NIJ Awards Under the Crime Act: Fiscal Year 1996

The Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 (the Crime Act) is familiar to most Americans, who know it means more police officers are being hired, assault weapons are now banned, tougher sanctions are imposed on violent offenders, and Federal penalties are imposed for crossing State lines to engage in domestic violence. To strengthen the role of the States and local jurisdictions as the primary governmental units responsible for crime control and the administration of justice, the Crime Act also makes programs of assistance available to them. The Act supports the development of community policing, interagency responses to domestic violence, drug courts, and incarceration of violent offenders. These programs are distinctive in promoting innovation in the approach to controlling crime and preventing it.

The National Institute of Justice sponsors studies that evaluate the effectiveness of these innovative programs, and conducts related research. The programs are administered within the Department of Justice by the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, the Corrections Program Office, the Violence Against Women Grants Office, and the Drug Courts Program Office. Each of them allocated funds to support NIJ research in their respective areas: community policing, sentencing and corrections (including boot camps), violence against women, and drug courts.1

Listed here are the specific research projects sponsored by NIJ in 1996 in these program areas and in other, related areas of the Crime Act.2 The number is that of the grant or contract; followed by the project title; name of the institution, agency, or corporation that received the award; name of the principal investigator or contractor; and the award amount.3

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2The first Crime Act research grants were made by NIJ in 1995. A list of these awards is appended to the Institute’s 1995 annual report to Congress, Searching for Answers: Criminal Justice Research, Development and Evaluation (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice), July 1996. (NCJ order #162042)

3A separate document listing the science and technology projects sponsored by NIJ in 1996 under the Crime Act, NIJ Science and Technology Awards Under the Crime Act, Fiscal Year 1996, has been published in the NIJ Research in Brief series. A list of all other NIJ grants and contracts awarded in 1996, NIJ Awards in Fiscal Year 1996, is also available.

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Grants to evaluate drug courts will be made in fiscal year 1997.

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Community Policing

95–IJ–CX–0069
National Evaluation of the Youth Firearm Violence Initiative
Abt Associates Inc.
Terence Dunworth
$300,000
This evaluation of the Youth Firearm Violence Initiative will describe the strategies being implemented by various sites, assess what factors contribute to the program’s success or failure, and identify which strategies can be transferred to other jurisdictions.

96–IJ–CX–0067
Orienting Overview on Broken Windows, Disorder, and Decline
Temple University
Ralph B. Taylor, NIJ Fellow
$168,000
This award supports secondary analyses of various data sets to determine the extent to which specific types of social and environmental disorder—apart from community demographics, crime, and residents' individual characteristics—affect fear and neighborhood commitment.

96–IJ–CX–0082
Police Response to Emotionally Disturbed Persons: Analyzing New Models of Police Interactions With the Mental Health System
Policy Research Associates
Henry J. Steadman
$211,000
This case study analysis seeks to determine best practices used by police in response to emotionally disturbed persons by defining the strengths and weaknesses of three individual approaches.

96–IJ–CX–0074
Reducing Disorder, Fear, and Crime in Public Housing: An Evaluation of an Advanced Stage Drug Crime Elimination Program
Washington State University
Quint Thurman
$172,000
Reclaiming Our Area Residents (ROAR) is an ongoing public housing drug elimination program sponsored by the Spokane (Washington) Housing Authority and the Spokane Police Department. This study examines the program’s impact on community revitalization.

95–IJ–CX–0073
Supplemental Activities for the Process Evaluation of Title I of the 1994 Crime Act
Urban Institute
Jeffrey Roth
$360,000
This award supports an evaluation of policing activities that identifies promising innovations for preventing or correcting common problems in law enforcement agencies’ transitions to community policing.

Changing Roles of Police

96–IJ–CX–0045
Community Policing Strategies: First National Survey Update
Macro International, Inc.
Billy Jones
$286,000
This award will update and enhance the information about community policing collected in a 1993 Police Foundation survey to help identify the strategic and tactical changes occurring in policing and to describe the factors that underlie the changes.

96–IJ–CX–0081
Investigative Function in the Community Policing Context
Police Executive Research Forum
Mary Ann Wycoff
$406,000
The study will describe existing models for integrating investigations into community policing. A survey of departments will examine, among other issues, detectives’ roles in community policing. Site visits will be made to promising departments and recommendations made for effective integration practices.

Evaluation and Problem-solving

94–IJ–CX–0046
Evaluation of Chicago’s Citywide Community Policing Program
Northwestern University
Wesley G. Skogan
$996,000
This project is continuing a long-term evaluation of Chicago’s community policing program by monitoring implementation of the program, trends in program awareness and citizen involvement, public perceptions of the police, and the impact on the extent of crime and disorder problems.
96–IJ–CX–0046
Evaluation of the Effects of Fatigue on Police Patrol Officers and Their Relations With the Community
Police Executive Research Forum
Dennis Jay Kenney
$285,000
This project will research the ways in which police officers’ hours of work affect job performance. It will also assess related management and administrative strategies and procedures.

94–IJ–CX–0056
Firearms and Violence: Juveniles, Illicit Markets, and Fear
Presidents and Fellows of Harvard
Susan Michaelson
$190,000
This supplemental award will continue to test the applicability of preventing juvenile gun violence in Boston, Massachusetts, through problem-solving policing focused on disrupting the illicit market in firearms and reducing juveniles’ fear. An evaluation of the program’s impact on firearms violence among juveniles will be conducted.

96–IJ–CX–0060
Impact of Community Policing Training and Implementation on Police Personnel
Arizona State University
Robin Haarr
$94,000
This project will evaluate the extent to which the Phoenix Regional Police Training Academy’s program produces desired changes in officers’ attitudes, perceptions, beliefs, and behaviors related to community policing philosophies and strategies, problem-solving techniques, and multicultural awareness.

Locally Initiated Research Partnerships

96–IJ–CX–0085
Ada County Sheriff’s Office and Boise State University
Boise State University
John Crank
$91,000
Through the partnership created by this award, researchers will survey citizens to better understand their needs and thereby enhance the community’s capacity to access information about the Sheriff’s Department.

95–IJ–CX–0083
Cross-Site Research on Locally Initiated Collaborations
Institute for Law and Justice, Inc.
J. Thomas McEwen
$296,000
This ongoing evaluation of locally initiated research partnerships includes newly funded collaborations. The purpose is to determine how local police-researcher partnerships are formed, how they operate, what factors lead to successful collaborations, and what research contributions can be made.

96–IJ–CX–0047
Demonstrating a Cost-Effective Approach for Locally Initiated Police Research in Small- and Medium-Size Cities
LINC
Marcia R. Chaiken
$199,000
This award supports partnerships involving four police departments (Eureka and Redding, California; Pocatello, Idaho; and Rapid City, South Dakota) and police researchers from the Institute for Law and Justice, the Joint Centers for Justice Studies, and the Police Executive Research Forum. The partnerships develop, test, and evaluate processes for linking researchers and police departments.
96–IJ–CX–0098
Domestic Violence Intervention Project
East Bay Community Foundation
Maria Theresa Viramontes
$100,000
This research partnership among the East Bay Public Safety Corridor Partnership, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and the City of Berkeley Police Department will develop and test screening tools to aid police in the decisionmaking process in domestic violence situations in an effort to integrate the criminal justice and rehabilitative/treatment models into a single comprehensive approach to responding to domestic violence.

96–IJ–CX–0088
Establishing a Research Partnership: Forest Park, Ohio, Police Division and the University of Cincinnati
University of Cincinnati
Lawrence Travis
$46,000
This partnership will work to increase the capacity of the Forest Park Police Division to conduct and utilize research and improve sensitivity among university faculty and students to the operational problems of police agencies.

96–IJ–CX–0072
Fast Track Program Study: Tracking Nonviolent Juvenile Criminal Offenders
Bay City Police Department
Penny Phelps
$33,000
This collaborative research between police officers and university professors will evaluate Fast Track, a youth offender program designed to prevent repeat offenders from recycling through the criminal justice system.

95–IJ–CX–0085
Forging a Florida Law Enforcement Research Coalition
Florida State University
Anthony Pate
$137,000
This award supports the Florida Law Enforcement Research Coalition, a coalition of law enforcement officials and planners and university faculty working to improve community policing efforts to reduce crime and improve the quality of life.

95–IJ–CX–0093
Forming a Research Partnership: Lansing Police Department and Michigan State University
City of Lansing
Timothy S. Bynum
$118,000
This partnership between the Lansing (Michigan) Police Department and Michigan State University continues evaluation activities and enhanced information dissemination that will be integrated into the department's community policing program.

96–IJ–CX–0063
Impact of Charleston, West Virginia, Community Oriented Policing
Marshall University Research Corporation
Girmay Berhie
$111,000
This partnership will study the impact of community policing in Charleston, West Virginia, on business owners, low-income housing residents, other city residents, and police personnel.

96–IJ–CX–0092
Indianapolis Management Accountability Program: A Collaboration Between the Indianapolis Police Department and Indiana University
Indiana University, Bloomington
Alexander Weiss
$202,000
Through this award, a team of university researchers and police officials will evaluate the Indianapolis Police Department's management accountability program and enhance the Department's crime analysis capacity.

95–IJ–CX–0088
Locally Initiated Research on Community Policing
Jefferson County, West Virginia, Coalition on Substance Abuse (FOCUS)
Diane C. McCoy
$61,000
This award continues research into the behaviors and perceptions of uniformed and civilian State law enforcement officials toward community-oriented policing. The research includes an examination of the impact of technological enhancements on the operations and management of small rural police forces.

95–IJ–CX–0076
Locally Initiated Research: Developing and Expanding Problemsolving Partnerships in Jersey City
Jersey City Police Department
Frank Gajewski
$129,000
This partnership between the Jersey City Police Department and the Center for Crime Prevention Studies at Rutgers University addresses community policing issues in 32 neighborhood improvement districts.

96–IJ–CX–0070
Locally Initiated Research Partnership: Framingham, Massachusetts, Police Department and Social Science Research and Evaluation, Inc.
Social Science Research and Evaluation, Inc.
Robert Apsler
$98,000
This award establishes a partnership between a police department and a research organization to assess an innovative program in which victims who have taken out restraining orders receive cellular phones to contact police in an emergency.
Meeting the Needs of Racine Citizens: Evaluation of a Community Policing Program
University of Wisconsin, Parkside
Helen Rosenberg
$82,000
Residents, business owners, politicians, educators, social service personnel, and police are partners in this systematic study of the impact of community policing in Racine, Wisconsin.

Partnership Against Crime: University of Maryland and Prince George's County Police Department
University of Maryland, College Park
Lawrence W. Sherman
$78,000
This partnership between the University of Maryland and the Prince George's County Police Department is modeled after the New York City Police Department's COMSTAT program. The project's goal is to promote intensive review of local crime patterns by top police commanders and establish clear accountability for response to those patterns.

Police-Academic Partnership for Evaluation and Research
University of Virginia
Janet Warren
$129,000
This award supports an interactive, shared information system to conduct research on workplace violence in three police jurisdictions.

Restructuring the Role of Police Sergeants by Identifying the Character Traits Associated With Success
City of Baltimore
Joseph R. Bolesta
$195,000
This project will identify and categorize the characteristics of sergeants who have demonstrated excellence in performance and in the fulfillment of their roles as leaders in the agency and the community.

Targeting Cycles of Domestic Violence II: Testing of Lethality Scale to Predict Recidivism and Escalating Violence (Grant Continuation)
City of Seattle
Dan Fleissner
$120,000
This award supports a partnership between researchers from the University of Washington and the Seattle Police Department to assess and improve handling of domestic violence cases.

Measuring the Impact of Police
Analysis of the Factors Affecting the Clearance of Homicides
Justice Research and Statistics Association
Joan C. Weiss
$270,000
This multisite study analyzes factors affecting the clearance of homicides in police departments in several major cities to offer guidance on the extent to which clearance rates are useful in measuring police performance.

Reducing Repeat Victimization of Residential Burglary
Police Executive Research Forum
John Stedman
$443,000
Researchers will work with police to analyze burglary patterns and develop appropriate interventions using a problem-solving model and situational crime prevention techniques.

Police and the Community
Assessing a Model of Police Community Collaboration
Vera Institute of Justice, Inc.
Douglas Young
$74,000
This evaluation explores police relationships with clients in a substance abuse treatment program to enrich understanding about the design and implementation of crime control strategies.

Awareness and Perceptions of Community Policing in Immigrant Communities
Victim Services, Inc.
Rob Davis
$244,000
This project will investigate the extent to which awareness of community policing is penetrating immigrant communities and the perceptions of immigrants toward law enforcement.

Community Component of Community Policing in Los Angeles
University of Southern California
Cheryl Maxson
$371,000
This project will develop measurement tools to assess community attitudes and perceptions of police activities and police/community relationships and will examine individual and community factors in citizens' reactions to community policing. Findings from mail and telephone surveys will be compared to help decisionmakers select...
appropriate measurement tools and better understand the results of assessment efforts in different locations across the country.

96–IJ–CX–0071
Determinants of Citizen and Police Involvement in Community Policing
City of Boston
Luis Garcia
$172,000
This research will measure community attitudes toward and involvement in community policing in Boston, Massachusetts, and identify individual and community factors associated with citizen participation in community policing.

96–IJ–CX–0078
Identifying Strategies To Market the Police in the News
Indiana University, Bloomington
Steven Chermak and Alex Weiss
$133,000
This project examines the strategies police departments use to market their community policing efforts and their success rate and explores the role of the news media in publicizing community policing.

95–IJ–CX–0064
Police and the Community: National League of Cities Search for Excellence in Community Policing
National League of Cities Institute
William B. Whiteside
$249,000
This project will identify promising programs, activities, and best practices that show collaborative problem solving between law enforcement and the community and that demonstrate community awareness and perceptions of community policing.

96–IJ–CX–0075
Street-Level Policing in Cincinnati: The Content of Community and Traditional Policing and the Perceptions of Policing Audiences
University of Cincinnati
James Frank
$235,000
This study examines the workload of neighborhood and patrol officers, police-citizen interactions involving both types of officers, attitudes of officers toward community policing, the perceived impact of this neighborhood-level strategy on officer workload, and citizen knowledge of police efforts over a 12-month period.

Police Integrity
96–IJ–CX–A056
Development of Guidelines for Using Psychological Test Results To Help Combat Corruption in Law Enforcement Organization
Defense Personnel Security Research Center
Howard Timm
$50,000
This project will develop a comprehensive manual on the findings and recommendations from the first major national study on the psychological dimensions of police corruption.

96–IJ–CX–0053
Temple University
Jack R. Greene
$413,000
This award supports a longitudinal study of New York City police officers who resigned or were dismissed because of corruption or brutality from 1975 through 1996. The study describes these officers in terms of individual, organizational, and community characteristics and identifies the managerial, operational, and scholarly implications.

96–IJ–CX–0077
Perceptions of Police Accountability in Citizen Complaints
Sam Houston State University
Kenneth Adams
$300,000
This research examines citizen complaints in detail, including the process citizens use in deciding to make a complaint, the experiences of citizens with the process, areas of satisfaction and dissatisfaction with the process, and findings across jurisdictions.

Law Enforcement Family Support Program
96–FS–VX–0001
Law Enforcement Family Support
Police Research Education Project
Robert Scully
$146,000
This project will develop, implement, and evaluate innovative and comprehensive stress reduction educational training programs for officers’ perceived work and family needs in Dallas, Texas; Erie County, New York; and Minneapolis, Minnesota.
96–FS–VX–0005
Law Enforcement Family Support Demonstration Project
Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 1
Kevin McCarthy
$180,000
This project is expanding the existing Critical Incident Stress Debriefing program to cover the entire State of Louisiana and to include stress reduction services for officers experiencing all types of employment-related stress.

96–FS–VX–0006
Law Enforcement Family Support Program
Iowa State University
Eugene Deisinger
$170,000
This award will develop and evaluate a comprehensive stress management program model for university, municipal, and county law enforcement officers and their families in rural areas.

96–FS–VX–0008
Law Enforcement Family Support Program
Vermont Department of Public Safety
Michael Sorenson
$30,000
This program provides stress management services to police officers and their families as needed throughout the State of Vermont.

96–FS–VX–0002
Law Enforcement Family Support: Training Program for Reduction of Stress Among Law Enforcement Officers and Their Families
New York Division of Criminal Justice Services
Stephen M. Bernardi
$25,000
This program trains police officers and their families throughout the State of New York in stress management techniques.

96–FS–VX–0004
Police Chaplaincy: An Innovative Law Enforcement Stress Reduction Delivery System
Arkansas State Police
Jim Tudor
$59,000
This statewide law enforcement chaplaincy program provides routine and emergency stress management services, including alcohol and/or dependency counseling, postshooting counseling, officer trauma counseling, death notifications, and specialized education for police recruits and their families.

96–IJ–CX–0056
Stress Reduction Among Law Enforcement Officers and Families Exploratory Study
City of Buffalo
R. Gil Kerlikowski
$97,000
This study will identify gender- and ethnic-specific stressors facing law enforcement officers and will develop strategies that could be implemented by law enforcement organizations to address such stressors.

96–FS–VX–0007
Stress Reduction Program for New York City Police Officers
New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Membership Assistance Program
William Genet
$130,000
This project will develop a handbook for peer support officers, conduct awareness training to expand the network of mental health clinicians who are familiar with the needs and problems of police officers and their families, conduct training for 1,500 officers and family members, and organize support groups.

96–FS–VX–0003
Stress Training for Officers and Partners
Miami Police Department
Gerald Darling
$47,000
This project provides stress management training, which addresses both personal and work-related problems, to 200 new officers and their families.

Sentencing and Corrections

96–CE–VX–0012
Collaborative Development of Individual Discharge Planning for Incarcerated Women
University of Rhode Island
Kathryn Quina
$140,000
This project will determine the extent to which an intensive discharge planning process improves psychosocial functioning and reduces the risk of recidivism for incarcerated women.

96–CE–VX–K001
Crime and Justice Thematic Volume on Prisons
Castine Research Corporation
Michael Tonry
$197,000
This award supports the development of essays to be collected in a thematic volume on prison issues for the Crime and Justice series.
96–CE–VX–0008
**Effect of Correctional Resources on the Sentencing of Male and Female Defendants in Minnesota**
Florida International University
Lisa Stolzenberg
$37,000
This study examines gender-specific trends in sentencing in Minnesota and whether judicial decisionmaking and sentence severity are influenced by the differences in prison crowding in men's and women's prisons.

96–CE–VX–0005
**Evaluation of the Development and Implementation of Virginia's Sentencing Law**
National Center for State Courts
Brian Ostrom
$114,000
This project will provide the first systematic examination of the implementation of Virginia's new no-parole, truth-in-sentencing laws implemented in 1995.

96–CE–VX–0010
**Evaluation of Florida's Residential Drug Treatment and Prison Diversion Program**
Richard L. Linster
$112,000
As Florida's prison admissions have decreased, commitments to residential drug treatment programs have grown. This project will assess the impact of these programs in terms of recidivism and costs and benefits.

96–CE–VX–0013
**Evaluation of North Carolina's Structured Sentencing Law**
Research Triangle Institute
James Collins
$235,000
This project examines the impact of North Carolina's structured sentencing law and the implications for sentencing legislation, guidelines, structures to support sentencing reform, resource needs, and correctional program development.

96–CE–VX–0007
**Forging a Florida Correctional Research Coalition**
Florida State University
Gordon Waldo
$174,000
This award supports the creation of the Florida Correctional Research Coalition (FCRC), a partnership between the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Florida State University and the Florida Department of Corrections.

96–CE–VX–0017
**HIDTA Seamless System for Drug-Involved Offenders: A Randomized Multicenter Evaluation**
University of Maryland, College Park
Faye S. Taxman
$200,000
This project evaluates the efforts of eight Maryland counties to increase prison space for violent offenders by integrating drug treatment and surveillance for nonviolent felons.

96–CE–VX–0011
**Impact of Truth-in-Sentencing Reform in Massachusetts**
Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice
Francis J. Carney
$50,000
This project examines the impact of sentencing guideline reforms on judicial decisionmaking and on criminal justice resources.

96–CE–VX–0001
**Local Impact of Violent Offender and Truth-in-Sentencing Legislation: How Probation and Community Corrections Respond**
RAND Corporation
Peter Greenwood
$199,000
This project assesses the impact of violent offender and truth-in-sentencing legislation in six selected counties and examines major sentencing structures, the role of counties in drafting and passing violent offender and truth-in-sentencing legislation, the changes in local jail and probation policies and practices, and the costs and benefits of this type of reform.

96–CE–VX–0018
**Managing Felons in Los Angeles County**
RAND Corporation
Joan Petersilia
$188,000
This project explores the impact of State sentencing initiatives on county corrections by examining how felons are sanctioned and managed in Los Angeles County and the consequences of such sanctions in terms of public safety and costs.

96–CE–VX–0016
**Multisite Evaluation of Second Generation Sentencing Commissions**
Abt Associates Inc.
William Rhodes
$300,000
This award supports a study of four sentencing commissions to determine the various effects of sentencing guidelines. Specific areas to be studied include dispositional disparity, durational disparity, variations in effects among States, and changes in the size and composition of prison populations.
96–CE–VX–0004
**Offender Outcomes Under North Carolina Criminal Justice Partnership Act**
Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation
Amy Craddock
$225,000
This study assesses offender outcomes under a new North Carolina structured sentencing system that reserves jail and prison space for violent and repeat offenders and directs most others to community-based sanctions.

96–CE–VX–0009
**Study of Legislation and Impact of Two-Strikes Legislation**
National Council on Crime and Delinquency
James F. Austin
$97,000
This project builds on a study of the impact of California and Washington State’s two- and three-strikes laws to include an analysis of Georgia’s recently enacted two-strikes law.

96–CE–VX–0015
**The Unintended Impacts of Sentencing Reforms and Incarceration on Family Structure**
University of Minnesota
Samuel Myers
$150,000
This project will assess the impact of incarceration and sentencing reforms on family structure and stability by investigating the same empirical issue using three data sets and applying a variety of statistical methods.

96–CE–VX–0006
**Violent Offender Incarceration and Truth-in-Sentencing: National Evaluation of Implementation Experiences and Impact on Corrections**
RAND Corporation
Susan Turner
$600,000
This evaluation will track and document over time significant changes in a number of key process and outcome variables for the 50 States, including legislative actions, prosecution and defense strategies, sentencing patterns, criminal justice system costs, and crime rates. RAND will also conduct case studies of recent sentencing and correctional reforms in six States.

96–CE–VX–0003
**The Wisconsin Idea: Evaluation Partnership on Sentencing and Corrections**
Wisconsin Department of Corrections
Michael E. Smith
$102,000
This study examines sentences imposed in archetypal cases, the implementation of those sentences, and the philosophy behind and techniques employed by correctional programs.

96–SC–VX–0005
**Boot Camps and Their Impact on Confinement Populations**
Abt Associates Inc.
Dale G. Parent
$275,000
This study assesses the extent to which boot camps can achieve the goal of accelerating the release of nonviolent offenders, thereby generating bed space for the confinement of more violent offenders. Information on all 44 federally funded boot camps will be collected and 4 will be given intensive analysis.

96–SC–LX–0001
**Correctional Boot Camps for Juveniles: A Proposal for a Multisite Study**
University of Maryland, College Park
Doris MacKenzie
$398,000
This study examines the conditions of confinement at 27 juvenile boot camps and measures and compares participant outcomes, such as the juveniles’ performance during community supervision.

96–SC–VX–0003
**Evaluation of Los Angeles County Juvenile Drug Treatment Boot Camp**
California State University, San Marcos
Sheldon Zhang
$179,000
This study evaluates the Los Angeles County Drug Treatment Boot Camp Program to assess postprogram drug use, determine whether postrelease criminal behavior is reduced, and identify the characteristics of successful graduates.

96–SC–VX–0004
**Evaluation of OJP FY95 Boot Camp Planning Grants**
National Council on Crime and Delinquency
Sandra Tunis
$73,000
This national study is focused on the boot camp planning grants awarded by the Office of Justice Programs’ Corrections Program Office in fiscal year 1995 and examines barriers to achieving planning and implementation goals and characteristics that lead to successful planning and implementation.

96–SC–LX–0002
**National Multisite Impact Evaluation of Private and Public Boot Camp Programs**
National Council on Crime and Delinquency
James F. Austin
$268,000
This project will evaluate 10 boot camp programs, including 3 adult offender programs run by State departments of
corrections, 3 adult offender programs run by counties, and 4 juvenile offender programs operated privately. The research will focus on whether aftercare strategies are effective in influencing outcomes.

**Residential Substance Abuse Treatment**

**97–RT–VX–K004**

**Client Motivation in Therapeutic Community Treatment for Offenders**

University of Delaware
Steven S. Martin
$62,500

Using existing outcome data, researchers will perform a 12-month outcome evaluation to determine what characteristics, motivations, and personal circumstances of drug abusing prisoners improve the likelihood of treatment success.

**97–RT–VX–K007**

**Evaluation of Florida Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners Program**

Florida State University
C. Aaron Neece
$50,000

This project will evaluate the implementation and treatment effects of the Florida Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners Program at three Florida Department of Corrections facilities. Prisoners' social and psychological functioning and symptom severity will be a primary focus.

**97–RT–VX–K003**

**Evaluation of the Forever Free Substance Abuse Program**

University of California—Los Angeles
Michael Prendergast
$39,000

Forever Free is an intensive 6-month residential treatment program for women inmates with substance abuse problems, followed by community residential treatment during parole supervision. Process and impact evaluations of the program will be conducted, focusing on program philosophy and operations; linkages with community programs that provide continuity of care following release to parole; and client characteristics, especially mothers' relationships with their children.

**97–RT–VX–K008**

**Evaluation of the Maxey Substance Abuse Treatment Program**

University of Michigan—Ann Arbor
William C. Birdsall
$49,000

This outcome evaluation of the Maxey Training School in Michigan will examine organizational factors, service delivery, staff, and characteristics and progress of participants to determine the program's impact on substance abuse among youth involved in the juvenile justice system.

**97–RT–VX–K001**

**Evaluation of Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners Program**

University of Wisconsin—Madison
D. Paul Moberg
$49,000

This project will evaluate a residential substance abuse treatment program, located in a minimum security facility, for prisoners who have been dually diagnosed with psychiatric disorders. Program operation, participant characteristics, and intermediate outcomes will be examined.

**97–RT–VX–K006**

**National Evaluation of Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Programs**

National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.
Douglas Lipton
$500,000

This national evaluation of the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners Program will examine offender characteristics, treatment staff, types of treatments used, content and duration of treatment sessions, program length, and concordance with clinical standards. Technical assistance to the States will be provided, and criteria will be developed for selecting three model programs for a long-term outcome evaluation.

**97–RT–VX–K005**

**The Therapeutic Milieu in Treatment of Offenders: A Process and Outcome Evaluation in Maryland**

University of Maryland
Faye Taxman
$50,000

This project will evaluate Maryland's comprehensive strategy for providing treatment services to offenders in prison and in the community. First-year program operations and the impact of the program on recidivism and on subsequent drug use will be the focus.
Violence Against Women

96–WT–NX–0005
Alcohol Problems and Violence Against Women
University of Northern Iowa
William R. Downs
$92,000
This study will describe the relationship between alcohol abuse and domestic violence among two at-risk populations—women in alcohol treatment programs and women receiving services as victims of domestic violence.

96–WT–NX–0002
Data Collection and Communication: An Implementation Guide
National Center for State Courts
Susan Keilitz
$145,000
This study expands the national evaluation of the Office of Justice Programs' STOP (Services, Training, Officers, Prosecutors) grants to thoroughly analyze their experiences with data collection and communication systems to enable future development, implementation, and standardization of data collection and communication systems.

96–IJ–CX–0057
Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Data Systems in States
Justice Research and Statistics Association
Stan Orchowsky
$138,000
This award continues and expands upon a study of the data bases being used by States to collect information on domestic violence and sexual assault.

96–WT–NX–0008
Efficacy of Court-Mandated Counseling for Domestic Violence Offenders: A Broward County Experiment
Florida Atlantic University
Lynette Feder
$135,000
This research assesses the effectiveness of a 26-week counseling intervention for batterers based on the Duluth, Minnesota, model. Data from probation reports, monthly treatment attendance and participation reports, police contacts, and offender and victim reports of violence both prior to and after treatment is analyzed.

95–WT–NX–0004
Evaluation of a Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence (Supplement)
Applied Research Associates
Stan Orchowsky
$13,000 (Original grant was $114,412)
This evaluation assesses the effectiveness of the Alexandria (Virginia) Domestic Violence Intervention Project, which combines a mandatory arrest policy with a no-drop prosecution strategy, court-mandated treatment for batterers, and services for battered women, such as emergency shelter, counseling, and court advocacy.

96–WT–NX–0004
Factors Related to Domestic Violence Court Disposition in a Large Urban Area: The Role of Victim-Witness Reluctance
University of Cincinnati
Joanne Belknap
$119,000
The purpose of this study is to determine which factors influence judicial and prosecutorial decisionmaking in domestic violence cases and which factors influence victim-witness reluctance in bringing batterers to successful adjudication.

96–WT–NX–0006
Impact Evaluation of STOP Grant Programs for Reducing Violence Against Women Among Indian Tribes
University of Arizona
Eileen M. Luna
$145,000
This project evaluates the impact of the programs for women among Indian tribes supported by the Office of Justice Programs' STOP (Services, Training, Officers, Prosecutors) Violence Against Women grants. The goal of the programs is to expand understanding of the cultural and legal context of reducing violence against women among Indian tribes.

96–WT–NX–0007
Impact Evaluation of STOP Grants Law Enforcement and Prosecution
Institute for Law and Justice, Inc.
J. Thomas McEwen
$325,000
This project involves an impact evaluation at 8 to 10 sites under the Law Enforcement and Prosecution purpose area of the Office of Justice Programs' STOP (Services, Training, Officers, Prosecutors) formula grants. The evaluation will address a cross-section of various local activities, including training for law enforcement officers and prosecutors, police and prosecution policies, and programs that address stalking.

96–WT–NX–0003
Impact Evaluation of Victim Services Programs: STOP Grants Funded by the Violence Against Women Act
American Bar Association
Barbara Smith
$200,000
This project will evaluate the first 2 years of Office of Justice Programs' STOP (Services, Training, Officers, Prosecutors) Violence Against Women grants awarded to victim services programs for work in the areas of sexual assault, domestic violence, and stalking.
95–WT–NX–0005
National Evaluation of the Violence Against Women Act Grants (Supplement)
Urban Institute
Martha Burt
$350,000
This project continues documentation of the range of programs funded by the Law Enforcement and Prosecution Grants under the Violence Against Women Act, including assessment of grantee outcomes, examination of their planning and implementation efforts, and development of a strategy for documenting long-term impacts.