



# CITY OF LODI

# COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

**AGENDA TITLE:** Citizen's Option for Public Safety Program (COPS) Legislation  
**DATE:** November 5, 1997  
**PREPARED BY:** LARRY D. HANSEN, CHIEF OF POLICE

**RECOMMENDED ACTION:** It is recommended that the City Council Authorize the Chief of Police to expend \$126,040 in State funds.

**BACKGROUND INFORMATION:** The Lodi Police Department has recently been awarded a State of California COPS (Citizens Option For Public Safety) Program grant in the amount of \$126,040..

AB 3229 dictates that the City council shall appropriate existing and anticipated moneys exclusively to fund "front line" municipal police services in accordance with written requests submitted by the Chief of Police.

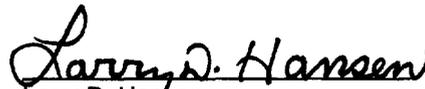
It should be noted the Legislation provides for front line law enforcement services including anti-gang and community oriented policing programs. This Legislation requires the Chief of Police to present his budget to the City Council in a public forum.

It is my recommendation that the council not use State COPS Funds to fund additional personnel. Although there are indicators that this funding will continue, I would advise caution at this time.

At the Public Hearing, I will discuss the following proposed budget:

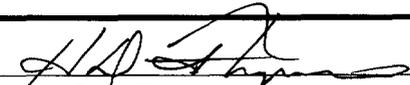
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| 1) Two Ford Crown Victoria Police Vehicles, including new Motorola Spectra 2-way radios, emergency equipment, AR-15 rifle, mobile data computer and installation costs. (Refer to the memo from Corporal William Barry, LPD Fleet Coordinator.) | \$ 85,894               |
| 2) Funding for community youth program that targets at-risk youth. (Refer to memo from Captain Adams.)  | 10,000                  |
| 3) Purchase and replace as many Motorola spectra 2-way radios as funding will allow. (Refer to memo from Corporal William Barry.)   | <u>30,146</u>           |
|   | <b>Total \$ 126,040</b> |

**FUNDING:** State COPS Grant funds only; no matching funding is required.

  
 Larry D. Hansen  
 Chief of Police

cc: City Attorney

APPROVED: \_\_\_\_\_

  
 H. Dixon Flynn -- City Manager

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## M E M O R A N D U M - L O D I P O L I C E

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**DATE:** October 26, 1997  
**TO:** Chief Larry Hansen  
**FROM:** Cpl. William Barry, Fleet Coordinator  
**RE:** Patrol Vehicle Deployment

The Lodi Police Department currently has a total of 20 Ford Crown Victorias assigned to patrol operations. The vehicles are assigned as indicated in the attached chart.

These vehicles serve a total of 48 personnel on a regular basis, including: four lieutenants/watch commanders; six sergeants/field supervisors; four patrol canine officers; thirty-two patrol officers; one schools/narcotics canine officer; and one park patrol officer. The vehicles are also used regularly by reserve officers, motorcycle officers in poor weather, and detectives transporting prisoners to French Camp facilities. When their cars are out of service, officers use the assigned cars of officers who are not on duty.

About four years ago, an assigned car program was initiated in the patrol bureau, under which three to four officers were scheduled to the same car on a continuous basis. The idea was to create an "pride of ownership" mindset in the officers, something that is hard to develop when vehicles are assigned randomly each day. The program was immediately successful. The care and maintenance of the vehicles improved significantly, resulting in less down-time and a more efficient use of the fleet. Officers became surprisingly possessive of their cars. In some cases, they made small improvements and repairs on their own, such as using touch-up paint on door nicks. The appearance of the vehicles was enhanced, as was the morale of the officers.

The only problem with this method of assignment was that there was not enough cars to avoid scheduling conflicts. Vehicles were scheduled on back-to-back shifts, and an officer working overtime on a late call would force the following officer to use someone else's car, which would then displace another officer, and so on. Wednesdays, when both squads are scheduled on-duty, would see many assignment conflicts. Officers regularly passed on the frustration of not being able to use their assigned car consistently.

As more vehicles have been added, the ratio of officers to cars has been reduced to where most are assigned two to a car. In this deployment, most officers share their vehicle with an officer on a different shift and an opposite day off sequence, which

eliminates schedule conflicts. However, since we are using fourteen cars to serve thirty-two officers, there are twelve officers who are still working three to a car.

It is proposed that we obtain two additional Crown Victorias, bringing the fleet total to twenty-two, and allowing sixteen cars to be shared by the thirty-two patrol officers. The resulting two to one ratio will virtually end any schedule conflicts, which should increase morale and efficiency further. The department also gains other benefits, such as the ability to deploy greater numbers of officers in emergencies and special operations.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'William Barry', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Corporal William Barry

05-005	4D	1996	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
05-006	4D	1997	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
05-007	4D	1997	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
05-009	4D	1995	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
05-015	4D	1997	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
05-025	4D	1997	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
05-031	4D	1994	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
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05-035	4D	1995	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
05-036	4D	1995	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
05-037	4D	1996	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
05-038	4D	1996	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL
05-008	4D	1993	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL- CANINE
05-030	4D	1994	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL- CANINE
05-069	4D	1992	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL- CANINE
05-014	4D	1996	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL- DAY/SWING SUPV.
05-012	4D	1994	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL- GRAVE SUPV/PARKS
05-018	4D	1997	FORD	CRWN VIC-PATROL- WATCH CMDR

# LODI POLICE DEPARTMENT

## MEMORANDUM

To: Capt. Jerry Adams

From: Cpl. William Barry

CC: Chief Larry Hansen  
Dennis Callahan

Date: 100897

Subject: Cost of Purchasing and Equiping Two Added Patrol  
Vehicles

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1997 Ford Crown Victoria Police Package (Price includes 7.75% Sales Tax, \$25. Delivery Fee and \$500 discount for payment within 20 days.)	24,494.
Motorola Spectra 2-way Radio 110 Watt(inc. tax)	2,478.
Emergency and police equipment including strobe lamps, siren/PA, console, prisoner cage/seat, push bumper, traffic preemptors, etc. inc tax.	4,050.
AR-15 Rifle with mount inc. tax.	1,000.
Installation of radios and police equipment	925.
Mobile data computer, inc. tax, install, and software	10,000.
<hr/> Total	<hr/> 42,947.

# LODI POLICE DEPARTMENT

## Memorandum

**To:** Chief Hansen  
**From:** Captain Adams  
**Date:** October 24, 1997  
**Subject:** Request For Proposals / Community Projects

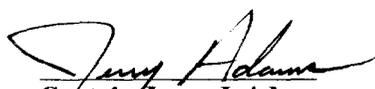
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Per our discussions concerning the COPS (Citizens Option For Public Safety) program grant in the amount of \$126,040. I am outlining the funding for community youth program(s) that target at-risk youth.

This year we plan to send requests for proposals to selected community organizations already working with youth. The organizations (such as: Parks & Recreation and Boys & Girls Club) would be asked to submit a proposal outlining their intended use for COPS funding, not to exceed \$10,000.

At your direction, a panel will review the proposals and make recommendations concerning funding. A decision on ultimate funding will be made at a later date. We believe that this system will give greater community input and accountability.

**Respectfully Submitted,**

  
**Captain Jerry J. Adams**  
**Commander,**  
**Operations Division**

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## MEMORANDUM - LODI POLICE

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**DATE:** October 27, 1997  
**TO:** Chief Larry Hansen  
**FROM:** Corporal William Barry, Fleet Coordinator  
**RE:** Radio Upgrades to Patrol and Undercover Vehicles  
**CC:** Captain Jerry Adams

Over the last few years, I have noticed an increasing fragmentation of our mobile two-way radio equipment. Currently, we have approximately eight different radio types scattered throughout the fleet. The main reason that this has happened is that as the fleet has grown over the years, equipment has been purchased in small lots at different times. Since radio equipment keeps evolving, what was available yesterday has been replaced by a new model today.

This has created two problems. One is that as officers move from car to car, the controls vary on the radio equipment. In an emergency (such as a pursuit,) the officer can end up fumbling when trying to change channels or increase volume. It has been our philosophy for many years to keep equipment as uniform as possible to avoid this problem. The other problem concerns efficiency. Because some of our radio equipment is over fifteen years old, we cannot take advantage of much of the technology that has become available. For example, half of our undercover cars have radios that cannot be equipped with the Secure-net scrambling system we use for surveillances. Also, many of our radios cannot be programmed to scan other channels.

We are also in a poor position to deal with several upcoming changes in our radio system. We will soon be adding a second channel, and most of our older radios would require expensive "recrystalling" to accommodate the change. In addition, the federal government is on the verge requiring frequency splitting by public safety radio users, in order to increase available channels. While our old radios would still function, we would lose much of our private line capability and be subjected to large scale "bleedover" from other agencies.

During the process of bringing new cars into service over the last three years, I have been switching radios around in an attempt to get them grouped by vehicle type. I have been partially successful in achieving this goal, which is to have all of our patrol vehicles equipped with Spectra A5 radios, and all of our undercover cars equipped with Secure-

net radios. To complete this process, we would need to purchase five additional A5's, and thirteen additional Secure-nets. There would also be the cost of removing old radios and installing the new. Some of the older style radios have already been moved to support vehicles, such as Partner's and CSO's, where the uniformity and clarity of channel issues are not critical. I would continue this process until all of them are radio equipped (we currently have five vehicles that have no radio at all.)

Cost Summary:

Purchase of 5 Motorola Spectra A5 mobile radios w/tax:	12,299.66
Purchase of 13 Motorola MCS 2000 Secure-Net mobile radios w/tax:	38758.75
Removal of old radios from 20 cars*:	1,000.00
Installation of new radios to 24 cars*:	4,320.00
Total:	56,378.41

\*These costs include moving some existing radio equipment from car to car.

Respectfully submitted,



Corporal William Barry





RESOLUTION NO. 97-187

A RESOLUTION OF THE LODI CITY COUNCIL  
APPROVING LODI POLICE DEPARTMENT'S REQUEST  
FOR USE OF STATE OF CALIFORNIA CITIZENS'  
OPTION FOR PUBLIC SAFETY (COPS) PROGRAM  
FUNDS FOR 1997/98

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BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lodi City Council hereby approves the use of State of California Citizens' Option for Public Safety (COPS) Program Funds for 1997/98 by the Lodi Police Department in the amount of \$126,040.00; and

FURTHER RESOLVED, expenditure of said funds are as follows:

- 1) Two Crown Victoria Police vehicles, including new Motorola Spectra 2-way radios, emergency equipment, AR-15 rifle, mobile Data computer and installation costs. **\$85,894**
- 2) Funding for community youth program that targets at-risk youth. **\$10,000**
- 3) Purchase and replace as many Motorola spectra 2-way radios as funding will allow. **\$30,146**

Dated: November 5, 1997

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I hereby certify that Resolution No. 97-187 was passed and adopted by the Lodi City Council in a regular meeting held November 5, 1997 by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS – Land, Mann, Sieglock, Warner and Pennino (Mayor)

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS - None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS - None

ABSTAIN: COUNCIL MEMBERS - None

*Alice M. Reimche*  
ALICE M. REIMCHE  
City Clerk



## CITY OF LODI

Carnegie Forum  
305 West Pine Street, Lodi

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**Date: November 5, 1997**

**Time: 7:00 p.m.**

For information regarding this notice please contact:

**Alice M. Reimche**

**City Clerk**

**Telephone: (209) 333-6702**

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on **Wednesday, November 5, 1997**, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the City Council will conduct a Public Hearing to consider the following matter:

- a) Lodi Police Department's request for use of State of California Citizens' Option for Public Safety (COPS) Program funds for 1997/98

All interested persons are invited to present their views and comments on this matter. Written statements may be filed with the City Clerk at any time prior to the hearing scheduled herein, and oral statements may be made at said hearing.

If you challenge the subject matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk, P.O. Box 3006, at or prior to the Public Hearing.

By Order of the Lodi City Council:

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Alice M. Reimche  
City Clerk

**Dated: October 15, 1997**

Approved as to form:

Handwritten signature of Randall A. Hays in cursive.

Randall A. Hays  
City Attorney