

DATE: March 2, 2026

TO: *Eric Jones, Deputy County Executive – Public Safety Justice*

CC: Xue Xiong, CEO Management *Analyst 2*

FROM: *Jim Cooper, Sheriff*

SUBJECT: **Sacramento Sheriff's Office** Letter of Justification  
Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27

#### Overview of the FY2026-27 Budget

The **Sheriff's** Office budget for FY2026–27 maintains operational funding at prior-year levels while continuing to support effective public safety, law enforcement, and community service. The budget reflects a commitment to fiscal responsibility while addressing the ongoing operational needs of the department.

Programs and service levels are maintained at the levels established throughout the previous fiscal year, including those implemented to support law enforcement services contracts. Where feasible, resources have been strategically realigned to improve efficiency and support departmental priorities while preserving the integrity and continuity of essential services.

#### FY 2025-26 Year-end Estimates:

The **Sheriff's** Office anticipates realizing personnel cost savings during the current fiscal year due to vacant positions. However, ongoing challenges in recruiting and hiring qualified staff have resulted in a continued reliance on overtime and extra-help employees to maintain operations and provide coverage for critical positions.

To support recruitment efforts and address staffing shortages, the Department is conducting additional academy classes. Historically, salaries for Deputy Sheriff Recruits have been funded through existing salary savings rather than being separately budgeted.

The Department also continues to experience a steady level of retirements. As a result, terminal leave payouts represent an additional financial pressure, as these costs are also expected to be absorbed through vacancy savings. Over the past three years, **the Department's annual average cost for terminal pay** has been \$4,421,455.

In other spending areas, some cost savings are anticipated due to the implementation of strict spending controls designed to ensure that salary and benefit expenditures do not exceed total appropriations. Additionally, vehicle purchases approved in the current budget will need to be carried forward into the next fiscal year, as it remains uncertain whether the Department of General Services will be able to place them into service before the end of the fiscal year.

Revenue collections are currently tracking in line with projections. Overall, the Department expects the budget to remain constrained, with limited savings anticipated. Staff will continue to closely monitor expenditures and revenues and make operational adjustments as necessary to remain within budget.

FY 2026-27 Requested Base Budget:

Total appropriations, including intrafund reimbursements, have increased by \$2,355,625. This increase is primarily attributable to labor rate adjustments, new grant awards, and additional law enforcement contract staff. These increases are partially offset by reductions in Pension Obligation **and Workers' Compensation allocated costs in the** current fiscal year.

Total revenue, including interfund reimbursements, has decreased by \$5,800,036. The decrease is primarily due to a reduction in the average daily population of U.S. Marshals inmates, resulting in lower housing reimbursement revenue. Additional contributing factors include a reduction in the Jail-Based Competency Treatment Program contract for minimum bed space, which correspondingly reduces reimbursement revenue, and a decrease in range cleanup reimbursements as more work is being completed in the current fiscal year and less is being rebudgeted. This reduction in range cleanup activity also results in a corresponding decrease in expenditures.

As a result of these changes, Net County Cost has increased by \$2,355,625.

To meet the Net County Cost and Semi-Discretionary Revenue Target of \$343,334,679, impactful reductions totaling \$39,179,358 were needed.

The proposed budget reductions would significantly impact departmental **operations, reducing efficiency and limiting the department's ability to** maintain current service levels to the community. These reductions would place a considerable strain on existing resources and would affect the **department's capacity to respond effectively to operational demands and**

community needs. These proposed reductions are further described in Attachment 2.

Although budget reductions have been requested, the **Sheriff's Office** has submitted growth requests with \$16,088,249 in total appropriations, \$10,624 in total reimbursements for contracted covered growth, and \$16,077,625 in total Net County Cost. These requests reflect the operational reality that additional resources are necessary to support and sustain the **Department's core functions and maintain service levels required to meet** operational and community needs.

Attachments:

1. Letter of Justification Report 1700 from BFM – ALL Budget Units
2. Reduction Impact Summary Report 1902 from BFM, if applicable
3. Growth Requests Summary Report 1802 from BFM, if applicable
4. COMPASS Position Report ZPCD, if applicable, showing:
  - a. Vacant positions and providing a justification for retaining positions vacant since March 1<sup>st</sup> of two years prior, or earlier, if applicable
  - b. Limited Term positions and identifying the purpose of the positions and the funding source/duration, if applicable

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Fiscal Year 2026-27  
1700 - Letter of Justification (Requested Budget) - Budget Unit Total

<b>Fund Type:</b>	GENERAL FUND			<b>BU No:</b>	7400000				
<b>Agency:</b>	ELECTED OFFICIALS			<b>BU Name:</b>	Sheriff				
	2024-25 Actuals	2025-26 Year-End Estimate	2025-26 Adopted Budget	2026-27 Requested Base	Requested Base vs 2025-26 Adopted Budget	% Change	2026-27 Reductions	2026-27 Funded Base	2026-27 Requested Growth
Salaries & Benefits	567,259,017	576,825,389	572,433,776	574,191,605	1,757,829	0%	(35,276,378)	538,915,227	9,049,171
Services & Supplies	113,875,310	122,387,247	123,744,402	130,387,547	6,643,145	5%	(1,901,297)	128,486,250	5,105,004
Other Charges	2,132,954	1,230,009	2,727,432	634,321	(2,093,111)	(77%)	0	634,321	1,609,086
Improvements	0	40,000	3,900,000	3,885,000	(15,000)	(0%)	0	3,885,000	0
Equipment	7,759,444	4,479,112	3,414,772	2,463,832	(950,940)	(28%)	(100,000)	2,363,832	230,000
Interfund Charges	267,322	267,438	267,438	267,196	(242)	(0%)	0	267,196	0
Intrafund Charges	10,510,510	10,520,326	11,268,047	11,157,324	(110,723)	(1%)	(25,000)	11,132,324	0
<b>Gross Expenditures/ Appropriations</b>	<b>701,804,556</b>	<b>715,749,521</b>	<b>717,755,867</b>	<b>722,986,825</b>	<b>5,230,958</b>	<b>1%</b>	<b>(37,302,675)</b>	<b>685,684,150</b>	<b>15,993,261</b>
Other Intrafund Reimbursements	(12,426,478)	(12,001,957)	(13,192,124)	(11,645,595)	1,546,529	(12%)	1,595,791	(10,049,804)	0
Intrafund Reimbursements within	(4,225,254)	(4,474,641)	(4,352,760)	(4,334,949)	17,811	(0%)	0	(4,334,949)	0
<b>Total Intrafund Reimbursements</b>	<b>(16,651,731)</b>	<b>(16,476,598)</b>	<b>(17,544,884)</b>	<b>(15,980,544)</b>	<b>1,564,340</b>	<b>(9%)</b>	<b>1,595,791</b>	<b>(14,384,753)</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Total Expenditures/ Appropriations</b>	<b>685,152,825</b>	<b>699,272,923</b>	<b>700,210,983</b>	<b>707,006,281</b>	<b>6,795,298</b>	<b>1%</b>	<b>(35,706,884)</b>	<b>671,299,397</b>	<b>15,993,261</b>
<b>TOTAL FINANCING USES</b>	<b>685,152,825</b>	<b>699,272,923</b>	<b>700,210,983</b>	<b>707,006,281</b>	<b>6,795,298</b>	<b>1%</b>	<b>(35,706,884)</b>	<b>671,299,397</b>	<b>15,993,261</b>
Licenses, Permits & Franchises	1,364,884	2,183,528	2,657,864	2,649,750	(8,114)	(0%)	0	2,649,750	0
Fines, Forfeitures & Penalties	827,118	812,355	613,064	674,235	61,171	10%	0	674,235	0
Intergovernmental Revenues	60,220,686	67,301,150	63,312,688	27,760,272	(35,552,416)	(56%)	0	27,760,272	0
Charges for Services	39,531,030	39,664,511	41,184,117	78,338,128	37,154,011	90%	0	78,338,128	10,624
Miscellaneous Revenues	1,261,226	803,176	3,768,557	3,322,350	(446,207)	(12%)	0	3,322,350	0
Other Financing Sources	1,376	3,050	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0
<b>Revenue</b>	<b>103,206,321</b>	<b>110,767,770</b>	<b>111,536,290</b>	<b>112,744,735</b>	<b>1,208,445</b>	<b>1%</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>112,744,735</b>	<b>10,624</b>
Other Interfund Reimbursements	14,746,367	11,349,148	13,866,792	13,275,383	(591,409)	(4%)	0	13,275,383	0
Semi-Discretionary Reimbursements	192,152,598	198,830,082	194,775,489	201,944,660	7,169,171	4%	0	201,944,660	0
<b>Total Interfund Reimbursements</b>	<b>206,898,965</b>	<b>210,179,230</b>	<b>208,642,281</b>	<b>215,220,043</b>	<b>6,577,762</b>	<b>3%</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>215,220,043</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>310,105,286</b>	<b>320,947,000</b>	<b>320,178,571</b>	<b>327,964,778</b>	<b>7,786,207</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>327,964,778</b>	<b>10,624</b>
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<b>Budget Unit: 7400000 Net Cost</b>	<b>\$375,047,539</b>	<b>\$378,325,923</b>	<b>\$380,032,412</b>	<b>\$379,041,503</b>	<b>(\$990,909)</b>	<b>(0%)</b>	<b>(\$35,706,884)</b>	<b>\$343,334,619</b>	<b>\$15,982,637</b>	
Positions	2,223.0	2,251.0	2,228.0	2,245.0	17.0	1%	(134.0)	2,111.0	45.0	

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 1802 - Growth Requests Summary Report  
 Detail (ALL) /by Agency, Department, Fully Funded vs Net Cost

Budget Unit	Budget Unit Name	Rank	BOS Budget Priority	Growth or Base	1X = one-time funding		Request Summary	F/ UNF	Gross Appropriations	Reimbursements			Net Appropriations	Revenues			Retained Earnings/Use of Fund Balance	NET COUNTY COST	Budget FTE	Veh
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AGENCY: ELECTED OFFICIALS

DEPARTMENT: Sheriff

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> Sheriff (Budget Unit)

7400000	Sheriff	1	Optimizing Use of County Resources	Growth	SSO Airport Upgrade 1.0 FTE ASO I to 1.0 FTE ASO II - Contract & Regional Svcs	29277	Delete 1.0 FTE ASO I (#1037109) and add 1.0 FTE ASO II to manage increased workload requirements due to the change from bureau to a division. Funded by Airport.  Over the past several years, the Sacramento International Airport has experienced record levels of passenger travel with anticipated further growth in travel and business. This growth has necessitated the building and expansion of airport services to accommodate this increase, straining the Sheriff's Office ability to efficiently provide law enforcement services. In fiscal year 24-25, the Airport expanded from a bureau to a division. As a result, the ASOI position has taken on increased responsibilities related to budget, facility management, and training, impacting the overall organizational efficiency and decision-making. Ideally, we would request an additional position, however trying to be fiscally responsible, this reallocation will allow us to better manage the workload without the risk of working out of class, help provide faster turnaround times for budget and training requests, reduce errors, and ultimately, improve operational efficiency and effectiveness.	F	\$10,624	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10,624	\$0	\$0	\$10,624		\$0	0.0	0
Sheriff (Budget Unit) - FULLY FUNDED Total									\$10,624	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10,624	\$0	\$0	\$10,624		\$0	0.0	0

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> Sheriff (Budget Unit)

7400000	Sheriff	2	Optimizing Use of County Resources	Growth	SSO Civil Position Reclassifications - Contract & Regional Svcs	29279	Delete 4.0 FTE Sheriff Records Specialist Lv2 (1 filled #112185, 3 vac #111647, #113932, #134737), add 2.0 FTE Sheriff Records Officer I to address increased job responsibilities and better align duties with job classifications.  1 - Reclassifying this position would clarify reporting authority, preserve chain of command, support professional growth, and better align duties with complex case management and technical responsibilities. A Department of Personnel Services study supports the change to ensure accurate classification, reduce out-of-class exposure, and promote equitable pay.  2- Reclassifying these positions will help manage the significant turnover, with five departures this year and an average turnover rate of 10% over 2025. This level of instability increases training demands, creates processing delays, and places sustained workload pressure on remaining staff. Transitioning these positions will help stabilize operations, retain institutional knowledge, support continued development, and better align with current business needs.	UNF	(\$71,708)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$71,708)	\$0	\$0	\$0		(\$71,708)	(2.0)	0
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DEPARTMENT: Sheriff

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7400000	Sheriff	3	Optimizing Use of County Resources	Growth	SSO Corrections Position Reclassifications - Correctional Svcs	29280	<p>Delete 1.0 FTE Sheriff Records Specialist Lv2, delete 1.0 FTE Sr. Sheriff Records Specialist, and add 1.0 FTE Sheriff Records Officer I: Senior Sheriff's Records Specialist and Sheriff's Records Specialist II perform nearly identical duties—statistical reporting, cash deposits, assisting the public, and processing payments. These responsibilities can be handled by one Sheriff's Records Officer I, along with additional tasks such as records and warrants checks, inmate interaction, and accessing court records. Eliminating the current SSRS and vacant SRSII positions and transferring their duties to a single SROI would allow for more comprehensive and efficient daily operations within the division.</p> <p>Delete 3.0 FTE Sheriff Records Officer I, add 3.0 FTE Sheriff Records Officer II: These positions have expanded in leadership and compliance responsibilities mandated largely by the Mays Consent Decree. Maintaining these positions as SROIs creates a classification inequity and increases the risk to compliance and operational readiness. The scope of responsibilities are now better aligned with the SROI classification.</p>	UNF	(\$131,297)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$131,297)	\$0	\$0	\$0		(\$131,297)	(1.0)	0
7400000	Sheriff	4	Optimizing Use of County Resources	Growth	SSO HR Upgrade 1.0 FTE - Dept & Support Svcs	29285	<p>Delete 1.0 FTE Personnel Specialist (#106283) and add 1.0 FTE Sr. Personnel Specialist to create growth opportunities and better balance workloads to increase operational efficiency. Difference will be funded with budget reduction and there will be zero net county cost.</p> <p>The Personnel Technician (PT) oversees five Personnel Specialists handling employee actions (hiring, onboarding, promotions, demotions, terminations, timesheets, organizational and schedule changes), provides training and troubleshooting, manages the HR inbox, processes subpoenas and Public Records Requests, supports Internal and Legal Affairs, and completes payroll reports.</p> <p>This proposal designates a Senior Personnel Specialist as lead to train staff, perform quality assurance quality check, manage a small division, and assume select payroll reports—allowing the PT to focus on complex and time-sensitive reporting. It improves workload distribution, coverage, skill development, and succession planning.</p>	UNF	\$16,347	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$16,347	\$0	\$0	\$0		\$16,347	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	5	Enhanced Programs - Countywide - Homelessn ess	Growth	SSO North HOT Team Expansion - Field & Investigative Svcs	29288	<p>Add 2.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff and 2.0 class 122 vehicles to expand the Homeless Outreach Team.</p> <p>The Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) unit serves the areas of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael, Fair Oaks, Antelope, Elverta, Rio Linda, and the unincorporated areas of Natomas. Currently, we have 1 Sergeant and 6 Deputies on the HOT unit. Adding 2 deputies will ensure a 7-day response to homeless issues and enforcement.</p>	UNF	\$755,554	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$755,554	\$0	\$0	\$0		\$755,554	2.0	2

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> Sheriff (Budget Unit)

7400000	Sheriff	6	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO MED Add 1.0 FTE Deputy & 1.0 Class 140 Vehicle - Field & Investigative Svcs	29289	<p>Add 1.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff position for the Marine Enforcement Detail (MED) along with 1.0 class 140 marked Sheriff pickup truck to ensure the waterways are patrolled nearly every day of the year.</p> <p>The Marine Enforcement Detail (MED) has three full-time deputies and one sergeant, leaving only two members per shift to patrol over 300 miles of Sacramento County waterways year-round. They enforce federal, state, and local laws; conduct search and rescue; support Homeland Security and the U.S. Coast Guard; and maintain weekend and frequent weekday patrols during peak season (Memorial Day–Labor Day).</p> <p>Limited staffing means repairs, paperwork, or leave can halt patrol operations. Boats require two deputies—one to operate the vessel and one to manage contacts, hazards, and radio traffic. MED will also oversee a new dive boat to recover submerged vehicles and vessels; without additional staffing, dive missions require overtime. Adding one full-time deputy would ensure consistent patrol coverage, support dive operations without overtime, and prepare for potential added jurisdiction on the American River. Full MED training (including maritime operations and accident investigation) takes approximately six months.</p>	UNF	\$356,977	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$356,977	\$0	\$0	\$0		\$356,977	1.0	1
7400000	Sheriff	7	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO Contracted Legal Advisor - Attorney - Office of the Sheriff	29292	<p>The Sheriff's Office uses a sworn deputy who has obtained their law degree to advise the Sheriff and Undersheriff of legal matters. The issue is that the deputy has limited real courtroom experience. A contracted Legal Advisor to the Sheriff would help fill this gap and provide the protection needed.</p> <p>The Legal Advisor would be filled by a practicing attorney who provides specialized legal counsel and representation for law enforcement organizations. Duties would include but are not limited to handling common legal questions on compliance with Federal and State mandates, California Public Records Act guidance and litigation, Pitches Motions, advising on risk management, litigation advice, critical incident response, labor &amp; employment legal questions, and policy development. There would be cost savings to County Counsel personnel due to the fact that the contracted Sheriff's Legal Advisor would handle courtroom motions such as Pitches and PRA litigation. Currently, Counsel is responsible for those duties.</p> <p>The industry standard amongst large law enforcement agencies is using practicing attorneys as Legal Advisors, versus sworn law enforcement officers with law degrees.</p>	UNF	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$0		\$200,000	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	8	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO Legal & Policy Add 2.0 FTE Paralegal - Office of the Sheriff	29329	<p>Adding 2.0 FTE Paralegal positions dedicated to handling public information requests would significantly improve an organization's efficiency, compliance, and risk management. Public records requests often require careful review, redaction, and adherence to strict statutory deadlines. By assigning trained paralegals to manage intake, tracking, document review, and coordination with relevant departments, the organization can ensure timely and accurate responses while reducing the risk of missed deadlines or inadvertent disclosure of confidential information.</p>	UNF	\$195,641	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$195,641	\$0	\$0	\$0		\$195,641	2.0	0

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7400000	Sheriff	9	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO CID Add 1.0 FTE CAB Detective & 1.0 Class 124 Vehicle - Field & Investigative Svcs	29293	<p>Add 1.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective Tier 2 position and 1.0 class 124 vehicle for Child Abuse.</p> <p>In 2008, the Sacramento Sheriff's Office Child Abuse Bureau (CAB) had 12 detectives. Staffing fell to 11 in 2009 and to 8 during countywide budget cuts, where it remains. While investigators decreased, cases did not. Population growth, stronger outreach, and increased reporting have raised caseloads, and each case now requires far more time. Beyond interviews, medical exams, warrants, and forensic analysis, investigators must review vast digital evidence—phones, computers, surveillance video, GPS data, and online accounts—often totaling terabytes.</p> <p>CAB cases include child deaths (5%), felony physical abuse requiring hospitalization (15%), and child sexual abuse (80%). Sexual abuse cases account for all unassigned cases due to staffing shortages. These investigations are complex and urgent, affecting victims, suspects, and families, with outcomes impacting criminal, family court, licensing, and civil matters. Current staffing delays investigations. Adding one detective would significantly strengthen the County's ability to respond and protect children.</p>	UNF	\$329,744	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$329,744	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$329,744	1.0	1
7400000	Sheriff	10	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO Hi Tech Add 1.0 FTE ICAC Detective & 1.0 Class 124 Vehicle - Field & Investigative Svcs	29294	<p>Add 1.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective Tier 2 position and 1.0 class 124 vehicle for Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC).</p> <p>The Hi-Tech Crimes Bureau oversees the Sacramento Valley Hi-Tech Crimes Task Force, a 30-county team with ICAC, Digital Forensics, and Hi-Tech Crimes/Identity Theft units. The Bureau seeks one additional ICAC detective for full-time proactive investigations. Currently, four detectives handle cases and one manages CyberTips from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) and task force coordination. CyberTips have risen 381% in five years, with over 20,000 received in 2025. The Task Force served 85 residential search warrants in 2024 and 90 so far in 2025. Detectives are overwhelmed by CyberTips, patrol reports, FBI and HSI referrals, risking noncompliance with the Protect Our Children Act of 2008 and potential liability.</p> <p>The Task Force relies on more than \$1.5 million annually in state and federal grants requiring proactive investigations, training, outreach, and case benchmarks. Increased CyberTips have reduced proactive work. A full-time proactive detective would balance caseloads, expand child exploitation operations, increase arrests, and help protect funding stability.</p>	UNF	\$329,744	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$329,744	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$329,744	1.0	1
7400000	Sheriff	11	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO CJIS Multi-Factor Authentication - Dept & Support Svcs	29295	<p>Add One-time funding of \$305,500 and On-going funding of \$97,000 for new FBI Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) security requirements, employing an approved Multi-Factor Authentication process. If we are not compliant with the new FBI CJIS security requirements then we will fail the next audit and potentially lose access.</p>	UNF	\$402,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$402,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$402,500	0.0	0

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7400000	Sheriff	13	N/A - Department priority	Growth		SSO Spec Ops Add 2.0 FTE Deputy K9 and 2.0 Class 122 Vehicles - Field & Investigative Svcs	29297	Add 2.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff K9 positions, 2 K9s, 2 class 122 vehicles  The Sheriff's Canine Detail is a vital resource for Sacramento County. In 1999, it expanded from 10 to 12 teams, ensuring 24-hour coverage with 2 teams per shift—1 north and 1 south of the American River. This model worked effectively for years. In 2021, the unit was reduced to 10 teams after 2 handlers were tragically struck by gunfire, and their positions were reassigned with the intent to restore them.  Since then, the Detail has struggled to maintain the same level of service. Limited K9 availability often places patrol deputies at greater risk. K9 teams provide capabilities that cannot be replaced by technology or additional staffing. They support high-risk operations including building and area searches, felony stops, and perimeter security. Their presence deters crime, encourages voluntary compliance, reduces physical confrontations, and lowers the risk of officer injury and shootings. K9s are proven de-escalation tools. Restoring the two handler positions will enhance public safety, officer safety, and overall effectiveness while maintaining professional standards.	UNF	\$939,569	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$939,569	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$939,569	2.0	2
7400000	Sheriff	14	N/A - Department priority	Growth		SSO Funding for Vigilant LPR - Dept & Support Svcs	29298	\$200,000 funding for the Vigilant LEARN Software, data analytic tools, Commercial Data access, LEARN Mobile Companion smart phone application, and additional LPR hardware to both replace existing outdated hardware and expand the existing footprint of the system. Maintaining access to this system is imperative to the officers and detectives who utilize this program daily.	UNF	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$200,000	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	15	N/A - Department priority	Growth		SSO CID Add 1.0 FTE SEAB Detective and 1.0 Class 124 Vehicle - Field & Investigative Svcs	29299	Add 1.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff (Detective Tier 2) position and 1.0 class 124 vehicle to the Sexual and Elder Abuse Bureau (SEAB) to investigate cases related to sexual assaults and elder/dependent adult abuse, neglect, and financial crimes.	UNF	\$329,744	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$329,744	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$329,744	1.0	1
7400000	Sheriff	16	N/A - Department priority	Growth		SSO Funding for Technical Licensing - Dept & Support Svcs	29301	Add \$91,500 funding for Lexipol (\$80,000) and Standards and Training for Corrections (STC) (\$11,500) subscription renewal fees for web-based training.  These fees are charged annually for the manuals, updates and maintenance costs to the department, based upon assigned personnel. Our existing unbudgeted expenses are projected to increase by \$80,000.  We are also requesting additional funding for the subscription renewal for the web-based corrections training program that complies with the California Standards and Training for Corrections (STC) policies. Our existing unbudgeted expenses are projected to increase by \$11,500.	UNF	\$91,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$91,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$91,500	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	17	N/A - Department priority	Growth		SSO RCCC Add 18.0 FTEs for RBF Staffing - Correctional Svcs	29303	Add 4.0 SROI and 14.0 Deputy Sheriff positions to open the Roger Bauman Facility (RBF) full-time. This staffing increase will address operational demands and allow RCCC and the Main Jail to transfer inmates to RBF, enabling critical renovations at existing sites. These changes are necessary for compliance with the Mays Consent Decree, including improvements to inmate housing and facility infrastructure.	UNF	\$3,713,684	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,713,684	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,713,684	18.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	18	N/A - Department priority	Growth	1X	SSO Funding for Archiver-Server Storage Replacement - Correctional Svcs	29305	Add \$230,000 one-time funding to replaces outdated archivers and storage for Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) system at the Main Jail. CCTV system is imperative to corrections to provide detailed accounting of incidents and safety monitoring. Existing archivers and servers are outdated.	UNF	\$230,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$230,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$230,000	0.0	0

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7400000	Sheriff	19	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO North Add 10.0 Class 122 Patrol Vehicles Fleet Additional - Field & Investigative Svcs	29306	Add 10 Patrol vehicles for North Patrol Division.  Purchasing ten new patrol vehicles is a strategic investment to enhance the North Division's effectiveness. The new vehicles would improve response times through better deployment and modern technology, increase officer safety and confidence, and strengthen public trust through visible, well-maintained patrol cars. Although the upfront cost is significant, long-term savings in maintenance and fuel efficiency may offset expenses. Overall, modernizing the patrol fleet supports safer communities, improved service, and stronger community relationships.	UNF	\$1,448,640	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,448,640	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,448,640	0.0	10
7400000	Sheriff	20	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO Property Funding for File On Q Evidence & Property Management System - Dept & Support Svcs	29308	Annual subscription cost of \$66,000 for the File On Q Evidence and Property Management System. The system allows for more precise management of property and evidence (booking, chain of custody, auditing, statistical reporting, and purging).	UNF	\$66,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$66,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$66,000	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	21	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO RCCC Add 1.0 FTE IT Support - Correctional Svcs	29309	Add 1.0 Info Tech Infrastructure Analyst Level I/II to provide workload support and assistance with the general operations, development, maintenance, and administration of the critical infrastructure at RCCC.	UNF	\$132,977	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$132,977	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$132,977	1.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	22	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO Property Funding for Narcotics Disposal - Dept & Support Svcs	29310	Add \$15,000 annual funding for the Property Warehouse to dispose of narcotics.  The Sheriff's Property Warehouse must dispose of approximately 1,500 pounds of narcotics (not including marijuana) per year to maintain sufficient storage space in the warehouse. The Property Warehouse budget was previously able to absorb the annual price of narcotics destruction as it only costs \$0.85 per pound at the Reworld facility in Stanislaus County, California.  Reworld was forced to shut down its California operations in December of 2024. The current cost to have schedule 1 narcotics destroyed onsite, or to ship them to a DEA licensed facility for destruction is \$10.00 per pound.	UNF	\$15,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	23	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO Funding for iPRO In-Car Video System - Dept & Support Svcs	29311	Add \$40,000 funding for iPRO In-Car Video System helps with accountability, transparency, evidence preservation, and supports investigations or court proceedings. The system integrates with digital evidence management platforms, facilitating the uploading, storage, review, sharing, and preservation of video evidence in accordance with proper chain-of-custody protocols.	UNF	\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40,000	0.0	0

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7400000	Sheriff	24	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO Main Jail Add 1.0 FTE IT Support - Correctional Svcs	29312	Add 1.0 FTE Info Tech Infrastructure Analyst Level I/II to provide workload assistance with all technology additions.  We are requesting an additional Info Tech Infrastructure Analyst Level I/II. The Sacramento County Main Jail is the largest division in the Sheriff's Office, with over 500 Sheriff's Office employees and well over 300 affiliates who work here on a regular basis. Our camera systems, control room panels, panic, fence, and fire alarm systems all operate 24/7/365 days a year and must be maintained to ensure the safety of each incarcerated person under our care, but also the staff who work here.  As our programs and services have grown over the past several years, the systems have expanded and become more complex and the need for additional skilled personnel to help maintain them has become necessary. Due to the complex nature of our systems, the response time to repair or replace failed systems is affected by only having one available staff member to handle all of our service calls. Some repairs or upgrades often require two people to complete, so our staff member has to wait until our Projects Officer is available to stand by to provide assistance, resulting in delays. Failure to keep up these critical systems can result in lawsuits and/or injury to staff or incarcerated persons.	UNF	\$149,503	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$149,503	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$149,503	1.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	25	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO Air Operations Add 3.0 FTE Deputy - Field & Investigative Svcs	29313	Add 3.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff positions - 2.0 FTE rotor-wing (helicopter), 1.0 FTE for the fixed-wing (airplane) in an effort to increase the law enforcement services that the Sheriff's Office Air Operations Unit can provide as a regional asset.  Adding two helicopter pilots and one airplane pilot will measurably enhance safety, operational readiness, regional response capability, and program sustainability. This staffing adjustment is a prudent and necessary step to ensure the Sacramento County Sheriff's Office Air Operations Unit can meet current demands while preparing for future growth and regional responsibilities.	UNF	\$1,034,443	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,034,443	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,034,443	3.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	26	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO CID Funding for Investigations - Telephone Services - Field & Investigative Svcs	29314	Add \$70,000 funding to strengthen CID criminal investigations by covering rising costs for phone records, search warrants, GPS, and trap traces, which are critical to identifying and tracking suspects in serious violent crimes and protecting the community from repeat offenses.	UNF	\$70,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$70,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$70,000	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	27	N/A - Department priority	Growth	SSO Main Jail Add 1.0 FTE Operations/Projects Staff - Correctional Svcs	29316	Add 1.0 FTE Sheriff Records Officer I to existing operations/projects team.  The Sacramento County Main Jail operates under continuous regulatory oversight, consent decree requirements, and multi-agency inspections that demand rigorous documentation, coordination, and verified compliance to maintain safety and operational continuity. The Main Jail Projects Team—currently staffed by two deputies and one low-voltage technician—manages approximately 200 weekly maintenance requests, 55 consent decree and capital improvement projects, emergency facility responses, and critical infrastructure failures, while also supporting numerous inspections, audits, and facility tours each year. Given the volume, complexity, and regulatory sensitivity of this work, the assignment of a Sheriff's Records Officer is necessary to provide dedicated administrative, documentation, and compliance-tracking support to ensure accurate recordkeeping, timely coordination, risk mitigation, and sustained compliance in a high-risk correctional environment.	UNF	\$119,401	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$119,401	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$119,401	1.0	0

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7400000	Sheriff	28	N/A - Department priority	Growth	1X	SSO Main Jail Funding for Touchscreen Intercom System - Correctional Svcs	29317	Add one-time \$2,300,000 funding to replace outdated, irreparable touchscreen and intercom equipment in all control rooms.  Touchscreen and intercom system was built in 2006, which operates doors, intercoms, and touchscreens. The CCTV system interacts with the touchscreen system. The system is overdue for upgrades and replacement of old existing hardware and software in order to prevent power failures and loss of pertinent safety processes. This outdated equipment has caused significant safety issues and is a priority to reduce litigation.	UNF	\$2,300,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,300,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,300,000	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	29	N/A - Department priority	Growth		SSO RCCC Add 2.0 FTE for Gatehouse Security - Correctional Svcs	29318	Add 2.0 FTE Sheriff Security Officer positions be added to their existing staff. The two officers would be assigned to the Gatehouse on the night shift, ensuring two people were at the location at all times.	UNF	\$234,582	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$234,582	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$234,582	2.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	30	N/A - Department priority	Growth		SSO Civil Funding for Technology Enhancement - Contract & Regional Svcs	29319	Add \$329,000 funding to transition the existing on-premises Teleosoft case management system to Teleosoft's cloud-hosted platform beginning FY 26/27. The Civil Bureau relies on Teleosoft to manage civil filings, workflows, accounting, reporting, and statutory processing requirements. Our current system operates on aging, locally hosted servers that require significant maintenance, manual updates, and IT oversight. Delays in applying patches and upgrades create operational risk and limit access to new functionality.	UNF	\$329,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$329,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$329,000	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	31	N/A - Department priority	Growth		SSO Range Funding for Lead Cleaning - Dept & Support Svcs	29320	Add \$20,000 funding for annual lead cleaning costs to comply with OSHA recommendations for quarterly lead surface and remediation cleaning at the Sheriff's range.	UNF	\$20,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	32	N/A - Department priority	Growth		SSO Funding for Lead Free Ammunition - Dept & Support Svcs	29323	Add \$100,000 funding to purchase lead-free ammunition for the Range. The lead-free ammunition limits lead exposure and provides a safer training environment. It is a higher cost than traditional ammunition.	UNF	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$100,000	0.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	33	County's Obligations	Growth		SSO Main Jail Add 1.0 FTE ADA Coordinator - Correctional Svcs	29324	Add 1.0 FTE Sheriff's Records Officer II position which will serve as the ADA Coordinator for Correctional Services, as specified in the Mays Consent Decree.  The Sacramento County Main Jail is requesting approval to add a Sheriff's Records Officer II who will serve as the ADA Coordinator for Correctional Services, as required by section III, subsection C of the Mays Consent Decree, a federal court order. The Consent Decree requires that the County establish a dedicated ADA Coordinator who "shall be dedicated to coordinating efforts to comply with and carry out ADA-related requirements and policies, shall have sufficient command authority to carry out such duties, and shall work with the executive management team regarding ADA-related compliance, training, and program needs." The ADA coordinator will also oversee and audit the ADA Tracking System, within the ATIMS Jail Management System, to identify and track screened prisoners with disabilities as well as accommodation and Effective Communication needs. They will assist the SRO III Corrections Compliance Manager in the execution of their duties, as needed, and act on their behalf in their absence. Because this position will oversee ADA-related compliance at both Sacramento County jail facilities and requires a candidate that possesses an advanced journey level of experience and training in the Records Officer class series while working with minimal supervision or direction, it is appropriate that an existing Sheriff's Rec	UNF	\$135,017	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$135,017	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$135,017	1.0	0

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7400000	Sheriff	34	County's Obligations	Growth	SSO Main Jail Add 1.0 FTE Chief Disciplinary Hearing Officer - Correctional Svcs	29325	Add 1.0 Sheriff Records Officer I position within the Chief Disciplinary Hearing Officer (CDHO) unit. The position will support high-volume disciplinary case review, ATIMS incident report processing, grievance responses, and compliance with Title 15 and the Mays Consent Decree. Creation of this position will strengthen operational capacity, improve timeliness and consistency in disciplinary actions, and support ongoing compliance and workload demands within the CDHO office.	UNF	\$119,401	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$119,401	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$119,401	1.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	35	County's Obligations	Growth	SSO Main Jail Add 2.0 FTE IOP Expansion - Correctional Svcs	29326	Add 2.0 FTE Deputy Sheriffs assigned to the Intensive Outpatient Psych (IOP) program, to facilitate the requirements of Mays Consent Decree.  At this time, the Main Jail does not have adequate bed capacity to accommodate the number of inmates on the IOP waitlist. Expanding the IOP unit will reduce the number of specialty beds required in the Acute Psychiatric Unit (APU) and decrease the potential need for additional contracted bed space outside the facility.  To support this expansion and ensure appropriate operational and clinical workflows, the Sheriff's Office is requesting two (2) Deputy Sheriff positions. These positions are essential to meet the documentation, scheduling, and compliance requirements associated with the Mays Consent Decree. The addition of these positions will ensure accurate tracking coordination of inmate movement for clinical services, and timely processing of mental-health-related housing placements.  These staffing enhancements will support deputy- and clinician-intensive activities required for this population, including group therapy, exercise and recreation periods, individual counseling sessions, timely access to care, and increased monitoring for those with acute mental-health needs.  This request aligns with and supports ongoing compliance with the Mays Consent Decree, including: • IV.F.1 – Housing Placement • V.C.1 – Access to Care	UNF	\$443,690	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$443,690	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$443,690	2.0	0
7400000	Sheriff	36	County's Obligations	Growth	SSO RCCC Add 8.0 FTE IOP Expansion - Correctional Svcs	29327	Add 4.0 FTE Deputy Sheriffs and 4.0 FTE Sheriff Records Officer I assigned to the Intensive Outpatient Psych (IOP) program, to facilitate the requirements of May's Consent Decree.	UNF	\$1,336,984	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,336,984	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,336,984	8.0	0
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TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL REQUEST: Sheriff	\$15,993,261	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,993,261	\$0	\$0	\$10,624	\$15,982,637	45.0	18
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7400000	Sheriff	0	Base		SSO - Department Position Deletions - Multiple Programs	29439	Delete 3.0 FTEs no longer needed due to reallocation of resources, increases in efficiency. Delete 1.0 FTE Administrative Services Officer I (vacant), 1.0 FTE Sr. Office Assistant Confidential (vacant), and 1.0 FTE Info Tech Infrastructure Analyst Lv2 (vacant). These positions have been identified for elimination due to measurable increases in operational efficiencies, strategic reallocation of resources, and strengthened program management practices. Process improvements, technology enhancements, and cross-functional alignment have streamlined workflows and reduced redundancies, allowing critical functions to be maintained without these roles.	(\$355,946)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$355,946)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$355,946)	(3.0)
7400000	Sheriff	0	Base		SSO - DHA Contract Reduction - Contract & Regional Svcs	29543	Delete 3.0 FTEs for DHA contract program reductions. Delete 3.0 FTE Sheriff Security Officer (vacant). These three Security Officer positions have been identified for deletion because of DHA request for reduction of law enforcement security positions. Revenue was not budgeted for these positions. Employees in these positions will be reassigned to other department vacancies should this reduction be approved.	(\$344,863)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$344,863)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$344,863)	(3.0)
7400000	Sheriff	1	Reduction		SSO - Obj 20 Targeted decreases - Multiple Programs	29438	Object 20 Targeted decreases totaling \$2,000,000 in services and supplies expenditures have been identified within our department. These adjustments align with the overall cost-containment goals while minimizing immediate operational disruption. These service and supply reductions can be managed in the short term. It is important to note that we are not reducing current staff; rather, we are proposing staff be reassigned to fill other department vacant positions. As a result, the services and supplies being reduced are still necessary to fully support departmental operations and maintain expected service levels.  This approach is not sustainable long term without impacting service levels, efficiency, and overall effectiveness. While we are prepared to operate within these constraints for the greater organizational good, it is not an ideal or permanent solution. We remain hopeful that funding for the eliminated budget items would be reinstated as soon as feasible to ensure continued stability and optimal performance of the department.	(\$2,000,000)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$2,000,000)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$2,000,000)	0.0

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7400000	Sheriff	2	Reduction		SSO - CSO Staff Reductions - Field & Investigative Svcs	29542	Delete 5.0 FTEs to help reach target budget reductions. Delete 2.0 FTE Sheriffs Community Services Officer I (vacant), 3.0 FTE Community Services Officer 2 (vacant). These Community Services Officer (CSO) positions identified in this reduction are needed but are currently vacant are therefore included to help meet the target budget reductions. The loss of 5 CSO positions would mean longer wait times for non-priority calls for service. The CSO position can focus on responding to calls that do not require a deputy, such as cold report calls, non-hazardous vehicle code and parking regulation enforcement, special events, or emergency traffic control, and general parking control. With the removal of these positions, citizens who call for non-priority calls that the CSO would respond to could wait for an extended amount of time, and in some cases, days.	(\$482,435)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$482,435)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$482,435)	(5.0)
7400000	Sheriff	3	Reduction		SSO - Eliminate Problem Oriented Policing (POP) Program - Field & Investigative Svcs	29440	Eliminate Problem Oriented Policing (POP) Program. Delete 14.0 FTEs - 12.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff and 2.0 FTE Sergeant positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  The absence of Problem-Oriented Policing (POP) teams within law enforcement can lead to a range of social, operational, and community impacts. Problem-Oriented Policing is an approach where law enforcement focuses on identifying and addressing underlying issues or patterns of crime and disorder, rather than simply reacting to individual incidents. This approach emphasizes long-term solutions by collaborating with the community, other agencies, and resources.	(\$3,411,000)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$3,411,000)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$3,411,000)	(14.0)
7400000	Sheriff	4	Reduction		SSO - Eliminate the Homeless Outreach Team - Field & Investigative Svcs	29441	Eliminate the Homeless Outreach Team. Delete 10.0 FTEs - 9.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff and 1.0 FTE Sergeant positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  The lack of homeless outreach teams within law enforcement can have several significant social, legal, and operational impacts. Homeless outreach teams are specialized units that focus on providing services and support to homeless individuals, often in collaboration with social services, rather than focusing solely on law enforcement.	(\$2,517,073)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$2,517,073)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$2,517,073)	(10.0)
7400000	Sheriff	5	Reduction		SSO - Eliminate the Sheriff's Marine Patrol Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29442	Eliminate the Sheriff's Marine Patrol Unit. Delete 4.0 FTEs - 3.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff and 1.0 FTE Sergeant positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  The absence of marine law enforcement teams specialized units dedicated to enforcing laws on waterways—can lead to a variety of significant impacts, especially in coastal or water-based regions where marine activities, shipping, tourism, and fishing are vital. Marine patrol teams are essential for ensuring safety, maintaining law and order, and protecting the environment on water bodies like rivers, lakes, and oceans.	(\$1,092,248)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,092,248)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,092,248)	(4.0)

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7400000	Sheriff	6	Reduction	C	SSO - Decreased funding for MED due to DBAW cuts - Field & Investigative Svcs (Categorical)	29544	The Department of Boating and Waterways (DBAW) recently reduced funding by \$119,000 annually (from \$406,000 to \$287,000). SSO requests General Fund backfill of this reduction to sustain operations at the current level.	(\$119,000)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$119,000)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$119,000)	0.0
7400000	Sheriff	7	Reduction		SSO - Eliminate the Gangs-South Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29443	Eliminate the Gangs-South Unit. Delete 6.0 FTEs - 5.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective and 1.0 FTE Sergeant Detective positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  Cutting or reducing this unit due to budget constraints would have immediate and long-term public safety consequences. Fewer dedicated resources would mean fewer proactive investigations, fewer illegal firearms seized, and diminished deterrence within gang networks. History consistently shows that when focused gang enforcement is reduced, gun violence trends upward.	(\$1,669,302)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,669,302)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,669,302)	(6.0)
7400000	Sheriff	8	Reduction		SSO - Eliminate the Gangs-North Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29444	Eliminate the Gangs-North Unit. Delete 6.0 FTEs - 5.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective and 1.0 FTE Sergeant Detective positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  Eliminating the gang enforcement unit from the Sheriff's Office will produce a cascading set of consequences that will unfold both immediately and over time. Gang units are typically built around focused deterrence and intelligence-driven policing, concentrating on the small number of individuals and groups responsible for a disproportionate share of violent crime. When that specialization disappears, the Sheriff's Office will lose institutional knowledge and the detailed understanding of alliances, rivalries, retaliation patterns, and emerging trends that have been learned over the years. Studies have proven that sustained, targeted gang strategies can suppress gun violence; removing that focus can create space for organized groups to regroup and test boundaries.	(\$1,654,490)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,654,490)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,654,490)	(6.0)
7400000	Sheriff	9	Reduction		SSO - Eliminate ID Theft Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29450	Eliminate ID Theft Unit. Delete 3.0 FTEs - 3.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  Eliminating the dedicated Identity Theft detective unit would create significant operational, financial, and community-level consequences that extend far beyond individual fraud cases.	(\$842,876)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$842,876)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$842,876)	(3.0)
7400000	Sheriff	10	Reduction		SSO - Eliminate Major Crimes Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29451	Eliminate Major Crimes Unit. Delete 7.0 FTEs - 6.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective and 1.0 FTE Sergeant Detective positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  Eliminating the dedicated Major Crimes unit would be a huge detriment to the Sheriff's Office. The Major Crimes Unit is responsible for executing high-risk warrants, apprehending felony fugitives, and targeting the most violent wanted offenders. Losing this unit would create immediate and long-term risks to public safety, officer safety, and overall crime reduction efforts.	(\$2,016,285)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$2,016,285)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$2,016,285)	(7.0)

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7400000	Sheriff	11	Reduction		SSO - Reduce Property Crimes Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29445	Reduce Property Crimes Unit. Delete 6.0 FTEs - 5.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective and 1.0 FTE Sergeant Detective positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  Budget reductions would immediately increase backlog, delay investigations, reduce arrest opportunities, and allow repeat offenders to continue targeting the community. The current statistics reflect a bureau operating under significant demand while still producing strong enforcement outcomes. Maintaining full funding is essential to managing volume, preventing repeat victimization, and protecting the economic health and safety of the community.	(\$1,627,195)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,627,195)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,627,195)	(6.0)
7400000	Sheriff	12	Reduction		SSO - Eliminate Missing Persons Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29452	Eliminate Missing Persons Unit. Delete 1.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective and 1.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff On-Call positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions, On-Call position would be eliminated.  The Missing Persons Bureau's 2025 statistics clearly demonstrate a unit operating at a high level of productivity, efficiency, and public safety impact. Any budget reduction would directly jeopardize the Bureau's ability to respond quickly and effectively to vulnerable individuals and families in crisis.	(\$291,667)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$291,667)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$291,667)	(1.0)
7400000	Sheriff	13	Reduction		SSO - Reduce People Crimes Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29446	Reduce People Crimes Unit. Delete 6.0 FTEs - 5.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective and 1.0 FTE Sergeant Detective positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  The Bureau's current performance metrics reflect a high-functioning unit producing measurable, results-driven outcomes. Cutting the budget would not eliminate the workload—it would simply reduce the department's ability to respond effectively.	(\$1,689,939)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,689,939)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,689,939)	(6.0)
7400000	Sheriff	14	Reduction		SSO - Reduce Robbery Crimes Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29447	Reduce Robbery Crimes Unit. Delete 5.0 FTEs - 4.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective and 1.0 FTE Sergeant Detective positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  Robbery investigations are resource-intensive and time-sensitive. Budget reductions would directly impact staffing levels, increase caseloads per detective, and slow investigative response times. Delays in robbery investigations reduce the likelihood of suspect identification, weaken victim cooperation, and allow serial offenders to continue victimizing the community.	(\$1,267,579)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,267,579)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,267,579)	(5.0)
7400000	Sheriff	15	Reduction		SSO - Reduce staff in Special Enforcement Detail (SED) - Field & Investigative Svcs	29470	Reduce staff in Special Enforcement Detail. Delete 11.0 FTEs – 9.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff and 2.0 FTE Sergeant positions Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.  The proposed reductions would have a profound and far-reaching impact on the operational readiness and effectiveness of the Special Enforcement Detail (SED), the Sheriff's Air Operations Unit, and the SCOUT drone program.	(\$2,927,987)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$2,927,987)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$2,927,987)	(11.0)

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7400000	Sheriff	16	Reduction		SSO - Reduce Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Detective Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29449	<p>Reduce Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Detective Unit. Delete 1.0 FTE - 1.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective position. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.</p> <p>Budget cuts to this unit would directly reduce victim rescue capacity, slow forensic analysis, increase digital evidence backlogs, and weaken regional support to partner agencies. Given the increasing sophistication of online exploitation and high-tech crimes, maintaining full funding is essential to protect children, sustain forensic capabilities, and preserve the region's proactive response to emerging digital threats.</p>	(\$293,703)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$293,703)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$293,703)	(1.0)
7400000	Sheriff	17	Reduction		SSO - Reduce Special Victims Unit (Child, Sexual, and Elder Abuse) - Field & Investigative Svcs	29453	<p>Reduce Special Victims Unit (Child, Sexual, and Elder Abuse). Delete 12.0 FTEs - 11.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective and 1.0 FTE Sergeant Detective positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.</p> <p>The Sexual and Elder Abuse Bureau's 2025 year-to-date statistics clearly demonstrate a unit managing a substantial and highly sensitive caseload that requires specialized investigators, victim-centered resources, and sustained funding. With 1,026 total cases received, this Bureau is handling one of the highest-impact crime categories in the Sheriff's Office. Sexual assault and elder abuse investigations are complex, trauma-informed, and often involve forensic examinations, digital evidence, financial analysis, multidisciplinary coordination, and extensive victim advocacy. These are not cases that can be rushed or reassigned without consequence.</p> <p>The Bureau currently has 299 cases awaiting assignment, which is a critical indicator of workload strain. Any budget reductions would immediately increase this backlog, delay victim contact, prolong investigations, and potentially allow offenders to continue victimizing vulnerable populations.</p>	(\$3,285,890)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$3,285,890)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$3,285,890)	(12.0)
7400000	Sheriff	18	Reduction		SSO - Reduce Homicide Detective Crimes Unit - Field & Investigative Svcs	29448	<p>Reduce Homicide Detective Crimes Unit. Delete 10.0 FTEs - 8.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective and 2.0 FTE Sergeant Detective positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.</p> <p>Budget reductions would inevitably increase caseloads per investigator, delay forensic testing, and limit proactive follow-up efforts. Even small increases in workload can lead to longer investigation timelines, reduced victim and witness engagement, and diminished ability to pursue complex leads. Over time, this would almost certainly lower clearance rates.</p>	(\$2,858,799)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$2,858,799)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$2,858,799)	(10.0)

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7400000	Sheriff	19	Reduction		SSO - Training and Education Division - Dept & Support Svcs/ Field & Investigative Svcs	29455	<p>Reduce staff in Training &amp; Education Division. Delete 18.0 FTEs – 8.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective, 4.0 FTE Deputy Sheriff Detective, 2.0 FTE Sergeant, 3.0 FTE Sheriff Records Officer I, 1.0 FTE Sheriff Records Specialist Lv2 positions. Personnel would be reassigned into vacant department positions.</p> <p>The proposed reduction in Law Enforcement Academy staff would result in the immediate suspension of recruiting efforts and entry-level academy classes. The academy would operate in a limited capacity, retaining only personnel necessary to deliver mandated in-service training to currently certified officers. Pausing academy classes would disrupt the law enforcement hiring and training pipeline, preventing the onboarding and certification of new officers. Even a temporary suspension would create long-term staffing shortages for partner agencies, increase overtime costs, and strain existing personnel. Reestablishing recruiting networks and restarting academy operations would require additional time and financial investment.</p>	(\$4,182,670)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$4,182,670)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$4,182,670)	(18.0)
7400000	Sheriff	20	Reduction		SSO - Reduce On-Call/ Extra Help budget - Multiple Programs	29478	<p>Reduce On-Call/Extra Help budget to meet reduction requirements. On-Calls are budgeted by dollar amount and not FTE specifically.</p> <p>Retired annuitants play a critical role in helping law enforcement agencies maintain operational continuity while managing budget constraints. These individuals bring years, often decades, of institutional knowledge, investigative expertise, and agency-specific training back into the workforce on a limited, cost-effective basis. Because retired annuitants typically do not receive additional health benefits, retirement contributions, or long-term employment packages, agencies are able to leverage experienced personnel at a significantly lower cost. Their return reduces the need to backfill vacancies with overtime, which can quickly strain budgets and contribute to employee fatigue and burnout. By stepping into investigative, administrative, training, or specialized support roles, retired annuitants allow sworn personnel to remain focused on frontline and high-priority assignments. This targeted staffing approach improves efficiency, preserves institutional knowledge, and provides mentorship to newer employees without the long-term financial obligations associated with permanent hires.</p> <p>In short, retired annuitants offer agencies a fiscally responsible staffing solution, reducing overtime expenditures, minimizing benefit costs, and maintaining operational effectiveness during periods of vacancy, hiring freezes, or transition.</p>	(\$1,451,746)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,451,746)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$1,451,746)	0.0
7400000	Sheriff	999	Reduction		SSO - DCFAS SAFE Center - Dept & Support Svcs	29536	<p>\$25,000 Charge eliminated per Department of Child, Family and Adult Services (DCFAS). This request is contingent upon approval of a reduction request in the DCFAS budget (BU 7800000).</p>	(\$25,000)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$25,000)	\$0	\$0	\$0	(\$25,000)	0.0

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7400000	Sheriff	999	Reduction		SSO - Reduce MOU for Granite Park Building Security - Contract & Regional Svcs	29525	<p>Reimbursement for building security services at the Family Justice Center will be reduced at the request of the District Attorney's Office.</p> <p>The District Attorney's Office will no longer utilize space at the Family Justice Center; accordingly, its share of security service costs will no longer be contributed. As a result, the existing Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for Granite Park will no longer be fully reimbursable to the Sheriff's Office. The loss of the District Attorney's participation represents approximately 9% of the total security cost allocation for the Family Justice Center. This request is contingent upon approval of a reduction request in the District Attorney budget (BU 5800000).</p>	(\$47,766)	\$0	\$0	\$47,766	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	0.0
7400000	Sheriff	999	Reduction	C	SSO-DHA Reduction to Meet DHA Requirement - Contract & Regional/ Field & Investigative	29555	<p>The Sacramento County Sheriff's Office – Security Services Bureau has been directed to reduce the Department of Human Assistance (DHA) security services contract by \$1.5 million. This reduction is significant—it equates to the loss of 8.0 FTE Sheriff's Security Officers and 1.0FTE Deputy Sheriff.</p> <p>The operational impact of this reduction cannot be overstated. It would necessitate the closure of two DHA locations—Watt Avenue and Research Drive—as the Sheriff's Office would no longer be able to safely staff and secure these facilities. This comes at a time when demand for DHA services is already at a critical level. Following the recent closure of the 28th Street DHA facility, remaining locations—including Watt Avenue, Research Drive, Fulton Avenue, and 24th Street—have experienced a substantial influx of clients seeking assistance. It is not uncommon for 50 to 60 individuals to remain in facility lobbies as late as 4:00pm. This surge has required continuous adjustments by Sheriff's Office personnel to maintain safety and order for both staff and the public.</p> <p>The Research Drive location, in particular, has experienced multiple life-threatening incidents, including repeated deployments of Narcan to reverse fentanyl overdoses. These interventions have directly saved lives. The proximity of these facilities to high-risk environments further compounds the challenges faced daily by DHA staff and security personnel. Contingent upon approval of request in DHA (BU 8100000).</p>	(\$1,548,025)	\$0	\$0	\$1,548,025	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	(9.0)
<b>Sheriff (Budget Unit) - Total</b>								<b>(\$38,003,484)</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,595,791</b>	<b>(\$36,407,693)</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>(\$36,407,693)</b>	<b>(140.0)</b>	
<b>TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL REDUCTIONS: Sheriff</b>								<b>(\$38,003,484)</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,595,791</b>	<b>(\$36,407,693)</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>(\$36,407,693)</b>	<b>(140.0)</b>	
<b>ELECTED OFFICIALS AGENCY TOTAL:</b>								<b>(\$38,003,484)</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,595,791</b>	<b>(\$36,407,693)</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>(\$36,407,693)</b>	<b>(140.0)</b>	
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