

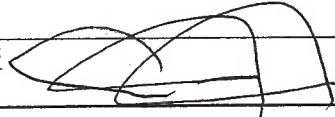
Memorandum

TO: MAYOR LICCARDO

FROM: Councilmember Chappie Jones

SUBJECT: BUDGET DOCUMENT

DATE: May 20, 2015

Approved  Date 5/20/15

RECOMMENDATION

That the following recommendation be enacted.

Proposal

Program/Project Title: Additional Resources for SJPB Burglary Unit

Amount of City Funding Required: \$572,135

Burglary Analyst: \$107,000

Data Works – Facial Recognition Technology: \$332,227 – one-time hardware costs
\$80,000 – two-year operational costs

LEADS / CAPPS Pawn Slip Database: \$52,908

Fund Type (i.e. General Fund, C&C funds, etc.): General Fund

This change is:

One-time Ongoing

Proposal Description, including anticipated outcomes (describe how change would affect services for San José residents, businesses, community groups, etc.):

Some neighborhoods in the city have seen spikes in burglaries, and while the city and Police Department look to increase staffing there are a number of resources we can fund that will help assist the Department in investigating burglaries.

This proposal would provide the Police Department Burglary Unit with additional crime database resources as well as add one civilian crime analyst. The analyst would manage technological resources and review trends, patterns and possible strings for patrol. The analyst would also work with Crime Prevention to assist in disseminating burglary information to the public through Next Door, Patrol Operations, and allied agencies.

Facial recognition software would help to more quickly identify suspects captured on video. Currently, many burglaries are caught on camera, but police are unable to identify those in the video. This would also enhance the benefit of the recent video camera registry. This software can also help assist other units within the Department. The Police Department can also look for grant funding or partnering with neighboring jurisdictions in order to lower the cost to the city. Several other large cities/jurisdictions in the U.S. have implemented facial recognition software including Boston, Chicago, Seattle, and the Los Angeles Sheriff.

CAPPS is a new Department of Justice (DOJ) pawn slip management system that was implemented by the DOJ in December 2014. Since that time, the DOJ and its contractor have been working on phase-in improvements and the system is nearing readiness. It will provide pawn and secondhand dealers with vastly improved user capabilities to upload pawn slips rather than sending a hardcopy to the police department. A few of these capabilities include an auto registration component, multiple property transaction bulk upload, and an advanced licensing application for law enforcement which will streamline the licensing process. DOJ anticipates implementing CAPSS for law enforcement use by mid-June. This system will allow police to quickly query pawn slips and see pictures of pawned items to help identify burglary suspects and stolen property.

Funding Source

Essential Services Reserve (\$2.5 million)

Other (Program/Project/Fund):

Department or Organization: Police Department

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