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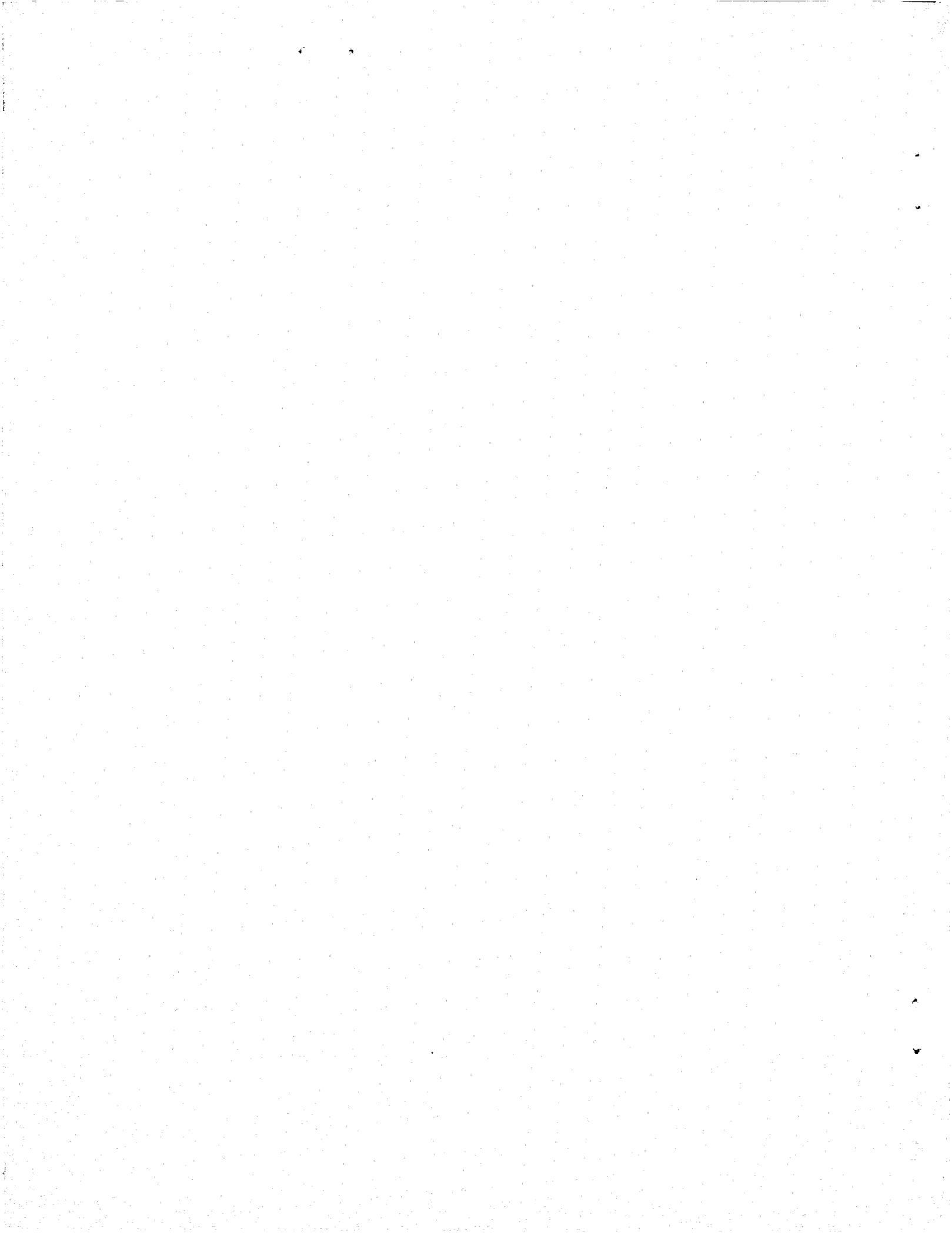
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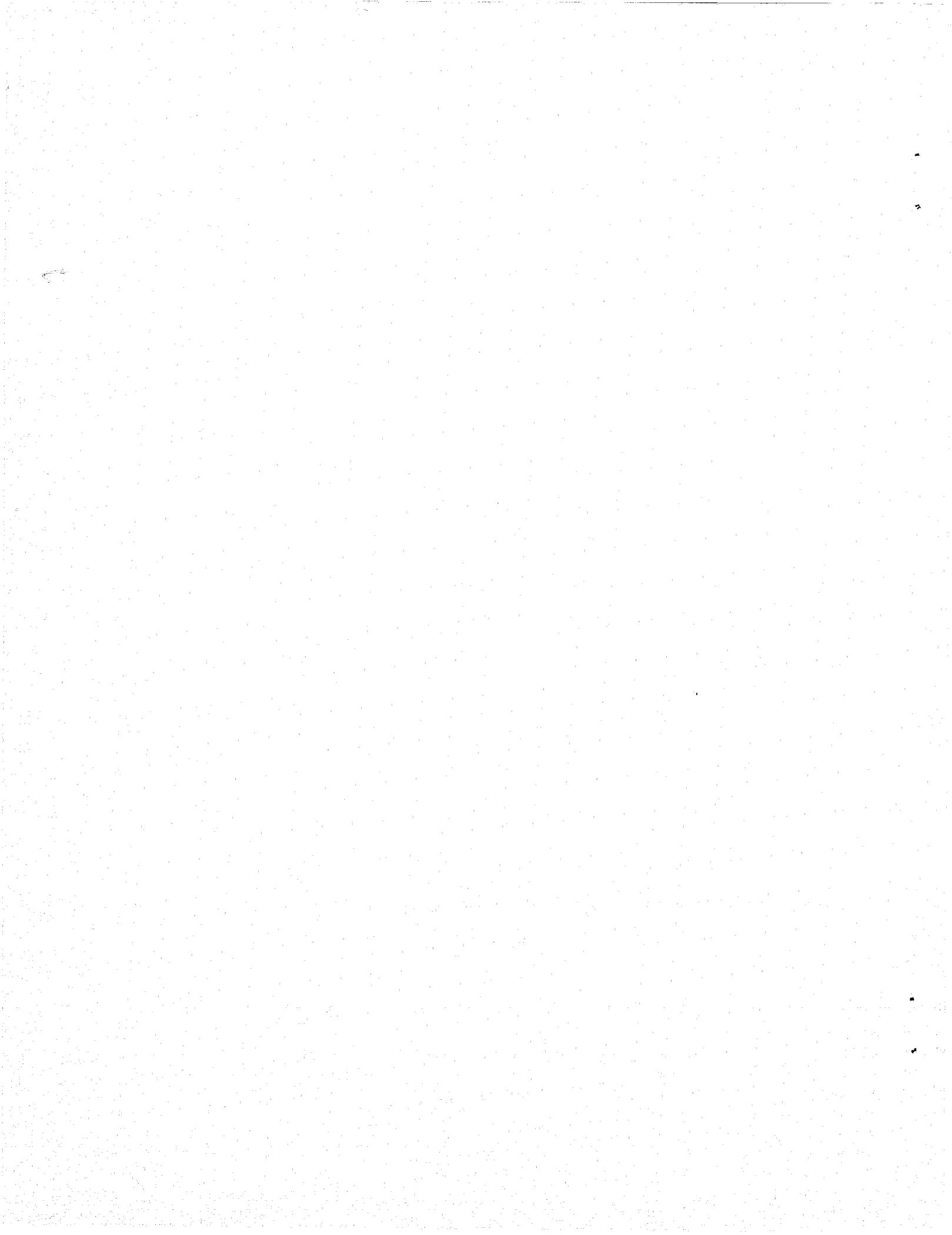
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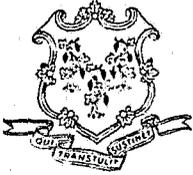


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As the caption of a cartoon in The New Yorker put it not long ago, "Rome wasn't fully funded and operational in a day." Since this is particularly true in the case of major improvements in complicated areas like the justice system, this year for perspective purposes we offer some history along with our report of the past twelve months of Connecticut Justice Commission activity.

With 1978, the CJC will move into its tenth active year of statewide criminal justice planning. Over nearly a decade we have awarded more than \$53 million in 1,515 Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants to projects in every phase of criminal and juvenile justice. The State's justice system has seen a variety of major improvements and significant innovations as a direct result of CJC efforts.

Evolution has been important. Major successes such as our police resource management/crime deterrence programs and community youth services systems have produced a luxuriant assortment of variations and adaptations. In areas like the courts, corrections, and information and radio systems, on the other hand, unification, streamlining, and increasing technical sophistication are the indices of our successes.

We can hardly do justice to the volume of information it takes to cover nine years of research and planning and 1,500 grants to more than 90 Connecticut communities and better than a dozen State criminal justice and related agencies. Thus we offer the "summary and highlights" that open this annual report with the caveat that some items represent one-time awards of as little as a few hundred dollars; others sum up multi-year, multi-part programs that ultimately run into millions. Our hope is that this rundown will give some idea of the imposing array of achievements the CJC can claim.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William H. Carbone".

William H. Carbone
Executive Director

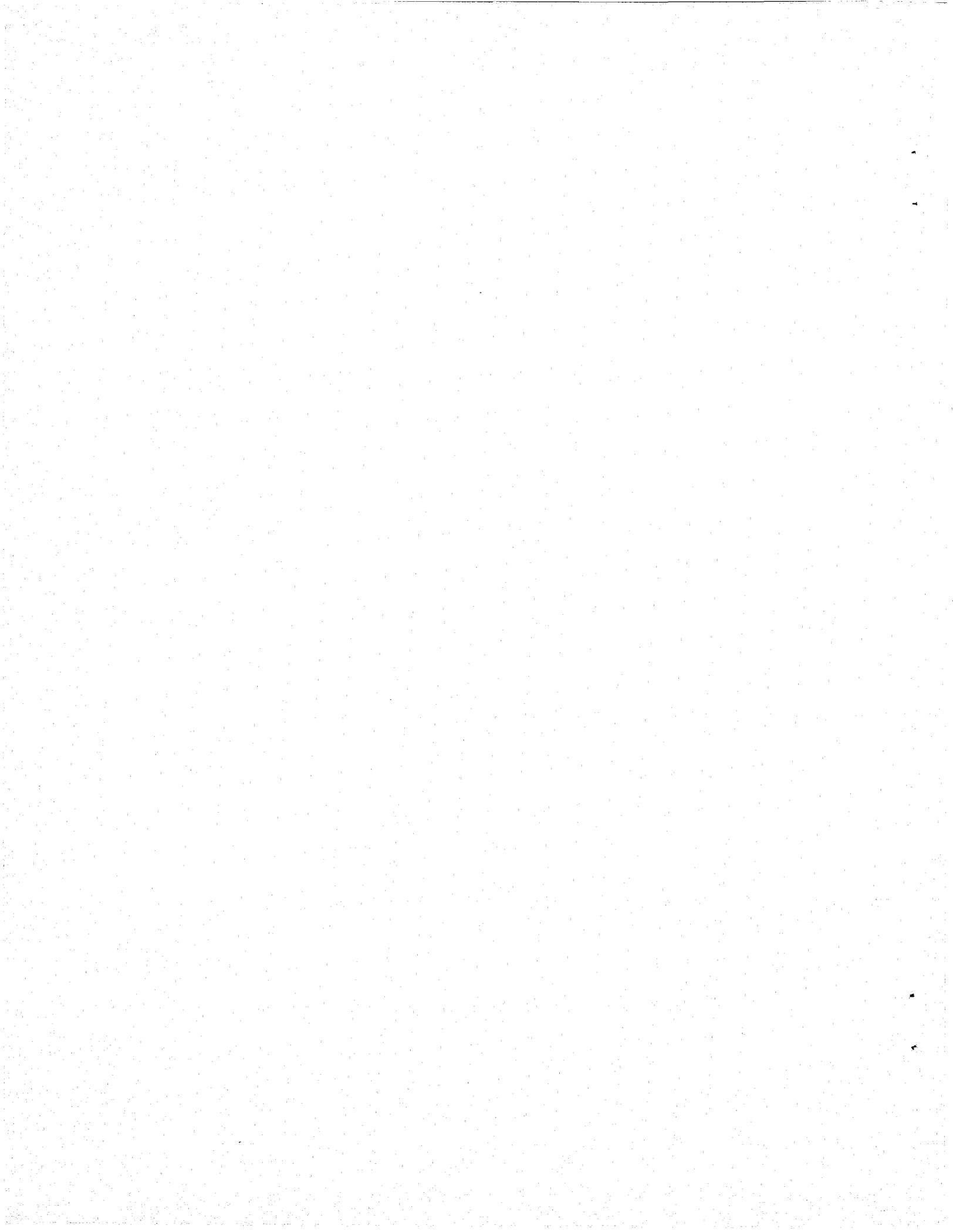
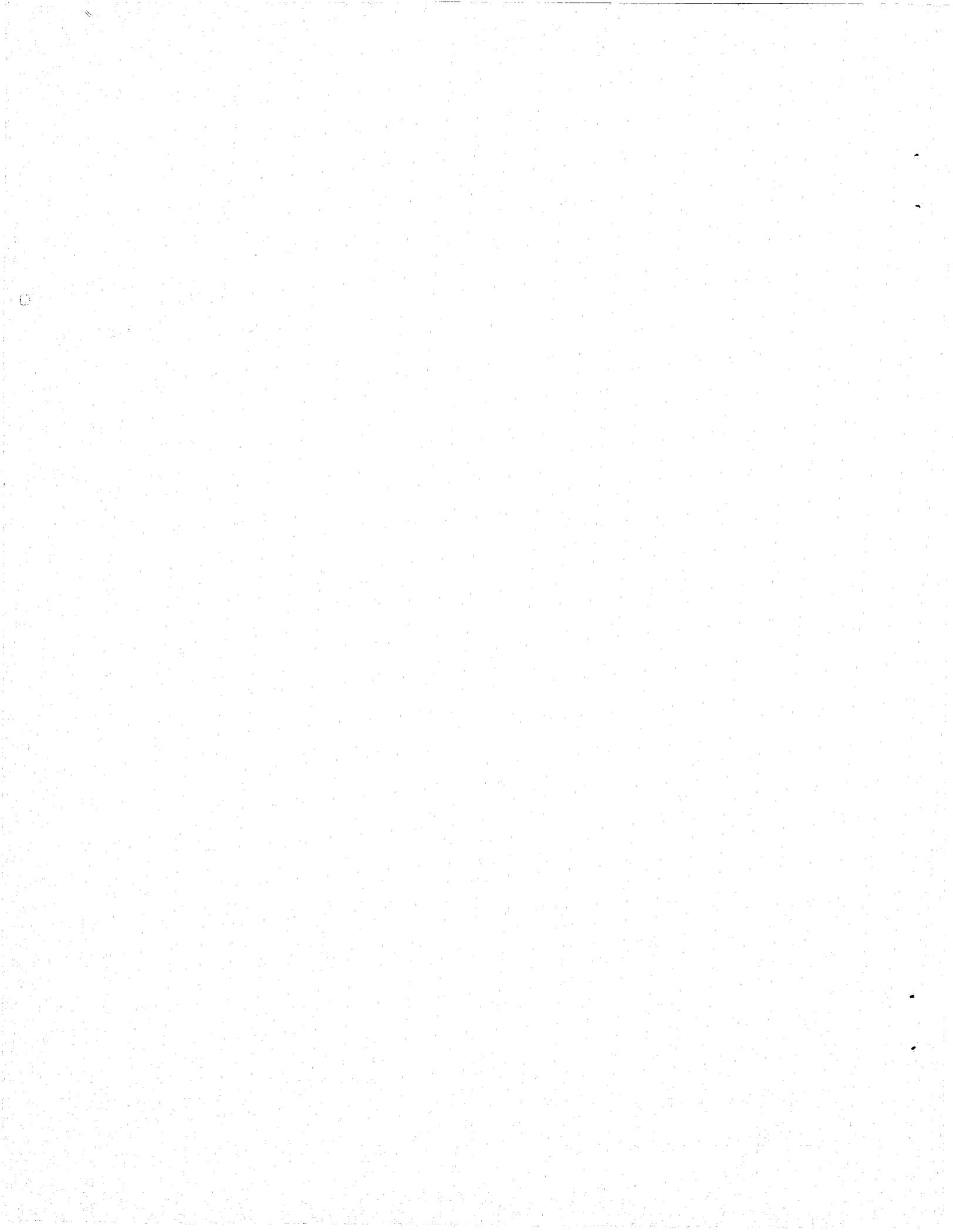


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THE CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION

The Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 (and subsequent reenactments) established a novel program of federal grants to support state and local law enforcement and criminal justice projects. A distinguishing feature of this program is the allocation of a single block grant to each of the states.

To be eligible to receive these funds, a state is required to have a criminal justice planning agency which can plan for, allocate, award, and administer these dollars. The Connecticut Justice Commission was created by the Governor in 1968 (under the title Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration) as this agency. It is one of 56 state and territorial criminal justice planning agencies which operate in conjunction with the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Each year, after research into the state's criminal justice needs and problems, the CJC produces a state plan for Connecticut. It apportions the state's annual LEAA block grant to program areas in the adult and juvenile justice systems--police, courts, corrections, and system improvements like human resources development and information systems. Within these areas, the annual plan designates the sorts of projects that will be supported, the funding contemplated, and the eligible applicants. After the plan is approved by LEAA, CJC accepts applications for grants and makes awards. It administers the grant funds and, ultimately, audits and evaluates a percentage of the projects.

The Justice Commission, the final decision-making body in this process, is appointed by the Governor and leaders of the State Legislature. Its twenty-one members include, as required by law, representatives of major law enforcement and justice agencies, juvenile justice agencies, representatives of state and local government and related organizations, and concerned citizens. The Commission is supported, day-to-day, by a professional and clerical staff under an Executive Director who is also appointed by the Governor.

The CJC is assisted in its planning and administrative responsibilities by seven regional planning offices which are supported with forty percent of the state's federal "planning grant." The regional offices are the usual point-of-contact for local applicants and grantees. Regional supervisory boards advise and oversee CJC's regional planning offices. Advisory committees in specific program areas similarly assist the CJC's staff planners.

The CJC funds programs under LEAA's "seed money" concept. This means CJC provides money to get new, innovative law enforcement and criminal justice projects off the ground and to help support improvements so major that they would probably not be attempted without this federal aid. Ordinarily CJC funding for a project is limited to three years at declining levels, after which state or local government or some alternative source of support must pick up the program.

The CJC also encourages eligible applicants in the State to apply for LEAA's direct "discretionary" grants, assists them in developing applications, and administers these grants.

Connecticut: LEAA Funding 1968 - 1978

	<u>PLANNING GRANTS AWARDED TO CONNECTICUT</u>			<u>ACTION GRANTS AWARDED TO CONNECTICUT</u>			<u>DISCRETIONARY GRANTS*</u>	
	<u>60% state</u>	<u>40% local</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Part C</u>	<u>Part E</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Juvenile Justice Act</u>	
1968			33,000					
1969	188,920	108,180	297,100	359,890		359,890	\$ 17,000	
1970	195,570	130,430	326,000	2,669,000		2,669,000	\$ 638,778	
1971	240,600	160,400	401,000	5,001,000	488,000	5,489,000	\$ 744,696	
1972	320,400	213,600	534,000	6,088,000	717,000	6,805,000	\$ 967,267	
1973	484,400	309,600	794,000	7,064,000	831,000	7,895,000	\$1,649,186	
1974	464,400	309,600	774,000	7,064,000	831,000	7,895,000	\$ 842,838	
1975	505,200	336,800	842,000	7,000,000	824,000	7,824,000	200,000	\$2,417,764
1976*	688,524	459,016	1,147,540	7,159,000	943,000	8,102,000	378,000	\$3,587,331
1977	546,600	364,400	911,000	4,501,000	530,000	5,031,000	673,000	\$1,324,997
1978	459,600	306,400	766,000	3,636,000	428,000	4,064,000	863,000	---

*5 quarters

*As of 11/1/77



OVERVIEW

CJC PROGRAMS: 1969-1977

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FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED**●** CRIME PREVENTION

- over 50 police crime prevention bureaus, community involvement and community relations programs, adult patrols, and other citizen involvement efforts
- the Capitol Region Rape Crisis Service -- sexual assault prevention, victim assistance, police/medical personnel training
- 41 police departments' involvement in various stages of multi-phase information system development/data analysis/resource management/preventive patrol design efforts that have received national attention for their success in reducing street crime as well as more effectively using police manpower and resources (See CJIS and other Information systems)

● POLICE PATROLS

- 14 experimental police patrol units
- Waterbury's experimental street crime unit
- Hartford's Neighborhood Team Policing Program*

● POLICE MANAGEMENT/OPERATIONS

- police management studies
- 13 local and regional police planners
- 15 police department civilian specialists including information technicians, statisticians, budget analysts, lab technicians, and photographers
- police psychologist for Hartford Police Department*
- State Police planning/management program

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED

- 11 regional and departmental police legal advisors
- prisoner transportation pilot program
- 3 editions/revisions of Law Enforcement Officers Field Manual (Guide to the State Penal Code) prepared for over 20,000 law officers

● INVESTIGATION

- 3 burglary prevention/investigation projects
- a 3-town investigation unit
- 2 State Police Major Crime Squads
- pilot programs of advanced investigative training for about 1,000 police officers in 15 police departments
- reassessments of investigative services in 2 large-city police departments
- 15-town Career Criminal screening/case preparation program in cooperation with New Haven State's Attorney's Office
- expansion of State's toxicology facilities/services*

● POLICE SUPPORT SERVICES

- 3 regional photographic/identification labs
- Southeastern Connecticut's regional scuba diving team
- 18 police juvenile officers
- 10 police youth bureaus/civilian youth screeners
- New Haven's Victim Services Unit*
- 7 civilian dispatchers

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED

- 16 clerical and administrative aides and other civilian paraprofessionals

- TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

- 91 local police departments have received or will receive expert consultant assistance with police records and information systems, communications systems, and personnel/management problems. Completed projects include duty manuals, radio systems improvements, personnel scheduling plans, and job performance evaluation systems.

- NARCOTICS INVESTIGATION

- 5 regional undercover narcotics squads were created, and their fiscal/administrative operations consolidated under the Statewide Enforcement Coordinating Committee. The program has been legislatively created and incorporated among the State Police Department's services; it is now fully State supported.

- ORGANIZED CRIME CONTROL

- The Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force was created under the auspices of the State Police Department, is now fully State supported. It combines investigative and prosecutorial staff and carries on continuing intelligence gathering and analysis.

- LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMUNICATIONS

- 47 basic field communications equipment grants

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED

- completion of a statewide study of emergency telecommunications needs
- design of a public safety radio communications system to serve Connecticut's projected 1985 needs
- preparation of a radio network plan including all departments' frequency and hardware requirements and an implementation schedule
- addition of police departments to a statewide law enforcement point-to-point radio communications system which will provide all full-time organized police departments in the State with instant simultaneous interdepartment radio communications
- initial grant to the first of six proposed area operational radio networks. This system will provide communications among 28 police field units in the Capitol and Central Connecticut areas. All six networks are expected to be completed by 1980.
- statewide improvements in State Police radio communications

● POLICE TRAINING

- 65 assorted regional police training projects
- establishment of Municipal Police Training Council and support of its Connecticut Police Academy law enforcement training program which serves about 85 local police departments
- doubling of MPTC police recruit training, in 1974, to 400 hours
- support for management and in-service training courses
- specialized training for police youth officers
- support for MPTC/Connecticut Police Academy law enforcement library

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED

- universal gymnasium for Connecticut Police Academy
- construction of Police Academy firearms range
- MPTC law enforcement film library and audiovisual services
- MPTC training materials production capability

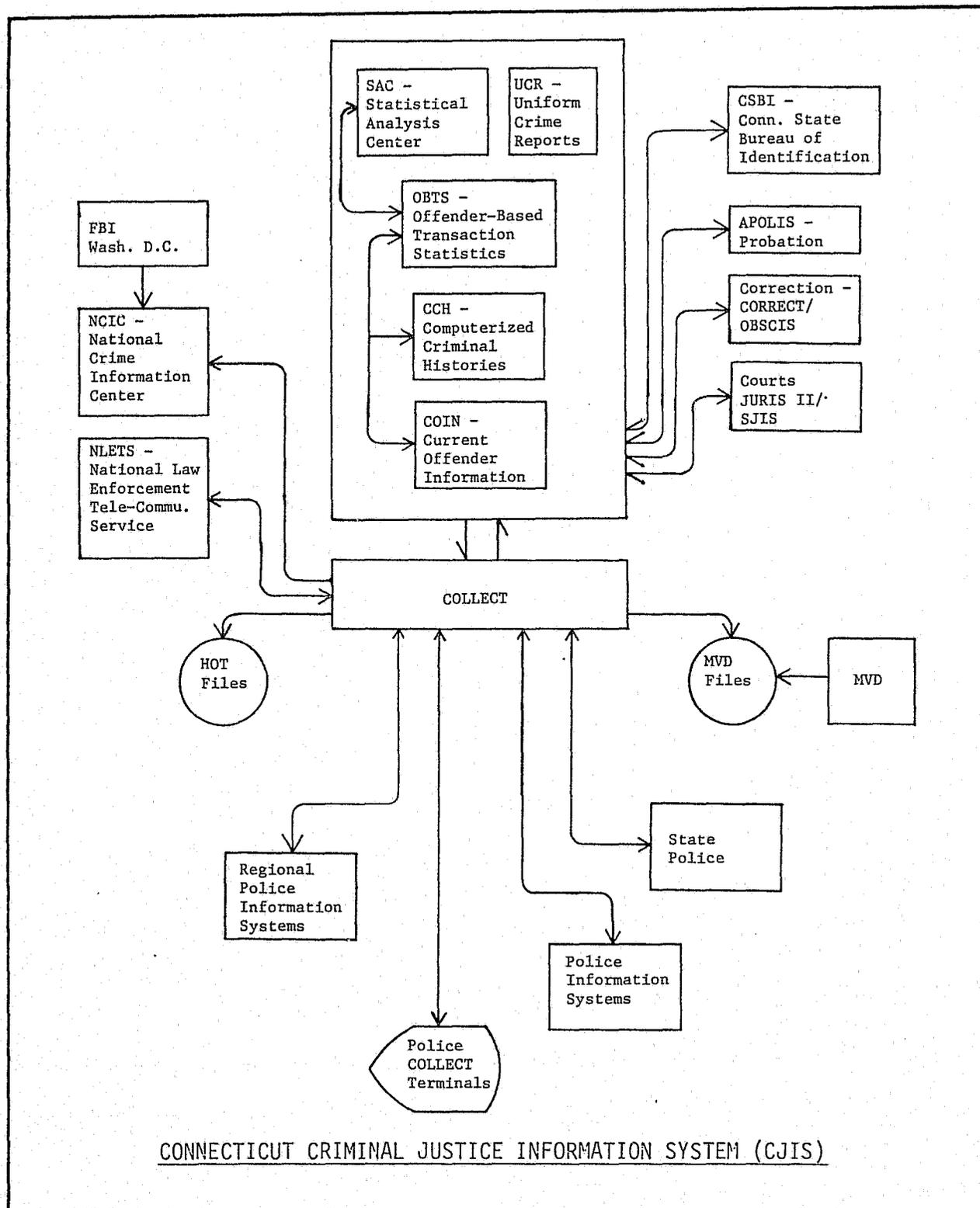
● POLICE RECRUITMENT/HIRING/LABOR RELATIONS

- 4 pilot police labor relations programs

● STATEWIDE CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEM (CJIS)

- Under a CJIS masterplan the system will combine a structured series of independent agency and regional police information systems with several centrally administered, cross-jurisdictional systems. All agencies within the system will be able to exchange information. Components developed thus far with CJC help include:
 - CJIS director and a core staff responsible for coordinating design and assisting in implementation of CJIS components
 - initial design for a central Computerized Criminal History (CCH) component which will contain complete "rap" sheets on all persons convicted in the State, ultimately expected to include about 250,000 criminal history files
 - initial design for a related Current Offender Index (COIN) which will track the 25,000 or more persons involved in the courts or correctional process at any time

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- initial design for an Offender-Based Transaction Statistics (OBTS) system which uses CCH and COIN data to provide composite statistics on system-wide and agency-specific activities, documenting workloads and resource needs and simulating future operations
- a statewide Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) system which will handle the mandatory reporting by police departments of crime incidents and arrest statistics, supplying the base data against which justice system effectiveness and efficiency can be measured
- a recently begun Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) which will focus an analytical capability on system-wide or agency-specific criminal justice questions using the data resources of CCH, COIN, OBTS, UCR and other CJIS components. Its initial efforts will include a study of the progress of offenders through the system and a design for collection of State criminal justice employment and expenditures data
- further development of the CORRECT system that serves the Department of Correction. Ultimately the system will allow the department to manage clients and predict resources and services needs and also to assess workloads, control costs and fill other management information needs.
- initial design for a Department of Adult Probation information system
- a partly operating Judicial Department information system (JURIS) which is already handling all civil cases in the courts as well as some motor vehicle offense processing
- jury selection has been computerized in all Connecticut towns as of September 1977 and efforts are in progress to computerize juror scheduling/management as well as the total courts scheduling process

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED

- the Connecticut On-Line Law Enforcement Communications and Teleprocessing (COLLECT) system links over 80 local police departments and all State Police barracks with one another as well as with the State Motor Vehicle Department, the National Crime Information System, and the National Law Enforcement Teleprocessing System. COLLECT provides for automated information exchange as well as inter-agency access to computerized files. It supplies, among other information, stolen property information, "wants" and warrants, missing persons, and a name file to the State's master criminal history files
- a regional police management and operations information system serving New Haven and nineteen surrounding towns is fully operational and has begun an upgrading of its services
- a management/operations information system in the Hartford Police Department expected to serve as a foundation for a Capitol area regional system
- a management/operations information system in Waterbury that is expected to provide the basis for a regional system
- initial efforts toward developing a Fairfield County regional police information system
- an on-going series of efforts to develop privacy and security laws and procedures for criminal history information, law enforcement records, and justice information systems
- development of 38 police department records systems and information processing techniques
- adaptation of effective police records/information system designs to 12 departments

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED**● COURTS MANAGEMENT/OPERATIONS**

- Judicial Planning Unit which is dealing with an array of problems such as appellate delay and expediting small claims cases
- Connecticut Law Revision Commission efforts to develop expeditious methods for processing minor civil and criminal cases
- development of an appellate case management process
- development of a set of model uniform jury instructions for judges' use after Connecticut's July 1978 court merger
- Judicial Rules Committee staff which completely revised the rules of criminal procedure for the Connecticut courts and has begun a review/revision of the Courts' 604 forms
- National Center for State Courts consultant services in judicial information systems and data processing and appellate case processing
- a Restitution Unit designed to increase the use of restitution as a sentencing alternative*
- study of evidentiary services available to prosecutors in the State
- provision of judicial research and electronic recording support
- support for 1971 Criminal Code Revision
- 4 projects that reevaluated Connecticut's bail, Release on Recognizance, and Promise to Appear procedures
- a wide array of training and education programs for judges, prosecutors, court administrators, juvenile court staff, family relations personnel, etc.
- also see Connecticut Justice Academy

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED

- also see JURIS component of Criminal Justice Information System
- also see automated jury selection

● PROSECUTION

- support for investigators, aides, case screening assistance, and clerical help for the State's prosecutors
- support for establishment of centralized prosecutorial service, in 1973, under the Chief State's Attorney
- Statewide Economic Crime Unit which, in its first two years of investigating and prosecuting fraud and economic crime, has been responsible for 86 arrests, \$354,000 paid in restitution and has had a 93% conviction rate in those cases disposed thus far by the courts
- also see Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force
- also see New Haven's Cooperative Police/Prosecutor Career Criminal Project

PUBLIC DEFENSE

- addition of defenders, support personnel; establishment of a model public defender's office
- support for establishment, in 1975, of Public Defender Services Commission and the new statewide Office of the Chief Public Defender
- establishment of a Chief of Legal Services who assists Connecticut's 35 public defender offices with procedures, legislative analysis, etc.
- addition of a fourth defender to assist the three already assigned to the Juvenile Court

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED**●** COURT SERVICES

- interpreters available in all Connecticut courts
- establishment of pre-trial diversion programs in Hartford and New Haven
- establishment, in the Department of Mental Health, of pre-trial diagnostic clinic which provides competency exams and other psychological services to the court quickly and economically

● ADULT PROBATION

- improvements in management and planning
- establishment of Research and Planning Unit
- pilot Management-by-Objectives program which classifies clients by needs for supervision and desire for services and assigns specialized staff to various types of caseloads
- increasing volunteers in probation
- increasing involvement of public and private agencies in provision of services to probationers
- staff recruitment and development
- supervised pre-trial release project, in cooperation with Department of Correction
- screening of drug-involved clients
- see Connecticut Justice Academy
- see Adult Probation Information System

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED**● CORRECTIONAL MANAGEMENT/PLANNING/RESEARCH**

- Corrections Department Master Plan and other correctional planning efforts
- correctional research
- institutional design assistance
- a Model Prison Industries Program whose goals include fiscally self-sufficient prison industries and relevant training and work experience for offenders*

● CORRECTIONAL MANPOWER/TRAINING

- development of volunteer programs in the correctional system
- use of paraprofessional correctional aides
- correctional management and in-service training programs
- support for University of Connecticut Institute of Corrections
- recruitment, especially of minority group correctional personnel
- establishment of Connecticut Justice Academy which provides training for Departments of Correction, Adult Probation, Children & Youth Services; Juvenile Court; courts' Family Relations Divisions

● CORRECTIONAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS

- see CORRECT system, CJIS

● INMATE SERVICES

- Bridgeport and New Haven redirection programs geared to reducing pre-trial detainee populations in institutions

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED

- inmate civil legal services program
- inmate family services project
- ombudsman program for correctional institutions

● INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMS

- "Just Community" project which uses institutional group interaction to develop inmates' ethical perceptions
- training of correctional personnel in use of therapeutic group interaction
- establishment of alcohol counseling and treatment programs in all Connecticut correctional facilities -- PROJECT ACT
- establishment of Adult Basic Reading Tutorial Project in correctional facilities*
- ON-CIT -- a 3-phase program of intense therapeutic process, personal development, and transitional living to prepare offenders for reentry into the community*

● INMATE REENTRY SERVICES

- traveling diagnostic center and institutional pre-release planning programs
- 4 residential drug treatment programs
- Project FIRE (Facilitating Integrated Reentry Experiences) which provides reentry support for drug and alcohol involved inmates
- P/PREP -- Private/Public Resources Project -- contracts with various community agencies for offender reentry support services

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED

- correctional halfway house program which provides 20 residential placements
- establishment of 3 urban multi-service centers which bring together an array of support services such as counseling and job placement efforts needed by ex-offenders reentering the community. Two additional centers are proposed.

● PAROLE SERVICES

- crisis intervention services for parolees
- psychiatric services for parolees
- parole aides
- parole revocation Hearings Unit

● DRUG AND ALCOHOL PROGRAMS

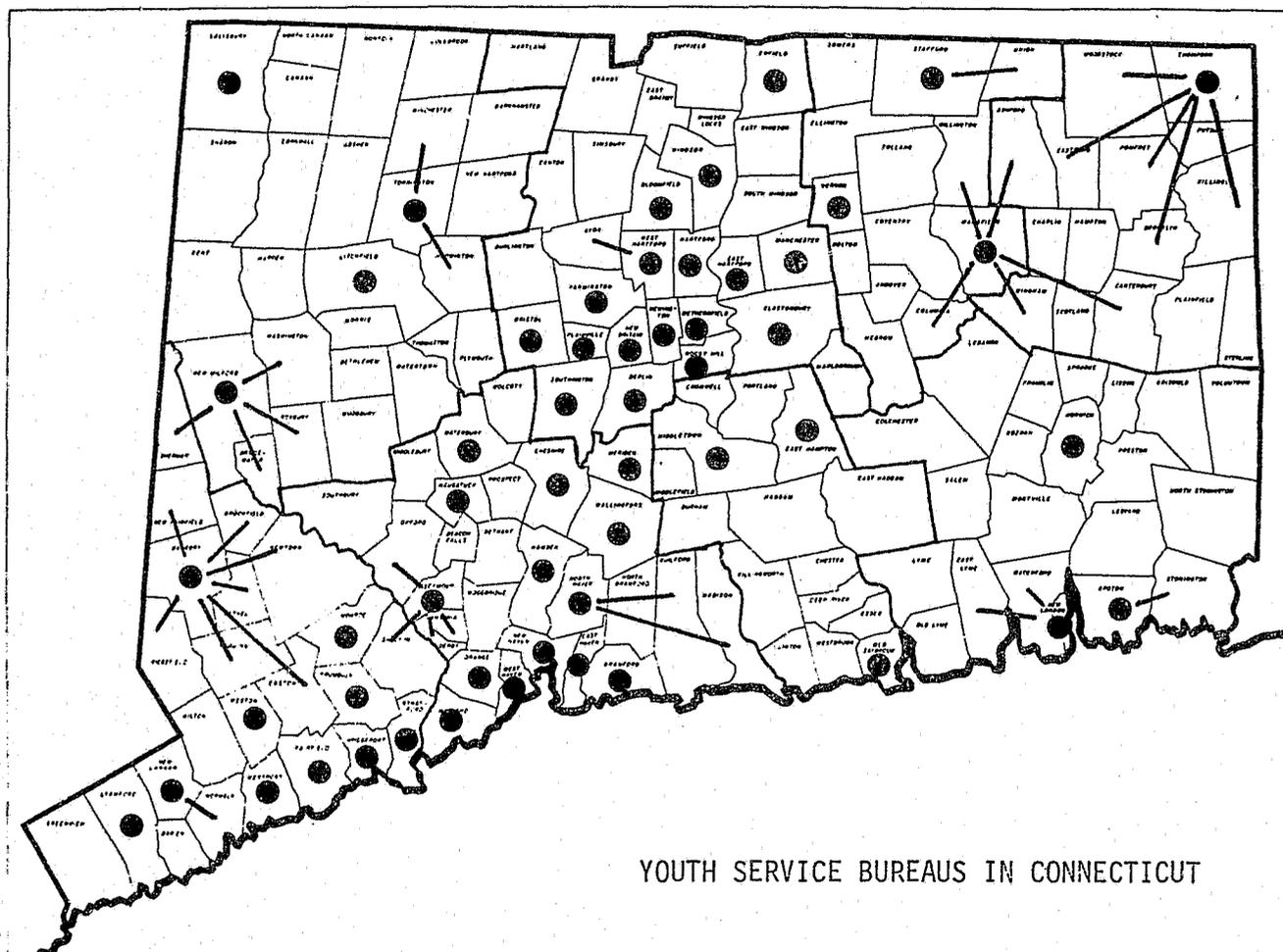
- 8 regional alcohol treatment programs -- located in New Haven, New London, Danbury, Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Britain, Seymour -- provide an assortment of services including court and police liaison, counseling, referral, residential detoxification and halfway and quarterway houses. The success of these played a significant part in Connecticut's passage of legislation decriminalizing alcoholism.
- planning and establishment of Connecticut's Drug Advisory Council -- now a part of the Connecticut Drug and Alcohol Council in the Department of Mental Health
- 4 regional methadone maintenance programs -- in Bridgeport, Waterbury, Norwalk, and Hartford

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED**● JUVENILE JUSTICE: MANAGEMENT/OPERATIONS**

- development of legislation establishing the State's Department of Children and Youth Services
- management and planning in the Department of Children and Youth Services
- Research and Evaluation Unit in DCYS
- centralized management, planning, and evaluation in the Juvenile Court
- Delinquency Prevention Planning project involving DCYS, the Department of Education, and the Department of Mental Retardation
- Also see Connecticut Justice Academy, DCYS staff development

● COMMUNITY BASED DIVERSION AND TREATMENT FOR JUVENILES

- over 40 youth service bureaus/youth service systems--the basis for a network of 55 such bureaus that now serve 91 Connecticut communities and 80 percent of the State's youth
- establishment, in Bridgeport, of model youth service system for larger city
- roughly \$750,000 made available to youth service bureaus for the purchase of services, such as counseling, that would otherwise not be available to their clients
- establishment of a statewide Youth Service System Coordinator in the Department of Children and Youth Services
- Establishment of a network of 15 group homes which provide alternatives to institutionalization

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED


- establishment in DCYS of a centralized group home coordinator responsible for administrative and programming support for all Connecticut's group homes
- development of police juvenile officers and civilian screeners -- see Police
- 14 new community-level Delinquency Prevention programs for at-risk youth
- establishment of 9-town, 40-component delinquency prevention program in South Central Connecticut*

FROM 1969 THROUGH 1977 C.J.C. HAS SUPPORTED

- DCYS Aftercare Coordinator
- 3 DCYS community service units and outreach centers
- development of 3 model program alternatives to secure detention/juvenile institutions for status offenders, i.e. those youngsters who have run away, are "out of control" of parents, or otherwise classed as delinquent for activities not criminal for an adult*
- over 50 youth counseling and youth center programs, youth councils, youth employment projects and youth involvement in police and community service programs
- DCYS regional volunteer coordinator -- Fairfield County

● JUVENILE COURT SERVICES FOR DELINQUENTS

- establishment of a State Director of Juvenile Probation
- vocational probation program
- pilot projects in three juvenile court districts that experimented with various methods of investigation/processing/supervision/and client services delivery
- implementation, statewide, of the most successful of these pilot programs: the use of specialized intake and field services units
- Hispanic counseling, a Wilderness program, a year 'round work and outdoor activities project, and a New London YWCA program for juveniles on probation

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● INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES

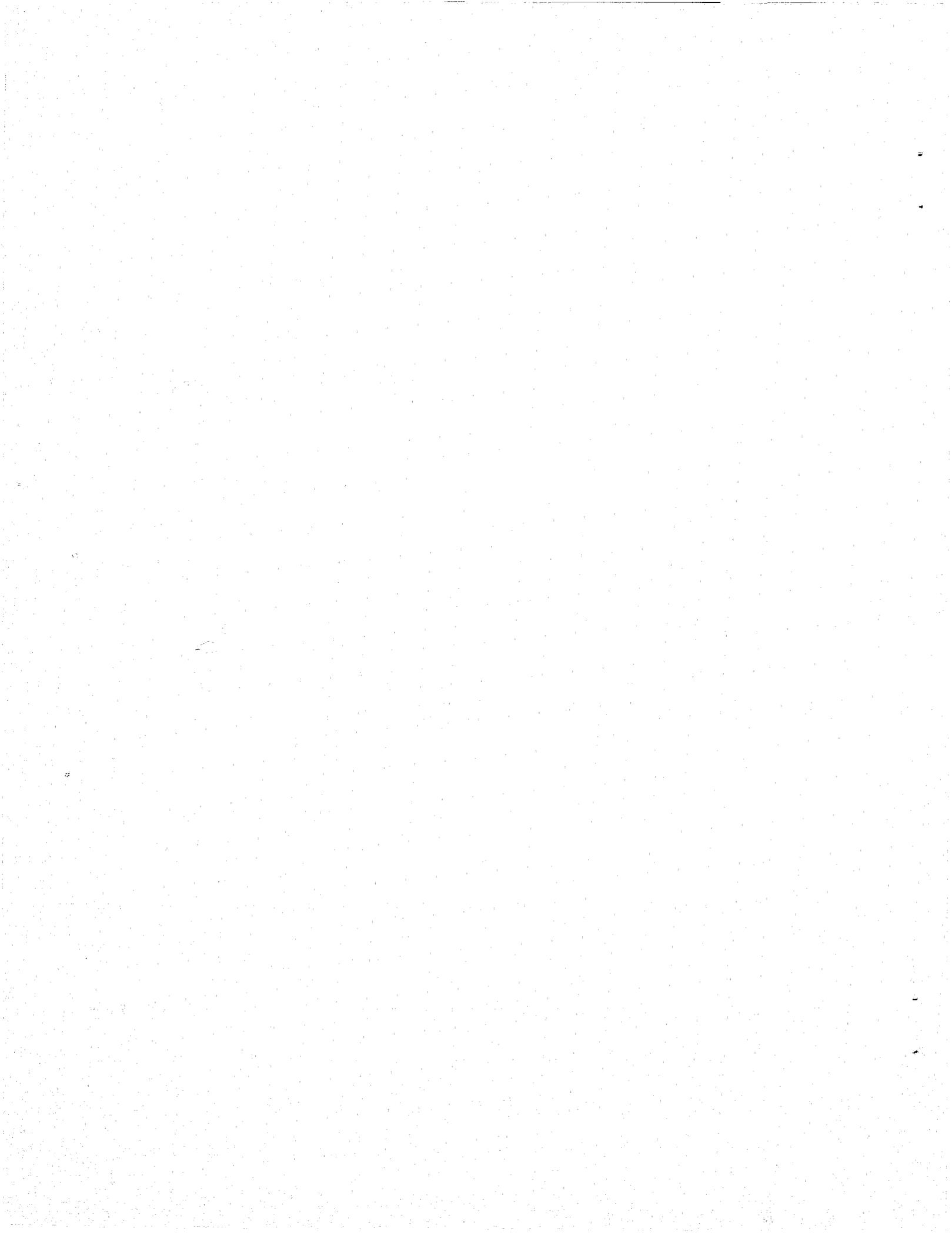
- new serious youthful offender unit at Long Lane School
- upgrading of special education programs at Long Lane School

● JUVENILE JUSTICE POLICY AND LEGISLATION

- the State Legislature's Juvenile Justice Commission activities
- development of a directory of services for youth, a manual on legal rights of children, and a handbook on youth for police officers

*Supported with LEAA discretionary funds

CJC GRANTS AWARDED
SEPTEMBER 1976 - SEPTEMBER 1977



THE ADULT CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

THE COURTS

Automation of Jury Selection

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Automation of Jury Selection \$70,000

Grant supported continued development of a computer-based jury selection and utilization process. Project began qualifying and drawing jurors in Tolland County in 1975. It began qualifying jurors in Hartford, New London, Middlesex, and Windham counties in 1976, is now serving the entire State. (See page 4.) (76)

Improvement of Justice Agencies' Management and Planning

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Research and Planning Unit \$206,014

The Judicial Research and Planning Unit is concerned with analysis of court management problems, the development of solutions for these problems, and following up on these new methods to ensure that they are producing the desired results.

During its first year the unit implemented changes in the use of hearing officers in small claims matters, juvenile detention records, and restitution administration. It is working on major revisions in the small claims process. It has initiated long-range planning efforts in the areas of appellate delay, judges' pensions plans, and juvenile recidivism and has worked cooperatively on a wide variety of other courts management efforts.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Staff Training \$69,041

Grant supports training and education of Department staff members including members of the judiciary, clerks, State's attorneys,

juvenile probation officers, and family relations officers. Current focus is on changes of responsibilities and procedures resulting from the merger of the State's two trial courts in July 1978.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Appellate Case Management \$31,215

Major objective is to develop new administrative and management procedures for appellate cases. Project will study the impact of transferring to a centralized clerk's office complete administrative control of the processing of appeals to both the Supreme Court and the Appellate Session of the Superior Court. The project will also test a "visable records system" which should provide valuable appellate caseflow information and isolate causes of delays.

Ultimate result should be an effective case management system that will expedite the appellate process. (76)

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Revision of Police Field Manual \$24,750

The Office of the Chief State's Attorney will, under this grant, revise and publish and disseminate to police officers around the State the Connecticut Law Enforcement Officers Field Manual. The manual provides police with relevant sections of the Connecticut Penal Code and pertinent federal and State rules of evidence and procedure in handy reference format. (76)

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, National Center for State Courts \$35,100

Grant supports continuation of several studies by the National Center for State Courts for the Judicial Department. Topics of studies include computerized case processing, case law digesting methods, and appellate case management. (76)

CONNECTICUT LAW REVISION COMMITTEE, Expediting Caseloads \$23,530

Grant supports study of various techniques for handling minor civil and criminal cases more expeditiously. (76)

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, Research and Planning Unit \$46,853

Creation of the position of Deputy Supervisor of Research and Planning has augmented the Department's ability to examine management practices and plan for more effective handling of a caseload of approximately 17,000. Past activities have included studies of use of probation officer time, caseload management alternatives, reporting, procedures, departmental paperflow, and assessment of pilot probation projects. (76)

Model Public Defense System

DIVISION OF PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES, Methods Assessment \$103,621

Grant supports efforts to improve the effectiveness of the public defense function in Connecticut by systematically implementing and evaluating new methods. (76)

DIVISION OF PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES, Chief/Legal Services \$47,324

Grant will continue support for a Chief of Legal Services in the centrally administered Division of Public Defender Services. The Chief of Legal Services has improved public defenders' procedures, analyzed legislation, and provides information and education and day-to-day assistance to Connecticut's thirty public defender offices. (76)

DIVISION OF PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES, Juvenile Court Defender \$22,610

Grant permitted the addition of a public defender who will assist in the development of standard procedures for representation of indigent

juveniles in the Juvenile Court as well as assisting the three full-time public defenders assigned to the three Juvenile Court Districts with the handling of caseloads. (76)

Fair and Consistent Treatment of Accused Persons

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Model Jury Instructions \$26,888

Grant supports development of a comprehensive model set of jury instructions for Connecticut's judges. These are expected to eliminate repetitive basic research by trial judges, to encourage uniform administration of justice, and to be of assistance in next year's court merger.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH, Pre-Trial Diagnostic Clinic \$70,000

Grant continues support of the pre-trial and pre-sentence diagnostic clinic that provides mental competency examinations and other psychological and psychiatric services to Hartford County courts. Evaluation of the program found it returned competency reports to the Court faster than those made by other examining groups and at lower average cost.

Citizen Involvement in the Adjudicatory Process

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Automated Jury Selection \$70,000

Grant will support completion of automated jury selection project which has, to date, computerized the process of drawing and summoning jurors in all counties. Qualifying jurors on a statewide basis began in September 1977. Final phase of the program will deal with jury management, attempting to reduce time spent waiting to hear cases by persons called for jury duty. (See page 1.)

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Economic Crime Unit \$177,300

Grant continues support of the statewide Economic Crime Unit in the Chief State's Attorney's Office. This unit investigates and prosecutes complex, time-consuming consumer frauds and other "white collar" crimes, many of which might not otherwise be prosecuted. It also assists victims involved in such cases and carries on an active public education effort. In two years of activity the unit has received 760 complaints and has been responsible for 85 arrests and for \$130,000 in restitution being made to victims. Of the 55 of its cases disposed thus far, all have either been by conviction or by guilty pleas.

THE POLICE

Police Resource Management and Planning

CAPITOL REGION COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS, Allocation Project \$100,000

Seventeen-town police resource allocation project began by modifying and improving police records systems. On the basis of the crime analyses and workload analyses made available, along with generally improved operational planning capacities, these systems made possible development of new patrol deployment systems and strategies. To date, records systems have been set up in East Hartford, Enfield, Windsor, Rocky Hill, and Vernon. Improved records systems are now being developed in Wethersfield, Newington, and West Hartford. By the end of this grant, deployment allocation systems will be in place in these eight towns. Records systems will also be in place in Glastonbury, Avon, and South Windsor. Additional participating towns are Granby, Coventry, Suffield, Farmington, Bloomfield, and East Hampton.

HARTFORD, Assessment of Street Crime (III) \$65,000

Project is designed to improve the Hartford Police Department's management information system to provide greater crime assessment capacities and greater management information resources. Ultimately system should enable Department to plan for maximal manpower and resource use.

STONINGTON, Regional Police Resource Deployment Project \$35,000

Nine small and medium-sized Eastern Connecticut police departments will improve their police manpower and resources deployment decision-making via improvement of management information systems and sophisticated allocation procedures. Prototype management information/resource deployment system has been developed and established in Old Saybrook; Waterford police department is adopting a similar system. Seven other departments, Stonington, Groton Town, Groton City, New London, Norwich, Willimantic, and Clinton, are in various stages of developing necessary data collection and analysis mechanisms.

WEST HAVEN, Improved Police Resource Utilization \$200,000

Grant continues, for a fourth year, a regional crime analysis and patrol deployment improvement project geared to small and medium sized towns. Six original towns, West Haven, Branford, East Haven, Hamden, Milford, and North Haven, have implemented directed patrols and/or otherwise altered beat structures, revised manpower allocations, and redistributed police workloads, and will now also move into efforts to improve their investigative services. Most recently added towns, Ansonia, Guilford, Meriden, and Orange, have developed data collection and analysis and planning components and are now capable of developing effective manpower allocation and preventive patrol strategies. This

year Derby, Madison, North Branford, Seymour, and Woodbridge will join effort.

Assessment of Street Crime

FAIRFIELD, Experimental Burglary Reduction Project \$100,000

The Fairfield Police Department, in cooperation with Westport's department, established a burglary squad, an information processing capability, and a coordinated inter-town communications system. Community awareness efforts have stressed security measures for foiling burglars and an Operation Lookout among local radio-equipped vehicles. (76)

Assessment of Investigative Operations

HARTFORD, Assessment/Criminal Investigation Division \$65,000

First phase of grant will support a comprehensive assessment of the Hartford Police Department's investigative services division. During the following year, with insights gained from this examination of the investigative process, program will move into implementing improvements and testing alternatives to traditional approaches to detective work.

NEW HAVEN, Assessment/Investigative Services \$65,000

During its first year, project will examine police investigative services and attempt to develop efficacious alternatives. Subsequent support will permit testing of alternative approaches.

CAPITOL REGION COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS, Investigative Training \$20,000

In response to recent studies that indicated that the key figure in

the successful investigation of crimes is often the first patrol officer at the scene, project will offer investigative training to Canton, Granby, and Suffield patrolmen.

EAST HAVEN, Development of Patrol/Investigation Models \$25,000

Project, which involves East Haven, Branford, and North Haven, will combine forty hour training program in initial and follow-up investigative skills for patrol officers with use of three different models for increasing patrol officers' investigative activities. Branford will focus on enhancing initial investigations; East Haven will use a patrol team approach; North Haven will use a detective/patrol team approach.

HAMDEN, Enhanced Patrol Involvement in Investigative Function \$20,000

Project is designed to broaden investigative responsibility of the patrol division and develop a system for more effective management of patrol and investigative resources. Also proposed is the design of a model investigative training curriculum.

OLD SAYBROOK, Model Police Patrol/Investigation System \$25,000

Project aims to improve utilization of patrol and investigative resources in the Old Saybrook and Stonington police departments, as well as serving as a model for six other Eastern Connecticut departments. Approach will include design of model case management systems in the two departments, expansion of patrol divisions' responsibilities, and development of a training program for patrol officers.

Experimental Case Processing: High Impact Crimes, Recidivist
Defendants

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Regional Career Criminal Effort \$90,000

The State's Attorney's Office in New Haven will establish a new special unit that will work with fifteen regional police departments to develop procedures to screen and effectively prepare cases involving habitual felons. Unit will focus on consistent and expeditious prosecution. Burglary, robbery, and sexual assaults will get special attention. (76)

NEW HAVEN, Regional Career Criminal Effort \$38,500

In cooperation with the State's Attorney's Office (see award above), fifteen New Haven area police departments will be involved in the regional police component of the cooperative police/prosecutor career criminal project. Participating departments will develop procedures for consistently targeting repeat offenders upon apprehension, delivering them speedily for prosecution, and developing solid cases against habitual serious criminals.

CORRECTIONS

Correctional Halfway House Program

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, Halfway Houses \$57,000

Grant will allow Department to increase its contracts with private halfway houses which provide residential reentry service to inmates and releasees. During 1976 an average of 70 correctional clients were in halfway house programs in any week. (76)

Integration and Consolidation of Community Correctional Activities

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, Multi-Service Centers \$108,000

Grant will support development, in cooperation with community groups, of new community-based multi-service centers in Hartford, New Haven, and Bridgeport. These centers bring together groups of services such as employment assistance and counseling and act as central referral agencies for ex-offenders released into these communities. They also coordinate closely with pre-release planning components in institutions. During FY 1977, its first year of operation, the Bridgeport center served approximately 400 clients.

HARTFORD, Multi-Service Center \$70,694

Center, developed by the Greater Hartford Criminal Justice Coalition in cooperation with the Department of Correction, provides an array of services, such as job development, needed by ex-offenders returning to the Hartford area.

NEW HAVEN, Multi-Service Center \$70,694

Center, which is being set up by Project MORE (Model Offender Reintegration Experience), serves ex-offenders in the greater New Haven area with job placement assistance, referrals to various social services, a public awareness program.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, Volunteer Program Expansion \$33,642

Grant supports efforts to increase numbers of volunteers involved in offender reentry activities.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, Pre-release Programming \$91,800

Grant supports expansion and coordination of pre-release programs offered to soon-to-be-released inmates in correctional facilities.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, Halfway House Program \$64,845

Grant will allow Department to contract with private programs for halfway house services for inmates and reentering offenders. (See p. 9.)

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, Evaluation of Field Services \$35,325

Grant will support development of the Department's capacity for evaluating the effectiveness of its field services.

Probation Improvement Projects

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, Differentiated Caseload Unit \$70,141

Specialized unit will inaugurate a differentiated caseload management approach in the Department, will test effects of the assignment of cases to probation officers on the basis of clients' levels of need for supervision and desire for services.

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, Caseload Coordinator \$35,215

Coordinator will provide statewide coordination as caseload classification and management effort, above, is implemented statewide.

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, Specialized Probation Services \$90,000

Grant continues an effort by the Department of Adult Probation to supply counseling, testing, training, housing, and other services to its clients by purchasing these services from community agencies.

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, Volunteers in Probation \$62,968

Grants supports efforts to expand the use of volunteers in probation.

Cooperative Programs for Pre-Adjudicated Individuals

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, Pre-Trial Release Program \$59,492

In cooperation with the Department of Correction, the Department of Adult Probation is setting up a new supervised pre-trial release program at the Hartford Correctional Center. Community volunteers will provide supervision in this model project, which, if successful may be extended throughout the State.

Impacting Correctional Facility Operations

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS, Special Segregated Units \$98,902

Three specialized services units will be set up at the Connecticut Correctional Institution--Somers for inmates who require segregation from the general inmate population. Broad improvement of support services, specially trained professional staff, and a new management system will be included in the project.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM RESOURCES

MANPOWER AND TRAINING

Law Enforcement Training

MUNICIPAL POLICE TRAINING COUNCIL, Local Police Training \$135,700

Grant continues to support a program of recruit and in-service training for local police officers.

Staff Development for Correctional Agencies

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, <u>In-Service Staff Training</u>	\$36,000
DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, <u>Staff Development</u>	\$42,897
DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, <u>Staff Development Program (76)</u>	\$26,725

Technical Assistance for Local Law Enforcement Agencies

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, <u>Technical Assistance</u>	\$200,000
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Grant continues program of providing technical assistance to local law enforcement agencies. Under this program all local police departments are eligible for consultant assistance in areas of voice communications, records and information systems, and personnel administration.

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COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Development of Statewide and Areawide Radio Communications Systems

STATE POLICE, <u>Radio Communications Improvement Program</u>	\$195,000
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Among the improvements this grant is supporting are the addition of four new low band frequencies, addition and conversion of equipment, division of State Police radio operations into geographic zones, and assignment of additional frequencies to investigative operations.

This award brings CJC funding for this program to nearly \$600,000.

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, <u>Telecommunications Manager</u>	\$37,526
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Grant continues support of the Law Enforcement Telecommunications Program Manager who is assisting municipal police departments with changes and improvements necessary to implement the CJC's statewide

emergency radio communications improvement plan. (76)

CAPITOL REGION COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS, RAFS Expansion \$260,492

Grant will provide radio equipment needed for the improvement and expansion of the Hartford area's Regional Access Frequency System (RAFS). System now serves Hartford, Wethersfield, Manchester, Newington, and East Windsor police departments; it will be expanded to serve police in East Hartford, West Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor, Glastonbury, Rocky Hill, Avon, and Vernon. (76)

HARTFORD, RAFS Maintenance \$4,005

Grant maintained the region-wide, officer-to-officer RAFS voice communications network for an interim period. (76)

OLD SAYBROOK, Eastern Connecticut Emergency Radio System \$92,970

Grant will support development of, purchase of equipment for, and setting up of a point-to-point police emergency radio system in Eastern Connecticut. Participating departments are Old Saybrook, Clinton, Waterford, New London, Groton City, Groton Town, Stonington, Norwich, Willimantic, and Middletown. (76)

Development of Agency Records and Management Systems

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, Information System \$64,914

Automated information system will provide basic client information as well as reports on departmental activities and will be the mechanism for the department's participation in the State's Criminal Justice Information System.

HARTFORD, Regional Police Information System \$223,500

Grant supports continued development of a police information system that serves Hartford and will be expanded to serve the Capitol region.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Management Information System \$122,477

System being developed will provide the courts with the information they need to conduct their proceedings and efficiently manage their operations. (76)

NEW HAVEN, CIRRS Improvements \$90,000

Grant is supporting improvement and refinement of the Case Incident Regional Reporting System (CIRRS), the computerized regional police management information system that serves New Haven and sixteen area towns--Ansonia, Branford, Derby, East Haven, Guilford, Hamden, Madison, Meriden, Milford, North Branford, North Haven, Orange, Seymour, Wallingford, West Haven, and Woodbridge. During fiscal 1976, CIRRS handled more than 125,000 inquiries and over 118,000 entries were made. (76)

NORTH HAVEN, Police Department Information System \$13,500

Grant will assist development of in-house computerized police department management information system to handle workload, fiscal, and personnel matters. (76)

NORWALK, Fairfield County Information System Development \$15,000

Grant supports hiring a specialist to plan and begin developing a regional police records and management information system for Fairfield County. (76)

OLD SAYBROOK, Eastern Connecticut Information System \$88,000

Grant will support expansion of Old Saybrook's law enforcement management information system into seven additional Eastern Connecticut towns' police departments. (76)

WATERBURY, Records/Management Information System \$105,000

Grant will support installation of a police records and management information system similar to that developed in Hackensack, N.J. (76)

Coordination: Criminal Justice Records and Information Systems

Development

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND CONTROL, CJIS Director \$37,523

Grant continues support for the Director of the State's Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS). Besides assisting various agencies with development of intra-agency systems, he is responsible for coordination of all component systems and development of inter-agency systems.

Evaluation of Criminal Justice Programs

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, Evaluation of CJC Programs \$60,000

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, Evaluation of CJC Programs \$44,988

Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) Design/Development

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND CONTROL, CJIS Analysts \$64,293

Grant will continue support for a core staff of analysts who are assisting the CJIS director in the detailed systems design, coordination, and implementation of Connecticut's Criminal Justice Information System.

THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM

Improved Police Response to Juvenile Delinquency

BRIDGEPORT, Police Youth Bureau's Case Screener	\$ 10,350
DERBY, Police Youth Officer	\$ 9,730
HARTFORD, Police Department Civilian Youth Screener	\$ 10,833
MONROE, Police Youth Officer	\$ 10,833
SHELTON, Police Youth Bureau	\$ 9,808
STONINGTON, Police Youth Officer	\$ 9,326
VERNON, Police Youth Officer	\$ 10,833
WATERBURY, Civilian Youthful Offender Coordinator	\$ 10,725
WETHERSFIELD, Police Youth Officer	\$ 10,833
MUNICIPAL POLICE TRAINING COUNCIL, Youth Officer/Screener Training Program	\$ 30,000

Community Residential Facilities

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, Group Home Unit \$340,000

The Group Home Coordinating Unit contracts with group homes which provide alternatives to institutional placements for delinquent youngsters. It also monitors these homes and provides them with training and programming assistance. The latest grant includes support for development of a mental health group home and for an analysis of group home utilization.

Youth Services Systems

The following communities received second or third year funding to continue the development of youth service bureaus as well as to allow the purchase of services, where necessary, for their young clients.

FAIRFIELD, Fairfield Youth Service Center	\$ 36,200
HOUSATONIC VALLEY COUNCIL OF ELECTED OFFICIALS, Danbury Area Youth Service System	\$ 31,900
SEYMOUR, Valley Youth Services Bureau	\$ 44,960
STAMFORD, Youth Service Bureau	\$ 38,750
STRATFORD, Counseling Center/Youth Service System	\$ 38,608
WALLINGFORD, Youth Coordinator	\$ 29,575
WATERBURY, Youth Service System	\$ 38,750
WEST HARTFORD, The Bridge Youth Service Coordinator	\$ 28,125
WINDSOR, Windsor Youth Service Bureau	\$ 27,595

Eleven youth service bureaus received final year grants with which they can continue to contract for services such as counseling for their clients.

BRIDGEPORT, Youth Service System/Shelter, Family Counseling	\$ 20,000
BRISTOL, Project AWARE/Testing and Counseling	\$ 6,951
MANSFIELD, Youth Service Bureau/Counseling & Employment	\$ 10,000
MILFORD, Youth Service Bureau/Guidance Services	\$ 10,000
NEW HAVEN, Youth Bureau/Counseling, Psychiatric Services	\$ 20,000
NORTH HAVEN, East Shore Youth Services System/Counseling	\$ 10,000
NORWICH, Youth Service Bureau/Psychological Services	\$ 10,000
OLD SAYBROOK, Youth Bureau/Individual & Family Counseling	\$ 10,000
STAFFORD, Youth Service Bureau/Youth & Family Counseling	\$ 10,000
THOMPSON, Quinebaug Valley Youth Services/Psychological Services	\$ 20,000
WETHERSFIELD, THE WAY/Counseling, Family Therapy	\$ 10,000

Juvenile Court Programs

JUVENILE COURT, Managerial Training \$1,000

Grant provided managerial training for the Chief Clerk of the Juvenile Court. (76)

Pilot Probation Projects

JUVENILE COURT, Model Juvenile Probation Unit \$260,280

Grant will allow the Juvenile Court to reproduce and refine in its Hartford and New Haven offices a specialized juvenile probation unit approach developed in Bridgeport. This model divides probation staff into Intake Unit, which specializes in prompt screening and improved referral and follow-up services, and Field Units, whose speciality is supervision and counseling of juvenile probationers.

JUVENILE COURT, Vocational Probation \$42,099

Grant will continue the vocational probation program which has provided vocational training and education and supervised work experience to over 100 juveniles since it began in 1973. (76)

JUVENILE COURT, Neighborhood Probation \$45,161

Grant supports continuation of the Hartford Neighborhood Probation Office. This pilot program is testing the effects of bringing probation and other Juvenile Court-related services to children and their families in their neighborhood. (76)

JUVENILE COURT, Wilderness Program \$9,612

The Third District of the Juvenile Court will enroll a group of juvenile probationers in the Connecticut Wilderness School program and staff members will train for follow-up supervision. (76)

JUVENILE COURT, Pine View Lodge \$10,000

This non-profit corporation will provide the Juvenile Court with year round program of physical fitness, camping, forestry, conservation, and work skills for the treatment of children on probation.

JUVENILE COURT, Counseling for Spanish-speaking Probationers \$9,900

Grant will let the First District, Juvenile Court, set up an intensive group counseling program for Spanish-speaking probationers in Bridgeport. (76)

JUVENILE COURT, YWCA Intervention Project \$10,417

Grant will continue the New London YWCA Intervention Project which offers counseling and activities for female juveniles referred by the Court.

Administrative/Operational Support for DCYS

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, Secure Unit/Long Lane School \$100,000

DCYS was awarded \$100,000 to create a model secure diagnostic and treatment unit at the Long Lane School, the State's co-educational

training school for delinquents. The program will include meticulous psychiatric, psychological, neurological, and educational evaluations and individualized programs for each youth in the unit. It is expected to yield information on youthful violence, new methods for its prevention, and better treatment methods. It should also diminish danger to the community from these serious juvenile offenders, both while at Long Lane and on their release. (76)

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, Remedial Education \$100,000
Long Lane School

Project will help strengthen Long Lane's program of educational diagnostic services and its preparation of educational treatment plans for each student. It will also develop a set of appropriate vocational tests and offer intensive staff training.

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, Grants Management \$17,827
Officer

Delinquency Prevention Planning and Programming

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, Coordinated Planning \$60,000

The Management and Behavioral Change Center of the Wharton School of Business will, under contract with the CJC, assist the Departments of Children and Youth Services, Education, and Mental Retardation with the development of a coordinated, comprehensive plan for local delinquency prevention, the preliminary to a CJC program of local delinquency prevention efforts.

Juvenile Justice Legislation, Policy Formulation, Program Processes

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, Institutional Monitoring \$5,058

Grant will continue a program of monitoring the status of incarcerated juveniles to assure compliance with the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974.

Direct Intervention Services to Children at Risk of Delinquency

BRIDGEPORT, Delinquency Prevention \$45,000

Grant supports a program for youngsters at risk of police or court intervention that will include emergency shelter care, counseling and recreational programs, Big Brother/Big Sister programs, and a youth employment effort. (76)

NEW BRITAIN, Delinquency Prevention \$25,000

Grant will provide counseling for youthful truants and children in families having frequent domestic disturbances as well as for self-referrals. Schools, welfare department, and police will refer youngsters. Catholic Family Services, Family and Children's Counseling Services, and Sheldon Community Guidance Clinic are expected to provide services. (76)

NEW HAVEN, Delinquency Prevention Project \$50,000

This new project will serve siblings of delinquents, chronic truants, and children from multi-problem families. Program will focus on three neighborhoods with the highest truancy and youth crime rates. It will solicit referrals from schools, police, the Juvenile Court, local family service agencies. Field workers will design individual programs for clients and, where needed, psychiatric and other services will be purchased under contract. (76)

SEYMOUR, Delinquency Prevention \$33,939

Grant will allow expansion of the Lower Naugatuck Valley Parent-Child Resource Center. The program will focus on providing evaluation and treatment and follow-up for chronic truants and children of multi-problem families, most of them referred through the schools. (76)

STAMFORD, Delinquency Prevention \$39,850

Project will provide individualized remedial education and tutorial support to youngsters with truancy and other chronic school problems or children from problem families; will attempt to develop satisfying alternative educational activities for problem youngsters; and will offer Parent Effectiveness Training. (76)

WATERBURY, Delinquency Prevention \$42,714

Grant will support development of a program of adult volunteers who will work one-to-one with high-risk eight to fourteen-year-old youngsters. Project also includes plans for monitoring services to these youngsters' families. (76)

DANBURY, Delinquency Prevention \$27,000

Project will focus on the identification of clients, their assessment, professional counseling, and the development of social services to suit their needs. (78)

GREENWICH, Delinquency Prevention \$27,210

Grant will support a tri-town program of family-oriented counseling for adolescents. (78)

MIDDLETOWN, Delinquency Prevention \$20,000

Program will set up a system of identifying and serving truants and siblings of delinquents with needed testing, professional counseling, and services. (78)

MILFORD, Delinquency Prevention \$25,168

Project will supply services through the Milford-Orange YMCA, will stress use of a casework process of behavior modification within activity groups. (78)

NORTH HAVEN, Delinquency Prevention \$19,999

Project will set up a structured program of identifying at-risk youngsters and providing family, group, and individual counseling, vocational training, recreation, and tutorial services. (78)

NORWICH, Delinquency Prevention \$20,000

Program will include client identification, assessment, referrals to services--including evaluation and testing, learning centers, drug and alcohol counseling, Wilderness programs--and follow-up efforts. (78)

ROCKY HILL, Delinquency Prevention \$3,600

Grant will support a series of group counseling/communications sessions for adolescents and their parents. (78)

STAFFORD, Delinquency Prevention \$10,575

Program will include Wilderness School, alcohol counseling, and peer counseling. (78)

Remedial Education in Long Lane School

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, Remedial Education \$100,000

Grant will support a specialized program at Long Lane School to develop educational tests that will accurately assess students and an effort to revise Long Lane's educational treatment plan process and improve its curriculum to better provide for the special education needs of delinquent youngsters.

Twenty-seven Youth Service Bureaus were awarded short-term grants with which they could contract for a variety of counseling, educational, and recreational services for young clients. Recipients were Youth Services Bureaus in the following towns:

Berlin, \$3,600; Bloomfield, \$3,501; Bridgeport, \$4,950; Bristol, \$5,400; East Hampton, \$7,155; East Hartford, \$3,600; Enfield, \$7,614; Fairfield, \$2,000; Farmington, \$2,340; Glastonbury, \$3,150; Hamden, \$2,925; Housatonic Valley Regional Planning Agency, \$6,900; Litchfield Hills Regional Planning Agency, \$10,000; Manchester, \$5,891; Mansfield, \$8,313; Meriden, \$3,677; Middletown, \$6,240; Naugatuck, \$4,930; New Britain, \$2,340; North Haven, \$7,000; Norwich, \$7,605; Old Saybrook, \$2,308; Plainville, \$2,825; Wallingford, \$7,920; Waterbury, \$4,450; West Hartford, \$5,850; West Haven, \$4,500; Wethersfield, \$2,745.

LEAA DISCRETIONARY GRANTS

In addition to awarding grants from Connecticut's annual block grant, the Connecticut Justice Commission encourages eligible applicants in the State to apply for LEAA discretionary grant awards and assists them in the development of applications. An even dozen new grants supported by discretionary money have begun since August 1976.

Two earlier discretionary projects, the Hartford Police Department's Experimental Team Policing project and the Department of Children and Youth Services' program to deinstitutionalize status offenders, are also continuing.

Discretionary grants are directed to projects in what have been identified as key problem areas and to crime reduction and criminal justice system improvements with national implications. The following are Connecticut's new 1976-1977 discretionary grants:

STATE POLICE, Comprehensive Data Systems-Uniform Crime Reports \$99,080
Grant is supporting establishment of a statewide Uniform Crime Reporting system. System will provide a reliable basis for assessing the extent and nature of crime and its geographical distribution so that positive steps can be taken to reduce crime.

STATE POLICE, CDS-Offender Based Tracking System \$417,292
Grant is supporting development of a computer-aided information system, within the State's Criminal Justice Information System, which will track current defendants and offenders through the system and provide timely data on these persons. System will include information on

persons arrested, on bail, sentenced, on parole or probation, on furlough from correctional institutions. It will automatically provide appropriate agencies with notification of arrest and changes in court or correctional status. It will also provide a system-wide base of statistical and management information.

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, CDS-Statistical Analysis Center \$147,500

Working closely with the State's Criminal Justice Information System, the Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) will focus on system-wide criminal justice data gathering and analysis. SAC will produce the annual crime analysis for the State's comprehensive plan, will collect criminal justice employment and expenditures data, and will study various system-wide issues.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, Offender-Based State Corrections Information System \$220,500

This computerized system, called CORRECT II, will ultimately provide reports on status and location of all persons under the jurisdiction of the Department of Correction; it will supply information to assist in classification and parole decision making; it will provide routine monthly departmental activity reports and; reports on population characteristics and program characteristics; it will provide a data base for research activities and responses to ad hoc requests for statistical information.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Jury Utilization and Management \$100,000

Grant continues a program of improvement of jury selection and management and an attempt to reduce the cost to the State of actually utilizing only about 56 percent of those persons called for jury duty.

For the current phase of the program, five demonstration sites have been chosen. After preliminary study, efforts will be implemented in these courts to improve jury management, along with public information, juror instruction, and data collection efforts.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, Restitution Unit \$288,000

Unit will provide the administrative machinery needed for more fully using restitution as a sentencing alternative. The unit will assist in determining the appropriateness of restitution as a sentence, will prepare restitution plans for defendants, and will monitor these persons until restitution has been completed. The unit also proposes to set up a restitution fund for those cases where no individual victim is identified; this fund could then be used to supply immediate restitution to individual victims.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, Prison Industries \$595,000

Grant is supporting development of a model correctional industries program whose goals include fiscal self-sufficiency for correctional industries and the fostering of successful offender reintegration by providing work experience closely resembling work in the outside world--full work days, wages based on productivity, etc.--and varied training with "outside world" relevance. The Department of Correction's model programs include new tire retreading and microfilming efforts along with existing printing, optical lens grinding, furniture making, dental lab, and typewriter repair programs.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, Adult Basic Reading Project \$146,142

Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc., will establish basic reading tutorial programs at four Connecticut correctional facilities along with the State of Maine's single institution. Volunteers and other inmates will tutor functionally illiterate inmates in basic reading as well as training tutors to give basic literacy instruction.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, ON-CIT, Phase III \$97,000

Grant supports Phase III of ON-CIT (Objectivity Now-Community Involvement Tomorrow). Central effort is the development of a minimum security facility, outside institutional walls, at Connecticut Correctional Institution-Cheshire. Inmates successfully completing initial intensive therapeutic phase of program and the personal development and education phase that follows can test out gains in this less structured setting and have more opportunity for making a gradual transition back into the community.

UNITED WAY OF GREATER NEW HAVEN, Delinquency Prevention \$402,951

The project, "Consortium for Youth of South Central Connecticut," will attempt to develop innovative approaches to juvenile delinquency prevention in a group of nine communities. More than 40 components of the program--including assistance to single-parent families; programs for teenage parents; programs to develop adults' skills in dealing with youngsters; and skills, social, recreational, and educational projects--will involve nearly as many area youth-serving agencies and an estimated 5,000 youngsters.

NEW HAVEN, Improved Investigative Services \$200,000

The New Haven Department of Police Services will attempt to improve its investigative services by better integrating criminal investigation into basic police patrol activities. Major objectives of this project include development of standard procedures for conduct of preliminary investigations by patrol officers, training of patrol officers in investigative skills, and increased use of computerized crime analysis techniques for investigative purposes.

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, Technical Assistance \$130,000

Grant will support expansion of the CJC's program of non-financial technical assistance to criminal justice agencies. Project will combine increased CJC technical assistance staff and a program of expert consultant services. It will particularly stress technology transfer and training resources.

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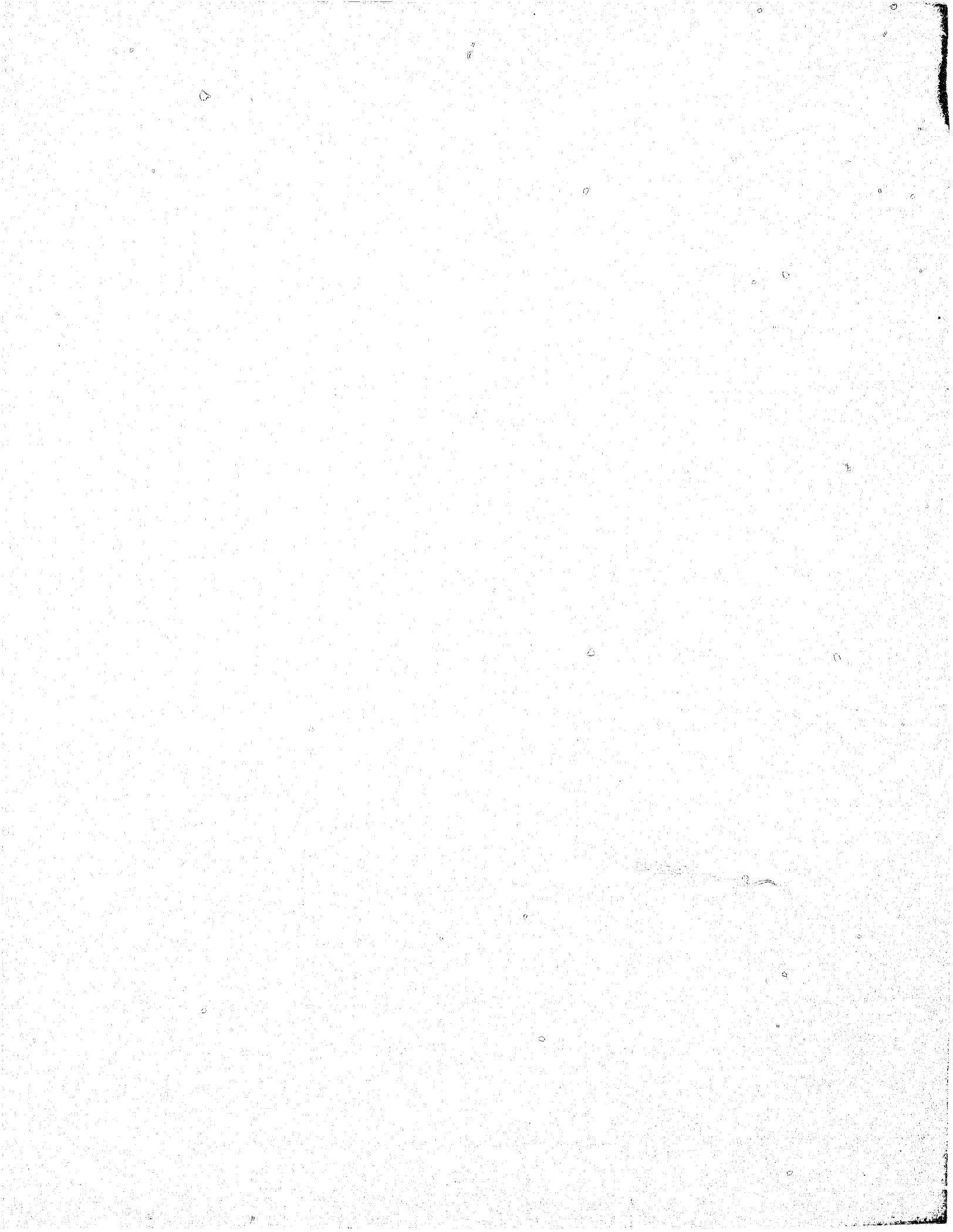
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