

Community Corrections Partnership Advisory Board

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TO: CCP Advisory Board

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RE: **STAFF REPORT ON AGENDA ITEM #3**

3 – CCPAB Ad Hoc AB109 Budget and Program Committee Report Back

The Ad Hoc AB 109 Budget and Program Committee has been examining priority recommendation categories in the AB 109 Plan 2021 Update to determine what approach is most feasible for ongoing monitoring and evaluation to inform program and budget decisions. The ad hoc committee discovered the framework set by bullet items under each category does not provide a clear connection to specific programs. Additionally, it's not clear what agencies are required for operation of programs and services for each item, where the item fits within the criminal justice continuum shown in the Sequential Intercept Model (SIM), or to what extent if at all there is AB 109 funding supporting programs and services for each bullet item. In order to develop more clarity, the ad hoc committee is looking into breaking out programs and services that align with each bullet item. Working with agencies responsible for providing the programs and services, the ad hoc committee and CCPAB can use the breakout to develop standardized metrics for ongoing monitoring and evaluation of programs and services. The findings would inform recommendations from the CCPAB and CCP, and assist with decisions at the agency and county level, about program and service changes needed. Efforts would be made to incorporate standardized metrics already available or that could be reasonably added to tracking done by agencies responsible for providing the programs and services. This will support evidence based and research informed decisions regarding operational adjustments for improvement, expansion to increase those served in successful programs and services, or termination of programs and services that are not working.

There are seven categories with one or more bullet items that represent the CCP's priority recommendations (aka, eligible expenses) for AB 109 investments aligned with the goals of decreasing use of jail housing, reducing recidivism, and maintaining community safety. It's important to note that Sacramento County is investing in all bullet items, but only some of the bullet items include AB 109 funding. Because AB 109 funding varies, depending on the level state sales tax revenue, the County must utilize other funding sources to support all of the priority recommendation items. The priority recommendation framework will have to be enhanced to incorporate metrics that identify how effective each item is and can be used to guide change decisions.

The ad hoc committee would like to advance work of the CCPAB through further breakout of priority recommendations as shown below for category 1. Today's report back seeks to confirm there is consensus and direction from the CCPAB on working with appropriate agencies to complete the breakout proposed and develop recommendations for standardized metrics and reporting for ongoing monitoring and evaluation.

Eligible Expense Category	Programs and Jail Custody Housing Categories and Priority Recommendations	Potential Measures
<u>Alternatives to Incarceration:</u>		
1	■ Support and expand Jail Release and Pretrial Service Programs	Monthly Totals:
1a	Booking/Pretrial Screening for “Quick” Release – Sheriff’s Office	booked, screened, released
1b	Pretrial Support Program – Public Defender	referred, assessed for needs, connected to needed service
1c	Pretrial Monitoring – Probation	assessed, release recommendations, releases, FTA’s, new offenses
1d	Jail Release 30-Day Supply of Medication – Correctional Health	assessed for med need, provided meds at release
2	■ Support and expand Collaborative Courts and Diversion Program services and staff	
3	■ Support and expand District Attorney prosecutor, Public Defender, and Probation staff for AB 109 workload	
4	■ Support and expand Social Worker participation in the Pretrial and Collaborative Court Process	
5	■ Support and expand Sheriff’s Alternatives to Detention Programming	
6	■ Support and expand partnerships with community based organizations	
<u>Sheriff’s Jail Housing, Inmate Services, and Treatment:</u>		
7	■ Support housing for the AB 109 population in the Main Jail and RCCC	
8	■ Expand services, treatment, and education: Evidenced-based risk / needs assessment, case managers, GED testing, college credit classes, life-skills classes, job training, technical career education, substance misuse treatment services, cognitive behavioral therapy, job search/ placement assistance and development of transitional offender reentry plans with wrap-around services	
9	■ Expand Jail Support upon Release to ensure safe transition into the community	
<u>Data Analysis and Reporting:</u>		
10	■ Support and expand Centralized Data Collection, Analysis and Reporting to inform all stakeholders	
<u>Correctional Health and Mental Health Services:</u>		
11	■ Assessments, clinical treatment, case management and psychotropic prescription medications for AB 109 sentenced offenders and parolees needing crisis counseling and other supportive medical and/or mental health services	
<u>Community Supervision:</u>		
12	■ Support the Sheriff’s Office AB 109 Home Detention Electronic Monitoring (EM) Program with cognitive behavioral treatment services	
13	■ Support and expand Probation’s Adult Day Reporting Centers (ADRC) and Community Supervision Units with evidenced-based risk / needs assessment, cognitive behavioral therapy, substance misuse treatment, and job/education assistance	
14	■ Develop and expand collaboration for transitional offender reentry plans with wrap around services that also address psychotropic prescription medication needs	
<u>AB 109 Workload Augmentation:</u>		
15	■ Support Crime Lab staffing and supplies	
<u>Benefit Eligibility Assistance, Transitional Housing, and Jail Discharge Support:</u>		
16	■ Support and expand Human Service Assistants/Eligibility Specialists within Probation and Jail facilities to link AB 109 offenders to critical benefits including General Assistance (GA) and referrals to Cal-Fresh, Medi-Cal, SSI, Veterans Benefits, Cal-Works, housing, and employment services	
17	■ Support and expand transitional housing with wrap around services for AB 109 offenders	
18	■ Support jail discharge coordination with community based and county partners	
19	■ Support enacted legislation regarding criminal records to remove or modify convictions that are a barrier to housing, employment, and reentry	