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18. TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF, ALL DATA IN THIS APPLICATION/PREAPPLICATION ARE TRUE AND CORRECT. THE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN DULY AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE APPLICANT AND THE APPLICANT WILL COMPLY WITH THE ATTACHED ASSURANCES IF THE ASSISTANCE IS REQUIRED.			
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City of Salem Police Department
BJA FY 09 Recovery Act Edward Byrne Memorial
Justice Assistance Grant Program Local Solicitation
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Program / Project Narratives

Mobile Interactive Crime Prevention Unit

Consisting of a tow vehicle and twenty foot enclosed trailer, *the mobile crime prevention unit* is a dedicated crime prevention and volunteer services educational system for use by the Department and other local law enforcement agencies. This unit will allow staff to take crime prevention, Neighborhood Watch and volunteer efforts out to neighborhoods, public events, schools, businesses and civic organizations. The vehicle and trailer will be stocked with crime prevention brochures, videos, security supplies, volunteer programs and more. The materials will be available in English and Spanish to meet the needs of our diverse community. The trailer will be outfitted with customized cabinets, speakers, amplifier, plasma/LCD television, digital video disc player, generator, awning, tools and supplies. The vehicle will be equipped with emergency lights, mobile data computer, and police radio so it can also be used for other police operations.

Video System for Patrol Vehicles

In car video system for marked patrol vehicles. The Department intends to install in-car video systems in 25 marked patrol vehicles. This will be a onetime purchase of the equipment, software and licenses necessary to put the system into service.

As police departments across the nation are facing increased assaults against officers, departments are also dealing with complaints against officers and issues involving racial profiling. The Department is taking steps to ensure officer safety as well as to give the public confidence in the integrity of the department and its officers by its proposal to purchase and install in-car video systems. Most members of the public assume all police vehicles are equipped with video systems. Consequently the public generally supports the idea of equipping the police with video systems to help prevent the abuse of authority and to help ensure the integrity of the department.

License Plate Recognition System

Automated License Plate Recognition Reader (ALPR). This technology began in the 1990's and has developed into an advanced law enforcement tool in combating auto theft. The camera captures the license plate and vehicle, and converts the information into a text file, which is checked through various law enforcement databases that include: stolen vehicles, amber alerts, wanted persons, and BOLO's. In the event of a "hit", the officer is immediately notified through audible and visual alerts. The collected data can also be downloaded and utilized as a source for other criminal investigations.

Crash Scene Photography Equipment

Crash Scene Photography Equipment. The Traffic Control Unit's (TCU) current crash scene photography equipment is beyond its service life. The replacement equipment will have a service life of over 10 years. The purchase of these items will occur during the first year of the grant and will be a onetime cost with no additional costs during the grant period.

TCU has the primary investigative responsibility for all serious injury and fatal vehicle crashes. Photographs and video footage of crash scenes and victim injuries are primary pieces of evidence critical to case adjudication. Detailed photography provides accurate information as it pertains to case investigations. This information can be critical to proper case determination in both the criminal and civil arenas.

The current photography equipment is inadequate and cannot capture full scene photos with any clarity or detailed photographs in limited visibility. The cameras do not have flash capability or picture stabilization, and the pixel count does not allow for much zoom.

The Department partners with surrounding agencies to assist in crash scene investigations whenever needed. On several occasions TCU has responded to other jurisdictions to provide scene assistance of serious crash and crime scenes.

Live Scan Fingerprint Station

Live Scan Fingerprint Station for fingerprint documentation. The department currently rolls black ink fingerprints for suspects, applicants, suspect eliminations, and other purposes. The inked card must then be manually scanned into the computer system before the prints can be used. This is time consuming and the quality of the prints depends on the skill of the person taking the prints. Variations in the amount of ink on the glass, whether the subject's fingers are dry or moist, and whether the fingers are properly rolled, all can effect whether or not the

finished product is usable. The vast majority of our employees lack the training to look at an inked card and determine the suitability or quality of the prints.

With the Live Scan Fingerprint Station, the mess of the ink, as well as the guesswork and need for reprints is eliminated. The quality of the prints is checked immediately and automatically by the system and poor quality prints are rejected. The quality of the prints is greatly improved as the system works in three dimensions. The fingerprints are automatically entered into the data base, eliminating the need for manual entry.

Confrontation Simulation Training Equipment

Officer Survival skills training equipment for the department's confrontation simulation training program is designed to prepare officers for violent encounters, providing officers with the opportunity to develop the skills to excel and survive in these situations. The training places officers into 'force on force' scenarios that are drawn from actual police encounters, teaching officers how to respond to violent encounters and lessening their hesitation when dealing with these encounters in the field. The overwhelming benefit to this training approach is that the officers use their issued rifles, with their sighting systems, sling systems and lighting systems during the training. The officers will become more proficient with their issued weapons thereby safeguarding lives.

The equipment will also help train officers from other agencies. Periodically, the Department hosts interagency training for officers from other local law enforcement agencies. The Confrontation Simulation equipment will be purchased in the first year of the grant.

Community Service Officer Vehicle

Community Service Officer Vehicle: A four wheel drive truck dedicated for the Community Services Officer program. Currently, the CSO program has three vehicles assigned to it and needs a fourth vehicle for overlapping shifts. A truck is necessary as the CSOs are often called to transport large items or large quantities of evidence. Additionally, the CSOs will transport children in the CSO trucks as the standard patrol vehicle is not equipped to secure child safety seats. As a result, the four door truck is required.

A four wheel drive truck is required due to the unpredictable winter weather in the northwest, and need to be able to reach any section of the city regardless of conditions.

The purchase of this truck will occur during the first year of the grant. The purchase of this truck has an on-going cost of \$6,804 for fuel, maintenance and other costs associated with the vehicle.

Urban Patrol Rifle Night Sights

Night Sights for Department issued Urban Patrol Rifles (UPR's). An officer safety issue has been present since the department first placed the UPRs in service. This issue can be corrected with the installation of night sights on UPRs. Currently, department issued UPRs have standard black metallic sights. These work fine during daylight shooting situations as officers are able to acquire the proper sight picture to ensure the fired rounds strike the intended target. However, in darkness or low light situations, even with a tactical light attached, it is difficult to acquire the sight picture since the sights are black. With the new equipment, Officers will be able to quickly acquire a sight picture regardless of day or night. The night sights are similar to the night sights currently on their duty handgun. This ability to acquire the proper sight picture is crucial for the officer safety, as well as reducing the potential liability should a fired shot miss the intended target.

Internal Affairs Software Program

Internal Affairs computer software program to document, track, and retrieve internal investigation data will replace the department's unsupported database system. The new system will have additional features that will include an early warning system, improved reporting and tracking of complaints and disciplinary actions, and an easier searchable format.

Duty Holsters and Tactical Handgun Lights

Safariland SLS Duty holsters and Streamlight TLR-1 Tactical weapon lights will replace existing duty holsters and lights. The currently issued duty holster liners swell when they get wet, leading to difficulty in drawing and holstering the weapon. The upgraded holsters have a channel formed to ensure proper fit of the tactical lights, and elimination of material swelling due to wetness. The upgraded tactical lights have increased brightness and clarity, a critical factor in identifying a threat during low or no light situations. The tactical lights are aluminum, not plastic, resulting in a longer service life.

Document Scanners

Document Scanners. Four desktop scanners in Records will replace an aging scanner that breaks down often. The new scanners will provide for redundancy and eliminate the backlogs that buildup when the current scanner is in need of repair. The scanning of police incident reports and supplemental documents allows for quick and easy access to the documents in the city's digital imaging system.

Crisis Response System

Crisis Response Communications System. This equipment provides direct contact with a hostage taker, provides audio and video communications with the suspect and any hostages, and the area where they are barricaded. It is durable and can be thrown to the location rather than having to endanger the officers who would otherwise have to physically deliver the equipment. The added feature of providing a live video of the suspect and hostages is critical information to determine the best tactical plan. If the hostage is unharmed, continued negotiations are appropriate. If, however, the hostage is being assaulted and harmed, a tactical entry would be more appropriate. Tactical entries are very high risk to hostages, officers and the suspect. The video provides very valuable information as to floor plan, weapons, location and number of suspects, and booby traps, so that entry can be planned in a way that reduces risk to all involved.

Automated Citation Equipment

Automated Citation Equipment will be installed into 30 marked patrol vehicles that are used for patrol and traffic enforcement. The vehicles are currently equipped with mobile data computers capable of being up-fitted with equipment and software for automated citations.

The current process of issuing paper citations takes approximately 8-10 minutes per citation. Auto cites will cut the time in half by auto populating the driver's name, vehicle, violation, and court information. In addition to speeding up the issuance time, auto cites reduces processing time by Records as the information is downloaded into the department's records management system and electronically transferred into the court's management system, also saving court staff time.

Tactical Ballistic Blanket

Tactical Ballistic Blanket, N.I.J. standard Threat Level III tactical blanket. The level III blanket will be assigned to the Department's Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team for use during high risk tactical operations. The level III blanket is designed to protect officers from all handgun rounds and most rifle rounds. This blanket is specifically designed for SWAT operations. The "First Responder" tactical blanket will be purchased in the first year of the grant period.

The Salem Police Department Special Weapons and Tactics Team is a full service SWAT team made up of individual officers from the Salem Police Department, Keizer Police Department and the Salem Fire Department. The primary mission of the SWAT team is to deal with high risk operations. While patrol officers provide the first response, they are not normally trained or equipped to handle these types of operations. The SWAT team responds to incidents within the City of Salem and assists other agencies throughout the mid-Willamette Valley. The SWAT team continues to serve as a primary support team to the Oregon State Police Special Weapons and Tactics team.

Crash / Crime Scene Reconstruction Total Station

Crash / Crime Scene Reconstruction measuring device. The Traffic Control Unit needs to replace its existing crash reconstruction equipment. The current system is over 17 years old and is at the end of its service life. The purchase of these items will occur during the first year of the grant.

The Salem Police Traffic Control Unit (TCU) has the primary investigative responsibility for all serious injury and fatal vehicle crashes. Secondly, TCU provides "To-Scale" diagrams of serious crime scenes for detectives.

The primary tool used to provide technical scene diagramming is a laser range data gathering system. The system sends a laser out to reflectors positioned about a scene to gather distance and placement of points and items for a scale diagram re-creation. This type of system is used to gather geographical information as to the placement or positioning of terrain, roadway characteristics, structural placement, debris, and other evidentiary items present at traffic crashes and other serious crime scenes.

Scale diagramming provides accurate data and information as it pertains to case investigations. This information can be critical to proper case determination in both the criminal and civil arenas.

The Department partners with surrounding agencies to assist whenever needed. On several occasions TCU has responded to other jurisdictions to provide scene diagramming of serious crash and crime scenes.

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Budget & Budget Narratives

D. Equipment Mobile Interactive Crime Prevention Unit

Item	Description	Cost
1. Tow Vehicle	Full size 4x4 sport utility vehicle	\$ 33,000
2. Trailer	Customized 20' enclosed trailer	\$ 89,860
	Total Cost	\$ 122,860

Budget Narrative: The Mobile Interactive Crime Prevention unit includes a marked police vehicle and customized enclosed trailer. This self contained unit would be driven to various events throughout the community to assist with educating the community in Crime Prevention techniques and strategies. This educational system would also be available to other Law Enforcement agencies to support their Crime Prevention efforts.

D. Equipment Video System for Patrol Vehicles

Item	Description	Cost
1. Digital In Car Video	25 Digital Video Systems	\$88,839
2. Video Software	25 Video Software	\$18,000
3. Streaming License	25 Streaming License	\$8,000
4. DVD Burner	Large Capacity DVD Burner	\$2,000
5. Training	Manufacturer Supplied Training	\$2,000
6. Installation	Salem Fleet Installation	\$8,000
	Total Cost	\$126,839

Budget Narrative:

The in car Digital Video Systems will be installed in marked patrol vehicles. The system will document police activities to prevent abuse of authority and help insure the integrity of the department and its officers. A proven benefit of in car video has been the reduction in court litigation.

D. Equipment License Plate Recognition System

Item	Description	Cost
1. License plate reader	SLATE 810-LE-G ALPR (1)	\$16,550
2. PIPS Service Fee	Installation fee - S/H	\$3,570
3. BOSS-Admin	User license fee (1)	\$500
4. **Extended warranty**	4-year equipment warranty (1)	\$8,000
5. Factory Warranty	1-year equipment warranty (1)	\$Free
	Total Cost	\$28,620

Budget Narrative: The Automated License Plate Recognition reader will be an advanced law enforcement tool to combat auto theft. The system can also gather statistical data and locate vehicles involved in other criminal investigations.

D. Equipment Crash Scene Photography Equipment

Items	Description	Cost
1. Digital Camera	D-90 w/ 18-55 MM Lens	\$ package
2. Macro Lens	60 MM macro lens	\$ package
3. Flash light source	SB-900 AF Speed light	\$ package
4. Protective Cover	Camera Armor (wet weather protection)	\$ package
	Package Price	\$ 2,130
5. Protective Case	1450 protective case	\$ 80

6.Video camera	HDR-SR10 40GB High Definition	\$ 700
7.Protective Cover	Sports pack – waterproof shell	\$ 180
Total Cost		\$ 3,090

Budget Narrative: The Crash / Crime scene photography equipment will enable the Traffic Control Unit to capture important scene evidence, at times of limited visibility, during inclement weather, and then transfer the images to current storage mediums.

Equipment **Live Scan Fingerprint Station**

Item	Description	Cost
1.Cogent Live Scan	LS-500P-C-00 Ruggedized Booking Station	\$25,680
Total Cost		\$25,680

Budget Narrative: The Cogent Live Scan Fingerprint station will enable fingerprints to be electronically scanned, checked immediately and then electronically entered into the latent print data base. This will reduce errors and the prints obtained will be usable and available for direct electronic submission.

D. Equipment **Confrontation Simulation Training Equipment**

Item	Description	Cost
1.Simunition 5308990	5.56 conversion kit for M16 rifles (10)	\$2,890
2.Simunition 8971218	FX 9000 Protective pants (5)	\$500
3.Simunition 8971835	FX 9000 Protective vest (5)	\$500
4.Simunition 8971517	FX 9000 Arm protectors (5)	\$250
5.Simunition 8971286	FX 9000 Protective sleeves (5)	\$340
6.Simunition 8971770	FX 9000 Groin protector (quantity 5)	\$210
Total Cost		\$4,690

Budget Narrative: The Simunition training equipment will be used to train police officers for violent encounters, and provide officers with the skills needed to survive dangerous situations. The equipment will safeguard Salem Police Officers and citizens through enhanced scenario based training. The addition of this equipment will expand our current training program to include urban patrol rifles.

D. Equipment Community Service Officer Vehicle

Item	Description	Cost
CSO Vehicle	Full size four door, 4x4, truck.	\$23,808
Vehicle up fit	The CSO truck will be outfitted for patrol functions. The vehicle includes "POLICE" markings, emergency lighting, siren, electronics.	\$15,230
MDC Computer	Outfit the truck with the "Data 911" mobile data computer.	\$6,000
Radio	Outfit the truck with a portable radio and VRM system.	\$3,500
Fleet Rates	Fuel and maintenance costs per year	\$6,800
	Total Cost	\$55,340

Budget Narrative: The Community Service Officer Vehicle includes the estimated cost for the full size 4x4 truck. Additional costs are associated with the purchase of equipment to prepare the truck for patrol operations. These upgrades include the addition of emergency lighting and equipment, installation of a radio, computer and VRM system. The purchase of these items will allow the Salem Police Department to be more efficient, meeting our security and operational needs.

D. Equipment Urban Patrol Rifle (UPR) Night Sights

Item	Description	Cost
1. 50 sets of Night Sights	Self luminous Rifle Sights (front & rear)	\$6,250
	Total Cost	\$6,250

Budget Narrative: The installation of night sights on department owned urban patrol rifles will improve the officer's ability to acquire the proper sight picture despite the lighting conditions. The UPR will be better equipped, giving the officer more flexibility in dealing with deadly force situations from a greater distance, thus substantially reducing the risk of injury or death to the officer, suspect or citizen.

D. Equipment Internal Affairs Software Program

Item	Description	Cost
Internal Affairs software	Administrative Investigations Management (AIM) software	\$8,000
Initial, on-site, training	(2) days on-site training	\$2,000
Annual tech support fee	\$1,500 per year for three (3) years (2010 – 2013, 1 st year tech support included in purchase of the software)	\$4,500
	Total Cost	\$14,500

Budget Narrative: Internal Affairs management software will allow IA to accurately track investigations and store the data in a searchable format. Onsite training, and 4 year's tech support has been included. The software will replace the inadequate database we are currently using and will improve efficiency and oversight for internal investigations for the entire department.

D. Equipment Duty Holsters and Tactical Handgun Lights

Item	Description	Cost
1.Duty Handgun Holster (135)	Duty Holster for Glock 19 and 21 to accommodate a tactical light.	\$8,130
2.Handgun Tactical Light (135)	LED tactical weapon light.	\$12,150
	Total Cost	\$20,280

Budget Narrative: The updated duty holsters and tactical lights will replace the current issued duty holsters and lights. This will improve officer safety by eliminating the safety / retention concerns experienced with the current holster and light.

D. Equipment **Document Scanners**

Item	Description	Cost
1.Document Scanner (4)	Desktop document scanners	\$5,840
	Total Cost	\$5,840

Budget Narrative: The additional desktop scanners will allow documents to be quickly entered into our records data base increasing efficiency. This would replace the current 5 year old scanner that needs repairs on a recurring basis.

D. Equipment **Crisis Response System**

Item	Description	Cost
1.Direct Link 007	Crisis Communications System	\$25,680
	Total Cost	\$25,680

Budget Narrative: The Direct Link Crisis Response System will provide direct contact with the hostage taker, providing valuable communication with the Negotiators. The system also provides valuable information to the Negotiators via the internal video system.

D. Equipment **Automated Citation Equipment**

Item	Description	Cost
1.Automated Citation System for 30 Vehicles	Software, Printers, Accessories, Maintenance, and IT support.	\$86,800
	Total Cost	\$86,800

Budget Narrative: Addition of Automated Citation Systems for marked patrol vehicles. The current process of issuing hand written paper citations takes approximately 8-10 minutes per citation. Auto cites reduces the time in half by auto populating name, vehicle, violation, and court information. It also reduces records processing time by directly downloading into the records and court processing files.

D. Equipment Tactical Ballistic Blanket

Item	Description	Cost
TAC-03	N.I.J. level III Tactical blanket – 5 panels manufactured by Instant Armor	\$34,070
HC-TAC3	Hard storage/carry case	\$590
SCS, EP-48, PP-01, LS-01, HS-01, Patches	Miscellaneous hardware	\$950
	Shipping	\$470
	Total Cost	\$36,080

Budget Narrative: The threat level III tactical ballistic blanket will provide rifle fire protection to SWAT Team members during high risk SWAT operations. This item will safeguard Salem Police Officers and citizens in our community.

D. Equipment Crash / Crime Scene Reconstruction Total Station

Items	Description	Cost
1.Point Surveying Total Station	Lazer measuring device, non reflector with Bluetooth.	\$8,490
2.Wireless Data Collector	"TDS Recon" w/ Bluetooth	\$1,130
	Total Cost	\$ 9,620

Budget Narrative: The Total Station, Lazer, Accident / Crime scene measuring device can be operated by a single operator, via the wireless Bluetooth functions. The benefits of the new system will be increased longevity, lower maintenance

costs, and increased efficiency by reducing the manpower needed to operate the system.

Budget Summary:

D. Equipment	\$572,169
Project Total	\$572,169

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Abstract

Applicant Name: Salem Police Department

Title of Project: Marion County Police Agencies Recovery Assistance Grant

Project Goals:

The acquisition of equipment and technology to improve law enforcement efficiency, update technology, improve officer training and community safety and re-establish motivation classes and cognitive programming for in custody inmates.

Strategies:

The equipment, computer software, inmate classes and other efficiency improving or community safety items identified for purchase with JAG funds have not been approved in current jurisdictional budget requests due to a lack of available funding. Items to be acquired through grant funding are designed to help stabilize local government budgets in order to minimize and or avoid reductions in essential services, and to improve efficiency of operations.

Major Deliverables:

To meet regional needs for improved community crime prevention efforts with a mobile Crime Prevention Unit; to improve officer and community safety through the acquisition of needed police equipment; and the upgrading to new technology / equipment to improve efficiency and effectiveness. In addition, the motivation classes and cognitive programming will help determine which inmates are eligible for coveted drug treatment referrals.

Coordination Plans:

Working with other law enforcement agencies to identify and select technology, programs and equipment which can be shared, or will otherwise maximize regional benefit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

2009 JAG Grant Application

Public Notice

The County of Marion and the Cities of Salem, Silverton, Stayton, Woodburn, and Keizer have applied for \$818,084 in Bureau of Justice Assistance, JAG Recovery Act, Stimulus grant funds. The City of Salem will act as the applicant / fiscal agent and disperse the funds as follows: Marion County \$89,266, City of Salem \$572,169, City of Silverton \$10,942, City of Stayton \$22,461, City of Woodburn \$55,864 and the City of Keizer \$67,382.

The parties intend to use the JAG funds, which would be one-time funds, to acquire up to \$818,084 in equipment, overtime, computer software and other efficiency improving or officer safety items which have been unfunded due to a lack of available funding.

The Bureau of Justice Assistance requires that members of the public be given an opportunity to comment on the use of these funds for the purpose as described above. Please remit all comments to Lt. Mark Keagle, Salem Police Department, 555 Liberty Street SE, Room 130, Salem, OR 97301. By 5:00 PM, May 8, 2009.

Statesman Journal April 29, 2009

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Review Narrative

Governing Body Review:

The 2009 Recovery Act, Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program Award application was presented to the City of Salem City Council for their review on May 4, 2009. The BJA requirement that the governing body review and approve the application and authorize acceptance of JAG funds was fulfilled on May 4, 2009.

Public Notice:

The opportunity for citizens to comment on the 2009 Recovery Act, Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program Award was provided at the Salem City Council meeting and through publication of a Public Notice in the primary newspaper for the geographical areas. The public notice advising that the grant application was available for review was provided via a newspaper posting on April 29, 2009, and the comment period remained open until May 8, 2009.

Disparate Jurisdiction:

The required Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) was executed and signed by each jurisdiction's Authorized Representative. The IGA was signed by all agencies on or before May 5, 2009. The IGA outlines each jurisdiction's allocation of JAG funds, identifies the City of Salem as serving as the applicant / fiscal agent, and the responsibilities of each agency after receiving the JAG funds.

(Refer to attached copy of the signed IGA)

Keizer Police Department
2009 Recovery Act, Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)
Program Award

Program Narrative

1. **AR15 rifles** - Six Colt M4 Commando 5.56mm carbine rifles for assignment in the field to patrol officers and school resource officers. This equipment allows for first responder officers to form teams for immediate response to active shooter incidents. Works with our interagency emergency response plans. First year purchase.
2. **Computer** – One Dell desktop computer for use by the Property and Evidence Technician. This technology will improve our effectiveness and efficiency to log and track case evidence in criminal prosecutions. Improves ability to respond to prosecution/defense lawyer request. First year purchase.
3. **Video editing equipment** – This equipment will be used by the Property and Evidence Technician to make copies of CDs, DVDs, cassettes and videos for various entities, including the local District Attorney's office. It will also be used by officers in the department to view evidence from various sources, including commercial surveillance sources and digital evidence seized, for investigative purposes or prior to court appearances. Funds for these purchases are not available in our operating budget. First year purchase.
4. **Internal Affairs tracking software** - Computer software designed to track the progress of investigations of alleged policy or law violations by department police officers. Allows for improved performance in investigation of citizen complaints regarding police officer conduct. Serves as an early warning system for potential behavior/performance problems. Will identify department and individual training needs using patterns of behavior or specific incidents. This software will also be used to assist us in achieving accreditation. First year purchase.
5. **Lidar (x2)** – Two hand held Lidar (laser speed/distance measurement) devices for traffic law enforcement. Allows police officers to use modern technology to measure speed and distance in high volume traffic situations. First year purchase.
6. **Honor Guard uniforms/equipment** – Five sets of uniforms/equipment for establishment of a Police Honor Guard Unit. Allows for police honor guard presence at multiple public events and during inter-agency high profile community events. First year purchase.

7. **Radar units, handheld** – Three Hand held speed enforcement radar units for patrol officers. Allows for police patrol officers to monitor speeds of motor vehicle traffic. First year purchase.

8. **Communications set** – Two In-helmet electronic voice communication systems for traffic safety motorcycle officers. Allows for hands free radio communication by motorcycle officers. First year purchase.

9. **Bait Vehicle program costs** – Equipment for outfitting a bait car anti-vehicle theft program. Creates a program for catching and prosecuting repeat car theft offenders. Expectation that the next two years will see an increase in apprehension and prosecution of car thieves. First year purchase.

10. **Crimereports.com subscription** – Computer software subscription for crime data analysis. Will supply improved data for determining strategic patrols and community awareness. First year purchase.

11. **Tasers** – Three for issue as self defense equipment for police officers. Allows police officers to control resistive prisoners with less force. First year purchase.

12. **Scales** – Body weight scale for police officer fitness facility. Allows for police officers to monitor their weight gain/loss while participating in a physical fitness for duty program. First year purchase.

Budget & Budget Narrative

D. Equipment

Item	Description	Cost
1. AR15 rifles (x6)	Colt M4 Commando 5.56 mm; with EOTech 516 Holographic sight, flip up rear sight, Picatinny rail adaptor, vertical fore grip and tactical light	\$10,000
2. Computer	Dell 700/800 series desktop	\$1,500
3. Video editing equipment	Various units	\$13,000
4. Internal Affairs tracking software	Guardian Tracking	\$4,000
5. Lidar (x2)	Laser speed measurement device	\$11,000
6. Honor Guard uniforms/equipment	Tunic, pants, various equipment pieces	\$7,000
7. Radar units, handheld (3)	Speed measurement device	\$6,000
8. Communication sets (x2)	Motorcycle helmet communication devices	\$4,000
9. Bait vehicle program costs	Remote disabling device, insurance	\$7,500
10. Crimereports.com subscription	Web-based service for managing and controlling crime data and sharing with the public in near real-time.	\$1,200
11. Tasers (x3)	Model 26012	\$2,100
12. Scale	Seca 700 Series Mechanical physicians scale	\$82
Total Cost		\$67,382

Budget Narrative:

The funds received from this grant will allow the Keizer Police Department to improve our ability to effectively, efficiently and safely enforce the laws of our state, improve our ability to participate in multi-agency programs and better educate our citizens.

The funding will all be used in first year purchases of equipment that will last for many years. With limited resources, we would be unable to purchase this equipment without the JAG grant support.

Budget Summary:

D. Equipment	\$67,382
Project Total	\$67,382

Marion County, OR
Program Narrative, Budget and Budget Narrative
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Program Award

Program Narrative

In-house client treatment programming

Offenders entering Parole and Probation supervision in Marion County, Oregon are assessed for their 'stage of change' (pre-contemplative, contemplative, preparation, action, maintenance or relapse) using the evidence-based University of Rhode Island Change Inventory Assessment (URICA). Offenders are referred to either motivation classes or pre-treatment cognitive programming.

Pre-contemplative offenders are assigned to *motivation classes*, a five session course, designed to change the offender's ambivalence towards pro-social behavior. Motivation classes are conducted in groups structured with specific topics: group one is orientation (pre-test exercises and introduction to group process), group two evaluates feelings with accountability; group three is values and discrepancies; group four is pros and cons of our behaviors; and group five is on vision, focusing on moving forward with a pro-social environment while discussing next steps and overall program evaluation. Upon completion of motivation classes, stage of change is reassessed using the URICA. Those assessed as pre-contemplative or contemplative are referred to Level I cognitive programming. Those assessed as preparation and above are referred to specific treatment (i.e., substance abuse, domestic violence, sex offender).

Pre-treatment cognitive programming is an evidence-based program consisting of two levels. The program is based on research demonstrating that antisocial thoughts and cognitive skill deficits are causally related to criminal behavior.

Level I cognitive programming helps the offender recognize the error in their criminal thinking, begin to develop effective communication skills, consider the costs and benefits of changing behavior, understand the stages of change, consider how behaviors become habits, examine irresponsible vs. responsible behavior, learn how to prevent high-risk influences from leading to irresponsible behaviors and evaluate high-risk situations vs. safe/positive situations. Upon completion of Level I, stage of change is reassessed using the URICA. Offenders still in pre-contemplation or contemplation stages of change are referred to Level II cognitive programming. Offenders that have moved past the contemplation stage of change are referred to specific treatment.

Level II cognitive programming is a more intensive level of cognitive treatment for offenders that show resistance to change. Level II helps group participants to recognize high-risk activities that lead to trouble, evaluate styles of communication, learn and practice problem solving steps, consider anchors that provide motivation for responsible behavior, recognize high-risk thoughts and alternative ways of thinking, evaluate and cope with high-

risk feelings, identify high-risk behaviors and evaluate their progress in the program to identify areas that need additional work. Upon completion of Level II, stage of change is reassessed using the URICA. Offenders that have moved past the contemplation stage are referred to specific treatment. Offenders that have not moved past contemplation are referred for a P-SCAN (a non-clinical tool used as a guide to determine if an offender is possibly psychopathic).

The Parole and Probation Division began conducting the motivation classes and cognitive programming in-house in the fall of 2008 after ending the main treatment contract (caused by budgetary issues and high failure rate). Preliminary results have been impressive and the overall cost to implement has been minimal as compared to regular treatment contracts. Adding staff to conduct motivation and cognitive programming is not an option given current budgetary constraints. JAG funding will allow existing staff to conduct motivation and cognitive programming on an overtime basis as well as expand to a level necessary to capture all offenders going through intake and determined to be 'not ready' for a treatment referral. The program will begin immediately upon funding and be completed by July 31, 2010.

Crime Prevention Equipment

A *Crime Prevention Vehicle* will be used by the crime prevention unit and volunteers for multiple purposes including radar reader board duty, disabled parking enforcement, marine patrol and community events. The vehicle will be designed for use at community events and will include full lights, a radio, an interactive sound system and a self-contained television monitor for presentations. The vehicle will be purchased as soon as possible upon funding, no later than October 30, 2009.

The *radar reader board/wagon* will be used in conjunction with the crime prevention vehicle to respond to public requests for monitoring traffic in problem areas. Volunteers are stationed in the problem areas to monitor speed; then provide information for future traffic safety operations. The radar reader board/wagon will be purchased as soon as possible upon funding, no later than October 30, 2009.

Security cameras will be used for surveillance to apprehend perpetrators of metal theft and graffiti crimes. Local businesses, utilities, farmers and residents of Marion County have been victims of increasing metal theft activity as the price of metal increases. The crime prevention unit and enforcement division will coordinate with victims of metal theft to install cameras to identify and apprehend offenders and work with scrap metal dealers to encourage the dealers to notify law enforcement of suspected stolen materials. The crime prevention unit will also work with local neighborhood associations to install cameras in areas experiencing issues with graffiti. The security cameras will be purchased as soon as possible upon funding, no later than October 30, 2009.

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Budget/Budget Narrative

A. Personnel

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
Deputy, Parole and Probation	567 hours at \$48.85/hour	\$27,698.00
Total Cost		\$27,698.00

B. Fringe Benefits

Name/Position	Computation	Cost
Deputy, Parole and Probation	567 hours at \$4.15/hour	\$2,353.00
Total Cost		\$2,353.00
Total Personnel and Fringe		\$30,051.00

Personnel and Fringe Benefits

Parole and probation deputies will conduct training on an overtime basis. The overtime rate including salary and fringe benefits is \$53.00. Fringe benefits include FICA at \$3.74, Workman's Compensation at \$0.21, and Unemployment Compensation at \$0.20.

Motivation classes are 10 hours long in groups of 12 participants. Up to 60 participants per month will require training. Five classes monthly at 10 hours each times \$53.00 per hour is \$2,650 per month. Funding will allow for five months of training for a total of \$13,250.

Level I cognitive programming is 10 hours long in groups of 10 participants. Up to 30 participants per month will require training. Three classes monthly at 10 hours each times \$53.00 per hour is \$1,590 per month. Funding will allow for five months of training for a total of \$7,950.

Level II cognitive programming is 10 hours long in groups of 8 participants. Up to 20 participants per month will require training. Two classes monthly at 10 hours each times \$53.00 per hour (salary and benefits) is \$1,060 per month. Funding will allow for five months of training for a total of \$5,300.

67 hours is for preparation time (approximately 90 minutes for each class) for a total of \$3551.

D. Equipment

Item	Description	Cost
1. Crime prevention vehicle	4x4 Truck with tow package, police package	\$31,946.00
2. Radar reader board	Trailer/wagon with radar board	\$9,000.00
4. Security cameras	Two surveillance cameras	\$12,020.00
Total Cost		\$52,966.00

Equipment

Crime prevention vehicle includes the estimated cost for a 4x4 truck with tow package at \$27,194, the addition of a police package which includes lights and a radio at \$2,982, decals at \$300, \$470 for a television monitor and \$1000 for an interactive sound system.

Radar reader board includes a radar trailer/wagon at \$8,000 and \$1,000 for shipping.

Security cameras includes two surveillance cameras at \$5,955 each plus \$110 for shipping.

I. Indirect Cost

Description	Computation	Cost
Marion County Central Services	7% of grant total	\$6,249.00
Total Cost		\$6,249.00

Indirect Cost

Marion County centralized services such as human resources, financial services, risk/facilities management and information technology.

Budget Summary

A. Personnel	\$27,698.00
B. Fringe Benefits	\$2,353.00
D. Equipment	\$52,966.00
I. Indirect Cost	\$6,249.00
Project Total	\$89,266.00

Silverton Police Department
2009JAG Recovery Act, Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)
Program Award

Project Narrative

The Silverton Police Department intends to utilize program funds from the JAG Recovery grant to replace two (2) existing mobile data terminals that will no longer be functional in 2010.

The purpose area addressed is technology improvement programs. The Silverton Police Department operates in partnership with the Woodburn Police Department and shares the New World Records Management system. Upgrades in the field reporting program with New World are scheduled for late 2009 or early 2010. Once these upgrades have been implemented, our existing mobile data terminals will no longer have the speed or the capacity to allow for field reporting to continue utilizing mobile data terminals.

The department utilizes Data 911 mobile data terminals. Replacement funds for the two mobile data terminals are not included in the FY2009-2010 budget. The units are currently five years old and will no longer be serviceable. These terminals allow officers to complete police reports from the patrol vehicle, thereby increasing their visibility in the community and allowing them to readily and rapidly respond to calls for service when needed.

Budget & Budget Narrative

D. Equipment

Mobile Data Terminals

Item	Description	Cost
1. Mobile Data Computer	Data 911 Mobile Data Terminal. CPU, Keyboard, 2gb ram, 1024x768 resolution monitor. (2) \$6000 ea	\$12,000
	City of Silverton	(\$1,058)
	Total Cost	\$10,942

Budget Narrative: Two Data 911 Mobile Data Computers to replace outdated no longer serviceable mobile data terminals.

Budget Summary

D. Equipment	\$10,942.00
Project Total	\$10,942.00

Stayton Police Department
2009 Recovery Act, Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)
Program Award

Program Narrative

DESCRIPTION OF ITEMS:

Mobile Data Computers (MDC) are the data link between 911 centers and first response vehicles and are linked to the 911 centers data support computers. These systems provide police department, fire department and other emergency response vehicles with map locations, routes and critical data when responding to scenes. They also provide law enforcement with criminal and background information, and allow them to complete reports in their vehicles, thus allowing more visibility and patrol time.

Traffic Safety Vests are needed to replace the vests we have which are no longer OSHA compliant. The traffic safety vests we are purchasing are sized to fit over outwear and will be ANSI/ISEA 207 high visibility vest. The vests will be used by all officers who are out of their vehicles at traffic crashes and while directing traffic at various citywide functions, making them more visible in all types of weather and all times of the day.

BENEFIT TO THE CITY AND COMMUNITY

The objective of this program is to replace the mobile computers in our patrol vehicles to meet the new specifications provided by the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system being implemented by Santiam Canyon Communication Center. The current mobile computers in each vehicle do not have a video card that will support the new CAD system which will be used to dispatch and provide additional information to officers responding to a variety of calls and situations. The current MDCs are not upgradable and therefore must be replaced versus upgrading them with newer parts. Currently, we do not have the funds available to replace all of our mobile computers. The grant money provided will enable us to replace over 75% of the computers currently in our patrol vehicles.

The new CAD system enables us to communicate with other agencies via the mobile computers, who are using the same or similar CAD systems. Responding officers from different agencies will be able to communicate without using the radio allowing them to respond more strategically.

Purchasing of the traffic vests will allow oncoming traffic to see each officer more clearly and in turn keep the officers wearing them safer as they conduct their crash investigations and direct traffic on the city streets. The grant money will allow us to replace all of the vests currently being used by the patrol officers.

The computers and traffic vests will be purchased in the first year of the 4 year grant program.

Budget and Budget Narrative

D. Equipment

Item	Description	Cost
1. CF-30FADAXAM Mobile Data Computers (5)	Mobile Data computers which will be compatible with the current version of CAD	\$21,925.00
2. ANSI/ISEA 207 Traffic Vests (15)	Traffic vests for current patrol staff which are OSHA compliant	\$525.00
3. Shipping and Handling	For traffic vests	\$11.00
4.		\$
5.		\$
Total Cost		\$22,461.00

Budget Narrative: The Justice Assistance Grant funds will be used primarily for replacing existing mobile computers with upgraded versions which are capable of supporting the CAD system being implemented, by Santiam Canyon Communication Center in the next year. The remaining money will be used to purchase the traffic vests for the patrol.

Budget Summary

D. Equipment	\$22,461.00
Project Total	\$22,461.00

Woodburn Police Department
2009 Recovery Act, Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)
Program Award

PROGRAM NARRATIVE

Efficiencies and Technologies:

The current Field Reporting module of Woodburn Police Department's record management system has inherent problem issues causing approximately 10 to 15 staff hours monthly between IT and Police Records staff in updating and troubleshooting various items. In addition, the Officers spend two to five minutes per report waiting for the reports to just open and close. Subsequently, the Sergeants have to do that all over again during the approval process. The Officers are limited on the number of each category they can enter in the initial case report, causing them to have to open a supplemental report. The Police Department generates 4000 to 5000 initial reports and another 1000 to 1500 supplemental reports each year. Even at a savings of 2 minutes for the officers and 3 minutes for the sergeants there would be a time savings of over 400 hours per year between the officers and sergeants - a lot of time that could be better put to use in the field. The merge portion that the records staff uses is also less time consuming in the upgrade so they would be able to dedicate more time to improving their processes as well.

Training and Officer Safety:

Officer safety is paramount in all law enforcement missions. In addition to continued training in best practices, the department strives to provide equipment that will enhance officer safety as well as minimize risk to the community.

Given the inherent danger of Search Warrants and various other types of missions, Officers are at a disadvantage when confronted by an armed subject. Suspects often are not only using handguns, but high powered weapons as well, including rifles and shotguns; therefore, innocent bystanders may be in harm's way as well. This is where a tactical team differs from a patrol officer. Tactical teams are not designed for encounters on the street, but are designed to serve search warrants in residences, confront barricaded subjects, and encounter hostage and active shooter situations among various other dangerous incidents. The requested equipment will go far in enhancing Officer and Citizen Safety and to increase the effectiveness and efficiency of tactical missions.

Budget & Budget Narrative

D. Equipment

Item	Description	Cost
1. Report Management Software Upgrade	Upgrade to Field Reporting module of New World Records Management System	\$40,047
3. Bushmaster AR15, (3ea)	11-1/2 inch A3 Fully-Automatic Rifle	\$ 2,721
4. III-A Ballistic Shield	Provides physical protection to tactical officers	\$ 2,300
5. Wireless Pole Camera	Minimizes officer exposure to unseen threats	\$ 5,800
6. Throw Phone	Phone for use in attempting communication with barricaded subjects/negotiation efforts	\$ 4,996
Total Cost		\$55,864

Budget Narrative: Woodburn Police Department intends to use the JAG funds to acquire \$55,864 in upgrades to police records management software plus the purchase of tactical equipment, both projects for which local funding is currently unavailable due to an extreme downturn in the local economy causing shortfalls in anticipated general fund revenues for the current and coming fiscal year.

Budget Summary

D. Equipment	\$55,864.00
Project Total	\$55,864.00

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAMS

Recovery Act – Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program

Certification as to Recovery Act Reporting Requirements

On behalf of the applicant entity named below, I certify the following to the Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice:

I have personally read and reviewed the section entitled "Accountability and Transparency under the Recovery Act" in the program announcement for the Recovery Act grant program identified above. I have also read and reviewed section 1512(c) of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Public Law 111-5), concerning reporting requirements for grants. I agree that the applicant will comply with the reporting requirements set forth therein with respect to any grant the applicant may receive under the Recovery Act grant program identified above.

I acknowledge that a false statement in this certification may be subject to criminal prosecution, including under 18 U.S.C. § 1001. I also acknowledge that Office of Justice Program grants, including certifications provided in connection with such grants, are subject to review by the Office of Justice Programs, and/or by the Department of Justice's Office of the Inspector General.

I have authority to make this certification on behalf of the applicant entity (that is, the entity applying directly to the Office of Justice Programs).



Signature of Certifying Official

Linda Norris

Printed Name of Certifying Official

City Manager

Title of Certifying Official

Salem Police Department

Full Name of Applicant Entity

5/11/2009
Date

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAMS

Recovery Act – Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program

General Certification as to Requirements for Receipt of Funds
for Infrastructure Investments

On behalf of the applicant State or unit of local government (including tribal government) named below, I certify the following to the Office of Justice Programs ("OJP"), U.S. Department of Justice:

I have personally read and reviewed the section entitled "Eligibility" in the program announcement for the Recovery Act grant program named above. I also have personally read and reviewed section 1511 of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (the "Recovery Act"), which requires a specific certification prior to receipt of Recovery Act funds for infrastructure investments.

Initial the statement that applies:

 LN The applicant identified below **does not intend to use** any portion of any funds received under this Recovery Act grant program for any infrastructure investment. Should this intention change, the applicant will promptly notify OJP, and (except to the extent, if any, that OJP has given prior written approval to expend funds to conduct the review and vetting required by law) will not draw down, obligate, or expend any funds received under this Recovery Act program for any infrastructure investment project until section 1511 of the Recovery Act has been satisfied, and an adequate project-specific certification has been executed, posted, and submitted to OJP.

 The applicant identified below **does intend to use** some or all of any funds received under this Recovery Act grant program for one or more infrastructure investment projects. Except to the extent, if any, that OJP has given prior written approval to expend funds to conduct the review and vetting required by law, I agree that the applicant entity will execute, post, and submit to OJP, prior to obligating, expending, or drawing down funds for such project, a project-specific certification that satisfies all of the requirements of section 1511 (including execution by the Governor, mayor, or other chief executive, as appropriate) for each such infrastructure investment project.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAMS

General Certification as to Requirements for Receipt of Funds
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I have authority to make this certification on behalf of the applicant (that is, the governmental entity applying directly to the Office of Justice Programs).



Signature of Certifying Official

Linda Norris

Printed Name of Certifying Official

City Manager

Title of Certifying Official

Salem Police Department

Full Name of Applicant Government Entity

5/11/2009

Date

U.S Department of Justice GMS Application #2009-F4634-OR-SB

THE STATE OF OREGON
COUNTY OF MARION

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT
AMONG
THE CITIES OF SALEM, SILVERTON, STAYTON, WOODBURN, AND KEIZER,
AND THE COUNTY OF MARION
FOR
RECOVERY ACT: EDWARD BYRNE MEMORIAL JUSTICE ASSISTANCE
GRANT (JAG) PROGRAM AWARD

This Agreement is made and entered into by and between the COUNTY OF MARION, acting by and through its governing body, hereinafter referred to as "COUNTY," the CITY OF SALEM, acting by and through its governing body, hereinafter referred to as "SALEM," the CITY OF SILVERTON, acting by and through its governing body, hereinafter referred to as "SILVERTON," the CITY OF STAYTON, acting by and through its governing body, hereinafter referred to as "STAYTON," the CITY OF WOODBURN, acting by and through its governing body, hereinafter referred to as "WOODBURN," and the CITY OF KEIZER acting by and through its governing body, hereinafter referred to as "KEIZER," all of Marion County, State of Oregon, and referred to collectively herein as the "Parties," witnesseth:

WHEREAS, this Agreement is made under the authority of ORS 190.010 *et seq.*; and

WHEREAS, each party to this Agreement, in performing the governmental functions or in paying for the performance of governmental functions hereunder, shall make that performance or those payments from current revenues legally available to that party; and

WHEREAS, each party to this Agreement finds that the performance of this Agreement is in the best interest of all Parties and that this undertaking will benefit the public.

NOW THEREFORE, the Parties do hereby agree as follows:

Section 1.

Disbursal Of Funds. In anticipation of receiving the JAG allocation for Cities and County as listed on Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference, SALEM, as the grant applicant and fiscal agent, agrees to disburse funds received from this JAG allocation to the other Parties in the following amounts: to the COUNTY a total of \$89,266.00 of JAG funds; to SILVERTON a total of \$10,942.00 of JAG funds; to STAYTON a total of \$22,461.00 of JAG funds; to WOODBURN a total of \$55,864.00 of JAG funds; to KEIZER a total of \$67,382 of JAG funds, from a total award of \$818,084.00. Salem shall allow the other Parties to draw down any or all JAG funds after the acceptance of the award and after the funds are received by Salem.

Section 2.

Indemnification. Subject to the limits imposed under the Oregon Tort Claims Act, each Party hereto agrees to indemnify, save, and hold harmless all other Parties to this Agreement and their officers, agents, employees and volunteers from and against any and all claims, suits, demands, actions, losses, damages, liabilities, and costs and expenses of any nature whatsoever (including

reasonable attorneys' fees and disbursements) resulting from or arising out of or relating to the activities of the indemnifying Party or any of its officers, employees, contractors, or agents acting under this Agreement. Each Party hereto shall give to all other Parties notice in writing of any such claims, suits, demands, actions, losses, damages, or liabilities within twenty (20) days of the date that Party receives notice of any such claims. No Party hereto shall settle, compromise or take any action prejudicial to any other Party's defense of or interest in such claims without the express written consent of the potentially prejudiced Party.

Section 3.

Trust Fund/Fiscal Agent. The Parties hereby agree that SALEM will administer the financial and programmatic functions assigned to "fiscal agent" under the terms of the grant. To the extent required by JAG legislation: a) SALEM will establish a non-interest bearing trust account for JAG funds and make all decisions regarding administration of and distributions out of the fund; and b) SALEM will complete and submit quarterly financial reports and the annual performance report to the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) as required. COUNTY, SILVERTON, STAYTON, WOODBURN, and KEIZER hereby agree to cooperate with and timely provide SALEM with the data necessary to complete any section of the quarterly financial reports or the annual performance report regarding the Parties' activity. In addition, COUNTY, SILVERTON, STAYTON, WOODBURN, and KEIZER shall submit to SALEM, the fiscal agent under the program, all information necessary to complete the preparation of the quarterly financial and program reports within five (5) calendar days after the end of each calendar quarter. These submissions shall begin on July 5, 2009.

Section 4.

Each Party to this Agreement shall be responsible for its own actions in providing services under this Agreement and shall not be liable for any civil liability that may arise from the furnishing of services by any other Party.

Section 5.

By entering into this Agreement, the Parties do not intend to create any obligations express or implied other than those set out herein; further, this Agreement shall not create any rights in any party not a signatory hereto.

Section 6.

Effective Date, Term. This Agreement shall become effective upon the date of the last signature hereon, and shall continue until completion of the requirements of the Grant Award, unless sooner terminated as provided herein. The Agreement shall terminate immediately without notice being given by any Party hereto if the Bureau of Justice Assistance fails to make a 2009 Recovery Act Justice Assistance Grant award to the Parties for 2009.

Section 7.

Warranty of the Parties. The Parties warrant that nothing in any of the Parties' activities related to this Agreement are, or would result in, the breach of any state statutes, rules, program requirements and grant provisions applicable to the funds, and that if any of the Parties' activities related to this Agreement result in such a breach, the Parties shall be solely responsible for such breach, and shall hold SALEM harmless and indemnify SALEM for an amount equal to the maximum amount of liability for such breach. Nothing herein shall cause the Parties to be liable to (or require the Parties to indemnify and hold harmless) SALEM in the event that the breach, loss, damage or obligation is caused or contributed to by SALEM.

Section 8.

Compliance with Applicable Laws. The Parties agree that they will comply with any federal, state, and local laws, regulations, executive orders and ordinances that may be applicable to the work under this Agreement, including, but not limited to, program requirements and grant provisions applicable to the JAG funds, which by this reference are made a part hereof.

Section 9.

Records Maintenance; Access. The Parties hereby acknowledge and agree that they and their duly authorized representatives and the federal government shall all have access to such fiscal records and other books, documents, papers, and writings of the other Parties that are pertinent to this Agreement to perform examinations and audits and make excerpts and transcripts. The Parties shall retain and keep accessible all such fiscal records, books, documents, papers, and writings for a minimum of three (3) years, or such longer period as may be required by applicable law, following final payment and termination of this Agreement, or until the conclusion of any audit, controversy, or litigation arising out of or related to this Agreement, whichever date is later. Copies of applicable records shall be made available upon request.

Section 10.

The Parties agree that no person shall, on the grounds of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, marital status, age or physical or mental disability suffer discrimination in the performance of this Agreement when employed by Party. Parties agree to comply with all applicable requirements of state and federal civil rights and rehabilitation statutes, rules and regulations. Further Parties agree not to discriminate against minority-owned, women-owned, or emerging small businesses in awarding subcontracts as required by ORS 279A.110.

Section 11.

Agency. No Party to this Agreement, nor the officers, employees or agents of that Party are agents of any other Party. Each Party shall be separately and exclusively responsible for acts, errors, and omissions of its own officers, employees, and agents except to the extent provided under the indemnity provisions of this Agreement.

Section 12.

Entire Agreement. This Agreement sets forth the entire understanding between the Parties with respect to the subject matter of this Agreement.

Section 13.

Termination. This Agreement may be terminated by mutual agreement of all Parties at any time. Any Party hereto may terminate this Agreement for any reason deemed appropriate in its sole discretion by giving not less than thirty (30) days written notice to the other Parties.

Section 14.

Modification. This Agreement may not be altered, modified, supplemented, or amended in any manner whatsoever except by mutual agreement of the Parties set forth in writing and executed with the same formalities as this Agreement. Any such alteration, modification, supplementation, or amendment, if made, shall be effective only in the specific instance and for the specific purpose given, and shall be valid and binding only if signed by the Parties.

Section 15.

Notice. Any notice provided for under this Agreement shall be sufficient if in writing and (1) delivered personally to all of the other Parties hereto; (2) sent by U.S. Mail to all of the Parties, postage prepaid, certified mail, return receipt requested; (3) sent overnight by commercial courier to all of the other Parties; or (4) sent by facsimile transmission to all of the other Parties, provided receipt of such facsimile is confirmed, in writing, on the first business day following the date of transmission. Notice shall be sent to the following addresses or such other address as each Party may specify in writing:

CITY OF SALEM
Linda Norris, City Manager
City of Salem
555 Liberty Street SE
Salem, OR 97301
Fax 503-588-6354

COUNTY OF MARION
John Lattimer, Chief Administrative Officer
County of Marion
555 Court Street NE
Salem, OR 97301
Fax 503-588-5237

CITY OF SILVERTON
Bryan Cosgrove, City Manager
306 South Water Street.
Silverton, OR. 97381
Fax 503 873-7452

CITY OF STAYTON
Donald Eubank, City Administrator
362 North 3rd Ave.
Stayton, OR. 97383
Fax 503 769-1456

CITY OF WOODBURN
Scott Derickson, City Administrator
270 Montgomery Street
Woodburn, OR. 97071
Fax 503 982-5243

CITY OF KEIZER
Chris Eppley, City Manager
930 Chemawa Road NE
Keizer, OR. 97303
Fax 503 393-9437

Section 16.

Funds Available and Authorized. The Parties understand and agree that SALEM'S payment of the amounts under this Agreement is contingent upon SALEM receiving from the Bureau of Justice Assistance funds and expenditure authority sufficient to allow SALEM, in the exercise of its reasonable administrative discretion, to make the payments under this Agreement.

Section 17.

Choice of Laws/Venue. This Agreement shall be governed and interpreted according to the laws of the State of Oregon, without regard to conflict of laws principles. Venue for litigation of any action regarding this Agreement shall be in the Circuit Court for Marion County, State of Oregon, unless the action is brought in federal court, in which case venue shall be in the federal district court for the District of Oregon. Each Party to this Agreement expressly waives any and all rights to maintain an action under this Agreement in any other venue.

Section 18.

Severability. The Parties agree that if any term or provision of this Agreement is declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal or in conflict with any law, the validity of the remaining terms and provisions shall not be affected, and the rights and obligations of the Parties shall be construed and enforced as if this Agreement did not contain the particular term or provision held to be invalid.

Section 19.

Execution in Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in counterparts, each of which shall be an original, and all of which shall constitute but one and the same instrument.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have caused this Agreement to be signed in their respective names by their duly authorized representatives as of the dates set forth below.

CITY OF SALEM, OREGON



Linda Norris
City Manager

Dated: 5/5/09

CITY OF KEIZER, OREGON



Chris Eppley
City Manager

Dated: 5.1.09

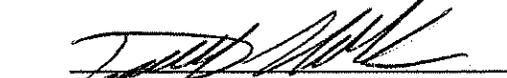
CITY OF SILVERTON, OREGON



Bryan Osgrrove
City Manager

Dated: 5/4/09

CITY OF STAYTON, OREGON



Donald Etibank
City Administrator

Dated: 5/4/2009

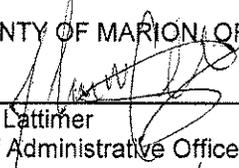
CITY OF WOODBURN, OREGON



Scott Derickson
City Administrator

Dated: 5/1/09

COUNTY OF MARION, OREGON



John Lattimer
Chief Administrative Officer

Dated: 04/21/09

RECOMMENDED BY

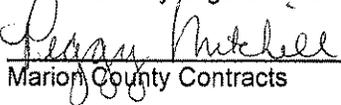
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Marion County Sheriff Date

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

 04/21/09

Marion County Legal Counsel Date

 4/21/09

Marion County Contracts Date



MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

JASON MYERS, SHERIFF

October 15, 2009

Mr. Jeffrey Felten-Green:

Subject: Grant No. 2009-SB-B9-1400

The Marion County Sheriff's Office requests approval to use funds from the FY 2009 Recovery Act Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program for the purchase of a crime prevention vehicle.

The Marion County Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Unit has an urgent need for a vehicle to carry out our mission of promoting public safety, increasing community awareness and sharing current crime trends. The unit attends many community events sponsored by residents, neighborhoods, schools, businesses and the faith community. During community events, crime prevention deputies discuss topics such as child, personal and senior safety. The unit also coordinates an active county-wide neighborhood watch program and a volunteer program.

The SUV requested in the grant narrative will tow a radar trailer for traffic safety programs in the community. The SUV will transport Sheriff's Office personnel and crime prevention material to community events and meetings. The vehicle will be equipped to interact with the public using an external sound system to deliver public service and safety messages.

The SUV will also be marked and equipped for use as a patrol vehicle. Using a marked vehicle displays our commitment to police community relations and represents the Sheriff's Office. The vehicle will serve a dual purpose for crime prevention activities and as a patrol vehicle. The Crime Prevention Unit includes two full-time, sworn deputies who will be available to respond to emergencies or calls for public service.

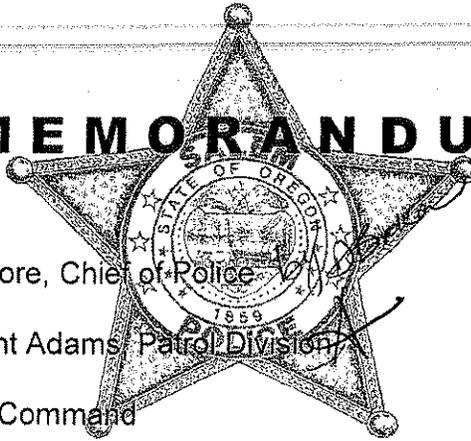
Please contact Allycia Wiley at 503-589-3258 or awiley@co.marion.or.us if you need any further information or if there is any other documentation required to move forward.

Thank you,

Sheriff Jason Myers

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MEMORANDUM



TO: Chief Moore, Chief of Police
FROM: Lieutenant Adams, Patrol Division
VIA: Chain of Command
DATE: March 6th, 2010
SUBJECT: Purchase of Community Services Officer truck.

In May of 2009 the department set about applying for Justice Assistance Grant funds for equipment upgrades. One item discussed and tentatively approved for purchase was a new truck for use by our department Community Services Officers. I am writing to request the purchase of this truck using JAG funds.

The Salem Police Department Community Services Officer (CSO) program has a strength of eight officers providing 192 hours of coverage per week. Currently the unit has a fleet of two specially marked trucks for use when on-duty. Trucks are used to provide the department a platform for transporting large items of evidence, equipment and/or found property. The trucks are equipped with four doors and child seats for utilization when transporting infants (something that cannot be done with a patrol car due to the configuration of the cars).

Our Community Services Officers handled more than 1800 calls for service in 2009 and the majority of this work was done by four Community Services Officers due to leaves and other shortages. The problem which has arisen is there is simply not enough vehicles for our CSO's to drive. The CSO's are assigned to both dayshift and swingshift. It is common for the CSO beginning shift at 1500 hours to wait for the CSO going off shift at 1600 hours to obtain a vehicle to drive. If the program was fully staffed we would be short two vehicles on some days.

The attached narrative itemizes the costs and provides additional justification for this purchase.

The cost for the equipment is \$55,341.93 (itemized in attached quote).

*discussed and approved at Division Commanders 3/10/10.
Forwarded to fleet to initiate process*

Debra Baker

Budget and Budget Narrative
2009 Recovery Act, Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)
Program Narrative

The Community Services Officer unit currently compromises eight specially trained individuals who are responsible for responding to certain non-emergency calls for service which allows sworn Police Officers time to focus on critical functions. The Community Services Officers respond to calls such as non-injury accidents, traffic direction, burglaries, stolen vehicles, animal complaints, noise complaints, found property and other similar incidents.

The program has developed and further assists the Salem Police Department by developing a stronger relationship with the community we serve. Historically, prior to the inception of the Community Services Officer program, complainants and victims of crime might have to wait hours for an officer to arrive on scene as the officer was involved in higher priority functions. The development of the Community Services Officer program has allowed the Salem Police Department to reduce the wait times for reporting non-emergency events and strengthened our image within the community.

2008 Highlights:

- During 2008 the Community Services Officers handled 2281 calls for service. The 2281 calls for service were handled by an average of four Community Services Officers as we have experienced vacancies in our program due to other employment and military service. The 2281 calls for service would have been handled by a sworn Police Officer if the program was not in operation.
- Overall, according to department statistics, the City of Salem has seen a 6.7% reduction in reportable Part I, II and III crimes from 2007 to 2008. A portion of this reduction in crime has to be attributed to the Community Services Officer program as sworn Police Officers have more time to identify, investigate and solve the more serious offenses.
- A portion of the Community Services Officer job responsibilities includes the processing of crimes scenes for evidence. The Community Services Officers are continually locating and collecting physical evidence including latent fingerprints. On one day alone CSO May, CSO Bahnsen, CSO Smith and CSO Mayer submitted fingerprints to our crime lab which identified the suspects in three different residential burglaries and one stolen vehicle. These crimes were ultimately solved based upon the fingerprint evidence collected by the Community Services Officers. Statistically, these efforts can be seen in the comparison between the 2007 and 2008 crime statistics. In reported Burglaries to Residences and Other Structures the Salem Police Department is showing a 7.4% and 66.7% increase respectively in the number of these crimes which have been cleared by an arrest.

Obviously, the CSO program has a huge impact on the operation of the Salem Police Department and the community we service.

The Salem Police Department is requesting Justice Assistance Grant funds to purchase and maintain a four wheel drive truck specifically for the Community Services Officers to utilize.

Currently, the department has three vehicles assigned to the CSO program which is simply not enough to support our operations. The truck is necessary as the CSO's are often times called to transport large items or large quantities of evidence. Additionally, the CSO's often times transport children in the CSO trucks as the standard patrol vehicle is not equipped to secure child safety seats. As a result, the four door truck is required.

A four wheel drive truck is required due to the unpredictable winter weather and need to be able to reach any section of the city regardless of conditions.

The purchase of this truck will occur during the first year of the grant. The purchase of this truck has an on-going cost of \$6,804 to compensate for fuel and maintenance costs associated with the vehicle.

D. Equipment

Item	Description	Cost
CSO Truck	1 Chevrolet four door, four wheel drive, short wheel base truck. (Vendor to be identified, the price quoted is the current state contract price)	\$23,807.93
Vehicle upfit	The CSO truck needs to be outfitted for patrol functions which includes "POLICE" markings, emergency lighting, siren, upgraded electronics.	\$15,230
Computer	Outfit the truck with the "Data-911" mobile data computer.	\$6,000
Radio	Outfit the truck with a portable radio and VRM system.	\$3,500
Fleet Rates	Fuel and maintenance costs per year	\$6,804
	Total Cost	\$55,341.93

Budget Narrative:

The JAG funds will be used to purchase a 2009 Chevrolet four wheel drive truck and subsequent fuel and maintenance costs for the period of this grant. Additional costs are associated with the purchase to prepare the truck for patrol operations. These upgrades include the addition of emergency lighting and equipment, installation of a radio, computer and VRM system. The purchase of these items will allow the Salem Police Department to be more efficient, meeting our security and operational needs.

The purchase of this vehicle allows the Salem Police Department to operate more efficiently and reduces our response time to non-emergency calls for service. The reduction in response time bolsters the department image within the community leading to better interaction and community based support.