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Report Summary

(Annotated to include Judicial Council actions taken on August 25, 2006)

TO: Members of the Judicial Council

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SUBJECT: Fiscal Year 2007–2008 Trial Court Budget Request (Action Required)

Issue Statement

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Recommendations 1 through 6 were approved by the Judicial Council.

Rationale for Recommendation

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Rationale for Recommendation

SAL adjustment

Government Code section 77202 specifies the annual budget process for trial court funding, including the computation of the annual SAL adjustment. Due to negotiations that occurred last year, the overall base to which the SAL percentage change is applied has grown for FY 2007–2008. In the fall AOC staff will be

required to submit a budget package with supporting schedules to the DOF, which applies the estimated SAL percentage change to overall trial court base funding to determine the annual SAL adjustment.

By January of 2007, AOC Finance Division staff will survey courts and then work with the Trial Court Budget Working Group to develop recommended SAL funding priorities, which will be presented to the Judicial Council in February of 2007. Later in the spring of 2007, courts will be surveyed to identify court costs and funding needs for retirement, security, and any approved Judicial Council funding priorities, as needed. Once the final SAL adjustment rate is known, staff will present recommendations on the allocation of the SAL funding to the council, no later than its August 2007 meeting.

The current proposal's recommendation would initiate the development of the SAL adjustment process for FY 2007–2008, to be incorporated in the Governor's Budget, consistent with the provisions of Government Code section 77202.

New judgeships

The California Judicial Needs Assessment Project completed in July 2001 estimated a need, at that time, in excess of 350 new judicial positions. A list of the 150 most-needed judgeships was approved at the Judicial Council's October 2001 meeting, based on this analysis. Due to the state's difficult financial situation over the following two fiscal years, and the fact that much of the workload data used in the report had become outdated, no request for new judgeships was submitted. The judicial needs assessment was updated in the summer of 2004 using three years of filings data, rather than one, and the priority list of the most-needed 150 judges was revised. The council approved this new list at its August 2004 meeting. A budget proposal for 150 new judgeships, 50 each over a three-year period, was submitted in FY 2005–2006. This request was not approved for inclusion in the 2005 Budget Act.

A FY 2006–2007 budget proposal, consistent with the request from the prior year, was submitted seeking one-time and ongoing funding for 150 new judgeships and associated staffing and operations costs, to be implemented over a three-year period. The Budget Act of 2006 (Stats. 2006, ch. 47) contains an augmentation for 50 new judgeships, effective April 2007. This budget increase would fund all one-time costs associated with the positions and ongoing costs for one month of judge and support staff costs. The annualized cost for these positions will be received in FY 2007–2008. Access to this funding, however, is dependent on the passage of Senate Bill 56, which is currently making its way through the Legislature. On August 17, 2006, the Assembly Appropriations Committee amended SB 56 to provide only 25 new judgeships. The amount of funding available for new

judgeships, if any, will depend on the number of judgeships included in the final legislation that is enacted.

AOC staff and the Trial Court Budget Working Group propose submitting a FY 2007–2008 budget request seeking the remaining 100 judges and related staff to be implemented over a two-year period.

While 50 new judgeships will help to improve the situation in those courts that will receive them, the actual need is much greater. Excluding the pending 50 judgeships in the 2006 Budget Act, the last time new trial court judgeships were funded was in FY 2000–2001. Twenty new judgeships were authorized at that time. Many counties have experienced substantial population growth over the past six years, resulting in filings workload increases. In addition, the increasing number of self-represented litigants requires existing judges to spend more of their time explaining proceedings to these individuals. Some of the courts needing additional judgeships have had large numbers of homicide and special circumstances cases, which take judges out of the routine calendar rotation for weeks to months at a time.

Consequently, while the Legislature approved the first 50 of the proposed 150 most-needed new judgeships, growing court caseloads require that additional judgeships be authorized and funded in future fiscal years consistent with the original proposal.

The increasing workload of the current judges in many of the fastest growing counties demonstrates the need for additional judgeships and staffing in order to be able to maintain access to justice for the public.

Senate Bill 1396 security

Senate Bill 1396 (Stats. 2002, ch. 1010) was enacted in September of 2002. It defines the court security component of court operations and modified rule 180 of the California Rules of Court. The measure also specifies the allowable costs for court security that are the responsibility of the courts. The categories of allowable costs defined in the legislation include:

- Equipment, services, and supplies;
- Professional support staff for court security operations;
- Security personnel services; and
- Vehicle use for security needs.

Due to the economic conditions of the state at the time SB 1396 was enacted, the language of the statute contained the provision that any new court security costs permitted by the legislation would not be operative unless the funding was provided by the Legislature.

In the current context, SB 1396 costs are essentially expenditures on allowable court security services that many sheriffs were paying for and providing to the courts at the time the bill went into effect in January 2003. SB 1396 makes these costs the responsibility of the courts for those courts currently not paying for these services, but this shift in responsibility would only occur if funding is specifically provided by the Legislature for this purpose.

At its August 2005 meeting, the council approved submission of a FY 2006–2007 BCP to seek funding for these allowable costs. A BCP was submitted to the DOF, but was not approved for inclusion in the Governor’s Budget. The DOF indicated that because there appeared to be little consistency among the funding requests of the individual courts, the proposal was not supportable. AOC staff understood, as a result of these discussions with DOF, that they would have the opportunity to work with the Working Group on Court Security to develop standards related to the SB 1396 cost areas and to resubmit a BCP in FY 2007–2008.

As described in item 6 of today’s agenda, a subcommittee of the working group was formed to develop recommendations for standards in these areas to present to the full working group for its consideration. The Working Group on Court Security has presented its recommendations for funding standards to the Judicial Council at today’s meeting. In developing the BCP related to SB 1396 allowable security costs, staff will utilize the newly developed funding standards for professional support staff; security services, supplies, and equipment; vehicle use; and supervision/management and seek funding for those courts that are not reimbursed at the level identified in the standards. The manner in which each standard will specifically be utilized is described below.

Professional Support Staff

Only those courts that are currently reimbursing sheriffs for professional support staff costs would be included in the calculation for this allowable cost area, but at a rate no more than 1.5 percent of their total security base budget. The 1.5 percent amount would be determined for each of these courts, compared with the amount each court is currently paying, and the difference would then be included in the BCP.

Security Services, Supplies, and Equipment

Unlike the calculation for professional support staff, in the calculation for this area all courts would be considered. Each court would be analyzed to determine which of the items¹, if any, they are currently paying for. For each individual item, the difference between what a court is currently paying and the standard for that item

¹ The individual items included in this area are: ammunition (300 rounds/year), baton/nightstick, bullet-proof vest, handcuffs, holster, leather gear, chemical spray and holder, one primary-duty sidearm, Taser gun, and uniform allowance.

would be computed. This amount would then be multiplied by the number of FTEs providing court security services in the court on the FY 2006–2007 Security Costs survey, and this amount would be included in the BCP. The maximum amount that could be included for a court, per FTE, is \$1,315.

Vehicle Use

Vehicle costs for all courts in which the sheriff uses a vehicle to provide court security services for purposes other than transporting prisoners or detainees to or from court would be considered for inclusion in this part of the BCP. The amount to be included in the BCP would be based on the \$0.445 per mile reimbursement rate for the courts whose sheriffs incur these costs. The staff analysis will take into account any courts that are currently reimbursing the sheriff at a lower rate.

Supervision/Management

The standard of 1 supervisor/manager to 12 non-supervisors/managers staff would be applied to all courts where the sheriff currently provides supervisors/managers without receiving reimbursement from the court. If a court currently does not utilize supervision/management and its staffing ratio is below 0.25, it would be included in the BCP for 0.25 supervision/management costs.

The council previously approved submission of a similar BCP for FY 2006–2007, which was not supported by the Governor. Until an augmentation is provided to address the unpaid SB 1396 costs, the ability of the courts to address these costs is negligible. AOC staff has been working for the past couple of years with the California State Sheriffs' Association and the working group on this issue and has assured them of the AOC's intention to continue to try and obtain this funding on their behalf.

Technical baseline adjustment and increased appropriation authority

This item makes a technical baseline adjustment to reflect increased county payments related to one court. Because the payments should have been reflected in the ongoing county maintenance of effort (MOE) payments but were not, the overall computation of SAL funding available to all courts is lower than it should be. Starting in FY 1999–2000, after trial courts became primarily state funded, counties were to remit a specified level of funding to the state, the MOE, based on the amount the county expended for court operations in FY 1994–1995. Related to this process, Government Code section 77201.1(g) states:

In any fiscal year in which a county of the first class pays the employer-paid retirement contribution for court employees, or any other employees of the county who provide a service to the court, and the amounts of those payments are charged to the budget of the courts, the sum the county is required to pay to the state pursuant to paragraph (1) of subdivision (b)

shall be increased by the actual amount charged to the trial court up to twenty-three million five hundred twenty-seven thousand nine hundred forty-nine dollars (\$23,527,949) in that fiscal year. The county and the trial court shall report to the Controller and the Department of Finance the actual amount charged in that fiscal year.

For several years, the county paid all or most of the employer share of the retirement costs for court employees and court security employees. Despite the requirement that the county's MOE payment be increased, the county, throughout this period, instead offset the court's retirement costs for court and sheriff's employees. There was no net cost impact of this procedure to either the court or the county until the implementation of the SAL funding process and, especially, the enactment of statutory language changes approved by the Legislature in trailer legislation to the Budget Act of 2006, which specifically limited the amount of MOE payments statewide that could receive SAL funding increases. As a result of the county not increasing its MOE as specified in the Government Code, the level of base funding used for SAL computation purposes has been understated. Starting in FY 2005–2006, when the year-to-year percentage increase in the SAL process was initiated, base funding upon which the SAL adjustment is computed was lower than it should have been, by \$23,527,949. This amount should have been added to the rest of the trial court base budget and had the FY 2005–2006 and 2006–2007 SAL percentage rates applied to it.

Because the additional \$23,527,949 will now be deposited into the Trial Court Trust Fund and subsequently allocated to offset one court's annual retirement costs, in addition to the proposed correction to the computation of the SAL, there will be a need in the current fiscal year and in fiscal year 2007–2008 for increased appropriation authority from the Trial Court Trust Fund.

The request for the technical baseline adjustment to the SAL computation should be submitted because this significant cost should have been included in the baseline budget prior to FY 2005–2006. Proper implementation of Government Code section 79201.1(g) would have resulted in a higher SAL baseline. The yearly cost to fund changes in both court employee retirement and security is substantial. Obtaining this additional funding will help offset some of the cost growth in each of these areas. In addition, corresponding appropriation authority is needed.

Assigned judges program

The Assigned Judges Program provides temporary judicial assignments to active or retired judges and justices. The Chief Justice issues assignments to a superior court at the request of the presiding judge (or his or her designee). Judicial assistance is provided to cover vacancies, illnesses, disqualifications, and calendar congestion; for replacement of judges who attend training or serve as faculty for

the Education Division/Center for Judicial Education and Research of the Administrative Office of the Courts; and to allow judges who sit on the Judicial Council and its advisory committees and task forces to attend meetings.

Judges can also be assigned to two-judge court systems to fill in for judges that are on vacation. Current available funding is insufficient to provide for assignment of judges to cover judges on vacation in other than two-judge courts. The Assigned Judges Program is not subject to the SAL adjustment and therefore does not grow automatically. While staff have recommended permanent redirection of funds to the Assigned Judges Program in another report presented on today's agenda, that funding is designed to address an existing long-term shortfall in funding, not to expand the program to provide assignments to additional courts for vacation coverage. Staff believes that a BCP should be submitted to the Governor, the DOF, and the Legislature to request funding to provide for expansion of this service.

The policy of only providing assigned judge coverage to two-judge courts was adopted many years ago when caseloads were much lighter. It was based in part on the assumption that in those courts with more than two judges, vacation coverage could easily be provided internally by the remaining judges. However, over the past several years, this has not occurred. With the burgeoning caseloads, the increased complexity of cases, and the continuing need for more than 300 new judgeships, most courts do not have the resources to cover a vacationing judge's calendars. And it is because of these three factors that active judges work under significantly stressful conditions and need that time off to remain proficient on the bench. As a result, many judges either do not take the vacation time they are entitled to and need, or they take vacation time and return to a backlog of existing cases as well as new cases that have not been covered during their absence. This results in even more stress on the judges and, in many instances, contributes to the loss of the most experienced and seasoned judicial officers to early retirement. For all of these reasons, it is essential to secure additional funding to augment the assigned judges program budget and provide coverage during judicial vacations.

Other potential BCPs

The Trial Court Budget Working Group discussed other BCPs that they might want to recommend that the Judicial Council submit on behalf of the trial courts, and recommended the following three other BCPs for approval:

- A request for funding to address the potential shortfall for mandatory changes in security costs, including salaries, retirement, and other benefits;
- A request for funding to bring courts to the approved security funding standards in the areas of entrance screening, courtroom and internal security, and internal transportation, holding cells, and control rooms; and

- A request for funding for information technology.

Government Code section 77202(a)(2) states:

In addition to the moneys to be applied pursuant to subdivision (b), the Judicial Council may identify and request additional funding for the trial courts for costs resulting from the implementation of statutory changes that result in either an increased level of service or a new activity that directly affects the programmatic or operational needs of the courts.

(Note: Government Code section 77202(b) refers to allocation of the funding from the Trial Court Trust Fund to the trial courts.)

In addition to the areas included in the recommendations of the Trial Court Budget Working Group, there are many other important issues currently facing the trial courts that may require additional funding. However, rather than submitting BCPs that may not be reviewed at the executive level, staff believes that in-depth discussions of these topics should be initiated with the Governor, Director of Finance, and key members of the Legislature. These topics include: security (annual growth above SAL, implementing security standards established by existing law, implementing standards on security overhead costs pursuant to law); technology (deploying, implementing, and maintaining statewide systems); new policy initiatives (interpreters in civil cases, statewide complex civil litigation courts, self-help centers, and probate reform); and costs mandated, controlled, and managed outside the jurisdiction of local trial courts and the AOC. After the discussions have been held, the Administrative Director of the Courts would then report to the Judicial Council by December 2006 on the results of the meetings.

Staff believes this approach will provide the best opportunity for the trial courts' funding issues to be addressed. The DOF has already indicated that they will not consider a BCP in FY 2007–2008 for technology. In-person meetings, however, will permit staff to discuss in depth the many funding and policy concerns of the trial courts, and to explain the need for funding augmentations beyond that obtained through the annual SAL adjustment.

Alternative Actions Considered

SAL adjustment

No alternatives were considered as this is, under current law, the primary means for adjusting the annual trial court funding budget.

New judgeships

Other alternatives considered were to seek all of the 100 additional judgeships in FY 2007–2008 or to seek only 50 additional judgeships. However, due to the DOF's and the Governor's support for the original proposal to add 50 judgeships per year for three years, it seemed prudent to remain consistent by proposing that the remainder of the Judicial Council–recommended judgeships be established over the course of the next two fiscal years.

Senate Bill 1396 security

The only alternative that the staff, Working Group on Court Security, and Trial Court Budget Working Group considered regarding the application of the security standards for SB 1396 purposes was to not seek the funding at all, because a request for such funding was turned down in FY 2006–2007. However, it was generally considered that this may be a final opportunity to request this funding and that the development and application of standards makes the proposal uniform for all courts statewide and provides an objective means for determining relative court needs in this area.

Technical baseline adjustment and increased appropriation authority

Possible alternatives include not seeking this adjustment at all, seeking the prior year deficiency as well as the current year deficiency, or seeking only the ongoing adjustment. However, because the current funding need for employee retirement of \$23.196 million, a projected 16.5 percent above the retirement base, far exceeds the SAL rate applied to the base—\$7.607 million—it was determined that a restoration of all baseline SAL funding that would have been included in the SAL calculation should be proposed.

No alternatives were considered to seeking increased appropriation authority from the Trial Court Trust Fund. Without the baseline adjustment, funding that historically has offset a court's baseline costs cannot be allocated to the court and will remain in the trust fund, leaving the court with a funding shortfall.

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