



ELLA GRASSO  
GOVERNOR

# 1978 ANNUAL REPORT

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION

75 ELM STREET  
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06115

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ELLA GRASSO  
GOVERNOR

# STATE OF CONNECTICUT

## CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION

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NCJRS

WILLIAM H. CARBONE  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

JUL 31 1979

### ACQUISITIONS

More than a decade ago, Congress declared that "crime is a local problem" and established a program of national assistance through the U.S. Department of Justice's new Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Funds to Connecticut are administered by the Connecticut Justice Commission, the state planning agency mandated by the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

More than eightyfive million dollars have come to Connecticut since 1968 in the form of block grants and project grants administered by the Justice Commission, as well as support for law enforcement education, national research results, and technical assistance. In 1978 alone, Connecticut received nearly \$5 million in categorical (discretionary) grants from LEAA in addition to over \$5.6 million in block grant funds.

The program has not been without critics and detractors, but we are proud of programs developed in Connecticut and the progress our justice system has made in identifying issues, developing cooperative solutions, and improving the efficiency and fairness of law enforcement and the administration of justice. The types of projects we support now that would have been impossible to attempt ten years ago illustrate how far the justice system in Connecticut has come.

This annual report, of course, reflects only the latest projects of the Justice Commission--and I am pleased to report such a high level of activity in the face of declining federal support. Congressional action this Spring and Summer will determine the future of federal assistance for State and local justice system improvements. Connecticut's experience supports its vigorous continuation.

Sincerely,

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 five 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, 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 development applications, and administers these grants.

CJC STAFF

William H. Carbone, Executive Director  
Benjamin Goldstein, Deputy Director  
Jeanne Schmidt, Executive Assistant  
Robert C. Hetzel, Assistant Director

JUSTICE PROGRAMS DIVISION

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Planning and Program Development

Planning - Adult Section: John Brooks, John Bates, John Melia  
Planning - Juvenile Section: Deborah Stewart, Valerie LaMotte,  
Edward Ahneman  
Monitoring and Evaluation Section: Edward Roberts, Eligio  
Santiago, Thomas Fanning, Janice Neville, Joseph Kales,  
Deborah Yush

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Adele Petrini, Steno III: Jo-Ann Aguzzi, Typist II  
Research Section: George McKee, Dolly Reed, Catherine Donovan,  
Arnold Pritchard  
SAC Section: Allen Binstock, Thomas Siconolfi, Gary Lukasewski

Technical Assistance

Technical Assistance Section: Craig Appel, Gloria Wanza,  
Kathleen McNamara  
Telecommunications Section: James Blesso

MANAGEMENT SERVICES DIVISION

David Bean, Assistant Director  
Nellie Romaine, Librarian

Administrative Services

Patricia Kelsey, Administrative Services Officer II  
Gertrude Brettschneider, Steno III

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Lovina Bailey  
State Accounting Section: Emily Orlando, Luis Bendezu,  
Bertha Chojnicki  
Purchasing/Payroll Section: Stephanie Stetynski

Audit Unit

Charles Rosen, Principal Accounts Examiner  
Anthony Turko, Robert Collier, Accounts Examiners

Grants Management - Contracts Unit.

Peter Oppenheim, Grants and Monitoring Supervisor  
Lucy Tine, Typist II: B. J. DiVenere, Isadore Gottfried

CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Donald L. Anderson, Sr., CJIS Director  
Nobel Benson, Joseph Larose, William Gelderman

REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCIES

Capitol Region Council of Governments

97 Elm Street  
Hartford, Connecticut 06115

Robert Huestis, Regional Criminal Justice Planner  
Mary Alice Gettens, Program Administration Officer

Central Connecticut Regional Planning Agency

12 Landry Street  
Bristol, Connecticut 06010

Pekah Wallace, Senior Regional Criminal Justice Planner  
Sofie Rodete, Administrative Aide

Eastern Connecticut Criminal Justice Planning Supervisory Board

61 Chesterfield Street  
East Lyme, Connecticut 06333

Ronald Petersen, Regional Criminal Justice Planner

Greater Bridgeport Regional Planning Agency

Stratford Police Department  
900 Longbrook Avenue  
Stratford, Connecticut 06497

Ed Hendricks, Regional Criminal Justice Planner  
Alan Felman, Assistant Regional Criminal Justice Planner  
Thomas Nobili, Assistant Regional Criminal Justice Planner

South Central Connecticut Criminal Justice Supervisory Board

269 Orange Street  
New Haven, Connecticut 06510

Ken Nappi, Regional Criminal Justice Planner  
Merle Burke, Juvenile Justice Planner  
Herbert Mendelsohn, Program Specialist

Western Connecticut Criminal Justice Matters

Connecticut Justice Commission  
75 Elm Street  
Hartford, Connecticut 06115

Connecticut: LEAA Funding 1968 - 1980

PLANNING GRANTS AWARDED TO CONNECTICUT

ACTION GRANTS AWARDED TO CONNECTICUT

DISCRETIONARY GRANTS\*

	<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	1,001,000**	\$4,866,435
1979	454,800	303,200	758,000	3,774,000	444,000	4,218,000	853,000	Unknown
1980****	343,800	229,200	573,000	3,255,053	382,947	3,638,000	373,000	---

\*5 quarters

\*\*Includes reversionary monies

\*\*\*Includes \$1,397,534 in community anti-crime funds

\*\*\*\*Estimated



CJC GRANTS AWARDED  
SEPTEMBER 1977 - SEPTEMBER 1978

## GRANTS TO STATE AGENCIES

JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION OF THE CONNECTICUT STATE LEGISLATURE, \$4,050, for staff assistance in the review of Connecticut's Statutes affecting juveniles.

STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT, \$51,480, to set up a management information system that will provide detailed workload data from which State Police will be able to develop new resource allocation and manpower deployment strategies.

- \$23,520, to support the final phase of development of a policing-by-objectives or results-oriented management strategy in the Department.
- \$168,653, to continue improvements in the Department's radio communications system. Grant will provide radios for investigative and special emergency units and equipment for State/local field communications in the Capitol/Central region.
- \$35,658, for radio communications improvements at Bradley Airport.
- \$36,771, to permit the Department's Statewide Narcotics Task Force to replace and update necessary equipment.

MUNICIPAL POLICE TRAINING COUNCIL, \$138,457, to develop and administer an in-service training curriculum for municipal law enforcement officers, with the advice of regional police training councils.

- \$90,000, to evaluate and revise the police recruit training curriculum based on available job task analyses, and to develop new training methods and courses to improve police officer retention of knowledge and procedures under stress and to emphasize enforcement tasks.

CONNECTICUT JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$44,891, to continue a program to improve appellate case processing and reduce delays in the appeal process by developing effective administrative and case management procedures for the appellate courts.

- \$351,017, to establish a central legal research pool that will provide legal research assistance to all trial court judges in the State.
- \$154,400, to support establishment by the Office of the Chief State's Attorney of a Victim/Witness Service Bureau which will provide information and various services to victims and witnesses involved in trials, will encourage victims' and witnesses' cooperation, and will attempt to reduce unnecessary trips to court for these persons.
- \$52,800, to five judicial districts for administrative assistants to coordinate, simplify and improve the administrative operations of the prosecutors' offices, and to provide for an in-house research and planning capacity.

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, \$62,491, to continue management and coordination of the Department's volunteer and intern programs.

- \$39,099, to continue a new program of "Differential Caseload Management" which was begun on a statewide basis this year to better use the Department's limited staff.
- \$21,103, for a staff development program whose goals include improved orientation and in-service training and completion of a comprehensive training manual.
- \$126,420, to continue the development of its automated information processing capacity.
- \$62,978, to enlarge the volunteers in probation program to service all probation officers and courts in Connecticut. Funds will be used to recruit, train, supervise and evaluate volunteers.

SUPERIOR COURT - JUVENILE MATTERS, \$64,800, for Job PREP, a program in conjunction with the Department of Labor, that will offer 90-100 15- and 16-year-olds assessment, work readiness training, supervised work experience, and job placement in more advanced training programs.

- \$44,340, to establish a program of camping and survival skills that will serve at least 100 juvenile probationers.
- \$30,554, to increase the administrative capacities of the court's Probation Services by addition of an Assistant Director of Juvenile Probation Services.
- \$29,520, for the purchase of shelter care for status and minor offenders instead of keeping these youngsters in secure detention.

PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES COMMISSION, \$68,248, to establish a Legal Resources and Support Center which will provide field assistance, legal and legislative research, and seminars on legal issues and procedural matters for the State's 35 public defender offices.

- \$23,372, to continue a planning and management program which is developing, among other activities, a public defender caseload management system and putting together a Public Defender Practice Manual.
- \$68,380, to continue support for a pool of three special assistant public defenders who provide assistance to various public defender offices during peak caseload periods.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$38,250, for Project Advocate which is designed to increase the volunteer involvement of attorneys and thus increase the legal assistance available to correctional clients, many of whom are plagued by serious civil legal problems.

- \$5,000, to support staff participation in training programs not available within the State.

- \$10,051, to set up central training locations in each of 10 correctional facilities and to offer a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training program to all institutional personnel.
- \$12,000, to participate in an accreditation project developed by the American Correctional Association.
- \$9,383, to offer services to spouses and families of inmates and thus to preserve offenders' family ties.
- \$33,300, to coordinate and provide training for volunteers who will work with the Department's pre-release and community re-entry support programs.
- \$48,640, to maintain and expand new pre-release programs at Bridgeport, Hartford, and New Haven correctional centers. Programs focus on developing inmates' skills for living in the community, on informing them about resources and services available and referring them to appropriate agencies, and on preparing them for post-release problems.
- \$71,053, for Project CO-OP, Greater Bridgeport Multi-Service Center for ex-offenders. The program offers a central facility for agencies serving ex-offenders, a clearinghouse for employment and training opportunities, and access to network of private and public agencies' social services.
- \$60,300, to contract with private, non-profit halfway houses to expand the residential re-entry services available to inmates leaving institutions.
- \$32,760, to continue the Department's evaluation of its Field Service programs and their use by offenders reentering the community.
- \$15,935, to continue to train CCI-Niantic staff members in the peer counseling, group dynamics, and developmental psychology needed to effectively operate Niantic's "Just Community" units which are geared to fostering inmates' ethical development.

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & YOUTH SERVICES, \$35,000, for continuation of a departmental management analysis and its expansion into five DCYS regional offices. Management level job definitions, inter-office communications, supervisory training, and interfaces with other agencies will be among the factors dealt with.

- \$16,006, for consolidated planning for all children's services--protective services, delinquency treatment, children's mental health and special education services.
- \$19,499, to develop a capacity for regular department-wide monitoring and evaluation of children's programs.
- \$72,099, for assistance in the development of computerized management information sub-systems for personnel administration and financial accounting.

- \$5,748, for training programs in community resources development and in research/evaluation for local Youth Service Bureau personnel,
- \$36,000, for legal assistance to improve the investigation and handling of child abuse and neglect cases. Project will provide for two assistant Attorney-General positions as well as training for all protective services workers and development of a Legal Services Manual,
- \$89,100, for development of a comprehensive system for review and improvement of clinical treatment services. Project will add a Chief of Professional Services who will develop programs for professional development and increased clinical expertise and act as a liaison with the medical and psychiatric community.

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, \$130,000, for an analysis of criminal justice job classifications to improve procedures for selection, promotion, training, and utilization of justice and law enforcement personnel and to study the feasibility of developing a multi-part justice personnel assessment strategy.

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, \$141,275, to continue support of the director and core systems analyst staff for Connecticut's Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS). This central staff is responsible for coordinating development of the multiple information systems that make up CJIS and is assisting with their implementation.

- \$20,348, to continue support for the law enforcement telecommunications program manager who is directing implementation of a statewide CJC program to improve police radio communications,
- \$84,000, for the Connecticut Justice Commission's research, evaluation, and related technical assistance program,
- \$74,040, for criminal justice issues identification, clarification and policy resolution. A fulltime issues project coordinator will manage the selection, research and discussion of key policy issues with the support of Justice Commission members and staff, practitioners and other interested professionals,
- \$22,500, for staff support and expenses of the Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee (2 years) as required by the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1973, amended.
- \$15,000, for capacity building in juvenile justice issues identification, planning and programming. Funds will support training, meetings and materials for use by staff and practitioners.
- \$60,000, to develop and implement a capacity to audit criminal history records and information in all user agencies as required by Federal and State statute.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, \$8,347, for purchase of radio equipment that will allow the University's Police Department to participate in a Hot Line system with other Eastern Connecticut Police Departments and State Police troops in the region.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, School of Social Work, \$15,590, to develop and implement procedures to monitor the placement of children in detention and State and private treatment facilities to assure segregation of children from adults and the deinstitutionalization of status offenders.

- \$29,572, for the services of a statewide consulting pediatrician to assist regions and municipalities in developing child abuse referral and treatment programs.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE, \$10,000, to add CCSC's police department to the Capitol/Central Connecticut region's RAFS radio system which will provide for interagency field communications among 29 participating police departments.

## GRANTS TO CITIES AND TOWNS

GREATER BRIDGEPORT: TWENTY-THREE CITIES AND TOWNS IN FAIRFIELD AND LITCHFIELD COUNTIES RECEIVED 19 SUBGRANTS TOTALLING \$508,603 IN JUSTICE COMMISSION FUNDS.

BRIDGEPORT, \$40,000, for Project EVEN, Educational and Vocational Evaluation for new skills, for afterschool vocational skills training for pre-delinquent juveniles.

- \$37,500, to continue delinquency prevention services that include emergency shelter for runaways, counseling and vocational training, and youth employment services.
- \$22,670, for a Department of Youth Services program of treatment Anonymous support, community awareness, and early diagnosis/case coordination/temporary placement for abused children.
- \$27,447, for a family involvement program that will include a Hispanic social worker, medical director, caseworker, and crisis intervention component; a mini-school for troubled fourth, fifth, and sixth graders; a family recreation program; and collaborative services program.

BROOKFIELD, \$9,900, for Project Merit, to enable secondary school students to contract for recreational, cultural or life-skill activities (benefits) in exchange for their own improved behavior, service to the community, or academic achievement.

DANBURY, \$19,701, for a regional, multiagency project to provide treatment and support to abusive families and parents "at risk" of becoming abusers. Project will provide families with 24-hour crisis service, will augment medical and counseling services available, and will provide training and service deliverers.

FAIRFIELD, \$20,000, for its Youth Services Center's runaway counselor, counseling services, Wilderness School participants, and other services.

- \$14,000, for a program to identify high-risk families and offer them coordinated program of services.
- \$29,776, for expansion of the Fairfield Learning Cooperative, an alternative education program for high school students having difficulty in the traditional high school setting.

NORWALK, \$13,500, for improvements in its Police Department management information system.

- \$4,000, for a project coordinator to assist in the development of an information system which will serve Fairfield County's nineteen police departments.
- \$38,928, for the first phase of development of Fairfield County's regional police management information system.



- \$23,563, for its Effective Family Living Project which aims to identify high risk families, to plan appropriate, long range treatment involving the families with agencies or volunteers, and to increase their use of available social and other services.

STAMFORD, \$45,000, for an affective education project for middle school youngsters that will include exercises in values clarification, free expression, and decision making.

- \$20,000, for its Youth Service Bureau's emergency shelter care and outreach counseling services.
- \$26,526, to establish a Multi-Service Center that will encourage the coordination and consolidation of social services available to ex-offenders as well as probationers and persons in pre-trial status. Job training/placement, education, housing, health and mental health, counseling, and legal services will be among those included.
- \$20,663, for Services to Target Families which will coordinate a network of mental health and social services geared to family units, such as family life education, parenting clinics, and multi-family-counseling.

STRATFORD, \$33,783, to continue its Youth Service System and support peer counseling, runaway, alternative education, and diversion/restitution programs.

SOUTH CENTRAL: THE 20-TOWN SOUTH CENTRAL AREA INCLUDES MUCH OF NEW HAVEN COUNTY AND TOWNS IN WESTERN MIDDLESEX COUNTY. THE REGION RECEIVED 15 SUB-GRANTS TOTTALLING \$715,209.

BRANFORD, \$275,233, for the first phase of development of the South Central Area Network (SCAN), a system that will permit direct radio communications among field units of participating police departments (Branford, Ansonia, Derby, Milford, North Branford, Orange, Seymour, West Haven, and Woodbridge) as well as providing for internal radio systems modifications in some of the departments.

NEW HAVEN, \$40,000, to implement a set of strategies, developed under a prior CJC grant, that will increase the efficiency and effectiveness of investigative operations in the New Haven Department of Police Services.

- \$13,500, for a joint police/fire arson investigation information system for New Haven's city arson squad.
- \$50,000, for the Jackie Robinson Youth Development Project. Project will implement a model strategy offering a range of specialized educational services to inner city middle school students.
- \$41,667, to continue a prevention program which provides for early identification of high risk youngsters and increases availability of diagnostic and remedial services.



- \$8,000, for Project School Spirit, for student-centered delinquency prevention activities.
- \$24,159, for development of a parent-aide program which will provide crisis assistance and on-going support groups and foster parenting skills in natural and foster parents.
- \$64,879, for Project Vision which will provide intensive supervision and supportive services to a group of juveniles with high rates of arrest for serious offenses.
- \$71,053, for Project MORE Multi-Service Center which provides for systematic, coordinated delivery of a broad range of job training and placement, education, housing, legal, drug and alcohol, health, welfare, counseling, and other services to ex-offenders and their families.

NORTH HAVEN, \$6,200, for a junior high school-based delinquency prevention education program for faculty and administration and students.

SEYMOUR, \$28,283, to continue delinquency prevention services for target youngsters through the Lower Naugatuck Valley Parent Child Resource Center.

- \$36,640, to continue the Valley Youth Services Project whose coordination and service referral activities serve Ansonia, Derby, Seymour, and Oxford.

WALLINGFORD, \$17,100, to develop in target neighborhoods programs of adequate family counseling, support groups, coordination of existing programs.

- \$15,000, for the Youth Service Bureau's alternative high school program.

WEST HAVEN, \$30,000, for a Positive Learning Program which will identify potential dropouts and provide special educational services to them.

- \$21,778, for Project SOFTEN (Services Offered to Families in Targeted Environments) which will offer high risk families skill-building workshops, recreation, family activities, and counseling services.

CAPITOL REGION: THE TWENTY-NINE TOWN CAPITAL REGION RECEIVED 15 SUBGRANTS WITH A TOTAL VALUE OF \$744,228.

BLOOMFIELD, \$15,000, for counselling of youngsters to prevent them from performing delinquent acts as a reaction to their parents' divorces.

CAPITOL REGION COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS, \$74,187, for police resource allocation project directed toward better use of personnel, based on an automated information system in the project towns.

- \$133,009, to add eight additional police departments (Enfield, Granby, Suffield, Windsor Locks, Canton, Farmington, Simsbury, South Windsor) to the Capitol area's interdepartmental field-to-field police radio communications network, the Regional Access Frequency System (RAFS).

HARTFORD, \$85,000, to carry out recommendations produced by an in-depth analysis of the Hartford Police Department's investigative services.

- \$24,399, for a San Juan Center program which will work with Hispanic families, providing a variety of recreational programs as well as counseling services.
- \$24,688, for the Good Start Program which will focus, through the Health Department's Community Maternity and Infant Care Project, on early identification of vulnerable families and provision of supportive services before child abuse develops.
- \$50,000, for the Alternate Secondary Network, a group of over twenty alternative secondary education centers which serve a population of approximately 500 students. Grant will support outreach and linkage services, evaluation and followup, and advocacy for students.
- \$159,155, for a new program designed to deter serious repeat juvenile delinquents from further criminal activity via a program of intensive personal supervision, counseling, and services administered by Community Resources for Justice, Inc.
- \$54,842, for the Hartford Coalition's Multi-Service Center. This project's goal is improving the provision of social services to released offenders and their families in the Hartford area. Its methods include development of a more comprehensive approach to the problems confronting ex-offenders and their families, centered around job development and placement.

MANCHESTER, \$30,000, for a delinquency prevention project including a jobs bank for juveniles and the "Steps to Effective Parenting" program for up to 30 families.

NEWINGTON, \$29,700, for a regional program which will involve youngsters in Wilderness School programs and involve their families in related activities and follow-up efforts.

- \$22,500, to continue a police union/management relations program that is promoting cooperatively planned law enforcement and will begin developing a career ladder system.

WEST HARTFORD, \$20,000, for its youth services bureau's social work and outreach services programs.

WINCHESTER, \$6,748, for The Community High School's program of basic skills, prevocational and industrial skills, counseling, and work placement efforts.

WINDSOR, \$15,000, for its Youth Services Bureau's youth and family counseling, drop-out services, outreach program and other efforts.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT: THERE ARE 54 TOWNS IN THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT AREA WHICH EXTENDS FROM LOWER MIDDLESEX COUNTY THROUGH NEW LONDON, TOLLAND, AND WINDHAM COUNTIES. SIX SUBGRANTS WERE AWARDED, TOTALLING \$209,590.

KILLINGLY, \$15,000, for Project Cycle (Community and Youth Creatively Learning for the Environment). Program will include bicycle and small motor repair program; recycling workshops; committees to plan and establish bicycle paths and other recreation activities; and in-school alternative course options.

OLD SAYBROOK, \$26,289, for a 9-town regional identification and service delivery program which will offer communications training, family recreation, and other resources to families in conflict.

- \$73,980, to complete Eastern Connecticut's nine-town regional law enforcement management information system with the addition of the New London and Willimantic Police departments and of a regional micro-computer.

STONINGTON, \$61,376, to continue and expand Eastern Connecticut's police resource management project. The New London and Willimantic police departments will join the program during the coming year, bringing the number of actively participating departments to nine.

THOMPSON, \$39,991, to establish a family therapy team to serve 10-town Northeastern Connecticut region.

WATERFORD, \$5,075, to develop and refine Waterford's pilot Law Related Education Program for kindergarten through high school students and to transfer it to other area communities.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT: This seven-town area received four CJC subgrants totalling \$177,817.

BRISTOL, \$16,283, to develop a seven-town program to increase community-awareness; coordinate case-finding; develop service linkages; and develop a program of clinical treatment for abusing or "high risk" families.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY, \$15,000, for a regional investigative information, or modus operandi, system which will let New Britain, Bristol, Plainville, Southington, Berlin, and Plymouth share data on crimes and known offenders.

- \$125,700, to add six Central Connecticut police departments (Berlin, Bristol, New Britain, Plainville, Plymouth, and Southington) to the Capitol region's Regional Access Frequency System (RAFS), a system that will provide for interdepartmental field unit-to-field unit communications for 29 departments.

NEW BRITAIN, \$20,834, to continue its "Children At Risk" program which offers counseling help to youngsters who are, for various reasons, identified as high risks for involvement with the juvenile justice system.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT: GREATER WATERBURY AND MOST OF LITCHFIELD COUNTY COMPRISE THE WESTERN AREA OF 35 TOWNS. EIGHT SUBGRANTS TOTALLING \$408,229 WERE MADE TO WESTERN CONNECTICUT CITIES AND TOWNS.

THOMASTON, \$105,423, for the first phase of development of the Western Area Radio Network (WARN) which will provide interdepartment field communications among the police departments of Thomaston, Watertown, Middlebury, Naugatuck, and Wolcott.

TORRINGTON, \$50,076, for a Torrington-Winsted police radio communications system and the addition of these departments to a statewide police department-to-department Hotline.

WATERBURY, \$99,561, to expand the Waterbury Police Department's computerized management information system for use by neighboring towns of Watertown, Wolcott, Thomaston, Naugatuck, and Middlebury.

- \$57,254, for development of a regional law enforcement management information system for Western Connecticut, the first step in a program of workload and police resource analysis and, ultimately, the development of directed deterrent patrol techniques.
- an increase of \$10,725 (to a total of \$21,450) for its Youthful Offender Coordinator who diverts youngsters from the juvenile court system to youth serving agencies in the community.
- \$20,000, for the Youth Service System's truancy, Big Brother/Big Sister, host home, reentry, and other programs.
- \$26,526, to develop a centralized Multi-Service Center that will bring together employment, educational, health, and other services for ex-offenders re-entering the community.
- \$27,939, for a Collaboration for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect that will involve major agencies in public education, case disposition, follow-up, and services to abusing parents.

## GRANTS TO PRIVATE AGENCIES

The Connecticut Justice Commission makes infrequent grants to private not-for-profit agencies for projects that are clearly of a pilot, demonstration nature with potential statewide application or impact, or that provide a needed statewide service in the first instance.

AUERBACH SERVICE BUREAU, an additional \$586 for a program (previously awarded \$25,497) to develop a pilot model, in the Norwich area, of coordinated programs for children in trouble.

- \$8,000, for the development of law related education materials based upon a pilot project developed in the Norwich School System.

CATHOLIC FAMILY SERVICES of Hartford, \$36,600, for consultation and advocacy for Hispanic children and their families, to provide direct assistance and explore the delivery of needed social services to Spanish speaking people in a dominantly English-speaking society.

CONNECTICUT CHIEFS OF POLICE ASSOCIATION, \$28,974, for an executive director to assist the organization in education, legislation, fund raising and justice agency liaison.

CONNECTICUT CHILD WELFARE ASSOCIATION, \$20,000, for a public awareness and education project to gain public support for community-based alternatives to formal justice system processing of disruptive and troubled juveniles.

CONNECTICUT CONSORTIUM FOR LAW RELATED EDUCATION, \$734, for a one-day conference on delinquency prevention education.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY CHIEFS OF POLICE ASSOCIATION, \$627,093, for police telecommunications equipment to link area departments into a regional network capable of reacting with other regions across the State. This effort complies with the Statewide Law Enforcement Telecommunications plan completed and signed by Governor Grasso in 1978.

## 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.

The following project summaries of FY1978 discretionary awards to Connecticut are taken from Project PROFILE, a national data clearinghouse project in which the Justice Commission participates.

## GRANTS TO STATE AGENCIES

### STATE JUDICIAL INFORMATION SYSTEM - PHASE I (SJIS-I), \$200,000

To improve the operational and administrative capabilities of the Connecticut Judicial system by designing and implementing a statewide judicial information system which will provide court administrators at all levels with necessary, timely information that can be used to manage the courts and successfully implement the legislative directive of merger. This grant will develop an operational on-line civil module, a pilot online juvenile module, the detail design for criminal case management/calendaring modules and the requirements analysis for an appellate module. The system will be compatible with the total Connecticut CJIS and compliant with security and privacy regulations.

### DEPARTMENT OF ADULT PROBATION, CONNECTICUT TASC PROJECT, \$450,000

To establish a (TASC) Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime project. The primary goals of the project are to provide linkages between the criminal justice and treatment systems; decrease the burden on criminal justice agencies by reducing substance abuse related crime and individual recidivism, and provide a treatment alternative to the criminal justice system and the substance abusing offender. The project hopes to screen 90% (estimated 8,000) of all arrestees; to refer 10% of the cases screened (estimated 983) to drug treatment; and to have 300 TASC referred clients successfully complete their prescribed treatment plan during the first 12 months of operation; this TASC project will follow standard TASC practices of screening arrestees to identify potential clients; providing diagnostic/referral services to ascertain client needs to be matched to the most appropriate treatment facility, and to continuously monitor the progress of clients while in TASC treatment.

### COMPREHENSIVE CAREER CRIMINAL PROGRAM, \$195,700

To institute the prosecutorial component of the comprehensive career criminal program in the office of the New Haven County, Connecticut State's Attorney's office. It will focus on Interagency Cooperation and Coordination between the Prosecutor and the Police (ICAP) component in order to combine efforts to curtail the activities of the single, largest criminal threat to the public safety--the career criminal. The project will specifically target for special prosecution those offenders who frequently commit the crimes of burglary, robbery, sexual assault, aggravated assault, and homicide.

### DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, CORRECTIONAL STANDARDS ACCREDITATION PROGRAM - PHASE ONE, \$42,603

To upgrade and improve corrections through a systematic standards implementation process. To achieve this goal, the standards management team will utilize the existing process of accreditation, as developed by the American Correctional Association and the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections.

### DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, STANDARDS IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM - DRUG AND ALCOHOL \$99,679

Supported by the corrections program Standards Implementation Program, this project will upgrade the institutional treatment services for the substance



abusing inmates at three urban correctional centers - Hartford, New Haven, and Bridgeport. This effort will adopt established standards and LEAA minimal institutional treatment criteria. The program will provide screening, identification, and intake. Project staff include a project director and four counselors. Services to be provided include casework services, the behavioral studies program, alcohol anonymous groups, pre-release services, and co-ordination and continuity of care through project FIRE, the addiction services re-entry unit and other community based programs.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, CONNECTICUT TRAP, \$256,149

To create pilot test project involving required elements of the (TRAP) Treatment and Rehabilitation for Addicted Prisoners program. These elements include six - nine months of intensive (minimum of six hours per week) counseling of inmates with a history of serious drug abuse in a segregated facility prior to release, mutually agreed upon and contracted parole plan, and monitored post-release participation in a community-based treatment program for nine months. Goals are to reduce drug abuse and recidivism of inmates by providing a co-ordinated, comprehensive, and intensive continuum of care. Specific objectives are to place 95 inmates into the TRAP units at all three major state correctional institutions, to have at least 76 TRAP clients enter the community-based phase as a condition of contract parole, and have at least 65 clients successfully complete TRAP parole. In addition, the TRAP clients are expected to experience a significantly reduced drug use/recidivism rate than a comparable group.

OFFENDER-BASED STATE CORRECTIONS INFORMATION SYSTEM (OBSCIS), \$138,338

To continue the development and implementation of OBSCIS in Connecticut. During the first year, Connecticut developed the first four OBSCIS applications, i.e. admissions, movement status, national reporting and institutions. Connecticut is the first state to undertake the installation of the basic OBSCIS software package using its own resources and without the technical assistance provided by the OBSCIS program. Second year plans are to develop and implement the remaining OBSCIS applications of assessment, management and research, legal status and parole.

MODEL PRISON INDUSTRIES PROJECT, \$319,776

To develop a prison industry that will be self-supporting, that will duplicate the working conditions of private industry, and provide for an effective linkage for offender employment in jobs related to their prison industry experience. First year funding provided for costs associated with free venture implementation across the state's correctional institutions. Continuation funding will provide for further development and refinement of the free venture model. Specifically, funding will allow the Connecticut Department of Corrections to automate its current manual accounting system; it will provide for the development of an orientation program for free venture participants; the purchasing of equipment and personnel necessary to initiate an auto reconditioning shop, a low cost furniture operation, a platform printing shop, and an upholstery shop at the Enfield, Somers and Cheshire facilities.

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT, \$22,513

To provide the Connecticut State Planning Agency with an automated system to assist in their financial management and grant administration activities.



The Justice Commission will implement through technology transfer the grants management information system which is fully operational in the State of Oklahoma.

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, STATISTICAL ANALYSIS CENTER, \$147,500

To continue the operation of a criminal justice Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) in Connecticut. The functions of the SAC are to analyze and interpret criminal justice data; generate statistical reports on crime and criminal offenders; collect, analyze, and disseminate management and administrative statistics on the criminal justice system; and provide data for national statistical compilation. Since its inception in 1976, the Connecticut SAC has conducted studies and provided statistical reports for state agencies, the courts, counties, and municipalities. This work will be continued, with emphasis upon sentencing studies, research in juvenile justice, flow of felony offenders through the courts, management and administrative statistics, computerized analysis of crime and the criminal justice system, and analysis of court delays. This grant is made under the comprehensive data systems program.

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, ESTABLISH A STATEWIDE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CAPACITY, \$82,991

To further establish a technical assistance unit within the Connecticut Justice Commission as part of the Justice Programs Division. The unit will maintain a formal TA capacity in the state by identifying system needs and resources; coordinating TA and other (Grant-in-aid) planning within the SPA, and delivering TA systemwide through on-site assistance, training, and technology transfer.

## GRANTS TO LOCAL AGENCIES

### NEW HAVEN DEPARTMENT OF POLICE SERVICES, VICTIM SERVICES UNIT, \$75,660

The project has the following objectives: timely reporting of crime by victims and witnesses; more sensitive treatment of victims and witnesses by enforcement and prosecution personnel; improved police interviewing techniques aimed at more accurate and complete crime reports; an increased awareness of the general public as to the importance of witness co-operation for successful prosecutions as well as awareness of citizen's responsibilities in this regard; an increased awareness on the part of criminal justice personnel that witnesses are a valuable resource when treated well and properly utilized; and the development of new procedures within the police department designed to better utilize witnesses as well as provide more sensitive treatment to victims and witnesses.

### NEW HAVEN ANTI-CRIME CONSORTIUM, \$239,000

Ten participating organizations under the leadership of the New Haven Boy's Clubs, Inc. will educate community residents via door-to-door, block-by-block organizing and mass mailing and establish block/neighborhood networks to include block watches, vandalism watches, and neighborhood liaison with the police department. The Boy's Clubs will also be involved in such activities as: operation identification; workshops on personal, residential, and business security; response to citizen complaints; recreational and counselling services for youth; and workshops on drug and alcohol abuse.

### CONSORTIUM FOR YOUTH OF SOUTH CENTRAL CONNECTICUT, \$585,479

To continue, to provide juvenile delinquency prevention services to over 5,000 youth and young children in South Central Connecticut. The project is conducted by a consortium of 4 United Ways and 9 local governments. Forty-four diverse project components are funded through the consortium of 29 participating agencies. The project stresses the involvement of the target communities in the planning and implementation of the various service models. The youth receiving services under this program are residents of high risk neighborhoods as identified by low income, high school truancy and drop-out rates, high arrest rates, high unemployment and high numbers of families receiving public assistance.

### HAMDEN VICTIM/WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROJECT, \$114,000

The Hamden victim/witness assistance project is a joint effort on the part of the Hamden Connecticut Police Department and the G.A.7 prosecutorial staff to provide a comprehensive system of witness management for four categories of stranger-to-stranger crime: assault, burglary, robbery and sexual assault. The witness management system follows the victim/witness from the crime scene to the final disposition of the case. At each step of the process, specialists direct their efforts to reducing the number of witness problems encountered by the prosecutorial staff. Specific program elements include: improved police procedures in the handling of victims/witnesses; improved utilization of witness information by prosecutors; improved victim/witness notification system; expanded victim/witness support services; and complete documentation of victim/witness information in this jurisdiction.

POOR PEOPLE'S FEDERATION, INCORPORATED, HARTFORD JOINT COMMUNITY GROUP CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM, \$246,135

To develop a comprehensive community crime prevention program in the City of Hartford, Connecticut. This cooperative effort has as its main goal the reduction of crime and fear in Hartford's neighborhoods through programmatic efforts tailored to meet the priorities and needs of the individual neighborhoods: La Cosa De Puerto Rico is representing the Hispanic community in the city; HART/SCS represents the White ethnic population located in the South/Southwestern section of the city; and UACO/SAND represents the predominantly Black community in Hartford's North End. The following project elements are included in this program: block club organizing; youth outreach; gang counseling; troubled residents assistance; and anti-burglary campaign.

ASYLUM HILL, INCORPORATED, COMMUNITY CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM, \$91,133

To organize neighborhood residents into volunteer-based crime prevention and victim assistance activities. Five programs will be implemented to meet this objective which include: an "eyes and ears" radio patrol; an anti-burglary/bicycle registration campaign, an education/mobilization against sexual assault program; senior services, and a victim assistance program.

N. E. O. N. INCORPORATED, ANTI-CRIME PROGRAM, \$235,674

The Norwalk Economic Opportunity Now, Inc., the human resource development agency for the City of Norwalk, Connecticut, will establish a community based anti-crime program to combat community crime and fear of crime. Primarily focussing on the high crime areas of East Norwalk, South Norwalk, Roodner Court, and Carver in this city of 80,000 people, NEON will conduct activity in four major program areas: escort services for seniors; security and block watches for various categories of residents; protective services for youth; and media outreach.

ACTION FOR BRIDGEPORT COMMUNITY DEV., INC., ABCD COALITION AGAINST CRIME, \$241,180

In the ABCD coalition against crime project, residents in each of the seven target areas have designed a program in response to the causes and effects of crime which they perceive to be most prevalent and troublesome in their neighborhoods. ABCD will aid and advise all neighborhood projects as well as conduct and coordinate city-wide anti-crime activities. The area projects include: security for the elderly at Bullshead-Hollow; development of the Stratford Avenue business district; street counselors for youths; a crisis intervention center; a youth work incentive program; and, an elderly escort service.

NETWORK OF ALERT CITIZENS, \$126,989

New Britain Citizen Action Group (NBCAG) has identified four target neighborhoods (South Central, Mount Pleasant, LaFayette-New Brite, and Northwest) as areas for the implementation of this three phase community anti-crime program. Phase I focuses on the expansion of neighborhood block clubs and area group activities through intensive community organizing. Phase II focuses on the development of citizen foot patrols, neighborhood watch programs, and the development of a lock and security program. Phase III will highlight the establishment of a community crime convention. The crime convention will treat issues and problems that residents deem to be priorities.

## RESEARCH GRANTS

YALE UNIVERSITY, ANALYTICAL STUDIES IN CRIME VICTIMIZATION OVER-TIME, \$80,095  
The project will continue to produce longitudinal analyses of the National Crime Survey Data. In order to improve our knowledge and understanding of crime victimization, a series of analytical reports will be produced on such topics as the accuracy of annual rates of victimization, victim proneness, time between victimizations, and changes in victim-offender relationships.

YALE UNIVERSITY, RESEARCH AGREEMENTS PROGRAM ON WHITE COLLAR CRIME, \$650,000  
To continue the "research agreements" program at Yale University. The focus of this research program is white collar crime with an emphasis on federal level control. One such study is the analysis of investigations initiated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. A second study will examine systematic differences in the ways federal prosecutors prosecute white collar and blue collar cases. Another area of inquiry will be the equality of sentencing of white collar criminal activity at the federal level. In addition to these core studies, Yale is planning a number of related projects to study perceptions of white collar crime; another study of a regulatory agency similar to the sec study; a further study of the federal prosecution of white collar crime; and possibly a study of the impact of the sanctioning process on those convicted of white collar crimes.

YALE UNIVERSITY, THE SOCIAL ECONOMY OF ANTITRUST ENFORCEMENT, \$8,418  
The purpose of this research project is to develop more systematic evidence on antitrust enforcement and offenders than is presently available. The objectives are: define the nature and types of illegality; specify the structure of legal encounters; measure the severity of legal sanctions; measure the dispersion and extent of illegality among industries and organizations; and identify the economic correlates of antitrust violations and test the relevance of sociological theories of illegality to the explanation of antitrust. This is a graduate research fellowship.

PROGRAM YEAR 1977-1978  
LEEP Awards for Connecticut

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Eastern Connecticut State College	\$ 5,400
Housatonic Community College	5,900
Manchester Community College	15,000
Mattatuck Community College	6,200
Mohegan Community College	3,600
Northwestern Connecticut Community College	4,780
Norwalk Community College	14,000
Tunxis Community College	3,800
University of Bridgeport	1,300
University of Hartford	32,200
University of New Haven	268,268
Western Connecticut State College	4,300
Sacred Heart University	12,000
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	\$376,748