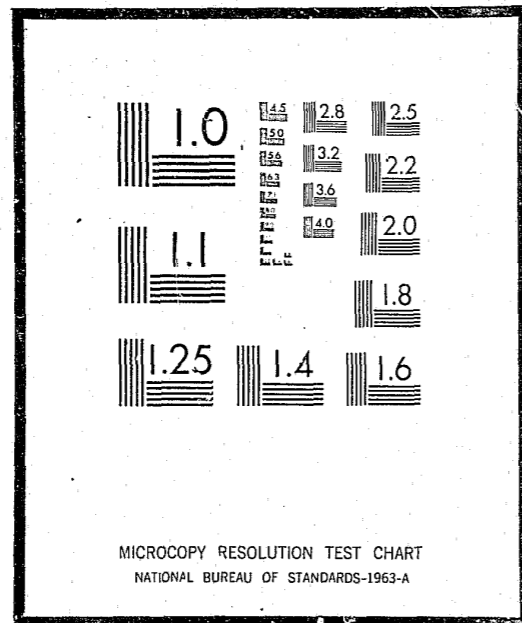


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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION
NATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFERENCE SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20531

Date filmed

3/25/76

CONNECTICUT PLANNING COMMITTEE ON CRIMINAL ADMINISTRATION
1975 FUNDING REPORT, 1975

Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration
75 Elm Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06115

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FOREWORD

The Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration is one of fifty state and five territorial criminal justice planning agencies working to improve the criminal justice system and to reduce crime. It does this by each year preparing a plan which describes Connecticut's criminal justice needs and crime problems and which then proposes projects aimed at improving the system and solving its problems. From there, CPCCA goes on to award and administer the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds and state funds which support these projects and, ultimately, evaluates the projects' effectiveness.

This booklet lists by program area and briefly describes all the projects funded under CPCCA's 1975 bloc grant as well as listing regional planning grants and a group of special LEAA discretionary grants received by Connecticut agencies during the past fiscal year.

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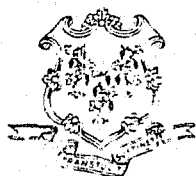
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STATE OF CONNECTICUT

PLANNING COMMITTEE ON CRIMINAL ADMINISTRATION

75 ELM STREET, HARTFORD, CONN. 06115

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GOVERNOR ELLA GRASSO

October 1, 1975

During the past spring and summer the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration has awarded nearly \$7.5 million in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds to Connecticut law enforcement and criminal justice programs. This year's grants bring to nearly \$40 million the total federal funds the CPCA has awarded during seven years of activity. (The agency also distributes and administers state grant-matching monies.)

Among 1975 grant recipients are state and local police departments, the courts, the correctional system, treatment and rehabilitation projects, juvenile delinquency prevention programs, manpower and criminal justice education projects, and improvements in criminal justice information and communications systems.

While the figures above seem large, the CPCA's annual grants constitute only about 5 percent of Connecticut's total annual budget for law enforcement and justice programs. However, the agency's role is, we think, a larger one.

The CPCA is a planning as well as a funding agency. As well as being a source of financial assistance to well over 1000 projects in the last six years, it has acted as a catalyst for improvements in all phases of the state's law enforcement and criminal justice system. Each year it has considered Connecticut's criminal justice as a whole and has subsequently planned and funded to encourage innovative and improved approaches to solving the continually growing problems of controlling crime and insuring justice.

Many programs the CPCA has supported in the past now continue successfully without CPCA help. This publication lists and briefly describes only those over 150 projects funded this year. With it go our thanks to the distinguished members of the Planning Committee on Criminal Administration, to the many persons who have served on our advisory committees and on the boards of our regional planning offices, to the members of our central and regional office staffs, and, most of all, to the dedicated law enforcement and justice professionals who will make these programs the successes we have now come to expect.

Mary Hennessey
Executive Director

MH:mcs

1975 CPCA GRANTS

THE EQUAL ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE (THE COURTS)

Judicial Education

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$18,000, to continue educational programs for the staffs of Superior Court's Family Relations Division, the Court of Common Pleas' Family Relations Division, and the Juvenile Court. Orientation and training manuals will be completed as part of the project.

Pretrial Diversion Programs

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, \$130,000, for the Hartford Pretrial Diversion Program. Under this program young adult male and female arrestees, selected on criteria such as charge, criminal record, and personal situation, are eligible for a 90-day program including job and educational counseling and referral to needed services. Participants' cases are continued for 90 days; charges can be dismissed if behavior changes are apparent in participants.

Court Interpreter Services

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$40,000, to continue Court Interpreter Services for a third year. One part-time and seven full-time interpreters have been hired by the Judicial Department under this program and they are now available to all courts.

Prosecutor Services

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$90,000, for Prosecutor Services. This grant provides investigative personnel for the Court of Common Pleas to help prosecutors screen out unwarranted prosecutions,

prepare serious cases, and to provide liaison with other agencies. The project is also studying the effects such screening and preparation has on prosecutorial functions and on the court in general.

Automation of Jury Selection

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$75,000, for the Automation of Jury Selection. Ultimately this program aims at statewide standardization of and the expediting of the jury selection and summoning process. In the current phase, the project's systems design is being tried, data on prospective jurors is being collected, and a computerized file is being developed in Tolland County. Meantime, other counties are being readied for inclusion and usable existing computerized lists are being researched.

National Center for State Courts

The NATIONAL CENTER FOR STATE COURTS was awarded \$27,000 to cover membership in the National Center for the Connecticut Judicial Department for 1975. This membership makes available to the Judicial Department the information and research resources and services of the National Center for State Courts. Included are consultants, technical assistance, and help in designing court programs.

Improved Administrative Capacities in Justice Agencies

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$22,000, to continue support of the permanent staff for the Committee on Rules of the Superior Court. Such staff will allow the committee, which is responsible for rules of practice and procedure in all courts of the

state, to conduct in-depth research and to develop an overall program for evaluating and revising court rules.

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, \$24,870, to improve administrative, managerial and planning capacities in the department which now serves an average of 15,000 probationers a month as well as preparing presentence investigations for the courts.

Consumer Fraud Unit

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$125,000, for a new Economic Crime Unit in the Office of the Chief State's Attorney. This new unit will try to curb fraudulent schemes and practices that exploit Connecticut citizens and organizations. The unit will combine educating the public to such schemes with investigating, prosecuting, and exposing economic crimes.

STREET CRIME AND POLICE SERVICES

Consolidation of Specialized Police Services

STATEWIDE ENFORCEMENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE, \$200,000, to continue administering and coordinating five regional narcotics units which provide local police departments with undercover investigation services.

BRANFORD, \$5,500, for the East Shore Color Photography Laboratory which processes crime and accident investigation photographs for five area departments.

ENFIELD, \$26,926, for CIRCA, Cooperative Investigation of Regional Criminal Activity. CIRCA, operates in Enfield, Suffield, and Windsor Locks to reduce burglary, larceny, auto-theft, and narcotics traffic.

CAPITOL REGION COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS, \$39,100, for the Hartford region Rape Crisis Services. The service, operating through the YWCA, includes prevention efforts, assisting victims, training for law enforcement and hospital personnel, and promoting the reporting of sex crimes.

ORANGE, \$9,750, for the West Shore Crime Photography Laboratory. The project also serves West Haven, Milford, and Woodbridge with its processing facilities and officer photographic training.

Improved Police Resource Deployment

VERNON, \$30,000, to develop the necessary analysis capabilities, assess manpower requirements, and develop strategies for most effective utilization of police personnel.

WALLINGFORD, \$30,000, to develop police patrol strategies.

WEST HAVEN, \$75,157, to expand the service capacities of small town police departments. Six towns--West Haven, Hamden, North Haven, Branford, East Haven, and Milford--are involved in the development of transferrable crime prevention strategies.

CAPITOL REGION COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS, \$20,000, for a Police Resource Allocation Analysis for Enfield, Windsor, and Rocky Hill. The goal is to develop a process for collecting and analyzing information that will let police departments maximize the efficiency of their manpower utilization.

OLD SAYBROOK, \$19,995, to develop a management-oriented data collection and dissemination system which will provide patrol deployment data.

STATE POLICE, \$27,000, for an Improved Resource Deployment Project. The ultimate goal of the project is providing the State Police with timely, concise data on demand for use in day-to-day deployment decisions. The project also aims to improve the department's overall paperwork flow and its planning capabilities.

Assessment of Street Crime

NEW HAVEN, \$48,000, to develop its current experimental directed crime deterrent patrol program into a city-wide operation that concentrates on prevention of all repressible street crimes.

HARTFORD, \$52,000, to build upon the New Haven methodology, develop a comprehensive picture of street crime, including characteristics of offenders, victims and modus operandi, and thus devise preventative measures. The data on crime patterns and levels of activity will also serve a predictive and investigative purpose.

Community Involvement in Crime Reduction

NEW HAVEN, \$25,000, for its Crime Prevention Services Unit. Posters, brochures, media spots, and a crime prevention center are among the crime prevention efforts planned.

MIDDLETOWN, \$17,378, for a Crime Prevention Bureau which will focus efforts against breaking and entering, larceny, and vandalism.

WATERBURY, \$9,190, for a Crime Prevention Bureau whose focus has been on burglary, particularly of business establishments, along with public education, residential burglary problems, and a city-wide security ordinance.

HARTFORD, \$12,000, for Community Crime Prevention III. The program will employ innovative policing techniques in conjunction with citizen participation. The specific targets of these efforts will be robbery, burglary, larceny, and auto thefts.

NORWALK, \$9,500, for its Crime Prevention Bureau's program against burglary and related crimes. Strategies include public education, target hardening, and marking valuables.

MANCHESTER, \$5,560, for a Community Relations/Service/Information program which aims to foster good police/community relations and prevent crisis situations from developing.

EAST HARTFORD, \$25,000, for a Crime Prevention Bureau which attempts to publicize criminal activity and crime prevention measures and increase police capacities for crime prevention.

EAST HAVEN, \$48,000, for a Regional Crime Prevention Unit which will adapt innovative prevention programs and assist participating towns in their implementation and will coordinate region-wide crime prevention efforts.

OLD SAYBROOK, \$16,000, for a Crime Prevention Bureau that will continue to plan and implement programs to reduce burglary.

STATE POLICE, \$8,000, to continue their Crime Prevention Bureau. The bureau's statewide effort focuses on suburban and rural areas and includes programs to analyze crime patterns, develop prevention strategies, and educate citizens, businessmen, and enforcement personnel about preventing crimes, particularly burglary and related offenses.

Experimental Crime Reduction Programs

NEW HAVEN was awarded \$100,000 with which the New Haven Department of Police Services will support implementing, city-wide, the second phase of the Directed Crime Deterrent Patrol Program which it has developed and tested against commercial burglary and purse snatching under previous CPCA grants.

This phase will begin developing directed deterrent patrol strategies against all repressible street crimes--auto theft, robbery, assault, burglary, and larceny. Efforts will include education of personnel in the new methods, development of the necessary crime profiles--geographic distribution, times of occurrence, etc.--development of various specific deterrence tactics, implementation of these, and evaluations of their success. This grant will supplement a 1975 grant of \$48,000 awarded to the directed deterrent patrol project by the CPCA in May.

This CPCA program category was designed to encourage communities to develop innovative model programs to reduce specific violent or property crimes.

FAIRFIELD was awarded \$100,000 for an experimental burglary reduction project to be jointly conducted by the Fairfield and Westport Police departments. The program will attempt to reduce commercial and residential burglary; among the methods it will use are: the addition of a new five-man squad which will specialize in burglary investigation and will also develop intelligence regarding such matters as potential breaks and stolen property distribution patterns; block watch and lookout efforts including

a program already begun under which civilians in radio equipped vehicles such as taxis and utility vehicles are trained to look out for and notify police of suspicious situations; and public information campaigns to encourage citizens to take burglary prevention measures.

ORGANIZED CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

STATEWIDE ORGANIZED CRIME INVESTIGATIVE TASK FORCE (SOCITF), \$175,000, to continue its attack on organized crime in Connecticut. SOCITF's efforts include investigation and prosecution, legal research, gathering of intelligence on organized criminal activity, and close coordination with a variety of other agencies, including those outside the traditional law enforcement sphere, with the aim of bringing a whole range of criminal and non-criminal statutes to bear on reducing organized crime.

YOUTH CRIME AND DELINQUENCY

Community Based Direct Services to Youths

HARTFORD, \$11,226, for ROOTS, Inc., which operates a telephone hot-line, counseling services, a drop-in center, and a school outreach program.

VERNON, \$7,261, for Preventive Youth Counseling. The program offers a range of services including individual counseling, family counseling, and group treatment as well as a school outreach program.

BRISTOL, \$8,824, for the Family/Community Plan to Combat Delinquency. Youngsters referred to the program are evaluated and treated within the context of their families and their community.

WINDSOR, \$7,700, for a Youth Services Counselor who provides diagnostic evaluations of youngsters referred to the program, direct counseling, and referral to appropriate services as well as working with the Juvenile Review Board and the Windsor Runaway Program.

EAST HAVEN, \$5,000, for a Skill and Work Confrontation Program which evaluates referred youths and sets up appropriate counseling programs or refers those with problems beyond the program's scope.

BRIDGEPORT, \$5,000, for Operation Reverse which recruits, screens, trains, and matches volunteer Big Brothers and Sisters with pre-delinquent and delinquent youngsters referred to the program.

NEW HAVEN, \$14,817, for Counseling and Work/Study Program. This project provides intensive counseling in an occupationally oriented basic skills program to students identified as delinquent or "at risk" by police, schools, or the courts.

Improvement of Police Response to Juvenile Delinquency

PLAINVILLE, \$8,963, for a Youth Officer.

OLD SAYBROOK, \$8,963, for a Youth Officer to deal with juveniles as well as area youth serving agencies.

AVON, \$9,405, for a Juvenile Officer who works with problem young people and their parents as well as cooperating with the local youth services system.

BETHEL, \$9,135, for the Bethel Juvenile Bureau which has established procedures for police screening of juveniles, developed a network of referral alternatives, and offers counseling and courses in the schools.

GLASTONBURY, \$8,490, for a Youth Officer responsible for review of all juvenile cases and referrals to appropriate community agencies.

MERIDEN, \$8,943, for the Police Youth Bureau. Two officers work with area prevention and service programs and promote communications with the schools. They have instituted a "host home" program and are planning a tutoring/sports project which will hire unemployed youngsters.

FARMINGTON, \$8,697, for a Juvenile Officer who is responsible for investigation and follow-up of all complaints involving youths as well as dealing with schools and training other officers for youth work.

BERLIN, \$12,130, to continue its Youth Officer who handles all young offenders and is responsible for improving police/youth relations and establishing liaisons with agencies serving troubled young people.

STATE POLICE, \$10,000, for a Community Youth Officer who will serve Chester, Deep River, and Essex. This juvenile officer will develop a coordinated system of services to divert area youths from the formal juvenile justice system. The project also proposes to develop a standard operating procedures manual for State Police handling of juvenile cases statewide.

Community Residential Facilities

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, \$680,000, for the Central Group Home Coordinating Unit. This unit was established to improve the operations of individual group homes, especially in fiscal management and treatment services, as well as to assure

that youngsters involved with the juvenile system are served by these homes. The current CPCCA grant supports 11 community-based homes, with a capacity of 119 youngsters. These homes provide an alternative to traditional training school placement.

Youth Service Bureaus/Youth Service Systems

The goal of these programs is diverting children and youths from the traditional criminal justice system. The hope is that this alternative will, first, avoid the stigma attached to involvement with the criminal justice system through, for instance, Juvenile Court proceedings, and, second, minimize other experiences, such as incarceration with hardened offenders, likely to fix a youngster in the role of delinquent.

The ideal youth service bureau is public, non-coercive, and not a part of the traditional criminal justice system. Like most of the Youth Service Bureaus or Youth Service Systems now supported by the CPCCA, it is not a "service delivery" agency; its role is locating and enlisting every available community resource to serve its youthful clients and acting as effectively as possible as a brokerage for such services.

Ideally, the Youth Service Bureau researches and compiles information on its areas' helpful services. It takes the youngster in trouble--referred to the bureau by the school or the police or the Juvenile Court or parents or a "walk-in." It attempts to put a finger on the nature of his or her needs (counseling, legal help, medical care, educational assistance) and steers him, even accompanies him if necessary, to the appropriate agency or other source of help.

It works closely with the Police, the Juvenile Court, the schools, etc. Its role also includes ascertaining what needed services are unavailable. Where possible, the Youth Service Bureau works to promote development, by some community agency, of these needed services. As a final resort, it purchases those services that are needed by its clients and are not otherwise available--for example, counseling or psychiatric services.

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, \$15,000, for the state's Youth Service Systems Coordinator. The coordinator provides full-time professional assistance and training for local communities' youth service bureau staffs and assists them in developing integrated networks of services for delinquent and pre-delinquent youths in their communities.

BRISTOL, \$28,712, to continue its program of youth services supplied as part of the city's Project AWARE.

WEST HARTFORD, \$13,000, for a new Youth Services Coordination program which will be implemented in coordination with the youth-serving agency, The Bridge, Inc.

WINDSOR, \$15,133, for a new Youth Service Bureau.

MIDDLETOWN, \$27,384, for its Youth Services System. Proposed programs include a counselor, Wilderness Training, group treatment, and development of a Planning Committee for Youth.

BRIDGEPORT, \$36,581, for its Youth Services System. Among programs proposed are development of a network of host homes and an "after school project."

NORWALK, \$12,088, for a Youth Services Bureau which has established a job bank, a senior citizen "visitation project," offered a workshop on self-employment, and participated in school superintendent's hearings. It is developing "peer counseling" and investigating alternative school and work-study options.

WEST HAVEN, \$33,828, for a Youth Services Bureau. This year the bureau proposes to expand its programs for 10-14 year olds and its school intervention and community-based programs.

EAST HARTFORD, \$26,910, for Youth Services System which centrally screens troubled youngsters and aims at early treatment of psychological and emotion problems.

NEW HAVEN, \$37,353, for its Youth Service Bureau. The bureau is analyzing data on existing services for youths and will now attempt to redirect existing resources where there are needs.

GROTON, \$9,544, for a Youth Service Bureau with an extensive school and community outreach program including counselors in high and junior high schools. Legal services for youngsters will be emphasized during the next program year.

MERIDEN, \$33,819, for its Youth Service Bureau which this year will emphasize programs for in-school problem youngsters, youth-family counseling, and programs for youths released from institutions and will assist with an Alternative School Program.

NORWICH, \$42,658, to continue the Youth Service Bureau begun last year.

MANSFIELD, \$43,750, for a Youth Service Bureau that also serves Windham where a second office operates. Expanded counseling resources and job development will be stressed during the coming year.

OLD SAYBROOK, \$13,794, to continue its Youth Service Bureau.

MILFORD, \$36,441, for its Youth Service System which this year will include the expanded goal of implementing an emergency shelter program for runaways.

WETHERSFIELD, \$23,219, for The WAY which has, during its first year, established a network of "host homes" along with locating a substantial array of local resources and setting up youth advisory boards.

STAFFORD, \$28,835, for its Youth Services Bureau. Development of a Big Brother program, recreational and social outlets for youth, and the hiring of a family therapist are this year's major goals.

ENFIELD, \$27,790, to continue its new Youth Services Bureau.

NORTH HAVEN, \$40,834, for the East Shore Youth Service System which also serves North Branford, East Haven, Branford, Guilford, and Madison.

LITCHFIELD HILLS REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY, \$18,925, for a Youth Services System serving Torrington, Winsted, Salisbury, and Litchfield, where four outreach programs operate, along with 16 surrounding towns.

HAMDEN, \$33,334, for a Youth Service Bureau. Among its programs have been a work opportunity project, volunteer and recreation programs, and efforts to develop a community center in southern Hamden.

NEW MILFORD, \$24,306, for a Youth Services Bureau that also serves Sherman, Washington, Roxbury, and Bridgewater.

PUTNAM, \$25,496, for the Quinebaug Valley Youth Services Bureau which serves ten Northeastern Connecticut towns.

NEW BRITAIN, \$28,000, for its Youth Services Bureau. Major objectives at present are developing homes for runaways, recreation units, and aftercare counseling for youngsters who have been institutionalized.

HOUSATONIC VALLEY COUNCIL OF ELECTED OFFICIALS, \$19,040, for a new Danbury Area Youth Service System which will serve Danbury, Bethel, Brookfield, New Fairfield, Newtown, Ridgefield, and Sherman. Danbury Area Unified Social Services, Inc. (DAUSS) will operate the system.

FAIRFIELD, \$25,918, for a new Fairfield Youth Services Center.

Sums of \$22,500 were also reserved for both WATERBURY and STAMFORD pending submission of applications that meet Youth Service Bureau Program requirements.

Outreach Centers

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, \$85,000, for the Bridgeport Community Service Unit and Outreach Center. These two centers, administered by Hall Neighborhood House, provide a comprehensive delinquency prevention and treatment program-- including social services, psychiatric consultation, youth field trips--in coordination with Bridgeport's youth services bureau.

Juvenile Court Program

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$40,000, to continue a program of Judicial Research in the Juvenile Court. Statistics and management information on all children under the jurisdiction or supervision of the court are now provided by a recently implemented computerized information system. The data generated will be analyzed and disseminated to Juvenile Court judges and probation personnel to aid in caseload management and the disposition of cases. An analysis of the handling of 16- and 17-year-old offenders in adult courts is also proposed.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$24,300, to continue support of a statewide Director of Juvenile Probation Services. So that children in Connecticut will be treated equally and have equal access to Juvenile Court services regardless of district, the director of Juvenile Probation Services is responsible for developing uniformity of services and procedures in Connecticut's three Juvenile Court districts.

Vocational Probation

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$38,000, for a Vocational Probation program in the Juvenile Court. The program was designed to effectively implement the statute that allows delinquents of 14 or older to be placed on vocational probation; the program provides for the development of vocational training opportunities, supervised work experience, and supportive educational programs.

Pilot Juvenile Probation Projects

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$85,632, for a pilot Early Intervention Project in the Second District Juvenile Court in New Haven. The program is designed to provide concentrated diagnosis, treatment, and referral efforts for first and minor offenders. (Ordinarily a disproportionate amount of probation officer effort has been devoted to the 20 percent of juveniles who are serious or repeat offenders.) The program will test whether such early intervention can significantly lower recidivism rates. The program was begun in 1974 with discretionary funds from LEAA.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$52,376, for a pilot Neighborhood Probation project in the Third District Juvenile Court in Hartford. The program, begun under a 1974 LEAA discretionary grant, aims to provide alternatives to the handling of juveniles by the courts, to reduce the need for detention, and to coordinate the supplementary services available from other agencies. The project also hopes to make an impact on its specific neighborhood through community-based service.

Administrative Support--DCYS

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, \$30,653, to continue its Centralized Analysis and Evaluation program. This project has created an expanded data system which will be used by the department for administrative and operational information purposes, for the evaluation of departmental programs, and for research efforts.

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, \$31,347, was reserved for Management Analysis. The program proposes an evaluation of DCYS by a management consultant to insure effective planning and management as the department greatly expands to take on the Department of Welfare's protective services, and later is expected to take over the Department of Mental Health's psychiatric services for children.

DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE AND ADDICTION

Alcohol Treatment Programs

NEW LONDON, \$50,000, for the Southeastern Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence (SCADD) Comprehensive Treatment Program. SCADD's programs include a hospital pick-up program, a detoxification house in New London, three halfway houses, counseling and hot-line services, and alcoholism programs at the Montville and Brooklyn Correctional Centers. This year's grant will cover adding around-the-clock nurses at the detox house and two staff social workers and establishing a detox facility in Norwich.

NEW BRITAIN, \$13,105, for Wheeler Affiliates' Court Liaison Alcohol Counselor who works with police, courts, and alcoholics at the time of arrest and court appearance, providing counseling and referral services and insuring follow-up.

BRIDGEPORT, \$50,000, for the Guenster Home, Inc., Residential Rehabilitation Program. A 27-bed residential treatment and reentry facility, it offers alcoholics a 90-day, three-part program of intensive alcohol therapy, employment preparation, and reentry efforts.

WATERBURY, \$16,990, for the Morris Foundation's Aid for Alcoholic Offenders program. The foundation offers an Alcoholism Guidance Center, transportation of alcoholic offenders to detox facilities, two halfway houses, a three-quarterway house, educational programs for court personnel and police, and follow-up services.

HARTFORD, \$26,212, for Alcohol Treatment Program at the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center. Under this grant, this residential facility for treatment of alcoholics will upgrade its case planning and counseling for clients and attempt to increase the facility's client capacity.

A sum of \$43,894 was reserved, pending submission of an acceptable application, for SEYMOUR for the alcohol treatment program of the Lower Naugatuck Valley Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

DANBURY, \$50,000, for the Midwestern Connecticut Council on Alcoholism's Assistance to Alcoholic Offenders. MCCA staff intervene at the time of arrest or first court appearance to insure diversion of the alcoholic into care and treatment programs. A police/court program has trained officers and court officials in identifying and diverting alcoholics from the justice system. This year a resource and evaluation center and detox and halfway facility will be added.

Drug Substitution and Treatment Programs

BRIDGEPORT, \$71,120, for the city's Methadone Maintenance Treatment Program for hard core heroin-dependent persons. Methadone maintenance aims to increase the productive behavior-- employment, education, etc.--of such persons and lessen their involvement in criminal activity as well as to ultimately eliminate drug dependence.

NORWALK, \$51,380, for a Methadone Maintenance Treatment Program which aims to rehabilitate chronic heroin addicts and to reduce crime by eliminating their need for heroin. This program includes close monitoring of clients and a supportive counseling and rehabilitation program.

WATERBURY, \$47,500, for the Waterbury Hospital's Division of Psychiatry Methadone Maintenance Program for hard core heroin addicts. Initially the program includes daily medication, frequent monitoring, and required group sessions. Program members in good standing earn the privilege of less frequent contacts.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$30,000, for the Hartford Dispensary Methadone Maintenance Treatment program. Two-street clinics and a correctional center program treat an average of close to 400 clients.

THE REHABILITATION OF OFFENDERS

Redirection Center for Pretrial Detainees

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$72,400, for its Redirection Center for Non-Adjudicated Offenders. On the premise that pre-trial detention, except for serious offenses, is not in the interests of rehabilitation, this program aims to reduce the pre-trial detainee population at the Bridgeport Correctional Center. Newly arrived detainees are thoroughly evaluated. When warranted, their release is sought. For referral purposes, liaison is maintained with a network of social services organizations.

Private/Public Resources Expansion Project

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$323,000, to continue the Private/Public Resources Expansion Project. P/PREP's overall goal is encouraging private agencies and volunteer programs to take on responsibility for "non-stigmatized" programs for reintegrating offenders into the community rather than leaving this wholly to public agencies. Efforts to modify public attitudes, a traveling pre-release diagnostic center, and a crisis intervention program for parolees are included under this grant. Among those involved through P/PREP are 20 VISTA volunteers and the Connecticut Jaycees. Among the achievements are development of a Credit Union for inmates, a Prison Store that sells inmate's crafts, and several films and TV documentaries.

Special Parole Revocation Procedures

CONNECTICUT BOARD OF PAROLE, \$23,000, to continue the implementation of parole hearing and revocation procedures. Recent United States Supreme Court decisions require a full hearing process for parole revocation; this project makes provision for this by supporting a hearing coordinator, clerical assistance, and travel and equipment expenses.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$34,309, for a Special Parole Hearing Unit. Since preliminary parole revocation hearings must be held at or near the place of an alleged violation, this special unit was set up to provide fair and timely hearings. It also relieves regular parole officers of this responsibility and provides for central screening of all alleged parole violators.

Pilot Specialized Probation Services

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, \$129,191, for Pilot Specialized Probation Services project. This program enables the department to intercede quickly to supply services to probationers in crisis situations (providing, for example, temporary housing, food, social and medical services, etc.). Emphasis is on clients in the 16- to 21-year-old category. Among services available will be a battery of employment counseling, testing, and placement efforts. The grant also covers employment of a number of probation aides.

Correctional Ombudsman

HARTFORD INSTITUTE OF CRIMINAL AND SOCIAL JUSTICE, \$52,500, for the Correctional Ombudsman project. This program provides an independent, impartial person who can investigate inmate complaints and institutional procedures and policies and help

alleviate tensions where problems exist in the state's correctional institutions.

Correctional Master Plan

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$16,000, for Project PLAN--a Program for Long-range Action Narrative. The project is working on the development of a set of goals and objectives for the Department of Correction. It is also designed to initiate a departmental planning process.

Cheshire Staff Development

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$58,000, for the Cheshire Staff Development Project. To prepare staff and develop programs for the co-educational correctional facility at Cheshire (due to be completed in 1976), a male residential therapeutic unit is now participating in a co-educational program at the Niantic institution for women offenders where a "moral development" program has been used for the past four years.

Multi-Service Centers for Parolees

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$108,000, for Multi-Service Centers for Parolees. The project proposes to contract for the establishment of three centers, in major population areas, that can house, in a single place, a variety of the job development and training and other services needed by parolees. The program also includes support for Parole Aides, a program that has been particularly successful in attracting the minority group personnel who may better identify with minority clients and who also are enabled to prepare themselves to become parole officers.

Reentry Programs for Drug Offenders

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$145,000, for Project FIRE (Facilitating Integrated Re-Entry Experiences). A part of the Department of Correction's Addiction Service Unit, Project FIRE's five centers aim to reduce recidivism among ex-offender addicts by providing supportive re-entry services. These are now offered to individuals who participated in drug and alcohol treatment programs in correctional institutions and to others. They include a web of services such as counseling, job development, employment and educational referrals, and crisis intervention.

Treatment for Incarcerated Alcoholics

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$95,000, for Project ACT (Alcohol Counseling and Treatment). Project ACT offers alcohol counseling and treatment within correctional facilities (30 to 40 percent of inmates are alcohol abusers) and coordinates re-entry support services with Project FIRE. ACT's counselors have broadened AA services available in institutions, expanded efforts to identify inmates in need of such services, and increased diversion of such inmates into community-based facilities.

MANPOWER FOR THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Civilian Specialists for Criminal Justice Agencies

WEST HARTFORD, \$7,954, for a police systems and budget analyst.

NEW HAVEN, \$8,304, for a police statistical analyst.

STAMFORD, \$5,250, for a police statistician.

FARMINGTON, \$8,850, for a regional police legal advisor (also serving West Hartford, Avon, Newington, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill).

WATERTOWN, \$8,925, for a four-town police legal advisor (also serving Thomaston, Naugatuck, and Middlebury).

WINDSOR, \$8,775, for a police legal advisor for the eight towns in Court of Common Pleas Geographical Area 13.

WEST HAVEN, \$7,272, for a police department planner.

ENFIELD, \$4,300, for police planner who will also serve Windsor Locks.

ENFIELD, \$8,250, for a juvenile advocate in the police department.

WEST HAVEN, \$12,642, for a regional police legal advisor who also serves Milford, North Branford, and Orange.

MERIDEN, \$9,562, for a police department planner.

ANSONIA, \$10,050, for a regional police planner who will also serve Derby, Seymour, and Shelton.

NEW HAVEN, \$12,936, for a crime lab technician.

MILFORD, \$9,918, for a juvenile screening and referral specialist.

NEW HAVEN, \$9,917, a police juvenile screener and referral specialist.

STATE POLICE, \$8,573, for a Staff Development Specialist who analyzes job tasks in the department, evaluates existing training, and develops needed training programs.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$11,537, for staffing of Single File which will centralize control of inmate records from all the state's 11 correctional facilities and standardize recording procedures.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$7,085, to continue funding a civilian specialist for Grants Records Maintenance and Improvement.

Paraprofessionals for Criminal Justice Agencies

HARTFORD, \$9,000, for clerical support for investigative personnel.

MANCHESTER, \$3,000, for a police dispatcher/complaint writer.

TRUMBULL, \$2,579, for a police transcription and coding clerk.

NEW HAVEN, \$11,700, for Housing Authority Police Department Senior Cadets to perform administrative and other duties.

ENFIELD, \$6,500, to continue two police administrative aides.

NEWTOWN, \$2,750, for Project Dispatch which employs four civilian dispatchers in the Police Department communications center.

ROCKY HILL, \$3,757, for a police clerk/typist/transcriber.

GLASTONBURY, \$4,545, for a civilian dispatcher.

NEWINGTON, \$4,230, for a legal paraprofessional who performs court liaison duties for Newington, Wethersfield, and Rocky Hill.

NEW CANAAN, \$5,250, for a transcription clerk who prepares departmental reports.

WINDSOR LOCKS, \$3,794, for a police administrative aide.

BETHEL, \$15,750, for civilian dispatchers.

WATERBURY, \$13,162, to continue employing three paraprofessionals for administrative, records and communications, and property and evidence duties.

EAST WINDSOR, \$1,875, for an administrative and clerical support paraprofessional for the two-year old East Windsor Police Department.

EAST HARTFORD, \$11,084, for information technicians responsible for clerical and communications duties.

RIDGEFIELD, \$2,815, for a police department clerk/typist.

HAMDEN, \$14,625, to continue three civilian switchboard operators/radio dispatchers.

STATE POLICE, \$18,798, to continue funding of Civilian Dispatchers who relieve uniformed troopers of responsibilities for telephone, radio, computer terminal and "Hot Line" service.

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, \$3,750, for a Fairfield area Coordinator of Volunteer Services for youths committed to the department.

STATE POLICE, \$6,066, for a Civilian Photographer, a paraprofessional who performs routine duties in the department's photography lab.

Training for Law Enforcement Personnel

MUNICIPAL POLICE TRAINING COUNCIL, \$200,000, for training for Law Enforcement Personnel. The MPTC oversees police training in Connecticut and provides recruit and in-service training at the Connecticut Police Academy for the approximately 85 departments which do not have their own programs. This year MPTC-sponsored programs will provide the required 400 hours of basic recruit training as well as supervisory courses at Babson College, legal training courses, a new basic course for constables, management training, and other specialized courses. A film and cassette lending library also provides police departments with training materials.

Connecticut Justice Academy

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$135,000, to continue support of the Connecticut Justice Academy-Joint Training Academy. This facility serves seven justice agencies--the Departments of

Correction, Adult Probation, Children and Youth Services; the Juvenile Court, and the Court of Common Pleas and the Superior Court's Family Relations Divisions--with orientation and in-service training, both at the Academy in Haddam and on location in the departments.

Employment of Justice Personnel

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$20,794, to continue its Minority Employment program. This concentrates efforts on recruiting and retaining minority group personnel who could greatly enhance the effectiveness of correctional programs. On-site recruiting, convenient examination sites, a new recruitment brochure, and efforts aimed at minority media and grass roots organizations have been among the methods used thusfar.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$7,709, for an in-depth analysis of the skills necessary for the position of Corrections Officer and development of an examination process that will predict successful performance in these positions. The project is expected to help solve the problem of underrepresentation in corrections officer positions of minority group members.

Correctional Agency Staff Development

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$28,598 reserved for a Correctional In-Service Training program.

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, \$16,902, for a Director of Staff Development who will assess the department's training needs, recommend recruitment programs, develop orientation and in-service training programs, and coordinate educational resources.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS

COLLECT

STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT, \$400,000, for the Connecticut On-Line Law Enforcement Communications and Teleprocessing System which provides rapid information access to 80 local police departments and all State Police barracks. Operations include access to Motor Vehicle Department files, the FBI's National Crime Information Center, the National Law Enforcement Teletype System, and weather information

Records and Management Information Systems

STATE POLICE, \$8,197, to continue support for Identification Specialists (Fingerprint Technicians) in the Connecticut State Bureau of Identification. Enactment of proposed legislation requiring fingerprinting for all Class A and B misdemeanors and an FBI requirement that the CSBI process all fingerprint cards submitted by police departments are expected to greatly expand the workload.

NEW HAVEN, \$170,000, to continue development of CIRRS--Case Incident Regional Reporting System. This computerized system now serves 14 police departments in the New Haven area (New Haven, Hamden, North Haven, Branford, East Haven, Guilford, Madison, Meriden, Milford, North Branford, Orange, Wallingford, West Haven, Woodbridge) with a centralized regional case and incident data bank plus access to state and national information via a switching system.

MANCHESTER, \$45,000, was reserved to implement a study designed to develop a model police records system for medium-

sized communities. The study is expected to provide models for records flow, manual and mechanical forms of data processing, and report requirements for producing the information such a department needs for management and operations.

HARTFORD, \$70,000, was reserved for computerization and improvement of the police department records and information system. The ultimate system would provide operations and management data as well as immediate information for the officer on the street.

BRIDGEPORT, \$120,000, was reserved to support the expansion of the Bridgeport Police Department's information system, which should eventually serve all Fairfield County departments, into the towns of Norwalk, Fairfield, Shelton, and Monroe. Trumbull is already on the system.

PLANNING GRANTS

Along with a total of \$8,364,000 in Law Enforcement Assistance Administration action grants for programs to improve Connecticut's criminal justice system, the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration has been awarded an LEAA Planning Grant of \$909,000 for 1976. Sixty percent of this will finance the agency's operations; the other forty percent is passed through to operate the CPCCA's seven regional planning agencies. They have been awarded the following:

Capitol Region Council of Governments	\$74,272
Central Connecticut Regional Planning Agency	30,008
Eastern Connecticut Criminal Justice Supervisory Board	47,704
Fairfield County Criminal Justice Supervisory Board	69,844
Litchfield Hills Regional Planning Agency	17,958
South Central Connecticut Criminal Justice Supervisory Board	92,500
Western Connecticut Criminal Justice Supervisory Board	26,793

DISCRETIONARY FUNDS GRANTS

In addition to the nearly \$8 million in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grants awarded this year by the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration (CPCCA) to Connecticut Law enforcement and criminal justice agencies, nearly \$370,000 in discretionary grant funds have been directly awarded to Connecticut projects by the LEAA.

Discretionary grants are awarded by the LEAA's New England Regional Office in Boston. They are directed to crime reduction and criminal justice system programs with national implications and to projects in special problem areas.

This year's major discretionary grants were awarded to the City of Hartford and the Connecticut State Police Department. Connecticut agencies will also act as financial administrators for several grants which support projects serving wider areas.

CONNECTICUT CITIZENS FOR JUDICIAL MODERNIZATION received \$3,200 for their fifth annual citizens' Conference on Connecticut Courts. The conference gave special attention to the problem of developing a unified trial court system and questions of judicial selection, tenure, and review.

HARTFORD was awarded \$179,000 to test on a larger scale, in several neighborhoods, the Hartford Police Department's Experimental Neighborhood Team Policing program. Team policing divides the city into districts, each with a commander who functions as the Chief of Police in his district. Patrol officers are permanently assigned to districts, and neighborhood team policing aims to bring them closer to the community, making their

service more knowledgeable, effective, and responsive to community needs. Hartford was one of six United States communities chosen to test neighborhood team policing under awards from the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

NEW HAVEN received a grant of \$7,780 for Specialized training for police youth officers. The project will develop and present, for the 17 departments in the New Haven area, an in-service instruction program for youth officers, a package which can also be used elsewhere. The curriculum will include juvenile psychology, methods of dealing with youth problems such as gangs and truancy, Connecticut's legal system as it affects juveniles, and diversion of juvenile offenders.

STATE POLICE were awarded \$180,000 to continue the operations of Connecticut's Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force (SOCITF). The task force, now in operation slightly over a year, gathers intelligence on organized crime in Connecticut, coordinates efforts of various agencies and musters assorted resources against organized criminal activity, cooperates in the investigation and prosecution of organized crime, and attempts to educate the public regarding this problem.

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Connecticut agencies are acting as financial administrators for several additional grants.

The NATIONAL BOARD OF THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION has been awarded grants of \$160,044 and \$200,000 to continue support of a network of YWCA-operated intervention centers in the six New England states; the Connecticut Planning Committee on

Criminal Administration is acting as financial administrator. The Intervention Center program is designed to remedy the lack of community-based services and provide alternatives to institutionalization for girls and young women who have had brushes with the law. Included in the program is an Intervention Center at the Greater Hartford Regional YWCA.

A \$26,520 grant for a seminar held by the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY PROGRAM ADMINISTRATORS is being administered by the Department of Children and Youth Services.

1975 AWARDS TO STATE AGENCIES

<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
Adult Probation, Department of	Hartford Pre-Trial Diversion...	\$130,000...	1
Adult Probation, Department of	Specialized Probation Services..	129,191...	21
Adult Probation, Department of	Administration improvement.....	24,870...	3
Board of Parole	Implementing Parole Hearings and Revocation procedures	23,000...	21
Children & Youth Services (DCYS), Department of	Central Group Home Coordinating Unit	680,000...	10
DCYS	Bridgeport Outreach Center.....	85,000...	15
DCYS	Centralized Analysis & Evalua- tion	30,653...	17
DCYS	Regional Coordinators of Volunteer Service	3,750...	26
DCYS	Director of Staff Development...	16,902...	27
DCYS	Youth Service Coordinator	15,000...	11
Correction, Department of	Methadone Maintenance Treatment Program	30,000...	20
Correction, Department of	Redirection Center for Non- Adjudicated Offenders	72,400...	20
Correction, Department of	Private/Public Resources Ex- pansion Project	323,000...	20
Correction, Department of	Special Hearing Unit	34,309...	21
Correction, Department of	Project PLAN - Program for Long-Range Action Narrative ...	16,000...	22
Correction, Department of	Cheshire Staff Development Project	58,000...	22
Correction, Department of	Parole Aides & Multi-Service Center	108,000...	22
Correction, Department of	Project FIRE - Facilitating Integration & Re-entry Experi- ence	145,000...	23

1975 AWARDS TO STATE AGENCIES (Cont'd)

<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
Correction, Department of	Project ACT- Alcohol Counseling & Treatment.....	\$95,000....	23
Correction, Department of	Single File	11,537....	24
Correction, Department	Grant Record Improvement & Maintenance	7,085....	24
Correction, Department of	Joint Training Academy/Ct. Justice Academy	159,000....	26
Correction, Department of	Employment of Criminal Justice & Law Enforcement Personnel..	20,794....	27
Correction, Department of	Correctional In-Service Training	28,598....	27
Correction, Department of	Officers Examination Development	7,709....	27
Hartford Institute of Criminal & Social Justice	Correctional Ombudsman	52,500....	21
Judicial Department	Judicial Education	18,000....	1
Judicial Department	Court Interpreter Services ...	40,000....	1
Judicial Department	Improvement of Connecticut's Prosecutor Services	90,000....	1
Judicial Department	Computerized Jury Selection ..	75,000....	2
Judicial Department	Rules Committee Staff	22,000....	2
Judicial Department	Economic Crime Unit	125,000....	3
Judicial Department	Judicial Research	40,000....	15
Judicial Department	Director of Juvenile Probation Services.....	24,300....	15
Judicial Department	Vocational Probation	38,000....	16
Judicial Department	Early Intervention	85,632....	16
Judicial Department	Neighborhood Probation	52,376....	16
Municipal Police Training Council	Training Law Enforcement Personnel	200,000....	26
National Center for State Courts	National Center for State Courts	27,000....	2

1975 AWARDS TO STATE AGENCIES (Cont'd)

<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
State Police	Improved Resource Deployment...	\$ 27,000.....	5
State Police	Crime Prevention Bureau	8,000.....	6
State Police	Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force	175,000.....	8
State Police	Youth Officer	10,000.....	10
State Police	Staff Development Specialist ..	8,573.....	24
State Police	Civilian Dispatchers	18,798.....	26
State Police	Civilian Photographer.....	6,066.....	26
State Police	COLLECT	400,000.....	28
State Police	Criminal Justice System Analysis, Design and Training..	8,197.....	28

1975 AWARDS TO LOCAL GRANTEEES

<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
Ansonia	Sub-Regional Police Planner ...	\$ 10,050.....	24
Avon	Juvenile Officer	9,405.....	9
Berlin	Youth Officer	12,130.....	10
Bethel	Bethel Juvenile Bureau	9,135.....	9
Bethel	Civilian Dispatcher	15,750.....	25
Branford	East Shore Photographic Project	5,500.....	3
Bridgeport	Operation Reverse	5,000.....	9
Bridgeport	Youth Service Systems	36,581.....	12
Bridgeport	Guenster Home, Inc.....	50,000.....	18
Bridgeport	Drug Substitution Treatment Program	71,120.....	19
Bristol	Family/Community Plan to Combat Delinquency	8,824.....	8
Bristol	Project AWARE	28,712.....	12
Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG)	Capitol Region Rape Crisis Service	39,100.....	4
CROG	Capitol Region Resource Allocation Process	20,000.....	4
Danbury	Assistance to Alcoholic Offenders	50,000.....	19

1975 AWARDS TO LOCAL GRANTEEES (Cont'd)

<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
East Hartford	Crime Prevention Bureau	\$ 25,000	6
East Hartford	Youth Services System	26,910	12
East Hartford	Information Technician	11,084	25
East Haven	Regional Crime Prevention Unit	48,000	6
East Haven	Skill & Work Confrontation for Adjudicated Youth	5,000	9
East Windsor	Paraprofessional Personnel	1,875	25
Enfield	Crime Analysis & Information Unit (CIRCA Expansion)	26,926	3
Enfield	Youth Service Systems	27,790	13
Enfield	Police-"Professional Civilian Specialist"	4,300	24
Enfield	Juvenile Advocate	8,250	24
Enfield	Police Administrative Aide	6,500	25
Fairfield	Burglary Reduction Project	100,000	7
Fairfield	Fairfield Youth Services Center	25,918	14
Farmington	Juvenile Officer	8,697	10
Farmington	Sub-Regional Police Legal Advisor	8,850	23
Glastonbury	Youth Officer	8,490	10
Glastonbury	Sub Professional Dispatcher	4,545	25
Groton	Youth Services Bureau	9,544	13
Hamden	Youth Service Bureau	33,334	14
Hamden	Civilian Dispatchers	14,625	26
Hartford	Assessment of Street Crime	52,000	5
Hartford	Community Crime Prevention III	12,000	6
Hartford	ROOTS, Inc.	11,226	8
Hartford	Alcoholic Treatment Program	26,212	18
Hartford	Criminal Investigation Improvement III	9,000	25
Housatonic Valley Council of Elected Officials	Danbury Area Youth Service System	19,040	14
Litchfield Hills Regional Planning Agency (LHRPA)	Youth Service System	18,925	14
Manchester	Community Relations/Services Capability	5,560	6
Manchester	Police Dispatcher	3,000	25
Mansfield	Youth Service Bureau	43,750	13

1975 AWARDS TO LOCAL GRANTEEES (Cont'd)

<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
Meriden	Meriden Police Youth Bureau	\$ 8,943	10
Meriden	Meriden Youth Services Bureau	33,819	13
Meriden	Police Planner	9,562	24
Middletown	Crime Prevention Bureau	17,378	5
Middletown	Youth Service System	27,384	12
Milford	Milford Youth Service System	36,441	13
Milford	Delinquency Prevention & Youth Services Project	9,918	24
New Britain	Youth Service Bureau	28,000	14
New Britain	Court Liaison Alcoholism Counselor Program	13,105	18
New Caanan	Transcription Clerk	5,250	25
New Haven	Assessment of Street Crime	48,000	5
New Haven	Crime Prevention Bureau	25,000	5
New Haven	Directed Deterrent Patrol	100,000	7
New Haven	Counseling & Work Study	14,817	9
New Haven	Youth Service Bureau	37,353	12
New Haven	Statistical Analyst	8,304	23
New Haven	Crime Lab Technician	12,936	24
New Haven	Police Screening & Diversion	9,917	24
New Haven	New Haven Housing Authority Senior Cadet Program	11,700	25
New Haven	Case Incident Regional Reporting System (CIRRS)	170,000	28
Newington	Non-sworn Court Liaison Program	4,230	25
New London	Comprehensive Alcohol Treatment Program	50,000	17
New Milford	Youth Service Bureau	24,306	14
Newtown	Project Dispatch	2,750	25
North Haven	East Shore Youth Service System	40,834	14
Norwalk	Crime Prevention Bureau	9,500	6
Norwalk	Youth Service Bureau	12,088	12
Norwalk	Methadone Maintenance	51,380	19

1975 AWARDS TO LOCAL GRANTEEES (Cont'd)

<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
Norwich	Youth Service Bureau	\$42,658	13
Old Saybrook	Improved Resource Deployment	19,995	4
Old Saybrook	Crime Prevention Bureau	16,000	6
Old Saybrook	Youth Officer	8,963	9
Old Saybrook	Youth Service Bureau	13,794	13
Orange	West Shore Crime Photography Project	9,750	4
Plainville	Youth Officer	8,963	9
Putnam	Quinebaug Valley Youth Services Bureau	25,496	14
Ridgefield	Job Professional Personnel	2,815	25
Rocky Hill	Sub-Professional Personnel	3,757	25
Stafford	Stafford Youth Service Bureau	28,835	13
Stamford	Civilian Specialsist	5,250	23
Statewide Enforcement Coord. Committee	SECC-Regional Crime Squads	200,000	3
Trumbull	Police Records Clerk	2,579	25
Vernon	Resource Allocation in Vernon Police Department	30,000	4
Vernon	Prevention Youth Counseling	7,261	8
Wallingford	Improved Patrol Deployment	30,000	4
Waterbury	Crime Prevention Bureau	9,190	5
Waterbury	Aid for Alcoholic Offenders	16,990	18
Waterbury	Methadone Maintenance Program	47,500	19
Waterbury	Police Paraprofessionals	13,162	25
Watertown	Four-Town Police Legal Advisor	8,925	24
West Hartford	Youth Service Coordination	13,000	12
West Hartford	Systems & Budget Analyst Utilization	7,954	23

1975 AWARDS TO LOCAL GRANTEEES (Cont'd)

<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Page No.</u>
West Haven	Crime Prevention Planning for Small Communities	\$ 75,157	4
West Haven	Community Youth Services Bureau	33,828	12
West Haven	Police Planner	7,272	24
West Haven	Regional Criminal Justice Legal Advisory	12,642	24
Wethersfield	The WAY	23,219	13
Windsor	Youth Service Counselor	7,700	9
Windsor	Youth Services Bureau	15,133	12
Windsor	Court of Common Pleas--13th Geographical Location, Police Legal Advisor Program	8,775	24
Windsor Locks	Police Administrative Aide	3,794	25

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