceration, reducing the time defendants are incarcerated, and reducing recidivism.
14. The Delinquency Model Court Project (\$60,000) by the Juvenile Delinquency Court will provide the tools and improve collaboration essential to better serve the needs of delinquent youth in our county systems. This project is designed to address the specific policy reforms needed, will create new pathways and strengthen inter-agency collaboration with the ultimate goal of permanent systems change.
15. To measure the effectiveness of the current repertoire of programs offered to inmates via a calculation of recidivism rates for program participants and a comparison of those recidivism rates to the recidivism rates of inmates who do not participate in programs. The Study of Recidivism for In-Custody Program Participants (\$49,370) by the Department of Correction will provide information regarding whether or not these programs are contributing positively to recidivism.
16. By expanding the current Expungement Program (\$113,633) to all residents of Santa Clara County with misdemeanor convictions, the Public Defenders Office will demonstrate that expungement is an essential part of the economic development, community reincorporation, and judicial rehabilitation process.

