

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This State Annual Report for Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2002/2003 contains information on the activities conducted by the State of California under the Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Formula Block Grant Program. This Program is administered by the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Planning through the Anti-Drug Abuse Enforcement Program.

California continues to concentrate state and local drug enforcement efforts on the investigation, apprehension, prosecution, incarceration, treatment and intensive supervision of drug and violent crime offenders. Through the use of the multijurisdictional and multi-component model, a collaborative and comprehensive approach to target offenders and prosecute them through the criminal justice system has been achieved.

All 58 counties in California receive funds, on a non-competitive basis, to implement the Anti-Drug Abuse Enforcement Program. To apply for these funds they must prepare a countywide plan, utilizing a cooperative collaborative multi-disciplinary approach to address illegal drugs and violence in their communities. The Anti-Drug Abuse Enforcement Program allows grantees to develop programs using one or more of the 29 Federal Program Purpose Areas in order to address their particular problem areas.

This report addresses the linkage of California's Anti-Drug Abuse Enforcement Strategy with the goals of the National Drug Control Strategy. Coordination of activities between federal, state and local agencies is also discussed and is evident in several of the programs funded during FFY 2002/2003, such as the Criminal History Records Improvement System, and the Multijurisdictional Task Forces.

Of particular note in this report, are the program accomplishments for the Anti-Drug Abuse Enforcement Program. During this reporting period, 14,684 drug and violent crime offenders were arrested and 7,183 were convicted of drug and violent crimes.

Marijuana also continued to present a problem for law enforcement agencies. During the reporting period, the Marijuana Suppression Program was responsible for destroying more than 633,277 marijuana plants and 5,614 pounds of processed marijuana.

These accomplishments would not have been achieved without the resources provided through the Edward Byrne Memorial Formula Block Grant Program. However, the biggest accomplishment of the use of these funds has been the collaboration it has fostered between the various participants in the criminal justice community.

I. INTRODUCTION

This State Annual Report for Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2002/2003 describes California's Drug Control Strategy and statewide efforts under the Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Formula Block Grant Program. During FFY 2002/2003, all 58 counties in California were allocated funds under the Anti-Drug Abuse (ADA) Enforcement Program. This state and local drug enforcement effort concentrates on the investigation, apprehension, prosecution, incarceration, treatment and intensive supervision of street level, mid-level and major drug traffickers.

The ADA Enforcement Program targets all state and federal drug and drug-related crimes and acts of violence related to drug possession, production, manufacturing, sale, trafficking, smuggling and profiteering. The flexibility within the Byrne Formula Block Grant Program to determine appropriate strategies and enforcement measures at the local level has allowed counties to address their unique drug and violent crime problems accordingly.

The ADA Enforcement Program model involves law enforcement, prosecution and probation in a collaborative process for targeting offenders through the criminal justice system. Program titles have been developed to address a specific plan of action targeting a selected offender group.

California continues to tackle the challenges of drugs and violent crime by developing comprehensive strategies that:

- Support the multi-agency, collaborative approach in each participating county, using multijurisdictional task forces in direct support of the National Drug Control Strategy;
- Target street level to major drug offenders using the regional and local task force approach. The task forces are headed by the California Department of Justice (DOJ), Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement (BNE), and supported by multiple local jurisdictions;
- Expand cross-agency coordination of federal, state, and local agencies to eradicate marijuana cultivation, and to apprehend and prosecute cultivators and traffickers;
- Divert less serious drug offenders from the criminal justice system into a highly structured drug court which includes intensive supervision and treatment; and
- Expand efforts to improve criminal history records through the systematic upgrading of the California DOJ's automated computer system.

To understand the problems that California's Drug Control Strategy addresses, one needs to take into consideration the size and diversity of the state and its criminal justice system. California has one-eighth of the nation's population. The state is broken down into 58 counties, with 92 % of the population residing in urban areas.

California's criminal justice system is equally large. As of 2002/2003, the law enforcement agencies throughout the state include:

- 28 state agencies with over 10,941 sworn officers/agents;
- 336 police and public safety departments with over 38,400 sworn personnel;
- 58 county sheriff's departments with over 26,178 sworn personnel;
- 42 other departments in the Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Program (e.g., transit, railroad, airport, coroner, park police departments) with over 1,766 sworn personnel; and
- 58 or more university/college campus and community college police departments with over 1,061 sworn personnel.

Each of the state's 58 counties has an elected district attorney and, in most counties, a public defender. In counties that do not have a public defender, a private attorney appointed by the court or the Legal Aid Society provides indigent services.

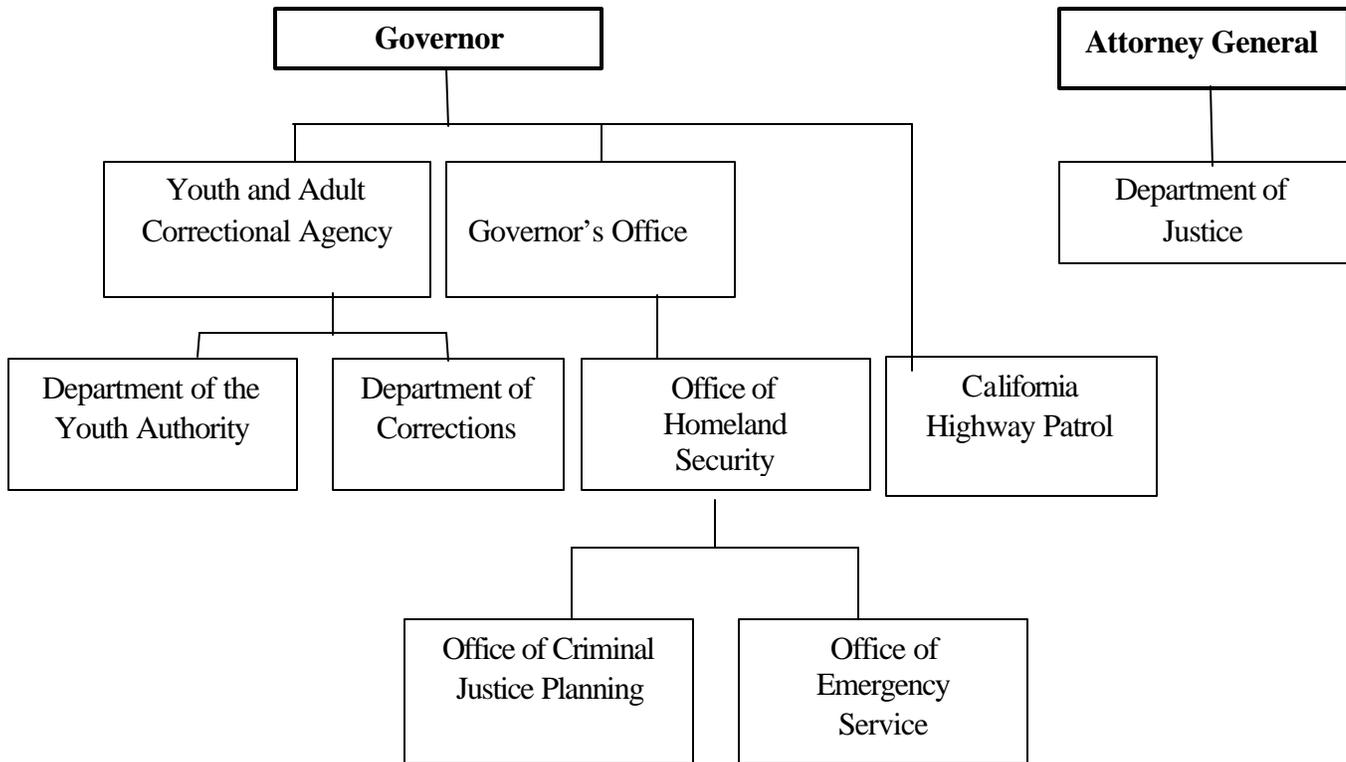
The court system in California is comprised of a supreme court with one chief justice and six associate justices; six districts of the court of appeal with 105 appellate justices; and 1,499 trial court judges (including 437 commissioners and referees) throughout our 58 counties.

At the state level, there are six major criminal justice agencies, departments, or offices, including the Office of Criminal Justice Planning (OCJP), that provide separate and distinct services. The Youth and Adult Correctional Agency (YACA) is responsible for the overall planning and administration of the state's correctional facilities. The California Department of Corrections (CDC) and the California Youth Authority (CYA) are responsible for the management of the state's adult and youth institutions. This responsibility extends to re-entry centers, camps, community correctional facilities, residential drug treatment programs, and parole offices. In October 2003, CDC's prison population for all institutions was 159,390 inmates. The number of parolees was 116,227. As of October 2003, CYA's population was 5,700 wards.

The primary law enforcement agency for the state is the Attorney General's Office, which includes California's Department of Justice (DOJ). The Attorney General is responsible for ensuring that state laws are uniformly and adequately enforced. The Attorney General carries out his constitutional responsibilities through the DOJ programs. To support California's local law enforcement community, the Attorney General coordinates statewide narcotic enforcement efforts, participates in criminal investigations, and provides identification, information services and telecommunications support. These activities are carried out through the Attorney General's Division of Law Enforcement and Division of Criminal Justice Information Services. These divisions include six major bureaus for investigations, forensic services, narcotic enforcement, criminal identification, criminal information and analysis, and the Western States Information Network (WSIN).

The next major law enforcement agency is the California Highway Patrol (CHP). The primary mission of the CHP is the management and regulation of traffic to achieve safe, lawful and efficient use of the highway transportation system. As a secondary mission, the CHP, in its role as the major statewide law enforcement agency, supports local law enforcement and assists in emergencies that exceed local resources. The CHP also provides disaster and emergency life-saving assistance.

California Criminal Justice Organizations



Purpose of the Office of Criminal Justice Planning

OCJP is the lead agency responsible for formulating the Governor's allocation plan for California's criminal and juvenile justice agencies, local victim service programs, schools, community-based organizations, community crime prevention programs, and training programs for prosecutors and public defenders. OCJP provides leadership and direction in implementing the plan by:

- Providing grant funding to state and local units of government and private, nonprofit organizations;
- Supporting the development of state-of-the-art approaches for the justice system and victim service programs;
- Providing technical assistance to ensure effective program management;
- Disseminating information on successful model programs, and current and emerging research findings;
- Promoting interdisciplinary information exchange and support between criminal and juvenile justice agencies, and public and private organizations; and
- Developing publications on crime prevention, crime suppression, victimology, and victim services for statewide distribution.

Program Overview

As the State Administrative Agency (SAA), OCJP is responsible for linking programs to the priorities and goals described below. These goals are intentionally global and consistent with OCJP's focus on continuous program improvement.

OCJP continues to align its activities with national priorities in response to violent crimes and drug trafficking. This conveys California's continuing commitment to improve community and police relationships to prevent crime. As such, the following are the goals for California's Drug Control Strategy.

Law Enforcement

- Reduce drug trafficking, violent crime and related activities through the use of the combined resources of multijurisdictional task forces;
- Disrupt the importation, manufacture and distribution of illicit drugs through increased law enforcement interdiction and seizures; and
- Reduce the local cultivation and production of marijuana.

Prevention

- Target high-risk youth with specific interventions designed to reduce the impact of gang violence within targeted communities in California; and
- Develop effective prevention-based programs designed to provide alternatives for nonviolent youthful offenders.

Treatment

- Continue drug treatment interventions that include frequent testing and rehabilitation of nonviolent drug offenders throughout all levels of the criminal justice system; and
- Work closely with the CYA, the CDC, and the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs (ADP) to develop model substance abuse treatment programs.

Criminal Justice Systems Improvements

- Improve the quality and responsiveness of criminal history records systems to arrive at a completely "paperless" method of criminal history reporting.

Summary of Joint Program Coordination Efforts and Activities

Coordination of the Byrne Formula Block Grant funds and activities with other state agencies receiving federal funds optimizes the use of federal, state, and local resources. During this reporting period, OCJP, in collaboration with other state and federal agencies, continued to focus on enhancing public safety and improving the quality of life for the residents of California. At the state level, these agencies included the ADP, DOJ, CDC, CYA, and the CHP.

ADP administers and implements the Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities (SDFSC) Program in partnership with OCJP. This partnership also includes the following programs: Suppression of Drug Abuse in Schools, and Gang Violence Suppression (GVS). The GVS Program partially consists of selected grantees representing local community agencies that provide conflict resolution services, mentoring programs, individual and family counseling, and vocational training and job placement services to target populations. Funds are provided for the Suppression of Drug Abuse in Schools Program to local agencies to create partnerships between law enforcement agencies and school districts. These projects place police officers and sheriff's deputies on school campuses to involve students, parents, teachers and school administrators in the suppression of drug and gang-related activity.

The GVS Program and the Suppression of Drug Abuse in Schools Program are funded and monitored by ADP and managed under an Interagency Agreement with OCJP. Funding for both programs is made available through the Safe and Drug-Free Schools Act of 1994. These programs receive 20 percent of the Governor's discretionary portion of this annual federal grant to California.

Other Joint Planning and Funding Efforts

OCJP continues to promote active partnerships between federal and state agencies, local government, community-based organizations, and private citizens. Federal agencies that continue to work jointly and effectively with state and local agencies within California include:

- Federal Bureau of Investigation
- Drug Enforcement Administration
- Immigration and Naturalization Service
- Department of Defense
- General Services Administration
- Office of National Drug Control Policy
- Bureau of Justice Assistance
- United States Coast Guard
- Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms
- Bureau of Land Management
- U.S. Forest Service
- U.S. Border Patrol
- U.S. Attorney's Office
- U.S. Marshal's Office
- U.S. Secret Service

California Counter-Drug Procurement Program (CCDPP)

The California Counter-Drug Procurement Program (CCDPP) was developed in response to the 1994 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), Section 1122. In June 1995, the CCDPP was implemented under Section 1122, allowing state and local law enforcement agencies to purchase equipment through the federal government procurement system, in support of drug law enforcement. On February 20, 1997, OCJP's CCDPP received a written commendation for leading the nation in the implementation of the CCDPP from the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army. During the eight years since the development of the CCDPP, over \$12,441,677 in equipment has been purchased by law enforcement agencies in California, saving California taxpayers over \$3,448,553.

In November 1996, the CCDPP incorporated Section 1033 of the "1995" NDAA into the program concept, and the development and expansion of the CCDPP, based upon the addition of the Department of Defense Excess Property Program (EPP), was implemented. Seventy-seven law enforcement agencies were certified in the EPP that year. In the past seven years, law enforcement agencies in the EPP have grown to 504, and the transfer of excess military property, at no cost to these agencies, has surpassed \$130,426,802, based on the original federal acquisition cost. OCJP's CCDPP provides California with an extremely cost effective program that has given its citizens an incredible dividend.

Criminal History Records Improvement System (CHRIS)

Each year OCJP provides 5% of the Byrne Formula Block Grant funds to state and local criminal justice agencies for the automation of criminal history information, intelligence data, automated fingerprint transfers, and improvement in the collection of criminal history information. The objectives of this project are to:

- Improve the state's criminal identification and information systems;
- Provide criminal intelligence information and criminal history records to local law enforcement agencies that will accommodate local search and storage needs, and eliminate the need to upgrade local systems; and
- Provide investigative support through product development.

The California DOJ, Bureau of Criminal Identification and Information (BCII), oversees California's Long-Range Plan (LRP). The LRP ensures that California's criminal justice records continue to improve in accuracy and completeness as required by funding criteria under the Byrne Formula Block Grant Program. The records' improvement feature enables local agencies to transmit valid data to BCII for processing and fingerprint identification inquiries.

BCII also continues the enhancement of the Automated Criminal History System, a component part of CHRIS, so it can be more adaptable to increasing demands for information carried on the system. Information is maintained at BCII in a central repository, with a capacity of generating a computer readable record that is distributed to participating counties.

Additionally, the Automated fingerprint (LiveSCAN) component of the system continues to be an important part of law enforcement throughout the state.

II. EVALUATION PLAN AND ACTIVITIES

All program titles under the ADA Enforcement Program are subject to reporting, monitoring, and evaluation in accordance with federal and OCJP mandates. Projects funded through this program must:

- Collect and report descriptive data in numerical and narrative form, including anecdotal data, on a semi-annual basis. This documentation forms the basis by which program effectiveness is analyzed as it relates to activities which support each program objective;
- Discuss project objectives and activities with OCJP program staff prior to and during regularly scheduled on-site visits;
- Participate in and/or conduct process and/or outcome evaluations for their specific projects. The SAA will facilitate and fund such evaluations; and
- Make available all data maintained for substantiating project performance, which will be used during evaluations of the entire program. The analysis of this data forms the basis for modifying, strengthening, revising, and improving program performance.

Programmatic Oversight

The Drug Enforcement Branch, consisting of one manager and four specialists, is responsible for the programmatic oversight of the Byrne Formula Block Grant Program. These specialists are responsible for the day-to-day administration of the subgrants as well as conducting annual site visits and technical assistance to projects to aid them in meeting their project objectives. The specialists also review all statistical and narrative documentation that supports achievement of program objectives.

Monitoring Function

The Monitoring and Audits Branch (MAB), consisting of one manager and four monitors, is responsible for conducting limited scope, on-site programmatic and fiscal reviews and assessments of subgrantees' level of compliance with federal and state program requirements, mandates and guidelines. The monitors perform the programmatic component of the monitoring, while working in conjunction with a Certified Public Accounting firm that performs the fiscal component. All subgrantees with active grants are monitored within their three-year funding cycle. The branch conducts 91 monitoring visits annually.

Both programmatic and fiscal technical deficiencies identified during the monitoring visit are combined into a monitoring report. Monitoring reports providing specific details regarding all technical deficiencies identified are forwarded to both subgrantees and the program staff responsible for subgrantees. Within six months of the monitoring report being finalized, subgrantees are required to address each of the technical deficiencies identified in a corrective action plan, which details the manner in which all technical deficiencies will be corrected and the methods the subgrantee will employ in order to prevent future recurrences. Program staff will assist in the development of corrective action plans and provide recommendations and technical assistance to subgrantees.

Program staff will conduct follow-up site visits in order to determine whether technical deficiencies identified in the monitoring report have been resolved and corrective action plans have been implemented. These steps ensure that requirements described in the subgrant award agreement have been met, and that subgrant recipients have complied with all federal and state program requirements,

mandates and guidelines. This element of the evaluation process further validates whether services delivered through project activities have met the needs of the community and/or targeted population.

Program Impact/Outcome Evaluation

OCJP evaluators conduct impact/outcome evaluations of funded programs through a variety of methods, which includes collaboration with planning/working groups within OCJP, as well as fieldwork with local projects during the implementation of the evaluation design.

OCJP evaluators assess such items as the implementation of program; best practices among subgrantees; program and cost effectiveness; and program impact and outcomes. Other OCJP responsibilities include overseeing and coordinating outside consultant evaluations and reporting research and evaluation findings to program administrators, the Legislature, university researchers, and other interested individuals and organizations both inside and outside of federal and state government. This aspect of the evaluation process further validates whether the impacts of the project's activities have met the needs of the community and/or targeted population by making funding recommendations on programs based on evaluations, studies and outcomes.

Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Task Forces Impact/Outcome Evaluation

In July 2003, OCJP published an impact/outcome evaluation of the Byrne- funded multi-jurisdictional drug task forces in California. Multi-jurisdictional drug task forces operate in 57 of California's 58 counties, with the majority of their funds coming from the Edward Byrne Memorial Formula Block Grant Program. This evaluation focused on the examination of how the multi-jurisdictional task forces use their resources to impact local drug problems. This evaluation outlines the various types of multi-jurisdictional task forces operating in California, and it contains both a process and an outcome/impact evaluation of their activities.

A copy of the *Evaluation of Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Task Forces in California* is attached to this State Annual report.

III. SUMMARY OF PROGRAMS, PERFORMANCE MEASURES, EVALUATION METHODS, AND IMPACTS

Introduction and Overview

Anti-Drug Abuse Enforcement Program Overview

The Anti-Drug Abuse (ADA) Enforcement Program funded a total of 58 task forces during this reporting period. As in past years, all of California's 58 counties received funding on a non-competitive application basis with each receiving a base award of \$150,000. The remaining funds were allocated by formula using the county's percentage of the statewide crime index. All projects continued to select a target population group, target area and specific level of offender as part of each project's design. Program titles correspond to federally authorized program purpose areas that form the basis of the National Drug Control Strategy.

ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT TASK FORCE PROGRAM RESULTS					
SFY 2002-2003					
Arrests	Prosecutions Initiated	Convictions	Currency Seized	Number of Weapons Seized	Labs Dismantled
14,666	9,721	6,725	\$10,882,026	2,336	962
MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM (MSP) RESULTS					
	Arrests	Plants Eradicated	Processed Marijuana Seized (in Pounds)	Assets Seized	
	827	633,277	5,614	\$4,930,118	

Source: ADA Enforcement Program and Marijuana Suppression Program progress reports from July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003. The results were derived from aggregate quantitative achievements from all ADA Enforcement and MSP Program projects. Data unverified.

INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM OVERVIEW INFORMATION

PROGRAM TITLE: MULTIJURISDICTIONAL TASK FORCE PROGRAM

Federal Program Purpose: #02
Number of Subgrants: 58
Number of Sites: 58

Funding Information: Total: \$37,645,728
\$11,326,000 State Agencies
\$26,319,728 Local pass-through

Goals and Objectives:

Goal: Create a multi-disciplined approach to curtail drug trafficking, manufacturing, transporting, and sales.

Objective 1: Develop a county Anti-Drug Steering Committee comprised of the Sheriff, District Attorney, Chief Probation Officer, and all Chiefs of Police in the county.

Activities: Conduct planning meetings to discuss the county drug problem and develop a plan of action to reduce trafficking, manufacturing, transport, and sale of illegal drugs.

Performance Measure(s): The number of:

- meetings conducted by the steering committee;
- agencies represented at each meeting; and
- action plan strategies developed when meetings are convened.

Objective 2: Conduct special investigations using multijurisdictional task forces, integrating federal/state/local drug enforcement agencies, prosecution, and probation departments.

Activities: Assign agency law enforcement personnel to task forces; and coordinate enforcement efforts that target trafficking, manufacturing, and sales of illegal drugs by organized criminal enterprises.

Performance Measure(s): The number of:

- warrants issued;
- drug arrests (including prior arrests);
- referrals for prosecutions;
- drugs and weapons seized (number/amount);
- times probation assisted law enforcement on searches; and
- assets seized (quantity/total dollar amount).

Objective 3: The prosecution component will provide specialized prosecution functions, executed by experienced deputy district attorneys, who will prosecute and track project-generated cases from filing to final disposition.

Activities: Deputy district attorney appears at court hearings on project generated cases to seek the most appropriate/severe sentence/commitment imposed on project offender, and assists law enforcement on procedures for issuing arrest warrants.

Performance Measure(s):

The number of:

- defendants convicted and sentenced to incarceration/commitment;
- search warrants prepared; and
- probation revocations handled.

Objective 4: The probation component will provide a probation officer to assist law enforcement and prosecution components with investigations, targeting felony probationers identified as high-risk offenders.

Activities: Assist with investigations, conduct field searches of felony probationers, and provide updated lists of felony probationers to law enforcement.

Performance Measure(s):

The number of:

- searches conducted of probationers;
- drug or drug-related probationers identified during joint operations with law enforcement;
- targeted probationers arrested; and
- probation revocations initiated/completed.

Program Accomplishments

During this reporting period, 54 of California's 58 counties participated in the multi-jurisdictional task force program. These accomplishments are from the California Department of Justice (DOJ), Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement CRACKDOWN and Violence Suppression Task Forces as well as the other multijurisdictional task forces partially-funded through the Anti-Drug Abuse Enforcement Program.

• Arrests	:	14,666
• Prosecutions	:	9,721
• Convictions	:	6,725
• Currency Seized	:	\$10,882,026
• Weapons Seized	:	2,336
• Labs Dismantled	:	62
• Drugs Seized (in grams)	:	
Cocaine:		238,680
Heroin:		57,896
Methamphetamine:		347,933
Processed Marijuana:		2,137,808
Marijuana Plants:		549,542

Successful Program

In 1998, two law enforcement agencies within Ventura County, the Oxnard Police Department and the Ventura Police Department, established a combined narcotics task force known as VXNET (pronounced vex-net) utilizing Byrne funds. In 1999, these two agencies opened a line of communication with other county law enforcement agencies, including the Ventura County Sheriff's Department, Simi Valley Police Department, Ventura County Probation and the Ventura County District Attorney's office, for the purpose of creating a county wide narcotics task force.

The Ventura County Anti-Drug Abuse (ADA) Steering Committee, which had representation of every law enforcement agency within the county, determined that as individual agencies they were ill prepared to effectively investigate any major *Drug Trafficking Organization* (DTO) that was found to be operating within or influencing Ventura County. They felt that if they were to combine personnel and resources and attack these DTO's utilizing a task force approach, Ventura County law enforcement agencies could positively impact these illicit organizations and improve the quality of life for residents living in Ventura County. The Ventura County ADA Steering Committee agreed to utilize Byrne funds for a countywide narcotics task force.

A Memorandum Of Understanding and an Operational Agreement to establish a countywide narcotics task force was entered into by Ventura County law enforcement agencies, including the Ventura County Sheriff's Department, Oxnard Police Department, Ventura Police Department, Simi Valley Police Department, Ventura County Probation Department, and the Ventura County District Attorney's office. Additional representation on the task force came from the California Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement (BNE), the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). The task force was staffed with each agency supplying one or more agents, investigators, and/or officers. The Ventura County Sheriff's Department agreed to be the lead agency, with the Sheriff acting as the Program Director and a Sheriff's Captain as the Program Manager / Task Force Commander. The proposal was accepted and the Ventura County Combined Agency Team; VCAT (pronounced v-cat) was born.

VCAT's goals, established in its MOU, focused on mid to upper level DTO's with an emphasis on methamphetamine. During the past three years and including this current fourth year, VCAT has established itself as a major force in the continuing battle against DTO's and their criminal elements in Ventura County and Southern California.

It did not take long for positive results to begin. Early in the first year, a narcotics investigation named Operation Vice Grip was begun. The investigation began by focusing on a cocaine and methamphetamine distribution ring. However, the investigation brought additional positive results. During the investigation, those involved with the cocaine trafficking trade were discovered to also being involved in a major marijuana cultivation organization that had direct ties to the Calli Cartel. During the investigation, over 80,000 marijuana plants from numerous fields within three southern California counties were seized. Twelve individuals were arrested, including prominent members and financiers of this particular organization.

During the 2000 – 2001 year, VCAT continued to make a positive impact with increased narcotics seizures, arrests and asset forfeitures. These are but a few of the more notable cases. A local subject was investigated and arrested for distributing an average of ten pounds of Methamphetamine a week within Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties. Another investigation led to the seizure of over 13 pounds of "glass", a more potent form of methamphetamine, and at the time, this was one of the largest single seizures of

glass in California. During this year, VCAT also became involved with its first international case when it assisted DEA in the investigation and arrest of two county residents who were shipping "glass" to Guam. At years end, during the Western States Information Network conference, VCAT was honored as the "2000 Agency of the Year".

VCAT continued to show its productivity during the 2001 - 2002 year. During this year, the Task Force closed a number of DTO's and seized an estimated \$3.4 million dollars of narcotics. During this year, a methamphetamine super lab capable of producing 100 gallons of meth oil at one time was discovered in full operation within the county.

During the 2002 - 2003 year, VCAT members initiated a multi state black tar heroin investigation. Upon completion of the investigation, 6 upper level distributors were arrested and an unprecedented 58 pounds of tar heroin was seized. The efforts displayed by VCAT members effectively broke this DTO that had direct ties to 6 Western states and Mexico.

2003 - 2004 has started off with a bang. The first case culminated an 8 - month investigation of an organization that was both smuggling methamphetamine into the U.S from Mexico, and manufacturing its own in a local clandestine lab. Most of the methamphetamine was changed into crystal methamphetamine in a local conversion lab. This group was moving 10 - 20 pounds of crystal a week throughout Southern California.

Less than a month latter, VCAT ended a three year joint investigation with Customs, into a local DTO that was smuggling marijuana from Mexico to a local county city and then distributing it to various states, including New York, North Carolina, Florida, Utah, Colorado, Washington and California to name a few. During the course of the investigation, over 2 tons of marijuana was seized. The four main players in this organization were arrested and are awaiting federal prosecution.

The above samples of completed cases illustrate the power of utilizing Byrne grant funding in an inter-agency countywide narcotics task force. The increased community safety is only one of many positive aspects derived from the task force. It is as obvious today, as it was in its conception, that the successes of VCAT are entrenched in the task force concept and that individual agencies could not have accomplished what VCAT has accomplished in its short life span. Without Byrne grant funding, the successes we have experienced would not have occurred.

PROGRAM TITLE: MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM

Federal Program Purpose: #02
Number of Subgrants: 21
Number of Sites: 21

Funding Information: Total: \$3,713,500
Goals and Objectives:

Goal: Minimize marijuana availability through crop eradication, arrest and prosecution of cultivators and traffickers through the use of multijurisdictional task forces.

LAW ENFORCEMENT COMPONENT

Objective 1: Suppress marijuana cultivation through a comprehensive detection and eradication effort.

Activities: Conduct investigations using information from citizens and confidential informants, and obtain search warrants to eradicate marijuana cultivation sites. Investigative methods used to confiscate marijuana gardens include ground and aerial reconnaissance and surveillance.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- indoor marijuana cultivation sites detected;
- indoor marijuana cultivation sites eradicated;
- outdoor marijuana cultivation sites detected;
- outdoor marijuana cultivation sites eradicated;
- marijuana plants confiscated;
- marijuana plants, dry weight total; and
- marijuana plants, wet weight total.

Objective 2: Investigate marijuana cultivation and trafficking operations.

Activities: Investigations are generally initiated from citizen tips, confidential informants or aerial surveillance. Interview informants and acquire intelligence information, along with ongoing surveillance information that may be of intelligence value. When information leads to an operation, property records are referenced, warrants obtained, and surveillance is conducted. Coordination with other agencies is important to enable the sharing of information and to optimize the use of limited resources necessary to handle investigations.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- investigations initiated for marijuana cultivation and trafficking;
- investigations resulting in arrest;
- search warrants served;
- total arrests; and
- total referrals for prosecution.

Objective 3: Seize assets of marijuana cultivators and traffickers for forfeiture proceedings.

Activities: Prepare civil forfeiture cases to obtain assets generated by the cultivator. Preparation includes physical inventory of the estate, review of tax information, property ownership, liens, valuation, and pertinent records necessary to establish primary ownership of property subject to forfeiture.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- investigations resulting in asset seizures;
- dollar value of real property seized;
- dollar value of personal property seized;
- amount of cash seized;
- total amount of assets seized; and
- total number of weapons seized.

Objective 4: Improve the quality of marijuana investigations and eradication efforts.

Activities: Coordinate, schedule, and conduct training for new project officers assigned to marijuana investigations. Training must include specialized training in aerial detection techniques in identifying marijuana plots, use and interpretation of Thermal Imaging and Forward Looking Infrared Radar (FLIR) equipment; including techniques for detection of indoor grows. Additionally, conduct training on preparing search warrants, conducting investigations, officer safety, evidence preservation/collection, and marijuana plant removal.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- personnel assigned to the project; and
- personnel attending narcotics training sessions.

Objective 5: Provide public education and awareness forums on the dangers of marijuana use.

Activities: Present educational forums to community, students, and school faculty at schools and businesses on how to recognize physical and behavioral characteristics associated with narcotics use, with emphasis in marijuana as a gateway drug. Also include information on the tools and equipment used to cultivate marijuana. Develop and distribute press releases on the results of significant/successful cases.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- educational/awareness forums presented in communities; and
- press releases distributed to the media.

PROSECUTION COMPONENT

Objective 1: Increase the conviction rate of felony marijuana cultivators and traffickers.

Activities: Review cases referred from law enforcement and assign to MSP prosecutors. MSP prosecutors will prosecute cases vertically by handling these cases from

initial proceedings to final disposition. MSP prosecutors must handle project cases exclusively, assuring proficiency in all matters/issues that may be raised in court by the defense.

Performance

- Measure(s): The number of:
- cultivators and traffickers referred for prosecution;
 - complaints filed;
 - prosecutions resulting in convictions; and
 - cases dismissed.

Objective 2: Provide specialized services to law enforcement personnel to improve the quality of marijuana prosecution efforts.

Activities: Work closely with law enforcement and review search warrants for legal sufficiency; issue arrest warrants; provide court preparation guidance and pre-arrest assistance on potentially forfeitable assets. Conduct on-site assistance regarding the legal aspects of project operations. Project prosecutor will conduct training sessions with the law enforcement component on these topic areas on a regular basis.

Performance

- Measure(s): The number of:
- times prosecutor assisted in search warrant preparation;
 - pre-arrest strategy meetings held;
 - on-scene legal assistance collaborations during the execution of search warrants; and
 - training sessions provided to law enforcement.

Objective 3: Conduct forfeiture proceedings of marijuana cultivators and trafficker assets.

Activities: Coordinate project efforts with local, county, and state agencies regarding the preservation of cultivator/trafficker assets prior to legal proceedings. Assure forfeiture cases are scrupulously reviewed to avoid issues of double jeopardy and other legal matters while the case is being processed.

Performance

- Measure(s): The number of:
- forfeiture cases initiated;
 - forfeiture cases completed; and
 - total dollar amount of forfeitures ordered.

Objective 4: Improve the prosecution of marijuana cases through specialized training.

Activities: Coordinate, schedule, and assure the completion of Mandatory Continuing Legal Education (MCLE) hours for project attorneys. To assure proficiency in the execution of program requirements, prosecutors may attend training conferences and training provided by the California District Attorneys Association.

Performance

- Measure(s): The number of:
- personnel assigned to the project;
 - training sessions attended by project staff;
 - prosecutors trained;
 - training hours received;
 - training sessions conducted by project staff; and
 - cross-training sessions with other criminal justice agencies.

Objective 5: Provide community education and awareness forums to the public on the dangers of marijuana use.

Activities: Prosecutors conduct public awareness presentations at community service clubs, sports clubs, schools and public events to address the dangers of marijuana. They conduct these presentations using the "team-teaching"/"co-presenter" approach with law enforcement and prosecution team members.

Performance

- Measure(s): The number of:
- educational/awareness forums presented at community meetings, schools, and churches;
 - press releases distributed to the media; and
 - prevention and education public service announcements developed and disseminated.

Program Accomplishments

FY 2002/03 began a new competitive cycle for Marijuana Suppression Program (MSP) funding in the state. Twenty-five (25) counties applied, and sixteen (16) were ultimately selected for funding. Due to the delay in signing the state budget, counties were not notified of funding until November 2002. Consequently, five (5) counties not selected for a full year of funding received a grant award for a six (6) month period. From July 1, 2002 through December 31, 2002, there were twenty-one (21) participants in the MSP. This would provide a plausible explanation for the dramatic increase in marijuana plants eradicated (633,277 in 2003 versus 417,381 in 2002) throughout the entire grant year. Despite these increased plant counts, the amount of processed marijuana confiscated in 2003 (5,614 pounds) was only a fraction of that confiscated in 2002 (18,580 pounds). Overall, the combined efforts of the law enforcement and prosecution components of the MSP continue to assist marijuana eradication efforts of all participating counties.

- Arrests : 827
- Plants Seized : 633,277
- Processed Marijuana : 5,614 lbs.
- Assets Seized : \$4,930,118
- Weapons Seized : 559
- Prosecutions Initiated : 953
- Prosecutions Completed : 677
- Convictions : 519

Successful Program

All counties participating in the Marijuana Suppression Program (MSP) must maintain both a law enforcement and prosecution component. Operational Agreements between the Sheriff's Department and respective District Attorney's Office are a requirement for all grantees. For many counties, there is a strong reliance on Byrne-funded multijurisdictional narcotics task forces in their area. The combination of each of these factors provides for a comprehensive and well-rounded Marijuana Suppression Program.

Shasta County

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office has been participating in the Marijuana Suppression Program (MSP) for the past thirteen (13) years. The agency has developed a strong collaboration with law enforcement entities in and around their county. The Shasta County Sheriff's Office has built partnerships with the United States Forest Service (USFS), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), National Parks Service, Shasta Interagency Narcotics Task Force (SINTF), and the Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement (BNE). Furthermore, the Shasta County Sheriff's Office conducts monthly meetings with neighboring sheriff's departments in Tehama, Siskiyou, Trinity, Colusa, and Butte County, respectively. The information provided during these meetings is valuable to everyone. In fact, the hard work and sharing of information and resources by the Shasta County Sheriff's Office enabled them to eradicate 47,084 marijuana plants, making 2002/2003 one of the biggest years to date in marijuana eradication in their county. The MSP is truly operating efficiently and effectively in Shasta County.

PROGRAM TITLE: HIGH TECHNOLOGY CRIME PROGRAM

Federal Program Purpose: #05
Number of Sub-grants: 2
Number of Sites: 2
Funding Information: \$218,000.

Goals and Objectives

Goal: Apprehend and prosecute criminal organizations, enterprise, networks, and groups of individuals engaged in high technology crimes.

Apprehend and prosecute individuals and groups engaged in the unlawful access, destruction, or authorized entry into and use of private, corporate, or government computers and networks (including wireless communications networks and law enforcement dispatch systems) and the theft, interception, manipulation, destruction, and unauthorized disclosure of data stored within those computers.

Apprehend and prosecute individuals engaged in the theft of trade secrets.

Investigate and prosecute high technology crime cases requiring coordination and cooperation between regional task forces and local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies.

Objective 1: To identify systematic high technology crime within the jurisdiction of the regional task force. As used in this context, systematic high technology crime is that criminal activity committed by individuals or groups, who acting alone or in concert, provides and infrastructure that makes particular high technology crimes profitable.

Objective 2: Gather and analyze information on the identified systemic high technology crime to determine the individuals responsible for the maintenance of that criminal enterprise.

Activities: The identification, arrest and prosecution of those individuals or groups involved in the following activities:

- Theft of computer components and other information and high technology products;
- Violations of Penal Code Sections 211, 350, 351a, 459, 496, 537e, 593d and 593e;
- Theft of telecommunication services and other violations of Penal Code Sections 502.7 and 502.8;
- Counterfeiting of negotiable instruments and other valuable items through the use of computer technology; and
- Creation and distribution of counterfeit software and other digital information.

Performance

Measures:

- The number of high technology crime cases filed;
- The number of high technology crime cases investigated;
- The number of victims involved in the cases filed;
- The total aggregate monetary loss suffered by the victims, including individuals, associations, institutions, corporations or industries, as a result of high technology crime cases filed, or those under active investigation;
- The amount of funds received and expended; and
- The use to which those funds were put, including payment of salaries and expenses, purchases of equipment and supplies, and other expenditures by type.

Program Accomplishments

The operations of the High Technology Task Forces (HTTFs) are devoted specifically to the investigations and prosecutions of individuals, organized groups and networks who provide an infrastructure for high technology crimes regionally throughout the State of California.

Composed of local law enforcement and prosecutors from a minimum of two counties and a state investigator, with collaboration from other state and federal law enforcement agencies, the California High Technology Task Force is comprised of five regional High Technology Task Forces. Each task force is directed by a local steering advisory committee composed of representatives of participating agencies and the local high technology industry representatives.

During the preceding nine-months of operations, the Northern Computer Crimes Task Force (NC3TF) has investigated 27 high technology cases involving 37 victims with a total monetary loss of \$487,000 during the fiscal funding year 2002. Forensic cases have also been a cornerstone of activity for NC3TF. A total of 64 forensic examinations were conducted, resulting in 32 criminal cases involving 89 victims with a total monetary loss of approximately \$20,000. Additionally, the NC3TF has been involved in 34 other criminal investigations assisting non-task force agencies. These investigations resulted in 10 criminal cases filed involving 33 victims and an additional \$51,250 in total monetary loss.

PROGRAM TITLE: CLEARINGHOUSE ELECTRONIC SURVILLANCE SYSTEM (WIRETAPS)

Federal Program Purpose: #09
Number of Subgrants: 1
Number of Sites: 1

Funding Information: Total: \$301,066

Goals and Objectives:

Goal: To reduce the illegal activity of targeted offenders through law enforcement and prosecution efforts.

Objective 1: Reduce narcotic trafficking in Los Angeles County through the use of telephone wiretaps in investigations.

Program

Activities: Utilizing the intelligence gathered in narcotic investigations, the C.H.E.S.S. attorneys review and monitor wiretap applications and oversee all other wiretap procedures.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- wiretap investigations;
- increase efficiency of the wiretap application; and
- provide investigation assistance and advice in drug trafficking investigations (wiretaps).

Outcome: Not less than 25 wiretap investigations; not more than seven days from preparation of affidavit to signing of court order for wiretap; not less than 25 wiretap investigation assist.

Objective 2: Reduce narcotic trafficking in Los Angeles County through increased prosecution of offenders in investigations where a telephone wiretap was used.

Activities: The cases that arise from the wiretaps will be vertically prosecuted by the specially assigned C.H.E.S.S. DDA's who will handle the cases from the initial filing stage.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- number of defendants who have felony charges filed; and
- number of convictions.

Outcome: Not less than 20 suspects will be charged with felonies; not less than 15 defendants will be convicted.

Objective 3: Educate Law enforcement officers and prosecutors regarding:

- when a wiretap is an appropriate investigative tool;
- wiretap laws and procedures; and
- legal and ethical issues pertaining to wiretaps.

Activities: Develop curricula for education and training of law enforcement officers and prosecutors in the subject. Conduct seminars for law enforcement officers and prosecutors in the subject area.

Performance Measure(s):

- development of curricula; and
- the number of investigators and prosecutors participating in the training.

Outcome: The use of broader and more effective investigative and prosecutorial efforts against drug traffickers.

Program Accomplishments

Clearing House Electronic Surveillance System (C.H.E.S.S.) was used to provide three specially trained deputy district attorneys to work full-time on wiretaps and the cases derived from those wiretaps. One deputy district attorney was housed on-site at Clearinghouse and two others had offices in the Major Narcotics Division located in the Hall of Records in downtown Los Angeles. The funding was focused on providing the legal expertise that is essential to all stages of wiretap procedures and the prosecutions and litigation that follow. During the FY 2002/03 reporting period, the project continued to initiate investigations and prosecutions of narcotics cases derived from the wiretaps. The project continues to focus on education of law enforcement and prosecutors regarding wiretap investigations.

PROGRAM TITLE: TREATMENT/TESTING PROGRAMS

Federal Program Purpose: #13
Number of Subgrants: 1
Number of Sites: 1

Funding Information: Total: \$ 388,385

Goals and Objectives:

Goal 1: Reduce drug and alcohol addiction among criminal offenders through court-supervised programs of treatment and urinalysis testing.

Objective 1: Provide resources for urinalysis testing procedures when performed as part of an intensive drug and alcohol treatment program that is directly supervised by a specialized treatment court.

Program

Activities: a. CCJCC will provide payments to qualified courts for 60,000 urinalysis tests at \$5.00 per single-drug test.

b. CCJCC will establish guidelines for allocation of urinalysis testing funds to ensure an equitable and fair distribution among qualified courts.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:
• urinalysis tests performed; and
• urinalysis test reports filed with participating courts to verify program compliance levels.

Objective 2: Ensure that courts receiving funds for urinalysis testing meet minimum county standards for treatment services and court supervision.

Activities: CCJCC will develop and maintain on-going written standards for drug-treatment services and court supervision to ensure eligibility to receive ADA funding for urinalysis testing procedures.

Performance

Measure(s):
• number of policy and standards manual update versions published; and
• number of courts certifying compliance with current versions of policies and standards.

Objective 3 Ensure that all defendants who receive urinalysis testing services through court-supervised treatment programs meet minimum county standards for eligibility.

Activities: Probation Pretrial Services will perform initial eligibility screens and criminal history verifications on all defendants under consideration for admission into a qualified program of drug treatment and court supervision.

Performance
Measure(s):

- number of eligibility/criminal history verifications performed; and
- number of candidates rejected.

Objective 4: Analyze re-arrest patterns of all defendants who complete (graduate) from qualified programs of drug treatment and court supervision.

Activities: Probation pre-trial Services will perform criminal history checks on all “graduates” of qualified programs of drug treatment and court supervision for a follow-up period of two years following program completion.

Performance
Measure(s):

- number of criminal history records checked; and
- number/percent of graduates who remain “arrest free” following completion of a qualified program of drug treatment and court supervision.

Program Accomplishments

During this reporting period the project described above accomplished the following:

- Participants accepted: 833
- Candidates rejected: 49
- Number of records checked: 4,439
- Number of drug tests: 95,421
- Drug Court Graduates: 2,039

PROGRAM TITLE: CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEMS/BCII PROGRAM

Federal Program Purpose: #15b
Number of Subgrants: 1
Number of Sites: 1

Funding Information: Total: \$2,546,900

Goals and Objectives:

Goal 1: Develop a "paperless" processing system for electronic fingerprint records, including automated update of the Department of Justice's Automated Criminal History System (ACHS), Master Name Index (MNI), and Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS).

Objective 1: Develop and implement a fully automated statewide records system.

Activities: Complete design specifications, programming, and preliminary testing for storage and forward processes, ACHS processes, wanted persons system processes, PC/CLETS interface, and electronic workstations.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- meetings with the State Attorney General's Advisory Committee on CHRIS;
- successful electronic transmissions completed with the State Repository;
- operational local LiveSCAN sites; and
- successful electronic transmissions with federal agencies.

Goal 2: Develop a system to directly update court disposition information to the existing Automated Criminal History System (ACHS) from tape, key entry, and document scanning equipment, and for the automated resolution of update errors.

Objective 1: Implement a fully automated system to update the California Automated Criminal History System with court disposition information.

Activities: Develop specifications and programming for law enforcement and prosecutor records. Develop, edit, test, and implement Automated Criminal History System unit programs.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- meetings held by/with the State Attorney General's Advisory Committee;
- successful electronic transmissions completed with the State Repository;
- operational local LiveSCAN sites established between local agencies; and
- successful electronic transmissions completed with federal agencies.

Goal 3: Develop the Transitional Archive System, which would replace current hard copy file folders and the use of stored records by law enforcement for court testimony.

Objective 1: Implement a system to store and provide retrieval capability of fingerprint images and data electronically.

Activities: Conduct a feasibility study. Prepare and complete the initial equipment procurement documents, including the contract award. Monitor contractor delivery and installation of required hardware. Complete the specifications for the fingerprint card.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- meetings with the State Attorney General's Advisory Committee on CHRIS issues and performance;
- successful electronic transmissions completed with the State Repository;
- operational local LiveSCAN sites established; and
- successful electronic transmissions completed with federal agencies.

Goal 4: Develop the programming addressing design for data validation software that will be a resident feature for the electronic transfer of fingerprints via LiveSCAN.

Objective 1: Update operational software for data validation, to enhance and enable the full operation of the electronic transmission of fingerprint information.

Activities: Obtain and implement service contract(s) with software vendor/contractor to design/upgrade data validation software. Update all current LiveSCAN sites within California. Coordinate and transmit fingerprint data for law enforcement agencies to DOJ's automated Criminal Records System in Sacramento, California.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- meetings with the State Attorney General's Advisory Committee on CHRIS issues and performance;
- successful electronic transmissions completed with the State Repository;
- operational local LiveSCAN sites established; and
- successful electronic transmissions completed with federal agencies.

Program Accomplishments

Bureau of Criminal Identification and Information (BCII) Long Range Plan

California's Department of Justice, Bureau of Criminal Intelligence and Identification, in collaboration with OCJP, local law enforcement agencies, and private industry, are working together to turn the receipt, transmittal and processing of criminal history records into a "paperless" operation. The focus of California's Long-Range Automation Plan is the collection of arrest and disposition information through the electronic transmission of data into the automated state repository. This focus lends substance to the potential effect of the program's global goal of retrieval, processing, and making available record information as quickly as

possible. This capability will assist law enforcement and other criminal justice agencies in making rapid identification and decisions about sentencing, bail and prisoner housing, as well as decisions about gun purchase requests and applications for employment and licensing. The faster record information is available, the greater the effectiveness of the system.

PROGRAM TITLE: INNOVATIVE PROSECUTION TRAINING PROGRAM

Federal Program Purpose: #16
Number of Subgrants: 3
Number of Sites: multiple training sites

Funding Information: Total: \$350,000

Goal: Provide topical continuing legal education and training to all local and state prosecutors on subject areas that include prison crimes and child abduction prosecution skills.

Objective 1: Assist public prosecutors in the areas of continuing education and training by providing training seminars on emergent issues/advanced prosecutorial topics.

Activities: The California District Attorneys Association (CDAA) training staff will work with technical advisors, instructors, and other interested parties to develop and present scheduled seminars.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- scheduled training seminars;
- students trained;
- Mandatory Continuing Legal Education (MCLE) hours offered during each quarter;
- hours of training provided for legal ethics, law practice management, substance abuse, and elimination of bias;
- student evaluations received;
- seminars videotaped; and
- type of periodicals and publications issued.

Objective 2: Provide training and orientation to all professionals in the specific training field.

Activities: Promote seminars to other allied law enforcement associations/organizations. Evaluate scheduled seminars to determine professional interest.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- other professionals attending each training.

Objective 3: Produce, update, and maintain published materials to be distributed at each seminar.

Activities: Continue existing manual/material distribution policies.

Performance

Measure(s): The number of:

- seminars requiring new material.

Objective 4: Establish, catalog, and update a video film bank of current training seminars offered.

Activities: Continue to update MCLE Videotape Library and Master Index. Provide copies of individual seminar speaker presentations upon request. Continue to charge requesting parties only for video reproduction and shipping costs.

Performance Measure(s): The number of:

- seminars videotaped.

Objective 5: Produce periodicals for prosecutors.

Activities: Continue production and distribution of the *Prosecutors Brief* and *Gang Beat newsletter*.

Performance Measure(s): The number and:

- type of periodicals produced.

Objective 6: Maintain a cadre of trainers.

Activities: Recruit effective and accomplished instructors. Include them in the CDAA instructor database. Contact county prosecutor offices for management nominations of CDAA faculty.

Performance Measure(s): The number of:

- new trainers or instructors used; and
- trainers or instructors dropped from database.

Objective 7: Implement an MCLE program in subject areas prescribed by the State Bar of California. Include subject areas such as: Legal Ethics, Law Practice Management, Substance Abuse/Emotional Distress, and Elimination of Bias in the Legal Profession.

Activities: Continue existing advertising and seminar manual formats, meeting MCLE requirements. Continue MCLE record keeping procedures. Continue to provide MCLE accredited seminars in subject areas prescribed by the State Bar.

Performance Measure(s): The number of:

- MCLE hours offered this quarter.

Objective 8: Produce a specific Prosecutor's Gang Training Program to cover the subjects of gang violence, vertical prosecution, gang identification and witness intimidation.

Activities: Meet, plan, and implement two, 3-day seminars and two ancillary seminar components on introduction to gang violence prosecution, advanced gang violence prosecution and a gangs and drugs presentation.

Performance

- Measure(s): The number of instruction hours devoted to:
- introduction to gang violence prosecution;
 - advanced gang violence prosecution; and
 - gangs and drugs presentation.

Objective 9: Produce anti-drug and alcohol abuse seminars to cover subjects related to the prosecution of the effects of drug and alcohol abuse, including violent gang crime.

Activities: Plan and implement the following seminars: Gang Injunctions, Juvenile Justice, New Prosecutors College, and Narcotics and Gangs.

Performance

- Measure(s): The number of instruction hours devoted to:
- Gang Injunction;
 - Juvenile Justice presentation;
 - New Prosecutors College;
 - Narcotics and Gangs presentation; and
 - High-Technology Crimes.

Program Accomplishments

During this reporting period, the CDAA conducted 32 training seminars covering a wide array of subject areas that included:

- Rural Counties Conference
- Truancy Roundtable
- Ethics Seminar
- Voir Dire Seminar
- Real Estate Fraud Seminar
- Trial Advocacy Workshop
- Elder Abuse Prosecution Seminar
- Juvenile Justice Seminar
- Felony Prosecution Seminar
- Crime Charging Seminar
- Prison Investigation
- Public Corruption Seminar
- DNA Workshop

The following types of publications were produced: Prosecutor's Brief, 2002 Legislative Digest, Gang Beat, Behind the Wheel, Hazardous Times, Uniform Crime Charging Manual, High Tech Crimes Prosecution Manual, Training Schedule, and a Recusal Monograph. An on-line resource website has been created that contains a wide range of current legal information including high tech crime prosecution, and the first issue of *Firewall*, the CDAA quarterly high technology newsletter was completed and distributed in 2003.. In addition, 20 seminars were videotaped and made available upon request. A total of 401.5 MCLE training hours were provided to 1,086 public prosecutors (non-public prosecutor attendees totaled 164). The Evidence Seminar (May 2003) was a highlight of the training year. The seminar was designed for prosecutors of all experience levels and addressed strategies and tactics for introducing evidence, recent case law, and legislation affecting the introduction of evidence.

PROGRAM TITLE: ELDER ABUSE VERTICAL PROSECUTION PROGRAMS

Federal Program Purpose: #18
Number of Subgrants: 1
Number of Sites: 1

Funding Information: Total: \$217,000

Program Description

The Elder Abuse Vertical Prosecution (EVAP) Program units receiving funds under this program concentrate efforts and resources on individuals accused of felony crimes against the elderly or dependant adults as defined in PC 368. Vertical prosecution allows a prosecutor to make the initial filing or appearance in a case, and conduct all subsequent court appearances on that particular case through its conclusion, including the sentencing phase. Vertical prosecution may be achieved by three approaches: true vertical, major stages and unit.

- With true vertical prosecution, the same prosecutor files the charges or appears at the initial court appearance and makes all subsequent court appearances through the sentencing stage.
- In major stages prosecution, the same prosecutor files the charges or appears at all subsequent major court hearings through the sentencing stage (i.e. preliminary hearing, contested motions affecting bail, admissibility of evidence, trial, sentencing etc.).
- In unit vertical prosecution, the principal prosecutor is assisted by no more than one other "unit" prosecutor on any one case.

A unit is a special division responsible for the project's implementation. The unit includes positions assigned to the project, whether fully compensated by the grant award or not. If the unit consists of one prosecutor, a back-up prosecutor must be designated as part of the unit for the grant year.

Highly qualified prosecutors and investigators must be assigned to these caseloads. The caseload for each project prosecutor assigned to the unit must be significantly below the standard office caseload for felony unit prosecutor. At a minimum, prosecutors assigned to the unit must have a one-third reduction in their caseload when compared to the caseload of a prosecutor in a nonspecialized felony unit.

Selected projects will coordinate their prosecution efforts with the Elder Abuse Advocacy and Outreach Program (EAAOP), which is currently being established by the Office of Criminal Justice Planning. The primary goal of the EAAOP is to enhance the safety of elder and dependant adults in California by establishing funded victim advocacy positions under the administrative authority of a criminal justice agency (i.e. police or sheriff's departments, district attorney's offices, or probation departments), to provide services to elder victims of crime, coordinate direct services in an enhanced response to allegations of elder abuse among locally involved agencies and implement an outreach awareness program for reporters of elder abuse and criminal justice personnel, senior citizens and the public.

Goal: The goal of this strategy is to support increased efforts by prosecution agencies to prosecute elder abuse cases through the vertical prosecution process, thereby increasing the likelihood of convicting offenders and ensuring appropriate sentences for such offenders.

Objective 1: During the grant year, achieve vertical prosecution of targeted offenders.

Activities: Program prosecutors will have full responsibility for personally handling cases from issuance to sentencing.

Performance

Measures: The percentage of project defendants:

- who receive true vertical prosecution;
- who receive major stages or unit vertical prosecution; and
- not vertically prosecuted.

Objective 2: During the grant year, reduce the prosecutor's caseload.

Activities: Project prosecutors will handle only targeted offenders meeting the criteria of the program. This will allow them to reduce their caseload and be able to fully be prepared in all phases of the prosecution.

Performance

Measures:

- The projected average caseload for vertical felony prosecutors compared to actual caseload of felony non-vertical prosecutors.

Activities: Deputy District Attorneys (DDAs) will work with probation and parole officers prior to court and gather information regarding prior history and determine community safety issues to present to the court for increased bail. DDAs will seek to revoke probation and increase bail on probation cases.

Performance

Measure:

- The projected percent of defendants (those accepted for vertical prosecution in criminal court) who are in custody at the time of their trial.

Objective 4: During the grant year, using reasonable prosecution efforts, ensure that the most severe authorized sentence is imposed on a convicted defendant.

Activities: DDAs assigned to the program will file statements in support of a denial of probation and in aggravation in appropriate cases. This project will increase the likelihood of a prison commitment for adult offenders. DDAs will file statement in support of a youth authority commitment on appropriate juvenile cases. DDAs will argue for the most severe sentence authorized when the interests of justice demand.

Performance

Measure:

- Percent of convicted project defendants sentenced to custody in prison, jail, youth authority, or locked treatment programs.

Objective 5: During the grant year, reduce the average number of days between arrest and disposition of project defendants.

Activities: DDAs assigned to the program will object to continuances on project defendants. DDAs will attempt to resolve cases for appropriate pleas at an early stage of the proceedings. DDAs will oppose defendant requests to continue trial.

Performance Measures:

- The average amount of time to adjudicate project defendants compared to the actual time to adjudicate felony defendants prosecuted non-vertically.

Objective 6: During the grant year, increase the number of project felony defendants convicted.

Activities: DDA's assigned to the program will work closely with detectives during investigation of the case to enhance prosecution efforts and increase the likelihood of a felony guilty plea or conviction.

Performance Measures:

- The percent of project defendants convicted compared to the actual felony conviction rate for non-vertically prosecuted defendants.

Objective 7: During the grant year, eliminate or reduce the use of plea bargaining.

Activities: DDA's assigned to the program will seek an admission of guilt to the most serious charge alleged. DDA's will not accept a plea to a charge less than the most serious charge unless significant factual issues of proof exist.

Performance Measures:

- The number of project defendants:
- with cases concluded through a trial;
 - with cases concluded through a plea to the most serious charge;
 - with cases concluded through a plea to a lesser charge;
 - with cases concluded by a dismissal of all charges; and
 - with cases diverted.

Program Accomplishments

Of the 25 Elder Abuse cases prosecuted:

1 case concluded through a trial;
20 cases concluded through a plea to the most serious charge;
3 cases concluded through a plea to a lesser charge;
1 case concluded by a dismissal of all charges; and
no cases diverted.

Penalties:

- \$315,000 in post-conviction restitution; and
- 15 years in prison (most severe sentence).

PROGRAM TITLE: SENIORS AGAINST INVESTMENT FRAUD (SAIF) PROGRAM

Federal Program Purpose	#18
Number of Subgrants:	1
Number of Sites:	1
Funding Information:	Total: \$400,000

Program Description

Nationwide, more than 24 million people annually become victims of fraud crimes. Most are over the age of 50. Investment fraud costs billions of dollars each year and harms the economy and the security of seniors who are impacted. California, with over nine million seniors, is experiencing an increase in investment fraud targeted at the elderly, many of who lost their life savings and/or their homes through high interest loans and phony, high-risk "investments". With the recent economic downturn, the problem is worsening as con artists target seniors living on fixed incomes with promises of a higher rate of return on their investments.

There is no single source or agency taking the lead on investment fraud prevention. Most of the educational material is available only in English. Little reliable data appears to have been collected or is available to identify the magnitude of investment fraud against seniors and the negative impact it has had on their lives and on the economy.

The Department of Corporations receives thousands of constituent complaints each year involving investment fraud. This past year, the Department identified nearly 250 unlicensed telemarketing operations in Southern California that bilked nearly one million dollars from the public, preying mostly on senior citizens. In most cases the victims never see their money again and are left without the means to recoup their losses.

The Department of Corporations has developed a statewide program that will utilize a variety of resources to educate seniors in their communities throughout the state on the prevention of investment fraud. The Seniors Against Investment Fraud (SAIF) Program will specifically target all seniors and multi-cultural groups who will then carry out the program by educating other seniors throughout the state and so on. Partnerships will be formed with appropriate federal, state, and local agencies and with private organizations and individuals who will work cooperatively to continue the education of seniors about investment fraud prevention.

Goals and Objectives:

Goal: The SAIF Program will take a leadership role in alerting and educating seniors throughout California about investment fraud and how to avoid becoming a victim.

Objective 1: Establish a core team of three personnel within the Department and an Advisory Team to plan, lead, coordinate, and implement the statewide effort to educate seniors about investment fraud prevention.

Activities: Hire core staff. The staff will recruit and train senior volunteers, who will then enlist and train other senior volunteers to educate seniors within multi-cultural groups in their communities. Staff will establish two office locations, dividing coverage into two regions.

Staff will recruit and assemble an Advisory Team consisting of 8 – 12 members including SAIF staff; federal, state, and local agencies; professionals and volunteers from local senior and consumer advocacy groups and non-profit organizations.

Performance Measure(s):

- staff hired and in place covering both Northern and Southern California; and
- MOU's in place for Advisory Team members and agency partners.

Objective 2: Conduct a preliminary survey to determine seniors' knowledge and areas of vulnerability to investment fraud.

Activities: Retain a professional firm to conduct a statewide survey of seniors to ascertain their knowledge of investment practices, how often they are solicited, and how they perceive themselves as being victims of fraud. Focus groups will be included to identify how to best communicate with seniors. At intervals during the project, smaller tracking surveys will be conducted to include two main components 1) general knowledge of investment fraud and 2) the effectiveness of the program and the impact volunteers have made for those seniors who have participated in at least one of the presentations.

Performance Measure(s):

- an executed contract in place with qualified survey organization; and
- the results of the surveys documented and accepted by the Department of Corporations.

Objective 3: Communicate with seniors by developing, organizing and implementing a public awareness and training program.

Activities: A group of volunteers will be recruited from organizations such as the American Association of Retired Persons, Retired Senior Volunteers Program and other minority and multi-cultural senior volunteer organizations. Staff will work with volunteers to teach them how to conduct effective training sessions in their home areas. Senior volunteers will be enlisted to serve as community ambassadors to carry the message to as many seniors as possible within their communities. The project team will assist in setting up programs at senior centers and various community locations.

Performance Measure(s):

- number of volunteer trainers and local ambassadors enlisted;
- number of senior volunteers trained;
- number of presentations given; and
- number of educational materials generated and distributed.

Objective 4: Identify, collect and compile existing statistical data on financial fraud against seniors from law enforcement and other agencies throughout California for later comparison with the actual results and data gathered by the SAIF program.

Activities: Collect and compile information in an electronic database. Compare and add this information to data that has already been collected by other agencies related to financial fraud against seniors.

Performance

Measure(s):

- statistical data compiled from other agencies; and
- statistical and other data compiled by SAIF.

Program Accomplishments

- senior volunteers trained: 100
- presentations given: 140
- educational materials generated and distributed: \$230,000

IV. SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION AND DOCUMENTATION

INDIVIDUAL GRANT INFORMATION FOR FY 2002/2003

Multi-jurisdictional Task Force Projects
Program Purpose No. 2

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$1,134,919	<p><u>Alameda County</u> SHERIFF DC02130010</p> <p>Charles C. Plummer County of Alameda 1401 Lakeside Dr., 12th Floor Oakland, CA 94612-4305 (510) 272-6866</p> <p>Alameda County Narcotics Task Force activities focus on upper-level dealers, manufacturers, and drug conspiracies involving all major narcotics and illegal drugs, with particular emphasis on cocaine, heroine and methamphetamine. Strategies include narcotic task force for law enforcement, probation components, and special assignments for prosecution strategy. ACNTF also works in close cooperation with the Major Narcotic Vendors Prosecution Program. Target offenders are adults.</p>	ALAMEDA COUNTY ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM
\$151,630	<p><u>Alpine County</u> SHERIFF DC02130020</p> <p>Henry "Skip" Veatch County of Alpine Box 278 Markleeville, CA 96120 (530) 694-2231</p> <p>This county is attempting to implement a narcotics enforcement program consisting of law enforcement, prosecution, and probation. Law enforcement is currently implementing special enforcement operations while the District Attorney's office and probation are implementing special assignments and home detention, respectively. This program focuses on street-level narcotics offenders. Marijuana and methamphetamine appear to be the predominant drugs in this county.</p>	ALPINE NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT TEAM

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$164,769	<p><u>Amador County</u> SHERIFF DC02130030</p> <p>Michael F. Prizmich County of Amador 700 Court Street Jackson, CA 95642 (209) 223-6515</p> <p>Amador County has implemented a multi-agency jurisdictional task force to address the street-level, mid-level, and major-level illegal drug problems in Amador County. This is Amador County's twelfth year on the OCJP Grant funded program. The Jackson Police Department, Amador County Sheriff's Department, Amador County District Attorney's Office and Amador County Probation Department will continue to work together. The A.N.E.U plans on continuing their communication efforts within the community and with all law enforcement agencies in dealing with drug problems.</p>	<p>AMADOR NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT UNIT</p>
\$244,257	<p><u>Butte County</u> PROBATION DC02050040</p> <p>Helen Harberts County of Butte 2279 Del Oro Avenue, Suite C Oroville, CA 95965-3377 (916) 538-7661</p> <p>The Butte Anti-Drug Special Supervision (BASS) unit employs the narcotics task force strategy to conduct an intensive program of probation searches on targeted offenders. The District Attorney's office performs special assignments and the Sheriff's Department is part of a countywide BNE led narcotics task force. Primary drugs of concern are marijuana and methamphetamine. Targeted offenders are adults, street, mid and major-levels.</p>	<p>BUTTE ANTI-DRUG SPECIAL SUPERVISION</p>
\$166,823	<p><u>Calaveras County</u> SHERIFF DC02130050</p> <p>Dennis Downum County of Calaveras 891 Mountain Ranch Road San Andreas, CA 95249 (209) 754-6500</p> <p>The Calaveras County ADA project will focus on street-level dealers and targeted probationers. The law enforcement strategy will employ special enforcement operations. The prosecution strategy will be special assignments and the probation department strategy will be narcotic task force. The project undertakes its own countywide operations after the dissolution of the Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne task force (ACTNET) in 1994/1995.</p>	<p>CALAVERAS NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT UNIT</p>

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$156,097	<p><u>Colusa County</u> SHERIFF DC02150060</p> <p>Jerry Shadinger County of Colusa 929 Bridge Street Colusa, CA 95932 (530) 458-0210</p>	COLUSA COUNTY NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT TEAM
	<p>The Colusa County Narcotics Enforcement Team, a multi-jurisdictional task force, is comprised of Colusa Sheriff, DA, CHP, and the Colusa/Williams Police Departments. The probation component has chosen the probation drug specialist strategy and the cases are generated by the task force and local law enforcement. Targeted offenders are street and mid-level drug offenders. Methamphetamine, cocaine and marijuana are the primary drugs within the county.</p>	
\$638,564	<p><u>Contra Costa County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02150070</p> <p>Dale A. Miller County of Contra Costa PO Box 670 Martinez, CA 94553-0066 (925) 646-4500</p>	REGIONAL ANTI-DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM
	<p>The Crime Lab, District Attorney's Office and Probation Department will support the activities of the task forces by conducting speedy analyses of suspected controlled substances seized in enforcement operations, pursuing aggressive and timely prosecution of targeted offenders and other targets of opportunity, and by maintaining close supervision of those violators who receive probationary sentences.</p>	
\$164,867	<p><u>Del Norte County</u> SHERIFF DC02130080</p> <p>Jim Maready County of Del Norte 650 Fifth Street Crescent City, CA 95531 (707) 464-4191</p>	ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM
	<p>The project, called the Del Norte Inter-Agency Task Force, will be responsible for conducting and the coordination of all on-going narcotic investigations by using the multi-jurisdictional partnership through the Sheriff's Department, The District Attorney's Office, the California Highway Patrol, the Probation Department and the Del Norte County Drug Court. The project will address the narcotics problem through a combined effort between investigations, prosecution, probation, rehabilitation, and drug court. The program will target the street user, mid-level dealer, high-level dealer and manufacturer of narcotics.</p>	

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\$208,752	<p><u>El Dorado County</u> PROBATION DC02130090</p> <p>Gary L. Lacy County of El Dorado 515 Main Street Placerville, CA 95667 (530) 621-6472</p> <p>This project is a multi-jurisdictional task force operation that consists of three components: local police agencies, the district attorney and the probation department. They target drug offenders in the county. Year round recreational opportunities within the area create a tremendous influx of people to this otherwise rural community. Methamphetamine is the drug identified by the steering committee as the number one problem in the community.</p>	EL DORADO COUNTY ANTI-DRUG ABUSE TASK FORCE
\$838,488	<p><u>Fresno County</u> SHERIFF DC02130100</p> <p>Robert McDonald County of Fresno 2200 Fresno Street Fresno, CA 93721 (559) 488-3059</p> <p>The Fresno County Drug Suppression Project (FCDSP) is a countywide collaborative multi-jurisdictional task force designed to impact the serious narcotics sales/use/abuse problems that currently exist in Fresno County. The task force consists of law enforcement officers, probation officers and prosecutors.</p>	FRESNO COUNTY NARCOTIC ENFORCEMENT TEAM
\$161,379	<p><u>Glenn County</u> SHERIFF DC02130110</p> <p>Robert A. Shadley, Jr. County of Glenn 543 West Oak Street Willows, CA 95988 (530) 934-6441</p> <p>The Glenn County program selected the narcotics task force strategy for law enforcement and probation. The district attorney prosecutes the cases via special assignment. Targeted offenders are adults in the following offender categories: major, mid, street and gang-related. Major drugs of choice are methamphetamine and marijuana.</p>	SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$214,588	<p><u>Humboldt County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130120</p> <p>Terry R. Farmer County of Humboldt 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 445-7411</p>	ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT

This is a multi-jurisdictional Drug Task Force run by a BNE commander. LE will focus on task force strategy with mid to major offenders as the target. The Probation component is choosing the intensive supervision strategy. The Prosecution component will vertically prosecute the referred cases. Methamphetamine and heroin are the focus.

\$270,177	<p><u>Imperial County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02150130</p> <p>Gilbert G. Otero County of Imperial 939 Main Street El Centro, CA 92243-2860 (760) 339-4331</p>	SPECIAL PROSECUTIONS UNIT
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The Imperial County ADA Program is focused on vertical prosecutions and on intensive supervision of targeted drug offenders of street, mid and upper-level, under the leadership of the district attorney's office. Law enforcement is non-grant funded and coordinated under the supervision of a BNE Task Force Commander to conduct special enforcement and reverse sting operations. Target drug offenders are adults, and target drugs are methamphetamine, cocaine, and heroin.

\$155,640	<p><u>Inyo County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130140</p> <p>Philip McDowell County of Inyo P. O. Drawer D Independence, CA 93526 (760) 878-0282</p>	INYO COUNTY DRUG SUPPRESSION TASK FORCE
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The Inyo County Drug Suppression unit is a multi-jurisdictional task force that conducts mid and street-level operations of targeted narcotic offenders. The Probation Department participates along with the Bishop P.D. and California Highway Patrol. The District Attorney also provides an investigator to the task force. The D.A. prosecutes, using special assignments, and task force referred cases. The primary drugs of choice are methamphetamine and marijuana.

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$534,298	<p><u>Kern County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130150</p> <p>Walt Newport County of Kern 1215 Truxtun Avenue Bakersfield, CA 93301 (661) 868-2407</p>	KERN ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM
	<p>The project (KNET) will continue its focus on the street and mid-level narcotics users and traffickers while targeting primarily the probationer/parolee with narcotic search clauses. It is a multi-jurisdictional, multi-agency task force targeting methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana, cocaine and clandestine laboratories.</p>	
\$198,221	<p><u>Kings County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130160</p> <p>Ronald L. Calhoun County of Kings 1400 W. Lacey Blvd. Hanford, CA 93230 (559) 582-0326</p>	NARCOTICS ABATEMENT VERTICAL PROSECUTION PROGRAM
	<p>This project is a multi-component program that uses the task force strategy for all three components to focus on street and mid-level drug dealers. This program incorporates the utilization of the Kings County Narcotics Task Force with a K-9 unit assigned by the Kings County Probation Department coupled with active participation by the DA; the project has had a major impact in the community.</p>	
\$180,289	<p><u>Lake County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130170</p> <p>Gerhard Luck County of Lake 255 North Forbes Street Lakeport, CA 95453-4790 (707) 263-2251</p>	LAKE COUNTY ANTI-DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM
	<p>The Lake County Anti-Drug Abuse Program will continue to focus on a multi-jurisdictional task force to combat drug manufacturing and sales. This project will focus on major, mid-level, and street-level drug offenders and will be able to address all stages of investigation and prosecution, including the post-sentencing stages of the targeted offenders.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$157,173	<p><u>Lassen County</u> SHERIFF DC02130180</p> <p>Ronald D. Jarrell County of Lassen 220 South Lassen Street, Ste. 1 Susanville, CA 96130 (530) 257-6121</p>	<p>DRUG CONTROL STRATEGY DRUG ENFORCEMENT UNIT</p>
	<p>The Lassen County Drug Enforcement Unit is a multi-jurisdictional task force involving the CHP and the Susanville Police Department. The Probation Dept. also has a full-time position assigned. The prosecution performs special assignments on referred cases. Targeted offender groups are: major, mid and street-level. Primary drugs of choice in Lassen County are methamphetamine and marijuana.</p>	
\$1,262,757	<p><u>Los Angeles County</u> CITY OF HAWTHORNE POLICE DC02086850</p> <p>Jerry R. Hunter, Director, LA IMPACT 5700 S. Eastern Ave Commerce, CA 90040 (323) 869-6871</p>	<p>ALLIED LAB ENFORCE. RESPONSE TEAM/BURBANK AIRPORT NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT TEAM/ CRIMINAL RACKETEERING ASSET FORFEITURE TEAM</p>
	<p>This project will be implemented by the Los Angeles Interagency Metropolitan Police Apprehension Crime Task Force (L.A. IMPACT), and consists of two components. The Allied Laboratory Enforcement Response Team (ALERT) will work with BNE and the LA County Sheriff to target clandestine meth labs. The other component is the Burbank Airport Narcotics Enforcement Team, which will be targeting narcotics smugglers currently operating at the Burbank airport. This is a joint effort with DEA. This project integrates federal, state and local drug law enforcement agencies and prosecutors for the purpose of enhancing interagency coordination, intelligence and facilitating multi-jurisdictional investigations that target the identification and prosecution of money laundering operations serving to channel and launder drug trafficking proceeds.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$1,875,048	<p><u>Los Angeles County</u> CITY OF LOS ANGELES POLICE DC02157250</p> <p>James K. Hahn Mayor, City of Los Angeles 200 N. Main Street, Room 800 Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 847-3025</p> <p>The Narcotics Enforcement and Surveillance Team (NEST) is comprised of personnel from the Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, and the Los Angeles County District Attorney. The NEST program was formed to focus resources and effectively remove complained of conspicuous, and commercial drug markets from residential neighborhoods. The NEST program focuses three operational goals determined to eliminate street dealing: remove marketing space from drug dealers, broadcast a sense of community intolerance for drug activity, and remove the sense of impunity that surrounds street drug markets. The NEST program aims to turn the gradual surrender of parks, sidewalks, streets, front yards, and neighborhoods to street level drug offenders.</p>	L.A. NEST – LOS ANGELES NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT SURVEILLANCE TEAM
\$1,463,812	<p><u>Los Angeles County</u> SHERIFF DC02D50190</p> <p>Leroy D. Baca Los Angeles County 4700 Ramona Blvd Monterey Park, CA 91754 (323) 526-5000</p> <p>Community Oriented Multi-agency Narcotics Enforcement Team (COMNET) is a project with a primary focus is to addressing chronic narcotic -related problems that affect neighborhoods in Los Angeles County. Areas of high intensity drug trafficking will be identified, and COMNET will focus enforcement efforts in those areas while District Attorney and Probation Department personnel enhance the team's ability to deal with career criminals active in those target areas.</p>	COMMUNITY ORIENTED MULTI-AGENCY NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT TEAM
\$231,509	<p><u>Madera County</u> SHERIFF/CORONER DC02130200</p> <p>John P. Anderson County of Madera 14143 Road 28 Madera, CA 93638 (559) 675-7770</p> <p>This project consists of a multi-jurisdictional task force that targets mid/major offenders. All personnel operate under the same roof, focus on cultivation, manufacturing, distributing, and sales of all illegal narcotics, as well as asset forfeiture. Task force members include a probation officer, deputy sheriffs, police from two agencies, and a district attorney that works closely with the task force and handles all NET cases by vertical prosecution.</p>	MADERA NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT TEAM

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$158,836	<p><u>Mariposa County</u> SHERIFF DC02050220</p> <p>Gail Neal County of Mariposa P. O. Box 76 Mariposa, CA 95338 (209) 966-3612</p> <p>This is a small rural county without any incorporated cities. The focus of the drug problem in Mariposa County is a multiple drug enforcement issue. With the recent proliferation of manufactured methamphetamine in the central valley, more people are using and distributing this drug in the county. The three components (district attorney, law enforcement, and probation) work closely together. One 3/4 time Deputy District Attorney, one full-time PO, and two full-time Sheriff deputies target street level offenders.</p>	MARIPOSA COUNTY DRUG PROGRAM
\$186,418	<p><u>Mendocino County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130230</p> <p>Norman L. Vroman County of Mendocino P. O. Box 1000 Ukiah, CA 95482 (707) 463-4211</p> <p>The Mendocino County Anti-Drug Abuse Enforcement Program is a coordinated approach between law enforcement, probation and prosecution. The law enforcement component is primarily the Mendocino Major Crimes Task Force (MMCTF), a DOJ-BNE multijurisdictional task force that investigates drug trafficking and manufacturing in the county and also assists other local law enforcement agencies.</p>	ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM
\$288,826	<p><u>Merced County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130240</p> <p>Gordon Spencer County of Merced 2222 "M" Street Merced, CA 95340 (209) 385-7381</p> <p>This project is a multi-jurisdictional, bi-county task force consisting of the Merced and Mariposa County Sheriff's Offices, and the Merced, Livingston, Atwater & Los Banos Police Departments. It is run by BNE. A full-time DA, paralegal and probation officer are assigned to the task force. Probation is doing probation drug specialist strategy. There is also an asset forfeiture strategy by the DA's Office.</p>	ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$153,228	<p><u>Modoc County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130250</p> <p>Thomas Buckwalter County of Modoc P. O. Box 1171 Alturas, CA 96101 (530) 233-6214</p>	INTERAGENCY DRUG TASK FORCE
	<p>The Modoc Interagency Drug Task Force targets major, mid and streetlevel offenders. The unit is multi-jurisdictional and includes the California Highway Patrol and Alturas PD. The probation officer performs probation drug specialist duties. All cases are referred to the DA who performs special assignments. Primary drugs of choice in Modoc County are methamphetamine and marijuana.</p>	
\$155,966	<p><u>Mono County</u> SHERIFF DC02130260</p> <p>Daniel A. Paranick County of Mono P. O. Box 616 Bridgeport, CA 93517 (760) 932-5279</p>	MONO COUNTY DRUG SUPPRESSION TASK FORCE
	<p>The Mono County Drug Suppression Task Force is multi-jurisdictional and is comprised of law enforcement and support personnel from Mammoth Lakes PD, Mono Sheriff's Office, and Mono County Probation Department. This task force operates in conjunction with both State and Federal agencies to include the California Highway Patrol, Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, and the USFS based on their rural geographical area. The DA employs the special assignment strategy. Targeted offenders are street-level, however, mid and majors are worked when the opportunity arises. Primary drugs of choice are marijuana and methamphetamine.</p>	
\$329,352	<p><u>Monterey County</u> SHERIFF DC02130270</p> <p>Gordon Sonne County of Monterey 1414 Natividad Road Salinas, CA 93906 (831) 755-3702</p>	NARCOTICS ENFORCEMENT UNIT OF MONTEREY COUNTY
	<p>The Narcotics Enforcement Unit of Monterey County (NEUCOM) is a multi-agency, multi-jurisdictional task force comprised of the Sheriff's Department, District Attorney, Probation Department and several local police agencies. The focus will be on identifying and arresting narcotics traffickers and manufacturers within the community.</p>	

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\$183,549	<p><u>Napa County</u> POLICE DC02130280</p> <p>Gary Lieberstein City of Napa 931 Parkway Mall Napa, CA 94559 (707) 253-4211</p> <p>Napa County was the recipient of the OCJP Anti-Drug Abuse Grant Award that established the Napa County Narcotics Information Network (NNIN). Today, the Napa County program operates under the control of the Napa Special Investigations Bureau headquartered at the Napa Police Department. The project has combined the law enforcement, probation and prosecution components of the criminal justice system with the resources to coordinate the anti-drug abuse efforts of each component.</p>	NAPA COUNTY DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM
\$172,790	<p><u>Nevada County</u> SHERIFF DC02130290</p> <p>Keith Royal County of Nevada 950 Maidu Avenue Nevada City, CA 95959 (530) 265-1471</p> <p>This project is a multi-component program that focuses on street & mid-level as well as major drug offenders. Law enforcement is currently performing special operations as a strategy. Prosecution has chosen special assignments and probation has chosen Narcotic Task Force. Drugs relevant to this area include methamphetamine, marijuana and cocaine. This year Nevada will combine their efforts with Sierra County in an effort to help Sierra become a task force.</p>	NEVADA COUNTY ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM
\$1,146,493	<p><u>Orange County</u> Asst. SHERIFF-CORONER DC02150300</p> <p>Doug Storm County of Orange 550 N Flower Street Santa Ana, CA 92701 (714) 647-1803</p> <p>This project investigates small to medium meth lab sites in Orange County. Probation and prosecution components are an integral part of the grant. Multiple police departments also participate.</p>	ORANGE COUNTY METHAMPHETAMINE LABORATORY INVESTIGATION TEAM

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$241,029	<p><u>Placer County</u> SHERIFF/CORONER DC02130310</p> <p>Edward Bonner Sheriff-Coroner-Marshall P.O. Box 6990 Auburn, CA 95604 (530) 889-4160</p>	<p>PLACER SPECIAL INVESTIGATION UNIT ADA ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM</p>
	<p>Placer County Anti-Drug Enforcement Program is a multi-jurisdictional task force comprised of BNE, California Highway Patrol and the Rocklin, Colfax, Roseville and Auburn Police Departments. Probation also participates. The prosecution component has chosen special assignments. Targeted offenders are major, mid, and street-level. Major drugs prevalent are cocaine, methamphetamine and marijuana.</p>	
\$158,607	<p><u>Plumas County</u> SHERIFF/CORONER DC02050320</p> <p>Len Gardner County of Plumas 1400 E. Main Street Quincy, CA 95971 (530) 283-6375</p>	<p>PLUMAS COUNTY RURAL ANTI- DRUG ABUSE PROJECT</p>
	<p>The Plumas County Rural Anti-Drug Abuse Project is a multijurisdictional task force comprised of the Sheriff's Department, Probation Department, and District Attorney. The project's focus is on adult, street, and mid-level drug offenders, with methamphetamine and marijuana the preeminent drugs of concern to law enforcement.</p>	
\$1,215,580	<p><u>Riverside County</u> SHERIFF DC02130330</p> <p>Bob Doyle County of Riverside 4095 Lemon Street Riverside, CA 92502 (909) 955-2400</p>	<p>ANTI-DRUG ABUSE PROJECT</p>
	<p>Riverside County employs three narcotics task forces in the county. They are located in the west, east, and central parts of the county. All are multi-component. This project has produced some impressive operations targeting mid and major-level dealers. Probation is an active participant on each task force. Prosecution, aside from handling task force referrals, also conducts the Early Disposition, Asset Forfeiture, and Special Assignments Programs strategies.</p>	

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\$1,101,109	<p><u>Sacramento County</u> SHERIFF DC02150340</p> <p>CPT Bill Kelly Narcotics Division 711 G Street Sacramento, CA 95814 (916) 876-5500</p>	CRANK ROCK IMPACT PROJECT
	<p>This multi-jurisdictional task force program focuses on gang related mid to upper-level drug dealers, traffickers and manufacturers. Drugs prevalent to this area are methamphetamine, crack cocaine, cocaine, and heroin.</p>	
\$176,083	<p><u>San Benito County</u> SHERIFF/CORONER DC02130350</p> <p>Curtis J. Hill San Benito County 451 Fourth Street Hollister, CA 95023 (831) 636-4080</p>	STATE/REGIONAL NARCOTIC TASK FORCE
	<p>The San Benito County State and Regional Narcotics Task Force Project is a multi-agency, multi-jurisdictional task force that includes the probation officer and is headed by a Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement Commander who works closely with the Santa Clara County task forces. The target population includes all levels of drug traffickers with a special emphasis on probation and parole violators. The probation officer also conducts intensive supervision on probationers. Due to the grant and the coordinated efforts, the prosecution component has been able to vertically prosecute numerous cases. The assigned prosecutor provides search warrant reviews to expedite services for the task force.</p>	
\$1,253,661	<p><u>San Bernardino County</u> SHERIFF DC02130360</p> <p>Gary Penrod County of San Bernardino 655 E. Third Street San Bernardino, CA 92415 (909) 387-3669</p>	STREET ENFORCEMENT AND PROSECUTION
	<p>Due to the large geographical area of The San Bernardino County Street Enforcement and Prosecution Program, a regional operation management matrix has been implemented. This multi-SET team approach regionalizes their operation into six street enforcement teams; three within the West Valley area, two in the Morongo Basin, and one in the Ontario jurisdiction. These teams are comprised of officers throughout the region from differing law enforcement agencies as well as assigned probation officers to aid in search operations. Uniquely, this operation also incorporates crime analysis technicians as well as corresponding support personnel. The SET teams target those organized organizations such as motorcycle gangs, and street gangs actively engaged in both production and distribution.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$1,667,954	<p><u>San Diego County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02150370</p> <p>Terri Wyatt County of San Diego P. O. Box X-1011 San Diego, CA 92112 (619) 694-4790</p>	JURISDICTIONS UNIFIED FOR DRUG GANG ENFORCEMENT
	<p>The Jurisdictions Unified for Drug Gang Enforcement (JUDGE) program is a San Diego County multi-jurisdictional task force combining law enforcement, probation, and prosecution. Components target drug involved gang members, habitual offenders, and mid-level dealers through the arrest and vertical prosecution of probation violators, resulting in more drug user arrests with longer custody commitments.</p>	
\$734,059	<p><u>San Francisco County</u> CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR'S CJ COUNCIL DC02050380</p> <p>Gregg Lowder Mayor's Criminal Justice Council 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place San Francisco, CA 94102 (415) 554-6560</p>	ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM
	<p>This project, conducted by the San Francisco Police Department, targets specific areas where new drug dealers have begun operating: the Tenderloin, Potereo, Mission and Northern Districts. Officers develop confidential informants and conduct sting operations of drug dealers. Search warrants are obtained with assistance from the District Attorney's office, and offenders are arrested.</p>	
\$574,432	<p><u>San Joaquin County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130390</p> <p>James P. Willett San Joaquin County 222 E. Weber Avenue, #202 Stockton, CA 95202 (209) 468-2530</p>	ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT CRACNET AUGMENTATION
	<p>San Joaquin County utilizes a county wide Narcotics Enforcement Team (CRACNET) supervised by the Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement. Probation participates on the task force and prosecution employs special assignments. It also coordinates with the Major Narcotic Vendors Prosecution Program (MNVP) to focus on adult mid and upper-level targeted drug offenders. The primary narcotics operations/interdiction focused on by CRACNET are cocaine, methamphetamine, methamphetamine manufacturing, and heroin.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$229,879	<p><u>San Luis Obispo County</u> SHERIFF-CORONER DC02130400</p> <p>Patrick Hedges County of San Luis Obispo P.O. Box 32 San Luis Obispo, CA 93406 (805) 781-4540</p> <p>This multi-component project focuses on gang and narcotic enforcement throughout the entire county of San Luis Obispo. Law enforcement has adopted special enforcement operations and prosecution has elected to do special assignments. Probation has implemented narcotic task force as their strategy. Targeted offenders consist of gang-related and street-level drug offenders. The Gang Task Force works in unison with the SLO County NTF and agency gang investigators in combating the drug problem in the county.</p>	<p>SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY TASK FORCE</p>
\$267,340	<p><u>Santa Barbara County</u> SANTA BARBARA COUNTY PROBATION DC02130420</p> <p>Edwin Hamlin Santa Barbara County 2121 South Centerpointe Pkwy. Santa Barbara, CA 93455 (805) 739-8600</p> <p>The Santa Barbara Probation and the District Attorney Narcotics Suppression Program currently focus on adult street level drug offenders after several years of targeting mid-level drug offenders. Law enforcement is configured as a task force under special enforcement strategy; probation has a task force strategy; and prosecution conducts special assignments. Two K-9's focus on the primary drugs that are methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin and marijuana.</p>	<p>PROBATION / DISTRICT ATTORNEY NARCOTICS SUPPRESSION PROGRAM</p>
\$711,465	<p><u>Santa Clara County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130430</p> <p>Karyn Sinunu District Attorney's Office 70 West Hedding St., West Wing San Jose, CA 95110 (408) 792-2702</p> <p>This program is a multi-jurisdictional task force consisting of three components: Law Enforcement, Probation, and the District Attorney. The task force targets street-level dealers and users, focusing on the city of San Jose. Funds are also used to link a countywide narcotics information network for participating agencies. Methamphetamine is the prevalent drug.</p>	<p>ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM</p>

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$253,516	<p><u>Santa Cruz County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130440</p> <p>Kathryn Canlis County of Santa Cruz 701 Ocean Street, Suite 200 Santa Cruz, CA 95061 (831) 454-2400</p> <p>This project has resulted in the formation of the Santa Cruz County Narcotics Enforcement Team (SCCNET). SCCNET is a multi-agency formulated team comprised of officers from local jurisdictions throughout the County. Agreements with outlying law enforcement agencies have resulted in the prosecution of a majority of narcotics offenders via vertical prosecution efforts. Probation components also track and analyze high-risk offenders for possible trafficking operations resulting in coordinated search efforts.</p>	<p>ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM</p>
\$226,977	<p><u>Shasta County</u> SHERIFF-CORONER DC02150450</p> <p>James Pope County of Shasta 1525 Court Street Redding, CA 96001-1667 (530) 245-6000</p> <p>Shasta Interagency Narcotics Task Force (SINTF) is a multi-jurisdictional agency that targets street and mid-level narcotic-related violations in Shasta County and is overseen by a Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement commander. All prosecutions are handled vertically through the Deputy DA assigned to the unit.</p>	<p>SHASTA INTERAGENCY NARCOTIC TASK FORCE</p>
\$150,848	<p><u>Sierra County</u> SHERIFF DC02120460</p> <p>Leland Adams, III County of Sierra P. O. Box 66 Downieville, CA 95936 (530) 289-3700</p> <p>Sierra County operations are unified with the Nevada County Sheriff's Department. However, task force operations are not combined due to geographical regions covered. The Sierra County Task force utilizes undercover operations to conduct narcotics purchases, and to gather intelligence on locals and transient drug dealers. Operations also include cooperative efforts with the California Highway Patrol conducting "pipeline" interdiction operations. The Sierra County Probation Department provides one Probation Officer to assist in conducting searches of "at risk" individuals in the community. The Sierra County District Attorney participates via vertical prosecution of task force arrestee's.</p>	<p>SIERRA COUNTY JOINT NARCOTICS TASK FORCE</p>

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$163,889	<p><u>Siskiyou County</u> SHERIFF DC02150470</p> <p>Michael Lyon County of Siskiyou 311 Lane Street Yreka, CA 96097 (530) 842-8075</p>	SISKIYOU COUNTY NARCOTIC TASK FORCE
	<p>The Siskiyou County Narcotics Task Force is a multi-jurisdictional task force operation that consists of the Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, California Highway Patrol, Siskiyou County Sheriff's Office, Probation Office, District Attorney's Office, Yreka Police Department, Mt. Shasta Police Department, and the Weed Police Department. The task force targets all levels of drug offenders, traffickers and manufacturers within the county.</p>	
\$378,681	<p><u>Solano County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02150480</p> <p>David W. Paulson County of Solano 600 Union Avenue Fairfield, CA 94533 (707) 421-6800</p>	SOLANO COUNTY NARCOTIC ENFORCEMENT TASK FORCE
	<p>Solano Narcotics Enforcement Task Force (SOLNET) is a BNE Task Force that focuses on mid to major drug offenders. The law enforcement component is currently implementing the special enforcement operations strategy. Prosecution and probation are currently implementing special assignments, asset forfeiture, and intensive supervision respectively. Prominent drugs located in Solano County consist of cocaine, methamphetamine, and marijuana.</p>	
\$311,844	<p><u>Sonoma County</u> SHERIFF-CORONER DC02130490</p> <p>Jim Piccinini County of Sonoma 600 Administration Dr., Rm 103-J Santa Rosa, CA 95403 (707) 565-2751</p>	NARCOTICS ELIMINATION TASK FORCE
	<p>The Sonoma ADA Enforcement Program focuses on adult, street-level drug offenders through special enforcement operations by the Sheriff's Office, special assignment by the DA's office and narcotics task force strategy by the probation office. The primary drugs of concern in Sonoma County are methamphetamine - manufacture and distribution, and marijuana cultivation and distribution.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$480,273	<u>Stanislaus County</u> SHERIFF DC02130500 Les Weidman County of Stanislaus 250 East Hackett Road Modesto, CA 95353-0858 (209) 525-6398	STANISLAUS ANTI-DRUG TASK FORCE
	<p>The Stanislaus Drug Enforcement Agency is a multi-jurisdictional task force employing special enforcement operations strategy supported by special assignment prosecution and probation task force participation. The project focus is major adult drug offenders involved in large organizations and conspiracies to manufacture, distribute, and wholesale cocaine, methamphetamine and heroin. The Major Narcotic Vendor Prosecution Unit enhances prosecution.</p>	
\$185,896	<u>Sutter County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02150510 Carl V. Adams County of Sutter 446 Second Street Yuba City, CA 95991 (530) 822-7330	ANTI-DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM
	<p>Sutter County is part of a bi-county multi-jurisdictional task force (NET-5) with the following participants: Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement and Yuba City PD. Probation also participates. The DA performs special assignments. Targeted offenders are mid and streetlevel. Primary drugs of choice are methamphetamine and marijuana.</p>	
\$173,312	<u>Tehama County</u> SHERIFF DC02130520 Clay D. Parker County of Tehama P. O. Box 729 Red Bluff, CA 96080 (530) 529-7900	TEHAMA INTERAGENCY DRUG ENFORCEMENT
	<p>Tehama Interagency Drug Enforcement (TIDE) is comprised of a multi-jurisdictional narcotic task force employing special enforcement operations for law enforcement, and special assignment for prosecution with probation utilizing intensive supervision as a strategy. TIDE has joined law enforcement operations under one operation referred to as the Tehama And Glenn County Methamphetamine Enforcement Team (TAGMET). The project focus is on adult mid level drug offenders in both jurisdictions, which are conjoined by interstate 5. An agent assigned by the BNE office directly supervises TAGMET operations. The primary drugs of investigative concern are methamphetamine manufacture and distribution, and marijuana cultivation and traffic.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$155,477	<p><u>Trinity County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130530</p> <p>David L. Cross County of Trinity P. O. Box 310 Weaverville, CA 96093 (530) 623-1304</p>	<p>THE ADA IDENTIFY, SUPERVISE, REFER & TREAT PROGRAM</p>
	<p>The project attempts to get court ordered search and test conditions imposed on all drug and drug related offenders. From the arraignment through sentencing, the effort is consistent where defendants are to be released. All substance abusers, and many of their family members, are referred to programs of counseling or education to aid in the recovery program of the defendant. Drug defendants must be assessed by the county's drug and alcohol program personnel before sentencing. The outcome the program wants to achieve is the reduction in the rate of recidivism among substance abusers.</p>	
\$410,437	<p><u>Tulare County</u> SHERIFF DC02150540</p> <p>Richard Matthews County of Tulare County Civic Center Visalia, CA 93291 (559) 733-6353</p>	<p>ANTI-DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM</p>
	<p>The Tulare County ADA grant has directly funded the Inter-Agency Narcotics Task Force (INET) since 1988. The task force is comprised of law enforcement participants from every agency in Tulare County. As a result, information sharing has increased in the venue of narcotics pursuit, and prosecution. The Tulare County Sheriff's Department directly provides oversight. Operations include search warrants, undercover operations, informant development, direct surveillance, and community education. The District Attorney has provided an attorney for both legal advice as well as prosecutorial efforts.</p>	
\$371,671	<p><u>Ventura County</u> SHERIFF DC02130560</p> <p>Bob Brooks County of Ventura 800 South Victoria Avenue Ventura, CA 93009 (805) 654-2381</p>	<p>VENTURA COUNTY ANTI-DRUG ABUSE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM</p>
	<p>Ventura County will employ a Ventura/Oxnard Narcotic Enforcement Team special enforcement operation strategy and asset forfeiture investigations for the law enforcement component, special assignment for the prosecution strategy and intensive supervision for the probation component. The project will focus on street and major offender possession for sale, and sales of methamphetamine in a cooperative strategy among participants.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$234,052	<p><u>Yolo County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130570</p> <p>David C. Henderson County of Yolo 301 Second Street Woodland, CA 95695 (530) 666-8180</p> <p>The Yolo County Narcotics Enforcement Team is a multi-component task force that focuses on street-level drug offenders. Law enforcement has implemented special enforcement operations and the prosecution and probation components have adopted special assignments and probation drug specialist as their chosen strategies. Drugs of choice prevalence in this county are methamphetamine, cocaine and marijuana.</p>	YOLO COUNTY NARCOTICS TEAM UNIT
	<p><u>Yuba County</u> PROBATION DC02150580</p> <p>Stephen L. Roper Yuba County Probation Department 215 Fifth Street Marysville, CA 95901 (530) 749-7550</p> <p>The Yuba County Drug Impact program is comprised of the Sheriff's Narcotic Unit. This grant also funds a Marysville officer on Net-5 Task Force. Probation conducts the probation drug specialist strategy and the DA performs special assignments. Targeted offenders are mid and streetlevel. Primary drugs of choice in Yuba County are methamphetamine and marijuana.</p>	YUBA COUNTY DRUG IMPACT PROGRAM
\$202,296		

Statewide/Regional/County

State of California

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
DC02089504

VIOLENCE SUPPRESSION TASK
FORCE PROGRAM

\$1,600,000

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For FY 2002/03 the Violence Suppression Unit of BNE will provide leadership, coordination and expertise to combat the growing problem of violent crimes being committed using weapons, firearms and explosives.

State of California

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
DC02159504

CRACKDOWN MULTI-COMMUNITY
TASK FORCE PROGRAM

\$9,726,000

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This project serves the entire state by providing the Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement (BNE) with the resources to combat the complex problems associated with arresting and prosecuting major drug dealers including: Columbian cartels, Mexican smugglers, California street gangs involved in manufacture, transport and distribution of cocaine, clandestine drug manufacturers, and violators of prescription drug laws.

**Multi-jurisdictional Task Force Projects – Marijuana
Program Purpose No. 2**

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$250,000	<p><u>Butte County</u> SHERIFF MS02120040</p> <p>Scott Mackenzie County of Butte 33 County Center Drive Oroville, CA 95965 (530) 538-6759</p>	BUTTE COUNTY MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION UNIT
	<p>The Butte County Sheriff and District Attorney's Office work together to suppress marijuana cultivation and trafficking throughout the county. Areas prone to outdoor cultivation, as well as indoor cultivation sites, are identified. Assets are seized and a highly successful forfeiture rate is anticipated. Arrest and conviction rates shall increase as well.</p>	
\$72,655	<p><u>Calaveras County</u> SHERIFF MS01030050</p> <p>Dennis Downum County of Calaveras 891 Mountain Ranch Road San Andreas, CA 95249 (209) 754-6500</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION TEAM
	<p>The Marijuana Suppression Program Team consists of 2 sheriff's investigators, 1/2 time DDA, and 1 clerical assistant. The team suppresses marijuana cultivation and trafficking operations through comprehensive detection and eradication efforts. Public awareness and drug use recognition presentations are made, and specialized service and training is provided to law enforcement personnel.</p>	
\$39,310	<p><u>Del Norte County</u> SHERIFF MS01120080</p> <p>Jim Maready County of Del Norte 650 Fifth Street Crescent City, CA 95531 (707) 464-4191</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION TEAM
	<p>The Del Norte Marijuana Suppression Program is responsible for locating and surveilling marijuana gardens in the back country areas, as well as any indoor grows in the community. The project is responsible for investigating all trafficking of marijuana, both plant and processed product, as well as working closely with the district attorney in prosecuting all violators.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$71,720	<p><u>El Dorado County</u> SHERIFF MS01090090</p> <p>Hal Barker County of El Dorado 300 Fair Lane Placerville, CA 95667 (530) 621-5655</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
	<p>The Marijuana Suppression Program grant funds 2 investigators (law enforcement component) and 1 DDA (prosecution component). Project personnel focus their effort and attention toward the arrest and conviction of persons engaged in marijuana cultivation and/or trafficking, and aggressively pursue the seizure of any assets of those involved.</p>	
\$250,000	<p><u>Fresno County</u> SHERIFF MS02070100</p> <p>Robert Hagler County of Fresno 2200 Fresno Street Fresno, CA 93721 (559) 452-1295</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
	<p>The Marijuana Suppression Program consists of 2 sheriff's deputies and 1 DDA. The grant covers rental of helicopters and pilots, as well as necessary training, equipment, and supplies. The project continues efforts towards investigation, intervention, detection, eradication, arrest, prosecution, and prevention functions.</p>	
\$250,000	<p><u>Humboldt County</u> SHERIFF MS02180120</p> <p>Dennis Lewis County of Humboldt 826 Fourth Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 445-7213</p>	DRUG ENFORCEMENT UNIT
	<p>The goal of Humboldt County's Drug Enforcement Unit is to minimize the availability of marijuana through a comprehensive detection and eradication plan. The unit thoroughly investigates marijuana cultivation and trafficking organizations, and seizes the assets of offenders for forfeiture proceedings. The unit shall reduce the public's demand for marijuana by participating in forums at schools, churches, and community gatherings.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$250,000	<p><u>Mendocino County</u> SHERIFF MS02180230</p> <p>Anthony Craver County of Mendocino 951 Low Gap Road Ukiah, CA 95482-3797 (707) 463-4411</p>	MARIJUANA ERADICATION AND PROSECUTION PROJECT
	<p>The project addresses the issue of commercial marijuana production and trafficking. Personnel include a sergeant, marijuana eradication officer, and deputy district attorney. The project assists state, federal, and local law enforcement agencies with marijuana-related investigations.</p>	
\$249,901	<p><u>Monterey County</u> SHERIFF MS02100270</p> <p>Gordon Sonne County of Monterey 1414 Natividad Road Salinas, CA 93906 (831) 755-3702</p>	MARIJUANA ERADICATION TEAM
	<p>The County of Monterey Marijuana Eradication Team (COMMET) is a cooperative effort with the Sheriff's Department and District Attorney's Office working together to combat marijuana cultivation, trafficking, and sales in the county. The project staff works with all law enforcement agencies in the county to identify and prosecute marijuana offenders.</p>	
\$49,120	<p><u>Placer County</u> SHERIFF-CORONER MS01090310</p> <p>Honorable Edward. N. Bonner County of Placer Sheriff's Department P.O. Box 6990 Auburn, CA 95604</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
	<p>The Placer County Marijuana Suppression Program is a cooperative effort between the Sheriff's Department and District Attorney's Office, whose goal is to eradicate marijuana crops and to prosecute suspected growers within the county. Placer County is dedicated in its endeavor to detect, eradicate, arrest, and prosecute all marijuana growers and dealers.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$250,000	<p><u>Riverside County</u> SHERIFF MS02030430</p> <p>Larry Smith County of Riverside P.O. Box 512 Riverside, CA 92502 (909) 955-2400</p> <p>The Riverside County Marijuana Suppression Program Project funds a deputy and a sheriff's service officer. The project complements an 8-person unit to investigate and arrest marijuana cultivators and traffickers within the county.</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
\$250,000	<p><u>San Bernardino County</u> SHERIFF MS02070360</p> <p>Gary Penrod County of San Bernardino 655 E. Third Street San Bernardino, CA 92415 (909) 387-3669</p> <p>The Sheriff's Department and District Attorney's Office coordinated their efforts for the suppression, eradication, and prosecution of marijuana cultivators and traffickers. Assigning 2 deputies and 1 DDA to exclusively work these cases accomplished this.</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
\$133,515	<p><u>San Luis Obispo County</u> SHERIFF MS02010400</p> <p>Patrick Hedges County of San Luis Obispo 1585 Kansas Avenue San Luis Obispo, CA 93406 (805) 781-4540</p> <p>The Marijuana Suppression Program (MSP) will fund 2 full-time deputies to investigate marijuana cultivation and trafficking. The deputies will focus their efforts on interdicting marijuana by locating indoor/outdoor cultivation sites, eradicating marijuana plants, identifying and arresting suspects, prosecuting suspects, and identifying and seizing assets from marijuana cultivation/trafficking.</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$136,464	<p><u>Santa Clara County</u> SHERIFF MS02010430</p> <p>Laurie Smith County of Santa Clara 55 W. Younger Avenue San Jose, CA 95110 (408) 808-4914</p> <p>The Santa Clara County Marijuana Suppression Program (MSP) shall allow for a comprehensive detection, eradication, and investigation program to reduce commercial marijuana cultivation and trafficking activities. The objectives of the MSP shall be to reduce the amount of marijuana available in Santa Clara County and to identify, arrest, and prosecute marijuana growers and traffickers.</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
\$250,000	<p><u>Santa Cruz County</u> SHERIFF-CORONER MS02080440</p> <p>Mark Tracy County of Santa Cruz 701 Ocean Street, Room 340 Santa Cruz, CA 95060 (831) 454-2985</p> <p>The Santa Cruz County Marijuana Suppression Program funds 2 detectives and a 1/2 time DDA. The detectives investigate commercial marijuana growers and traffickers on a year-round basis, focusing their attention on outdoor marijuana cultivation in the summer and indoor cultivation in the winter. All cases generated by the detectives are submitted to the district attorney for review and prosecution.</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
\$250,000	<p><u>Shasta County</u> SHERIFF MS02130450</p> <p>James Pope County of Shasta 1525 Court Street Redding, CA 96001-1667 (530) 245-6165</p> <p>The Shasta County Marijuana Eradication Team focuses on the investigation of violations of marijuana cultivation and trafficking. Arrests are made and cases are turned over to the District Attorney for prosecution and asset forfeiture proceedings. Additional experienced officers are assigned to the project during the outdoor marijuana season (June - October).</p>	MARIJUANA ERADICATION TEAM

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$250,000	<p><u>Siskiyou County</u> SHERIFF MS02030470</p> <p>Michael Lyon County of Siskiyou 311 Lane Street Yreka, CA 96097 (530) 842-8313</p> <p>The Siskiyou County Marijuana Eradication Team (MET) is a multi-component program involving the Sheriff's Department, District Attorney's Office, and the United States Forest Service. MET officers interact with the Probation Department, Siskiyou County Inter-Agency Narcotics Task Force, Courts, and all law enforcement agencies in the county. The team focuses on marijuana cultivators and traffickers in Siskiyou County.</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
\$250,000	<p><u>Sonoma County</u> SHERIFF MS02100490</p> <p>Jim Piccinini County of Sonoma 600 Administration Dr., Rm 103-J Santa Rosa, CA 95403 (707) 565-2751</p> <p>The Sonoma County Marijuana Suppression program funds 2 detectives and one 1/2 time DDA. The program seeks to minimize marijuana availability through investigation, crop destruction, and arrest. The District Attorney prosecutes marijuana cultivators and traffickers, and initiates forfeiture proceedings against perpetrator assets.</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
\$132,940	<p><u>Tehama County</u> SHERIFF MS02010520</p> <p>Clay D. Parker County of Tehama 502 Oak Street Red Bluff, CA 96080 (530) 529-7950</p> <p>The project will fund the Tehama County Marijuana Suppression Program (MSP) for twelve (12) months with 2 full-time officers, including the District Attorney and temporary clerical support. The program addresses marijuana cultivation and associated crime problems throughout Tehama County.</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$132,940	<p><u>Tehama County</u> SHERIFF MS02010520</p> <p>Clay D. Parker County of Tehama 502 Oak Street Red Bluff, CA 96080 (530) 529-7950</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
	<p>The project will fund the Tehama County Marijuana Suppression Program (MSP) for twelve (12) months with 2 full-time officers, including the District Attorney and temporary clerical support. The program addresses marijuana cultivation and associated crime problems throughout Tehama County.</p>	
\$92,335	<p><u>Trinity County</u> SHERIFF MS01170530</p> <p>Paul Schmidt County of Trinity P.O. Box 1228 Weaverville, CA 96093 (530) 623-2611</p>	SINSIMELLA ERADICATION AND INVESTIGATION TEAM
	<p>The goal of this program is to provide a continued deterrent to the illegal cultivation of marijuana within Trinity County. A continued aggressive approach toward apprehension and prosecution is included.</p>	
\$135,540	<p><u>Tuolumne County</u> SHERIFF MS02010550</p> <p>Donald I. Segerstrom, DA 2 S. Green Street Sonora, CA 95370 (209) 533-5665</p>	MARIJUANA SUPPRESSION PROGRAM
	<p>The Tuolumne County Marijuana Suppression Program (MSP) is a countywide enforcement program to create demand reduction for marijuana use, sales, distribution and cultivation. The program is composed of a law enforcement and prosecution component and implemented through Tuolumne Narcotic Team (TNT) personnel.</p>	

**Intensive Supervision Probation and Parole
Program Purpose No. 11**

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$262,596	<p><u>County of Los Angeles</u> PROBATION DC02C50190</p> <p>Richard Shumsky Los Angeles County 9150 E. Imperial Highway Downey, CA 90242 (562) 940-2501</p>	<p>ANTI-DRUG ABUSE RE-ENTRY FOR DRUG ADDICTS PROGRAM</p>
	<p>This project provides transitional sober living housing with close supervision and monitoring for felony probationers convicted of drug possession or drug-related non-violent offences while they are participating in the Superior Court's Sentenced Offender Drug Court.</p>	
\$388,385	<p><u>Los Angeles County</u> CCJCC DC01030190</p> <p>Violet Varona-Lukens County of Los Angeles 500 West Temple St., Rm. 383 Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 974-1401</p>	<p>Los Angeles Drug Testing Enforcement Project (LADEP)</p>
	<p>The LADEP program provides funding support to local courts to enforce the urinalysis testing component of qualified drug treatment programs in ten of the twelve Superior Court Districts. To qualify for assistance, the court must have in place a comprehensive program of judicially supervised drug treatment that meets minimum countywide standards for frequent, verifiable urinalysis testing of all participants. Developed under the auspices of the CCJCC, these standards specify basic requirements for eligibility.</p>	
\$222,869	<p><u>Marin County</u> SHERIFF DC02050210</p> <p>Dan Payne, Sheriff's Department 3501 Civic Center Dr., Room 145 San Rafael, CA 94903 (415) 499-7250</p>	<p>COORDINATION OF PROBATION ENFORCEMENT</p>
	<p>The Coordination of Probation Enforcement (COPE) Team consists of 2 deputies and 1 probation officer who conduct searches on probationers with search and seizure waivers. The focus is on those who are most likely to return to drug use. By targeting this group, those with suspended sentences are returning to the system and getting their probation revoked vs. going through a new trial. The prosecution component continues to handle referred cases and file on new charges.</p>	

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
	<u>San Mateo County</u> PROBATION DC02130410	SAN MATEO COUNTY AFTER CARE TREATMENT CENTER

\$365,933

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County of San Mateo
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This project is an alternative sentencing program for drug offenders, operated by the San Mateo County Probation Department. It involves using house arrest, intensive supervision, substance abuse counseling, and chemical testing in lieu of jail. This project focuses on street-level offenders within the county. Prevalent drugs found within San Mateo are cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin and PCP.

	<u>Trinity County</u> DISTRICT ATTORNEY DC02130530	THE ADA IDENTIFY, SUPERVISE, REFER & TREAT PROGRAM
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\$155,477

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**Criminal Justice Information Systems
Program Purpose No. 15b**

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
	<u>State of California</u> Department of Justice CI01089504	BCII Long Range Automation Plan
\$2,546,900	Gary K. Cooper State of California 4949 Broadway Sacramento, CA 95820 (916) 338-3857	

DOJ is the state's central repository for criminal history records. This plan is intended to improve the quality, completeness, and timeliness of this information. These improvements will benefit all criminal justice agencies in the state.

**Innovative Program
Program Purpose No. 16**

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$250,000	<u>Statewide</u> California District Attorney's Association LT01041059	Prosecutor Education, Training & Research
	Larry Brown California District Attorney Assn. 731 K St., 3 rd Fl. Sacramento, CA 95814 916/443-2017	
	This project provides training for prosecutors statewide on the prosecution of cases that involve drugs and violent crime.	
\$218,000	<u>Statewide</u> California District Attorney's Association HT01011059	Prosecutor Education, Training & Research
	Larry Brown California District Attorney Assn. 731 K St., 3 rd Fl. Sacramento, CA 95814 916/443-2017	
	This project provides training for prosecutors statewide on the prosecution of cases that involve crimes perpetrated with the use of computers and other high technology devices.	

**Domestic and Family Violence
Program Purpose No. 18**

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$217,000	<p><u>Los Angeles County</u> District Attorney EB99010190</p> <p>Ardith Javan, Deputy in Charge 320 W. Temple Street, Suite 780 Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 893-2440</p>	Elder Abuse Vertical Prosecution

The Los Angeles County District Attorney Elder Abuse Vertical Prosecution Program proposes to enhance their abilities to vertically prosecute Elder Abuse cases (PC 368) by funding an increase of the number of prosecutors and a DA investigator to follow-up on these crimes. Much of the focus of their prosecution efforts will be devoted to financial/fiduciary crimes.

\$400,000	<p><u>Department of Corporations</u> Investment Fraud Division IF01019509</p> <p>Robyn Goodman 1515 K Street, Suite 200 Sacramento, CA 95814 (916) 445-1349</p>	Seniors Against Investment Fraud
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The Seniors Against Investment Fraud (SAIF) Program provides training to volunteers who counsel seniors on ways to avoid being victimized by investment scam artists.

**Street Level Narcotic Enforcement
Program Purpose No. 21**

<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>GRANTEE/SERVICE PROVIDER</u>	<u>GRANT TITLE</u>
\$181,924	<u>Tuolumne County</u> SHERIFF DC01120550 Donald I. Sergestrom Jr., DA County of Tuolumne 2 South Green Street Sonora, CA 95370 (209) 533-5655	TUOLUMNE NARCOTICS TEAM
	The Tuolumne County ADA grant will focus on street enforcement and vertical prosecution of mid and upper-level dealers.	