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Technology Committee
Hon. Maria D. Hernandez, Chair
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Executive Summary

The fiscal year 2026–27 judicial branch budget includes approximately \$12.5 million IT Modernization local court grant funding. The Technology Committee proposes the enclosed grant funding allocations following an application and review process in which projects were evaluated and—for the first time—ranked to inform the funding recommendations. This updated approach supports funding the most impactful projects that align with the judicial branch’s technology goals and funding priorities.

Recommendation

The Technology Committee recommends that the Judicial Council, effective July 20, 2026, allocate approximately \$12.5 million to trial and appellate courts in fiscal year 2026–27 for judicial branch technology modernization. The proposed allocations are included as Attachment A, *IT Modernization Funding Local Court Grants: Proposed Allocations for FY 2026–27*.

Relevant Previous Council Action

The Budget Act of 2020 and Budget Act of 2021¹ each appropriated \$25 million for modernization of California’s trial courts through the Court Technology Modernization Funding Grant program. On July 24, 2020, the Judicial Council directed the Technology Committee to make funding allocation recommendations for local court projects. The Technology Committee established program requirements, an application and review process, and an allocation methodology to recommend funding.

At meetings in January, March, and October 2021, the council approved funding recommendations for fiscal year (FY) 2020–21 and FY 2021–22 to support local projects, digitization of paper records, and partnerships in branchwide initiatives. Building on these successes, the Budget Act of 2022² approved ongoing appropriations for the continued judicial branch modernization and the program was renamed the Information Technology Modernization (IT Mod) Funding Grant.

The Technology Committee delegated annual application project review to the Information Technology Advisory Committee (ITAC) to ensure program compliance. As a result, each year ITAC establishes a workstream consisting of judicial officers, court executive officers, and court staff to complete the review. Using that information and incorporating priorities and other factors, the Technology Committee submits allocation recommendations to the council.

Consistent with the Technology Committee’s recommendations, the council approved approximately \$12.5 million annually in direct IT Mod allocations for local projects in FY 2022–23 and FY 2023–24.³ For FY 2024–25, the council approved approximately \$11.5 million, reflecting a 7.95 percent reduction to the state-level judiciary budget. Restored funds were later redirected to branchwide initiatives serving courts statewide. For FY 2025–26, the council again approved approximately \$12.5 million in direct local project funding, and later reallocated returned funds to two additional courts.

Analysis/Rationale

For FY 2026–27, the Technology Committee recommends allocating approximately \$12.5 million to trial and appellate courts using a ranked funding model to support the most impactful projects. The proposed allocations are included in Attachment A.

Identifying priorities

Each year the modernization funding program provides the Judicial Council an opportunity to assess whether there are any specific priorities that should be promoted through its funding allocations. Trial courts were surveyed through the annual Court Technology Assessment to

¹ Budget Act of 2020 (Stats. 2020, ch.7); Budget Act of 2021 (Stats. 2021, ch. 69).

² Budget Act of 2022 (Stats. 2022, ch. 43).

³ The Judicial Council approved funding for FY 2022–23 at its meeting on September 20, 2022; for FY 2024–25 on July 21, 2023; and for FY 2025–26 on July 18, 2025, and February 23, 2026.

identify priorities and report on the status of their technology solutions per the *California Courts Connected* framework (Attachment B). In addition to this assessment data, the Technology Committee discussed branch and local needs and emerging trends. In December 2025, the committee announced the following priorities for the FY 2026–27 IT Mod Funding Grant program:

- Cyber/information security
- Case management systems and enhancements
- IT infrastructure

It is worth noting that cyber/information security emerged as a top priority for many courts, with 75 percent ranking it as a top priority and 57 percent ranking it as a top funding need. This data was shared with the Technology Committee to help inform the funding priorities and methodology for this grant cycle.

Project evaluation

The IT Modernization Workstream⁴ was established by ITAC in February 2026 and submitted its completed, individual project evaluations to the Technology Committee in April. A total of 149 local court projects requesting over \$62.8 million in funding were submitted by 46 courts.

This year the Technology Committee established a new evaluation rubric with a goal of providing a more robust review of the projects and enabling project ranking for funding consideration, like traditional grant programs.

The evaluation template included three levels of assessment: requirements, priorities, and key factors. The workstream first verified whether each project proposal met required criteria—modernization focus, public benefit, ability to meet deadlines, and alignment with approved technology categories—along with the clarity and completeness of the application. Second, for those projects confirmed as a funding priority project, the workstream also assessed how strongly the project would address that priority. Finally, the workstream scored key factors including collaboration across courts, potential branchwide impact, level of public benefit, impact to baseline cybersecurity posture, and degree of modernization or innovation.

Workstream process and results

To arrive at decisions, the workstream formed subteams. Each subteam reviewed a set of project proposals, implementation plans, and letters of support/collaboration (if applicable) and completed a team evaluation. The workstream did not review proposals from their own court, and the workstream did not evaluate budgets, as its charge was limited to evaluating the project merits. Following the subteams' evaluation, the workstream executive sponsor, Judge Sheila F. Hanson, together with subteam leads and staff, met to conduct a final calibration review of all evaluation recommendations to help ensure consistent application of the criteria across teams.

⁴ See Attachment C for the workstream's FY 2026–27 membership list.

ITAC approved the workstream’s recommendation⁵ that 143 of the 149 projects met requirements and submitted its evaluation results to the Technology Committee, along with a recommendation to reduce or remove any weighting for one factor (Potential Branch Impact) due to insufficient evaluation information in 59 percent of the project applications.

Ranking and funding methodology

As in previous cycles, the total amount of funding requested exceeded the funding available. To address this limitation, the Technology Committee applied weighted values to the evaluation factors to establish a ranked funding model. The highest weight was placed on alignment with the funding priorities, followed by the level of public benefit. Among the remaining factors, broad collaboration among courts, improving baseline security posture, and level of modernization were weighted equally. Once the weighted values were applied to the project evaluations, the projects were ranked.

Following this, staff applied several “checks” to help ensure a more equitable distribution of funds while still adhering to the project ranking. Those checks included:

- **Preventing duplication of funding** by removing projects from IT Mod consideration if they were already receiving funding through the Jury Management or Language Access Signage and Technology Grant programs.
- **Removing ineligible project costs**, including reducing funding for one proposal to exclude facilities-related expenses that did not align with project requirements.
- **Ensuring both appellate and trial court representation** by confirming that both were included in the final allocation model.
- **Applying over-funding safeguards**, by allowing a court’s highest-ranked project to exceed a comparable pro rata share⁶ but preventing additional projects from the same court from receiving another funded project once that threshold was met.
- **Prioritizing high-impact projects from unrepresented small courts near the cut line**, by choosing to select two small-court proposals for awards rather than second projects for two other courts.

⁵ Via email action on April 21, 2026.

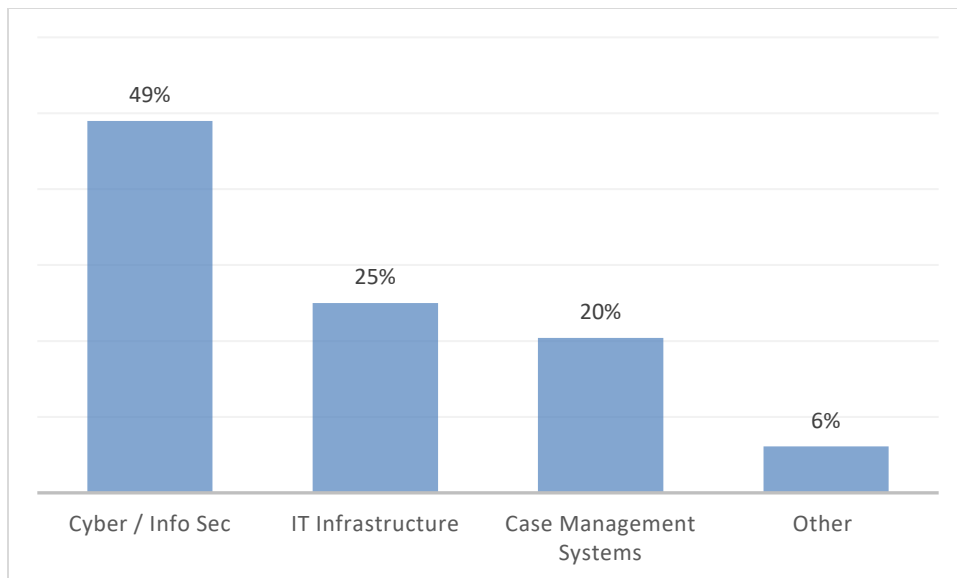
⁶ The pro rata portion is first divided between the appellate and trial courts based on a three-year average of their respective shares of the judicial branch budget. For the trial courts, the pro rata distribution amount is based on the Workload Formula percentage used for trial court budget allocations.

- **Maximizing distribution of all available funds** by partially funding the highest project on the waitlist, the Superior Court of Riverside County’s Integrated Digital Court Recording and Audio Search Platform project.⁷

Outcomes

This funding methodology supports modernization across the branch by prioritizing projects that directly advance key funding priorities identified for the fiscal year, for example, cyber/information security, case management systems and enhancements, and IT infrastructure. Under this model, notable outcomes include:

- **Majority of courts awarded funding:** 32 of the 46 courts that submitted projects will receive full funding for a total of 49 projects. One project—at the cut line—received partial funding.
- **Funding priority impact achieved:** Of the 49 funded projects, the vast majority fell within the three priority areas, approximately 49 percent were cybersecurity projects, 25 percent were IT infrastructure, and 20 percent were case management system projects. Only 6 percent were allocated to other initiatives, reflecting the program’s strong alignment with its priorities—as illustrated below.



- **Small courts strongly represented:** Seven of the eight small court applicants will receive funding for at least one project. One of those projects, Sierra’s e-filing project, is a collaborative effort that will also benefit Plumas, Modoc, and Trinity and make e-filing available for the first time in these four courts.

⁷ With the Superior Court of Riverside County’s position as first on the waitlist according to its ranking, the Court may receive full funding for that project subject to the availability of returned funds from other projects.

- **Collaborative investments expanded benefits:** This was the first year that collaborative projects were emphasized, requiring a letter of support from the courts involved. Through this approach, five collaborative projects were funded, benefiting 23 courts by leveraging shared solutions and maximizing limited resources.

Waitlist

The recommendation includes a waitlist of 10 projects in Attachment A so that *if* an awarded court is unable to move forward with its approved project or realizes that a project will not use the full funding amount and returns funds in a timely manner, the Technology Committee may promptly reallocate those funds to the courts on the waitlist in the order listed.

Policy implications

By allocating approximately \$12.5 million in modernization funding directly to trial and appellate courts, the Judicial Council will improve how the public is served, improve the security of court technology, build on previous successes, and continue the collaborative relationship that has been central to advancing the judicial branch’s technology goals and expanding access to justice. Allocating funds directly to individual courts for projects that meet the key criteria described above allows them to best serve the needs of their communities while remaining aligned with the judicial branch’s *Strategic Plan for Technology* and *Tactical Plan for Technology*.

The specific funding approach recommended by the Technology Committee reflects several policy decisions:

1. Prioritize funding toward key branch needs: cyber/information security, case management systems and enhancements, and IT infrastructure projects. These priorities focus on protecting sensitive court data, improving case management system workflows, modernizing network equipment to ensure continuity of judicial operations, and strengthening public trust in the integrity and transparency of the court system.
2. Recognize that a strictly pro rata–based formula would preclude many small trial courts from implementing projects that are essential foundations for modernizing their operations because they would not receive enough funding to cover the full costs of those technology solutions.
3. Encourage collaborative projects that enable courts to work together, share solutions, and maximize the impact of limited resources.

Comments

This proposal was not circulated for public comment. However, all project approvals and funding recommendations were considered at meetings that were open to the public, and no public comments were received.

Alternatives considered

The committee has significant flexibility in determining how to allocate funding effectively. This cycle, it introduced an updated evaluation-based approach in which projects are ranked for funding consideration, similar to traditional grant programs. The committee then applied “checks” to the ranked funding model, in order to prevent disproportionate allocations, avoid duplicative or ineligible costs, ensure representation across court types and sizes, and maximize the distribution of available funds.

Alternatively, the committee considered strictly using the ranking—without checks—to recommend grant awards. In this alternative approach, the model would have resulted in a single court receiving more than half the funding—\$6.6 million out of the \$12.5 million available. To prevent a significantly disproportionate allocation, the committee determined that certain “checks” would be necessary.

After considering this alternative, the committee determined that the most effective approach for FY 2026–27 would be to rank the projects with the applied checks to promote the funding priorities while ensuring fairness and maximizing grant funds. This approach maintains fidelity to the evaluation framework, while allowing the Technology Committee to determine final project ranking and funding recommendations for submission to the Judicial Council. This updated approach aligns with the IT Modernization program’s guiding principles to provide an adaptive and responsive distribution methodology.

Fiscal and Operational Impacts

All allocations are from the IT Mod Funding Grant program. By law, these funds must be expended or encumbered by the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 2027). Implementation of projects is contingent on a court’s readiness, compliance with branchwide policies and standards, and ability to deploy in the specified time frame.

Attachments and Links

1. Attachment A: *IT Modernization Funding Local Court Grants: Proposed Allocations for FY 2026–27*
2. Attachment B: *California Courts Connected framework*
3. Attachment C: *IT Modernization Workstream Membership List (FY 2026–27)*
4. Attachment D: *FY2026-27 IT Modernization Funding Program: Program Category Definitions*

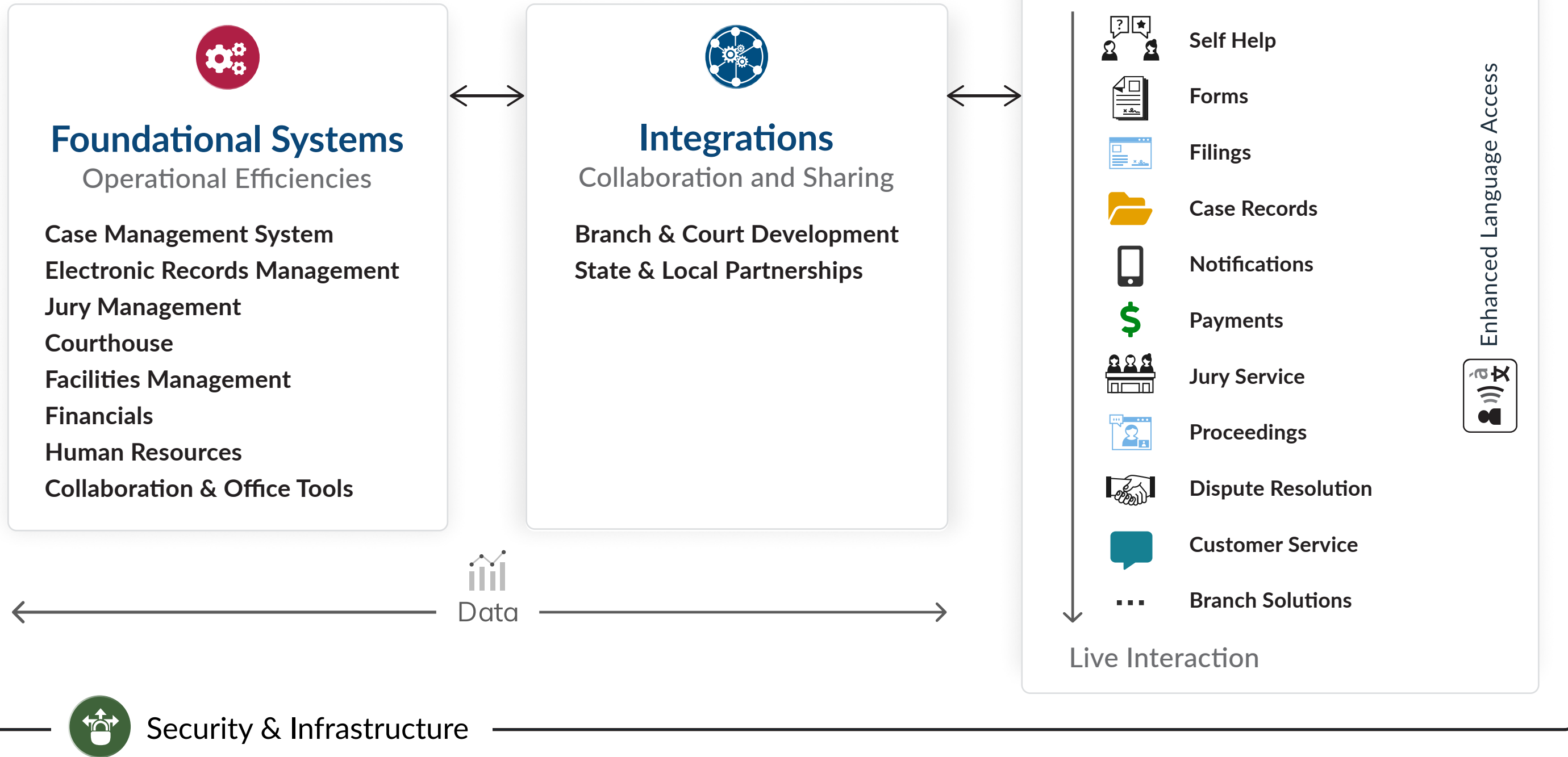
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Court	Project Title	Proposed Funding
5DCA	CoCounsel Pilot - Supreme Court & Courts of Appeal »	\$ 548,460
Alameda	Network Access Control Security Modernization	\$ 136,000
Alameda	Compute and Storage Capacity Infrastructure Modernization	\$ 101,000
Amador*	IT Infrastructure	\$ 128,500
Butte	Court Hearings Self-Scheduling Tool »	\$ 426,967
Calaveras*	MFA Badge Scanners	\$ 49,700
Contra Costa	Web Application & Infrastructure Health Check (Audit & Pentest)	\$ 85,000
Contra Costa	Identity & Device Management Modernization	\$ 63,000
Contra Costa	Information security audit 2024 remediation	\$ 65,000
Del Norte*	Evidence Management	\$ 19,474
Fresno	Badge access system	\$ 300,000
Imperial	Upgrade DMV Server with our CMS	\$ 23,507
Inyo*	Cyber Security Protections	\$ 3,065
Kern	Kern - Project A - ThreatLocker	\$ 345,668
Kings	CMS Backups	\$ 22,000
Kings	Active Directory Migration and Security Hardening	\$ 4,500
Kings	VOIP Phone System	\$ 45,000
Lassen*	Case Management System Replacement	\$ 1,728,750
Los Angeles	CourtOrder »	\$ 3,500,000
Marin	Court Minutes Modernization: Training and Implementation Support	\$ 15,000
Nevada	Network Microsegmentation	\$ 12,000
Orange	Software-Defined Wide Area Network (SD-WAN)	\$ 150,000
Orange	Public Applications Security Re-Architecture Program	\$ 240,000
Orange	Cloud Security Posture Management (CSPM)	\$ 75,000
Orange	Vision NG	\$ 300,000
Placer	Placer & Placer Court Hosting Center Server Infrastructure Upgrade »	\$ 607,300
Riverside	Third Party Application Security & AI Risk Management Project	\$ 75,000
Riverside*	Integrated Digital Court Recording and Audio Search Platform	\$ 60,140
Sacramento	Ransomware Prevention and Resilience Initiative	\$ 210,000
San Benito*	Court Network Security and URL Filtering Enhancement	\$ 5,000
San Benito*	CMS-Enabled Automated Party Notification System	\$ 12,000
San Bernardino	Enhanced Endpoint Protection - Zero Trust Execution Control	\$ 300,000
San Diego	Upgrade Critical Network Load Balancers Appliances	\$ 300,000
San Diego	Odyssey (ODY) Integrations Project	\$ 200,000
San Diego	Security Appliance Hardware Migration/Replacement	\$ 150,000
San Francisco	AI Security Information and Event Management	\$ 800,000
Santa Clara	Network Detection and Response	\$ 150,000
Santa Clara	Privileged Access Management	\$ 75,000
Santa Clara	Cloud - Disaster Recovery	\$ 150,000
Santa Cruz	Internal MFA	\$ 71,328
Sierra*	Electronic Filing »	\$ 125,000
Solano	CMS Collaborative Courts Module	\$ 50,000
Solano	Enhancement of Data Protection Appliance & Services	\$ 37,380
Solano	3rd Party Application Patch Management & MDM	\$ 13,214
Solano	Redundant Internet Connection at Vallejo Courthouse	\$ 27,054
Stanislaus	QC Desktop – Courtroom Forms Modernization	\$ 120,000
Sutter	Endpoint Management and Patching Solution	\$ 25,000
Tulare	Identity Threat Detection and Response	\$ 133,993
Ventura	Disaster Recovery	\$ 415,000
		\$ 12,500,000
Waitlist		
Riverside	Integrated Digital Court Recording and Audio Search Platform	\$ 309,860
San Diego	AI Solutions – Automating Family Law Judgment Processing	\$ 200,000
Monterey	Locally Hosted Large Language Model	\$ 67,461
Merced	Document Digitization Project	\$ 154,950
Sonoma	Offsite Records Digitization	\$ 260,685
San Bernardino	Court Access Portal (CAP) Architecture Update »	\$ 500,000
1DCA	Digitization of Court Records »	\$ 400,000
Madera	Court Mobile Application	\$ 28,500
Marin	Court Access Chatbot	\$ 96,875
Shasta	Shasta Intake System	\$ 75,250
*Small Courts - as defined by the "Cluster" size (based on numbers of authorized judicial positions)		
» Identifies collaboration projects in which multiple courts have committed to benefit from the solution.		
DCA = District Court of Appeal		



California Courts Connected

The California Courts Connected technology framework represents a model of the foundational systems needed to operate courts and how those systems can be extended to provide digital services for the public and justice system partners.



IT Modernization Workstream Membership List (FY 2026–27)

Attachment C

Role on Workstream	Name	Court/Agency/ Business	Cluster Size	Title/Position
1. Executive Sponsor	Hon. Sheila F. Hanson	Superior Court of Orange	Large	Judge
2. Member	Hon. Sean Dabel	Superior Court of San Mateo	Medium	Judge
3. Member	Hon. Kimberly Menninger	Superior Court of Orange	Large	Judge
4. Member	Hon. Maria Morga	Superior Court of Alameda	Large	Judge
5. Member	Monica L. Alemán	Superior Court of Calaveras	Small	Court Executive Officer
6. Member	Ofer Amrami	Superior Court of Los Angeles	Large	Deputy Chief Information Officer/ Cyber Security Officer
7. Member	Kate Bieker	Superior Court of Ventura	Medium	Court Executive Officer
8. Member	Kelli Beltran	Superior Court of Riverside	Large	Chief Operations Officer
9. Member	Jeff Carrico	Superior Court of Calaveras	Small	Chief Information Officer
10. Member	Tim Cool	Superior Court of Riverside	Large	Chief Deputy of Information Technology
11. Member	Jerame Evans	Superior Court of Nevada	Medium	Director of Information Technology
12. Member	Ravi Ganji	Superior Court of San Bernardino	Large	Director of Information Technology
13. Member	Richard Gillespie	Superior Court of Sacramento	Large	Chief Information Officer
14. Member	AJ Guzman	Superior Court of Sutter	Medium	Director of Information Technology & Facilities
15. Member	Elke Harris	Superior Court of Los Angeles	Large	Director of Family Law, Probate, and Mental Health Operations
16. Member	Karmann Hung	Court of Appeal, First Appellate District	n/a	Court Technology Manager
17. Member	Jim Lin	Superior Court of Inyo	Small	Court Technology Systems and Records Management Specialist
18. Member	Christopher Lopez	Superior Court of Los Angeles	Large	Court Operations Manager
19. Member	Mitchell S. Lowther	Superior Court of Shasta	Medium	Court Information Technology Manager
20. Member	Robert Oliver	Superior Court of Sonoma	Medium	Court Executive Officer
21. Member	Anthony Paradiso	Superior Court of Stanislaus	Medium	Information Technology Manager

22. Member	Chad Peace	Superior Court of San Mateo	Medium	Court Executive Officer
23. Member	John Rayl	Court of Appeal, Third Appellate District	n/a	Court Technology Manager
24. Member	Christopher Roman	Superior Court of San Bernardino	Large	Data Analytics Manager
25. Member	Michael Roxas	Superior Court of Alameda	Large	Director of Information Technology
26. Member	Nocona Soboleski	Superior Court of Kings	Medium	Court Executive Officer
27. Member	Kristine Swensson	Superior Court of Los Angeles	Large	Finance Director
28. Member	Jessica Thompson	Superior Court of Santa Barbara	Medium	Director of Information Technology
29. Member	Reginald (Reggie) Washington	Court of Appeal, Sixth Appellate District	n/a	Court Technology Manager

FY2026-27 IT Modernization Funding Program

Program Category Definitions

Core Services

Program Category	Definition	High-Level Examples
Case Management Systems (CMS) and Enhancements	Deploy, enhance or modernize CMS systems in support of effective and efficient case processing and other essential court operational functions, such as automated work processes and tools used by judicial officers, clerks, and case participants, in and outside the courtroom.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhancements or integrated solutions meant to modernize or streamline essential case-processing functions • Judicial tools • Courtroom clerk module • Courtroom resource scheduling/management • Automated orders • Batch case processing (e.g., AI/machine learning, traffic citations)
Electronic Records Management	Transition from paper-based to electronic case files and records, allowing courts to receive the full benefit and efficiencies of electronic filing and a digital court record. Manage electronic court records and processes using various digital automation strategies and tools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digitizing documents and archived records (e.g., paper, microfilm, microfiche) • Electronic evidence solutions • Intelligent/data-driven forms • Electronic records management program(s) • Transcript Assembly Program • Electronic document delivery workflow(s) • Electronic recording of proceedings
Jury Management Systems (JMS)	Modernize and enhance JMS to streamline the summons, selection, management, and payment processes for managing jury service while providing a foundation for accessible and interactive solutions for the public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhancements or integrated solutions meant to modernize and streamline essential jury management functions • Interactive juror information portal • Customized online questionnaires • Electronic juror payment workflow and payments • Interactive voice response solutions
Courthouse Technology	Implement, enhance, or modernize public-facing technology systems that improve the experience of court users in court facilities and courtrooms.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wayfinding/signage • Check-in kiosks (e.g., jury, courtroom, self-help, mediation) • Queuing systems • Speech-to-text language translation devices outside of the courtroom
Financial Systems and Solutions	Maintain investments and expand integration of the court financial systems (e.g., Phoenix System, Fi\$Cal, SCACS) with CMS and other court operational and administrative systems.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internal accounting workflow(s) (e.g., procurement, AP/AR) • Collection referral and payment integrations • Court-ordered debt collection • Automated solutions to support common administrative workflows (e.g., contract administration, request for travel and

Program Category	Definition	High-Level Examples
		expense reimbursement, expense claims, budgeting)
Human Resources (HR) System and Solutions	Implement or enhance modern HR solutions to meet the workforce management needs of the courts through the existing branchwide offering (Phoenix HR or HREMS), other local systems, or related peripheral applications.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Court onboarding to Phoenix HR • Implementation or enhancement of HR system automation, including: Recruitment, Selection, Employee onboarding, Timekeeping, Payroll, Performance management, Employee feedback/surveys, Training tracking • Leveraging the branchwide NeoGov master service agreement to enhance recruitment and selection processes • Providing systems and access in support of a remote workforce
Collaboration and Office Tools	Provide and support office productivity solutions that streamline court administrative, operational, and judicial business processes or enhance collaboration within and outside the court with external partners.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Microsoft Office 365 licensing and transition services • Microsoft SharePoint configuration and migration consultation and assistance • Microsoft Teams and SharePoint adoption for internal and external collaboration • Migration of intranet sites to modernized platforms

Digital Courts

Program Category	Definition	High-Level Examples
Web Solutions	Deploy or enhance modern and secure court websites and solutions to provide a consistent foundation for access to information and interactive services throughout the branch while meeting accessibility requirements, including language access needs of limited-English-proficient court users.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt branchwide templates for ADA-compliant, multilingual-responsive court websites • Modernize or enhance court websites for language and accessibility • Promote or implement available online self-help resources (e.g., Self-Represented Litigant [SRL] Portal)
Payment Systems	Provide multiplatform transactional systems to pay court financial obligations online for relevant case types and/or filing fees so people don't have to pay fines or fees owed to the court in person or by mail.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic citation payments • Criminal payments • Jury payments • Collections • Portals, mobile applications, and text messaging
Automated Notifications	Adopt the statewide online reminder system and/or implement or enhance an existing local system to provide case participants and the public the option to subscribe to electronic message notifications (e.g., email, text).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automated messaging (notifications and reminders) for the public, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jury service • Hearing reminders • Appointment reminders • Payment reminders

Program Category	Definition	High-Level Examples
Case Records	Provide the ability for the public, attorneys, and justice agencies to search, access, and request court records; including consistent access to case index information, register of actions, and documents per rules of court.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local court case information and document access portals • Role-based access for allowable case participants • Streamlined records request process • Searchable case index solutions
Customer Service	Develop automated and live interactive chat solutions to provide information and support to those seeking assistance from the courts.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automated chatbot solutions • Live chat • Portals, mobile applications, and text messaging
Electronic Filings	Enable electronic filing for all applicable case types throughout the branch using standards-based e-filing solutions, providing courts the ability to select a vendor that best suits their individual needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electronic filing systems • Interview-based SRL forms for submission via e-filing
Remote Proceedings	Implement or enhance integrated audio and video solutions that enable remote or hybrid court appearances and other court services. Implement electronic workflows to streamline court processes when participants are hybrid or remote.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professional-grade integrated courtroom audiovisual systems, including video cameras • Licensing to support an effective and secure remote video solution • Electronic devices to support hybrid in-court and remote participation, including interpretation and court reporting/electronic recording needs • Video remote interpretation solutions • Remote video-enabled jury selection and trial solutions • Electronic signatures and workflow to remote and hybrid participants for court proceedings and other court appointments (e.g., mediation, self-help center)
Online Dispute Resolution	Expand integrated Online Dispute Resolution (ODR) solutions to provide alternate means for interested parties to negotiate and settle disagreements with minimal facilitation from the court.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ODR implementation
Online Traffic Adjudication	Implement the MyCitations Ability-to-Pay tool, which allows litigants to request a reduction for outstanding infraction matters.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clerk and judicial officer module for processing requests • Online Trial By Declaration with secure Officer Declaration feature • Microsoft Power BI data analytics
California Courts Protective Order Registry (CCPOR)	Implement and modernize the branchwide CCPOR application, the statewide registry for	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enrolling/onboarding additional courts • Enhancements to application that include secure access of restraining and protective

Program Category	Definition	High-Level Examples
	storing data and images of restraining and protective orders.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> orders for law enforcement officers and for protected and restricted individuals • Mobile access

Enterprise Systems

Program Category	Definition	High-Level Examples
IT Infrastructure	Implement and enhance court network systems to provide secure, redundant, reliable, and forward-looking infrastructure solutions to serve as the foundation for the delivery of court applications and services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultant services (e.g., JCIT, vendor) to develop an infrastructure roadmap based on local needs • Next-generation hosting solutions • Disaster recovery solutions • Internet connectivity and redundancy • Wi-Fi
Data	Implement local and branchwide strategies, tools, and processes to expand the collection, analysis, and use of data to support performance management and informed decision-making across the courts.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data governance initiatives • Data analytics initiatives, including dashboards • Microsoft Business Intelligence licensing and training • Preparation and support for future JBSIS transition

Information Security

Program Category	Definition	High-Level Examples
Cyber/Information Security	Continually refine, implement, and support branch and local information security resources, systems, and processes to protect the data held across the judicial branch by mitigating risks, establishing and complying with best practices, managing incident response, and educating staff.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Branch and local security protocols and best practices • Security assessments to identify focus areas • Branchwide Information Security Office • Branchwide or local modern cyber security solutions • Security related training and forums • Identity management solutions