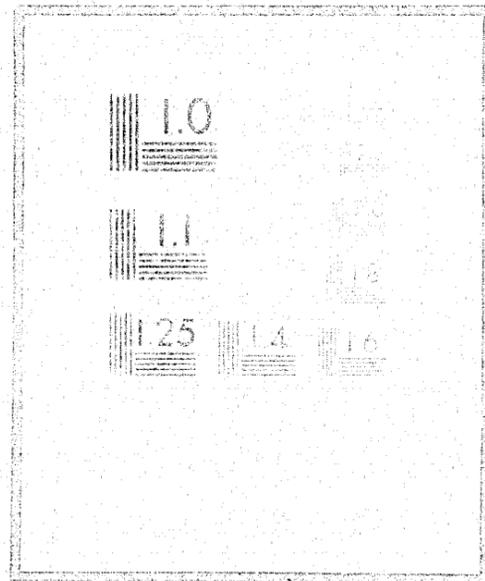


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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION  
NATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFERENCE SERVICE  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20531

8/16/77

i m e d

NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION  
INSTITUTE

FINAL PROGRESS REPORT

876-DF-99-0012

405232



NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION INSTITUTE, School of Police Administration  
University of Louisville, Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

November 27, 1976

NCJRG

APR 18 1977

Michael Dana, Director  
Citizens Initiative Div.  
U.S. Dept. of Justice - LEAA  
633 Indiana Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20531

ACQUISITIONS

Dear Mike:

Attached please find the final progress report regarding the activities of the National Crime Prevention Institute under LEAA discretionary grant funding (#76-DF-99-0012). I believe the report addresses the activity areas of primary importance to you as a grant manager and other LEAA officials who may review the programs and impact of the NCPI. I underscore the statement made in my cover letter to the three-quarter progress report of May 26, 1976, in that this report is also written in such a manner as to be systematic and informative without delving into excessive detail.

Additionally, as in any report, the life of the program, the vibrance of the field and the importance of the topic cannot be adequately addressed nor sensed by reviewing the written word. For this reason, I was extremely pleased that during the reporting time period we were visited by Judge Henry McQuade, Deputy Administrator for Policy Development of LEAA, and Mr. Ben Jordan, Technical Assistance Director for the Atlanta LEAA Regional Office who served as co-host to Mr. Bob Gardner of the Office of Management and Budget. (It delighted us that the NCPI was selected as one of LEAA's "Showcase Programs" for review by the OMB.) Also, Mr. Robert Grimes, Assistant Administrator of the Office of Regional Operations and Mr. Charles Rinkevich, Regional Administrator of the LEAA Regional Office, visited with us. This report is written in a cumulative manner which requires that those reviewing its contents be familiar with the original grant application, its subsequent revisions, the three-quarter progress report submitted May 26, and the third-party evaluation report by Pace-maker Planning, Inc.

It has been our distinct pleasure to be of continued service to the growing crime prevention field by serving as the national educational and technical resource center for crime prevention activities. It is our firm belief that LEAA funding to the NCPI is parlayed into productive action many times over as a result of the training and information dissemination activities in which we engage.

Continued -



(502) 425-0653 / (800) 626-3550

Michael Dana  
November 27, 1976  
page 2 -

If you have any questions regarding this progress report, please do not hesitate to call so that I may provide whatever information is required. I sincerely hope you are able to visit with us in the near future.

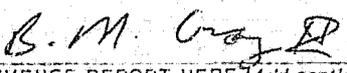
Sincerely,

*Mac Gray*

B. M. Gray, II  
Director

BMG/ds

Enclosure: Final Progress Report  
FY1975/76

|  |   |  |            |
|--|---|--|------------|
|  <p>U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE<br/>LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION</p>  |   | <p>DISCRETIONARY GRANT<br/>PROGRESS REPORT</p> |            |
| GRANTEE  | LEAA GRANT NO.  | DATE OF REPORT                                 | REPORT NO. |
| University of Louisville Foundation,<br>Inc.   | 76-DF-99-0012   | 11/27/76                                       | 2          |
| IMPLEMENTING SUBGRANTEE  | TYPE OF REPORT  |  |            |
| School of Police Administration  | <input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR QUARTERLY <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL REQUEST<br><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FINAL REPORT |  |            |
| SHORT TITLE OF PROJECT   | GRANT AMOUNT  |  |            |
| National Crime Prevention Institute  | \$630,000   |  |            |
| REPORT IS SUBMITTED FOR THE PERIOD   |   | - THROUGH                                      |            |
| April 1, 1976  |   | August 27, 1976                                |            |
| SIGNATURE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR  |   | TYPED NAME & TITLE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR         |            |
|   |   | B. M. Gray, II, Director                       |            |
| COMMENCE REPORT HERE (Add continuation pages as required.)   |   |  |            |
| <p>During Fiscal Year 1976, the National Crime Prevention Institute continued to expand its leadership role as the national educational and technical resource in the field of crime prevention. Through its basic and advanced courses of instruction, its informational and technical assistance activities, and its liaison efforts with other national groups, the institute has continued to foster the acceptance and use of 'opportunity reduction' and 'target hardening' concepts and techniques within the national law enforcement field. As a result, a national network of crime prevention programs, based at the local and statewide levels and supported by increasing levels of national organization programming, is continuing to develop.</p> <p>A spirit of dedication to this unique concept of crime prevention which underlies all Institute efforts may be the Institute's single most important characteristic, causing the National Crime Prevention Institute to be recognized as a national leader rather than just another University-based training program. The Institute's ability to maintain and expand this attribute is vital to the continued growth of its crime prevention services.</p> |   |  |            |
| RECEIVED BY GRANTEE STATE PLANNING AGENCY (Official)   |   |  | DATE       |

The future development of crime prevention in the United States also depends, to a significant degree, on the ability of the Institute to remain faithful to its unique crime reduction concept as well as its ability to develop, test and apply the concept to a wider range of criminal activities for use by a wider national audience. \*

The National Crime Prevention Institute respectfully submits this final progress report to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration regarding activities funded through LEAA Discretionary Grant #76-DF-99-0012. This report is submitted for the time period April 1, 1976 - August 27, 1976. It is a cumulative report in that it does not review all activities from July 1, 1975 through August 27, 1976, but rather builds upon the previous progress report submitted to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration on May 26, 1976. That report thoroughly reviewed activities conducted and major accomplishments achieved for the time period July 1, 1975 through March 31, 1976.

Any official reviewing this progress report is urged to review the original grant application to the LEAA and its subsequent revisions; the three-quarter progress report submitted May 26, 1976, and the final evaluation report submitted by the third-party evaluator (Pacemaker Planning, Inc.) as well as correspondence relating to the management of the program. This report covers a five-month period as the original twelve-month grant was extended from June 30, 1976, to August 27, 1976. Further, the

\* Final Report, FY76 Evaluation Project - National Crime Prevention Institute- Pacemaker Planning, Inc. 1976

reviewer should be cognizant that the NCPI was refunded by the LEAA to continue its educational and information dissemination activities in fiscal year 1977 with a grant which became effective August 28, 1976. Therefore, the program(s) is of a continuing and on-going nature and not a "one-shot" project.

The NCPI is extremely proud of its contributions to the growing crime prevention field and believes that it, through funding from the LEAA, has been instrumental in the development of anticipatory opportunity reduction approaches to the prevention of crime which is just beginning to have sufficient critical mass to provide for effective process and product evaluation efforts. This fact is evidenced by the growing acceptance of crime prevention activities by police and sheriffs' agencies throughout the nation, by community organizations and by national organizations such as the National League of Cities/U.S. Conference of Mayors, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Association of Attorneys General to name but a few. In addition, the NCPI played a major role in the development of a new national association, the National Crime Prevention Association, which strives to pull together the expertise and thrust of private and public sector individuals and corporations.

This report cannot effectively communicate the fast-paced tempo of the NCPI activity nor that of the developing crime prevention field. It can only report on the specific objectives established in the grant application process and its subsequent revisions. Review of this and past progress reports and the evaluation report submitted by the third-party evaluator demon-

strates that the NCPI substantially met (and in some cases surpassed) the expectations and objectives established in the original grant application and its subsequent revisions. In short, the objectives identified in the NCPI discretionary application to the LEAA to provide training and informational services regarding crime prevention activities to police officers and other interested and concerned individuals and groups have been achieved. This report will review the activities of the Institute in the areas of (1) training, (2) technical assistance, and (3) administration.

#### OBJECTIVES

The specific objectives identified in the grant as revised and approved on October 22, 1975, and subsequently approved by the LEAA are as follows:

1. To conduct five (5) four-week "Crime Prevention Theory & Practice" schools through which 225 police officers of various ranks from throughout the country will be trained to staff existing or to develop new crime prevention programs in their respective jurisdictions.
2. To conduct four (4) two-week regional training schools which will provide (a) basic knowledge regarding crime prevention theory to 160 officers of various ranks and (b) basic knowledge and understanding of proven instructional techniques to

160 police trainers.

3. To conduct four (4) one-week Advanced Crime Prevention Theory and Practice schools for a total of 160 police officers of various ranks from departments throughout the nation who have completed the basic school or who have worked for a period of one year in an existing crime prevention program.
4. To conduct two (2) one-week "Crime Prevention for Police Administrators, Planners and Policy-Makers", for a total of 80 police administrators, criminal justice planners and public policy-makers.
5. To conduct two (2) one-week "Community Crime Prevention" programs for 80 community representatives from local governments (selection criteria to be mutually agreed upon by LEAA project monitor).
6. To evaluate on-going training as to perceived need and effectiveness and past training as to adequacy in order to strengthen the NCPI program by correcting any problem areas identified.
7. To provide technical assistance to on-going programs and other interested agencies and institutions, as appropriate, through:

- (a) publication and distribution of a bi-monthly crime prevention bulletin to provide a continuing flow of timely information to a minimum of 3,900 recipients;
- (b) operation of a crime prevention information center at the Institute to assemble and maintain a comprehensive collection of pertinent crime prevention information;
- (c) operation of a WATS line service during all Institute operating hours to facilitate a rapid economical exchange of information and assistance between consumers and Institute staff;
- (d) on-site technical assistance visits to on-going programs with staff capabilities.

8. Maintain liaison with:

- (a) the business community and industrial trade organizations whose member companies produce security related products;
- (b) testing groups such as the US Bureau of Standards, Underwriters' Laboratories and the Technological Research Foundation;
- (c) the insurance industry to encourage its participation in crime prevention efforts.

Each of those objectives is addressed in this report.

Objectives established in a grant development process are normally "targets" which one strives to achieve. The objectives focus attention and set clear direction for a larger goal in the mission of the NCPI as a division of the School of Police Administration of the University of Louisville. That mission is serving as an educational and technical resource center for crime prevention activities. This is an extremely important responsibility and difficult mission to achieve given the relatively small staff of the NCPI. In order to achieve this goal and accomplish the mission of "helping others to reduce criminal opportunity", the staff of the NCPI has striven to develop and conduct crime prevention educational/training programs of a high quality and to provide meaningful information to users through its Information Center. The staff of the NCPI is cognizant that a great deal remains to be achieved in the field as crime prevention is just beginning to develop as a national priority.

As stated in the May 26 Progress Report, "It has been said that crime prevention activities directed toward the prevention of criminal opportunity will have a greater effect upon the style and approach of the criminal justice system and individual members of our society than the many technological advances being made since opportunity reduction strategies call for the awareness, involvement and action of the citizenry, both individually and collectively, if they are to be successful. Thus, while crime prevention activities become technologically sophisticated in

mechanical, electronic and procedural security in some sections (i.e., commercial and residential areas) and somewhat sophisticated at all levels (regarding the utilization of proper security devices and systems), the true impact of crime prevention effort on the occurrence and impact of criminal activity occurs as a result of each individual recognizing the probability of their becoming the victim of a criminal attack, either personal or property oriented, and taking the appropriate precautions to reduce that probability without creating a "Fortress America". Therein lies the difficulty of education and motivation without increasing the average citizen's level of fear to an inordinate level."

Major activities in (1) Training, (2) Technical Assistance and (3) Administration are described in the remainder of this report.

TRAINING

The objectives of the NCPI training/educational program were stated earlier in this report. They are addressed individually in this section. The training program scheduled for the entire fiscal year is shown as Fig. 1.

1. To conduct five (5) four-week "Crime Prevention Theory and Practice" schools through which 225 police officers of various ranks from throughout the country will be trained to staff existing or to develop new crime prevention programs in their respective jurisdictions.

During this progress report period one four-week "Crime Prevention Theory & Practice" course was held at the NCPI. This course was conducted during the April 5 - 30, 1976 time period. Fifty (50) officers representing 50 units of government from 25 states participated in the course. A roster of attendees and course schedule are shown in Attachment 2.

The NCPI has provided training to 244 graduates of the "Crime Prevention Theory & Practice" courses through this funding period as the April 5 - 30, 1976 course completed the five planned for the year. Thus, this objective was numerically met while the training programs of the NCPI remained high in quality.



TRAINING SCHEDULE

July 1, 1975 - June 30, 1976

Crime Prevention Theory & Practice (160 hour)

July 28 - August 22, 1975  
September 22 - October 17, 1975  
October 20 - November 14, 1975  
January 5 - January 30, 1975  
April 5 - April 30, 1976

Crime Prevention Theory & Practice (80 hour)  
and  
Crime Prevention for Police Trainers (80 hour)

July 7 - July 18, 1975  
September 8 - September 19, 1975  
December 1 - December 12, 1975  
February 16 - February 27, 1976

Advanced Crime Prevention Theory & Practice (40 hour)\*

November 17 - November 21, 1975  
February 2 - February 6, 1976  
March 22 - March 26, 1976  
May 17 - May 21, 1976

Crime Prevention for Public and Police Administrators & Community Representatives (40 hour)

May 10 - May 13, 1976  
May 24 - May 27, 1976  
June 7 - June 10, 1976  
June 21 - June 24, 1976

\*-\*

\* Advanced Crime Prevention Theory & Practice - COURSE TOPICS

|                      |   |
|----------------------|---|
| November 17-21, 1975 | "Procedures for the Protection of Business Assets"  |
| Feb. 2-6, 1976       | "Maximizing Effectiveness of Intrusion Detection Systems for Crime Prevention"  |
| Mar. 22-26, 1976     | "Specifications, Standards & Testing Related to the Development of Physical Security Ordinances, Codes and Legislation: |
| May 17-21, 1976      | "Community Crime Prevention Programs"   |



The course continues to change each time it is offered as the faculty of the NCPI strives to keep the course updated, educational, relevant and practical. The guest instructors from throughout the nation provide expertise which is not equaled in any other program in the United States. The screening criteria, testing procedures and methods of instruction remain essentially the same as reported in the progress report of May 26.

2. To conduct four (4) two-week training schools to provide:
  - a. basic knowledge regarding crime prevention theory and practice to 160 officers of various ranks, and
  - b. basic knowledge and understanding of proven instructional techniques to 160 police trainers.

No regional programs were conducted during this period. The four regional programs conducted earlier in the year were reported on in the May 26 progress report.

3. To conduct four (4) one-week Advanced Crime Prevention Theory & Practice courses for a total of 160 police officers of various ranks from departments throughout the nation who have completed the basic school or who have worked for a period of one year in existing crime prevention programs.

Three of the advanced courses were discussed

in the May 26 report. The one advanced course held during this time period was "Community Crime Prevention Programs," May 17-21, 1976. A total of 44 officers representing 37 departments and 24 states attended this course. A roster of attendees, course content and a schedule of activities is shown as Attachment 3.

The program, the responsibility of Assistant Professor Doyle Shackelford, Community Development Specialist, was well prepared and dealt with a series of themes of extreme importance in the community crime prevention programming area. The guest speakers were by and large excellent. Many of the attendees sought answers to extremely difficult problems they face in their own jurisdiction regarding community organization and motivation strategies. They received excellent information and became further convinced that no "pat" or "formula" answers exist, but that there are successful strategies which should be developed, implemented and evaluated.

This advanced program was in keeping with the new strategy for all advanced programs which was to make them specifically topic oriented, rather than a general overview of advancements in the crime prevention field. Proceedings from this program were recorded and a summary publication is being prepared.

4. To conduct two (2) one-week schools, "Crime Prevention for Police Administrators, Criminal Justice Planners and Public Policy-Makers."
5. To conduct two (2) one-week "Community Crime Prevention Programs" for 80 community representatives from local governments (selection criteria to be mutually agreed upon with LEAA project monitor).

As was reported in the May 26 progress report, extensive discussion among NCPI staff with LEAA grant managers, culminated in a determination that a more viable way to meet the needs of public policy-makers, police administrators and community representatives was to invite teams of those three representatives from local units of government to participate in four seminars entitled "Crime Prevention for Public Policy-Makers, Police Administrators and Community Representatives." Additionally, state level policy-makers and representatives from national scope organizations and associations with strong potential for impacting the crime prevention field were to be accepted.

We envisioned the potential impact of such programming to be very dramatic. It proved to be so. These seminars were offered

May 10 - May 13, 1976

May 24 - 27, 1976

June 7 - 10, 1976

June 21 - 24, 1976.

One hundred thirty five public policy-makers, police administrators, community representatives from 44 local units of government and 12 national scope organizations were represented. The rosters and programs of the seminars are shown as Attachment 4.

The seminars were another hallmark to the year's activities in that they were unique and prominent in providing an opportunity for those community constituencies which should communicate about crime and criminal justice problems to actually sit down, review issues and discuss various perspectives on effective crime reduction strategies. The development of these seminars was tasking and arduous as the staff "learned by doing" in regard to instructional techniques, participative learning, workshop and problem solving exercises.

The impact of these programs is still being felt as evidenced by the renewed activities of the Crime Prevention Counselor project director of the AFL/CIO, the emphasis on crime prevention now present in Minneapolis and the renewed emphasis of the Optimists International on their law and justice program. Several letters concerning these programs are shown as Attachment 5.

The attendees of these seminars were extremely

motivated and involved in the entire program effort as they viewed their responsibility to represent their community and their constituency seriously. Because of this factor and the great amount of preparation time involved, these seminars were an across-the-board success. Notwithstanding their general success, it must be noted that each seminar represented a quantum improvement over the preceding seminar as the staff of the Institute became more familiar with the demands placed upon them by this new audience. To quote from the evaluation report (page 35) "The seminar format was extensively modified through the series. Initially, there was a high uncertainty as to how to explain and sell the National Crime Prevention Institute crime prevention to this new audience, and a non-directive approach was used on the assumption that community leaders would prefer free discussion to directed teaching. The reactions of participants in the first seminar proved this to be a faulty assumption and each successive seminar was made more directive and informative... The format included the standard major topics included in all introductory crime prevention training and also featured the sharing of experiences and problems in workshop development of group solution to hypothetical crime problems. Redesign efforts consisted mainly of changing the arrangement and emphasis of these standard

'components'.

The evaluation goes on to say, "Whether by plan or not, the seminar series was essentially experimental in nature. From an evaluation viewpoint the most interesting feature of the series was its demonstration of the ability on the part of Institute faculty and staff to quickly learn the needs of a new training audience and redesign curriculum to meet the needs. This is an extremely important developmental asset..." As a final comment, the impact of these programs was seen in the classroom as typified by the Mayor of Santa Barbara, California, who stated after one workshop problem that he would never again make a decision affecting crime control strategies without consulting community representatives and the police administrator. This type of comment marked the atmosphere and purpose of the seminars which was to facilitate communication between public policy-makers, police administrators and community representatives. The NCPI believes that this communication is requisite if crime prevention projects, programs and strategies are to be successful. The post-class evaluation by the participants of the program were excellent. Additionally,

the NCPI wanted to determine the relevance of of the material once the attendees returned "back-home" and therefore conducted an after-the-fact evaluation survey in early September. The responses to this survey indicated the high level of acceptance and utility of this seminar. The results of the survey are shown as Figure 2.

6. To evaluate the on-going training as to perceived needs and effectiveness and past training as to adequacy in order to strengthen the NCPI program by correcting any problem areas identified.

As reported in the progress report of May 26, each participant in a training course of the NCPI is provided with a written evaluation instrument. These instruments are completed by the participant to assess each portion of the course. The evaluation forms are reviewed by the faculty of the NCPI and course improvement, changes in guest speakers, etc. are continually made. This type of evaluation process is important to obtain the initial reaction of the attendees but must be followed up by an "after action" evaluation to determine the field utility of the information presented as well as the impact of the various instructional techniques. Additionally, a primary source of evaluation data was to be provided through the third-

SUMMARY OF RESPONSES, MAIL SURVEY - GRADUATES OF 1975

FIGURE 2

POLICY MAKERS SEMINARS

| DATE/TYPE OF STUDENT<br>(No. of Responses)*                         | May 10-13<br>(8) | May 24-27<br>(15) | June 7-10<br>(11) | June 21-24<br>(13) | PM'S<br>(13) | PA'S<br>(18) | CR'S<br>(16) | TOTAL<br>(47) |
|---|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| <u>Seminar was:</u>   |                  |                   |                   |                    |              |              |              |               |
| Invaluable  | 13%              | 13%               | 9%                | 25%                | 23%          | 6%           | 20%          | 15%           |
| Very Useful   | 50%              | 53%               | 64%               | 67%                | 46%          | 72%          | 53%          | 59%           |
| Somewhat Useful   | 37%              | 34%               | 27%               | 8%                 | 31%          | 22%          | 27%          | 26%           |
| Worthless   |                  |                   |                   |                    |              |              |              |               |
| <u>Recommend Others Take<br/>@ \$800/Team</u>                       |                  |                   |                   |                    |              |              |              |               |
| Definitely  | 37%              | 80%               | 82%               | 58%                | 85%          | 61%          | 60%          | 67%           |
| Not Sure  | 50%              | 13%               | 9%                | 25%                | 15%          | 22%          | 27%          | 22%           |
| No  | **               | **                | 9%                | 17%                |              | 11%          | 7%           | 7%            |
|   |                  |                   |                   |                    |              | **           | **           | **            |
| <u>Interested in Follow-On<br/>Training</u>                         |                  |                   |                   |                    |              |              |              |               |
| Yes   | 37%              | 80%               | 73%               | 83%                | 76%          | 61%          | 80%          | 72%           |
| No  | 50%              | 13%               | 27%               | 8%                 | 24%          | 28%          | 13%          | 22%           |
|   | **               | **                |                   | **                 |              | **           | **           | **            |
| SEMINAR 3= Invaluable<br>GRADE 2= Very Useful<br>1= Somewhat Useful | 1.75             | 1.8               | 1.82              | 2.17               | 1.92         | 1.83         | 1.93         | 1.89          |

\* Total responses - 47 (approximately 33%)

\*\* Total less than 100% because some respondents did not answer these questions.

... party evaluation.

The evaluation report indicates that (page 57) "As far as the evaluation team could determine, some collection of attitudinal information from graduates occurred, but no performance measurement process as such was designed or conducted." This discussion of evaluation activities is accurate in that a great deal of work remains to be done, not only regarding NCPI but all training/educational programming in terms of what training can and cannot be done. This type of terminal performance objective setting and evaluation is relatively new to the training field, although utilized in selected training programs throughout the nation. The evaluation efforts of the NCPI are continually under review and are being modified to accommodate this need.

In addition to specific evaluation measurement procedures, the NCPI is also developing methods to assess the state of the art of the field in order to continually lead the development of new programming. These efforts are exemplified by the topic-specific advanced programs and the programs for policy-makers, administrators and community representatives.

In summary, during this progress report period the NCPI offered three types of programs for 229 police officers, public policy-makers and community representatives from 135 city/counties from throughout the United States. The number of graduates in the FY1976 series of courses offered totals 769.\* Figure 3 and 4 provide a detailed breakdown of attendees to the April 1 - August 31 programs.

In addition to the training programs specified in the grant application the NCPI, in cooperation with the National League of Cities/U.S. Conference of Mayors offered a 2½-day seminar for State Municipal Leagues (May 3-5, 1976). This seminar again presented crime prevention topics to a new audience of the NCPI. The State Municipal League representatives came from a variety of responsibility backgrounds including those with direct responsibility for criminal justice programming (some of whom serve on the State Planning Agency Boards in their respective states) to those who were just becoming introduced to crime and criminal justice problems. Letters regarding this program are shown as Attachment 5.

Succinctly stated, the educational experience with the State Municipal Leagues served as a developmental forum for the later programs for public policy-makers, police administrators and community representatives. Their knowledge requirements were much different than the police officers as their use of the information would be primarily in the policy development level. The NCPI was pleased to be of service in a cooperative venture with the NLC/USCM.

\*The Evaluation Report by Pacemaker Planning, Inc. indicated 126 graduates of the policy-makers programs while the true count was actually 135, thus creating a 7-person variance with that report.

Crime Prevention Theory & Practice - Four Week Course - T17602  
 April 5 - 30, 1976

# States = 25      # Depts. = 50      # New Depts. = 33      # Prev. Attended Depts. = 17  
 Total # Officers = 50

Community Crime Prevention Programs - One Week Course - Advanced - AT76  
 May 17 - 21, 1976

# States = 24      # Depts. = 37      # New Depts. = 4      # Prev. Attended Depts. = 33  
 Total # Officers = 44

Crime Prevention for Public Policy-Makers, Police Administrators, and Community  
 Representatives - Four Days - PM-61, PM-62, PM-63, & PM-64

PM-61 - May 10 - 13, 1976

# States = 10      # Cities = 11      # Delegates = 32      # Organizational Reprs. = 4  
 Total # Attending = 36

PM-62 - May 24 - 27, 1976

# States = 9      # Cities = 9      # Delegates = 24      # Organizational Reprs. = 3  
 Total # Attending = 27

PM-63 - June 7 - 10, 1976

# States = 11      # Cities = 11      # Delegates = 30      # Organizational Reprs. = 1  
 Total # Attending = 31

PM-64 - June 21 - 24, 1976

# States = 9      # Cities = 13      # Delegates = 37      # Organizational Reprs. = 4  
 Total # Attending = 41

TOTAL # DEPARTMENTS = 50  
 37  
 11  
 9  
 11  
 13  


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 131

TOTAL # ATTENDING = 50  
 44  
 36  
 27  
 31  
 41  


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 229

Participants in NCPI Training Programs from April 1 - August 31, 1976 represented the following following localities:

| STATE         | CITY/COUNTY  | STATE                | CITY/COUNTY  |
|---------------|--|----------------------|--|
| Arizona       | Maricopa Co.<br>Phoenix<br>Tempe<br>Tucson   | Minnesota            | Minneapolis  |
| Arkansas      | Benton<br>Blytheville  | Missouri             | Cape Girardeau<br>Kansas City<br>Kirkwood<br>St. Louis   |
| California    | Contra Costa Co.<br>Foster City<br>Fresno<br>Irvine<br>Los Angeles<br>San Mateo<br>Santa Barbara<br>Santa Monica         | Montana              | Billings   |
| Colorado      | Arapahoe Co.<br>Arvada<br>Aurora<br>Denver<br>Jefferson Co.<br>Lakewood  | Nebraska             | Lincoln  |
| Delaware      | Dover  | New Hampshire        | Concord  |
| Florida       | Boca Raton<br>Dade Co.<br>Gainesville<br>Jacksonville<br>Miami<br>Pinellas Co.<br>St. Petersburg<br>Tampa<br>Winter Park | New Jersey           | Atlantic City<br>Hudson Co.<br>Newark<br>New Brunswick<br>Patterson<br>Plainfield                  |
| Georgia       | Atlanta  | New Mexico           | Albuquerque  |
| Hawaii        | Honolulu<br>Kauai  | New York             | New York<br>Rochester  |
| Idaho         | Boise  | North Carolina       | Greensboro   |
| Illinois      | Elgin<br>Northbrook<br>Springfield   | Ohio                 | Blue Ash<br>Cincinnati<br>Columbus<br>Dayton<br>Hamilton<br>Lima<br>London<br>Sylvania             |
| Indiana       | Indianapolis<br>Monroe Co.<br>New Albany<br>South Bend<br>Terre Haute  | Oklahoma             | Norman   |
| Kansas        | Leavenworth<br>Kansas City<br>Wichita<br>Wyandotte Co.   | Oregon               | Multnomah Co.<br>Portland  |
| Kentucky      | Campbells Co.<br>Hopkinsville<br>Jefferson Co.<br>Louisville<br>Richmond   | Pennsylvania         | Manheim Township<br>Morrisville  |
| Maryland      | Anne Arundel Co.<br>Baltimore<br>Gaithersburg  | South Carolina       | Columbia   |
| Massachusetts | Holyoke<br>Somerville  | Tennessee            | Chattanooga<br>Hendersonville<br>Nashville<br>Warren Co.   |
| Michigan      | Calhoun Co.<br>East Lansing<br>Mt. Clemens<br>Pontiac  | Texas                | Bedford<br>Houston<br>Wichita Falls  |
|               |  | Virginia             | Norfolk<br>Portsmouth  |
|               |  | Washington           | Bellingham<br>Everett<br>Kelso<br>Moses Lake<br>Pierce Co.<br>Snohomish Co.<br>Tacoma<br>Vancouver |
|               |  | Wisconsin            | Dane Co.<br>Racine   |
|               |  | District of Columbia |  |
|               |  | TOTALS               |  |
|               |  | STATES = 35 + D.C.   | CITIES/COUNTIES = 111  |

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Objectives 7 and 8 are directly related to the Technical Assistance and liaison activities of the NCPI.

7. To provide Technical Assistance for on-going programs and other interested agencies and institutions as appropriate, through:

- a. The publication and distribution of a bi-monthly crime prevention bulletin to provide a continuing flow of timely information to a minimum of 3900 recipients.
- b. The operation of a crime prevention Information Center at the Institute to assemble and maintain a comprehensive collection of pertinent crime prevention information.
- c. Operation of a WATS line service, during all Institute operating hours to facilitate a rapid, economical exchange of information and assistance between consumers and the Institute Staff.
- d. On-site technical assistance visits to ongoing programs, within the Staff capabilities.

8. Maintain liaison with:

- a. The business community and industrial trade organizations whose member companies produce security related products.
- b. Testing groups such as the U.S. Bureau of Standards, Underwriters Laboratories, and the Technological Research Foundation and,

- c. The insurance industry to encourage its participation in crime prevention efforts.

The NCPI published five editions of the Crime Prevention Bulletin as reported in the May 26th progress report. No additional editions of the Bulletin were published during this three month period as it was determined that a crime prevention digest would better meet the needs of the NCPI constituency. Plans call for this digest to be offered during the first month of FY 1977 funding, however, the delay in grant funding coupled with the necessary grant extension through August 27 precluded the early publication of the digest, which is to be entitled "NCPI Hotline." It will be published through FY 1977 funding. Therefore five of the six planned editions were published during the grant period.

#### CRIME PREVENTION INFORMATION CENTER

Two full-time employees of the Information Center collect, catalog and research materials coming to the Institute in order to respond to requests for information from crime prevention officers, criminal justice, private and governmental agencies. The Information Specialist coordinates the activities of the NCPI faculty and staff in the receipt and response to requests for information from throughout the nation. Figure 5 represents a listing of jurisdictions from throughout the United States whose

The geographic distribution of sources requesting the services of the NCPI's Information Center for the period of April 1 through August 31, 1976 is as follows:

Requests from Foreign Countries:

- Canada
- England
- Netherlands

Requests from Federal Agencies:

- F.B.I.
- L.E.A.A.
- National Park Service
- U.S. Marine Corps
- U.S. Navy

Requests from State Agencies:

- Alaska
- Arkansas
- California
- Indiana
- Kentucky
- Michigan
- Mississippi
- Texas
- Virginia
- Washington

Requests from Local Governments and Private Individuals or Companies:

| STATE      | CITY/COUNTY  | STATE           | CITY/COUNTY    |
|------------|--|-----------------|----------------|
| Alabama    | Mobile   | Florida (cont.) | Orlando        |
| Alaska     | Ancorage<br>Juneau   |                 | Pasco Co.      |
| Arizona    | Maricopa Co.<br>Phoenix<br>Tucson  |                 | Pensacola      |
| Arkansas   | Fayetteville<br>Little Rock  |                 | Polk Co.       |
| California | Berkeley<br>Fortuna<br>Garden Grove<br>Hayward<br>Los Angeles<br>Monterey Co.<br>North Hollywood<br>Oakdale<br>Orange<br>Palo Alto<br>Sacramento<br>San Diego<br>San Francisco<br>San Mateo<br>Santa Ana<br>Santa Barbara<br>Santa Monica<br>Sunnydale | Georgia         | Pompano Beach  |
|            |  |                 | Sarasota       |
|            |  |                 | St. Augustine  |
|            |  |                 | St. Cloud      |
|            |  |                 | St. Petersburg |
|            |  |                 | Tallahassee    |
|            |  |                 | Tampa          |
|            |  | Illinois        |                |
|            |  |                 | Athens         |
|            |  |                 | Atlanta        |
|            |  |                 | Fulton Co.     |
|            |  |                 |                |
|            |  |                 | Buffalo Grove  |
|            |  |                 | Charleston     |
|            |  |                 | Chicago        |
|            |  |                 | Decatur        |
|            |  |                 | DeKalb Co.     |
|            |  |                 | Des Plaines    |
|            |  |                 | Elgin          |
|            |  |                 | Freeport       |
|            |  |                 | Oak Brook      |
|            |  |                 | Oak Park       |
|            |  |                 | Peoria         |
|            |  |                 | Rochelle       |
|            |  | Indiana         |                |
|            |  |                 | Clarksville    |
|            |  |                 | Elkhart        |
|            |  |                 | Ft. Wayne      |
|            |  |                 | Hyattsville    |
|            |  |                 | Indianapolis   |
|            |  |                 | Terre Haute    |
|            |  | Iowa            |                |
|            |  |                 | Davenport      |
|            |  |                 | Des Moines     |
|            |  |                 | Marshalltown   |
|            |  |                 | Polk City      |
|            |  | Kansas          |                |
|            |  |                 | Chanute        |
|            |  |                 | Kansas City    |
|            |  |                 | Lawrence       |
|            |  |                 | Olathe         |
|            |  |                 | Overland Park  |
|            |  |                 | Wichita        |
|            |  | Kentucky        |                |
|            |  |                 | Elizabethtown  |
|            |  |                 | Frankfort      |

| STATE            | CITY/COUNTY  | STATE                     | CITY/COUNTY      |  |              |             |
|------------------|--|---------------------------|------------------|--|--------------|-------------|
| Kentucky (cont.) | Jefferson Co.  | North Carolina<br>(cont.) | Reidsville       |  |              |             |
|                  | Louisville   |                           | Rutherford       |  |              |             |
|                  | Marietta   |                           | Wilmington       |  |              |             |
|                  | Newport  |                           | Wilson           |  |              |             |
|                  | Owensboro  |                           |                  |  |              |             |
| Maine            | Portland   | Ohio                      | Blue Ash         |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Cincinnati       |  |              |             |
| Maryland         | College Park<br>Prince George Co.  | Oklahoma                  | Cleveland        |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Columbus         |  |              |             |
| Massachusetts    | Boston<br>Brockton<br>Cambridge<br>Mashpee<br>New Bedford<br>Norfolk Co.<br>Peabody<br>Plainville                        |                           | Oregon           | Dayton   |              |             |
|                  |  |                           |                  | Hamilton   |              |             |
|                  |  |                           |                  | Middletown   |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Michigan         | Battle Creek<br>Detroit<br>East Lansing<br>Flint<br>Marshall<br>Muskegon<br>Southfield | Pennsylvania | Piqua       |
|                  |  |                           |                  |  |              | Springfield |
| Minnesota        | Minnetonka<br>St. Paul   |                           | Rhode Island     | Washington Co.   |              |             |
|                  |  |                           |                  | Pawtucket  |              |             |
| Mississippi      | Jackson  |                           | South Carolina   | Anderson   |              |             |
|                  |  | Columbia                  |                  |  |              |             |
| Missouri         | Columbus<br>Joplin<br>Kansas City<br>Ladue<br>St. Louis  | South Dakota              | Earley           |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Greenville       |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Lancaster        |  |              |             |
| Montana          | Cascade Co.<br>Helena<br>Missoula Co.  | Texas                     | Sumter           |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Corpus Christi   |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Dallas           |  |              |             |
| Nebraska         | Lincoln  | Utah                      | Garland          |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Huntsville       |  |              |             |
| Nevada           | Las Vegas  | Vermont                   | Harrison Co.     |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Burlington       |  |              |             |
| New Hampshire    | Concord<br>Nashue  | Virginia                  | Huntsville       |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Arlington        |  |              |             |
| New Jersey       | Hudson Co.<br>Parsippany<br>Plainfield<br>Rockway<br>Trenton   | Washington                | Fairfax          |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Norfolk          |  |              |             |
| New Mexico       | Albuquerque<br>Clovis<br>Ramah   | West Virginia             | Suffolk          |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Clarke City      |  |              |             |
| New York         | Albany<br>Brooklyn<br>Ithaca<br>New Rochelle<br>New York<br>Rochester  | Wisconsin                 | Moses Lake       |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Olympia          |  |              |             |
| North Carolina   | Camp Le Jeune<br>Charlotte<br>Goldsboro<br>Greensboro<br>Greenville<br>Hendersonville<br>Hickory<br>Highpoint<br>Raleigh |                           | Seattle          |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Sunnyside        |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Tacoma           |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Dunbar           |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Parkersburg      |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Marinette Co.    |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Milwaukee        |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Racine           |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Waukesha Co.     |  |              |             |
|                  |  |                           | Wisconsin Rapids |  |              |             |

The Information Center has processed requests from 208 cities and counties in 43 states and 3 foreign countries in this time period.

NOTE: The figures shown represent approximately 90% of the Information Center's requests for service.

representatives utilized the services of the NCPI Information Center during this five month period.

During this period the NCPI Information Center responded to 537 requests for information. The average response time was approximately 48 minutes per request as each is individually researched in order to assure as complete a response as possible. The requests are received both by telephone (primarily WATS) and by letter. Responses are provided in a like manner.

The requests for services of the Information Center exceed its capability to deliver thus creating a continual backlog. In January 1976 the Director of the NCPI presented this information to LEAA officials in the form of a request for expanded funding to allow the Information Center to not only collect and "pass through" information in response to requests, but to assess and analyze current information in order to provide trend analysis information to police agencies, and policy makers throughout the nation. As LEAA technical assistance funds become available in this area, the NCPI will strive to develop greater response capability.

The fact remains that the NCPI Information Center has the greatest collection of crime prevention materials and the most extensive contact network with crime prevention practitioners in the nation. The Information Center currently has on hand 1250 folders containing operational material from crime prevention units (primarily) throughout the

country; 450 bound documents; 225 hardbound books; 65 types of periodicals and newsletters; 1,000 single copy brochures representing all crime prevention brochures submitted to the Institute and 20,000 multiple copy brochures for dissemination to requesting parties; 42 films and 12 slide projections for use in the NCPI training program and 19 films and one slide projection available on loan from NCPI.

With the 537 requests for information from 208 cities and counties provided during this five month period, the total requests for information answered during the period is 1646. For the grant period 63% (1,020) were received from police agencies while 13% (220 requests) were received from other criminal justice agencies. Seven percent (120 requests) were received from other governmental agencies while 11% (188) were from private sources. The NCPI staff requested Information Center assistance in 6% of its activities (representing 98 specific requests). While every effort is made to document requests for information, a small percentage is not recorded. The figures provided herein are documented requests.

The role of the Information Center is extremely important to the overall operation of the NCPI as an educational and technical resource center and provides the hub for an expanded knowledge dissemination activity including subscription newsletters, magazines and the like. It is also the center for the development of crime specific topical files which are necessary for the

development of core information for all publications regarding specific topic areas. Further, the activities of the Information Center allow the staff to remain cognizant of the primary problems being encountered by graduates and others throughout the nation since the Information Center staff is often aware of developing crime problems. For example, during fiscal year 1976, Ms Barbara Bomar, Information Specialist, reported that the requests for information on citizen band radio theft were increasing and that we needed to collect information on preventive programs. She began this activity approximately six months before it became nationally known that citizen band radio theft was a major problem according to the public news media. This forecasting ability is necessary if "before the fact" preventive programs are to be developed in jurisdictions throughout the nation based upon inquiries to the Information Center. Much more of this type of activity needs to be done, however, under present staffing conditions time is not available.

During the period April 1 - August 27, 1976, the Information Center responded to 537 requests for information. Sixty four percent of these requests were from law enforcement agencies and the remaining 36% were requests from other agencies within the criminal justice system, governmental agencies, universities, private industry, community groups and private citizens.

Information requests from law enforcement personnel

were directed toward implementation plans and guidelines for specific crime prevention projects. These requests covered the entire spectrum of crime prevention topics with street lighting, in-service training, intrusion detection systems, alarm and building security ordinances and community crime prevention projects receiving the greatest attention.

During this period, several new state crime prevention programs were initiated. The Information Center was instrumental in providing background material and implementation guidelines for the states of Ohio, Washington, Alaska, Indiana, Virginia and New Jersey. In addition, information was sent to the Florida Help Stop Crime Program regarding public information programs and crime prevention for teenagers; the North Carolina Crime Prevention Training Program - recommended crime prevention films: Kentucky Office of Crime Prevention - information regarding rural crime prevention, security surveys and physical security standards: and the California Office of Crime Prevention in San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles - all available information on shoplifting statistics and prevention methods and material regarding construction site security.

The news media also used the services of the Information Center quite heavily during this five month period. Requests were received from:

KFSM-TV, Fayetteville, Arkansas - crime prevention TV spots.

Detroit News - resource material for article on citizen patrols.

Milwaukee Journal - Vandalism statistics.

Minneapolis Star News - results of research and testing, locks and locking devices.

Channel 5-TV, New York City - the cost of crime.

Kiwanis Magazine, Chicago - Community Crime Prevention Programs.

Family Health Magazine, New York City - Community Crime Prevention Programs.

Other representative requests responded to during this period are as follows.

Dr. James Tien, Public System Evaluations, Cambridge, Mass. - Information Center provided all available lighting proposals, statistics and evaluations for use in the NILECJ project, National Evaluation of Lighting and Crime Prevention.

MASCI Project, Dayton, Ohio - recommendations for Operation Identification numbering system and procedures for using NCIC.

Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics - hospital/drug security information.

Participants in Public Policy Makers Seminars, NCPI - information regarding neighborhood watch, security surveys and school crime prevention programs.

AFL-CIO - School crime prevention programs.

Department of Transportation, Trenton, New Jersey - mass transit security.

Dayton Power and Light Company, Dayton, Ohio - business security.

Jefferson County, Kentucky Grand Jury - successful burglary prevention programs.

National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape, Wash, D.C. - rape prevention resource material and information regarding rape seminars.

FBI, Mobile, Alabama - films for use in crime prevention training program.

Naval Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, Calif. - information regarding physical security, testing of locks.

Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville, Texas - methods of burglary prevention.

Greenville, South Carolina Chamber of Commerce - community crime prevention programs.

U. S. Jesuit Conference, Washington, D.C. - community crime prevention programs.

Division of Economic Development, Cleveland, Ohio - industrial and commercial security procedures.

Miami Valley Council on Aging, Dayton, Ohio - crime prevention programs for the elderly.

Supreme Judicial Court, Boston, Mass. - crime prevention through environmental design.

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company - lighting for crime prevention.

Response was made to the following foreign requests:

North Yorkshire Police, York, England - implementation plans for Helping Hand Program.

Committee on Disturbed Adolescents, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada - juvenile crime prevention.

Technisch Bureau ter Bevordering, Baarn, The Netherlands - information regarding crime prevention programs in the United States and the NCPI Training Program.

One example of an abnormal type of request was received from the Fulton County, Georgia Sheriff's Department asking for assistance in identifying a property marking number.

This department had recovered over \$50,000 worth of property which had been marked with an identification number but one which could not be identified. The Information Center was unsuccessful in locating the origin of the number because it was not a standard identifier - driver's license, social security or tax number. This request

pointedly expressed the need for a more uniform numbering system to make Operation Identification successful.

#### WATS LINE

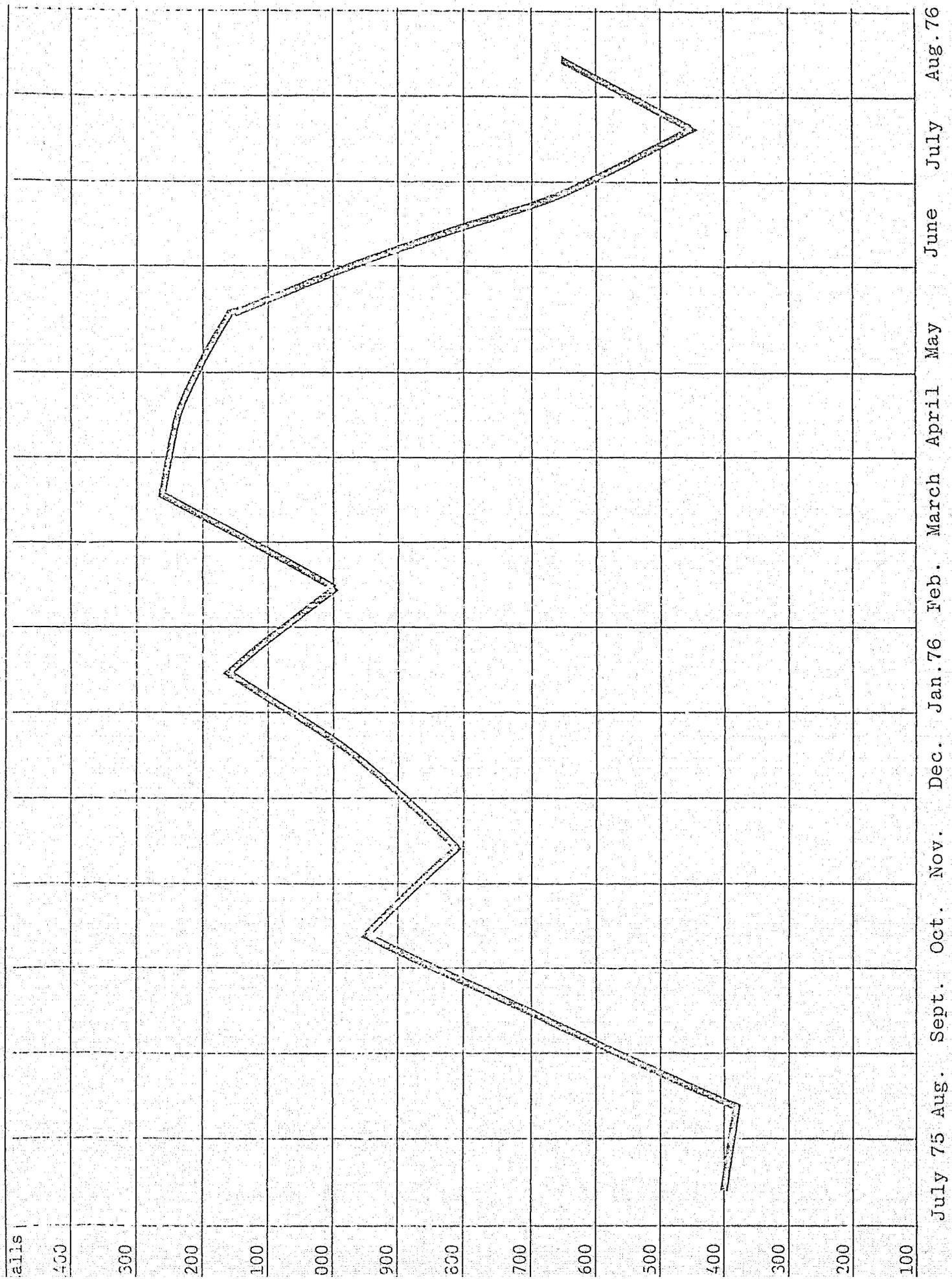
The NCPI operates a WATS line service during all Institute operating hours. Figure 6 is a WATS line report from July, 1975 to August, 1976. One can see that the WATS line usage declines dramatically during June and July and picks up again in August. The range of calls is 1200+ in April to 400+ in July. This is an annual trend assumed to be caused by vacation time of practitioners in the field.

The WATS line provides for toll-free service to and from the Institute from throughout the nation. This is an integral part of the Information Center services as demonstrated by its extensive use.

#### LIAISON ACTIVITIES

The Institute conducts wide ranging liaison activities with local, state and national organizations. The major activities conducted during this reporting period include the following:

B.M. Gray, II, Director served as keynote speaker to the National Association of Attorneys General Meeting in San Antonio, Texas on Sunday, June 6. This presentation resulted in extensive liaison with the NAAG and the consideration of a priority for its Criminal



Justice Committee regarding the development of a "model security code." See NAAG letter in Attachment 5.

. Spoke at Hamilton County Regional Crime Prevention Association organizational meeting May 8 at the request of the Cincinnati Police Department.

. Met with the Kentucky Secretary of Justice Jack Smith on June 14 regarding the establishment of voluntary construction standards in Kentucky at the request of the Kentucky Office of Crime Prevention.

. Worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in June and July to develop training curricula for recruit and in-service F.B.I. agents regarding their form of crime prevention activities which are titled "crime resistance".

. Addressed Kentucky Chiefs of Police Association meeting to discuss "The Future of Crime Prevention" on August 21, 1976.

. Carl W. Kellem, Electronic Security Specialist, served as keynote speaker for the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association Annual Conference thus continuing our liaison with that organization and encouraging liaison between alarm manufacturing and sales companies and police crime prevention officers.

. Doyle Shackelford, Community Development Specialist, served as keynote speaker to the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment officials at their National Experience Exchange Forum II in Nashville, Tennessee on August 17 where he encouraged that they

look to police and other existing resources as well as recommended new programming strategies.

Ms Barbara Bomar, Information Specialist, served on the Advisory Council of the International Training Reseach Evaluation Council regarding the National Assessment of Crime Prevention Physical Security Surveys which was funded through the National Insitute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice of the LEAA.

NCPI staff initiated and hosted two meetings of the directors of other crime prevention institutes from Minnesota, Michigan and Texas. The group is formalizing as the Academy of Crime Prevention Educators which may become a prominent organization in the development of local and state crime prevention institutes throughout the nation. The NCPI would serve as a coordinating agency emphasizing training for trainers and administrators should this occur.

The Institute had many visitors during this time period as typified by the visit by Dr. John Havelock, Director of the University of Alaska Criminal Justice Center, who is responsible for the development of a crime prevention initiative in Alaska.

The extensive correspondence between Institute faculty and other organizations throughout the United States documents ongoing NCPI liaison activities with the following national organizations.

Alarm Industries Committee For Combating Crime

American Society For Architectural Hardware Consultants  
American Society For Industrial Security  
Associated Locksmiths of America  
Central Station Electrical Protection Association  
Door and Hardware Institute  
Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Illuminating Engineers Society  
International Association of Chiefs of Police  
National Association of Attorneys-General  
National Association of Directors of State Law Enforcement  
Training  
National Builders Hardware Association  
National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association  
National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning  
Administrators  
National Crime Prevention Association  
National Council on Crime and Delinquency  
National League of Cities/U.S. Conference of Mayors  
National Retired Teachers Association/American  
Association of Retired Persons  
National Sheriff's Association  
Private Security Advisory Council (alarm committee)

The liaison activities of the NCPI are extremely important to the formation of coalitions which are necessary for the developing crime prevention field.

One prominently unique technical assistance activity concerns assistance rendered to the Jefferson County, KY

Grand Jury in August 1976. The Grand Jury chose to investigate the specific crime of burglary. This type of review is unusual for any type of grand jury. Additionally, they came to the NCPI to receive testimony. Their report (which is available for review) dealt primarily with crime prevention activities directed toward the reduction of burglary. A letter from the Commonwealth Attorney is contained in Attachment 5.

Copies of the crime prevention film listings; a selected bibliography of crime prevention/security literature; newsletters received by the NCPI and the NCPI book collection are contained in Attachment 6.

## ADMINISTRATION

### ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The organizational structure described in the May 26 Progress Report remained the same during this reporting period.

### PERSONNEL

The Deputy Director of the Institute, Mr. O. C. Foster, resigned to accept a newly created position of Director of Loss Prevention with Taylor Drug Stores in Kentucky. Additionally, the Instructional Media Coordinator, Educational Program Assistant and Senior Library Assistant resigned from the NCPI to accept employment elsewhere. Plans to re-organize were being developed during this time so no recruitment efforts were undertaken to replace the personnel. The position of Physical Security Specialist was staffed through the use of consulting guest lecturers as it was deemed inappropriate to begin recruiting efforts to fill the position (vacated March 30) until such time as the financial stability of the Institute with or without LEAA support had been established. Recruitment efforts began upon receipt of FY77 funding of the NCPI and the positions have subsequently been filled.

### LEAA LIAISON

Mr. Gray has been in constant contact with various LEAA officials including the Grant Manager, Mr. Michael Dana, of the Special Project Section of the Office of Regional Operations, in order to document the results being achieved through the investment of public funding in the NCPI and to assure that

LEAA officials were cognizant of the programming success of the NCPI. During this time period, NCPI was privileged to host visits by Mr. Charles Rinkevich, Administrator of the Atlanta LEAA Regional Office, and Mr. Bob Grimes, Assistant Administrator of the Office of Regional Operations on April 1, 1976. Mr. Grimes and Mr. Rinkevich met with each of the professional staff and faculty members of the NCPI to discuss the overall NCPI program. They also met with John C. Klotter Dean of the School of Police Administration, of which the NCPI is one division.

We were delighted to be selected by the LEAA as one of its "Showcase Programs" for review by an official of the Office of Management and Budget, Office of the President. Mr. Bob Gardner of OMB visited the NCPI to learn about its programs on June 4, 1976. Mr. Ben Jordan, Deputy Administrator for Technical Assistance of the Atlanta Regional LEAA Office, co-hosted Mr. Gardner. The NCPI was also privileged to provide a program review for the Deputy Administrator for Policy Development of LEAA, Judge Henry McQuade, the same day. Review by these governmental officials and subsequent feedback from their offices indicate that they are aware of the very important role and activity which the LEAA has funded through the NCPI.

Extensive work was undertaken during this time period to develop discretionary and technical assistance grant applications for continued and further funding of the programs and activities

of the NCPI. The discretionary grant application was accepted, with a budgetary cut-back, to provide for fiscal year 1977 activities (#76-DF-99-0068). The technical assistance grant, although encouraged by LEAA officials, was denied subsequent to its submittal due to policy revisions in the technical assistance area underway within LEAA. This type of funding request will be submitted at the appropriate time as the need is evident. LEAA requests for information on NCPI programs from its inception in 1971 through 1973 were received and responded to.

During this progress report period, the NCPI has operated under the grant monitorship of the Office of Regional Operation, Special Projects Division with Mr. Michael Dana as Grant Manager. This continuity of reporting relations with LEAA was extremely beneficial to grant management purposes, policies and procedures as the project director had continuity of guidance as compared to the previous reporting period in which there were three different grant managers. Mr. Dana has worked extremely hard to assure the success of the programs of the NCPI and has provided the necessary administrative support for its objectives to be achieved.

#### LONG RANGE PLANNING

The National Crime Prevention Institute began with the assistance of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in 1971. Since that time, it has provided educational and training programs to over 2,000 police officers and public officials in over 600 local units of government in all 50 states of the United States. Since its beginning, it has received almost sole source funding

and is totally dependent upon the LEAA for its financial stability and survival at the present time. It was mutually agreed at the beginning of this grant period that the NCPI would develop, during the next several years, diversified funding sources in order to assure its continuity as an educational and technical resource center for crime prevention if and when LEAA support was not forthcoming in such a major way.

Including the funding received through this grant, the NCPI has received approximately 1.6 million dollars of LEAA funding. This investment has reaped tremendous benefits to the development of effective crime reduction strategies and the reinvolvement of citizens throughout the nation in crime control activities. Notwithstanding past, present and future successes, the NCPI must establish a long-range fiscal base.

The planning activities began during this reporting period. Major areas of future financial support currently envisioned include the developments of:

- . training/education scholarships
- . sponsorship of professorial chairs
- . training programs - both tuition based and contractual
- . general contracts for research and evaluation
- . governmental and non-governmental contracts
- . endowments
- . subscription income from publications
- . development of security equipment-testing capability.

These activity areas were presented at length in a letter to Michael Dana dated April 29, in response to special condition #5 of the discretionary grant which required that "A plan be presented no later than May 1, 1976, to LEAA for the dispersion of funding resources whereby future cost of the program will be borne by sources in addition to or instead of LEAA and the University of Louisville Foundation." Substantial progress has been made in this area as indicated by staff planning and action and by the formation of a "Special Funds Committee" of the School of Police Administration which has as one of its priorities the fiscal stability of the NCPI. The NCPI has been identified by President James G. Miller, University of Louisville, as one of its "islands of excellence" and therefore should receive the backing and support of the entire University hierarchy to develop this financial base.

It should be noted that not only are plans being drawn, but activities to build this base have already begun through the development of contractual training capability by the NCPI in addition to its LEAA-funded training program. Thus, the "Special Projects Section" of the NCPI was created and has successfully begun marketing activities apart from LEAA-funded activities.

Additionally, through initial assistance from this grant application, a crime prevention training manual developmental process has been initiated. This process will culminate in the development of a series of crime prevention "lesson modules" with financial support external to the LEAA. It is our intent to offer the publications for sale on a short-term as well as

subscription basis to crime and loss prevention officers throughout the nation.

#### EVALUATION OF THE PROGRAMS AND IMPACT OF THE NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION INSTITUTE

The third-party evaluator contracted to provide an independent assessment of FY76 activities was Pacemaker Planning, Inc., Mr. John Grenough, President. The multiple copies of the final evaluation report which took place March 29 - June 30, 1976, have already been submitted, under separate cover, to LEAA.

The evaluators did an extremely fine job especially considering the time frame in which they operated and the comprehensiveness and complexity of the NCPI activities. The evaluation was conducted in a futuristic mode so that it would be of value as a management tool for the improvement of existing and development of new internal and external policies, procedures and processes. The numerous intensive discussions between NCPI staff and the third-party evaluators caused an extensive review of past, present and future ways of doing business. Specifically, the evaluation activity accelerated the planning processes required for the development of a diversified future financial base by forcing current program assessment in the context of proposed developmental strategies. The evaluation report summary is attached (#1). The complete evaluation report is available within the Special Projects Section of the Office of Regional Operations of the LEAA.

SUMMARY

As stated in the third party evaluation report, "Crime prevention in the United States is relatively new and rapidly changing area of knowledge. The current state-of-the-art is highly developmental in nature. It is characterized by much activity and experimentation. The National Crime Prevention Institute itself, through its graduates, has been responsible for (or has contributed to) the development of crime prevention units in hundreds of police departments across the country. It has been similarly instrumental in the establishment of statewide training and assistance programs in five states and in current planning processes which may lead to formal programs in other states. There is little question that the National Crime Prevention Institute has stimulated much of what has become, in just a few years, a significant network of activity and communication relating to crime prevention."

The LEAA is justified in being proud of the accomplishments of the NCPI, as it has funded them. Because of the LEAA - NCPI partnership, the reduction of criminal opportunity may in fact become a national reality. Local and state evaluation reports from programs throughout the nation indicate (in selected specific target and crime areas) that success is being achieved. Numerous questions exist in the field regarding the effectiveness of strategies and the potential displacement of crime (dependent upon

type of crime). It is fact, however, that the critical mass of activity required for extensive evaluation is now present. Thus evaluation processes are of critical importance to the future.

While many jurisdictions cite reductions in the incidence of crime, many are not yet looking to fact that the priorities in crime prevention are to reduce the loss of life and injury due to criminal attacks and to reduce the loss of property due to criminal attacks. Therefore loss prevention may be the key criterion to crime prevention. This criterion is not yet being measured through standard crime reporting methods.

The NCPI training program remains the leader in the nation, and is serving as a coordinator for information exchanges between the crime prevention institutes starting to develop at the state level. The NCPI will strive to assist these new institutes in every way possible. The Information Center of the NCPI has done an extremely good job given its staffing pattern and resources. While much needs to be done the NCPI Information Center remains the hub of informational exchanges and is rapidly improving its capacity to collect, analyze and disseminate information.

The President of the University of Louisville, Dean of the School of Police Administration and Director of the National Crime Prevention Institute invite all interested parties to visit NCPI and to discuss the program in depth as the performance of staff and ideas abounding in the field can only be appreciated through personal experience.

NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION INSTITUTE

REVIEW OF FY 1976 OPERATIONS  
RECOMMENDED PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

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Final Report, FY 1976 Evaluation Project

## PREFACE

The National Crime Prevention Institute, a Division of the School of Police Administration, University of Louisville, was established in 1971 and has since been funded primarily by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Institute's fiscal year 1976 grant from LEAA required that a third-party evaluator be obtained to provide an independent assessment of FY1976 activities. In addition to this required review of current operations, the Institute itself desired that the evaluator develop and recommend future program strategies.

Pacemaker Planning, Incorporated of Louisville, Kentucky was selected by the Institute through a competitive bidding process to perform the FY1976 National Crime Prevention Institute evaluation project. This is the Final Report of that project, which took place from March 29 to June 30, 1976.

The following persons served on the evaluation team:

John L. Grenough (President, Pacemaker Planning),  
Project Director;

Roy W. Dixon, Principal Investigator and Author;

Carol Schmitt, General Assistant;

Karen Main, William Main, Arthur Nicholson and Don Rogers,  
and other Technical Consultants.

The evaluation team is grateful for the generous support and gracious cooperation provided by the National Crime Prevention Institute and School of Police Administration staff. In particular, we wish to thank John C. Klotter and Richard Stevens, Dean and Assistant Dean, respectively, of the School of Police Administration and B.M. Gray, II, Director, National Crime Prevention Institute, for insisting that the evaluation team "tell it like it is." We are most appreciative of the time and effort provided on behalf of the project by these gentlemen and the following members of the Institute faculty and staff:

Donald N. Beauchamp, Barbara R. Bomar, Diane Calvert, Esther Crespo, Elaine G. Fishman, O. C. Foster, Molly H. Fox, David M. Goatley, Marlies B. Heiland, Carl W. Kellem, Rachel E. Koontz, Robert McCartney, William D. Mchorney, Doris Richardson and Doyle Shackelford.

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## EVALUATION SUMMARY

### OVERVIEW

During fiscal year 1976, the National Crime Prevention Institute continued to expand its leadership role as the national educational and technical resource in the field of crime prevention. Through its basic and advanced courses of instruction, its informational and technical assistance activities, and its liaison efforts with other national groups, the Institute has continued to foster the acceptance and use of "opportunity reduction" and "target hardening" concepts and techniques within the national law enforcement field. As a result, a national network of crime prevention programs, based at the local and statewide levels, and supported by increasing levels of national organization programming, is continuing to develop.

A spirit of dedication to this unique concept of crime prevention which underlies all Institute efforts may be the Institute's single most important characteristic, causing the National Crime Prevention Institute to be recognized as a national leader rather than just another university-based training program. The Institute's ability to maintain and expand this attribute is vital to the continued growth of its crime prevention services.

The future development of crime prevention in the United States also depends, to a significant degree, on the ability of the Institute to remain faithful to its unique crime-reduction concept as well as its ability to develop, test and apply the concept to a wider range of criminal activities for use by a wider national audience.

### PROGRAM

The National Crime Prevention Institute currently summarizes its program in the following manner:

"The National Crime Prevention Institute is dedicated to training law enforcement representatives in the importance of anticipating, recognizing, and appraising crime risk and ways of initiating action to remove or reduce it. The National Crime Prevention Institute training programs prepare police officers to assist the community with its security problems. A primary objective is to assist local police departments, nationwide, to establish crime prevention bureaus or other organizational methods to institutionalize pro-active crime prevention programs."

Through training, information and technical assistance activities, aimed primarily at law enforcement and criminal justice personnel, the National Crime Prevention Institute has sought to:

- Promote and gain acceptance of the concept of preventing crime through reduction of criminal opportunity;
- Develop police expertise, individual and departmental, in applying the concept;
- Institutionalize the concept on a community, state and nationwide basis.

The primary vehicle for mission accomplishment has been the four-week training course in Crime Prevention Theory and Practice. Over time, other activities have been initiated (based in part on requests from graduates of the basic course) including:

- Advanced training programs and seminars to upgrade both the state-of-the-art and the knowledge of the National Crime Prevention Institute's graduates.
- The regular publication of a newsbulletin to maintain a flow of continuing education information for graduates.
- An information service including a toll-free WATS telephone line and Information Center, to respond to specific information requests by graduates.
- A technical assistance service, also utilizing the Information Center and WATS line, to provide more in-depth help with the program development problems encountered by graduates.
- A liaison service, to establish crime prevention linkages among a wide variety of national interests.

The Institute has also begun direct services for non-law enforcement audiences. Initially, the information service was made available on a non-interference basis to other information seekers. Then, arrangements were made to include very limited numbers of 'others' (also on a non-interference basis) in the basic training program. During the current fiscal year, for example, experimental seminar programs have been held for municipal officials and community leaders (in cooperation with police administrators).

## BACKGROUND

The National Crime Prevention Institute, a Division of the School of Police Administration, University of Louisville, completed its fifth full year of service on June 30, 1976.

The original concept for the Institute came out of the research of Professor John C. Klotter, now the Dean of the School of Police Administration. His final report, "Burglary: Prevention, Investigation, and Prosecution," published in 1968 and funded by The Ford Foundation, recommended:

"Crime prevention schools, such as those in England, should be started on a national and regional basis. At these schools police personnel should be trained in the methods of preventing crime. When returning to the respective departments, the specially trained officers should be assigned exclusively to crime prevention work."

With the assistance of the Kentucky Commission on Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention, a proposal to establish a National Crime Prevention Institute was prepared and submitted to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. This was in 1970. In 1971, an LEAA discretionary grant of \$120,000 was awarded, naming Professor John Klotter as project director and the U. of L. School of Police Administration as the implementing agency. Since that time, financial support has also come from the University of Louisville and the Kentucky Crime Commission. The largest funding support, however, has been the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, whose grant awards to the Institute now total over \$1.6 million.

The current FY1976 annual budget, at \$712,800, was the largest in the Institute's history.

The National Crime Prevention Institute hired its first director, Mr. Wilbur Rykert, on July 1, 1971. The Institute graduated its first class in October of that year -- 28 police officers from 26 cities or counties in 17 States. Since its beginning, the Institute has graduated 1500 persons, almost all of them local police officers, from its four-week Crime Prevention Theory and Practice courses -- and has graduated many others from Institute-sponsored seminars, advanced courses and workshops. Participants have come from every State in the nation.

Several factors may account for the popularity and rapid growth of the Institute. One is its basic approach to crime prevention -- which stresses action before the crime to prevent its occurrence or to reduce its harm or loss probability. This approach is quite different from that of typical police training programs, most of which are law-enforcement, detection and apprehension oriented. Another factor is the extensive use of hands-on training, especially with locking devices, alarm systems and security surveys. Before students are graduated, they are also made aware of what is happening in crime prevention throughout the nation. The LEAA funding, finally, has provided a significant inducement to local police jurisdictions in that tuition, housing and travel expenses of students do not have to be paid by the police officer's department.

### ROLE

Crime prevention in the United States is relatively new and rapidly changing area of knowledge. The current state-of-the-art is highly developmental in nature. It is characterized by much activity and experimentation.

Since the National Crime Prevention Institute was established, other major initiatives in the general crime prevention field have emerged. For example, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has provided substantial funding for design of ways and means to reduce crime through environmental and architectural changes, and for program development at the state and local level. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has begun a "Crime Resistance" program. Through industry funding, a National Crime Prevention Association has been formed.

The National Crime Prevention Institute itself, through its graduates, has been responsible for (or has contributed to) the development of crime prevention units in hundreds of police departments across the country. It has been similarly instrumental in the establishment of statewide training and assistance programs in five states and in current planning processes which may lead to formal programs in other states.

There is little question that the National Crime Prevention Institute has stimulated much of what has become, in just a few years, a significant national network of activity and communication relating to crime prevention.

What is not so noticeable is the National Crime Prevention Institute's attempts to focus on crime prevention strategies based largely on the

crime prevention and loss reduction models developed earlier in England and reflected in phrases such as, "Target Hardening," "Premises Surveys," and "Opportunity Reduction." Strangely, however, this proven English approach to crime reduction received little more than passing mention in the Community Crime Prevention Report, issued in 1973 by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals. One reason, perhaps, for this incongruity was that the National Crime Prevention Institute had hardly begun its efforts when staff work was being done for the report.

In any event, it is almost certain that the crime prevention field -- as is the case of any promising, but young and developmental area -- will in time pass through its experimental stage to a more scientific and organized approach. Initial excitement is already giving way to demand for reliable criteria and performance standards.

The National Crime Prevention Institute, under its new Director, B. M. Gray II, believes it can play a pivotal national role in the "getting organized" process.

#### FISCAL YEAR 1976 ACTIVITIES

In general, FY1976 program activities at the Institute greatly increased over those of FY1975. According to the Director of the National Crime Prevention Institute, the number of training programs and persons having direct contact with those programs doubled in FY1976 over FY1975. Technical assistance and information activities also increased substantially. These increased levels of programming were carried out by the Institute despite the fact that FY1976 LEAA grant approval was delayed until mid-year.

In order to better fulfill its national leadership role, the Institute has established a high priority for long-range planning. Beginnings were also made in a long-term effort to diversify activities so as to develop funding from a variety of sources. Of particular significance in this area was the decision to stress future development concerns as well as current performance in the specifications for the FY1976 independent evaluation project.

An outline of FY1976 expenditures, recorded or projected as of March, 1976, is presented on the following page.

| INCOME |                | EXPENDITURES                      |                |       |
|--------|----------------|-----------------------------------|----------------|-------|
| LEAA   | \$630,000      | Salaries/fringe                   | \$211,116      | (30%) |
| U of L | 70,000         | Travel/subsist.                   | 197,294        | (28%) |
| Other  | 12,800         | Supplies, Opn.<br>Expenses        | 93,054         | (13%) |
|        | <u>712,800</u> | Equipment                         | 17,466         | (2%)  |
|        |                | Contracts                         | 68,740         | (10%) |
|        |                | Overhead <sup>1</sup><br>(U of L) | 125,130        | (17%) |
|        |                |                                   | <u>712,800</u> |       |

During FY1976, the National Crime Prevention Institute performed training, information, technical assistance and liaison services as summarized below.

TRAINING

- 5 four-week Crime Prevention Theory and Practice Courses - 244 graduates (4880 student-days)
- 4 two-week Regional Crime Prevention Theory and Practice Courses for police officers and police trainers - 229 graduates (2290 student-days)
- 4 one-week Advanced Crime Prevention Theory and Practice Courses - 163 graduates (504 student-days)
- 4 four-day Crime Prevention for Elected Officials, Police Administrators and Community Leaders Seminars - 126 graduates (504 student-days)

|       |                                       |
|-------|---------------------------------------|
| TOTAL | 762 graduates<br>(8,489 student-days) |
|-------|---------------------------------------|

## INFORMATION AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Approximately 1450 special requests from individuals and agencies for program and technical information, covering a wide range of subjects, were researched and fulfilled by Information Center personnel. In addition, perhaps as many or more nominal information requests were fulfilled. The NCPI Bulletin was published bimonthly and distributed to a mailing list of 5400. A substantial (but unrecorded) number of technical assistance contacts with individuals and agencies were made, both in person and by telephone, by faculty and staff.

## LIAISON

The Director, faculty and senior staff carried out both regular and special liaison with a wide range of national organizations including the following:

- Alarm Industry Committee for Combatting Crime
- American Society for Architectural Hardware Consultants
- American Society for Industrial Security
- Associated Locksmiths of America
- Central Station Electrical Protection Association
- Door Hardware Institute
- Federal Bureau of Investigation
- Illuminating Engineers Society
- International Association of Chiefs of Police
- National Association of Attorneys-General
- National Association of Directors of State Law Enforcement Training
- National Builders Hardware Association
- National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association
- National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators
- National Crime Prevention Association
- National Council on Crime & Delinquency
- National League of Cities/U.S. Conference of Mayors
- National Retired Teachers Association/ American Association of Retired Persons
- National Sheriff's Association
- Private Security Advisory Council (Alarm Committee)

Liaison was also maintained with numerous regional, state and local commissions, advisory committees, chambers of commerce and government agencies.

CONCLUSIONS. In its proposal to the National Crime Prevention Institute, Pacemaker Planning, Incorporated, recommended that three priorities guide the evaluation effort for FY1976.

1. The evaluation should be future-oriented. Based on current and projected needs and the demonstrated strengths of the multi-faceted program of the National Crime Prevention Institute, the evaluation should provide program directors with practical recommendations regarding future program development.
2. The evaluation should objectively assess the program's delivery system and its organizational effectiveness and efficiency. It should address such questions as: Can the delivery of services be provided either more effectively or more efficiently through modification of management and/or delivery procedures?
3. The evaluation should (consistent with some new initiatives scheduled by the National Crime Prevention Institute) work toward the development of performance-related or result-related measures by which future crime prevention programs and/or training can be more reliably evaluated.

#### PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

Developmental recommendations evolved through consideration of several inter-related factors:

- + The experience and capabilities of the National Crime Prevention Institute and its FY1976 and projected FY1977 professional staff.
- + An apparently expanding national market of persons and organizations interested in crime prevention, and particularly interested in the crime prevention concept and programs offered by the National Crime Prevention Institute.
- + A number of programmatic limitations and developmental deficiencies that stand in the way of vigorous and sustained expansion.

- + The desire on the part of the National Crime Prevention Institute to expand its own service capability but at the same time to improve and stabilize the effectiveness and efficiency of its current services.

General recommendations are as follows:

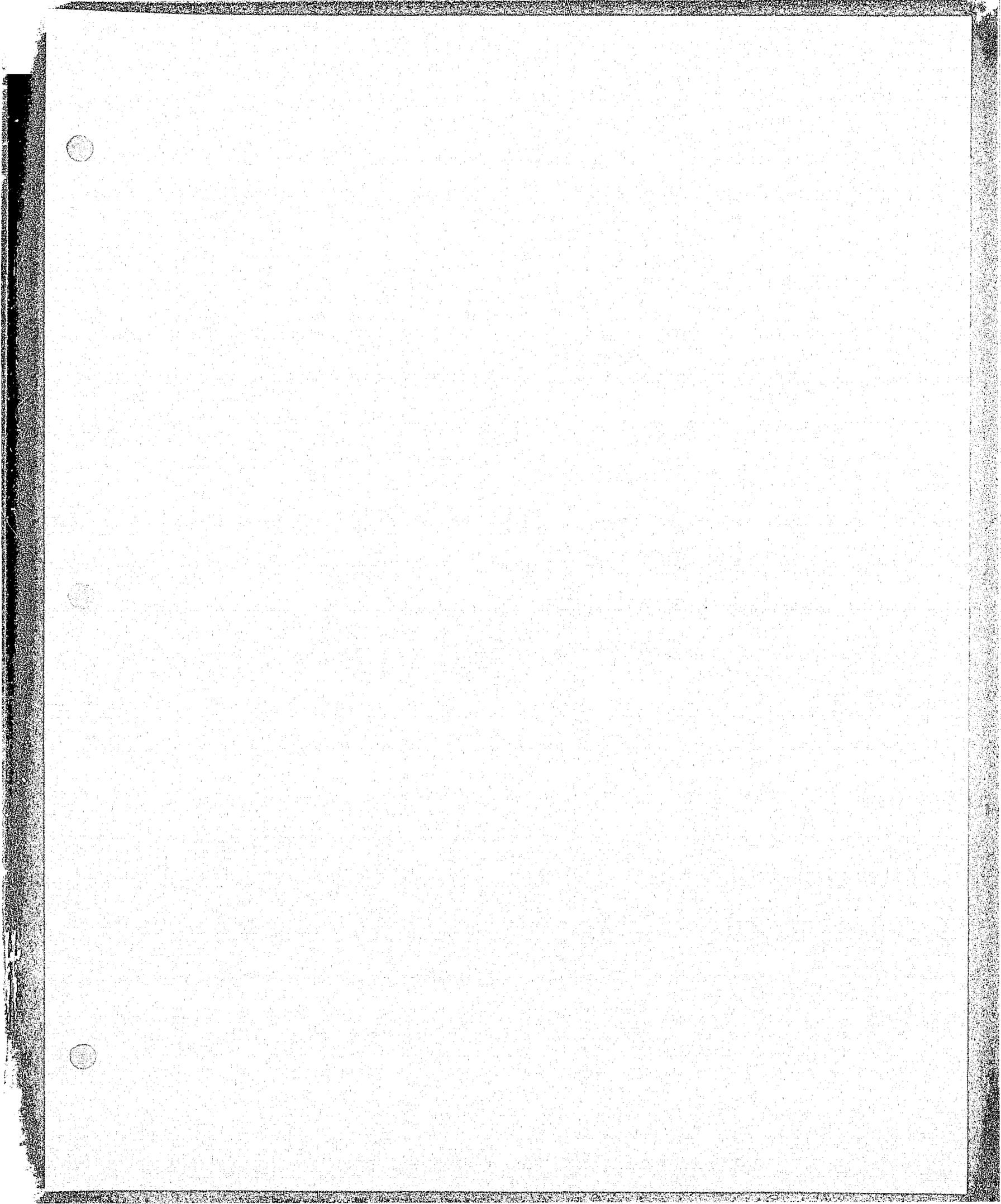
1. The Institute should develop a capacity for objectively measuring its own performance and for reliably evaluating crime prevention projects and programs.
2. The Institute should strengthen and expand its own internal management capability.
3. The Institute should establish a developmental research capability in order to develop new crime prevention knowledge, test current assumptions, and market Institute services nationally.
4. The Institute should strengthen its training capacity especially in the area of competency-based curriculum design and performance-related testing.
5. The Institute should expand and strengthen its Information, Technical Assistance, Publications and Liaison capabilities to efficiently and effectively meet more varied requests from wider audiences.
6. The Institute should stabilize its funding process and seek wider sponsorship for varied Institute activities.

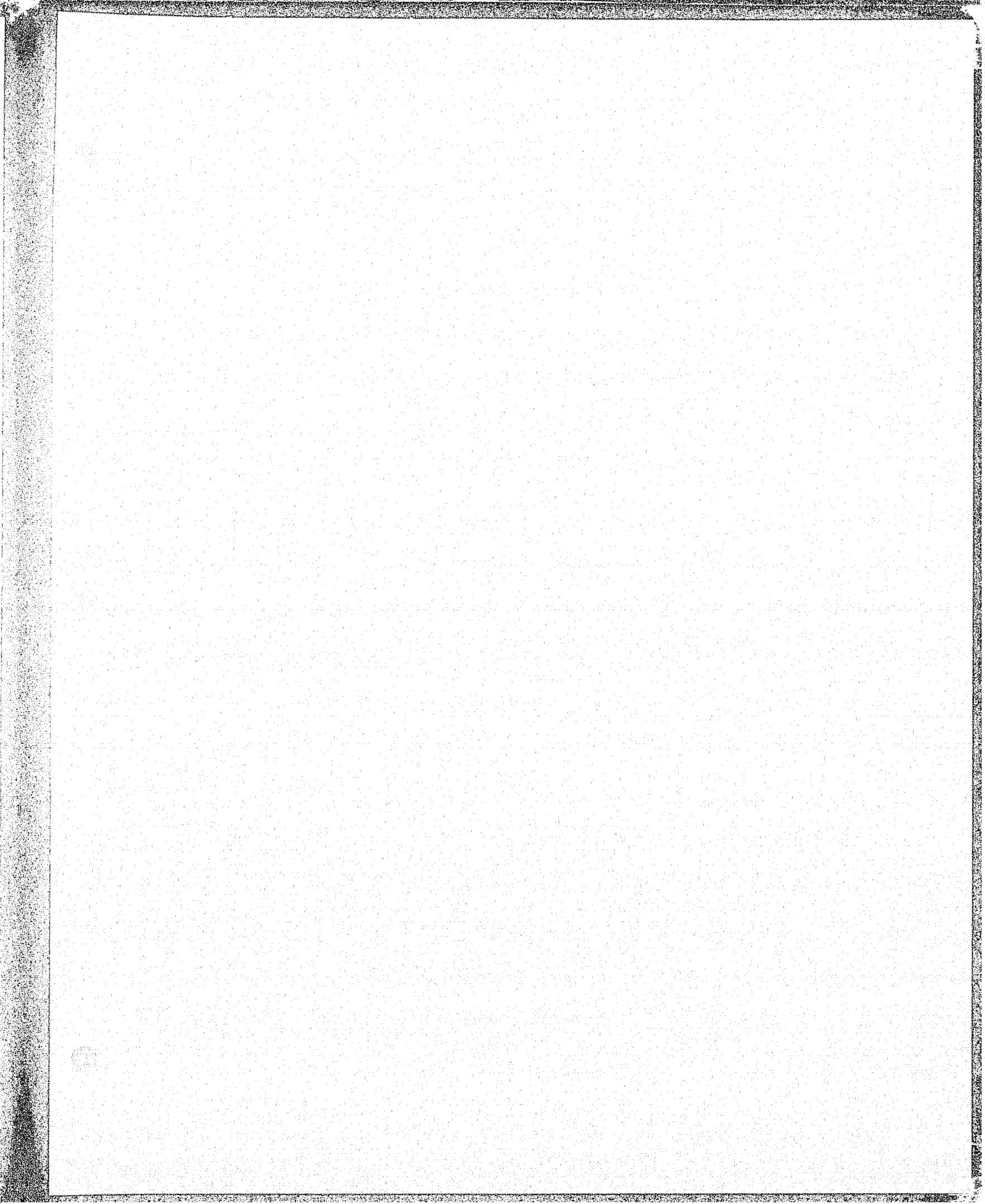
## DELIVERY SYSTEM

The elements of the National Crime Prevention Institute service delivery system, and the general findings related to each element, are presented below.

### Knowledge Development and Organization

1. Library "holdings" increased by 150 percent during FY1976. The Institute apparently has the largest single collection of crime prevention information in the United States. There is, however, no current procedure for measuring the collection's comprehensiveness, other than its ability to meet the needs of current information requestors.





budget reductions. Consequently, there was no formal effort to develop objective criteria for assessing effectiveness of Institute programs.

2. The Institute does not have reliable, objective performance-related or competence-related measures by which training courses and other service programs can be designed, testing conducted, or overall effectiveness measured. Currently, faculty and other Institute staff must rely on their own feelings and subjective 'client' perceptions as measures of effectiveness.

#### Management, Administration and Resources

1. Current accounting procedures and time-allocation reporting methods do not encourage planning, budgeting or evaluation by objective or work task. Cost-effective and cost-beneficial decisions are thereby almost impossible to make. Moreover, the year-to-year funding by a single sponsor (LEAA) has made long-range planning impractical, in addition to creating an annual anxiety crisis for management and staff.

2. The growth of Institute activities, both in number and variety, as well as the likelihood of personnel turnover, make it imperative that the Institute adopt more formal planning, management and evaluation procedures -- keeping intact the family-spirit and team-approach that has characterized much of its success.

3. The National Crime Prevention Institute substantially met (and in some instances exceeded) the objectives as stated in the FY1976 grant award (as amended) from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

#### PERFORMANCE MEASURE DESIGN

Two problems hampered efforts to develop and apply performance measures: a late grant-funding decision; and, elimination (because of a budget cut) of an initial objective of the Institute's FY1976 program ("To develop evaluative criteria and begin the complex task of evaluating the many ongoing crime prevention programs in the United States. . ."). Thus, the evaluation team had no previous or current work to build its performance measure design work on, and was also severely limited in time available to conduct the effort.

Nevertheless, substantial beginnings were made in the development of criteria for performance assessment, and tentative methodologies were developed by which this developmental work may be continued, both by the Institute and by the FY1977 evaluation team.

Perhaps the single most important recommendation that the evaluation team makes -- for the National Crime Prevention Institute's current activities as well as its hoped-for expansion -- is that the Institute should place a high priority on continued development of performance and impact measures by which the effectiveness and impact of crime prevention projects and programs may be objectively assessed.

NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION INSTITUTE  
"Crime Prevention Theory & Practice"

Final Roster

TP1-62  
April 5 - 30, 1976

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305/644-2311

NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION INSTITUTE

Crime Prevention Theory & Practice

TP1-62  
Twenty-fourth Class

April 5 - 30, 1976

Monday, April 5, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Registration & Administrative Details  
Staff
- 10:00 a.m. - Welcome & Staff Introductions  
B. M. Gray, II, Director - NCPI  
Dean John C. Klotter, School of Police Administration
- 10:30 a.m. - Student Introductions
- 11:30 a.m. - Orientation  
Mr. Gray
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - History of Crime Prevention & Principles of  
Opportunity Reduction  
Doyle Shackelford, Jr., Community Development Specialist -  
NCPI; Assistant Professor - School of Police Administration
- Film: "Before It's Too Late"
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn
- 6:30 p.m. - Reception & Get-acquainted Party  
(Party Room - Doral Apartments)

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Introduction to Risk Management  
O. C. Foster, Deputy Director - NCPI
- Film: "Crisis Management"
- 11:00 a.m. - Survey Slides  
Mr. Foster
- 12:30 p.m. - Class picture & Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Introduction to Environmental Criminology  
Mr. Shackelford
- 4:00 p.m. - Individual Project Assignments
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Wednesday, April 7, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Introduction to Intrusion Detection Systems  
Carl W. Kellein, M.S.E.E., Electronic Security Specialist -  
NCPI; Assistant Professor - School of Police Administration  
Film: "Neighborhood Watch"
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Introduction to Lock Terminology & Components  
Richard F. Blackmon, BMR Security Products Corp.;  
Leesburg, Virginia
- 3:30 p.m. - Lock Types  
Mr. Blackmon
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Thursday, April 8, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Police/Community Crime Prevention Programs  
Captain Richard Mellard, Wichita Police Dept., Kansas
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Intrusion Detection Systems/Sensors  
Mr. Kellein
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Friday, April 9, 1976

- 8:30 a.m. - First Quiz
- 9:00 a.m. - Doors/Frames  
James D. Scott, Jackson Community College; Jackson, Michigan
- 10:00 a.m. - Windows/Frames  
Mr. Scott
- 11:00 a.m. - Other Considerations in the Hardware Industry  
Mr. Scott
- 12:00 noon - Toastmasters Luncheon  
Holiday Inn, East - Hurstbourne Lane & I-64
- 2:00 p.m. - Safes  
Mr. Robert McDermott, Holmes Security Corp., New York
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Monday, April 12, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Intrusion Detection Systems/Controls  
Mr. Kellem
- 12:30 a.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Crime and the Older Person  
Mr. George Sunderland, National Retired Teachers Assoc./  
American Assoc. of Retired Persons, Washington D.C.  
&  
Sgt. Richard Mullen, Pinellas Co. Sheriff's Department  
Clearwater, Florida
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Analysis and Utilization of Crime Data  
Dr. R. Paul McCauley, School of Police Administration, U of L
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. -  $\frac{1}{2}$  Class to Intrusion Detection Lab  
Mr. Kellem  
  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  Class to Security Hardware Lab  
Mr. Harry Keeney, Security Consultant, Downey, California
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Architectural Design for Crime Prevention  
Corporal Richard Diehl, Maricopa Co. Sheriff's Office,  
Phoenix, Arizona
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Reverse Tuesday afternoon classes
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn
- 6:30 p.m. - Intrusion Detection Systems/Annunciation Tour  
Foell-McGee Alarm Co., Bus will leave from Doral Apts.  
at 6:30 p.m. for Section A, & at 7:30 p.m. for Section B

Thursday, April 15, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Business Loss Prevention/External  
Mr. Foster  
  
Films: "Sticky Fingers"  
"Hot Cards"
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Intrusion Detection Systems/Applications  
Mr. Kellem

(CONTINUED)

Thursday, April 15, 1976 (CONTINUED)

- 3:00 p.m. - The Use of Glazing Material for Crime Prevention  
Mr. Keeney  
Film: "It's the Breaks"  
5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Friday, April 16, 1976

- 8:30 a.m. - Second Quiz  
9:00 a.m. - Planning and Implementing a Crime Prevention Program  
Mr. Ray Bray, Commission on P.O.S.T., Sacramento, Calif.  
12:30 p.m. - Lunch  
2:00 p.m. - A Discussion on Rape  
Mr. Shackelford  
Films: "No Lies"  
"Rape - A Preventive Inquiry"  
"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive"  
5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Saturday, April 19, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Business Loss Prevention/Internal  
Mr. Foster  
12:30 p.m. - Lunch  
2:00 p.m. - Business Loss Prevention (Continued)  
3:00 p.m. - Use of the News Media in Crime Prevention  
Merill Stebbins, Public Information Coordinator  
Pinellas Co. Sheriff's Dept., Clearwater, Florida  
5:00 p.m. - Adjourn  
7:00 p.m. - Low Light Level Surveillance  
Mr. Kellem

Tuesday, April 20, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Security Cameras  
Mr. Kellem  
12:30 p.m. - Lunch  
2:00 p.m. - Electronic Security - An Expert's Analysis  
Mr. Joe Wolpin, Mosler Safe Co.; Hamilton, Ohio  
5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Wednesday, April 21, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Funding for Crime Prevention  
Mr. Gray
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Rural Crime Prevention  
Mr. Foster
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Thursday, April 22, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Urban and High Density Crime Prevention Programs  
Det. Leon Bauer, New York City Police Department, New York
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Workshop for Intrusion Detection/Applications  
Mr. Kellem
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Friday, April 23, 1976

- 8:30 a.m. - Third Quiz
- 9:00 a.m. - Community Organization  
Mr. Shackelford
- 12:00 noon - Students' Toastmasters Luncheon  
Holiday Inn, East - Hurstbourne Lane & I-64
- 2:00 p.m. - Women in Crime Prevention  
Ms. Ellie Wegener, Director - CLASP, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Monday, April 26, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Working with the Planning Commission for Crime Prevention  
James L. Thomas, Kentucky Office of Crime Prevention  
Frankfort, Kentucky
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Lighting for Crime Prevention  
Chief Larry Vardell, Williamsburg Police Department,  
Williamsburg, Virginia  
&  
Mr. Al Graves, General Electric Co., Hendersonville, N.C.

Tuesday, April 27, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Security Surveys  
Mr. Foster
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Security Surveys (on-site) & Report Preparation

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Security Survey Reports  
Staff
- 12:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Security Survey Reports (continued)  
Staff
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

Thursday, April 29, 1976

- 8:30 a.m. - FINAL EXAMINATION
- 9:30 a.m. - Implementing Change  
Professor Donald Shanahan, School of Police Administration
- 11:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. - Services Available through NCPI & Course Review  
Mr. Gray
- 4:00 p.m. - Adjourn
- 6:30 p.m. - Graduation Banquet - Cash Bar: 6:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 7:30 p.m.  
Breckinridge Inn (Breckinridge Lane & Watterson X-way)

Friday, April 30, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. - Commencement Exercise and Certificates  
Breckinridge Inn
- 10:30 a.m. - DISMISSED

## "Community Crime Prevention Programs"

## Final Roster

AT-63

1. Alles, Ron, Sgt.  
Billings Police Department  
P.O. Box 1554  
Billings, Montana 59103  
406/245-5175
2. Bauer, F. Leon, Det.  
New York Police Department  
Crime Prevention Section  
137 Centre Street, 3rd  
New York, New York 10013  
212/374-3810
3. Bowden, W. Astor, Off.  
Franklin County Sheriff's Department  
Court Street  
Louisburg, North Carolina 27549  
919/496-3332
4. Bowsheer, Joseph, Sgt.  
Lima Police Department  
117 East Market Street  
Lima, Ohio 45801  
419/227-4444
5. Bradley, Robert R., Off.  
Somerville Police Department  
Union Square  
Somerville, Massachusetts 02143  
617/625-1600
6. Bridges, Curtis  
Colorado Commission on Criminal  
Justice Standards and Goals  
State Services Building  
1525 Sherman Street  
Denver, Colorado 80203  
303/892-2595
7. Brown, Paul B., Training Off.  
Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy  
P.O. Box 309  
London, Ohio 43140  
614/852-4848
8. Buch, Ronald, C. P. Spec.  
Manheim Township Police Department  
1825 Municipal Drive  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17601  
717/569-6401
9. Crabb, V.W., Director  
High Point Police Department  
211 South Hamilton Street  
High Point, North Carolina 27260  
919/885-0101
10. Culver, Bob, Off.  
Wichita Falls Police Department  
402 East Scott  
Wichita Falls, Texas 76301  
817/322-5611 ext. 392
11. DeKraker, Joel, Tpr.  
Michigan State Police  
714 South Harrison Road  
East Lansing, Michigan 48823  
517/332-2521
12. Dragoo, William M., Spec.  
Fresno Police Department  
P.O. Box 828  
Fresno, California 93712  
209/488-1296
13. Emery, Robert A., Sgt.  
Pontiac Police Department  
110 East Pike Street  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058  
313/857-8011
14. Evans, Raymond, Sgt.  
Plainfield Police Department  
200 East 4th Street  
Plainfield, New Jersey 07060  
201/753-3500
15. Grant, Larry, Sgt.  
Jefferson County Police Department  
208 South Fifth Street  
Louisville, Kentucky 40202  
502/582-2281
16. Grapperhaus, Hays, Prog. Spec.  
American Association of Retirees Persons  
1909 K Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20049  
202/872-4912
17. Guinn, Sr., L.N., Lt.  
Chattanooga Police Department  
3300 Annicola Highway  
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37406  
615/624-9081 ext. 204
18. Gurley, Jim, Off.  
Cheyenne Police Department  
1915 Pioneer  
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001  
307/632-9922
19. Haley, Lawrence E., Sgt.  
Blytheville Police Department  
City Hall, 2nd and Walnut  
Blytheville, Arkansas 72315  
501/763-4411 ext. 36

20. Horstman, Charles C., Sgt.  
Cincinnati Police Department  
310 Lincoln Park Drive  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214  
513/352-3591
21. Johnson, Billy E., Off.  
Norman Police Department  
P.O. Box 370  
Norman, Oklahoma 73069  
405/321-1444
22. Jones, William E., Director  
Criminal Justice Training Academy  
5400 Broad River Road  
Columbia, South Carolina 29210  
803/772-7990
23. Lamb, William H., Off.  
Miami Beach Police Department  
120 Meridian Avenue  
Miami Beach, Florida 33139  
305/673-7978
24. Linden, Henry, Lt.  
Intra-County Crime Prevention Bureau  
Dane County Sheriff's Department  
City-County Building  
Madison, Wisconsin 53709  
608/266-4930
25. Maxwell, Donald, Assoc. Dir.  
Missouri Council on Criminal Justice  
Region I  
Room 1007; Argyle Building  
306 East 12th  
Kansas City, Missouri 64106  
816/221-6740
26. Mayle, Sandra, Off.  
Blue Ash Police Department  
4343 Cooper Road  
Blue Ash, Ohio 45242  
513/791-0330
27. McClenahan, Michael, Lt.  
Foster City Police Department  
P.O. Box 4320  
Foster City, California 94404  
415/574-5555
28. Mills, Carl, Det.  
Hamilton Division of Police  
High and Monument Streets  
Hamilton, Ohio 45011  
513/893-6000
29. Parno, Ronald A., Sgt.  
Portland Police Bureau  
222 S.W. Pine Street  
Portland, Oregon 97204  
503/248-5696
30. Payton, Bob, Det.  
Jefferson County Police Department  
208 South Fifth Street  
Louisville, Kentucky 40202  
502/582-2281
31. Pemberton, Caren, Planner  
St. Petersburg Office of Crime Prevention  
1510 First Avenue North  
St. Petersburg, Florida 33705  
813/893-7622
32. Pointer, Paul J., Det. Lt.  
Mount Clemens Police Department  
One Crocker Blvd.  
Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043  
313/469-4545
33. Price, Dan, Lt.  
Kelso Police Department  
City Hall  
Kelso, Washington 98626  
206/423-1270
34. Reck, Lewis, Sgt.  
Santa Monica Police Department  
1685 Main Street  
Santa Monica, California 90401  
213/395-9931
35. Resnick, Lawrence, Publisher  
Community Crime Prevention Letter  
123 East 5 Street  
Plainfield, New Jersey 07080  
201/753-6080
36. Ritchey, Larry, Off.  
Salem Police Department  
555 Liberty Street S.E.  
Salem, Oregon 97301  
503/588-6057 or 588-6272
37. Schallmoser, Joe, Sgt.  
Lakewood Department of Public Safety  
7860 West 16th Avenue  
Lakewood, Colorado 80215  
303/234-8525
38. Steen, Asa J., Director  
MOCSA  
2 West 40th Street  
Suite 104  
Kansas City, Missouri 64111  
816/842-6525 ext. 412
39. Strode, Richard C., Off.  
Atlanta Bureau of Police Services  
175 Decatur Street  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303  
404/658-6600

40. Touchton, Johnny V., Cpl.  
Largo Police Department  
P.O. Box 296  
Largo, Florida 33540  
813/586-2666
41. Van Arsdale, Ronald G, Capt.  
Middletown Police Department  
1425 Central Avenue  
Middletown, Ohio 45042  
513/424-2486
42. Webdell, Eugenia, Policewoman  
Kirkwood Police Department  
131 West Madison Avenue  
Kirkwood, Missouri 63122  
314/822-8600
43. Wiley, Marvin, Supervisor  
Community Service Section  
Dade County Department of Public Safety  
1320 N.W. 14th Street  
Miami, Florida 33125  
305/547-7496
44. Wilson, Larry E., Sgt.  
Hopkinsville Police Department  
112 West First Street  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240  
502/886-2515

NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION INSTITUTE  
School of Police Administration

COMMUNITY CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS

May 17 - 21, 1976

Monday, May 17, 1976

THEME: "Pitfalls, Promises and Promises"

- 9:00 a.m. Registration, Room 265, Burhans Hall, Shelby Campus,  
University of Louisville.
- 9:30 a.m. Welcoming Remarks  
Asst. Professor Doyle Shackelford, Community Development  
Specialist; Program Coordinator  
Asst. Professor B. M. Gray, II, Director, NCPI  
Asst Dean Richard Stevens, School of Police Administration.
- 10:00 a.m. Student Introductions
- 10:30 a.m. "Police-Community Development: Pitfalls and Promises"  
Dr. Robert Trojanowicz, Asst. Dean, College of Social  
Science, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.
- 11:30 a.m. Comments and Questions
- 12:00 noon Lunch
- 1:30 p.m. "Crime Prevention With The Team Policing Program"  
Sgt. Charles Horstman, Cincinnati, Ohio, Police Department
- 2:30 p.m. "Problems of Police-Based Community Development"  
Asst. Professor Doyle Shackelford
- 3:30 p.m. "Presenting the Matrix" or "Tooling Up for Crime Prevention"  
Asst. Professor Doyle Shackelford
- 5:00 p.m. Adjourn
- 6:30 p.m. Reception, Doral Party Room, Community Building, Doral  
Apartments

Community Crime Prevention Programs

Tuesday, May 18, 1976

THEME: "Community Initiative - Concern and Crime  
Prevention"

- 9:00 a.m. "Community Crime Prevention: A National Overview"  
Lawrence Resnick, Editor, Community Crime Prevention  
Letter, Plainfield, New Jersey
- 10:00 a.m. "Block Club Organizations: Their Activation, Scope and  
Expectations"  
Sgt. Ray Evans, Plainfield, New Jersey, Police Department
- 11:00 a.m. "Women's Organizations - And the Functions of Rape Relief  
Centers"  
Mrs. Patricia Thacker-Zocklein, Rape Relief Center, Louis-  
ville, Kentucky
- 12:00 noon Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. "Victimization"  
Mrs. Ann Slaughter, Aid to Victims of Crime" St. Louis,  
Missouri
- 3:30 p.m. Introduction to Class Project  
Identification of Groups  
Asst. Professor Doyle Shackelford
- 5:00 p.m. Adjourn

Community Crime Prevention Programs

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

THEME: "Inhibitors - Barriers to Police Initiated  
Community Crime Prevention Programs"

- 9:00 a.m. "Regional Multi-Cities Crime Prevention Programs: Problems  
Through Implementation"  
Lt. Michael McClenahan, Foster City, California, Police  
Department
- 10:00 a.m. "Inhibitors to Community Development Programs"  
Dr. Robert Wintersmith, George Warren Brown School of  
Social Work, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri
- 11:00 a.m. "Analysis of a Failure? S.A.F.E. C.I.T.Y."  
Dr. Richard Post, Executive Vice President, Guardsmark,  
Memphis, Tennessee
- 12:00 noon Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. Panel Discussion  
Lt. McClenahan  
Dr. Post  
Dr. Wintersmith  
Dr. Slavin, University of Louisville
- 3:30 p.m. Class Project
- 5:00 p.m. Adjourn

Community Crime Prevention Programs

Thursday, May 20, 1976

THEME: "Conceptualization, Development and Dissemination"

- 8:30 a.m. "Versatility: The Key Ingredient to Community Crime Prevention"  
Sgt. Ronald A. Parno, Portland, Oregon, Police Department
- 9:30 a.m. "Institutionalization of Crime Prevention: A Governmental Approach"  
Caren Pemberton, Planner, Office of Crime Prevention,  
St. Petersburg, Florida
- 10:30 a.m. "Crime Prevention Information Services: Police to the Community"  
Sgt. Lewis Reck, Santa Monica, California, Police Department.
- 11:30 a.m. "Police-Media Relations: The Community As A Beneficiary"  
Captain Ronald G. Van Arsdale, Middletown, Ohio, Police Department
- 12:30 p.m. Lunch
- 2:00 p.m. Open Forum  
Participants
- 3:30 p.m. Class Project
- 5:00 p.m.. Adjourn

Community Crime Prevention Programs

Friday, May 21, 1976

9:00 a.m. Project Reports  
"How to Start or Implement a Crime Prevention Program"

9:30 a.m. Group A

10:00 a.m. Group B

10:30 a.m. Group C

11:00 a.m. Group D

\*\* \*\*Turn in Course evaluation forms. Miss Crespo will collect  
all evaluation forms in the back of the classroom

12:00 noon Commencement Exercise - Luncheon  
Holiday Inn- East  
I-64 and Hurstbourne Lane

CRIME PREVENTION FOR PUBLIC POLICY-MAKERS,  
POLICE ADMINISTRATORS, AND-COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

Roster

May 10 - 13, 1976  
PM-61

ELECTED OFFICIALS:

1. Chrest, Jim  
State Representative  
9112 N. Kimball Avenue  
Portland, Oregon  
503/283-5806
2. Corbett, Alice  
County Commission  
Multnomah County  
1025 S.W. 4th  
Portland, Oregon  
503/248-5218
3. Demech, Michael  
Councilman  
Borough of Morrisville  
49 East Post Road  
Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067
4. Dombrowski, Richard C.  
Councilman  
908 Fairway Street  
South Bend, Indiana 46619
5. DuVall, Wilson  
Councilman  
506 Robinett Drive  
Benton, Arkansas 72015
6. Dougherty, Jr.; Robert  
Commissioner-at-Large  
City Hall  
Leavenworth, Kansas  
913/682-9200
7. Follin, III; Marion G.  
  
Smith, Patterson, Follin, Curtis, & James  
704 Southeastern Road  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27401  
919/274-2992
8. Leddon, Leroy  
Mayor Pro-Tem  
50 Devonshire  
Bedford, Texas 76021  
817/267-6788

9. Schuster, Warren A.  
Mayor  
City of Sylvania  
6635 Maplewood Avenue  
Sylvania, Ohio 43560  
419/882-7102
10. Swanson, Donald E.  
Mayor of the City of Moses Lake  
Box AH  
Moses Lake, Washington 98837  
509/765-3467
11. Tucker, Donald  
Councilman-at-Large  
City Hall; Room 302  
Newark, New Jersey  
201/733-6427

POLICE ADMINISTRATORS:

12. Baker, Wayne C.  
Chief of Police  
Moses Lake Police Department  
Moses Lake, Washington 98837  
509/765-4511
13. Brown, Lee P.  
Sheriff  
Multnomah County Sheriff's Office  
222 S.W. Pine  
Portland, Oregon 97204  
503/248-3258
14. Cole, Arthur F.  
Chief of Police  
Sylvania Police Department  
6635 Maplewood Street  
Sylvania, Ohio 43560  
419/882-7102 ext. 55
15. Demeter, Denis P.  
Patrolman  
South Bend Police Department  
701 W. Sample  
South Bend, Indiana
16. Dunsmuir, John B.  
Captain  
Newark Police Department  
57 Green Street  
Newark, New Jersey 07102

17. McCabe, Vern  
Captain  
Portland Bureau of Police  
222 S.W. Pine Street  
Portland, Oregon 97220  
503/248-5730
18. Porter, Bill M.  
Chief of Police  
Benton Police Department  
408 Walnut  
Benton, Arkansas 72015  
501/778-1171
19. Potashnick, William  
Acting Chief of Police  
Morrisville Police Department  
Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067  
215/295-8111
20. Robertson, II; Frank M.  
Chief of Police  
Leavenworth Police Department  
City Hall; 5th and Seneca Streets  
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048  
913/651-2260
21. Wallace, J.B.  
Chief of Police  
Bedford Police Department  
2000 Forest Ridge Drive  
Bedford, Texas 76021  
817/283-5531
22. Wooters, Howard L.  
Lt. Colonel; Commander of Comm. Ser. Bureau  
Greensboro Police Department  
300 West Washington Street  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27401  
919/373-2422
26. Davis, Robert E.  
402 Shawnee  
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048
27. Heath, Richard  
Superintendent of Schools  
1318 W. Ivy Street  
Moses Lake, Washington 98837
28. Hoffman, John T.  
574 Sherman Lane  
Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067  
215/295-1743
29. Johnston, Sherry A.  
Saline Co. Drug Abuse Education Coordinator  
P.O. Box 106  
Benton, Arkansas 72015  
501/778-0404
30. Perkins, Jenny  
1839 N. Wilber  
South Bend, Indiana 46628
31. Rack, Robert  
Director  
Criminal Justice Training & Education Cent.  
316 N. Michigan  
Toledo, Ohio 43624  
419/244-3041
32. Wallace, William  
666 Clinton Avenue  
Newark, New Jersey  
201/375-0470

COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES:

ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVES:

23. Bohnstedt, Walt  
13923 N.E. Beech  
Portland, Oregon 97230
24. Burnett, Bart  
Chamber of Commerce  
1102 W. Eules Blvd.; #170  
Eules, Texas 76039  
817/267-7222
25. Davis, James P.  
Director  
Guilford Co. Juvenile Detention Center  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27407  
919/299-2731
33. Cruickshank, Ronald  
National Conference of Christians & Jews  
515 Southeastern Building  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27401  
919/273-8800
34. Doland, Doris  
Founder  
National Education Institute  
Citizens for Law Enforcement Needs  
Rm. 3880; 5670 Wilshire Boulevard  
Los Angeles, California 90036  
213/939-8146
35. Houghland, Jr.; Paul  
Optimist International  
4494 Lindell Boulevard  
St. Louis, Missouri 63108  
314/374-6000
36. Williams, Gordon L.  
General Manager - Operations Division  
National Retail Merchants Association  
100 W. 31st Street, New York, New York 100

CRIME PREVENTION FOR POLICE ADMINISTRATORS

May 10-13<sup>1/2</sup>

MONDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Registration & Check-in, Doral Apartments
- 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Introduction of Seminar: Purpose & Content
- 2:30 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. - Principles of Crime Prevention/Roles of Elected Officials, Police Administrators and Citizen Leaders  
Doyle Shackelford, Jr., Community Development Specialist-NCPI;  
Assistant Professor, School of Police Administration  
and  
O. C. Foster, Deputy Director - NCPI
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Crime Analysis  
Dr. R. Paul McCauley, School of Police Administration
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn
- 6:30 p.m. - Cash Bar Breckinridge Inn  
7:30 p.m. - Dinner Breckinridge Lane & Watterson X-way

TUESDAY (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, NCPI Classroom)

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Crime Prevention Planning & Implementation  
Don Dentinger, Assoc. Director-Ky. Office of Crime Prevention
- 10:40 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Principles of Opportunity Reduction  
O. C. Foster
- 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. - Local, Regional & Statewide Approaches to Crime Prevention  
Barbara Bomar, Information Specialist-NCPI & Doyle Shackelford
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - A Model Statewide Crime Prevention Program  
Ms. Bomar, Mr. Dentinger & Mr. Shackelford
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

WEDNESDAY (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, NCPI Classroom)

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Selection, Training & Accountability of Crime Prevention Personnel  
O. C. Foster
- 10:40 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Continued
- 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. - Funding, Implementing & Executing a Crime Prevention Program  
Staff
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

THURSDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Evaluation & Review of Crime Prevention Program Effectiveness  
Professor Donald Shanahan, School of Police Administration
- 10:50 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Technical Assistance, Services Available through NCPI and Seminar Evaluation  
Staff
- 12:30 p.m. - Commencement Luncheon--Breckinridge Inn

DISMISSED

CRIME PREVENTION FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS

MONDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Registration & Check-in, Doral Apartments
- 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Introduction of Seminar: Purpose & Content
- 2:30 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. - Principles of Crime Prevention/Roles of Elected Officials,  
Police Administrators and Citizen Leaders  
Doyle Shackelford, Jr., Community Development Specialist-NCPI;  
Assistant Professor, School of Police Administration  
and  
O. C. Foster, Deputy Director - NCPI
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Crime Analysis  
Dr. R. Paul McCauley, School of Police Administration
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn
- 6:30 p.m. - Cash Bar Breckinridge Inn  
7:30 p.m. - Dinner Breckinridge Lane & Watterson X-way

TUESDAY (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, NCPI Classroom)

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Crime Prevention Planning & Implementation  
Don Dentinger, Assoc. Director-Ky. Office of Crime Prevention
- 10:40 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Crime Prevention Strategy  
Doyle Shackelford
- 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. - Local, Regional & Statewide Approaches to Crime Prevention  
Barbara Bomar, Information Specialist-NCPI & Doyle Shackelford
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - A Model Statewide Crime Prevention Program  
Ms. Bomar, Mr. Dentinger & Mr. Shackelford
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

WEDNESDAY (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, President's Conference Room)

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Introduction to the Security Environment/Mandatory vs. Voluntary  
Standards  
Carl Kellem, MSEE, Electronic Security Specialist-NCPI;  
Assistant Professor, School of Police Administration
- 10:40 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Continued
- 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. - Funding, Implementing & Executing a Crime Prevention Program  
Staff
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Continued
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

THURSDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Evaluation & Review of Crime Prevention Program Effectiveness  
Professor Donald Shanahan, School of Police Administration
- 10:50 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Technical Assistance, Services Available through NCPI &  
Seminar Evaluation  
Staff
- 12:30 p.m. - Commencement Luncheon Breckinridge Inn

DISMISSED

CRIME PREVENTION FOR CITIZEN LEADERS

MONDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Registration and Check-in, Doral Apartments
- 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Introduction of Seminar: Purpose & Content
- 2:30 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. - Principles of Crime Prevention/Roles of Elected Officials,  
Police Administrators and Citizen Leaders  
Doyle Shackelford, Jr., Community Development Specialist-NCPI;  
Assistant Professor, School of Police Administration  
and  
O. C. Foster, Deputy Director - NCPI
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Crime Analysis  
Dr. R. Paul McCauley, School of Police Administration
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

TUESDAY (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Room #165)

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Community Mobilization  
Doyle Shackelford
- 10:40 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Citizen Initiative in Combating Crime Problems  
James Vaughn, Greenville, South Carolina
- 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. - Local, Regional & Statewide Approaches to Crime Prevention  
Barbara Bomar, Information Specialist-NCPI & Doyle Shackelford
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - A Model Statewide Crime Prevention Program  
Ms. Bomar, Mr. Shackelford & Mr. Don Dentinger, Assoc. Director -  
Kentucky Office of Crime Prevention, Frankfort, Ky.
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

WEDNESDAY (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Room #165)

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Community Organization for Effective Crime Prevention  
Doyle Shackelford
- 10:40 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Continued
- 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. - Lunch
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. - Funding, Implementing & Executing a Crime Prevention Program  
Staff
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Continued
- 5:00 p.m. - Adjourn

THURSDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Evaluation & Review of Crime Prevention Program Effectiveness  
Professor Donald Shanahan, School of Police Administration
- 10:50 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Technical Assistance, Services Available through NCPI &  
Seminar Evaluation  
Staff
- 12:30 p.m. - Commencement Luncheon--Breckinridge Inn
- DISMISSED

"CRIME PREVENTION FOR PUBLIC POLICY-MAKERS, POLICE ADMINISTRATORS,  
AND COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES"

Final Roster

PM-62  
May 24 - 27, 1976

1. Albuquerque, New Mexico

- A. Kleinhenz, Frank A.  
Chief Administrative Office  
City of Albuquerque  
P.O. Box 1293  
Albuquerque, New Mexico  
505/766-7550
- B. Stover, Bob V.  
Chief of Police  
Albuquerque Police Department  
401 Marquette N.W.  
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102  
505/766-4500
- C. Grier, III; Robert D.  
(Chrm. of Crime Prevention Comm,  
Chamber of Commerce)  
P.O. Box 3323  
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110  
505/268-2497

2. Dayton, Ohio

- B. Thurman, Gilbert H.  
Major  
Dayton Police Department  
335 West Third Street  
Dayton, Ohio 45402  
513/222-9511 ext. 387
- C. Loges, Mary Kaye  
836 Valley Street  
Dayton, Ohio 45404  
513/223-6905

3. Louisville, Kentucky

- (B) Reichart, William  
Dir. of Community Services Bureau  
Louisville Division of Police  
633 West Jefferson Street  
Louisville, Kentucky 40202  
502/581-2569

4. Nashville, Tennessee

- A. Spain, Billy W.  
(Councilman)  
323 Westchester Drive  
Madison, Tennessee 37115  
615/865-0079

(cont. on back)

4. Nashville, Tennessee

B. Claibourne, John R.  
Metro. Nashville & Davidson Co. Police Dep't.  
110 Public Square  
Nashville, Tennessee 37201  
615/259-6257

C. Trickett, Bill  
1823 Gallatin Road  
Nashville, Tennessee 37115  
615/868-1870

5. Norfolk, Virginia

A. Oden, Walter M.  
Assistant Commonwealth Attorney  
801 East City Hall Avenue  
Norfolk, Virginia 23455  
804/441-2945

B. Grant, Charles D.  
Deputy Chief of Police  
Norfolk Police Department  
811 East City Hall Avenue  
Norfolk, Virginia 23455  
804/441-2480

C. Miller, Richard I.  
Ocean View Amusement Park  
Norfolk, Virginia 23503  
804/587-1011

6. Plainfield, New Jersey

A. Malgran, Richard  
(Councilman)  
520 Parkside Road  
Plainfield, New Jersey 07060  
201/738-8888

B. McColgan, Patrick B.  
Chief of Police  
Plainfield Police Department  
200 East Fourth Street  
Plainfield, New Jersey 07060  
201/753-3039

C. Cunninghame, Henry G.  
Human Relations Committee  
City Hall  
515 Watchung Avenue  
Plainfield, New Jersey 07060  
201/753-3034

7. St. Petersburg, Florida

A. Poindexter, Don  
(Councilman)  
1513 4th Street W.  
St. Petersburg, Florida 33704  
813/894-3095

7. St. Petersburg, Florida

- B. Andersen, Robert A.  
Dir. of the Office of Crime Prevention  
1510 First Avenue North  
St. Petersburg, Florida 33705  
813/893-7622
- C. Hart, Jr.; Norman B.  
(Pres. St. Petersburg Association to  
Reduce Crime)  
4902 West Cypress  
Tampa, Florida 33607  
813/872-7801

8. Santa Barbara, California

- ? A. Shiffman, David  
Mayor  
City Hall  
De La Guerra Plaza  
Santa Barbara, California 93101
- B. Trembly, Alfred W.  
Chief of Police  
Santa Barbara Police Department  
P.O. Box 539  
Santa Barbara, California 93102  
805/963-3616
- (C) Lamb, Mrs. Rodney (Nanette)  
Santa Barbara Police Department  
220 East Figueroa Street  
Santa Barbara, California 93101

9. Wichita, Kansas

- A. Donnell, M.D.: James M.  
Mayor  
8116 Maple  
Wichita, Kansas 67209  
316/722-3832
- B. Coffey, Kenneth R.  
Lt. Col. Uniform Division  
Wichita Police Department  
455 North Main  
Wichita, Kansas 67201  
316/268-4201
- C. Ayers, D.Sc.; Dan  
(member of Wichita Board of Crime &  
Corrections)  
158 South Grove  
Wichita, Kansas 67211  
316/686-2155

TO ROSTER: A = elected official, B = police administrator, C = citizen representative

(cont. on back)

General Federation of Women's Clubs

○ Houde, Ms. Mary Jean  
General Federation of Women's Clubs  
Crime Reduction Office  
Suite 350  
1030 15th Street N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20005  
202/659-8518

National League of Cities

Raley, Gordon  
National League of Cities/  
United States Conference of Mayors  
1620 Eye Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
202/293-7300

Ohio Operation Crime Alert

Chiaromonte, Robert M. Col.  
Director  
Ohio Operation Crime Alert  
26th Floor; State Office Towers  
Columbus, Ohio 43215  
614/466-5011

CRIME PREVENTION

FOR

ELECTED OFFICIALS, POLICE ADMINISTRATORS AND CITIZEN LEADERS

MONDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Registration & Check-in, Doral Apartments
- 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Introduction of Seminar: Purpose & Content  
B. M. Gray, II, Director - NCPI  
Dean John C. Klotter, School of Police Administration
- 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Participant Introductions
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Principles of Crime Prevention Roles of Elected Officials/  
Police Administrators/Citizen Leaders  
O. C. Foster, Deputy Director - NCPI  
Doyle Shackelford, Jr., Community Development Specialist - NCPI;  
Asst. Professor, School of Police Administration, U of L
- 6:30 p.m. - Cash Bar Breckinridge Inn
- 7:30 p.m. - Dinner  
Speaker: The Honorable Todd Hollenbach  
County Judge, Jefferson County, Ky.

TUESDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Evaluation & Review of Crime Prevention Effectiveness  
Professor Donald T. Shanahan, School of Police Administration
- 10:40 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Workshop #1
- 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Presentations & Critique
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Crime Analysis  
Dr. R. Paul McCauley, School of Police Administration
- 3:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Selection, Training & Accountability of Crime Prevention Personnel  
\*Elected Officials & Police Administrators\*  
O. C. Foster
- Community Organization for Effective Crime Prevention  
\*Citizen Leaders\*  
Doyle Shackelford

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Electronic Security  
Carl W. Kellem, Electronic Security Specialist - NCPI;  
Assistant Professor, School of Police Administration
- 10:40 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Physical Security  
Harry Keeney, Security Consultant; Downey, California
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Workshop #2
- 3:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Presentations & Critique

THURSDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Local, Regional & Statewide Approaches to Crime Prevention  
Barbara Bomar, Information Specialist - NCPI; Don Dentinger,  
Assoc. Director, Ky. Office of Crime Prevention; & Doyle Shackelford
- 11:20 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Technical Assistance & Services Available Through NCPI-Seminar Evaluati  
Staff
- 12:30 p.m. - Commencement Luncheon Breckinridge Inn

DISMISSED

"CRIME PREVENTION FOR PUBLIC POLICY-MAKERS, POLICE ADMINISTRATORS,  
AND COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES"

Final Roster

PM-63

June 7 - 10, 1976

1. Aurora, Colorado

- A. Dudich, Alice V.  
532 Florence Street  
Aurora, Colorado 80010  
303/366-7096
- B. Boam, Thomas; Division Chief of Operations  
Aurora Police Department  
9801 East 16th Avenue  
Aurora, Colorado 80010  
303/364-5440
- C. Oakes, Jack C.  
11150 East Colfax Avenue  
Aurora, Colorado 80010  
303/366-3561

2. Baltimore, Maryland

- A. Blount, Clarence W.; Senator  
3600 Hillsdale Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21207  
301/466-1197 or 466-2341
- B. Miller, Wilbur C.; Col  
Baltimore Police Department  
601 Fayette Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21202  
301/396-2322
- C. Friedman, Richard W.  
Mayor's Office  
Room 1101  
26 South Calvert Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21202  
301/323-5332

3. Columbus, Ohio

- A. Wenner, Charles B.  
90 West Broad Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43215  
614/461-8210
- B. Laszlo, Ernest B.  
Columbus Police Department  
120 West Gay Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43215  
614/462-4610
- C. Wheeler, Thomas E.  
Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce  
50 West Broad Street.  
Columbus, Ohio 43215  
614/221-1321 ext. 29

4. Dade County, Florida

- B. Page, Ralph; Public Information Off.  
Dade Co. Department of Public Safety  
1320 N.W. 14th Street  
Miami, Florida 33125  
305/547-7501
- C. Good, Betty Ann  
5601 S.W. 100 Street  
Miami, Florida 33156  
305/665-5209

31 STUDENTS

TOTAL # OF STUDENTS IN APTS. = 30

5. Holyoke, Massachusetts

- A. Wilson, Aaron W.  
276 High Street  
Holyoke, Massachusetts 01040  
413/536-1776
- B. Sullivan, Francis L.; Chief of Police  
Holyoke Police Department  
Holyoke, Massachusetts 01040  
413/536-6431 ext. 23
- C. Provost, Victor E.  
9 Evergreen Drive  
Holyoke, Massachusetts 01040  
413/538-7626

6. Honolulu, Hawaii

- A. Lindow, Rodman E.  
Managing Director's Office  
City Hall  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813  
808/523-4357
- B. Fletcher, Eugene; Deputy Chief of Police  
Honolulu Police Department  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814  
808/955-8163
- (C) Ching, Clinton K.L.; President  
Hawaii Council, National Council on  
Crime and Delinquency  
200 North Vineyard, Suite 401  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817  
808/537-3126

7. Houston, Texas

- A. Hicks, Don  
Assistant to the Mayor  
City Hall  
Houston, Texas 77002  
713/222-3141
- B. Higgins, W.T., Capt.  
Houston Police Department  
61 Riesner Street  
Houston, Texas 77002  
713/222-3011

8. Kansas City, Kansas

- B. Elrod, James; Deputy Chief of Police  
Kansas City Police Department  
1324 North 34th  
Kansas City, Kansas 66102  
913/621-2796
- C. Taylor, Eugene  
3063 North 34th Street  
Kansas City, Kansas 66104  
913/371-3160

9. Racine, Wisconsin

- A. Mattes, Timothy C.  
1011 Yout Street  
Racine, Wisconsin 53402  
414/634-8076
- B. Defatte, Martin, Off.  
Racine Police Department  
730 Center Street  
Racine, Wisconsin 53405  
414/633-6311 ext. 236
- C. Mutchler, Leo F.  
1349 Lathrop Avenue  
Racine, Wisconsin 414/634-2524  
414/633-6311 ext. 236

10. Rochester, New York

- A. Krane, Joel  
15 Meeting House Road  
Fairport, New York 14450  
716/377-7517
- B. McGurn, John; Capt.  
Rochester Police Department  
242 Courtly Circle  
Rochester, New York 14615  
716/865-4582
- C. Mulhern, Carole  
627 Post Avenue  
Rochester, New York 14619  
716/235-7951

11. Tempe, Arizona

- A. Ream, Bill  
157 Vista del Cerro  
Tempe, Arizona 85281
- B. Fairbanks, Arthur F.  
1633 East. LaJolla  
Tempe, Arizona 85282  
602/838-1782
- C. Oates, Arthur M.  
919 East La Jolla Drive  
Tempe, Arizona 85282  
602/838-6606

ORGANIZATIONS

1. Indiana State Police

Martin, James F.  
Project Director  
Governor's Crime Prevention Program  
State Office Building  
Room 705  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
317/633-5945

**CONTINUED**

**1 OF 2**

CRIME PREVENTION

FOR

ELECTED OFFICIALS, POLICE ADMINISTRATORS AND CITIZEN LEADERS

June 7 - 10, 1976

MONDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Registration & Check-in, Doral Apartments
- 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Introduction of Seminar: Purpose & Content  
B. M. Gray, II, Director - NCPI  
Dean John C. Klotter, School of Police Administration
- 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Participant Introductions
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Principles of Crime Prevention Roles of Elected Officials/  
Police Administrators/Citizen Leaders  
O. C. Foster, Deputy Director - NCPI  
Doyle Shackelford, Jr., Community Development Specialist - NCPI;  
Asst. Professor, School of Police Administration, U of L
- 6:30 p.m. - Cash Bar Breckinridge Inn  
7:30 p.m. - Dinner  
Speaker: Mr. Tom Crosby  
The Washington Star  
Washington, D.C.

TUESDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Evaluation & Review of Crime Prevention Effectiveness  
Professor Donald T. Shanahan, School of Police Administration
- 10:40 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Workshop #1
- 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Presentations & Critique
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Crime Analysis  
Dr. R. Paul McCauley, School of Police Administration
- 3:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Selection, Training & Accountability of Crime Prevention Personnel  
\*Elected Officials & Police Administrators\*  
O. C. Foster  
Community Organization for Effective Crime Prevention  
\*Citizen Leaders\*  
Doyle Shackelford

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Electronic Security  
Carl W. Kellem, Electronic Security Specialist - NCPI;  
Assistant Professor, School of Police Administration
- 10:40 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Physical Security  
Harry Keeney, Security Consultant; Downey, California
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Workshop #2
- 3:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Presentations & Critique

THURSDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Local, Regional & Statewide Approaches to Crime Prevention  
Barbara Bomar, Information Specialist - NCPI; Don Dentinger,  
Assoc. Director, Ky. Office of Crime Prevention; & Doyle Shackelford
- 11:20 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Technical Assistance & Services Available Through NCPI-Seminar Evaluation  
Staff
- 12:30 p.m. - Commencement Luncheon Breckinridge Inn

DISMISSED

"CRIME PREVENTION FOR PUBLIC POLICY-MAKERS, POLICE ADMINISTRATORS,  
AND COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES"

Final Roster

PM-64  
June 21 - 24, 1976

1. BALTIMORE CO., MARYLAND

- A. Rosencrantz, Randolph B.  
209 Brightdale Road  
Timonium, Maryland 21093  
301/252-8462
- B. Zabkowski, Ben J., Captain  
400 Kenilworth Drive  
Towson, Maryland 21204  
301/494-2396
- C. Morgan, Jr.; James E.  
8226 Northview Road  
Baltimore, Maryland 21222  
284-2325

2. HUDSON CO., NEW JERSEY  
(Jersey City)

- A. Cunningham, Glenn D., Freeholder  
595 Newark Avenue  
Jersey City, New Jersey 07306  
201/792-3737 ext. 551
- B. Stevens, Fredrick W., Sheriff  
595 Newark Avenue  
Jersey City, New Jersey 07306  
201/963-2121
- C. Downey, Jr.; William J.  
595 Newark Avenue  
Jersey City, New Jersey 07306  
201/792-0606

3. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

- A. Spearman, Larna K.  
3530 Watson Road  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205  
317/925-0305
- B. Sherman, Michael E., Sgt.  
80 North Alabama Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
317/633-7707

4. JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

- A. Crabb, Nancie, Councilwoman  
City Hall, 200 East Bay  
Jacksonville, Florida 32202  
904/6-3-3680
- B. Richardson, M.P.,  
711 Liberty Street  
Jacksonville, Florida  
904/633-4375
- C. Johnson, William L.  
604 Hogan  
Jacksonville, Florida 32201  
904/353-6161

5. MARICOPA CO., ARIZONA  
(Phoenix)

- A. Blubaum, Paul E., Sheriff  
Maricopa County Sheriff's Office  
102 West Madison Avenue  
Phoenix, Arizona 85003  
602/262-3112
- B. Profitt, James E., Asst. Chief  
Maricopa County Sheriff's Office  
102 West Madison Avenue  
Phoenix, Arizona 85003  
602/262-3112

11 STUDENTS  
TOTAL # OF STUDENTS IN APTS. = 38

5. MARICOPA CO., ARIZONA (cont.)

C. Frye, Elaine  
6642 North 30th Lane  
Phoenix, Arizona 85017  
602/242-2137

6. MIAMI, FLORIDA

A. Gordon, Rose  
Vice Mayor  
1890 South Bayshore Drive  
Miami, Florida  
305/856-5284

B. Watkins, Garland, Chief of Police  
571 S.W. 71 Court  
Miami, Florida 33144  
305/261-1258

C. Reeves, Garth, Publisher, Miami Times  
6530 N.W. 15 Avenue  
Miami, Florida 33147  
305/691-0421

7. MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

A. Hoyt, Charlee, Alderwoman  
4921 Fremont Avenue South  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55409  
612/348-2213 or 824-5445

B. Johnson, Carl E., Chief of Police  
Room 119; City Hall  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415  
612/348-2853

C. Meuwissen, Paul G.  
3241 Grand Avenue South  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408  
612/825-5253

8. NEW YORK, NEW YORK

A. none present

B. Hoffman, Joseph C., Deputy Chief of Police  
New York City Police Department  
1 Police Plaza  
New York, New York 10034  
212/374-6735

C. Glaves, Aston  
221 West 57th Street  
New York, New York 10019  
212/247-0387

9. PIERCE CO., WASHINGTON  
(Tacoma)

A. Larsen, David C., Inspector  
Pierce County Sheriff's Department  
942 Tacoma Avenue South  
Tacoma, Washington 98467  
206/593-4730

B. Edwards, Sherman, Captain  
Pierce County Sheriff's Department  
P.O. Box 1333  
Tacoma, Washington 98401  
206/593-4734

C. Foster, Everett  
City County Building  
Room 1046  
Tacoma, Washington 98402  
206/593-4007

(cont.)

10. SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

- (A.) Murray, John J., Mayor  
929 El Camino Road  
San Mateo, California 94403  
415/342-4354
- B. Coppock, J.L., Chief of Police  
San Mateo Police Department  
2000 South Delaware Street  
San Mateo, California 94403  
415/574-6820
- C. Paul, Fred  
2108 Ensenada Way  
San Mateo, California 94403  
415/341-6262

11. TACOMA, WASHINGTON

- A. Strege, Tim, Councilman  
877 South 88th  
Tacoma, Washington 98444  
206/475-3666
- B. Perrett, William W., Chief of Police  
2701 North Winnifred Street  
Tacoma, Washington 98407  
602/752-9163
- C. Leahy, Denise  
605 1/2 South "G"  
Tacoma, Washington 98405

12. TAMPA, FLORIDA

- (A.) Barja, Catherine, City Councilwoman  
1415 East Busch Boulevard  
Tampa, Florida 33612  
813/935-3195
- B. Brannigan, John F.  
1710 Tampa Street  
Tampa, Florida 33602  
813/223-8181
- C. Lovett, Ms. Richard "Tex"  
10413 Orange Grove Drive  
Tampa, Florida 33618  
813/935-1835

13. TUCSON, ARIZONA

- A. Weymann, Barbara  
Vice Mayor  
P.O. Box 27210  
Tucson, Arizona 85726  
602/791-4226
- B. Czech, Richard L., Lt.  
P.O. Box 1071  
Tucson, Arizona 85702  
602/297-1329
- C. Burton, Carol  
6318 Calle Mercurio  
Tucson, Arizona 85710  
602/747-5740

ORGANIZATIONS:

A.F.L. - C.I.O./National Council on  
Crime and Delinquency

Culver, B.G. "Pete"  
201 South 5th Avenue  
Terre Haute, Indiana 47807  
812/234-0764

American Bar Association

-A. Douglass, John Jay  
Dean of the National College of  
District Attorneys  
Bates College of Law  
University of Houston  
Houston, Texas

(B.) Laudenslager, Samuel  
Assistant Project Director  
American Bar Association  
1800 M Street; 2nd Floor  
Washington, D.C. 20036  
202/331-2260

I.A.C.P.

Matulia, Kenneth J.  
International Association of Chiefs of Police  
11 Firstfield Road  
Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760  
301/948-0922

CRIME PREVENTION

FOR

ELECTED OFFICIALS, POLICE ADMINISTRATORS AND CITIZEN LEADERS

June 21 - 24, 1976

MONDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Registration & Check-in, Doral Apartments
- 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Introduction of Seminar: Purpose & Content  
B. M. Gray, II, Director - NCPI  
Dean John C. Klotter, School of Police Administration
- 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Participant Introductions
- 3:40 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Principles of Crime Prevention Roles of Elected Officials/  
Police Administrators/Citizen Leaders  
O. C. Foster, Deputy Director - NCPI  
Doyle Shackelford, Jr., Community Development Specialist-NCPI;  
Assistant Professor, School of Police Administration
- 6:30 p.m. - Cash Bar Breckinridge Inn  
7:30 p.m. - Dinner  
Speaker: John Greacen, Director of Program  
The Police Foundation, Washington, D.C.

TUESDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Crime Analysis  
Dr. R. Paul McCauley, School of Police Administration
- 10:40 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Workshop #1
- 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Presentations & Critique (All Staff)
- 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Police Professionalism and Community Crime Prevention  
Richard Mellard, Seminar Coordinator-NCPI
- 2:50 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Electronic Security  
Carl W. Kellem, Electronic Security Specialist - NCPI;  
Assistant Professor, School of Police Administration
- 4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Tour of Security Lab  
Mr. Kellem, Mr. Mellard, and Mr. Shackelford

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. - Physical Security  
Harry Keeney, Security Consultant; Downey, California
- 10:40 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Selection, Training & Accountability of Crime Prevention Personnel  
\* Elected Officials & Police Administrators\*  
Mr. Foster  
Community Organization for Effective Crime Prevention  
\* Citizen Leaders\*  
Mr. Shackelford
- 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Workshop #2
- 3:20 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Presentations & Critique (All Staff)

THURSDAY

- 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Local, Regional & Statewide Approaches to Crime Prevention  
Panel: Barbara Bomar, Information Specialist - NCPI;  
Don Dentinger, Assoc. Director, Ky. Office of Crime  
Prevention, Mr. Mellard and Mr. Shackelford
- 11:20 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Technical Assistance & Services Available Through NCPI  
Seminar Evaluation  
Staff
- 12:30 p.m. - Commencement Luncheon Breckinridge Inn  
Speaker: Bill Drake, Director-Criminal Justice Project  
National League of Cities/U.S. Conference of Mayors

JUN 30 1976



## UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

June 23, 1976

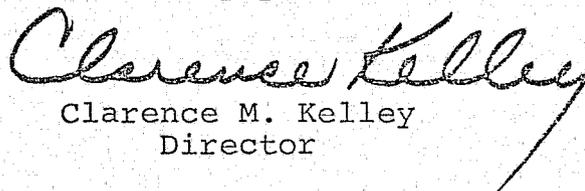
Mr. B. M. Grey II  
Director  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
University of Louisville  
Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40217

Dear Mr. Grey:

My associates have informed me of the contributions in terms of time and expertise that you made to the recent conference held at the FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia, to develop a crime resistance training curriculum to be used by the FBI. I have also been informed of your thoughtfulness in offering to assist in the further development of this curriculum.

We consider ourselves fortunate indeed to have the support of such experienced and capable administrators as you, and we welcome your continued interest and participation in this important program.

Sincerely yours,

  
Clarence M. Kelley  
Director



# Certified Burglar Alarm Systems, inc.

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August 9, 1976

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ALARM

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EYES

SAFE ALARMS

MICROWAVE

C.C. T.V.

Mr. Carl Kellem  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
School of Police Administration  
University of Louisville - Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Carl:

I want to thank you for the recent telephone call regarding my inquiry to Garis Distelhorst. All doubts have been erased in my mind regarding the position the Institute takes on alarm monitoring systems within police departments.

Our industry is fortunate to have an individual such as yourself, providing input to the law enforcement agencies in our country and if we at Certified can ever be of any assistance in this effort, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Yours very truly,

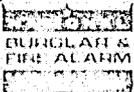
  
Sanford D. Klein

SDK:aw

CC: Garis Distelhorst



UL LISTED LABORATORIES



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TRENTON, NEW JERSEY 08625  
TELEPHONE 609 292-5670

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August 4, 1976

Barbara R. Bomar  
Information Specialist  
N.C.P.I., University of Louisville  
Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Ms. Bomar:

Thank you for sending the information requested concerning state-wide crime prevention programs.

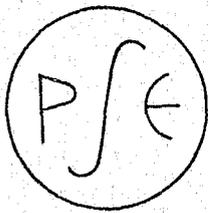
If I or our Agency can be of any assistance to the Institute, feel free to contact me at Area Code 609 - 292-3118.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Alvin J. Beveridge".

Alvin J. Beveridge  
Principal Program Analyst  
Police Programs

AJB/ja



# Public Systems Evaluation, Inc.

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

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July 13, 1976

Professor Carl W. Kellein  
Assistant Professor  
Police Science and Administration  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
University of Louisville/Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Carl:

Jim Tien and I would like to express our appreciation for the assistance offered by you, Mac Gray and Barbara Bomar during our visit to your office last week. This information, together with references for further contact which you provided, is a valuable resource and will help us in our present task of drafting an issues paper on street lighting and crime.

We are enclosing the copy of Light Concepts for Conservation which you kindly permitted us to borrow.

Your tour around the Louisville area was a refreshing break, and I hope we can prove to be equally accommodating as hosts whenever you are visiting our area.

Should you become aware of any other information pertinent to this project, we would appreciate receiving copies or citations. We'll send you materials for review and comment as soon as they are available.

Sincerely,

Vincent F. O'Donnell  
Research Associate

VF0/epk

# Office of Social Ministries

## RESUME CONFERENCE

III 2 8 153

1717 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. • Washington, D.C. 20036

July 23, 1976

200/420000

Ms. Barbara R. Bomer  
Information Director  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
School of Police Administration  
University of Louisville  
Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40292

Dear Ms. Bomer:

I received your package of materials for the National Crime Prevention Institute. I want to thank you for your response to my request for information regarding the policy of your busy schedule.

I forwarded to my wife, Barbara, Sheriff Mac Smith, the President of the Dutchess County, New York County Sheriff's Association, along with the best wishes of your organization to all in the community as to how to deter crime through the most practical means of crime prevention.

Once again, let me thank you very much for assisting us in providing assistance to all who are attempting to educate our people in ways to stop crime - crime which eventually harms those who commit it as well as those who are its victims. Thank you very much.

Most respectfully yours,

  
Daniel P. Sheehan, Esq.  
General Counsel

WMPCO

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY  
300 BROADWAY ST. P.O. BOX 10000 MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN 53201

August 19, 1976

Ms. Barbara Bonar  
Information Specialist  
National Crime Prevention  
Institute  
University of Louisville  
Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Ms. Bonar:

Thank you for the information you provided regarding  
lighting and lighting for crime prevention. The  
material extremely valuable in providing information  
out your cooperation. I would not have been able to  
together a creditable presentation.

Very truly yours,

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

*James J. Brown*  
Lighting Specialist

James J. Brown/cak

The International  
Training, Research and Evaluation Council

Two-Ten East Broad Street  
Falls Church, Virginia 22046  
(703) 536-3040

July 13, 1976

Ms. Barbara R. Bomar  
Information Specialist  
National Crime Prevention  
Institute  
School of Police Administration  
University of Louisville,  
Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Barb:

Subject: Final Products Concerning the National Assessment of  
the Crime Prevention Physical Security Survey

Enclosed please find one (1) copy of each of the following:

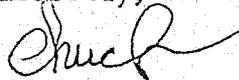
- Assessment of the Crime Prevention Security Survey: A Summary Report;
- Assessment of the Crime Prevention Physical Security Survey; and,
- A Plan for Evaluating a Single Security Survey Program.

Each volume is self-explanatory and I won't attempt to summarize, paraphrase or otherwise comment on them other than to say that I'm sure you will recall looking at various drafts of the "largest" document. If you labor through the text of the study again, you'll find we've incorporated as many of your ideas as time and grant guidelines permitted.

As I told you on many occasions during the development of these reports, your ideas, candid comments and opinions helped us structure a project that should offer long term benefits to the field of community crime prevention.

Thanks again for your help and support. I trust the results of our joint efforts will be effectively communicated to the world by LEAA!

Sincerely,



Charles M. Girard

CMG:lp  
Enclosures

Emanuel Hospital

May 25, 1976

Ms. Barbara Bomar  
University of Louisville  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
Stelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Barbara:

Enclosed you will find the American Hospital Association's recently revised guidelines for security programs in health care institutions. This supersedes a previous pamphlet which the American Hospital Association has put out. The significant change in this document from the other one, is the stress upon preventative concepts. There still is a long ways to go to reach total risk reduction programs, but this is the beginning.

In addition, our librarian here at Emanuel Hospital has been conducting a research project which will give a complete and total bibliography of all articles ever written, regarding hospital security. Upon completion of this very lengthy program, I will send you a copy for your files.

In addition, let me say, thank you very much for referring individuals from around the nation to me to answer questions regarding hospital security. I enjoy being able to help them answer their questions and conversely they are able to answer many of mine.

Once again, thank you very much.

Sincerely,



Patrick F. Donaldson  
Director of Security

PFD:gb

enc.

JUN 30 1976



COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA  
OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL  
RICHMOND 23219

June 25, 1976

Mr. B. M. Gray, II, Director  
National Crime Prevention Institute,  
School of Police Administration  
University of Louisville, Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Mr. Gray:

Your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of your remarks delivered before the annual meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General at San Antonio is very much appreciated, particularly because I was unfortunate enough to miss your presentation. Having read the text, I am now prompted to ask if you would be good enough to send to me synopses of the state programs you mentioned toward the close of your remarks. You singled out the States of Washington, Kentucky, Ohio and Florida and referred to programs in other states without specifics. It would be very useful if you could supply me with material describing these state programs or advise me as to the individuals I should contact in such states. Again, thank you for providing me a copy of your remarks which I am sure were well received.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Andrew P. Miller".

Andrew P. Miller  
Attorney General

7:1/33W3

*Barbara: Please  
respond -  
High  
Priority*

*include statement of  
contract training*

*BMG  
7/1*

# STATE OF ALASKA

## OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLANNING AGENCY

POUCH AJ - JUNEAU 99811  
PHONE: 465-3530

JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

June 18, 1976

Ms. Barbara Bomar  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
School of Police Administration  
Shelby Campus -Univ. of Louisville  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Ms. Bomar:

As I promised on the phone, I am enclosing a copy of our crime prevention/citizen awareness T.V. dramatization grant application. Further, I am enclosing my "Staff Recommendation" for your information.

I certainly appreciate the information you gave me. I used it for my review and to contact other people. You were very helpful.

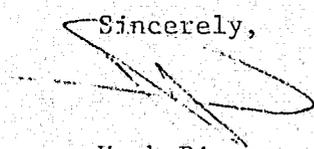
By reading my recommendation of reduced funding for this grant, please don't think I oppose this idea. I only feel this specific project is wasteful and has little promise. I support what the grant calls "demythologizing" and crime prevention; however, I think a truly professional production and already developed materials could do the job better than this grant proposed.

Crime prevention is receiving alot of attention in Alaska, yet very few resources exist here for application. Your thoughts would be helpful, should you care to share them.

I will contact you if this grant is approved by our Governor's Commission for the Administration of Justice next week.

Thanks again for your help.

Sincerely,

  
Herb Pierson  
Legal Planner

HP:js  
Enclosure

AUG 31 1976



PAUL W. RICHWALSKY, JR.  
FIRST ASSISTANT

JOHN T. FOWLER, III  
DIVISION CHIEF

STEPHEN STREPEY  
DIVISION CHIEF

GEOFFREY MORRIS  
CAREER CRIMINAL BUREAU, CHIEF

JOHN M. FINNEGAN  
GRAND JURY

DAVID L. ARMSTRONG  
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY  
30TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
COURTHOUSE ANNEX  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40202

(502) 581-6040

August 30, 1976

The Honorable Mac Gray, Director  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
c/o University of Louisville  
Shelby Campus  
9001 Shelbyville Road  
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mac:

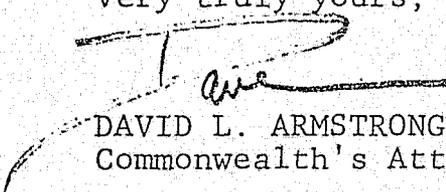
On behalf of the August, 1976 Jefferson County Grand Jury, let me extend to you their sincere appreciation for your help and cooperation during their investigation of the crime of burglary. I have enclosed for your review the Grand Jury's report on burglary which you will find on pages 2 through 4.

With the help of your staff and the information supplied by them, the Grand Jury was able to properly convey to our community their concern as well as the concern of the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office for the rising crime of burglary in this community.

If ever I can be of any assistance to you in the future, please feel free to call upon me.

With warm personal regards, I remain

Very truly yours,

  
DAVID L. ARMSTRONG  
Commonwealth's Attorney

DLA/mb

Enclosure



KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION  
OF  
CHIEFS OF POLICE

1976  
ASSOCIATION  
OFFICERS

August 24, 1976

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DANIEL P. KELLER  
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Mr. B. M. Gray, II  
Director, National Crime Prevention  
Institute  
Shelby Campus  
University of Louisville  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Mac:

On behalf of the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police, I would like to express our appreciation to you for taking time from your busy schedule to speak before our Annual Conference in Somerset on Friday, August 20. Your "crystal ball" analysis of crime prevention in the future was both stimulating and appropriate. To me personally, your presentation was the most interesting of the several we had during the two-day Conference.

In October of this year, the KACP will publish the first issue of what is to be a quarterly newsletter. Each issue we will highlight an article written by someone in the criminal justice field in Kentucky. We will also have meeting announcements, training information, crime prevention information, advertising and various other informational items for the chief law enforcement administrators in the Commonwealth. I was so impressed by your insight and the context of your presentation at Somerset that I would like to ask if you would write a short article for our KACP Newsletter covering the same topic. This article would need to be no more than 3-4 typewritten pages.

I'll call you soon and perhaps we can have lunch. I would like to discuss the possibility of your writing this article and a couple of other areas of mutual interest.

Thanks again for your presentation at Somerset.

Sincerely,

Daniel P. Keller  
Executive Secretary/Treasurer

cc: Dean John Klotter



OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

SLADE GORTON ATTORNEY GENERAL  
TEMPLE OF JUSTICE OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98504

August 6, 1976

Honorable Larry Derryberry  
Attorney General  
State of Oklahoma  
112 State Capitol  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105

Dear Larry:

For some years now, my office has supported programs of specific crime prevention. This is the type of program which seeks to recognize various opportunities for crime and then moves to reduce or eliminate those opportunities.

Within the past year, my office has embarked on a statewide program to encourage and bring a degree of coordination to the many local programs of crime prevention. Because of our conviction that the state can provide a meaningful service, we presented, as you know, a program with three excellent speakers at our San Antonio meeting, on Sunday morning. The presentation was warmly received by those in attendance.

The principle speaker was Mac Gray II, director of the National Crime Prevention Institute of the University of Louisville. In a meeting with my administrative assistant, Warren Guykema, Mr. Gray raised the question of whether our association might be of significant assistance with respect to one particular aspect of crime prevention, dealing with building security codes.

A number of local jurisdictions throughout the nation have adopted ordinances requiring certain standards (such as one-inch dead-bolt locks) for the security of commercial buildings and, in some cases, also for apartments. To my knowledge, no state has yet enacted such legislation, although California has been seriously studying the question for the past couple of years. The basic concept is virtually identical to preventive fire codes which long have been common place.

Mr. Gray has suggested that our Association study this issue, with a view toward promulgating a model ordinance. Any such recommendation on our part hopefully would encourage uniformity as more and more local jurisdictions adopt such ordinances and it obviously also would stimulate consideration of this type of legislation by additional states.

Honorable Larry Derryberry  
August 6, 1976  
Page Two

Having been persuaded some time ago of the value of security legislation, I am very much inclined to pursue Mr. Gray's recommendation. My decision is based in part on Mr. Gray's offer of expert assistance on the part of his Institute, which is unique in the nation.

It is my proposal to name a special committee to consider this question and to have it function as part of your Committee on Criminal Law and Law Enforcement, although it might include a few members who are not on your committee.

On a preliminary basis, and with an eye to involving some of the newer members, I had thought of asking David Souter of New Hampshire to serve as chairman of such a special subcommittee, and I would welcome your thoughts or suggestions.

At this point, I would like to solicit your views on this matter, as well as your suggestions for membership on the special subcommittee. I would be most happy to discuss this subject with you personally. If you would like to have a member of your staff look into it for you, I would suggest that they contact Warren Guykema of my staff, (206) 753-6220.

If we are able to take on this project, I had tentatively hoped that we might appoint the special subcommittee prior to the executive committee meeting in Seattle on September 13, and that the first meeting of the committee might be scheduled in October, which would raise at least the possibility of a report in time for your full committee meeting and possibly even the Association itself in Hawaii in December.

In summary, I believe Mr. Gray's suggestion presents us with the possibility of rendering a significant public service and I hope you will consider it favorably.

I look forward to hearing from you.

With best personal regards.

Sincerely,

SLADE GORTON  
Attorney General

cc: Frank Bailey  
bcc: Brooks Russell, Sharon Haggerty  
xc: Warren (2)

MAR 26 1976

POLICE DEPARTMENT  
224 W. 9th St. 57102  
(605) 339-7212

SIoux FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA  
"The New Prairie Skyline"

MARCH 23, 1976

DIRECTOR MC CABE GREY II  
NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION INSTITUTE  
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE  
SHELBY CAMPUS  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40222

DEAR MR. MC CABE:

THIS IS JUST A SHORT NOTE TO MAKE YOU AWARE OF THE OUTSTANDING JOB DONE BY CARL KELLEM AS KEY NOTE SPEAKER AT THE RECENT SEMINAR IN OUR CITY.

I HAVE ENCLOSED THE EDITORIAL FROM THE LOCAL PAPER THAT APPEARED IN THE SUNDAY ISSUE. ASON YEAGER IS A HARONISED EDITOR WHO IS NOT EASILY IMPRESSED, BUT AS THE ARTICLE POINTS OUT, CARL "DID A JOB" ON HIM.

PLEASE PASS ALONG OUR THANKS TO CARL AS HE ADDED GREATLY TO THE ENTIRE SEMINAR.

SINCERELY,

*Leroy Campbell*  
LEROY CAMPBELL, LT.  
ADMIN. & RESEARCH DIV.

1 copy to circulate

1 copy to file

one to Carl - good job  
PMB

FEB 20 1976

TOWNSHIP OFFICES  
793-9540

POLICE DEPARTMENT  
793-2310

SAGINAW TOWNSHIP • 4980 SHATTUCK ROAD • SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48603

Feb. 13, 1976

Director B.M. Gray  
NCPI  
University of Louisville  
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Gray,

Enclosed are several copies of the article on the institute and our crime prevention unit which appeared in the Feb. 11 issue of the (Saginaw) Township Times. We sincerely appreciate your personal co-operation and the co-operation of the staff in the preparation of this feature.

I enjoyed my stay in Louisville and felt that the entire staff of the institute did a fine job in educating the officers.

It was said many times that the members of the 23rd class were, perhaps, the finest group of police officers ever assembled at NCPI. I'd have to agree with that and add that NCPI has to be the most innovative and relevant police school going today. I appreciate the fact that I am a graduate of the institute and I look forward to utilizing the knowledge that I gained.

If I, or my department, can ever be of any assistance to you or the institute, please let me know.

Sincerely,

*Cheryl Courtney*  
Cheryl Courtney

✓ BML

MAY 24 1976

May 24, 1976

Mac Gray  
Director of the National Crime  
Prevention Institute  
Shelby Campus  
University of Louisville  
Louisville, Kentucky 40208

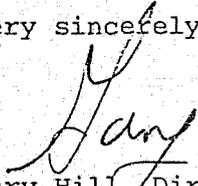
Dear Mac:

I appreciate very much the opportunity I had to share some time with those great people at NCPI. I don't know if I was able to leave any information that was useful to them, but I got a great deal out of the trip.

Doyle Shackelford, Barbara Bowmar, and Roy Dickson were extremely impressive to talk to and I am hopeful I will have an opportunity of working with all of you again.

If there is any help, information, or material you ever feel I can provide please let me know.

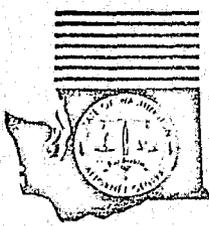
Very sincerely yours,

  
Gary Hill, Director

GH/met



MAY 25 1976



OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Inter-office Correspondence

Date: MAY 21, 1976

To: MAC  
From: ORIN CHURCH  
Subject: SEMINAR -

WE HAD A VERY SUCCESSFUL SEMINAR AGAIN, JUST YESTERDAY.

A LARGE PACKET WAS UTILIZED AS A HANDOUT, INCLUDING N.C.P.I. DATA ON PROPERTY I.D. PROGRAMS. MUCH OF IT HAD BARBARA BEMAR'S NAME ON IT, AND WE MADE CERTAIN CREDIT WAS GIVEN.

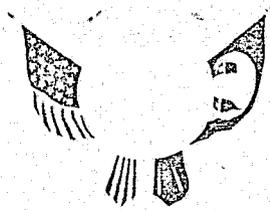
TOO MUCH TO MAIL BUT I ENCLOSE THE AGENDA AND A KIND OF THEME PAPER.

I'M DOING THIS AT HOME, ASKING YOU TO EXCUSE THE INFORMALITY. HOPEFULLY YOU COULD EXTEND OUR THANKS TO THAT WONDERFUL BEMAR, FOR SOME VALUABLE INFO

MAY 12 1976

# UTAH LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS

MEMBER  
NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES  
WESTERN CITY MAGAZINE  
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



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LARAE LARSEN  
GROUP INSURANCE SECRETARY  
LOUISE LARSEN

May 7, 1976

Mr. B. M. Gray, II  
Director  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
Room 137, Shelby Campus  
University of Louisville  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Mr. Gray:

Thank you very much for the three very informative days that I spent with you and your staff at N.C.P.I. I received a great deal of extremely useful information; information which I am only now beginning to fully digest. At present, Utah does not have a coordinated effort at crime prevention. I hope that by using the information and ideas that you and your staff provided, the Utah League of Cities and Towns will be able to organize and implement a workable crime prevention program in the near future.

Please express my personal thanks to your staff and to all those who helped make the conference possible.

Sincerely yours,

Mike Sanders  
Police Project Coordinator

MS/efd  
Enc.

MAY 13 1976

# SOUTH DAKOTA MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

*Member National League of Cities*

214 E. Capitol, Pierre, South Dakota 57501

(605) 224-8654

Executive Director - Ronald F. Williamson

May 10, 1976

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Mr. B.M. Gray, Director  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
Isaac Shelby Campus  
University of Louisville  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Mr. Gray:

I want to express my appreciation to you and your staff for the special seminar on crime prevention with the municipal league personnel last week.

Realizing that this was a new experience for faculty and student alike, I feel fortunate to have been a participant in the first step of what will hopefully emerge as a valuable, coordinated program of crime prevention in the United States. You can be assured that we will continue to explore feasible approaches to crime prevention in South Dakota.

Again, thank you for your kindness and willingness to work with us, and best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

Tony C. Menry  
Director, Research & Training

TCM:kn

AUG 13 1976

919 East LaJolla Drive  
Tempe, Arizona 85282  
August 9th, 1976

Mr B. M. Gray II, Director  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
Room 137, Shelby Campus  
University of Louisville  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Permit me to express my appreciation to you for your conducting the recent Public Policy-Makers, Police Administrators and Community Representatives Seminar from June 7th to June 10th, 1976. I not only enjoyed the association with so many other crime-prevention oriented personnel but feel that I profited Professionally from this experience.

While at the NCPI, it was mentioned that the Institute would attempt to provide available reference information requested by those of us attending the above mentioned Seminar and I am taking this occasion to make such a request.

I propose presenting a paper to the Arizona State University Center for Criminal Justice on the subject of the attitude of our citizenry, in general, towards our current crime situation nationwide. As part of this presentation I plan to detail some of the current programs in effect involving lay citizen participation in law enforcement, ranging from various formal volunteer organizations to individual participation in Operation Identification. I would greatly appreciate any hard reference material or data your Library might be able to provide me relative to this rather broad subject. If you could recommend any LEAA publications readily available on this subject, this also will be sincerely appreciated.

Thank you for your consideration and assistance in this endeavor and I wish you continued success in your fine work at the NCPI.

Sincerely,

*Arthur M. Oates*

Arthur M. Oates, MPA

(602) 838-6606

To Info-Ctr

AUG 30 1976

minneapolis

city of lakes

OFFICE OF CITY COUNCIL

CHARLEE HOYT, ALDERMAN 13th WARD  
307 CITY HALL, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55415  
PHONE: 348-2213

August 26, 1976

Mr. B. M. Gray, II, Director  
NCPI  
137 Shelby Campus  
University of Louisville  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Mr. Gray:

This is a belated note to thank you very much for the Crime Prevention for Elected Officials, Police Administrators and Citizen Leaders Seminar that I attended June 21st - 24th. I have not attended another professional meeting that has had such an immediate impact on my professional duties as this one.

I was not able to come back and immediately put into the works a total and complete crime prevention program for the City of Minneapolis; however, I have found that I have used the knowledge gained during this week just about every day since returning.

We have taken some small steps here in the City which I hope will lead to more comprehensive programs.

I was thinking it would be interesting to know what has been happening in the other cities that were at the conference. In connection with this, I realize that in November, we have a National League of Cities Conference in Denver. Out of curiosity, does the National Crime Prevention Institute ever put on any programs at this conference? If not, it may be a time where many of us who were in Kentucky would also be in attendance at this meeting, and could perhaps schedule an evaluation meeting. Just a thought I wanted to share with you.

If you would be interested in any particular programs that we have started here in Minneapolis as a result of my experience in Kentucky, I would be delighted to share them with you.

Warmest regards,

*Charlee Hoyt*  
CHARLEE HOYT  
Alderman - 13th Ward

CH:db

JUN 30 1976



OFFICE OF CITY COUNCIL

NANCIE S. CRABB  
COUNCILWOMAN, DISTRICT 4

June 28, 1976

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA  
32202

Mr. B. M. Gray, II, Director  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
University of Louisville  
Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Mr. Gray:

It was a pleasure for me to meet you last week in Louisville for the Crime Prevention Seminar. You and the staff of NCPI did an exceptional job in preparing and organizing the Seminar, and you are to be commended.

I was very impressed with the experience and enthusiasm demonstrated by the participants, and I felt that enthusiasm was generated to laymen such as myself who attended. In light of the high incidence of crime in our nation today, and locally in Jacksonville, it is indeed an inspiration and a relief to know of the new and sophisticated methods of crime prevention. It will take a concerted effort on the part of each and every individual to show crime on a declining scale.

In talking with M. P. Richardson, Director of Operations of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, who also attended the Seminar, I was elated to know of the steps being taken locally to insure a safer and healthier community for all citizens. Mr. Richardson expressed his satisfaction with the events and results of the Seminar and felt he had learned many new techniques that will be of help here in Jacksonville.

Again, many thanks for the hospitality and courtesies extended during my stay in Louisville.

Sincerely,

*Nancie Crabb*

Nancie S. Crabb  
Councilwoman  
District 4

NSC/tg  
cc: Mr. Richard Velde

JUN 25 1976



CITIZENS'

# Crime Watch

5601 S.W. 100th Street, Miami, Florida 33156 / (305) 444-5754

June 11, 1976

BETTY ANN GOOD  
President

ETTY DeCENZO  
1st Vice President

ELLEN JOHNSON  
2nd Vice President

JENI DURANT  
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ROTHY THOMSON  
Recording Secretary

JOSE WETHERILL  
Responding Secretary

NANCY TRAAD  
Treasurer

Mr. Richard Velde  
Administrator  
L.E.A.A.  
633 Indiana Ave., N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Velde:

I have just attended a Crime Prevention Seminar for Elected Officials, Police Administrators and Citizen Representatives at the National Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, Kentucky. I understand L.E.A.A., through its funding, is responsible for providing this facility.

The conference was extremely beneficial and will provide a great deal of return to the people of Dade County through the Citizens' Crime Watch.

Many police personnel in the Dade County area are graduates of the National Crime Prevention Institute and it is with their expertise that we have been able to train, educate and inspire 40,000 members who are now on the offensive against criminal activity.

There is always a great deal of controversy over programs and their worth. This N.C.P.I. Program has proved that the citizens can protect themselves and aid in preventing crime. It has also fostered a more meaningful relationship between the citizens and their police.

Please accept our sincere thanks.

Sincerely,

*Betty Ann Good*

Mrs. Morton Good, President  
Citizens' Crime Watch

cc: Mr. B. M. Gray  
N.C.P.I.  
Louisville, Ky.

JUL 1 1976



FREDERICK W. STEVENS  
SHERIFF  
HUDSON COUNTY

# OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF

HUDSON COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
JERSEY CITY, N. J. 07306

June 28, 1976

Mr. B. M. Gray, II, Director  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
Room 137 Shelby Campus  
University of Louisville  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Director Gray,

This is just a little note to extend thanks to the National Crime Prevention Institute from Freeholder Glenn Cunningham, Criminal Justice Planner Bill Downey and me.

We were very pleased with the course content and all of the fine folks we met in Louisville.

You certainly have stimulated a new interest in crime prevention - one which we intend to translate into action. We will keep you abreast of developments.

Please say hello and thank you to O.C. and the rest of the staff.

Very truly yours,

Frederick W. Stevens,  
Sheriff  
County of Hudson, New Jersey

FWS/m

JUL 2 1976



June 30, 1976

Mr. Richard Velde, Director  
Law Enforcement Assistance  
Administration  
Department of Justice  
Washington, D. C. 20531

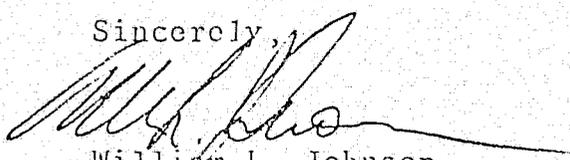
Dear Mr. Velde:

It was a distinct pleasure and an educational experience to be in Louisville, Kentucky last week to attend the National Crime Prevention Institute's seminar for police administrators, elected officials, and civic leaders. The four day conference was extremely well organized, well run, and very beneficial from the standpoint of practical application.

The Institute, in my opinion, does an excellent job of selling the concept of crime prevention as a major tool in battling our country's most serious problem. It then backs up that salesmanship by delivering a wealth of information that can be immediately put to good use. Frankly, it was one of the best conferences of its kind that I have attended.

You probably receive an adequate amount of negative comments about your programs and I simply want to add my voice to the positive side of what LEAA is funding. You ought to be justifiably proud of the National Crime Prevention Institute, its staff, and the tremendous value they are delivering for the taxpayers' dollars.

Sincerely,



William L. Johnson  
General Manager

WLJ/am

cc: Senator Lawton Chiles  
Senator Richard Stone  
Congressman Charles E. Bennett  
Congressman William Chappell, Jr.

JUL 8 1976



OFFICE OF THE COUNTY PROSECUTOR  
HUDSON COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
505 NEWARK AVENUE  
JERSEY CITY, N. J. 07306

201 - 792-0800

JAMES T O'HALLORAN  
PROSECUTOR

WILLIAM J. DOWNEY, JR  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLANNER

July 6, 1976

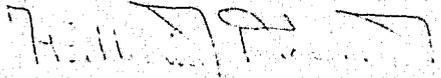
Mr. B. M. Gray, II; Director  
National Crime Prevention Institute  
School of Police Administration  
University of Louisville, Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Dear Mr. Gray:

We wish to thank you for the courtesy extended to the Hudson County, New Jersey delegation to the Crime Prevention program for Public Policy Makers, Police Administrators and Community Representatives.

We believe that the presentations provided excellent insights into many of the issues involved in the promotion of community crime prevention efforts, and we commend you and your staff for your stimulating and thoughtful contribution.

Very truly yours,

  
William J. Downey, Jr.  
Criminal Justice Planner

WJD:af

cc: Freeholder Glenn Cunningham  
Sheriff Fred Stevens

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International Association of Chiefs of Police  
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Cinematic Concepts Corporation  
1817 Union Street  
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Aimed at teenagers, this film emphasizes the likelihood and methods of detection of shoplifters and the consequences for those who are caught.  
Color -- 25 min. -- Price: \$295.00

Deere & Company  
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Moline, Illinois 61265

\*CRIME ON THE FARM -- 16mm. movie.  
A convict, interviewed in prison, tells about his rural robberies and how he committed them. Crime prevention tips for farmers are included.  
Color -- 9½ min. -- Price: \$60.99

\*LIVESTOCK RUSTLING...IT'S BIG BUSINESS --  
16mm. movie.  
Livestock rustling can result in large losses to farmers and ranchers as this film shows through the actions of two fictional cattle rustlers, the New Mexico Brand Commissioner, and the Iowa Crime Commission.  
Color -- 10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> min. -- Price: \$59.39

Note: \*These films may be previewed by writing to:

John Deere Film Library  
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2323 New Hyde Park Road  
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P.O. Drawer 3786  
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904/ 488-5804

\*\*BUSINESS BURGLARY - "HARDEN THE TARGET" ---  
16mm. movie.  
Illustration of situations which make  
business burglaries easier, and basic  
precautionary measures to prevent them.  
Color -- 15 min.

Note: \*\*This film, formerly distributed by Take-One, Inc., which is now out  
of business, will be unavailable until the Commission finds a new  
vendor for it.

General Electric Company  
c/o Al Graves  
Hendersonville, North Carolina  
28739

ONE GLOW OF HOPE -- 16mm. movie.  
Documents Washington, D.C.'s change  
over to high pressure sodium lights.  
The impact on crime and citizen's  
reactions to the new lighting is  
discussed.  
Color -- 30 min.

General Electric Company  
Plastic Department  
One Plastic Avenue  
Pittsfield, Massachusetts  
01201

IT'S THE BREAKS -- 16mm. movie.  
Describes Lexan, G.E.'s polycarbonate  
glazing material to help prevent burglary  
and vandalism. The strength of Lexan  
is prominently shown as are places of  
application and methods of installation.  
Color -- 17 min. -- on loan from agency

Highway Safety Foundation, Inc.  
890 Hollywood Lane  
P.O. Box 3563  
Mansfield, Ohio 44907  
419/ 756-5593

THE CHILD MOLESTER -- 16mm. movie.  
Directed toward parents and teachers,  
this film stresses the importance of  
teaching children about molesters. The  
tragic consequences of failing to heed  
basic precautions are brutally portrayed  
in the gruesome ending.  
Color -- 20 min. -- Price: \$150.00

Interbank Card Association  
110 East 59th Street  
New York, New York 10019  
212/ 486-1100

HOT CARDS -- 16mm. movie.  
Dramatizes a day in the life of a  
stolen credit card passer. It is  
emphasized that the techniques used  
to perpetrate these frauds could be  
thwarted if retailers would follow  
specified procedures when accepting  
credit cards.  
Color -- 17 min. -- Price: \$100.00

continued

Learning Corporation of America  
1350 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, New York 10019  
212/ 397-9360

HOW TO SAY NO TO A RAPIST AND SURVIVE --  
16mm. movie  
Frederic Storaska's lecture on rape,  
recorded before a college audience,  
presents his theories on the subject,  
along with suggestions for preventing  
and handling rape situations.  
Color -- 52 min. -- Price: \$750.00

Charles S. MacCrone Productions  
8048 Soquel Drive  
Suite H  
Aptos Village  
Aptos, California 95003  
408/ 688-1040

CRISIS MANAGEMENT -- 16mm. movie.  
Directed toward the businessman  
this film explains risk management,  
the five alternatives to risk management,  
and how each works. Business loss pre-  
vention is related to crime prevention,  
with the conclusion that crime prevention  
is good business.  
Color -- 21 min. -- Price: \$262.50

Mosler Safe Company  
1561 Grand Boulevard  
Hamilton, Ohio 45012  
513/ 867-4336

HOLDUP FILM -- 16mm. movie.  
Actual footage of bank and store robberies  
taken by surveillance cameras shows  
different holdup situations and the many  
ways people can act and react to them.  
Color & B/W -- 8 min. -- Price: \$175.00

RISK MANAGEMENT -- A SYSTEMS APPROACH --  
16mm. movie.  
Defines risk management principles,  
particularly pure risk vs. dynamic  
risk, and describes the specific  
alternatives to managing all types of  
risk.  
Color -- 25 min.

Motorola Teleprograms, Inc.  
4825 North Scott Street  
Suite 23  
Schiller Park, Illinois 60176  
312/ 671-1565

CRIME, IT'S A MATTER OF TIME: COMMERCIAL --  
16mm. movie.  
Illustrates criminal opportunities  
existing in commercial establishments,  
what the consequences might be, and  
how the businessman might protect himself.  
Color -- 13 min. -- Price: \$195.00

CRIME, IT'S A MATTER OF TIME: PERSONAL FRAUD --  
16mm. movie.  
Describes bunco schemes, home repair  
rackets, mail thefts, and other situations  
involving crimes of fraud.  
Color -- 13 min. -- Price: \$195.00

continued

Motorola Teleprograms, Inc.  
4825 North Scott Street  
Suite 23  
Schiller Park, Illinois 60176  
312/ 671-1565

CRIME, IT'S A MATTER OF TIME: RESIDENTIAL --  
16mm. movie.  
Illustrates ways a burglar can gain  
access to a home, points out poor  
security and how criminal opportunities  
can be reduced.  
Color -- 13 min. -- Price: \$195.00

TCI INTRODUCTION TO CRIME PREVENTION --  
16mm. movie.  
Illustrates why crime prevention is  
necessary, where crime prevention techniques  
can reduce or remove crime, and describes  
criminal opportunities and methods,  
particularly relating to burglary.  
Color -- 23 min. -- Price: \$325.00

TCII BASIC SECURITY SURVEYS -- 16mm. movie.  
Explains the objectives of basic security  
surveys and proper techniques for  
conducting them. The theory of risk  
management is introduced.  
Color -- 25 min. -- Price: \$325.00

TCIII SECURITY SURVEYS IN MANUFACTURING --  
16mm. movie.  
Deals with the problems of a clothing  
manufacturer and the application of the  
theories of risk management and crime  
prevention.  
Color -- 11 min. -- Price: \$195.00

National Audiovisual Center  
National Archives Building  
Washington, D.C. 20409

BURGLARY IS YOUR BUSINESS -- 16mm. movie.  
(Small Business Administration Management  
Training Film)  
Demonstrates security measures which  
retailers should take to prevent burglaries.  
Color -- 15 min. -- Price: \$51.75

Phoenix Films  
470 Park Avenue South  
New York, New York 10016  
212/ 684-5910

NO LIES -- 16mm. movie.  
Done in the "cinema verite" style,  
this dramatization focuses on a  
rape victim's attempt to cope with  
what has happened to her. The incessant  
probing by the cameraman points out  
the cold indifference and lack of  
understanding shown by society towards  
the victims of this crime, generally  
because it is unable to relate to it.  
Using an altogether different approach  
to the subject, this film underscores  
how little is really known about rape.  
Color -- 16 min. -- Price: \$285.00

continued

State Farm Fire & Casualty  
117 East Washington  
Bloomington, Illinois 61701  
309/ 662-2422

Weiser Company  
4100 Ardmore Avenue  
Southgate, California 90280  
213/ 564-2621

Robert Young Studio  
Route 8  
Box 35  
Martinsville, Indiana 46151  
317/ 342-6249

THE INVITATION -- 16mm. color composite.  
Illustrates methods of home and apartment  
security devices and procedures.  
Color -- 15 min. -- available through State Farm

TARGET FOR TERROR -- 16mm. movie.  
Depicts the results of a violent residential  
burglary followed by a security survey  
and comprehensive suggestions for better  
safety for the homeowner.  
Color -- 18 min. -- Price: \$100.00

3 FOR THE MONEY -- 16mm. movie.  
Produced in cooperation with the Indiana  
State Police, this film stresses the  
importance of neighborhood watch programs  
for residential security. The operation  
identification concept is introduced as a  
means to secure property. An analogy is  
made to three links in a chain: Burglar-  
Fence-Buyer, the first two being unprofitable  
without the help of the third.  
Color -- 20 min. -- Price: \$135.00

-35mm. Slide Programs-  
-Available Only Through Designated Firms-

Robert J. Brady Company  
130 Que Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20002

BURGLARY PREVENTION -- Slides and audio.  
Provides tips for decreasing opportunities  
for residential burglary. Includes  
dealing with callers, proper lighting  
and property identification.  
Color -- 15 min. -- Price: \$60.00

ROBBERY AND THE PRIVATE CITIZEN --  
71 Slides and audio.  
Describes what kind of situations may  
precipitate a robbery and what a  
potential victim can do to protect  
himself and avoid these conditions.  
Stresses how to react if a robbery  
should occur.  
Color -- 15 min. -- Price: \$60.00

ROBBERY II AND THE BUSINESSMAN --  
55 Slides and audio.  
Acquaints the businessman with security  
devices and procedures which could  
protect him from robbery. Explains  
what to do should a robbery occur,  
both to protect the victim and help  
describe the criminal to police.  
Color -- 15 min. -- Price: \$60.00

SAFETY TIPS FOR WOMEN -- 75 Slides and  
audio.  
Describes the risks which a woman faces  
during all phases of her everyday  
life and gives hints and precautions  
for reducing those risks. Presents  
defense tactics which could be used  
if attacked.  
Color -- 15 min. -- Price: \$60.00

Michigan. Department of  
State Police.  
Crime Prevention Center  
714 S. Harrison Road  
East Lansing, Michigan 48823  
517/ 332-2521 ext.290

CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS -- Slides and  
audio.  
This series consists of the following  
color programs:  
1. CRIME PREVENTION CONCEPT -- 59 slides --  
Price: \$13.00  
2. RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY -- 80 slides --  
Price: \$17.00

continued

Michigan. Department of  
State Police.  
Community Relations and  
Juvenile Section.  
714 S. Harrison Road  
East Lansing, Michigan 48823  
517/ 332-2521 ext. 318

CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS (cont'd)

3. ROBBERY -- 98 slides -- Price: \$20.00
4. SELF PROTECTION FOR WOMEN -- 100 slides --  
Price: \$20.00
5. SHOPLIFTING -- 100 slides -- Price: \$20.00
6. CHECK FRAUD -- 100 slides -- Price: \$20.00
7. AUTO THEFT -- 100 slides -- Price: \$20.00
8. CRIME AND THE CITIZEN -- 89 slides --  
Price: \$18.00

These programs are available separately or the  
entire series may be purchased for \$148.00.

-Films Available For Loan Through NCPI-

Aims Instructional Media  
Services, Inc.  
P.O. Box 1010  
Hollywood, California 90028  
213/ 467-1171

Aptos Film Productions, Inc.  
729 Seward Street  
Suite 203  
Hollywood, California 90038  
213/ 462-1241

Florida. Governor's Crime  
Prevention Commission.  
P.O. Drawer 3786  
Tallahassee, Florida 32303  
904/ 488-5804

ON GUARD, BUNCO -- 16mm. movie.  
Demonstrates various common frauds and  
confidence games, and the way people  
can avoid becoming victims.  
Color -- 26 min. -- Price: \$355.00

INVITATIONS TO BURGLARY -- 16mm. movie.  
Raymond Burr narrates this film which  
illustrates how people create the  
opportunities for burglaries to occur,  
and what security devices and procedures  
can be used to prevent such crimes.  
Color -- 20 min. -- Price: \$250.00

RIP-OFF -- 16mm. movie.  
Henry Fonda narrates this film about  
commercial burglary and the four  
basic steps to prevent it - deter,  
deny, detect, delay. Security devices and  
procedures are demonstrated to illustrate  
these points.  
Color -- 18 min. -- Price: \$250.00

STICKY FINGERS -- 16mm. movie.  
Shoplifting methods are explicitly  
depicted so that they may be recognized  
and curtailed to stem the ever-increasing  
rate of a crime which affects both  
retailers and consumers. It is emphasized  
that control of shoplifting rests  
mainly with storeowners and their employees.  
Color -- 18 min. -- Price: \$300.00

\*ARMED ROBBERY - "YOU'RE ASKING FOR IT" --  
16mm. movie.  
Episodes of several armed robberies  
in commercial establishments are  
depicted emphasizing the vulnerabilities  
of each target business. Illustrates  
how to act during and after a robbery,  
and especially how good security procedures  
can prevent robberies from occurring.  
Color -- 15 min.

continued

FILMS FOR PUBLIC CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS  
AND USED BY NCPI -- p. 9

Florida. Governor's Crime  
Prevention Commission.  
P.O. Drawer 3786  
Tallahassee, Florida 32303  
904/ 488-5804

\*RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY - "YOU CAN'T JUDGE  
A CROOK BY HIS COVER" -- 16mm. movie.  
Illustrates that the stereotyped conception  
of the residential burglar doesn't always  
hold true. Reminds the audience that  
most burglaries are crimes of opportunity  
and gives suggestions for eliminating  
many of these opportunities. The  
importance of alert neighbors is emphasized.  
Color -- 15 min.

Note: \*These films, formerly distributed by Take-One, Inc., which is now  
out of business, will be unavailable until the Commission finds a  
new vendor for them.

Highway Safety Foundation, Inc.  
890 Hollywood Lane  
P.O. Box 3563  
Mansfield, Ohio 44907  
419/ 756-5593

THE SHOPLIFTER -- 16mm. movie.  
Depicts techniques used by amateur and  
professional shoplifters and how much  
of this could be prevented by anti-  
theft devices, and especially, alert  
employees. A convicted shoplifter  
displays shoplifting methods under  
actual conditions.  
Color -- 20 min. -- Price: \$175.00

International Association of  
Chiefs of Police  
11 Firstfield Road  
Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760  
301/ 948-0922

THE DOOR WAS LOCKED -- 16mm. movie.  
Makes suggestions for improving  
residential security by physical and  
procedural means. The tragic results  
of indifference toward security on the  
part of the citizen are forcefully portrayed.  
Color -- 25 min. -- Price: \$200.00

Charles S. MacCrone Productions  
8048 Soquel Drive  
Suite H  
Aptos Village  
Aptos, California 95003  
408/ 688-1040

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH -- 16mm. movie.  
Emphasizes how community groups and  
individuals can work with law enforcement  
agencies to reduce residential burglary.  
Includes general information on security  
hardware and other crime prevention  
procedures and techniques.  
Color -- 20 min. -- Price: \$262.50

Motorola Teleprograms, Inc.  
4825 North Scott Street  
Suite 23  
Schiller Park, Illinois 60176  
312/ 671-1565

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE -- 16mm. movie.  
Created in cooperation with NCPI, this  
film illustrates the concepts of crime  
prevention. Includes the ideas of  
security hardware, target hardening,  
security surveys and group meetings as  
means toward reducing crime. Aimed  
at encouraging law enforcement personnel  
and private citizens to reorient their  
thinking away from investigation after  
the fact toward working together for  
effective prevention strategies.  
Color -- 28 min. -- Price: \$225.00

continued

Motorola Teleprograms, Inc.  
4825 North Scott Street  
Suite 23  
Schiller Park, Illinois 60176  
312/ 671-1565

RAPE: A PREVENTIVE INQUIRY -- 16mm. movie.  
Produced in cooperation with the San Francisco Police Department Sex Crimes Detail, actual rape victims, convicted rapists, and sex crime investigators discuss rape from their varied standpoints, offering theories about the crime and how to prevent or deal with it.  
Color -- 17½ min. -- Price: \$295.00

National Association of  
Convenience Stores  
c/o Mr. Harry Hunter  
Skyline Center Suite 305  
5205 Lessbury Pike  
Falls Church, Virginia 22401

ONCE UPON A ROBBERY -- 16mm. movie.  
Discusses what to do in the event of a holdup, both during and after the robbery. Emphasizes tips for aiding with the description of the suspect.  
Color -- Price: \$77.40

National Audiovisual Center  
National Archives Building  
Washington, D.C. 20409

THE INSIDE STORY -- 16mm. movie.  
(Small Business Administration Management Training Film)  
Illustrates steps which can be taken to limit or prevent plant pilferage by employees. Directed at the small businessman, the film emphasizes that even old, trusted employees can be guilty.  
Color -- 15 min. -- Price: \$51.75

IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU -- 16mm. movie.  
(Small Business Administration Management Training Film)  
Points out situations and procedures which encourage plant pilferage by employees and suggests how to minimize opportunities for such thefts to occur.  
Color -- 15 min. -- Price: \$51.75

THEY'RE OUT TO GET YOU -- 16mm. movie.  
(Small Business Administration Management Training Film)  
Demonstrates how shoplifters operate and what preventive measures can be taken by small businessmen to reduce shoplifting losses.  
Color -- 12½ min. -- Price: \$43.75

Pyramid Films  
Box 1048  
Santa Monica, California 90496  
213/ 828-7577

LADY BEWARE -- 16mm. movie.  
Shirley Jones narrates this film about some of the precautions and defense methods women can use to protect themselves from attack at home or away. The idea of Secure, Avoid, Flee, and Engage are discussed as steps to follow in planning for safety.  
Color -- 16 min. -- Price: \$200.00

continued

State Farm Fire & Casualty  
112 East Washington  
Bloomington, Illinois 61701  
309/ 662-2422

FAREWELL-MARINE SAFETY -- 16mm. movie.  
Hanna-Barbera animated production  
illustrating the prevention of boat theft.  
Color -- 15 min. -- Price: \$60.00

-35mm. Slide Programs-  
-Available For Loan Through NCPI-

National Crime Prevention  
Institute  
University of Louisville  
Shelby Campus  
Louisville, Kentucky 40222  
800/ 626-3550

SECURITY HARDWARE -- 74 slides.  
Illustrates the various types of  
protective equipment available: locks,  
hinges, doors, grates, etc. Includes  
written narration.  
Color -- Price: \$25.00

**END**