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HANDS UP OFFICE ACTIVITIES

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

In 1975, the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) decided to implement a national volunteer program, HANDS UP, in the area of crime prevention. As the activities of the GFWC are carried out by unpaid citizen volunteers (600,000 members in 12,000 clubs) at the community level, it was felt that a national office could best coordinate and support the individual efforts of the clubs around the country. A grant was applied for and received from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), U.S. Department of Justice. Funding from LEAA has been continuous over these four years with matching funds made available by Procter and Gamble, Kroger Company, and Sentry Insurance.

In October of 1975, a national attitude and opinion survey was conducted soliciting the responses of federated clubwomen and public and private organizations and agencies. The results indicated the need for citizens to become actively involved in the reduction of crime. In January, 1976, clubwomen from the 50 states, national GFWC leaders, and 100 national civic leaders and representatives of the criminal justice system attended a "National Summit on Crime" sponsored by HANDS UP in Washington, DC. The process used in this conference, i.e., synergistic convergence, provided a multidisciplinary approach for the exchange of ideas and energies. The approach was later replicated in a number of cities around the country.

In September 1976, 200 state chairmen, state presidents, and junior directors were brought to Washington for training. Panels presented content information on the emphasis areas, and allowed the opportunity for a question and answer period. During the period September, 1977 through November, 1977 and again in March, 1978, regional workshops were held. These were for the purpose of teaching about documentation and evaluation and explaining the differences between process and impact evaluation. A total of 800 federated clubwomen were reached in these workshops. In September, 1978 a comprehensive training program was held for 92 state crime reduction chairmen. The training took the form of workshops led by Volunteer Technical Assistants (VTAs) and professionals. Each chairman was able to attend four separate workshops. These workshops focused on emphasis area content, HANDS UP processes, documentations and the Process Evaluation Questionnaire (PEQ).

The HANDS UP program is located in all 51 of the state federations, with a total of 92 crime reduction/HANDS UP chairmen responsible for the program to the general and junior clubs. In addition, on the district level HANDS UP chairmen for general and junior clubs are appointed for a two-year period in most of the 420 federation districts. Each local club may also have a HANDS UP chairman.

Special processes have been developed which are concerned with community organizing, communications, documentation, and evaluation. Booklets were written which discuss the program, and which focus on the seven emphasis areas of the program: domestic and personal violence, youth-related programs, economic loss, property and personal loss, justice for juveniles, offenders, and court-related programs. In addition, the concepts of Knowledge Centers and Volunteer Technical Assistants, previously developed, were expanded upon and put into action.

The GFWC HANDS UP Project Office has worked directly with Federation officials to assure appropriate support for the HANDS UP program at all levels in the individual state organizations. It has prepared and distributed both newsletters and booklets concerning the HANDS UP program, and has provided additional written materials for federated women interested in initiating HANDS UP projects. Working on a national level, it has facilitated local crime reduction coalitions with local affiliates of national organizations. Training sessions, seminars, and workshops have been scheduled and conducted in the interest of implementing and maintaining a high quality of local projects. In addition, the Project Office has responded with recommendations and appropriate actions to problems and challenges involving interactions between the Federation and the criminal justice community in their mutual concerns regarding crime prevention.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

For the fourth year of the HANDS UP program, the GFWC's goal was to increase the involvement of the citizen in crime prevention through the establishment of a network of local action groups across the country.

The specific objectives were as follows:

1. To initiate new projects in critical criminal justice areas, such as domestic and personal violence, economic loss, and property and personal loss.
2. To continue program support to ongoing projects, especially those which have the possibility of being replicated throughout the Federation. This includes local projects in all seven emphasis areas -
 - a. Domestic and Personal Violence
 - (1) child abuse
 - (2) battered spouses
 - (3) sexual assault
 - b. Youth-Related Programs
 - (1) law-related education
 - (2) vandalism and school violence
 - (3) television violence
 - c. Economic Loss
 - (1) anti-shoplifting
 - (2) workplace theft
 - d. Property and Personal Loss
 - (1) home security
 - (2) property identification
 - (3) neighborhood watch
 - e. Justice for Juveniles
 - (1) deinstitutionalization of status offenders
 - (2) alternative programs
 - (3) youth employment
 - f. Offenders
 - (1) family outreach
 - (2) one-to-one intervention
 - (3) employment

- g. Court-Related Programs
 - (1) victim/witness assistance
 - (2) jury training
 - (3) court watching

- 3. To provide leadership to the National Ad Council Campaign (as a member of its Response Management Group), and encourage every GFWC member in the fulfillment effort.
- 4. To participate in the Comprehensive Crime Prevention Program as a promoter and a catalyst in bringing together diverse local leadership and resources.

STRATEGIES

In order to attain the goals and objectives set forth in the previous section, a number of strategies were developed. These included:

- Workshops
- Volunteer Technical Assistants
- Technical Assistance
- Knowledge Centers
- Networking
- Materials Development
- Materials Distribution

For the convenience of the reader, these strategies are presented separately.

WORKSHOPS

One of the major strategies employed to meet the goals and the first two objectives of the program: initiation of new projects in critical criminal justice areas; and continued program support for ongoing projects, especially those which can potentially be replicated throughout the Federation, was to sponsor and/or conduct workshops on the local, regional, and national level. Although these workshops were designed primarily for federated clubwomen, other community people were invited to attend in order to promote greater involvement within these communities. These workshops were conducted by the HANDS UP director and/or staff and the HANDS UP program's volunteer technical assistants (VTAs). Those sponsored by the HANDS UP Office were concerned with the following emphasis areas:

- domestic and personal violence
- economic loss
- property and personal loss

However, the HANDS UP director, staff, and VTAs did address other areas as well when conducting workshops at seminars or meetings sponsored by

either a federated group or other organization. In addition, numerous crime prevention workshops were conducted in each state by the HANDS UP chairmen for that state. These latter workshops, however, have not been tabulated due to the lack of available data.

Workshops were perceived by the HANDS UP Office as a good vehicle for the transfer of technology, transmittal of program information, and an excellent interactive medium for the exchange of ideas. The involvement of the clubwomen provided an opportunity to share the successes and problems of program implementation, enabling them to utilize the experiences of others in developing or refining their own projects. The setting also provided the opportunity for training and assisting the clubwomen with relevant ongoing concerns. Resource materials were made available at these workshops. The workshops, in addition, by including professionals and other community people, assisted in opening the lines of communication between the volunteer and the specialist, thus facilitating their working together on crime prevention projects.

Organizational Workshops

Three two-day organizational workshops were held at the beginning of the year. Each was concerned with a different emphasis area: domestic and personal violence, economic loss, and property and personal loss. The participants invited to these workshops were:

- federated clubwomen managing local or state crime prevention projects. These individuals were drawn from widely dispersed geographic areas and represented vastly different local conditions;
- academicians and professionals with the particular topic expertise; and
- HANDS UP director and staff.

Among the topics discussed were:

- successes and failures of ongoing projects;
- interests and needs of clubwomen regarding the implementation or maintenance of projects;
- assistance that the HANDS UP Office could provide to the clubwomen; and
- productive interaction between clubwomen and professionals.

As a result of much discussion on Knowledge Centers at these workshops, the original concept was expanded and further refined. In addition, plans were made for substantive workshops to be held later in the year on these three emphasis areas.

Substantive Workshops

Two substantive workshops were sponsored and conducted by the HANDS UP Office. The first one, held in Atlanta, GA in April, covered anti-shoplifting. The second, held in Minneapolis, MN in June, was concerned with domestic and personal violence. Invited were federated clubwomen who the staff felt demonstrated leadership qualities and who were interested in initiating projects, or who had ongoing projects in these areas. Presentations were made by clubwomen and by specialists in the particular field of interest. Attendance at these two workshops is shown in the following chart.

<u>Workshop Emphasis Area</u>	<u>Clubwomen</u>	<u>Other</u>
Anti-Shoplifting	26	38
Domestic and Personal Violence	34	36

A decision was made by the HANDS UP Office to bring federated clubwomen into the annual conference sponsored by the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners and National Crime Prevention Institute. This conference was held in Louisville, KY in November. Thus, the third workshop, concerning property and personal loss, was not held. Fifteen clubwomen attended this conference. Because of the large number of criminal justice professionals (400) also attending this conference, it was deemed by the clubwomen to be an extremely valuable opportunity to develop contacts and to exchange program ideas.

All three workshops proved to be excellent vehicles for the exchange of information and ideas between clubwomen from different parts of the country, and between clubwomen and professionals in the field.

Evaluation Methodology

Evaluation of all three workshops was solicited. Evaluation forms were given only to federated clubwomen at each of the three workshops. The response rate is as follows:

Anti-Shoplifting Workshop	50% response rate
Domestic and Personal Violence Workshop	68% response rate
Annual International Crime Prevention Conference	89% response rate

The questions from the evaluation form are presented with the results of the tabulation. The evaluation questionnaire itself appears in Appendix A. Where numerical ratings were requested, the mean (average) rating is presented. A seven point scale was utilized, with seven being the highest. These mean ratings are based on the number of respondents, since not all questions were answered by each respondent. Qualitative answers have been subjected to content analysis and categories developed

and reported by frequency of response. Multiple responses were permitted; thus, the number of responses may exceed the total number of respondents. (See Tables 1, 2, and 3).

Program Participation in Other Workshops

Workshops were sponsored by federated clubs on district, state, and regional levels, or by outside crime prevention organizations, in addition to those sponsored by HANDS UP. In both cases, the participants included federated clubwomen. Law enforcement personnel and other community people also participated in the workshops sponsored by outside organizations. Invitations were extended to the HANDS UP director and staff to conduct workshops at these conferences. Topics included:

- HANDS UP program information and application of HANDS UP processes
- anti-shoplifting
- general crime prevention
- utilization of volunteers in crime prevention programs
- domestic violence
- volunteer-implemented crime prevention programs

VOLUNTEER TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS

An important concept has been developed within the HANDS UP program—that of Volunteer Technical Assistants (VTAs). VTAs are Federation members who possess the pertinent skills, practical experience, and professional attitudes needed to serve as trainers on various aspects of crime prevention. Due to prior experiences of the HANDS UP Office, it was felt that peer group members (fellow volunteers), who met this criteria, would serve to motivate other volunteers to start projects in problem areas new to them. These VTAs are committed to providing technology transfer on a volunteer basis to federated and other groups, or to organizations needing the know-how to work successfully with volunteers. This strategy has been designed to meet the first two objectives of the HANDS UP program. They have conducted workshops and have provided technical assistance to the above-mentioned groups when invited; and will continue to do so where the transportation and housing costs are assumed by the host organization.

There are 27 VTAs from different areas of the country, who possess skills in the following subject areas:

- Justice for Juveniles
- Coalition Building
- Child Abuse
- Battered Spouses in Rural Areas
- Property and Personal Loss
- Crime Prevention with Fast-Food Chain

TABLE 1.

Anti-Shoplifting Workshop Evaluation

Questions:

1. Overall level of satisfaction	$\bar{x}=6.54$	$\sigma =.52$
2. Most helpful aspects		
. Local club presentations	(N=4)	
. State presentations	(N=3)	
. Sharing of ideas between clubwomen/ clubwomen and clubwomen/specialists	(N=10)	
. New information	(N=4)	
. Learning of impact potential of a small program	(N=1)	
. Materials	(N=1)	
3. Least helpful aspects		
. No formal session on Friday night	(N=3)	
4. Presentations content applicability to other programs		
A. Georgia Anti-shoplifting Campaign Model	$\bar{x}=6.40$	$\sigma =.84$
1) Manchester Woman's Club	$\bar{x}=6.09$	$\sigma =.70$
2) Brunswick Junior Woman's Club	$\bar{x}=4.92$	$\sigma =.79$
3) Warner Robins High School	$\bar{x}=6.54$	$\sigma =.52$
4) Crestwood High School	$\bar{x}=5.23$	$\sigma =.73$
5) Commerce High School	$\bar{x}=5.15$	$\sigma =.80$
6) Florida Federation of Women's Clubs	$\bar{x}=5.5$	$\sigma =1.09$
7) Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs	$\bar{x}=5.75$	$\sigma =1.14$
8) Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs	$\bar{x}=5.46$	$\sigma =.97$
9) Beloit Junior Woman's Club	$\bar{x}=6.08$	$\sigma =.95$
B. National Anti-shoplifting Coalition	$\bar{x}=6.3$	$\sigma =.67$
C. First Offender Restitution Program	$\bar{x}=6.31$	$\sigma =.85$
D. Leverage Through Legislation	$\bar{x}=6.46$	$\sigma =.78$
E. How to Reach the Public	$\bar{x}=5.92$	$\sigma =.76$
F. Viewpoint of Retailers and Security on Shoplifting	$\bar{x}=5.75$	$\sigma =.87$
G. Knowledge Center/Volunteer Team	$\bar{x}=4.85$	$\sigma =1.57$
H. National Crime Prevention Campaign and National Criminal Justice Reference Center	$\bar{x}=5.92$	$\sigma =1.00$
5. Picked up resource material	Yes - 92%	
Utilization plan for materials		
. Share with local club members and state leaders	(N=7)	
. Share with law enforcement personnel and retailers	(N=3)	

- .Display at meetings, conventions, and workshops (N=3)
- .Use as guide for own program (N=5)
- 6. Adequate time allotted to presentation Yes - 85%
- 7. Additional topics should have been included
 - .State and local funding ideas (N=2)
 - .Judicial penalties effectiveness on problem (N=1)
- 8. Comment on learning experiences
 - .Greater awareness of problem (N=4)
 - .Ideas for programs (N=7)
 - .Greater understanding of the workings of an anti-shoplifting coalition (N=3)
 - .Program applicability to own state (N=3)
 - .Better understanding of crime reduction (N=1)
- 9. Expectations for workshop met Yes - 100%
- 10. Utilization plan for information within own community
 - .Work with the club's Public Affairs Chairman (N=1)
 - .Incorporate ideas into an anti-shoplifting campaign (N=6)
 - .Co-sponsor a seminar with retailers and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) students (N=1)
 - .Actively involve local clubs in anti-shoplifting projects (N=3)
- 11. Additional comments
 - .Free time allowed an opportunity for idea exchange (N=1)
 - .Value of HANDS UP office in keeping each state informed and in doing networking for the states (N=1)
 - .Renewed enthusiasm due to workshop (N=1)

TABLE 2.

Domestic Violence Workshop Evaluation

Questions:

1. Overall level of satisfaction	$\bar{x}=6.48$	$\sigma=.67$
2. Most helpful aspects		
.Exchange of ideas both in formal and informal settings	(N=10)	
.Written materials	(N=8)	
.Project implementation ideas	(N=15)	
.Speakers	(N=8)	
.Information on available resources	(N=3)	
.Opportunity to meet other clubwomen	(N=5)	
.Interchange between clubwomen and professionals	(N=3)	
.Films	(N=4)	
3. Least helpful aspects		
.Time limitations	(N=2)	
.Information on local laws and local police procedures	(N=4)	
.Not enough information on rural programs	(N=2)	
.Not enough information on Parents Anonymous	(N=1)	
4. Presentations content applicability to other programs		
A. Knowledge Center and VTA Concept	$\bar{x}=5.91$	$\sigma=.73$
B. Child Abuse and Neglect Law, Activities, HEW Regional Centers	$\bar{x}=6.23$	$\sigma=.75$
C. State Law, Multi-disciplinary Teams	$\bar{x}=6.09$	$\sigma=.97$
D. North Carolina Child Abuse and Neglect Program	$\bar{x}=5.45$	$\sigma=.80$
E. Sexual Assault: Understanding Incest	$\bar{x}=6.65$	$\sigma=.65$
F. Parents Anonymous/Parent Aides	$\bar{x}=5.09$	$\sigma=1.19$
G. Dade County Comprehensive Child Abuse and Neglect Program	$\bar{x}=5.59$	$\sigma=1.50$
H. Proposed Domestic Violence Legislation, LEAA and HEW Activities	$\bar{x}=5.48$	$\sigma=.99$
I. ACTION Regional Centers and Activities	$\bar{x}=5.32$	$\sigma=1.09$
J. Rural Domestic Violence	$\bar{x}=5.29$	$\sigma=.83$
K. Intervention Procedures	$\bar{x}=5.95$	$\sigma=.76$
L. Haven Hills, Inc.	$\bar{x}=6.11$	$\sigma=1.13$
5. Picked up resource material	Yes - 100%	
Utilization plan for materials		
.Share with clubmembers (local and state)	(N=13)	

- .Share with community (N=7)
 - .Program ideas (N=7)
 - .Place in resource file (N=3)
 - .Use at workshops (N=6)
6. Adequate time allotted to presentation Yes - 70%
7. Additional topics should have been included
- .Grant, lobbying, and proposal writing information (N=2)
 - .Abuse of elderly and teenage abuse of parents (N=1)
 - .Spouse abuser programs (N=1)
 - .Child and spouse abuse on military bases (N=1)
 - .Child abuse related to cults (N=1)
8. Comment on learning experiences
- .New ideas for programs and their implementation (N=9)
 - .Better awareness of problem (N=5)
 - .Scope of Federal involvement in the problem (N=4)
 - .Ideas on educating club members on problem (N=2)
 - .Sense of professionalism as a volunteer (N=5)
 - .Knowledge of available resources (N=6)
9. Expectations for workshop met Yes - 100%
10. Utilization plan for information within own community
- .Disseminate information on state level (N=8)
 - .Involve community agencies by utilizing Knowledge Center concept (N=2)
 - .Make use of HANDS UP expertise (N=1)
 - .Act as resource person for state clubs (N=3)
 - .Use information in workshops and conferences (N=6)
 - .Supply information to local television station and write article for local newspaper (N=1)
11. Additional comments
- .Free evening valuable for exchange of ideas (N=4)
 - .Plan to actively work with all sources in the state (N=2)
 - .Appreciated being invited and have come away very enthused (N=4)

TABLE 3.

Annual International Crime Prevention Conference Evaluation

Questions:

1. Overall level of satisfaction	$\bar{x} = 6.0$	$\sigma = .53$
2. Most helpful aspects		
. Sharing of ideas with clubwomen and with law enforcement personnel	(N=3)	
. Information presented in workshops	(N=5)	
. Exhibits and materials	(N=3)	
. Contacts made with crime prevention practitioners	(N=4)	
3. Least helpful aspects		
. Talks oriented to law enforcement disregarding volunteer role	(N=2)	
. Product exhibits	(N=1)	
. Amount of time spent on organization problems to detriment of idea presentation in some workshops	(N=1)	
. Difficulty in choosing between workshops due to scheduling	(N=1)	
4. Workshops attended		
A. Wednesday morning		
1) Effective Selling Techniques for Crime Prevention	(N=5)	
2) National Citizens Crime Prevention Campaign	(N=2)	
B. Wednesday afternoon		
1) Funding Tomorrow's Crime Prevention Efforts	(N=6)	
2) The Media and Crime Prevention - Establishing a Dialogue	(N=1)	
C. Thursday morning		
1) The Role of Social Services, Community Action Groups in Crime Prevention	(N=2)	
2) Organizing and Evaluating Volunteer Programs	(N=1)	
3) Rural Crime Prevention: Positive Approach to an Increasing Problem	(N=3)	
4) Police Explorers - Today's Youth Trained in Crime Prevention	(N=2)	
D. Thursday afternoon		
1) Community Involvement in Crime Prevention	(N=3)	
2) Sexual Assault Prevention - New Answers to Serious Issues	(N=2)	

- 4) Kids and Crime Prevention: A Practical Approach to Success (N=5)
- E. Friday morning
- 1) Hotel and Motel Security (N=1)
- 2) Retail Security - An Anti-Shoplifting Approach (N=4)
- 4) Arson - A Serious Look at Reducing a Dangerous Problem (N=2)
5. Attendance at HANDS UP session Yes - 88%
- Learning experiences
- .Shared experiences with others regarding programs (N=2)
- .Distressed regarding closing of HANDS UP office (N=3)
- .Program continuing under GFWC (N=2)
6. Picked up resource material Yes - 100%
- Utilization plan for material
- .Develop a resource list (N=3)
- .Share with state chairmen and clubwomen (N=3)
- .Obtain ideas for programming (N=4)
- .Share with chief of police, state officials and others working on crime prevention projects (N=2)
7. Contacts made for own area Yes - 88%
- Plan for working together
- .Utilize people as speakers and trainers in the state (N=3)
- .Exchanging of ideas (N=2)
- .Sharing names of leadership people (N=1)
8. Additional topics should have been included
- .Role of citizen in crime prevention (N=2)
- .Role of private industry in crime prevention (N=1)
- .Spouse and child abuse (N=1)
9. Comment on learning experiences
- .Gained knowledge of crime prevention programs around the country (N=2)
- .Gained program ideas from listening to attendees' experiences (N=1)
10. Expectations for workshop met Yes - 75%
11. Utilization plan for information within own community
- .Develop program brochures and crime prevention packets (N=2)

- .Speak at workshops and conferences regarding learning experiences at conference (N=2)
 - .Share and work with law enforcement and criminal justice personnel in community and state (N=3)
12. Further assistance required of HANDS UP
- .Provide a list of attendees (N=1)
 - .Do networking (N=1)
 - .Keep an available supply of material from conference (N=2)
 - .Develop a list of resource persons (N=3)
13. Additional comments
- .Keep HANDS UP office open (N=1)
 - .Would have liked greater involvement in workshop discussions (N=1)
 - .Information on attendees from own state needed at start of conference (N=1)
 - .Workshops should be shortened so one could attend a greater number (N=1)

- Planning and Implementing Conferences
- Law-Related Education
- Television Violence
- Comprehensive Planning and Programming
- Anti-Arson
- Public Relations
- Anti-Shoptlifting
- Battered Spouses in Urban Areas
- Vandalism
- Team Building: Volunteers/Criminal Justice and Social Services Systems
- Sexual Assault
- Confidence Game Preventative Program for the Elderly
- Community Education
- Women Offenders
- Child Abuse: Multi-Disciplinary Teams, Prosecution

See Table 4 for a list of workshops conducted by the HANDS UP Office and by VTAs upon request of the sponsoring organizations.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Basic to the implementation of any technically oriented, geographically dispersed program is the necessity to provide ongoing technical assistance to those individuals involved in day-to-day operations of crime prevention programs. Due to the specialized nature of crime prevention, technical assistance becomes even more critical in meeting the second objective of the HANDS UP program.

Technical assistance was solicited by federated clubwomen and by other organizations to aid in the following areas:

- ideas for projects,
- implementation of projects,
- maintenance of projects, and
- refinement and/or expansion of projects.

Examples are provided in the following listing of technical assistance provided to clubs.

Grant Writing and/or Consultation - provided suggestions on format and material to be included and critiqued the grants written by Georgia Anti-Shoptlifting Coalition, Iowa Crime Prevention Coalition, and others.

TABLE 4.

WORKSHOPS CONDUCTED BY HANDS UP STAFF AND VOLUNTEER TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS

Cities (39)	Emphasis Areas						Crime Prevention/Reduction (General)	Number of Attendees
	Domestic & Personal Violence	Youth-Related Programs	Economic Loss	Property & Personal Loss	Justice for Juveniles	Court-Related Offenders Programs		
Richmond, VA							X	45
Reno, NV							X	100
Tinton Falls, NJ							X	300
Richmond, VA							X	50
New Orleans, LA							X	75
Libern, KS	X	X	X				X	100
Bloomington, IN							X	125
Montgomery, AL			X				X	200
Austin, TX			X				X	40
Sturbridge, MA							X	200
Washington, DC							X	150
Washington, DC	X							11
Ocala, FL	X							200
Minneapolis, MN	X							70
Macon, GA	X							100
Washington, DC			X					13
Orlando, FL			X					100
Atlanta, GA			X					64
Houston, TX			X					300
Great Gorge, NJ			X					150
Memphis, TN			X					70
Knoxville, TN			X					70
Nashville, TN			X					70
Washington, DC				X				12
Warwick, RI							X	120
Portland, ME							X	100
Bangor, ME							X	100
Clearwater Beach, FL				X			X	600
Lansing, MI							X	200
Big Rapids, MI	X							200
Albuquerque, NM							X	125
Des Moines, IA							X	100
Louisville, KY			X	X			X	400
Springfield, MA							X	200
Milwaukee, WI							X	200
Savannah, GA							X	200
Washington, DC							X	200
Brookings, SD							X	200
Oklahoma City, OK							X	200
								<u>5,760</u>
(47) Workshops	6	1	12	3	-0-	-0-	-0-	25

Program Planning - assisted in setting up the agenda, made suggestions for speakers, and advised on publicity for a conference on spouse abuse sponsored by a Michigan club.

State Government/Federation Cooperation - met with state officials and clubwomen to facilitate the working together of the two groups.

Securing of Speakers - contacted and selected two speakers to make presentations at the GFWC National Convention.

Forming Coalitions - met with representatives from the state federation, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and the retail association in Louisiana to discuss the formation of a coalition for an anti-shoplifting program.

Project Expansion - contacts made for the National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting to interest state federations in participating in the program.

Funding Ideas - discussion of finances and possible funding sources for a battered women's shelter (established by a federated club) in California. Contact was made with a representative of the Mayor's office to discuss the local government's funding of the shelter.

Program Publicity - television and radio interviews were arranged for the project director of the National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting as part of the kick-off for their campaign.

The following listing is that of technical assistance provided to other organizations.

Program Expansion - solicited other organizations to participate in the National Crime Prevention Campaign.

Program Planning - assisted in planning the conference of the International Crime Prevention Practitioners.

Program Refinement - further involved the GFWC in National Council on Crime and Delinquency's state training programs, including co-sponsorship of the training sessions.

Policy Planning - assisted in developing by-laws for the International Crime Prevention Practitioners Association.

Project Involvement - judged the anti-shop-lifting projects submitted to DECA students, and presented the awards at the national DECA convention.

KNOWLEDGE CENTERS

The idea of Knowledge Centers was originally conceived by HANDS UP as a response to the need for evaluation of federated club projects in crime reduction/prevention. During the past three years, this concept has shifted in emphasis from a club/university relationship based solely on the need for evaluation. Although the action/analytic relationship is still perceived as a fundamental goal, the goal has been broadened to encompass a wide range of activities and services. A Knowledge Center, at present, is identified as a college, university or other appropriate organization, e.g., HEW child abuse center of the American Bar Association, which is utilized by or affiliated with one or more clubs in the carrying out of their projects in crime prevention.

These Knowledge Centers function on different operational levels, and with varying degrees of affiliation; which are determined by the needs, interests and resources of both the organization and the club(s) with which they are involved. The services which are provided may include:

- dissemination of information and materials,
- training,
- technical assistance,
- evaluation,
- research in crime problem area, and
- national clearinghouse.

Knowledge Centers may be viewed as an operational hierarchy ranging from a local or state level of performance to that of a regional operation, and ultimately to functioning on a national level.

Clubwomen have been educated on the Knowledge Center concept; and have been encouraged to affiliate with such an entity in order to achieve the second objective of the HANDS UP program. Table 5 indicates existing Knowledge Centers.

TABLE 5.

EXISTING KNOWLEDGE CENTERS

<u>EMPHASIS AREA</u>	<u>FEDERATED CLUBS LOCATION</u>	<u>EXISTING KNOWLEDGE CENTER</u>	<u>ACTUAL OR PROPOSED SCOPE OF ACTIVITY</u>	
			<u>Local or State</u>	<u>Regional or National</u>
Personal and Property Loss Law-Related Education	Rochester, New York	Rochester Institute of Technology	X	X
Personal and Property Loss	Texas	Texas Crime Prevention Institute (South West Texas University)	X	X
Personal and Property Loss	Minnesota	Minnesota Crime Prevention Center	X	
Personal and Property Loss	Iowa Crime Prevention Coalition, Inc.	South Iowa Crime Commission and Iowa Crime Commission	X	
Juvenile Justice	Luzerne County, Penna.	Youth Services Commission	X	
Juvenile Justice and Juvenile Needs	Tidewater, Virginia	Old Dominion University Christopher Newport College	X	
Vandalism	Las Cruces, New Mexico	New Mexico State University	X	
Child Abuse	North Carolina	Department of Protective Services	X	

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TABLE 5.
(cont'd.)

EXISTING KNOWLEDGE CENTERS

<u>EMPHASIS AREA</u>	<u>FEDERATED CLUBS LOCATION</u>	<u>EXISTING KNOWLEDGE CENTER</u>	<u>ACTUAL OR PROPOSED SCOPE OF ACTIVITY</u>	
			<u>Local or State</u>	<u>Regional or National</u>
Child Abuse	Clubs in 6 States: Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin	HEW Region V Child Abuse and Neglect Resource Center	X	X
Battered Women	North Carolina	University of North Carolina - Greensboro	X	X
Anti-Shoplifting	Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Connecticut, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Washington	National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting	X	X
Anti-Shoplifting	National Coalition to Pre- vent Shoplifting - Georgia	Georgia State University		X
Abused Persons	Iowa	HEW Regional CA/N Center at University of Iowa	X	

NETWORKING

One of the major functions the HANDS UP Office performed was that of networking. This was a critical element in meeting all four of the objectives set forth in the HANDS UP grant.

The HANDS UP Office served as an intermediary in setting up networks around the country, i.e., the opening up of communication channels between people interested in pursuing activities in the same field of endeavor. This networking occurred between clubwomen/clubwomen and clubwomen/specialists. In order to facilitate this process, the HANDS UP Office wrote letters, made telephone calls, and answered requests giving the aforementioned people's names to each other. HANDS UP also included specialists, as well as clubwomen, at workshops and conferences. These contacts included:

- Clubwomen
- HEW Child Abuse/Neglect Centers
 10 regional centers representing the
 10 Federal regions
- ACTION Centers
 10 regional centers representing the
 10 Federal regions
- Comprehensive Crime Prevention Program
 15 cities and 1 state
- State Criminal Justice Planning Agencies
 50 states
- Law Enforcement Personnel
 representing a wide variety of juris-
 dictions, geographic areas, and sizes
 of communities
- Government Agencies
 e.g., LEAA, HEW
- National Citizens Crime Prevention Campaign
- National Council on Crime and Delinquency
- Distributive Education Clubs of America
- Universities
- Others

Once the names of persons were presented to the respective parties, it was left to them to initiate the contact. The contacts made were frequently pursued on an informal basis. While this informal nature lends itself to the exchange of more basic and valuable information, it creates difficulty in attempting to track the networking process.

HANDS UP also engaged in a more direct form of networking—that occurring between the HANDS UP Office itself and outside organizations. In order to increase the knowledge of the HANDS UP program personnel, meetings and conferences were attended by staff. This provided the opportunity to pass on HANDS UP program information to other groups; thus increasing the credibility of the program and assuring the willingness of other groups to work with the HANDS UP program on local, state, or national levels.

MATERIALS DEVELOPED

To meet the needs of clubwomen for information on crime prevention, new materials were developed this year. Booklets were published on each of the seven emphasis areas. These included subject matter information, suggestions on working with the community to implement projects related to the emphasis area, and a listing of resources which can be utilized. These were made available to all state HANDS UP chairmen and to local clubs and outside organizations upon request.

A booklet, Getting Mileage Out of Linkage, which discusses the GFWC and the HANDS UP program, was written. It was intended to provide information to outside organizations on HANDS UP activities, both those of the national office and those of local clubs and state federations, in the hopes of further facilitating the working together on projects by clubwomen and specialists. The table of contents from this booklet and those of the seven emphasis area booklets appear in the Appendices section of this report.

Two HANDS UP newsletters were produced this year. These were mailed out to all 12,000 federated clubs and 3,000 outside organizations. Information presented included:

- conference information,
- materials,
- resource people/organizations,
- HANDS UP programs,
- other crime prevention programs,
- HANDS UP workshops,
- legislation, and
- local and state projects.

A packet of materials for VTAs to utilize when they were invited to conduct workshops for federated clubs was also produced. This packet contained a listing of topics to be covered by the VTA in addition to the subject matter of the workshop. This included a HANDS UP history and HANDS UP processes. In addition, an evaluation form was supplied so that the VTA could be evaluated by the workshop participants, as well as a report form for the VTA to complete. This packet was developed in order to assure uniformity in presentations by VTAs, thus enabling clubwomen to gain subject matter/knowledge to effectively utilize those processes developed by HANDS UP, and to be responsive to HANDS UP Office requests for project information.

Due to the discussions during the three organizational workshops regarding the Knowledge Center concept, a booklet was written which attempted to clarify the concept. The first draft was submitted for critique to participants in those workshops. Upon receiving comments, revisions were made and the information was made available to any person or group wishing to work with or act as a Knowledge Center. Material from this booklet was reproduced in the newsletter, Getting Mileage Out of Linkage, and in a four-year overview of HANDS UP presently being developed.

In order to facilitate the evaluation of projects, two major HANDS UP documents were revised. This included the documentation form, which is a management tool for clubs planning a crime prevention project; and the Process Evaluation Questionnaire (PEQ), which is an evaluation tool for clubs to utilize once they are further along or at the end of their project.

The documentation form was sent to all clubs and the PEQ was sent to all clubs for which the HANDS UP Office had a documentation on file. Two other forms were developed. The one-year report form solicited information from state HANDS UP chairmen as to local and state activities so as to meet the HANDS UP Office needs for evaluation information. A two-year report covering 1978-1980 was mailed to all state HANDS UP chairmen. This information, due in April 1980, is designed to assist the 1980-1982 GFWC Crime Reduction Chairman with planning her program.

Seven memos, two or three pages long, were distributed over the year to all state HANDS UP chairmen, both general and junior. These included information on HANDS UP activities, other crime prevention activities, and suggestions on assisting clubs to implement projects within the state.

The development of materials and the distribution of materials is seen as essential to the achievement of the first two objectives of the HANDS UP program.

MATERIALS DISTRIBUTED

In order to widen the scope of crime prevention activities on community and state levels, the HANDS UP Office acted as a material distribution center for materials developed this year, as well as those developed in prior years of the program, and for those materials germane to crime prevention developed by other organizations. These materials were sent automatically to state chairmen and to clubs, depending upon the material. Other materials were sent upon request, including those sent to other organizations.

The materials and their approximate distribution this year are indicated below.

<u>Materials</u>	<u>Approximate Numbers Distributed (where available)</u>
Checklists	7,682
<u>Process Guide</u>	675
<u>Project Idea Guide</u>	198
Emphasis Area Booklets	4,807
Newsletters	30,140
<u>Getting Mileage Out of Linkage</u>	350
State Chairmen's Memo	644
Printed Materials in Emphasis Areas Developed by Other Organizations	No Numbers Available (these were of a diverse nature and included such things as articles xeroxed and sent out)

Three hundred and thirty-six (336) clubs and 216 outside organizations wrote or called to request materials. Examples of outside organizations include:

- police departments
- mental health centers
- public schools
- city and county governments
- neighborhood centers
- universities
- criminal justice agencies

NATIONAL CITIZENS CRIME PREVENTION CAMPAIGN

According to objective "3.", the HANDS UP Office was to provide leadership to the National Citizens Crime Prevention Campaign (formerly called the National Ad Council Campaign) and encourage every GFWC member in the fulfillment effort. This is a national, multi-media campaign designed to make citizens and communities aware of methods to protect themselves from crime.

The HANDS UP Office, representing GFWC, became a member of the Response Management Group, which assisted in planning this Campaign and reviewing the materials developed for it. Once the materials were developed, the GFWC agreed to continue to participate as a member of the Crime Prevention Coalition in order to provide ongoing support to the campaign. As a member, HANDS UP has publicized the Campaign in its newsletters, Getting Mileage Out of Linkage booklet, and in State Chairmen's Memos. Information on the Campaign has also been presented at workshops sponsored and/or conducted by the HANDS UP Office or VTAs. Discussions were held with the editor of the GFWC Clubwoman magazine regarding a series of articles.

Another feature of the Campaign is the development of statewide training sessions for citizens and specialists. The HANDS UP Office worked with the director of the program and others to develop an agenda for the training by National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD) of staff of national organizations. Due to the efforts of HANDS UP, the State Federations of Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, New Mexico, and Massachusetts have been involved in the planning and/or co-sponsorship of the training sessions. A member of the HANDS UP staff and two VTAs were the trainers for workshops at a five-day seminar held as part of this program.

COMPREHENSIVE CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM

HANDS UP, in its fourth objective, was required to participate in the Comprehensive Crime Prevention Program as a promoter and a catalyst in bringing together diverse local leadership and resources. Fifteen cities and one state have been funded by Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to develop comprehensive programming, which will coordinate existing public and non-profit crime prevention efforts. The HANDS UP activities with each city will be discussed separately.

SEVEN ORIGINAL CITIES

Minneapolis, MN

- Meeting held with city project director, HANDS UP staff, and Minnesota Federation leaders to discuss participation in city's program.
- HANDS UP staff attended first Cluster Meeting and made presentation.
- Clubwomen involved in block watch training.
- Project staff members attended HANDS UP Domestic Violence Workshop.

Oakland, CA

- Meeting held with representatives of the city's project, HANDS UP staff, and California Federation leaders to discuss participation in city's program.
- HANDS UP staff attended second Cluster Meeting and made presentation.
- California Junior HANDS UP Chairmen met with project director and representative of the Attorney General's Office to introduce "Operation Con Game" and to plan a work session with clubwomen.

Atlanta, GA

- Two meetings held with representatives of the city's project, HANDS UP staff, and Georgia Federation leaders.
- Project director of the National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting, a HANDS UP VTA, conducted workshop at the third Cluster Meeting.
- Forum held on anti-shoplifting by the city grant program, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and the Georgia Anti-shoplifting Coalition (Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, one of three members).

Newark, NJ

- Meeting held with city project director, HANDS UP staff, and New Jersey Federation leaders to discuss participation in city's program.

Jackson, MS

- Meeting held with city project director, HANDS UP staff, and Mississippi Federation leaders to discuss participation in city's program. Flood delayed progress of participation.

Salt Lake City, UT

- Meeting held with representatives of city's project, HANDS UP staff, and Utah Federation leaders to discuss participation in city's program.
- Representatives of city project attended HANDS UP Domestic Violence Workshop in Minneapolis.
- Utah HANDS UP conducted an anti-arson conference and the kickoff for a mock trial film to be used as a teaching tool in law-related education.

Portland, OR

- Meeting held with representatives of city's project, HANDS UP staff, and Oregon Federation leaders to discuss participation in city's program.
- Oregon HANDS UP Chairman worked with city's juvenile officer in training sessions.
- Oregon HANDS UP Chairmen involved in planning NCCD state training session.

NEW CITIES

Los Angeles (Rampart Section), CA

- Meeting held with project director.
- Information presented on "Operation Con Game" (program developed by California clubwomen), and Haven Hills (battered women's shelter established by California clubwomen).
- California Junior HANDS UP Chairman, a HANDS UP VTA, hired by the city program as their crime prevention specialist.

Miami, FL

- Contact made by HANDS UP with project director.
- Federated clubs worked previously with city police and social service departments in setting up a multidisciplinary child abuse team.

Kansas City, MO

- Contact made by HANDS UP with project director.

Springfield, MA

- Contact made by HANDS UP with project director.

Knoxville, TN

- Contact made by HANDS UP with project director.

Knoxville, TN (cont'd.)

- Project staff invited to attend anti-shoplifting workshop conducted by the project director of the National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting, a HANDS UP VTA.

Fort Worth, TX

- Contact made by HANDS UP with project director.
- Project director invited to crime prevention training session held by Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Seattle, WA

- Contact made by HANDS UP with project director.
- Federated clubs working in the city.

New Haven, CT

- Meeting held with project director, HANDS UP staff, and Connecticut Federation leaders.
- HANDS UP VTA conducted training at NCCD state training session.

Iowa Crime Prevention Coalition, IA (initiated by the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs)

- Meeting held with project director, HANDS UP staff, and Iowa Federation leaders.
- Governor's conference on crime prevention set up.
- HANDS UP staff conducted training at NCCD state training session.
- State HANDS UP Chairman, a HANDS UP VTA, is assistant director of the Coalition.
- Club president and officer of Siouland Crime Prevention Coalition, a HANDS UP VTA, serving as a regional coordinator for the Coalition.

STATE AND LOCAL CLUB ACTIVITIES

The major goal of the fourth year HANDS UP program was to increase the involvement of the citizen in crime prevention. Expectations for meeting this goal were far surpassed by the number and type of activities instituted on the local and state level.

The discussion, in this section, of state and local activities is based on written materials submitted by state chairmen and local clubs. See Appendices section for forms required for submission. Although the number is substantial and the type of activities impressive, the full extent of the program is not fully reflected. This is due to the fact that not all activities have been reported to the HANDS UP Office. The HANDS UP Office, through the grapevine, has heard of a number of very successful projects in the field. The knowledge of these projects lends one to believe that there are many others across the Nation of which, outside the local community, one never hears.

STATE ACTIVITIES

In each state there is at least one HANDS UP chairman. In those states where there are both general and junior clubs, there are two chairmen. These chairmen serve as resources for clubs, providing them with information, materials, training and technical assistance. Options are generally provided to the clubs regarding the particular area of crime prevention in which they wish to work. In some cases, however, the chairmen decide to emphasize a particular area or areas as a focus for a statewide program. The local clubs are then encouraged to implement projects in this area and are provided support by the chairmen.

The following charts provide information on the types of crime prevention activities in the states and the support provided to local clubs by chairmen.

Statewide Programs - One year report forms were mailed to all state chairmen soliciting information on activities in their state. Sixty-five percent of the states responded.

Categories were determined based on the information given to free response items. As few of the chairmen responded to a question regarding objectives of their statewide program, there is no way to compare one state with another. Some states focused on one crime prevention area, while other states emphasized two or more categories.

Table 6 indicates:

- Economic Loss was the category named by the greatest number of states. The particular focus in this category was anti-shoplifting. The involvement of the GFWC in the National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting may provide an explanation for the great interest in this category.
- Domestic and Personal Violence was the category where the second highest level of activity was indicated. The adoption by the junior clubs of Abused Persons for their 1978-80 and 1980-82 special programs lent strength to this category, which includes child abuse, battered spouses, and sexual assault.
- Property and Personal Loss was the next highest category reported. This includes home security, property identification, and neighborhood watch.
- Youth-Related Programs. In this category one state is focusing solely on law-related education, while the others are working in the areas of vandalism and school violence and television violence in addition to law-related education.
- Justice for Juveniles, which includes deinstitutionalization of status offenders, alternative categories, and youth employment is reported by two states as their emphasis area.
- Offenders. Only one state reported this category as a state emphasis area. This is a very active state, which is working in a number of categories.
- Court-Related Programs. No state reported focusing on this category for a state program. However, there are individual clubs who have implemented projects in this category.

Coalitions - States and clubs working in the HANDS UP program have been encouraged to form coalitions, i.e. people from various sections of the community who join together to work in a crime prevention project. These coalitions have been formed according to subject areas. In cases where a state has multiple emphasis areas, it is not clear whether there are multiple coalitions or simply a coalition for a limited area. Table 6 indicates the coalitions formed on statewide levels.

State Level Workshops - Another critical element in informing and motivating clubs to work in crime prevention areas is the holding of a state level crime reduction/prevention workshop. These workshops can be conducted solely by the state chairman or she can utilize specialists, Volunteer Technical Assistants (VTAs), or the HANDS UP staff. The workshops may focus on the one area emphasized by the state or may present information on all seven emphasis areas of the HANDS UP program. Table 6 should be referred to for information on state workshops.

Project Assistance by Specialists - Chairmen are encouraged to solicit assistance from crime prevention specialists in the carrying out of their programs. They provide expertise in crime problems, the criminal justice system, project evaluation techniques, and can lend to the credibility of the HANDS UP project.

Specialists and their assistance by number of states reported included:

	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Technical Assistance</u>	<u>Training</u>	<u>Evaluation</u>
Police Department	26	17	10	8
Sheriff's Department	21	17	7	5
District Attorney	13	6	1	1
Attorney General	3	7	3	3
Social Services Agencies	20	14	10	4
Colleges/Universities	15	15	9	7
Other (e.g., HEW Regional Center, American Bar Association, Crime Prevention Associations)	20	16	10	6

Federation Crime Prevention Workshops - Workshops are an excellent vehicle for the transfer of information and technology, and provide a forum for the education and motivation of club members. These are generally multi-focused workshops held at board meetings, state conventions and district meetings. Table 7 indicates, in those states reporting, where such workshops were held.

Chairman-Provided Assistance - Each state chairman has a variety of means by which she can assist local clubs. The number of activities embarked upon to further this goal depends upon the chairman's time, motivation, size of state, and responsiveness of clubs. Table 7 indicates the number of states reporting in each category of assistance.

Club Projects Reported - Each state chairman, in reporting on her state's activities, was requested to provide information on the number of crime prevention projects implemented by local clubs in each emphasis area. Due to the chairmen's difficulties in obtaining this information,

TABLE 6.

STATE REPORTS: Statewide Activities

<u>States</u>	<u>Domestic & Personal Violence</u>	<u>Youth Related Programs</u>	<u>Economic Loss</u>	<u>Personal & Property Loss</u>	<u>Justice for Juveniles</u>	<u>Offenders</u>	<u>Court Related Programs</u>	<u>Coalition Formed</u>	<u>CR/CP Workshop Held</u>	<u>Utilization</u>	
										<u>VTA</u>	<u>HU Staff</u>
Alabama											
Alaska											
Arizona*											
Arkansas*			X					X	X		X
California*	X			X					X	X	X
Colorado*					X			X			
Connecticut*			X					X	X	X	X
Delaware											
Dist. of Col.											
Florida*			X					X	X	X	X
Georgia*			X					X	X	X	
Hawaii											
Idaho*		X	X	X							
Illinois											
Indiana*								X	X		
Iowa											
Kansas*	X										
Kentucky											
Louisiana*			X					X		X	X

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STATE REPORTS: Statewide Activities

<u>States</u>	<u>Domestic & Personal Violence</u>	<u>Youth Related Programs</u>	<u>Economic Loss</u>	<u>Personal & Property Loss</u>	<u>Justice for Juveniles</u>	<u>Offenders</u>	<u>Court Related Programs</u>	<u>Coalition Formed</u>	<u>CR/CP Workshop Held</u>	<u>Utilization</u>	
										<u>VA</u>	<u>HU Staff</u>
Maine											
Maryland*											
Massachusetts*				X				X	X	X	
Michigan*								X	X	X	X
Minnesota*											
Mississippi*			X	X							
Missouri											
Montana*			X					X	X	X	
Nebraska*	X										
Nevada											
New Hampshire											
New Jersey*			X					X	X	X	X
New Mexico*								X	X		X
New York*		X		X				X	X	X	
North Carolina*	X		X					X	X		
North Dakota*			X					X	X	X	
Ohio*			X					X			

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STATE REPORTS: Statewide Activities

<u>States</u>	<u>Domestic & Personal Violence</u>	<u>Youth Related Programs</u>	<u>Economic Loss</u>	<u>Personal & Property Loss</u>	<u>Justice for Juveniles</u>	<u>Offenders</u>	<u>Court Related Programs</u>	<u>Coalition Formed</u>	<u>CR/CP Workshop Held</u>	<u>Utilization</u>	
										<u>VTA</u>	<u>HU Staff</u>
Oklahoma											
Oregon*								X	X	X	X
Pennsylvania											
Rhode Island*									X		X
South Carolina*											
South Dakota											
Tennessee*			X					X	X	X	
Texas*	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
Utah											
Vermont*		X						X	X	X	X
Virginia*											
Washington											
West Virginia*	X										
Wisconsin*	X										
Wyoming	X		X								
TOTALS:	8	4	15	6	2	1		19	19	16	12

* State reports received for 79-80.

() Additional information from interim reports 3/78-3/79 indicated by parentheses.

TABLE 7.

STATE REPORTS: Federation Crime Prevention Workshops
and Assistance Given by Chairman

<u>States</u>	<u>Board Meeting</u>	<u>Convention</u>	<u>District Meetings</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Special Mailouts</u>	<u>Resources</u>	<u>Funding</u>	<u>Articles Written</u>	<u>Networking</u>
Alabama									
Alaska									
Arizona*					X				
Arkansas*	X	X	X		X				
California*	X	X	X						
Colorado*	X	X							
Connecticut*			X	X		X		X	
Delaware									
Dist. of Col.									
Florida*	X		X	X	X			X	X
Georgia*	X			X	X	X		X	
Hawaii									
Idaho*	X	X	X		X	X			
Illinois									
Indiana*		X	X	X					
Iowa									
Kansas*	X	X			X				
Kentucky									
Louisiana*	X					X	X		X

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STATE REPORTS: Federation Crime Prevention Workshops
and Assistance Given by Chairman

<u>States</u>	<u>Board Meeting</u>	<u>Convention</u>	<u>District Meetings</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Special Mailouts</u>	<u>Resources</u>	<u>Funding</u>	<u>Articles Written</u>	<u>Networking</u>
Maine									
Maryland*									
Massachusetts*		X	X						
Michigan*		X	X	X	X	X			X
Minnesota*		X			X	X			
Mississippi*						X			
Missouri									
Montana*	X	X	X						
Nebraska*									
Nevada									
New Hampshire									
New Jersey*	X	X	X	X	X			X	X
New Mexico*			X	X				X	X
New York *		X	X	X			X		X
North Carolina*	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
North Dakota*		X	X	X					X

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STATE REPORTS: Federation Crime Prevention Workshops
and Assistance Given by Chairman

<u>States</u>	<u>Board Meeting</u>	<u>Convention</u>	<u>District Meetings</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Special Mailouts</u>	<u>Resources</u>	<u>Funding</u>	<u>Articles Written</u>	<u>Networking</u>
Ohio*		X	X		X	X	X		
Oklahoma									
Oregon *		X	X	X	X			X	X
Pennsylvania									
Rhode Island*			X	X	X	X	X		
South Carolina*					X				
South Dakota									
Tennessee*	X		X	X	X	X			X
Texas*	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Utah									
Vermont*	X					X			X
Virginia*									
Washington									
West Virginia*			X	X	X	X			X
Wisconsin*		X	X				X	X	
Wyoming									
TOTALS:	14	18	21	15	17	14	7	9	13

* State reports received for 79-80.

() Additional information from interim reports 3/78-3/79 indicated by parentheses.

because of the following reasons: LEAA's required reporting schedule for the HANDS UP program differed from the GFWC's reporting schedule for clubs and states; and the non-responsiveness of some clubs to reporting requests, the number of club projects reported does not provide a total picture of HANDS UP activities across the country. However, there are a substantial enough number reported to consider the HANDS UP program to be extremely worthwhile.

Examples of activities in the seven emphasis areas include:

- Domestic and Personal Violence - establishment of child abuse multi-disciplinary teams, Parents Anonymous chapters, shelters for abused children and for battered spouses, conferences, general awareness programs on the problems, development of booklets on sexual assault, and fund raising.
- Youth-Related Programs - curriculum development for law-related education program in schools, education program on vandalism, youth recreation programs, community awareness programs, and fund raising for youth activities.
- Economic Loss - anti-shoplifting seminars, coalitions with community retailers and other groups, media presentations, puppet shows, community awareness programs, and development of anti-shoplifting materials.
- Property and Personal Loss - establishment of neighborhood watch programs, property identification programs, seminars on general crime prevention, program on bunco schemes, conducted home security surveys, and crime prevention fairs.
- Justice for Juveniles - established emergency shelters for status offenders, alternative community programs for juvenile offenders, worked with youth in detention center, performed survey on juvenile justice in community, and provided recreational programs within treatment centers.
- Offenders - established a library in county jail, donated funds for offender programs, provided courses for women in correctional center, and developed and distributed information on a variety of topics germane to offenders.
- Court-Related Programs - court watching programs, education on criminal justice system, and legislative activities concerning sentencing procedures.

Refer to Table 8 for the number of club projects reported in each category.

TABLE 8.

STATE REPORTS: Club Projects Reported

States	Number of Clubs		Domestic & Personal Violence	Youth Related Programs	Economic Loss	Personal & Property Loss	Justice for Juveniles	Offenders	Court Related Programs
	General	Junior							
Alabama	326	47							
Alaska	6								
Arizona*	88	34	24	12	3	4	5	15	
Arkansas*	103			2	25 (27)	1			
California*	515	172	110	99	8	181	44	26	10
Colorado*	139		7	3	3	1	12	4	
Connecticut*	169	75 (until 6/79)	45	4	3	21		5	
Delaware	38	2							
Dist. of Col.	13								
Florida*	237	109	(479)						
Georgia*	139	39	18 (65)	2 (2)	16 (24)	52 (76)	6 (24)	4 (3)	3 (4)
Hawaii	3								
Idaho*	35	1	1	5	1				
Illinois	614	199							
Indiana*	306	28	25	4	1	25	5		10
Iowa	651	49							
Kansas*	375	42	10	1					

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STATE REPORTS: Club Projects Reported

<u>States</u>	<u>Number of Clubs</u>		<u>Domestic & Personal Violence</u>	<u>Youth Related Programs</u>	<u>Economic Loss</u>	<u>Personal & Property Loss</u>	<u>Justice for Juveniles</u>	<u>Offenders</u>	<u>Court Related Programs</u>
	<u>General</u>	<u>Junior</u>							
Kentucky	219	25							
Louisiana*	112	16	2 (4)	3		(4)	(1)		
Maine	101	3							
Maryland*	96	14	4 (12)	2 (1)	1 (1)	3 (7)	1 (5)		
Massachusetts*	187	42	13	43	11	18	2	2	
Michigan*	197	30	39	11	3	5	11	5	6
Minnesota*	300	7	3			10			
Mississippi*	175	16			2				
Missouri	351	62							
Montana*	75	5	4	13	12	16	8	10	8
Nebraska*	172	20							
Nevada	10	2							
New Hampshire	90	14							
New Jersey*	355	127							
New Mexico*	46	10	8	2	5	2	3		1
New York*	117	13		2	1	1	2		2
North Carolina*	199	95	42	30	4	26	3	4	3

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STATE REPORTS: Club Projects Reported

States	Number of Clubs		Domestic & Personal Violence	Youth Related Programs	Economic Loss	Personal & Property Loss	Justice for Juveniles	Offenders	Court Related Programs
	General	Junior							
North Dakota*	102								
Ohio*	254	122	11	12		4	5	7	5
Oklahoma	206	9							
Oregon*	41	22	22	11	4	5	4	2	1
Pennsylvania	598	154	(248)	(41)		(35)	(51)		(10)
Rhode Island*	29	11	3	2	2	2	1	2	1
South Carolina*	96	19	3 (20)	2 (3)		1 (37)		2 (1)	
South Dakota	74								
Tennessee*	137	32	32	140	140	10	20	2	2
Texas*	504	42	31	486	16	573	32	7	4
Utah	58	3							
Vermont*	39		2	39	39	2			
Virginia*	286	122	18 (108)	21 (25)	6 (15)	20 (89)	16 (77)	3 (10)	14 (37)
Washington	116	45							
West Virginia*	173	53	600	125	75	100	30	15	20
Wisconsin*	221	48	15	7	5	12			
Wyoming	39	(2)	(1)	(1)					
TOTALS			1,092	1,083	386	1,095	210	113	90

* State reports received for 79-80.

() Additional information from interim reports 3/78-3/79 indicated by parentheses.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Within each state, clubs have the option of selecting the area or areas in which they will work as the GFWC has 18 subject divisions from which to choose. In the crime reduction division alone, there are seven different categories.

Each club has persons who assume leadership and responsibility for projects. In the crime prevention area, this may be the HANDS UP chairman, the Public Affairs chairman, or a club member designated as project coordinator. Depending upon the needs, interest, and time of the group, projects are developed in specific subject areas. These projects are primarily community service oriented.

In order to compile data about club activities across the country, forms, previously developed by HANDS UP and revised this year, were sent to the clubs soliciting information about their projects. These two tools were the Documentation Plan and the Process Evaluation Questionnaire (PEQ).

Documentations - The Documentation Plan is a planning tool for clubs wishing to develop and implement projects. It provides for a brief and clear description of the important features of a project. It enables the club to clarify both their objectives and their means of attaining those objectives. These Documentation Plans were sent to all 12,000 clubs asking that they be completed and returned to the HANDS UP Office. Information culled from the reports submitted on project activities are categorized by emphasis area and presented in the Appendices section under Documentations.

Process Evaluation Questionnaires - The purpose of this form is to analyze how a project is actually being carried out. It aids in identifying any additional knowledge or skills needed by clubs and their allies to proceed successfully. This estimate of how a club is proceeding is not to be confused with the achievement of objectives. The examination of projects through the form can provide information on characteristics emphasized and on strengths and weaknesses. This laying out of the actual conduct of a crime prevention project provides a better understanding of the nature of volunteer organized criminal justice projects.

Upon the receipt and review of Documentation Plans submitted by clubs, the HANDS UP Office mailed out the Process Evaluation Questionnaires (PEQs) to those clubs. The responses received are discussed in the following sections and tables are presented. The number of times a state is listed in each of the following tables is in accordance with the number of clubs in that state reporting projects. Each table is categorized by emphasis area and further delineated by specific aspects of the projects. These include:

- Club Profile
- Other Organizations Involved
- Objectives
- Materials Utilized
- HANDS UP Assistance

The tables are prepared alphabetically by state so that the reader could follow a club project through all its aspects. Missing information on a chart is due to that particular question not being responded to by the club.

- Club Profile - The club profile examines a variety of characteristics including the starting date of the project, the size of the club, the amount of time donated by clubwomen, and the funding of the project.

A number of projects have been in existence for two or more years. Others were newly instituted this year. The earliest date reported was for a personal and property loss project instituted in 1971. This preceded the funding of the HANDS UP Office, but did occur under the auspices of the GFWC's Crime Reduction Division.

The size of the clubs varies considerably. It ranges from a low of 13 members to a high of 478 members. Within each club, however, not all members may take part in the activity. This information is presented in the tables. Club size seems to bear little relationship to either the magnitude of the project or the amount of funds needed to support the project.

According to figures reported, the total number of volunteer hours donated is 34,998 and the total amount of money raised by the clubs is \$102,517. Although these figures apply to projects that span the time frame 1975-1979, this year, 1979, is the first time they have been reported. If we consider that these numbers represent only a small portion of the total amount engendered by thousands of projects across the country (which have not been reported in detail),

then these numbers become very significant as related to the rationale for program funding. The value received by a funding agency in funding a volunteer organization is realized by the hours and dollars made available by volunteer efforts which are in excess of the initial investment of the agency, thus increasing the scope of the program. Tables 9-15 present this information.

- Other Organizations Involved - Clubs are encouraged to work with other community organizations and agencies in the carrying out of their projects. A more formal working arrangement between the groups can be accomplished by the formation of a coalition. A more informal means of proceeding would be to solicit assistance where needed. Numerous projects reported to the HANDS UP Office were initiated by clubs who then invited other groups to work with them. In a few cases, coalitions, previously established, invited the club to become a member. Tables 16-22 present this information.
- Objectives - Clubs were asked to set objectives for their projects. The determination was then made by the club as to whether these objectives were achieved. Most clubs have planned to continue with their projects. In those instances where projects are not being continued, the project was generally a one-time occurrence, e.g., a conference.

Questions were asked regarding the completion of a community crime profile by the club. Where these were completed, they were done prior to the implementation of a club project. This profile is an identification of problems as revealed by official records and a statement on the location of the records. This summary of problems, validated by authorities in the criminal justice system, enables a club to better focus its project on actual needs within the community. This information is presented in tables 23-29.

TABLE 9.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Domestic and Personal Violence

CLUB PROFILE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Date Project Started</u>	<u>Size of Club</u>	<u>Hours Donated</u>	<u>Funds (SRC)*</u>
CA	5/77			
IN	1/79	41 (1)	125	
IN	1/76	28	593	2,100R
IN	12/78	41 (15)	250	5S 2,135C
IN	3/79	28 (8)	100	15S 1,750C
IA	4/78	150	18	135S 135R
IA		16		
MI	7/79			
MI	9/78	42 (20)		40S
NE	3/79	260 (3)		
NH	3/76	32 (2)	26	10S
NH	1/76	33 (15)	33	5S
NC	7/78	59	205	85S 55R 9,800C
NC		24		
OR	2/79	16 (4)		75S
VA	2/78	38	200	240S 360C

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Domestic and Personal Violence (cont'd.)

CLUB PROFILE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Date Project Started</u>	<u>Size of Club</u>	<u>Hours Donated</u>	<u>Funds (SRC)*</u>
VA	2/78	35	76	250S 75C
VA	10/79	40 (27)	83	
VA	1/79	40 (16)	59	25S
WA	1/77	15		
WA	12/78	14 (8)	64	
WV	1/79	75		
WI	6/76	65	4,000	1,500S 1,100R 4,000C
WI	12/77	1	15,000	450C
TOTALS:		\bar{X} = 52 (where information available)	20,832	2,385S 3,390R 18,570C
<u>24</u>				

* SRC: S = funds spent by club
R = funds raised by club
C = community contributions

() Where a subset of club members participated in a project, that number is indicated by parentheses.

TABLE 10.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Youth-Related Programs

CLUB PROFILE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Date Project Started</u>	<u>Size of Club</u>	<u>Hours Donated</u>	<u>Funds (SRC)*</u>
CO		18	72	100S 100R
CO	5/73	18	194	2,000C
DE				
LA	2/79	21	30	125S 125R
MA	11/78			
MT	10/78	18 (5)		
NH		36 (10)		
NY	10/78			
OH	1/75	23 (4)	40	25S
OR	2/79	13 (4)	46	27S
VT (State)			450	400S
WV	5/78			
WI	9/77			
TOTALS:		$\bar{X} = 21$ (where information available)	832	677S 225R 2,000C
<u>13</u>				

* SRC: S = funds spent by club
R = funds raised by club
C = community contributions

() Where a subset of club members participated in a project, that number is indicated by parentheses.

TABLE 11.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Economic Loss

CLUB PROFILE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Date Project Started</u>	<u>Size of Club</u>	<u>Hours Donated</u>	<u>Funds (SRC)*</u>
AL	12/78	29 (10)	30	
AL	9/78	59 (10)	33	13S
AL	1978	42 (15)		
FL	11/78	111 (20)	25	75C
OH	2/79	37 (3)		15S
TN (State)	11/78	150 clubs		1,000S 200R 800C
WI				
WY				
TOTALS:		$\bar{X} = 55.6$ (where information available)	88	1,028S 200R 875C
<u>8</u>				

* SRC: S = funds spent by club
R = funds raised by club
C = community contributions

() Where a subset of club members participated in a project, that number is indicated by parentheses.

TABLE 12.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss

CLUB PROFILE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Date Project Started</u>	<u>Size of Club</u>	<u>Hours Donated</u>	<u>Funds (SRC)*</u>
AK	1978			10,000R
CA	11/77			
CA	4/79	17 (15)	160	120S
CO	9/74	18	36	40S 40R
GA	9/76	19	300	15S 15R
ID	2/79	22 (7)	100	192S 192R
IL	8/77	50	100	
IL		160 (8)		
IN	1/79	28 (12)	45	
IA		16		
IA	5/76	478		
KS	12/77			
MD	9/78	46 (12)	120	
MA	10/77			
MI	2/78	160 (30)	3	
MI	1978			3,000S 3,000R
MN				
NH	12/76	33 (2)	12	
NH	5/76	36 (18)	60	100S 350C

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss (cont'd.)

CLUB PROFILE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Date Project Started</u>	<u>Size of Club</u>	<u>Hours Donated</u>	<u>Funds (SRC)*</u>
NJ	8/76			
NY	10/78			
NC	1977	85 (25)		
OH	2/79	37 (10)	40	
PA	1971	20 (10)	180	
PA	1975			
PA	1976	80		
TX	4/78			
TX	9/77	37	100	
VA	1/77	40	273	138S
WA	10/78	14	28	
WV	2/79	18 (4)	20	
WI	1974	60	7	50S 50R
WI	1970	60		
WI	6/78			
WI	1/77	54 (25)	200	600S 1,150R 300C
WI	2/78	45		
WI	1976			
<u>TOTALS:</u>		$\bar{X} = 65.32$ (where information available)	1,784	4,255S 14,447R 650C
<u>37</u>				

* SRC: S = funds spent by club; R = funds raised by club; C = community contributions.
 () Where a subset of club members participated in a project, that number is indicated by parentheses.

TABLE 13.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Justice for Juveniles

CLUB PROFILE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Date Project Started</u>	<u>Size of Club</u>	<u>Hours Donated</u>	<u>Funds (SRC)*</u>
AZ	7/77			
IN		35		6,000R 200C
IN	1977	28 (12)	35	30S
IN	9/77	28 (25)	572	73S 2,250R
NH	1/77	33 (8)	75	70S
PA	5/75	96	4,500	6,000R
TN	1/74	275 (52)	6,000	70,000R
VA	5/76			
VA	2/75			
WV				
TOTALS:		$\bar{X} = 82.5$ (where information available)	11,182	173S 84,250R 200C
<u>10</u>				

* SRC: S = funds spent by club
R = funds raised by club
C = community contribution

() Where a subset of club members participated in a project, that number is indicated by parentheses.

TABLE 14.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Court-Related Programs

CLUB PROFILE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Date Project Started</u>	<u>Size of Club</u>	<u>Hours Donated</u>	<u>Funds (SRC)*</u>
AK	1978			
IL	10/77	117 (25)	200	
SD	2/78	23 (3)	80	5S 5R 10C
TOTALS:		$\bar{X} = 70$ (where information available)	280	5S 5R 10C
<u>3</u>				

TABLE 15.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Offenders

CLUB PROFILE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Date Project Started</u>	<u>Size of Club</u>	<u>Hours Donated</u>	<u>Funds (SRC)*</u>
WY	1/77			
TOTALS:				
<u>1</u>				

* SRC: S = funds spent by club
 R = funds raised by club
 C = community contributions

() Where a subset of club members participated in a project, that number is indicated by parentheses.

TABLE 16.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Domestic and Personal Violence

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED

Location of Club	Coalition	Police/ Sheriff	Civic Groups	Sch.	Local Gov't.	Churches	Media	Judicial System	Univ.	Soc. Svcs.	Hosp.	Shelter Programs	Other	Project Initiated by Club
CA			X							X		X		X
IN	X	X										X	X	
IN	X		X											
IN			X			X							X	X
IN	X													
IA	X		X										X	X
IA	X		X											
MI				X					X					X
MI	X		X										X	
NE	X			X	X				X				X	
NH	X												X	
NH	X				X									
NC	X		X		X									
NC														
OR												X		
VA														
VA														X

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Domestic and Personal Violence (cont'd.)

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED

Location of Club	<u>Coalition</u>	<u>Police/ Sheriff</u>	<u>Civic Groups</u>	<u>Sch.</u>	<u>Local Gov't.</u>	<u>Churches</u>	<u>Media</u>	<u>Judicial System</u>	<u>Univ.</u>	<u>Soc. Svcs.</u>	<u>Hosp.</u>	<u>Shelter Programs</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Project Initiated by Club</u>
VA		X												
VA	X		X								X	X	X	
WA										X			X	
WA														
WV	X				X				X		X		X	
WI														X
WI														X
TOTALS:	12	2	8	2	4	1			3	2	2	4	9	7

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TABLE 17.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Youth-Related Programs

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED

Location of Club	Coalition	Police/ Sheriff	Civic Groups	Sch.	Local Gov't.	Churches	Media	Judicial System	Univ.	Soc. Svcs.	Re- tailers	Stu- dents	Other	Project Initiated by Club
CO	X		X		X								X	
CO	X	X	X	X	X	X				X			X	X
DE		X											X	
LA		X			X			X						
MA		X											X	
MT		X			X			X						X
57 NH		X							X				X	X
NY	X	X		X				X	X	X				
OH		X												X
GR		X		X	X							X		X
VT(State)			X										X	X
WV				X	X									
WI				X									X	
TOTALS:	3	9	3	5	6	1		3	2	2		1	7	6

TABLE 18.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Economic Loss

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED

Location of Club	Coalition	Police/ Sheriff	Civic Groups	Sch.	Local Gov't.	Churches	Media	Judicial System	Univ.	Soc. Svcs.	Re- tailers	Stu- dents	Other	Project Initiated by Club
AL											X	X		X
AL	X										X	X		
AL	X						X				X	X	X	X
FL	X	X											X	X
OH											X			X
TN(State)	X	X		X					X		X	X		X
WI		X		X									X	
WY		X		X									X	X
TOTALS:	4	4		3			1		1		5	4	4	6

TABLE 19.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED

Location of Club	Coalition	Police/ Sheriff	Civic Groups	Sch.	Local Gov't.	Churches	Media	Judicial System	Univ.	Soc. Svcs.	Re- tailers	Stu- dents	Other	Project Initiated by Club
AK		X	X		X			X					X	
CA	X		X	X		X							X	
CA		X		X										X
CO														X
GA		X		X	X	X								X
ID	X												X	X
IL														X
IL		X											X	X
IN	X	X		X										X
IA														X
IA	X		X										X	
KS	X	X	X	X	X									X
MD	X	X	X	X									X	X
MA														X
MI		X												X
MI	X					X		X					X	
MN														
NH		X	X		X									

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss (cont'd.)

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED

Location of Club	Coalition	Police/Sheriff	Civic Groups	Sch.	Local Gov't.	Churches	Media	Judicial System	Univ.	Soc. Svcs.	Re-tailers	Students	Other	Project Initiated by Club
NH		X		X										X
NJ		X	X	X		X		X						X
NY	X	X		X	X			X	X			X	X	
NC														X
OH		X	X			X								X
PA			X										X	X
PA														X
PA		X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		X	X	X
TX		X	X	X									X	
TX														X
VA														X
WA	X	X												
WV	X	X		X										X
WI		X												X
WI														
WI			X	X			X							X
WI	X	X	X											X

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss (cont'd.)

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Coalition</u>	<u>Police/Sheriff</u>	<u>Civic Groups</u>	<u>Sch.</u>	<u>Local Gov't.</u>	<u>Churches</u>	<u>Media</u>	<u>Judicial System</u>	<u>Univ.</u>	<u>Soc. Svcs.</u>	<u>Re-tailers</u>	<u>Stu-dents</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Project Initiated by Club</u>
WI		X			X		X							
WI		X											X	
TOTALS:	11	21	13	14	7	6	2	5	2	1		2	12	25

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TABLE 20.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Justice for Juveniles

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED

Location of Club	Coalition	Police/ Sheriff	Civic Groups	Sch.	Local Gov't.	Churches	Media	Judicial System	Univ.	Soc. Svcs.	Re- tailers	Stu- dents	Other	Project Initiated by Club
AZ			X										X	
IN													X	
IN														
IN														
NH		X			X			X						X
PA													X	X
TN	X	X		X	X	X							X	X
VA						X							X	
VA													X	
WV													X	
TOTALS:	1	2	1	1	2	2		1					7	3

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TABLE 21.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Court-Related Programs

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Coalition</u>	<u>Police/ Sheriff</u>	<u>Civic Groups</u>	<u>Sch.</u>	<u>Local Gov't.</u>	<u>Churches</u>	<u>Media</u>	<u>Judicial System</u>	<u>Univ.</u>	<u>Soc. Svcs.</u>	<u>Re-tailers</u>	<u>Stu-dents</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Project Initiated by Club</u>
AK		X	X		X			X					X	
IL	X	X						X					X	
SD	X	X	X										X	
TOTALS:	2	3	2		1			2					3	

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TABLE 22.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Offenders

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Coalition</u>	<u>Police/ Sheriff</u>	<u>Civic Groups</u>	<u>Sch.</u>	<u>Local Gov't.</u>	<u>Churches</u>	<u>Media</u>	<u>Judicial System</u>	<u>Univ.</u>	<u>Soc. Svcs.</u>	<u>Re-tailers</u>	<u>Stu-dents</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Project Initiated by Club</u>
WY		X		X			X						X	X
TOTAL:		1		1			1						1	1

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TABLE 23.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Domestic and Personal Violence

Location of Club	Project Objective	Objectives Achieved			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Yes	No	Somewhat		
CA	To establish shelter for battered women & establish a rape crisis line	X			X	
IN	To provide emotional support, info. on alternatives, and transportation to the shelter	X			X	
IN	To provide services to the child abuse & neglect program	X			X	
IN	To collect food for a shelter	X			X	
IN	To make community aware of family violence problem	X			X	
IA	To educate women on self-protection					
IA	To educate women on self-protection					
MI	To set up a confer- ence on spouse and child abuse	X				
MI	To provide crisis intervention and counseling in a secure environment	X			X	X
NE	To assess needs of children			X	X	X
NH	To educate club members	X				X
NH	To report on meetings to club	X				X

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Domestic and Personal Violence (cont'd.)

OBJECTIVES

Location of Club	Project Objective	Objectives Achieved			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Yes	No	Somewhat		
NC	To provide the shelter's occupants with food & clothing	X			X	X
NC	To educate members on domestic violence	X				
OR	To set up a speakers program & distribute personal care kits for battered women	X			X	
VA	To set up & maintain Parents Anonymous groups	X			X	
VA	To print a self-defense pamphlet	X			X	
VA	To learn self-defense	X				
VA	To set up a coalition to assist battered women				X	
WA	To assist in setting up a rape crisis seminar for police sensitivity training	X				
WA	To develop an awareness of the child abuse & neglect problem & discuss available help			X		
WV	To educate public on child abuse & neglect problem to prevent incidents	X			X	
WI	To prevent & intervene effectively with cases of child abuse & neglect	X			X	
WI	To provide support for parenting education	X			X	

TOTALS: 24

19

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TABLE 24.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Youth-Related Programs

Location of Club	Project Objective	OBJECTIVES			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Objectives Achieved Yes	No	Somewhat		
CO	To develop recrea- tional outlets for youth			X	X	
CO	To develop a play area within the community park being developed			X		
DE	To raise funds to send needy kids to camp	X			X	X
LA	To study the need for law-related education			X	X	X
MA	To set up an odd- job program for teens			X	X	X
MT	To develop an Of- ficer Friendly program	X				
NH	To educate youth on proper baby- sitting procedures	X			X	X
NY	To develop a law- related education program for students			X	X	
OH	To set up block parent program			X	X	X
OR	To educate children, grades 4-6, on vandalism	X			X	X
VT (State)	To establish a law- related education program for grades K-12	X			X	X

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Youth-Related Programs (cont'd.)

OBJECTIVES

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Project Objective</u>	<u>Objectives Achieved</u>			<u>Project to Continue</u>	<u>Crime Prevention Profile Completed</u>
		<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Somewhat</u>		
WV	To cut down on loitering by youth for the purpose of obtaining drugs	X			X	
WI	To educate youth about vandalism			X	X	
TOTALS:		6		7	11	7

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TABLE 25.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Economic Loss

Location of Club	Project Objective	OBJECTIVES			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Objectives Achieved Yes	No	Somewhat		
AL	To develop a program on shoplifting			X		
AL	To develop public awareness program on shoplifting	X			X	
AL	To develop an awareness and education program on shoplifting	X			X	
FL	To educate retailers on shoplifting			X	X	
OH	To educate students on shoplifting	X			X	X
TN (State)	To educate seventh graders regarding shoplifting	X			X	X
WI	To develop a program on shoplifting for children	X			X	
WY	To develop an anti-shoplifting campaign	X				
TOTALS:		6		2	6	2

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TABLE 26.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss

OBJECTIVES

Location of Club	Project Objective	Objectives Achieved			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Yes	No	Somewhat		
AK	To create awareness of crime prevention, reduce drug traffic	X			X	
CA	To develop a general crime prevention pro- gram with youth and senior citizens working together			X		X
CA	To develop awareness program on crime prevention agencies, programs, & methods	X			X	
CO	To make community aware of available services	X			X	
GA	To involve home- owners in Neighbor- hood Watch programs			X	X	
ID	To present a crime prevention program to children in grades K, 1, & 2	X				
IL	To promote use of Operation Identi- fication	X				
IL	To set up a crime prevention poster contest for children	X			X	
IN	To set up a Block Parent program			X	X	
IA						
IA	To educate public on crime prevention methods	X			X	X
KS	To acquaint youth with police					

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss (cont'd.)

OBJECTIVES

Location of Club	Project Objective	Objectives Achieved			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Yes	No	Somewhat		
MD	To inform public on victimization and promote a crime prevention program for children ages 3-8	X			X	
MA	To set up a Block Parent program					
MI	To develop an awareness program on Neighborhood Watch	X			X	
MI	To participate in a multi-aspect crime prevention program	X			X	
MN	To distribute screech alarms				X	
NH	To organize support for police resource unit	X			X	X
NH	To promote a crime prevention program for first grade students	X			X	X
NJ	To educate public & improve citizen-police relations	X			X	
NY	To revise & update a Neighborhood Watch program			X	X	
NC	To institute a Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification program			X		
OH	To educate senior citizens on crime prevention	X		X	X	

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss (cont'd.)

OBJECTIVES

Location of Club	Project Objective	Objectives Achieved			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Yes	No	Somewhat		
PA	To educate children on crime prevention and set up a Block Parent program	X			X	
PA	To assist in setting up a Neighborhood Watch program	X			X	
PA	To participate in a multi-aspect crime prevention program			X		
TX	To participate in Crime Prevention Week	X			X	
TX	To institute a Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification program			X	X	
VA	To do security checks for single women & the elderly				X	
WA	To participate in Operation Identification program and show engraver with friends			X		
WV	To acquaint children with police & crime prevention state officials	X				X
WI	To purchase & use Operation Identification Engravers			X	X	X
WI	To set up a Helping Hands program for children				X	X
WI	To educate public on crime prevention					X

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss (cont'd.)

OBJECTIVES

Location of Club	Project Objective	Objectives Achieved			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Yes	No	Somewhat		
WI	To educate community on crime prevention	X			X	X
WI	To develop program to increase use of Identifax in community			X	X	
WI	To promote crime prevention aware- ness among club members	X				X
TOTALS:		20		10	25	11

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TABLE 27.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Justice for Juveniles

OBJECTIVES

Location of Club	Project Objective	Objectives Achieved			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Yes	No	Somewhat		
AZ	To set up workshops for education & juvenile justice laws	X			X	
IN	To raise funds for group home	X			X	
IN	To provide services to girls in Youth Village	X				
IN	To provide services to Lifeline for teenagers with problems	X			X	
NH	To present an orien- tation program in the community on the ju- venile justice system				X	X
PA	To establish a group home for girls	X			X	X
TN	To build a shelter for children under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court	X			X	
VA	To provide help to residents of drug center, to educate public on drug abuse	X				
VA	To set up activities at group home for boys	X				
WV	To visit with chil- dren at juvenile detention center	X			X	X
TOTALS:		9			7	3

TABLE 28.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Court-Related Programs

OBJECTIVES

Location of Club	Project Objective	Objective Achieved			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Yes	No	Somewhat		
AK	To look at effectiveness of judges	X				
IL	To get rid of drug pushers by following them through court			X	X	
SD	To orient community to court system	X				
TOTALS:		2		1	1	
		<u>3</u>				

TABLE 29.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Offenders

OBJECTIVES

Location of Club	Project Objective	Objective Achieved			Project to Continue	Crime Prevention Profile Completed
		Yes	No	Somewhat		
WY	To develop a crime prevention awareness program and assist in rehabilitation of prisoners	X			X	X
TOTALS:		1			1	1
		<u>1</u>				

- Materials Utilized - Clubs in the implementation and maintenance frequently utilize materials from outside their own local organization. Tables 30-36 explore the variety of materials employed in project activities. The category "awareness only" was included when no response was made. It was assumed that these clubs had an awareness of the program simply by virtue of the fact that they submitted a completed PEQ.

- HANDS UP Assistance - Information was solicited as to the provision of assistance by the HANDS UP Office to the clubs regarding their project activities. In some cases there actually was no assistance of the type categorized and assistance was sought from other sources. However, the HANDS UP Office is aware that some project coordinators did receive training and materials from HANDS UP even though this was not always indicated on the form. See tables 37-43.

Skills of Clubwomen - In the planning and implementation of projects, it was essential that the clubwomen perform at least some of the following community organizing skills:

- identified problem
- researched community-based resources
- initiated meetings with selected officials/other community groups
- chaired a coalition or major committee
- motivated clubmembers/community
- formed a coalition
- established media liaison
- spoke publicly
- set up speakers bureau
- arranged meetings with influential citizens/officials/legislators
- wrote grant
- developed printed brochures/materials

The number and kind of skills performed varied according to the focus of the project and the interest of the clubmembers. Many of the clubmembers have received training in these skill areas from the GFWC organization.

TABLE 30.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Domestic and Personal Violence

MATERIALS UTILIZED

Location of Club	HANDS UP Newsletter	HANDS UP Emphasis Booklets	Printed Material in Emphasis Area	HU Process Guide	Abused/Other State Chairmen's Bulletin	HANDS UP Checklist	HU Project Idea Guide	HU/CR State Chairmen's Bulletin/State Magazine	Clubwoman Magazine	Awareness Only
CA										X
IN	X		X		X			X	X	
IN		X		X						
IN	X		X						X	
IN					X					
IA	X	X	X			X	X		X	
76 IA										X
MI	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
MI		X			X			X		
NE									X	
NH					X				X	
NH	X		X		X	X	X	X		
NC	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
NC										X
OR					X					
VA										X

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Domestic and Personal Violence (cont'd.)

MATERIALS UTILIZED

Location of Club	HANDS UP Newsletter	HANDS UP Emphasis Booklets	Printed Material in Emphasis Area	HU Process Guide	Abused/Other State Chairmen's Bulletins	HANDS UP Checklist	HU Project Idea Guide	HU/CR State Chairmen's Bulletin/State Magazine	Clubwoman Magazine	Awareness Only
VA										X
VA										X
VA					X			X		
WA										X
WA					X	X	X			
WV			X		X			X	X	
77 WI	X			X		X	X		X	
WI							X			
TOTALS:	7	5	7	4	11	6	7	7	9	7

TABLE 31.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Youth-Related Programs

MATERIALS UTILIZED

Location of Club	<u>HANDS UP Newsletter</u>	<u>HANDS UP Emphasis Booklets</u>	<u>Printed Material in Emphasis Area</u>	<u>HU Process Guide</u>	<u>Abused/Other State Chairmen's Bulletins</u>	<u>HANDS UP Checklist</u>	<u>HU Project Idea Guide</u>	<u>HU/CR State Chairmen's Bulletin/State Magazine</u>	<u>Clubwoman Magazine</u>	<u>Awareness Only</u>
CO										X
CO										X
DE										X
LA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
MA						X				
MT		X								
78 NH										X
NY	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
OH		X								
OR		X					X			
VT(State)	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	
WV										X
WI										X
TOTALS:	3	6	3	3	2	4	4	2	3	6

TABLE 32.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Economic Loss

MATERIALS UTILIZED

Location of Club	HANDS UP Newsletter	HANDS UP Emphasis Booklets	Printed Material in Emphasis Area	HU Process Guide	Abused/Other State Chairmen's Bulletins	HANDS UP Checklist	HU Project Idea Guide	HU/CR State Chairmen's Bulletin/State Magazine	Clubwoman Magazine	Awareness Only
AL	X	X								
AL			X				X	X	X	
AL	X	X		X				X	X	
FL	X							X		
OH									X	
TN(State)	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	
79 WI										X
WY						X				
TOTALS:	4	3	2	2		2	2	4	4	1

TABLE 33.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss

MATERIALS UTILIZED

Location of Club	HANDS UP Newsletter	HANDS UP Emphasis Booklets	Printed Material in Emphasis Area	HU Process Guide	Abused/Other State Chairmen's Bulletins	HANDS UP Checklist	HU Project Idea Guide	HU/CR State Chairmen's Bulletin/State Magazine	Clubwoman Magazine	Awareness Only
AK										X
CA										X
CA			X			X	X			
CO										X
GA			X					X	X	
ID					X			X		
IL										X
IL	X	X	X	X		X	X	X		
IN				X			X			
IA										X
IA	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	
KS			X	X		X	X	X		
MD										X
MA										X

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss (cont'd.)

MATERIALS UTILIZED

Location of Club	HANDS UP Newsletter	HANDS UP Emphasis Booklets	Printed Material in Emphasis Area	HU Process Guide	Abused/Other State Chairmen's Bulletins	HANDS UP Checklist	HU Project Idea Guide	HU/CR State Chairmen's Bulletin/State Magazine	Clubwoman Magazine	Awareness Only
MI							X	X	X	
MI										X
MN										X
NH	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
NH										X
NJ										X
NY										X
NC										X
OH										X
PA	X		X							
PA										X
PA						X				
TX	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	
TX	X	X				X			X	
VA	X	X	X		X			X		
WA						X	X			

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss (cont'd.)

MATERIALS UTILIZED

Location of Club	HANDS UP Newsletter	HANDS UP Emphasis Booklets	Printed Material in Emphasis Area	HU Process Guide	Abused/Other State Chairmen's Bulletins	HANDS UP Checklist	HU Project Idea Guide	HU/CR State Chairmen's Bulletin/State Magazine	Clubwoman Magazine	Awareness Only
WV	X		X	X		X			X	
WI						X	X		X	
WI				X			X	X	X	
WI									X	
WI				X		X	X			
WI	X					X			X	
82 WI										X
TOTALS:	9	6	10	9	3	13	12	10	11	16

TABLE 34.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Justice for Juveniles

MATERIALS UTILIZED

Location of Club	HANDS UP Newsletter	HANDS UP Emphasis Booklets	Printed Material in Emphasis Area	HU Process Guide	Abused/Other State Chairmen's Bulletins	HANDS UP Checklist	HU Project Idea Guide	HU/CR State Chairmen's Bulletin/State Magazine	Clubwoman Magazine	Awareness Only
AZ										
IN									X	
IN										X
IN										X
NH									X	
PA								X	X	
83 TN	X		X	X		X			X	
VA						X				
VA										X
WV										X
TOTALS:	1		1	1		2		1	4	4

TABLE 37.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Domestic and Personal Violence

HANDS UP ASSISTANCE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Technical Assistance</u>	<u>Networking</u>	<u>HANDS UP National Workshop</u>	<u>HANDS UP State/Regional Workshop</u>	<u>Other</u>
CA					
IN					X
IN	X	X	X		
IN					
IN	X	X	X		
IA					
IA					
MI	X		X		
MI			X	X	
NE					
NH					
NH				X	
NC	X		X	X	
NC					
OR					
VA					
VA					
VA					
VA					
VA					
WA					
WA					
WV					
WI				X	
WI		X	X		
TOTALS:	4	3	6	4	1
<u>24</u>			85		

TABLE 38.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Youth-Related Programs

HANDS UP ASSISTANCE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Technical Assistance</u>	<u>Networking</u>	<u>HANDS UP National Workshop</u>	<u>HANDS UP State/Regional Workshop</u>	<u>Other</u>
CO					
CO					
DE				X	
LA	X			X	
MA					
MT					
NH					
NY			X		
OH					
OR			X		
VT(State)	X		X		
WV					
WI					
TOTALS:	2		3	2	

TABLE 39.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Economic Loss

HANDS UP ASSISTANCE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Technical Assistance</u>	<u>Networking</u>	<u>HANDS UP National Workshop</u>	<u>HANDS UP State/Regional Workshop</u>	<u>Other</u>
AL			X	X	
AL					
AL	X		X	X	
FL					
OH					
TN(State)	X	X	X	X	
WI				X	
WY	X			X	
TOTALS:	3	1	3	5	

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TABLE 40.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss

HANDS UP ASSISTANCE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Technical Assistance</u>	<u>Networking</u>	<u>HANDS UP National Workshop</u>	<u>HANDS UP State/Regional Workshop</u>	<u>Other</u>
AK					
CA					
CA		X			
CO					
GA				X	X
ID			X	X	
IL					
IL	X				X
IN					
IA					
IA	X			X	
KS				X	
MD				X	
MA					
MI					
MI					
MN					
NH				X	
NH					
NJ					
NY					
NC					
OH					

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PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Personal and Property Loss (cont'd.)

HANDS UP ASSISTANCE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Technical Assistance</u>	<u>Networking</u>	<u>HANDS UP National Workshop</u>	<u>HANDS UP State/Regional Workshop</u>	<u>Other</u>
PA					
PA					
PA					
TX					
TX	X				
VA					
WA					
WV					
WI				X	
WI		X		X	
WI					
WI					
WI		X			
WI					
TOTALS:	3	3	1	8	2

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TABLE 41.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Justice for Juveniles

HANDS UP ASSISTANCE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Technical Assistance</u>	<u>Networking</u>	<u>HANDS UP National Workshop</u>	<u>HANDS UP State/Regional Workshop</u>	<u>Other</u>
AZ			X		
IN					
IN					
IN					
NH					
PA					
TN	X			X	
VA					
VA					
WV					
TOTALS:	1		1	1	

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TABLE 42.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Court-Related Programs

HANDS UP ASSISTANCE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Technical Assistance</u>	<u>Networking</u>	<u>HANDS UP National Workshop</u>	<u>HANDS UP State/Regional Workshop</u>	<u>Other</u>
AK					
IL					
SD			X	X	
TOTALS:			1	1	
<u>3</u>					

TABLE 43.

PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE: Offenders

HANDS UP ASSISTANCE

<u>Location of Club</u>	<u>Technical Assistance</u>	<u>Networking</u>	<u>HANDS UP National Workshop</u>	<u>HANDS UP State/Regional Workshop</u>	<u>Other</u>
WY			X		
TOTALS:			1		
<u>1</u>					

NEW PROJECTS

One of the objectives of the HANDS UP program was to assist in the development of new projects that could be replicated throughout the Federation. The following examples of projects instituted by local clubs and by state federations meet this criteria. In order for the reader to better understand the crime prevention activities undertaken by the clubwomen, narratives of a sampling of projects are presented.

Operation Con Game - La Verne-San Dimas Junior Women's Club, California

"Operation Con Game" is aimed at educating the public, particularly the elderly, on bunco, fraud and con games which rob citizens of \$50 million annually. Operating as a team to promote the project are the women's club, the savings and loan associations and law enforcement agencies.

The La Verne-San Dimas Junior Women's Club, a group of 20 members, three-fourths of whom are employed or going to school, secured the endorsement and support of the Los Angeles County Sheriff. His department developed a warning brochure on the kinds of conning which also noted that this was a project of the Juniors. Funding came from several savings and loan associations, which used the brochures as part of an "Operation Con Game" package for meetings on the subject.

Such meetings aroused so much interest, that the Home Savings and Loan gave the club a grant for more supplies, films and projection equipment to promote the project throughout Los Angeles County.

Club members accept speaking requests from all community groups. Appearing with law enforcement representatives, their principal message is that it is easy to be "taken" by a fraud scheme. Elderly women are prime targets for con artists, but everyone is susceptible. It is stressed that one should not discuss financial affairs with strangers and that so-called free offers always have strings attached.

In addition to presenting seminars, the Juniors have developed a training manual for speakers and procedures for clubs in other communities which wish to start such a project.

Operation Con Game has been so well received in the Los Angeles area that it is being promoted as a Federation project throughout California.

Law-Related Education - Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs

The Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs worked with the State Police and the State Department of Education in developing a program of law-related education for elementary and secondary schools.

Club members participated in five awareness workshops held throughout Vermont. Along with professional educators and criminal justice specialists, they learned about the state's criminal justice system and its processes. Techniques for teaching about the law were emphasized.

The three organizations sponsored a three-day Law-Related Education Institute held in August 1979 at the Human Services Training Center, Waterbury, Vermont. The Institute included training in issues of substantive law appropriate to the interests of youth and training in effective teaching methods. Consultants from the National Institute for Political and Legal Education and the National Street Law Institute (NSLI) worked with the sponsors and served as trainers. Teachers earned college credit for this training.

NSLI will provide Vermont, as one of 15 training sites, teacher training, technical assistance with curriculum planning and cooperative arrangements with local lawyers and students for a year.

Media promotion has included the production of radio and television spots, television interviews with state police and coverage of the program by metropolitan and local newspapers. One thousand informational brochures on law-related education were distributed.

The program has been implemented in a number of high schools in the state and is being installed at the elementary level. Plans for the future call for further expansion to other schools.

Youth Aid Panels - Women's Club of Springfield, Pennsylvania

The Youth Aid Panels began in the summer of 1978 with the placing of an article in the local newspaper asking for volunteers to alleviate the pressure of a heavy caseload on the courts by serving as panelists. Once recruited, the volunteers were trained by county and local police department juvenile aid officers. Two panels of six persons each were assigned the task of reviewing cases of misdemeanants.

Guidelines for the panels suggest a diversity of types serve as members, e.g., a member of the clergy, two young adults (16-25), adults active in the community and a senior citizen.

The Juvenile Aid Officer selects cases with the permission of the defendant and the parents and presents the facts to the panels. The juvenile and parents may speak, then other parties are heard. The panel decides on their recommendations. The juvenile accepts the decision by signing an agreement specifying activities to be performed. The Juvenile Aid Officer checks progress.

A significant value of the panels is that they demonstrate directly the community's concern for the behavior and welfare of juveniles.

As a follow-up to the Aid Panels, two workshops called The Community Development Workshop have been held; two more are planned for 1980. They bring together youth and their elders, men and women, to "challenge, motivate and encourage people in planning, initiating and carrying out a systematic program of delinquency prevention in their community." Such meetings are helping to lessen the conflict between age groups and between parent and child.

Reach Abused Persons - Junior Clubs/West Virginia Federation

In January 1979, the television documentary on child abuse "Raised in Anger", hosted by Ed Asner, and promoted by GFWC/HANDS UP, was the kickoff for the West Virginia Junior's campaign against child abuse. In cities with public broadcasting stations, the Junior clubs organized panel discussions for listener call-in shows after airing the film. A proclamation on "Child Abuse Prevention" by the governor, and similar proclamations by many mayors throughout the state, significantly raised the public's awareness of the problem and helped to identify resources within the state and its communities which could aid the campaign.

West Virginia Juniors worked on two aspects of the problem. As an outgrowth of the Kingswood Junior Women's Club's meeting on the subject, the GFWC/Junior Project Chairman, also an assistant prosecuting attorney for Preston County, drafted legislation which became known as the "Kiddie Porn" bill for which the Juniors throughout the state mobilized support. On March 26, 1979, Governor Rockefeller signed the bill into law, calling it "one of the most significant pieces of legislation passed by the 1979 Term of Legislature." It is now a felony to use children as subjects in pornographic materials. Distribution of pornographic literature to children is also a criminal offense.

The Juniors also pushed for the establishment of abuse teams or task forces on child abuse and neglect where they did not exist or helped to strengthen those that had not been actively functioning. Some teams have been formed as an outcome of community meetings sponsored and organized by the Juniors which have also heightened public awareness.

The Juniors have established at least five Parents Anonymous chapters. (This is a national organization which seeks to bring together abusive

parents for preventative work on their problem and mutual support). Two or three such chapters were previously established by others; Juniors have joined to work with them.

Various projects have been initiated by the Juniors, some in cooperation with abuse teams or coordinated with welfare or other agencies, and some independent ones. Examples include:

- Day Out for Moms - A project to provide temporary relief for mothers.
- Foster Grandparent-ing - To fill a void for both age groups, children "adopt" a grandparent, and they meet at the senior center.

National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting

Predicated upon the work of the past few years by the Georgia Anti-Shoplifting Coalition, a decision was made to expand its efforts and to seek funding to become a national coalition. Such a coalition was formed and funded in 1979 to combat the problem of economic loss from shoplifting. The National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting is comprised of the GFWC, the American Retail Federation (ARF), and the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). The HANDS UP staff acted as liaison for GFWC leaders on this effort. The ARF is a national organization comprised of state retail associations and major retail chains. DECA is the only national student organization operating through the nation's schools to attract students to careers in marketing, merchandising, and management.

The activities preceding the formation of the Coalition were conducted by HANDS UP Office and VTAs. Discussions were held with the leadership of each organization, a presentation was made to ARF, and workshops were held at national meetings of each organization.

Twelve pilot states were selected and coalitions of clubwomen, students, and retailers were formed in each one. The pilot states received:

- additional training by the Coalition staff;
- technical assistance in program design, development of materials and other special needs;
- television and public service announcements, posters, letterhead, training packets, and access to films on loan or at minimal cost; and,
- a measuring component developed by Georgia State University to determine the effectiveness of the program, including measuring tools such as surveys and on-site visits.

CONCLUSIONS

The HANDS UP program, as specified in its LEAA-funded grant, was charged with meeting certain goals and objectives. For the ease of the reader, these will be listed and their achievement discussed separately.

GOAL

The goal of the program was to increase the involvement of the citizen in crime prevention through the establishment of a network of local action groups across the country. This goal was realized by the efforts of the HANDS UP Office and the efforts of federated clubwomen across the country. Thousands of crime prevention projects have been initiated and are now in place on the local level. The methods used in achieving this goal can best be discussed in relation to the objectives set forth in the program.

OBJECTIVE 1

The first objective was to initiate new projects in critical criminal justice areas, such as domestic and personal violence, economic loss, and property and personal loss. The strategies, discussed in detail previously, employed to meet this objective included workshops in the particular subject area, technical assistance, volunteer technical assistants, networking, and the provision of materials. The clubmembers to whom this attention was directed were either newcomers to the crime prevention field and needed program ideas or women who wished to expand existing projects. Many new projects were initiated. In the domestic and personal violence category, the projects implemented by junior clubs made up the bulk of the activity. The success of the economic loss category is particularly evidenced by the number of pilot states taking part in the anti-shoplifting program. Property and personal loss continued to be an active category with both general and junior clubs.

OBJECTIVE 2

The second objective, that of continuing program support to ongoing projects, especially those which have the possibility of being replicated throughout the Federation. This includes local projects in all seven emphasis areas. This objective was met by the strategies mentioned in relation to the first objective. Knowledge Centers were also utilized

in meeting this objective. A number of projects have emerged which can be and, in some cases, are already being replicated. A sampling of these projects appear in the "New Projects" section of this report.

Within each emphasis area, however, varying amounts of effort were expended. This was not due so much to the HANDS UP Office focus, but rather to the interests of the clubwomen. For example, there is a great deal of project activity in domestic and personal violence, youth-related programs, and property and personal loss. There is a lesser amount in economic loss, although more activity is building in this category, and a lesser amount in juvenile justice. Within the last two categories of offenders and court-related programs, there is very little activity. The HANDS UP Office, through knowledge gained by work in the crime prevention field, and by working with volunteers, has encouraged the GFWC leadership to focus on domestic and personal violence, the law-related education component of youth-related programs, anti-shoplifting, property and personal loss, and the victim/witness component of court-related programs for the next administration.

OBJECTIVE 3

The requirement for the provision of leadership to the National Ad Council Campaign (as a member of its Response Management Group) and the encouragement of every GFWC member in the fulfillment effort. The HANDS UP Office attended numerous meetings of the group and assisted in planning the Campaign and reviewing the materials for it. Information regarding this endeavor has been made available to clubwomen and clubwomen have become involved in planning and/or cosponsorship of statewide training sessions, which are a component of this program. Due to campaign materials not being made available until late in the year, the clubs have not as yet approached their local media regarding joint efforts on the Campaign. The GFWC, however, will continue to participate as a member of the newly established Crime Prevention Coalition, and provide ongoing support to the Campaign. This assistance extends beyond the funding period for HANDS UP.

OBJECTIVE 4

The HANDS UP program has succeeded in meeting the objective of participating in the Comprehensive Crime Prevention Program as a promoter and a catalyst in bringing together diverse local leadership and resources. This has been achieved by contacts made with each of the cities involved, presentations made at two cluster meetings, meetings held with project personnel and local and state federation leaders in all of the originally

funded cities and some of the newly funded ones, and the provision of materials to the cities' programs. This has resulted in clubwomen working with the projects in some of the cities. The degree of involvement varies with each locale. Where clubwomen are not involved in city programs, the cause has more to do with the make-up of the city or the non-responsiveness of the project director to involving volunteers in the program. The fact that most clubs exist in the suburbs and smaller communities provides an impediment to their participating in projects funded and oriented to large cities. Although it is believed that the objective has been met, a further explanation of results seemed to be in order.

In summary, the HANDS UP Office has succeeded in achieving both its goal and objectives. This was accomplished through the diligent efforts of the HANDS UP Office and its ability to relate to and work with volunteers and specialists and other organizations in the criminal justice field. This achievement is further attested to by the fact of the magnitude of activities embarked upon by federated clubwomen in this country.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In the previous pages, information was presented on the HANDS UP program, the strategies employed, and its resultant effects. This presentation and interpretation was derived from many sources, the national staff, local and state clubwomen, other interested organizations, and voluminous data not included in the report. Utilizing this aforementioned information, observation, and intuition, recommendations are made in hopes of strengthening further GFWC volunteer programs and providing guidance to funding agencies in working with volunteer organizations.

WORKSHOPS

Workshops have proved to be extremely valuable in influencing and assisting volunteers in working in particular areas. In the HANDS UP program, the three highest levels of activities reported were in those three categories in which workshops were held. If funding is to be limited in a grant program, funds should not be reduced for workshops.

FUNDING AGENCY REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

To assure the greatest quality and comprehensiveness of reports submitted to the funding agency, a plan should be developed to accommodate the differences, where they exist, in the reporting or fiscal schedules of the funding agency and the grant recipient.

REPORTING SYSTEM

A system should be developed whereby report forms are standardized for different subject area programs to allow for ease of reporting by volunteers who may play many different roles within the organization. A uniform plan to teach and encourage the writing of reports which could be implemented at all levels (national, state, and local) would be extremely beneficial to the parent organization--not only from the aspect of simply acquiring data on field activities, but, in turn, to utilize that information as a planning tool for determining future direction for the organization.

TRAINING

Training of state leaders has proved to be extremely valuable in carrying out the HANDS UP program. It served as an educational and motivational

tool, thus enabling these leaders to more readily involve other volunteers in the program. Future training of state leaders, including state chairmen, should be strongly encouraged and planned for by the national organization. This training can be conducted by bringing all state leaders in appropriate groupings, e.g. all state crime reduction chairmen, to one place or can be conducted by national officers on regional levels.

A P P E N D I C E S

APPENDIX A

General Federation of Women's Clubs
Crime Reduction/HANDS UP
Anti-shoplifting Workshop Evaluation

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ORGANIZATION _____

The following ranking will be used:

- 7 Totally Satisfied
- 6 Highly Satisfied
- 5 More Satisfied than Dissatisfied
- 4 Neither Satisfied nor Dissatisfied
- 3 More Dissatisfied than Satisfied
- 2 Highly Dissatisfied
- 1 Totally Dissatisfied

1. What is your overall level of satisfaction with the Workshop?

(Circle one) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

2. What did you find most helpful during the Workshop?

3. What did you find least helpful during the Workshop?

4. How would you rate the content of the following presentations for applicability to other programs?

A. Georgia Anti-shoplifting Campaign Model

- | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| (1) MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| (2) BRUNSWICK JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| (3) WARNER ROBINS HIGH SCHOOL | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| (4) CRESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| (5) COMMERCE HIGH SCHOOL | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| (6) FLORIDA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| (7) ARKANSAS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| (8) ALABAMA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| (9) BELOIT JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB (WISCONSIN) | | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |

B. National Anti-shoplifting Coalition

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

C. First Offender Restitution Program

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

D. Leverage Through Legislation

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

E. How to Reach the Public

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

F. Viewpoint of Retailers and Security on Shoplifting

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

G. Knowledge Center/Volunteer Team

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

H. National Crime Prevention Campaign and
National Criminal Justice Reference Center

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

5. Did you pick up the resource material? Yes ___ No ___

If yes, how do you propose to utilize it? _____

6. Was the time allotted to each presentation adequate? Yes ___ No ___

If not, please explain: _____

7. Are there any additional topics which you feel should have been included? _____

8. Please comment on your learning experiences from this Workshop.

9. Were your expectations for attending this Workshop met?

10. How do you propose to utilize the information within your own community? _____

11. Any additional comments or suggestions: (please use reverse side)

General Federation of Women's Clubs
Crime Reduction/HANDS UP
Domestic and Personal Violence
Workshop Evaluation

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ORGANIZATION _____

The following ranking will be used:

- 7 Totally Satisfied
- 6 Highly Satisfied
- 5 More Satisfied than Dissatisfied
- 4 Neither Satisfied nor Dissatisfied
- 3 More Dissatisfied than Satisfied
- 2 Highly Dissatisfied
- 1 Totally Dissatisfied

1. What is your overall level of satisfaction with the Workshop? (Circle One)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

2. What did you find most helpful during the Workshop?

3. What did you find least helpful during the Workshop?

4. How would you rate the content of the following presentations for applicability in development of domestic violence projects?

A. Review of Knowledge Center and VTA Concept

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

B. Child Abuse and Neglect Law, Activities, HEW Regional Centers

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

C. State Law, Multi-Disciplinary Teams

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

D. North Carolina Child Abuse and Neglect Program

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

E. Sexual Assault: Understanding Incest

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

F. Parents Anonymous/Parent Aides

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

G. Dade County Comprehensive Child Abuse & Neglect Program

1 2 3 4 5 6

H. Proposed Domestic Violence Legislation, LEAA and HEW Activities

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

I. Action Regional Centers and Activities

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

J. Rural Domestic Violence

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

K. Intervention Procedures

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

L. Haven Hills, Inc.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

5. Did you pick up the resource material? Yes ___ No ___. If yes, how do you propose to utilize it? _____

6. Was the time allotted to each presentation adequate? Yes ___ No ___

If not, please explain: _____

7. Are there any additional topics which you feel should have been included?

8. Please comment on your learning experiences from this Workshop.

9. Were your expectations for attending this Workshop met?

10. How do you propose to utilize the information within your own community?

11. Any additional comments or suggestions:

GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Crime Reduction/HANDS UP

Annual International Crime Prevention Conference Evaluation

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ORGANIZATION _____

The following ranking will be used:

- 7 Totally Satisfied
- 6 Highly Satisfied
- 5 More Satisfied than Dissatisfied
- 4 Neither Satisfied nor Dissatisfied
- 3 More Dissatisfied than Satisfied
- 2 Highly Dissatisfied
- 1 Totally Dissatisfied

1. What is your overall level of satisfaction with the Conference?

(Circle one) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

2. What did you find most helpful during the Conference?

3. What did you find least helpful during the Conference?

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION CONFERENCE EVALUATION

4. Which workshop did you attend?

A. Wednesday morning

- 1. Effective Selling Techniques for Crime Prevention _____
- 2. National Citizens Crime Prevention Campaign _____
- 3. Bank Security - A Systems Approach _____
- 4. The Handicapped Citizen - A Resource for Crime Prevention _____

B. Wednesday afternoon

- 1. Funding Tomorrow's Crime Prevention Efforts _____
- 2. Economic Crime and Effective Reduction Methods _____
- 3. The Media and Crime Prevention - Establishing a Dialogue _____
- 4. Crime Prevention and the College Campus _____

C. Thursday morning

- 1. The Role of Social Services, Community Action Groups in Crime Prevention _____
- 2. Organizing and Evaluating Volunteer Programs. _____
- 3. Rural Crime Prevention: Positive Approach to an Increasing Problem _____
- 4. Police Explorers-Today's Youth Trained in Crime Prevention _____

D. Thursday afternoon

- 1. Community Involvement in Crime Prevention _____
- 2. Sexual Assault Prevention-New Answers to Serious Issues _____
- 3. Computer Security _____
- 4. Kids and Crime Prevention: A Practical Approach to Success _____

E. Friday morning

- 1. Hotel and Motel Security _____
- 2. Retail Security - An Anti-shoplifting Approach _____
- 3. Street Crime and Violence-Reduction Through Prevention _____
- 4. Arson-A Serious Look at Reducing a Dangerous Problem _____

5. Did you attend the HANDS UP session with the HANDS UP Director on Wednesday Night?

Yes ___ No ___. Please comment on your learning experience from this session.

-ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION CONFERENCE EVALUATION

6. Did you pick up resource materials Yes ___ No ___

If yes, how do you propose to utilize them? _____

7. Did you make any contacts, e.g., law enforcement personnel, for you local area?

Yes ___ No ___. If yes, how do you plan to work together? _____

8. Are there any additional topics which you feel should have been included?

9. Please comment on your learning experiences from this Conference.

10. Were you expectations for attending this Conference met?

11. How do you propose to utilize the information within your own community?

12. What further assistance can HANDS UP provide?

13. Any additional comments or suggestions: (Please use reverse side)

Please return completed form to Rochelle P. Cohen on Friday morning.

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APPENDIX C



To: State General and Junior Chairmen of
HANDS UP/Crime Reduction

From: Mary Jean Houde
Director, HANDS UP

Re: One Year Report, 1978 - 1979

Submit to: HANDS UP Office
1728 N Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

DEADLINE: December 10, 1979

A special report on state crime reduction/prevention activities must be submitted for the fourth year grant, which terminates January 15, 1980. This report must include local and state activities from December, 1978 until the end of November, 1979. This information must be in hand in order to submit the HANDS UP annual report to LEAA in January, 1980.

We realize that you may not have the total amount of information requested by December 10 but please try to ascertain as much as possible via phone calls, letters, and meetings. Please answer the questions to the best of your ability and adhere to the deadline which has been set.

HANDS UP funds have been expended for activities in the Junior Project; this project also relates to the Domestic Violence emphasis area. In order to provide complete information from each, it is imperative that this project be reported. We are suggesting that the HANDS UP/Crime Reduction Junior Chairman obtain the information requested from the Junior Abused Persons Chairman and submit this information with her report. General and Junior Chairman may report jointly or separately ... the decision rests with you. However, work together to be sure all activities are reported.

Thank you for your cooperation. We are looking forward to receiving your reports.

NOTE: The Abused Persons Project Chairman has received a copy of the Abused Persons Project Special one year report. She has also been advised that a HANDS UP Chairman will contact her to obtain the information requested on the form.

Enclosure

cc: State Presidents
State Junior Directors

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STATE CHAIRMEN'S ONE YEAR REPORT

1978 - 1979

(To be submitted by General and Junior Chairmen)

STATE: _____ NAME: _____

TITLE: _____ PHONE NO.: _____

1) Number of clubs _____ Junior _____ General _____

2) Number of Projects in Emphasis Areas

#2 Domestic Violence _____, #3 Youth-Related Programs _____

#4 Economic Loss _____, #5 Property and Personal Loss _____

#6 Justice for Juveniles _____, #7 Offenders _____

#8 Court-Related Programs _____

3) Name of statewide program, if initiated _____

Objectives _____

Emphasis Areas _____

Program to be continued? Yes _____ No _____

4) Have the listed specialists assisted the project in any of the following ways:

Speaker for Technical Assistance Training Evaluation program

Police Department				
Sheriff's Department				
District Attorney				
Attorney General				
Social Services Agencies				
Colleges/Universities				
Other (e.g., HEW Regional Center, American Bar Assoc.) Crime Prevention Associations				

Name: _____

5) Was a statewide coalition initiated? Yes _____ No _____

List organizations/agencies _____

Name the particular emphasis area _____

6) Was a statewide crime reduction/prevention workshop held? Yes _____ No _____

Number of people attending _____

Specialists involved _____

HANDS UP VTAs utilized? Yes _____ No _____ Name: _____

HANDS UP staff utilized? Yes _____ No _____ Name: _____

Name emphasis areas in training sessions _____

Cosponsors of workshop _____

What role did you and/or the state Federation play in the statewide workshop? _____

7) Indicate crime reduction/prevention workshops held during Federation meetings

Board meeting or Convention _____ Date _____

District meetings _____ Date _____

Number of people attending _____

Specialists involved _____

Emphasis area(s) _____

HANDS UP VTAs utilized _____

HANDS UP staff utilized _____

Name: _____

8) Attach any publicity relating to any training sessions.

9) Number of town/community coalitions formed _____
Attach list of clubs/towns indicating emphasis area(s) of each coalition.

10) Number of crime reduction/prevention workshops/seminars sponsored by local clubs/
coalitions _____
Number of people attending _____
Emphasis area of involvement _____

11) Please indicate the HANDS UP material you have available to give to your successor.

Number of: HANDS UP Process Guides _____; Checklists _____; Project Idea Guides _____

Number of HANDS UP emphasis area booklets _____

HANDS UP Banner _____; Original SYNCON notebook (1976) _____

HANDS UP film: "A Show of Hands" _____; "HANDS UP Progress Film" _____

Public Service Announcements (received 1975-77): Number _____

List printed material in emphasis areas received from the HANDS UP office _____

List additional resource material that will be helpful to the new chairman _____

12) Please state the involvement of the state Federation in supporting any legislation relating to the criminal justice system and/or crime reduction/prevention?

- 13) List the names of any Federated club women given appointments to task forces/commissions or given any honors or awards.

Name

Award

Presented by

- 14) Please include any materials developed by the state Federation and/or any coalition to which the state Federation may belong.

- 15) List any technical assistance you have given as a State Chairman. (resources, funding, grant writing, training, special mailouts, etc.)

GFWC JUNIOR ABUSED PERSONS PROJECT REPORT

1978 - 1979

STATE: _____ NAME: _____

TITLE: _____ PHONE NO. _____

1) Total Junior Clubs in State _____ Total membership _____

2) Describe any state wide programs which have been established. _____

List workshops held for state wide program. _____

Number of people attending _____

Specialists involved _____

Was a state wide coalition initiated? Yes _____ No _____

List organizations/agencies _____

3) What other organizations/agencies were involved and helpful in your statewide program?

4) Have any materials been developed: by state Federation? Yes _____ No _____; by local
clubs? Yes _____ No _____; in conjunction with coalitions to which they may belong?
Yes _____ No _____.

Describe or attach material developed _____

5) List HANDS UP resources/networking (e. g., CA/N Regional Centers, ACTION Regional Centers, etc.) utilized _____

6) Describe outstanding child abuse projects in detail. _____

7) Describe outstanding domestic violence projects in detail. _____

8) How many Battered Shelters have become a reality as a result of the Abused Persons Project? _____

9) Please state number of clubs and number of projects in your state reporting in the following areas of abuse (if known):

AREAS	CLUBS	PROJECTS
Child Abuse	_____	_____
Spouse Abuse	_____	_____
Abuse of the Elderly & Handicapped	_____	_____
Teenage Abuse of Parents	_____	_____
Program on Incest	_____	_____

10) What additional areas of the Abused Persons Project would you involve in the future?

Name: _____ Abused Persons page 3

11) What was the most difficult phase of this program? _____

12) Attach any publicity articles, if available.

Please use additional space for other pertinent information you may wish to relay.

To: General and Junior Chairmen of
HANDS UP/Crime Reduction

From: Mary Jean Houde
Director, HANDS UP

Re: HANDS UP/Crime Reduction 1978-1980 State Report

Submit to: Mary Jean Houde
6371 Kindling Court
Woodglen Village
Lisle, Illinois 60532

DEADLINE: April 1, 1979

Note: General and Junior Chairmen must submit a separate report.

Junior Chairmen - Please attach a copy of the report submitted to Carol Greenwich, GFWC Junior Chairman of Public Affairs, by the Junior Abused Persons Chairman.

Please send a copy of your Crime Reduction Report to:
Barbara Popp, GFWC Director of Junior Clubs
GFWC Director of Junior Clubs
Whispering Heights, Route 1
Jackson, Missouri 63755

The attached report covers the two year administration of 1978-1980 and is to take the place of the questions contained in the GFWC Manual for the Crime Reduction/HANDS UP Division report.

Those Chairmen serving from 1979-1980 please obtain the information necessary to complete this two year report.

The information received from this report will be used as a planning tool for the 1980-1982 GFWC Crime Reduction Chairman. Complete information will enable her to assess areas of activities in which the State Federations are the strongest and which should be included in the 1980-1982 activities.

Please adhere to the deadline as it takes time to compile this information for the final 1978-1980 GFWC Crime Reduction Report.

If needed, attach no more than 2 additional pages with any pertinent information that the report questions did not cover.



STATE CHAIRMEN'S TWO YEAR REPORT

1978 - 1980

(To be submitted by General and Junior Chairmen)

STATE: _____ NAME: _____

TITLE: _____ PHONE NO.: _____

1) Number of clubs _____ Junior _____ General _____

Number of clubs reporting _____

2) Number of Projects in Emphasis Areas

Domestic Violence _____, Youth-Related Programs _____

Economic Loss _____, Property and Personal Loss _____

Justice for Juveniles _____, Offenders _____

Court-Related Programs _____.

3) Name of statewide program, if initiated _____

Objectives _____

Emphasis Areas _____

Program to be continued? Yes _____ No _____

4) Have the listed specialists assisted the project in any of the following ways:

Speaker for Technical Assistance Training Evaluation program

Police Department				
Sheriff's Department				
District Attorney				
Attorney General				
Social Services Agencies				
Colleges/Universities				
Other (e.g., HEW Regional Center, American Bar Assoc.) Crime Prevention Associations				

Name: _____

5) Was a statewide coalition initiated? Yes _____ No _____

List organizations/agencies _____

Name the particular emphasis area _____

6) Was a statewide crime reduction/prevention workshop held? Yes _____ No _____

Number of people attending _____

Specialists involved _____

HANDS UP VTAs utilized? Yes _____ No _____ Name: _____

HANDS UP staff utilized? Yes _____ No _____ Name: _____

Name emphasis areas in training sessions _____

Cosponsors of workshop _____

What role did you and/or the state Federation play in the statewide workshop? _____

7) Indicate crime reduction/prevention workshops held during Federation meetings

Board meeting or Convention _____ Date _____

District meetings _____ Date _____

Number of people attending _____

Specialists involved _____

Emphasis area(s) _____

HANDS UP VTAs utilized _____

HANDS UP staff utilized _____

8) Attach any publicity relating to any training sessions.

9) Number of town/community coalitions formed _____
Attach list of clubs/towns indicating emphasis area(s) of each coalition.

10) Number of crime reduction/prevention workshops/seminars sponsored by local clubs/
coalitions _____
Number of people attending _____
Emphasis area of involvement _____

11) Please indicate the HANDS UP material you have available to give to your successor.
Number of: HANDS UP Process Guides ____; Checklists ____; Project Idea Guides ____
Number of HANDS UP emphasis area booklets _____
HANDS UP Banner _____; Original SYNCON notebook (1976) _____
HANDS UP film: "A Show of Wands" _____; "HANDS UP Progress Film" _____
Public Service Announcements (received 1975-77): Number _____
List printed material in emphasis areas received from the HANDS UP office _____

List additional resource material that will be helpful to the new chairman _____

12) Please state the involvement of the state Federation in supporting any legislation
relating to the criminal justice system and/or crime reduction/prevention?

- 13) List the names of any Federated club women given appointments to task forces/commissions or given any honors or awards.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Award</u>	<u>Presented by</u>
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- 14) Please include any materials developed by the state Federation and/or any coalition to which the state Federation may belong.

- 15) List any technical assistance you have given as a State Chairman. (resources, funding, grant writing, training, special mailouts, etc.)

- 16) Please indicate the total amount of monies expended (personal and HANDS UP) during these two years. This information will serve as an indicator to the 1980-82 administration as to the effectiveness of funds being available on the state level for implementation of projects.

HANDS UP Funds: _____ Personal Funds: _____

- 17) As a state chairman, please state your opinions regarding implementation of crime reduction activities, how projects will be continued, etc. How can the 1980-82 GFWC Crime Reduction Chairman best assist the needs of your state and of the new chairman?

Name: _____

18) What emphasis area(s) do you feel should be continued in the Crime Reduction Division during the next administration?

19) Please name the new state chairmen.

Chairman of Public Affairs Department:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Chairman of Crime Reduction Division:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Junior Chairman of Public Affairs Department:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Junior Chairman of Crime Reduction Division:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

APPENDIX D
Plan for Documentation of a Project

Club _____

Address _____

Contact _____ Phone _____

OBJECTIVE: The desired result of a specific project. What is the aim of your action project? An overall program goal may include a number of specific projects, each with its own objective.

TARGET POPULATION: The population directly affected by the project. _____

Total Population Town/County/Community _____

ASSUMPTIONS: Basic beliefs or premises which make it seem reasonable and advisable to proceed with this project. How will this project help reduce crime?

ACTION PLAN: Schedule of activities for implementation of a project objective. What steps will you take?

MEASURE OF OUTCOME: Those quantities or actions which will indicate achievement of the project objective. How will you measure the success of your project? What events or activities are planned to demonstrate accomplishment of objective?

(please see reverse side for instructions and additional space for completion of plan)

Documentations

Personal and Domestic Violence

<u>City</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Club Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Contact Person</u>	<u>Focus of program</u>
Birmingham	AL	Shades Mountain JWC	12/77	Mrs. J.E. Saye	Raised \$27,000 for renovations for a shelter for abused and neglected children
				Mrs. Sullivan	Raised money for a play on child abuse, raised \$32,000 for a home for children
Anchorage	AK	Anchorage WC	1978		Lobbying for increased funding for the Department of Social Services to be open for 24 hours a day
Phoenix	AZ	Arcadia WC	2/79	Mrs. Richard Karpinski	Raised money and established projects to benefit the crisis nursery in Phoenix
Tucson	AZ	Catalina JWC		Mrs. David Ross	Working with unwed mothers on parenting classes
	AZ	Coolidge WC		Mrs. Sams	Raised money for and promoted the needs of the child abuse shelter
Canoga Park	CA	Canoga Park WC	2/78	Mrs. Marshall Gordon	To purchase a facility for a battered women's shelter, to educate public on the need
Redwood City	CA		2/78	Mrs. Denton Wayne	Educated members on self-protection. Contributed \$70,000 to CAPTURE and distributed their literature
San Francisco	CA	South San Francisco WC	2/78		Raised funds for Whistle Stop program targeted to women and senior citizens
San Dimas	CA	La Verne San Dimas JWC		Mrs. Pat McChesney	Instituted a self-defense program for women

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Arvada	CO	Serendipity Federated Club		Mrs. Paul Chase	Provided money and donations for the Jefferson County women's shelter
Sylvania	GA	Sylvania JWC	10/79	Mrs. Charles Black	Held a seminar
Macon	GA				Funded publication of booklet on rape, bought whistles on chains for members and elderly, sponsored bumper stickers
Toccoa	GA	Toccoa JW	10/79	Mrs. Wynn Hickam	Training volunteers to reduce child abuse, public awareness programs on the problem, raised money for parenting classes
Winfield	IL	Winfield JWC	10/79	Mrs. Ann Tamkus	Working with Helping Hand program
Crescent City	IL	Crescent City JWC		Mrs. James Ward	Showed film to public on self-protection for women
Moline	IL	Moline JWC		Lonni Brandi	Raised money for battered women's shelter
Ottawa	IL	Ottawa JWC		Jill Zeitlin	Investigated a program for abused women
Kankakee	IL	Kankakee JWC		Mrs. Jon Surber	Held a program on child abuse
East Moline	IL	East Moline JWC		Joan Mercer	Cosponsoring a seminar on rape
Quincy	IL	Quincy JWC		Shirley Stokes	Did a program on War Against Rape
Lansing	IL			K. Sundeen	Had a talk on rape prevention
Itasca	IL	Itasca JWC	11/79	Alicia McCareins	Will present a forum on women's issues including abuse and will disseminate information on the topic

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Elkhart	IN	Elkhart JWC		Mrs. Prudy Holzhausen	Working with different aspects of child abuse - crisis nursery, speaker's bureau, newsletter, parent aide
Newburgh	IN	Evansville JWC		Mrs. Don Fagg	Supported "Raised in Anger" film, donated items for battered women's shelter
Granger	IN	Federated JWC of South Bend	2/79	Mrs. Michael Caenepeel	Sponsored food drive for women's shelter. Training for answering hotline for women's shelter
Lafayette	IN				Raised money for a coalition for abused women and donated funds to purchase a shelter care home and donated items for home
Lowell	IN				Looking into bonding to allow members to be paid "house-sitters" with money to be donated to a shelter
Plainfield	IN	Plainfield JWC		Mrs. W. Cory Shaffer	Established a Helping Hand program
Elkhart	IN	Elkhart JWC	10/79	Prudy Holzhausen	Setting up a conference on family violence
Griffith	IN	Griffith JWC		Mrs. Al Conaway	Presented information on abuse, set up display in library, had speaker on self-defense
Webster City	IA	Webster City WC	11/79	Mrs. Don Doolittle	Presented a program on sexual assault and informed community on procedures to take when assaulted or raped
Hartley	IA	Tuesday Club	2/78	Mrs. Elmer Krebs	Had talk on self-protection

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Hartley	IA	Emanow Club	2/78		Had talk on self-protection, reached 400 women and high school girls
Bowling Green	KY	Bowling Green JWC		Kathy Oliver	Workshop to educate public on child abuse, donated money and time to set up a Parents Anonymous chapter and a crisis nursery
Shreveport	LA	Coterie Club		Mrs. Bounds	Saw a film on community safety for women
DeRidder	LA	DeRidder JWC		Carolyn Kleimpeter	Public awareness program on child abuse
Mechanisville	MD	JWC of Golden Beach		Florence Ballengee	Rural domestic violence project, shelter program set up, booklet published on avoiding violence and finding help
Bethesda	MD	WC of Bethesda	2/78		Provided financial assistance for a county physically abused program. Serving on task force on abused persons
Potomac	MD	Potomac WC			Educated club members about abuse, assisted shelter by donating goods
Northboro	MA	Northboro JWC		Trish Zeh	Established parenting courses
Lapeer	MI	The Delphian Club		Veritta Homer	Awareness programs on child and wife abuse and child pornography
Marquette	MI				Information on child abuse
Big Rapids	MI	Big Rapids Intermediate WC		Barbara Wallace	Planning a conference on child and spouse abuse
Le Sueur	MN	Le Sueur Monday Club			Anti-pornography information presented at meeting

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Helena	MT			Mrs. Oscar Milet	Gave screech alarms to senior citizens
Billings	MT	Billing JWC	1978	Mrs. David Garton	Volunteer activities to administer home for abused, abandoned, or neglected children up to eighteen years old. Volunteer counselor program
	MT				Meeting held to organize a task force to find alternatives for battered women
Plainview	NE	Plainview WC	1/78	Mrs. Robert Lauters	Sponsored workshops on personal and domestic violence and arranged visits to the schools for child abuse officers
Cozad	NE	Cozad WC		Mrs. Walter Laier	Rape prevention seminar, block parent program
Concord	NH	Concord JWC		Mrs. Donald Jones	Task forces on rape and child abuse, petition on child abuse, contributed funds for a rape seminar
Salem	NJ	JWC of Salem		Mrs. Robert Blane	To form a rape crisis center, man hotline, community education program, and support to victims
Leonardo	NJ	JWC of Middletwon		Mrs. David Bernstein	Films shown to members on self-protection
Westwood	NJ	Contemporary WC	2/78		Education of club members about rape, encourage members to attend court for sentencing of sex offenders, set up crisis homes
Lyndhurst	NJ	Lyndhurst JWC	11/79		Fund raising and clothing drives, information about community services to assist battered women

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Ventnor	NJ	Atlantic City JWC	11/79		To give temporary shelter for abused or neglected children
Albuquerque	NM		1978	Mrs. George Martin	General awareness programs on rape prevention, Helping Hand program in 2 schools, donated food for battered women's shelter, donated money for child abuse speaker
Farmington	NM		1978		General awareness program on personal and domestic violence
Brockport	NY	Brockport JWC	7/78	Mrs. Ross Hayman	Parents Anonymous project
Greensboro	NC	O'Henry WC		Mary Cecil Bridges	Provided financial, moral and media/publicity support to Women's Aid of Greensboro to maintain the battered women's shelter
Durham	NC	Durham WC		Mrs. Robert Erickson	Letter writing campaign to newspaper editor to get him to stop printing names of rape victims. Will try to get changes in legislation
Spartansburg	NC	Piedmont JWC			Program to educate members about rape prevention. Donated funds to shelter for abused children
	NC	Archdale-Trinity WC			Did statistical analysis of battered women in county
	NC	State Federation		Mary Cecil Bridges	Cosponsored a state conference on child abuse, clubwomen attended 37 hearings and talked to own legislators about child abuse legislation, child abuse and neglect workshops held throughout state for federated members

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Chagrin Falls	OH	Chagrin Valley JWC	10/79	Mrs. Rosary Morrow	Started a shelter house, donated items for house
Cincinnati	OH	Anderson Hills		Carol Campbell	Set up program on child abuse
Dayton	OH	Miamisburg JWC	2/78	Mrs. J. Sipos	Purchase of film on child molestation to be shown at schools
Pioneer	OH	Sesqui Jr. Study Club		Evelyn Deetz	Speakers on abuse of children, spouses, and the elderly
Wilkes-Barre	PA	Greater Valley WC	1/78		Education and awareness program in community on childhood rape and molestation, seminar, information on teenage rapes
Warwick	RI	Warwick JWC		Linda Sullivan	Establishing a battered women's shelter
Columbia	SC	JWC of Columbia		Nancy Boozer	Club purchased, completely renovated and furnished an emergency shelter for abused and neglected children. Annual fund raiser to support the house
Cleveland	TN	Cleveland WC		Mrs. Earl Bennett	Working with child abuse task force, coalition formed with police department
Jackson	TN	Contemporary JWC	1/78	Becky Scott	Working with rape crisis center in providing services. Volunteer parents for temporary housing and care for abused children to 10 years old
Newport	TN	Clifton Club	2/78	Mrs. Joe Tippitt	Sponsored rape awareness week. Held inservice training at local hospital for treatment of rape cases.

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Morristown	TN	Somo Sala Circle Ladies Reading Circle and Jr. Reading Circle		Mrs. James Gose	Raised \$50,000 to build a youth emergency shelter, coordinated a fund-raising effort
Chattanooga	TN	JWC		Mrs. David MacNaughton	Supporting existing abused children through donation, clothing collection, volunteer program at home for abused children home
Bowie	TX	Amity Club		Mrs. Wayne Crosby	Helping Hand project
Midland	TX	20th Century Club	4/79	Mrs. Richard Story	Working with crime prevention programs
Nocona	TX	Maids & Matrons		Mrs. Harold Wallis	Rape seminar
Seabrook	TX	ALM-PAC		Mrs. Lester Moore	Education program on self-protection for women in community
Galveston	TX	Aglaian Study Club		Mrs. Jack Roof	Educate community women and girls about self-protection
Roanoke	VA	Brambleton JWC		Patti Smith	Developing shelter for battered women
Newport News	VA	WC of Newport News		Mrs. J.T. Cutler	Parent education information
Kent	WA	Kent FWC	3/79	Kathie Jorgensen	Trained police to deal with rape victims. Rape crisis seminar
Spokane	WA	Beta JWC	2/79	Mrs. Daniel Distelhorst	Worked with local TV station on child abuse documentary
Federal Way	WA	Federal Way JWC			Donated money to King County Rape Relief
Tacoma	WA	Lakewood JWC		Joyce Ehli	Redecorated a room at women's shelter, donated clothes and toys
Pocatalico	WV	Pocatalico JWC	10/79	Susan Alvis	Publicized information on child and spouse abuse centers, donated money to organizations concerned with abuse

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Bridgeport	WV	Bridgeport JWC		Carol Smith	Awareness program on child abuse
Weirton	WV	Weirton JWC	2/79	Teri Nodianos	Established a Parents Anonymous program
Fairmont	WV	JWC of Fairmont	6/79	Donna Mick	Set up Parents Anonymous group for county
Iager	WV	Iaeger JWC		Mrs. Robert Moore	Set up an assault victim support team, Public education program on rape
Shinnston	WV	Shinnston JWC		Nancy Hall	Public education seminar and newspaper article concerning child abuse
Beckley	WV	Beckley WC Jr. Department	2/79	Phyllis Crim	Worked with local TV show on child abuse documentary, planning a Parents Anonymous chapter, participate on child abuse and neglect team, public awareness campaign
Kingwood	WV	Kingwood JWC			Public awareness program on child abuse
Morgantown	WV	Morgantown JWC		Phyllis Baur	Public awareness program on child abuse organized a child abuse task force, worked with local TV station on child abuse documentary.
Oak Hill	WV	Oak Hill JWC	2/79		Provide support to telephone crisis hotline and welfare department
Beckley	WV	Beckley WC		Phyllis Crim	Public awareness campaign on rape, inform victims on receiving help, provided trained volunteers to stay with victims during the crisis

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Madison	WV	Madison JWC		Mary Ann Walker	Educate community on the necessity of a temporary shelter for abused children, provide personal items for the children, and visit with the children
Madison	WV	Madison JWC		Mary Ann Walker	Setting up parenting classes
Ripley	WV	Ripley JWC		Brenda Elliott	Public awareness program on child abuse, assist in setting up a Parents Anonymous group
Point Pleasant	WV	JWC		Elaine Darst	To inform club members about child abuse
Point Pleasant	WV	JWC		Elaine Darst	Sponsored a program on rape
Point Pleasant	WV	JWC		Elaine Darst	Representative on Consumers' and citizens' Advisory Council of the Community Mental Health center - hope to have impact on problems of rape and abuse
	WV	State Federation Jrs.		Sheila Williams	Drafted kiddie porn bill, clubs contacting legislators concerning passage of the bill
Point Pleasant	WV	JWC		Elaine Darst	To erect a highway sign listing the toll free numbers for abused persons
Point Pleasant	WV	JWC		Elaine Darst	To organize a Parents Anonymous chapter
Mequon	WI	Mequon - Thiensville JWC		Gerri Ness	Members use call forwarding system to work as hotline crisis person from own home. Club pays for phone service. Informal discussion groups with parents. Meeting with prenatal classes and with mothers in hospitals after delivery

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Milwaukee	WI	North Shore JWC		Kathy Devitt	To contact public service agency to work with child abuse
Madison	WI	Madison JWC		Marilyn Thompson	Investigate existing child abuse services, form a community advi- sory board, establish a crisis line, support a Parents Anonymous Group, and create public awareness of the problem
		Parker JWC			Assist in setting up a crisis intervention center

Documentations
Youth-Related Programs

<u>City</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Club Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Contact Person</u>	<u>Focus of program</u>
	AZ	Snowflake-Taylor WC		Pat Tejada	Awareness program on drug usage by youth
	AZ	Maryvale WC	2/79	Mrs. Robert Marsilio	Assisted youth center to refurbish after a fire
Lonoke	AR			Annett Ackie	Awareness program on drug usage by youth
Claremont	CA		1/78	Mrs. Carl Henny	Crime prevention information utilizing fast food outlets
Holtville	CA			Mildred Jacobs	Set up school programs on drug abuse and bike safety
San Jacinto	CA			Mrs. Harold Sorenson	To set up awareness program on vandalism
	CA	Victor Valley JWC			Showed films on juvenile delinquency to students and teachers
Pueldo	CA	Vineland WC			Paid for high intensity light to prevent vandalism
Monte Vista	CO	Mountain View Club	1/78		Contributed food and decorations for party at youth center
	CT	State Federation	7/78	Mrs. Peter West	Law-related education program
North Branford	CT			Joanne Daly	Youth and Law essay contest for 7th grade students
Norwich	CT			P. Martin	Working with 6th grade students on law-related education program

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Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club	4/78	Vi Thornburg	Train volunteers to work with socially maladjusted children in five elementary schools
Lakeland	FL	WC of Lakeland			Films in elementary schools
Boise	ID			Dolores Kramer	Crime prevention program in school for K-2
Amboy	IL				Helping Hand program
Arlington Heights	IL		7/78		Education program on vandalism at elementary school
Chicago	IL			Mrs. Russell Naylor	Developing recreational program and cooperative education program for youth. Donate money for employers to hire youth
Manhattan	IL	Manhattan JWC	7/78		Youth recreational activity program
Steward	IL	Rochelle WC	2/78	Florence Cork	Panel presentation on crime prevention and laws
Monticello	IL	JWC	7/78		Emergency shelter for school children
Morton Grove	IL			Mrs. John Braeseker	Crime prevention poster contest
Woodridge	IL	Woodridge WC		Sandra Haimerl	Block parent program
North Vernon	IN	North Vernon Wednesday Research Club			Organizing funding for placement home for children prior to being placed in foster homes or during family counseling

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Thurman	IA		1/78		Obtaining films on consequences of crime to school children, 7th-12th grade
Shields	KS		2/78	Alma Johnson	Educate youth about vandalism
Owensboro	KY			Mrs. Greg Wolfe	Helping Hand program
Dexter	ME			Dorita Hussey	Introduced law-focused education in schools in 5th and 6th grade
Chevy Chase	MD		2/78	Myrna Baker	Phone call system to verify students absences from school
Winchester	MA	Winchester Young WC			Law-related education program in schools
Millis	MA	Bellingham JWC	3/78		Referral system to employ teens for odd jobs
Ironwood	MI		2/78	Mrs. David Srudgeon	Crime prevention program for elementary school children
Bridgewater	MS	Ousamequine Club	4/78		Establish youth program, satellite playgrounds, summer playground, and request law-related education program
Hanover	MS		3/78	Joan Port	Block parent program
Waverly	MO		1.78		Crime prevention talk presented to students
Cozad	NE		4/78	Mrs. Walter Laier	Halloween party for children
Las Vegas	NV		2/78		Fund raising for Big Sister organization
Gardener	NJ		1/78		Bicycle safety program for children

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New Brunswick	NJ		7/78	Mrs. John Amarino	To provide supervised recreation program
Oradell	NJ		7/78		Forum on parental responsibility
Wayne	NJ		1/78	Mrs. R. Fanteau	Meetings and surveys concerning vandalism
Albuquerque	NM			Mrs. George Martin	Helping Hand program
Albuquerque	NM	Progress WC	10/79	Harriet Kempus	Work with juveniles in reducing vandalism
Webster	NY			Shirley Beachner	Law-related education program in pilot areas
Holtsville	NY		1/78	Lee-anne Brown	Public education forum on vandalism, poster contest on vandalism
Selden	NY		1/77	Victoria Iallicci	Awareness program for students on vandalism
Clinton	NC		1/78	Mrs. Edward Johnston, Jr.	Fuzz Festival - to develop better relationships between law enforcement, children, and parents
Huron	OH	Huron JWC	10/79	Mary Mortus	Block parent program
Port Clinton	OH			Mrs. John Caputo	Support of anti-vandalism campaign
Forest Grove	OR		3/79	Sandi Dyskstra	Education program for grades 4-6 on vandalism
Spartanburg	SC			Mrs. William Hiller	Built small scale town "Safety Town"
Tullahoma	TN	Tullahoma WC	12/77		Developed puppet show on vandalism, grades K-6
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club			Talking bicycle program
Mt. Pleasant	TX		1/78	Mrs. Fred Kolander	General crime prevention awareness program for youth

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Nocona	TX	Maids & Matrons Club		Mrs. Harold Wallis	General crime prevention program for youth
Atlanta	TX			Mrs Roy Price	
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council		Mrs. Oscar Bocock	Encourage school personnel to take programs on crime prevention
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council		Mrs. Oscar Bocock	Promoting a city-wide crime prevention poster program for the elementary schools
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council			To involve the youth in community in crime prevention activities
Salt Lake City	UT				Law-related education program for state
Elsinore	UT			Mrs. Welby Johnson	Officer Friendly program for county schools
Ludlow	VT			Roxie Davis	Law-related education program statewide
Arthurdale	WV		2/78		Crime prevention program in schools
Huntington	WV		12/77	Mrs. James Reasor	Develop recreational activities for children
Ravenswood	WV		1/78	Mrs. George Weekley	Good citizenship awards
Vienna	WV		1/78	Mrs. William Crites	Puppet program on alcohol and drug abuse
Pocatalico	WV	Pocatalico JWC		Doris Flesher	Lecture, film, and hand out materials
Vienna	WV	Vienna WC	10/79	Mrs. Paul Booth	Crisis intervention shelter center - club assisted in securing. Emergency shelter for youth before they get involved with criminal action

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Ripley	WV	Ripley JWC		Brenda Elliott	Presentation of a film to youth on consequences of criminal actions
Barboursville	WV	Barboursville JWC	11/79	Gigi Gerlach	Fundraising for youth center facility
Brookfield	WI			Sharon Harrington	Vandalism prevention program grade 6-8, essay and poster contests, booklet on vandalism
Appleton	WI	Appleton JWC		Mrs. Larry Summerfield	Vandalism program for grades 4-6 presented by 9th grade students, public awareness program
North Shore	WI		7/78	Carolyn Sanger	Block parents program
Stevens Point	WI		7/78	Dandie Ott	Helping Hand project
Fox Lake	WI	Fox Lake WC		Carolyn Borchers	Purchased films and cassettes for law-related education program
Evanston	WY			Denice Wheeler	Crime Stoppers Program, children involved in crime prevention program

Documentations

Economic Loss

<u>City</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Club Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Contact Person</u>	<u>Focus of program</u>
	AL	Eastern Shore JWC		Martha Broadus	Sponsored anti-shoplifting seminar for merchants, conducted student surveys, and did media work
Birmingham	AL	Shades Mountain JWC			Participation in statewide anti-shoplifting campaign
Montgomery	AL	JWC of Montgomery		Mrs. David Robertson	Anti-shoplifting program, working with police, retailers, security personnel, formed a community coalition, local media presentations
	AL	Capitol		Mrs. Wayne Murchison	Working with high school and retailers on anti-shoplifting program
	CT	State Federation			Statewide program on anti-shoplifting, conference held
West Palm Beach	FL	West Palm Beach JWC		Mary Evelyn Mitchell	Shown films, contacted merchants, and distributed handouts
Gulfport	FL	WC of Gulf- port		Mrs. Richard Henderson	Attend meetings, spoke to Police Chief, distributed shoplifting packages
Gulfport	FL	WC of Gulf- port		Mrs. Richard Henderson	Spoke to adults and children in community concerning an anti-shoplifting campaign, wrote articles for local paper

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Winter Haven	FL	WC of Winter Haven		Mrs. Harold Irby	Awareness program on shoplifting
Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club		Ann James	Ascertain community shoplifting problems through use of surveys, display posters, seek proclamation on anti-shoplifting prevention month
Brooksville	FL	Brooksville Federated WC	11/79	Mary Kelly	Community meeting on shoplifting problem
Macon	GA	Macon JWC		Mrs. Arthur Atkins	First offender program, film on shoplifting shown to junior and senior high school students, poster contest, media publicity, materials for teachers and retailers
Thomaston	GA	Thomaston JWC		Mrs. Dan Keefe	Film shown to junior and senior high school students, sponsored seminar for local merchants
Statesboro	GA	Statesboro JWC		Mrs. Bruce Yawn	Program on shoplifting prevention
Manchester	GA	Manchester WC	10/79	Mrs. Ralph Rice	Awareness program in community concerning shoplifting, planned puppet show for children
Toccoa	GA	Toccoa JWC			Poster contest, publish names of retailers prosecuting shoplifters
Itasca	IL	Itasca JWC	11/79		Awareness program on shoplifting
Marshall	MO	La Serie Club		Mrs. Eddie Hightower	Anti-shoplifting program, surveys, poster contest, public awareness campaign, work with police department

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Millville	NJ	Millville WC	12/79	Bertha Parr	Education of youth concerning shoplifting, working with police and school
	ND	State Federation	9/79	Mrs. Tom Berg	Anti-shoplifting Coalition formed on state level, will do public education on problem of shoplifting
Akron	OH	Fairlawn JWC		Mrs. Angelo Lucia	Educate youth about shoplifting-videotape and pamphlets
	TN	State Federation		Mable Westbrook	State program with Retail Association, pamphlets distributed to 7th graders, radio spot announcement contests in high schools, poster contests in middle schools, special shoplifting week
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club		Mrs. Lester Moore	Present information to community on extent of shoplifting and procedures to take if they witness shoplifting
	VT	State Federation		Lucia Houlihan	Education program in the schools, coalition with retailers, dissemination of literature
Beloit	WI	Beloit JWC		Jeanne Tennant	Shoplifting program for K-6 starring "Tommy Toucan"; coalition with chamber of commerce and city government; poster contest grade 4-8; created, produced and distributed anti-shoplifting coloring book, used STEM material
Evanston	WY	Ladies Literary Club		Denice Wheeler	Anti-shoplifting campaign

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Fort Payne	AL	Fort Payne WC	1/78	Mrs. E.M. Prater	Action project to get more and better street lighting
Anchorage	AK	Anchorage WC		Dorothy Harris	Held a Public Protection Symposium
Anchorage	AK	Anchorage WC		Mrs. David Fritz	Operation ID
Apache Junction	AZ	Apache Junction WC		Mrs. Francis Chase	Club members to use Operation ID
	AZ	State Federation			Planning workshop for all AZ clubwomen. One hour long sessions on each of the emphasis areas
Phoenix	AZ	Washington WC			Education about basic crime prevention strategies
Tucson	AZ			Mrs. W.R. Rhind	Watching vacation homes to prevent burglaries and vagrants
Lonoke	AR	The Century Club		Annett Ackie	General public education about crime prevention
Hazen	AR			Mrs. R. Garlinton	Distribute HANDS UP literature
San Dimas	CA	Laverne-San Dimas JWC		Meredyth Watkins	Operation Con-Game - public education program concerning bunco and con artist games
Baldwin Park	CA	Baldwin Park WC		Mrs. Thomas Carpenter	Held community seminar on crime reduction
San Diego	CA	Del Cerro WC		Phyllis Newton	Cosponsored community meetings on Neighborhood Watch

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Oceanside	CA			Mrs. N.H. Jungers	Work with police department to set up Neighborhood Watch program
Santa Rosa	CA	Ricon Valley CP Project	2/78		Plan to develop a citizens coalition
Upland and Claremont	CA	Upland WC & JWC, Claremont JWC, Montclair - Ontario JWC, Cucamonga - Altatoma JWC	5/78	Pat Henny	McDonald's Project - crime prevention education through coalition of clubs, McDonald's school system, parks and recreation departments. Films, puppet shows, essays
Claremont	CA	Westchester JWC		Pat Henny	Crime prevention week including a fair
San Dimas	CA	WC of West Covina.		Mrs. Don Rosenthal	Research with police department on senior citizen housing
	CA	District #2 Sonoma Valley			Joined existing crime prevention coalition
Huntington Park	CA	Huntington Park JWC	10/79	Linda Loya	Inform senior citizens about bunco schemes
Huntington Park	CA	Huntington Park JWC	10/79	Linda Loya	Fund raising for "turn in pushers" hotline, distribute publicity on hotline
Burlington	CO	Quo Vadis Club		Mrs. Richard Lundien	Distribution of HANDS UP checklists and Operation ID kits
Ft. Lupton	CO	Forlura Jo Club		Dorothy Cummins	Crime prevention program
Ft. Collins	CO				Work with police to educate public, working on amendment to city building code to include security ordinance
Darien	CT				Purchased Operation ID engravers

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Hebron	CT	Hebron JWC		Sandy Bocynesky	Institute Neighborhood Watch and Operation ID
Westport	CT	Westport WC	2/78	Carol Weitz	Presentation on crime prevention from police
Wilmington	DE	Crest Century Club		Mrs. George Ross	Making pockets with velcro snaps for elderly to attach to undergarments thus preventing purse snatching
Tampa	FL	Tampa WC		Mrs. D.E. Golden	Crime prevention program held for the community
Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club		Mrs. Lee Thornburg	Neighborhood Watch program
Crawfordville	FL	Crawfordville WC	2/78		Crime prevention workshops for community
Gainesville	FL	Gainesville WC	2/78	Mrs. A.W. Fletcher	HANDS UP Against Crime Month - variety of activities
Lake City	FL	Lake City WC		Mrs. R.B. Eadie	Educate members on crime prevention
Miami Lakes	FL			Georgette Stiens	Organize own neighborhoods in Neighborhood Watch and Identifax program
North Lauderdale	FL			Mrs. C.D. Williamson	Inform members on crime prevention
Palm Beach Gardens	FL	Palm Beach Gardens WC		Mrs. Donald Kiselewski	Publicity on Operation ID, poster contest
Sanford	FL	Sanford WC		Mrs. Woodrow Clark	Inform members on crime prevention
Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club		Ann James	To educate club members on crime prevention
Golden Gate	FL	Golden Gate WC	8/79	Mrs. John Hearn	Developing a Neighborhood Watch program

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Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club		Ann James	Work with police and sheriff's departments on presenting programs on neighborhood block organizations
Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club		Ann James	Publicity and information on reward money to be given for information leading to solution of crimes
Atlanta	GA	Parkerson Park			Neighborhood Watch program
Macon	GA	Macon JWC		Mrs. Arthur Atkins	Multiple crime prevention projects
Statesboro	GA	Statesboro JWC		Mrs. Bruce Yaws	Program on crime prevention
Albion	ID	Four Leaf Clover Club	11/79	Kerma Olson	Distributed crime prevention material
Prospect Heights	IL	JWC of Prospect Heights	10/79	Lynn Channer	CB patrol volunteer program, distribution of posters and flyers, publicity on program
Moline	IL	WC of Moline		Mrs. Carl Mott	Neighborhood Watch and other programs
Broadview	IL	Westchester WC		Mrs. Edward Tarrow	Program on Identifax
Chester	IL			Mrs. Paul Kabo	Education of senior citizens on con artists
	IL	Quincy JWC		Shirley Stokes	Variety of programs in crime prevention
Highland	IL	Highland JWC		Pat Johannes	Working with police, mayor, and city council on Operation ID - selling kits, distributing brochures, speak at meetings of organizations and in schools

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Macedonia	IA		2/78	Mrs. Leonard Wilhelm	Information presented on crime prevention at meetings
Indianola	IA		2/78	Mrs. M.C. Herich	Setting up a Neighborhood Watch program
Sioux City	IA	Sioux City WC		Betty Nutt	Siouxland Crime Prevention in operation, Neighborhood Watch and Operation ID programs
	IA	State Federation		Judy Johnson	Iowa Crime Prevention Coalition funded by LEAA
Winterset	IA	Harmony Guild		Enolia Payne	Operation ID program
Chariton	IA	Chariton WC		Mrs. Harris Sellers	Operation ID program
Charles City	IA			Mrs. P.R. Wolfgang	General club programs on crime prevention
Cooper	IA	Franklin Culture	2/78	Mrs. George Meinecke, Jr.	Operation ID program
Ft. Madison	IA				Phone survey to ascertain citizen perception of crime, security survey
Hartley	IA	Tuesday Club		Mrs. Elmer Krebs	Sheriff presented program at meeting
Primphar	IA	Primphar WC			Discussions at meetings about crime prevention
Salem	IA			Mrs. Milton Curtis	Promote use of Identifax for community
Sigourney	IA	Women's Club	2/78	Mrs. Karl Fischer	Speakers on crime prevention at meetings
Bondurant	IA	Bondurant JWC	11/79		Implement Operation ID program in community
Williamstown	KY	Williamstown WC			Members learn basic home security
Winterset	IA	Winterset WC	10/79	Mrs. Irvin Klingaman	Operation Identification program

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Lansing	IL			K. Sundeen	General Crime prevention program, trying to up-grade police salaries
Lombard	IL	Lombard JWC	2/78	Marion Michel	Selling of Operation ID kits
Minooka	IL	Minooka WC			Sold Operation ID kits
Chicago	IL	Morgan Park JWC			Sold Operation ID kits
Newark	IL	Newark WC			Sold Operation ID kits, brochures on program, media publicity
St. Joseph	IL	St. Joseph's Evening WC			Petition for own town police force
Rochelle	IL			Florence Cork	Traveling program on crime prevention - Speak to schools, civic, social and educational organizations
Troy	IL	WC of Troy		Margaret Martin	Program on crime prevention
Des Plaines	IL	JWC of Des Plaines		Mrs. Liv Temme	Working with police and others to develop mobile crime van, develop Central Bureau for crime prevention, hire director, business and residential security check, crime prevention fair
Itasca	IL	Itasca JWC	11/79	Alicia McCareins	Crime prevention program for children
Montezuma	IN	Women's Department Club	3/79		Formed organization to get better police protection for community
Griffith	IN	Griffith JWC	11/77	Mrs. Allen Conway	Sold ID kits, held a criminal justice forum
Lowell	IN	Lowell JWC		Mrs. Richard Bochart	Worked with state police
West Liberty	IA		2/78	Louise McCoy	Operation ID program for community

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De Ridder	LA	De Ridder JWC	1/78	Pam Dee	Law enforcement appreciation week - better cooperation between citizens and law enforcement
Shreveport	LA	Delphi Study Club		Mrs. W.A. Fain	Materials on crime prevention utilized and distributed in community
Dexter	ME	Dexter Women's Literary Club	3/78	Dority Hussey	Sold Operation ID kits, work with police on programs for children
Dover	ME	Cosmopolitan Club	1/78	Velma Butterfield	Law enforcement personnel spoke at meetings
Fairfield	ME	Past & Present Club	1/78	Mrs. Francis Webber	Ordered ID kits for members
Takoma	MD	Takoma FWC	2/78	Dan Milligan	Police presented program at meeting
Bourne	MA	Bourne JWC		Leslie Monissey	Work with police department in a cooperative community crime prevention program. Conducted surveys, did police training, publicized programs
Needham	MA	Jr. New Century Club			Semi annual bike registration
Millis	MA	Bellingham JWC	6/78	Carol Davis	Conducted Syncon, raising money for community center
Bridgewater	MA	Qusamequin Club			Multi-aspect program
Wrentham	MA	Holly Club	10/79		Neighborhood Watch, Operation ID program
Byron	MI	Byron Art Club	2/78	Mrs. Fred Hibbard	Neighborhood Watch, Operation ID program
Ironwood	ME	Ironwood WC	2/78	Mrs. David Snudgeon	Work with police on new crime prevention program

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Rochester	MI	Rochester JWC	2/78	Mrs. H.F. Boomer	Identitags for children
Ontonagon	MI	Ontonagon	4/78	Bessie Mergard	Operation ID program
Albert Lea	MN	Tuesday Literary Club		Mrs. Gordon Jansma	Work with police, sheriff and community in Neighbor- hood Watch and Operation ID. Particular interest in protection of elderly
Apple Valley	MN	Greater Apple Valley FWC		Mrs. W.K. Elkins	Club program on home security
Bloomington	MN			Mrs. Robert Childs	Work on public awareness of crime prevention
Excelsior	MN	WC of Lake Minnetonka	1/78	Mrs. L.E. Leipold	Work with police on Operation ID
Morton	MN	Franklin Civic Club	5/78	Catherine Crain	Cosponsor a clinic for community on Operation ID
Renville	MN		2/78	Mrs. Paul Fuller	Operation ID program
Silver Lake	MN			Dorothy Taylor	Crime prevention educa- tion
	MN				Involve club members in Operation ID
	MN				Speakers at club meetings
Rothsay	MN	Rothsay Women's Social Club	5/78	Mrs. J. Burton	Community awareness meet- ing with sheriff's crime prevention units
Natchez	MS	Civic & Welfare Club	5/78	Mrs. Robert Hammack	Public education on Operation ID - working with media
Cassville	MO	Unity Club	1/78	Mrs. Roy Sutherland	Sold kits on Operation ID
Kirkwood	MO	Music Club	2/78		Provide written mater- ials on home security
Stanberry	MO	Fedeles Study Club	1/78	Norma Summa	Distributed posters and information
Loring	MT	Loring & Saco WC		Mrs. D. Matthews	Officer Friendly Program

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Laurel	MT			M. Christian	Operation ID, Neighborhood Watch program
Chadron	NE	Chadron FWC		Mrs. Ambrose Burkhart	Neighborhood coffees - police come and meet citizens
Cozad	NE	Cozad WC		Mrs. Walter Laier	Organized Cozad Juvenile Crime Commission, posters for Operation ID
Grand Island	NE			Mrs. D. Abernethy	Distributed material on Neighborhood Watch, formed coalition against crime with 15 groups
Plainview	NE	Plainview WC		Mrs. Robert Lauters	Variety of crime prevention programs using police as leaders
North Las Vegas	NV	North Las Vegas WC		Mary Ann Holmes	Neighborhood Watch, Operation ID program
Concord	NH	Concord JWC			Multiple projects - safety week, distributed brochures, lobbied for community resource unit for police, ID kits
Hampton	NH	Hampton Monday Club	2/78	Dorothy Tobey	Panel Discussion presented in community HANDS UP/ Crime Awareness
Scotch Plains	NJ	Fanwood		Mary Hanson	Established Neighborhood Watch program in two towns
Glen Gardner	NJ			Sue Morrow	Work with police on bicycle safety, drugs, radar demonstrations
Somerset	NJ			Mrs. Robert Burke	Working on changing to mercury vapor street lights, do publicity for police residential security checks
Wayne	NJ			Mrs. Victor Pastore	Neighborhood Watch program, media campaign, seminar with Crime Prevention Bureau

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Westwood	NJ	Contemporary WC		Mrs. Robert Andriuolo	Youth employment service, block watch program
Fords	NJ	WC of Fords		Mrs. George Molnar	Publicity on incidents of vandalism and break-ins
Brielle	NJ			Mrs. Bryant Ross	Working with others for Operation ID in community
Las Cruces	NM	Las Cruces JWC	5/78	Carol Thurm	Opened two community centers, formed advisory board for entire city, established neighborhood councils
Albuquerque	NM			Mrs. George Martin	Operation ID program
Clovis	NM	Clovis JWC		Judy Jones	Working for utilization of building to house human service agencies
Floral Park	NY	Floral Park WC		Leona Nettleton	Public education/awareness program
Webster	NY			Shirley Beachner	County coalition to work on multiple crime prevention programs. Revising existing Neighborhood Watch program
Greensboro	NC	Greensboro Gate Service League	2/78	Mrs. Marion Edmonds	Neighborhood Watch informational meeting
Charlotte	NC	Huntersville WC		Mrs. R.J. Ashmore	Involved with Operation ID program in community, publicized meeting held by county crime prevention bureau
Sanford	NC	Sanford JWC		Mrs. Mike Wonible	Publicized Neighborhood Watch program
Harvey	ND	Thursday Study Club	2/78	Mrs. Steve Keller	ID pens for club members
Belpre	OH	Belpre WC	1/78	Mrs. Tom Chambers	Crime prevention community committee

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Cincinnati	OH	Anderson Hills JWC	2/78	Carol Campbell	Attended meeting presented by sheriff's department
Cincinnati	OH	Anderson Hills JWC			Seminar on crime prevention for senior citizens
Arnett	OK	Arnett Library Club		Lucille Schneider	Operation ID, Neighborhood Watch program
McAlester	OK	Ohoyohoma Club	1/78	Lucille Sanders	Publicized Identifax program
Beaver	PA	Beaver County Coalition for Crime Reduction	4/78	Nancy Reyes	Organized crime reduction meeting, solicited members for coalition, formed task forces, seek funding
Dillsburg	PA	Warrington Neighbor's Club & Dillsburg WC	7/78	Mrs. Frank Mirovich	Public forum held on crime awareness
Dillsburg	PA	Dillsburg WC		Sandra Stough	Public awareness program
Norristown	PA	East Norristown WC		Consuelo Hand	Program on Neighborhood Watch
Southampton	PA	Southampton WC	2/78	Mrs. George Miller	Sold ID kits
Springfield	PA		1/78	Mrs. Kasper Schrupf	Neighborhood Watch programs, materials and Operation ID kits distributed
Wernersville	PA	Wernersville JWC	1/78	Lonaine Moore	Multiple crime prevention programs for children
Altoona	PA	Altoona WC	1/78	Marie Thomas	Publicity on Identifax program
Florence	SC	Federated Women's Clubs South Central District	2/78	Mrs. Frank Pilia	General crime prevention program obtain participation of all clubs in districts
Sumter	SC	Bicentennial JWC		Nancy Aunfield	Neighborhood Watch walk, booth set up at county fair
Vermillion	SD			Mrs. R.M. Konegni	Talk on crime prevention for club members

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Cleveland	TN	Cleveland WC		Mrs. Leonard Hamm	Radio program, Neighborhood Watch program
Bowie	TX	Amity Club		Mrs. Wayne Crosby	Radio program on engraving of property
Austin	TX	Austin Women's Federation	1/78	Mrs. Russell Flory	Neighborhood Watch and identification program
Bronte	TX	69 Study Club		Mrs. Billy Joe Lackatt	Provided Operation ID engravers and brochures for community
Cooper	TX	Bay View Reading Club	2/78	Mrs. Troy Kein	Distributed crime prevention information and ID markers
Earth	TX	The Town and Country Study Club		Mrs. Jessie Sandus	Neighborhood Watch Program organized, distributed Identifax Kits
El Campo	TX	El Campo WC		Mrs. Alfred Dittert	Two seminars attended on Neighborhood Watch
Lamesa	TX	Lamesa Delphian Club	2/78	Mrs. Cecil King	Members marked all personal property
Midland	TX		5/78	Mrs. J. R. Story	Marked valuables for community, other organizations participated
Killeen	TX	Modern Study Club	1/78	Mrs. Long	ID program
Vernon	TX	Vernon Sorosis Club	12/79	Mrs. C.L. Boynton	Multi-aspect program on crime prevention
Huffman	TX	Lake Houston Women's Club		Mrs. Theodore Flueskiger	Block watching program
Houston	TX	Woman's City Club		Mrs. E.G. Lewis	Operation ID program
Morgan	TX	Wcman's Literary Club	3/78	Mrs. L. Bellah	Operation ID & Neighborhood Watch meetings held, Informational packets distributed

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Baytown	TX	WC of Baytown	12/79	Mrs. Robert Tutt	Club program on home security and property identification
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	12/79		Programs for club on all aspects of crime prevention
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	12/79		Member gave talk on consumer fraud
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	12/79		Conference attended with crime prevention officials and social service groups
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	1977	Mrs. E. G. Lewis	Held Hands Up workshop for federated women
Pleasanton	TX	WC of Pleasanton		Mrs. Jim Thorne	Free engraving of property for senior citizens
Sanger	TX	Wednesday Study Club	11/79	Maxine Nesbitt	Public awareness program, clinic to be held on crime prevention, engraving pens made available free
Dublin	TX	Hico Review Club	10/79	Mrs. Jack Farrar	Self-education prevention methods taught and used, community education
Harker Heights	TX	Modern Study Club	12/79	Mrs. Eugene Kirby	Operation ID and Neighborhood Watch programs, general awareness programs
Granbury	TX	Woman's Wednesday Club	11/79	Mrs. L. C. Andrews	Neighborhood Watch program established
Granbury	TX	Woman's Wednesday Club	11/79	Mrs. L. C. Anderws	Community meeting set up to promote property engraving program

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Mt. Pleasant	TX	Fine Arts Club		Mrs. Fred Kolander	Planned program on crime reduction for students in cooperation with school personnel
Nocona	TX	Maids & Matrons Club		Mrs. Harold Wallis	Films on water safety and gun handling
Plainview	TX	Plainview WC	2/78	Mrs. J. B. Austin	Held crime reduction meeting for community - community officials were in attendance
Rankin	TX	Rankin WC		Mrs. R.J. Bell	Program given by Sheriff for club
	TX				Operation ID, workshop set up to mark valuables
Wheeler	TX	Thursday Review Club		Mrs. David Britt	Operation ID - Publicity, marked valuables, programs, distribution of materials
Gordon	TX	Gordon WC	4/78		Organized CB radio club, installed Neighborhood Watch road signs at four entrances to city, Operation ID, city meeting held
Corpus Christi	TX	Corpus Christi Federation of WC		Louise Bocock	Number of projects - welcome wagon, security component in building code, premium reduction in insurance, and opinion poll
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	12/79		Talk presented to another club on home security
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	12/79	Mrs. E. G. Lewis	Bicycle and personal safety for pre-schoolers, talking bicycles

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Knox City	TX	Knox City Study Club	12/79	Lena McGee	Neighborhood Watch program
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council	12/79	Louise Bocock	Presentations made to groups on crime prevention, newspaper articles and letters to the editor
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council	12/79	Louise Bocock	Attendance at courses given by TCPI, Municipal Police Assoc., and participation in Crime Prevention Association activities
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council	12/79	Louise Bocock	Simplify language of crime prevention materials
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council	12/79	Louise Bocock	Public awareness program on crime prevention
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council	12/79	Louise Bocock	Working with the Board of Appeals and the City Council to include security measures in the building code of Corpus Christi
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council		Louise Bocock	Involvement of community, business, university, and law enforcement in crime prevention projects
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council		Louise Bocock	Working on legislation re: pornography, State's right of appeal on legal matters at pretrial hearings, runaways, wire-tapping, and discounted insurance for homeowners who install and use certain security devices
Bountiful	UT		1/78	Tibby Milne	Conducted a conference, printed brochures and distributed, program begun for school children, Neighborhood Watch program

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Arlington	VA		1/78	Mable Schaffer	Neighborhood Watch home security check, valuables marked
Fairfax	VA	Virginia FWC		Mrs. James Roberts	Neighborhood Watch, Identifax program
Falls Church	VA	Falls Church WC		Mrs. Robert Reiss	Neighborhood Watch program
Suffolk	VA			Mrs. Dan Hallock	Property ID program
Richmond	VA	Bon Air JWC	2/78	Mary Bolte	Passed out booklets on home security
Falls Church	VA	Lake Barcroft WC	1/78	Naomi Zeavin	Organized block captains for neighborhood watch program
Manassas	VA		1/78	Mrs. Wm. Barbee	Neighborhood Watch, Operation ID program
Fredericksburg	VA	Mary Ball WC		Barbara Hamner	Neighborhood Watch program
Spokane	WV	GFWC Beta Jr.		Mrs. D.J. Distelhorst	Operation ID program
Everett	WV	Tuesday Federated Club	1/78	Phylgia Tiffany	Working with police department
Pocatalica	WV	Tuesday Federated Club	10/79	Doris Flasher	Neighborhood Watch, Operation ID program, distributed material on home security survey
Huntington	WV	Huntington WC		Joanne Cummings	Crime prevention program
Charleston	WV	Cross Lanes WC	4/78	Ruby Rustemeyer	Established community watch patrol
Grafton	WV	Grafton WC		Kathryn Guth	Crime prevention workshop held for community
Wheeling	WV	Civic League of Warwood		Mrs. Morgan Bier	Worked with police to increase cruise patrols

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Shinnston	WV	Shinnston JWC		Nancy Hall	Establish Neighborhood Watch Program
Elkview	WV	Elk Valley Community WC		Helen Frye	Neighborhood Watch Operation ID program
Point Pleasant	WV	JWC	12/79	Elaine Darst	Distributed home security inspection checklists
Shinnston	WV	Shinnston JWC	9/79	Nancy Hall	Present programs and write newspaper articles on home security for senior citizens and providing an engraving tool for public use
Williamstown	WV	Williamstown JWC	11/79	Margie Miller	Establish a Neighborhood Watch program
Waterloo	WI	Waterloo WC	11/79	Mrs. Elmer Schieber	Use of Identifax program
Stevens Point	WI	Stevens Point WC		Sandie Ott	Operation ID program, publicity and purchase of engravers
Racine	WI	Racine WC		Mrs. Clayton Yoho	Neighborhood Watch program
Butte des Morts	WI		1/78	Mrs. E.N. Wright	Meetings held with police and other organizations on crime prevention
Oshkosh	WI	Oshkosh WC	5/77	Mrs. Milton Benner	Whistle Stop program, Neighborhood Watch program
Appleton	WI	Appleton WC	2/78	Mrs. Schulze	Distribution crime prevention materials
Evanston	WI	Evanston Ladies Literary Club	2/78	Denise Wheeler	Multi-aspect crime prevention program

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Justice for Juveniles

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	AZ	State Federation	2/78		Workshops on Juvenile Justice and the laws concerning the topic
	AR	DeWitt Mothers Club	1/78		Establishing an emergency shelter home for status offenders or other youth with problems
Arapahoe	CO	Cherry Creek WC	4/78		Improve recreational opportunities for youth detained at Center, upgrading existing educational programs, attempting to obtain new facility
Arvada	CO	Serendipity Federated Club		Mrs. Paul Chase	Work with youth who are incarcerated at youth facility
	DC		2/78	Pat Frohman	Coalition set up to prevent or reduce crime among youth
Titusville	FL	JWC of Titusville		Debbie Brown	Tour of detention center, parties given for children housed there
Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club	12/79	Ann James	Study of juvenile justice system in county
	GA	State Federation	1/78		Assist with establishing volunteer emergency homes as alternatives to secure detention for status offenders
Des Plaines	IL	WC of Kankakee		Mrs. J.W. Temme	Contributed money for juvenile justice program

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Elkhart	IN	Athena Club		Shirley Chaddock	Financial support facility for troubled youth
Louisville	KY	Younger WC of St. Matthews		Isabella Jones	Assist shelter house for runaways
Laurel	MT			M. Christian	Work with first offenders
	MT				Involve children who have conflicts with the law in crime prevention projects
Concord	NH	Concord JWC		Mrs. Donald Jones	Survey on juvenile justice
Albuquerque	NM	Progress WC		Harriet Kempus	Work with juveniles in detention center
Selden	NY	Middle County JWC		Vicki Ialacci	Supported facility for youth previously in trouble with the law
Cincinnati	OH	Anderson		Carol Campbell	Decorated and furnished facility for female delinquents, working to divert status offenders into voluntary non-judicial agencies
	PA	Luzerne County Council	1/78		Far-reaching project on juvenile justice
McMurray	PA	McMurray Century Club		Elaine Haskell	Assist in establishing a dispositional group home for girls under purview of the juvenile court
Springfield	PA	Delaware County FWC	7/79	Mrs. Kasper Schrupf	Youth Aid Panels - alternative community program for juvenile offenders
Kingsport	TN	Kingsport JWC		Mrs. Michael Bledsoe	Decorating of juvenile residential treatment center for boys

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Kingsport	TN	Kingsport JWC		Pat Salyer	Provide regular recreation program for girls in residential treatment center
Newport News	VA		4/79	Paula Cutler	Temporary foster homes for youth in trouble with the law
Arlington	VA	The WC of Arlington			Donate items to boys in group home
Chesapeake	VA	Portsmouth JWC	2/78		Volunteer program at residential drug abuse center
Richmond	VA		6/78	Mrs. W. Hazelgrove	Teaching living skills to boys in juvenile residential facility
Iaeger	WV	Iaeger JWC		Harriet Moore	Raise funds for a juvenile detention center
Pocatalico	WV	Pocatalico JWC	10/79		Awareness program on toll-free number for runaways
Williamstown	WV	Williamstown JWC	11/79	Margie Miller	Provide alternative program for first offenders

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Offenders

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	AZ	Suburban WC		Sue Eltzroth	Donation of funds to new medium security prison, set up guidelines for more volunteer community participation, provides and coordinates entertainment monthly
	MI	State Federation	1977		Day in Jail Program
Grand Blanc	MI	Flint JWC		Eileen Lawson	Establish a library for female and male inmates of the county jail
Traverse City	MI	Grand Traverse County FWC			Assisted in establishing a halfway house for female alcoholics
Concord	NH	Concord JWC		Mrs. Donald Jones	Donated funds to program for young offenders
Wakefield	NJ			Peggy Shea	Helped bring about conviction of local Chief of Police on 22 felony charges
Webster	NY	Monroe County Crusade Against Crime		Shirley Beachner	Developing and distributing information regarding sentencing, plea bargaining, parole, probation, and alternatives to incarceration
Raleigh	NC	WC of Raleigh		Mrs. R.P. Bullard	Cosponsored course on "Correction and Criminal Justice in NC", programs for women in correctional center
Cincinnati	OH	Anderson Hills JWC		Carol Campbell	Redecorated interior of residential facility for girls and of a runaway shelter for girls

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Marfa	TX	Marfa History Club	10/79	Mrs. Gene Dickson	Personal visits to detention center and local jail offering assistance to residents, Bibles for residents, Detention center residents, in addition, to receive gift on birthday and other occasions, home baked goods, books, and a scholarship to be awarded to one resident to finish up education after being released

Documentations
Court-Related Programs

<u>City</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Club Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Contact Person</u>	<u>Focus of program</u>
Anchorage	AK	Anchorage WC		Mrs. David Fritz	Involve club members in Judicial Council's court watching program
Tanglewood	IL	Aurora JWC		Sharon Streit	Members participate in court watching program. Findings compiled and printed in local newspaper
Chester	IL			Mrs. Paul Kabo, Jr.	Educate club members on court process and rulings
Elgin	IL	Elgin JWC	1978	Judy Welton	Members attend court sessions and report findings to Women's Council of the Chamber of Commerce
Griffith	IN				"Day in Court" for members
Rushville	IN			Lois Koch	Members to attend court trials
Northboro	MA	Northboro JWC	2/78	Trish Zeh	Court monitoring and legislative activities concerning sentencing procedures
Madison Heights	MI			Mrs. Jack Yemec	State program on educating members on criminal justice system
	MI	Byron Art Club		Mrs. Fred Hibbard	Information presented to club on Day in Court program
Webster	NY	Monroe County Crusade Against Crime			Involve senior citizens in court watching program
Haverford	PA				Studying state and federal criminal justice system
	PA	Luzerne County Council			Court observation in juvenile courts

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Rapid City	SD	Winona Club	3/79	Winona Club	Court observer program. Findings to be tallied and recommendations made to judges
Seabrook	TX	ALM-PAC		Mrs. Lester Moore	Setting up court monitor- ing project

GFWC HANDS UP PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Hours Clubwomen donated _____
(if Known)

Funds spent by club _____

Funds raised by club _____

Community contributions _____

* Emphasis Areas

Domestic and Personal Violence

Youth - Related

Economic Loss

Personal and Property Loss

Justice for Juveniles

Offenders

Court-Related

1. Name of Federated Club: _____

2. Date of Report: _____ Date of Start of Project _____

3. Name and/or Emphasis Area* of Project: _____

Is this project part of a coalition: Yes _____ No _____

Name of coalition: _____

4. Project Coordinator for Federated Women (name, mailing address, phone number):

5. Number of Members in Club: _____ Number of club members Involved in Project: _____

6. Projector Coordinator's other affiliations: _____

7. Other Organizations/Agencies Involved
in Project and/or Coalition:

Specify Involvement:

8. Project Initiated by Club? Yes _____ No _____

Club Invited to Participate? Yes _____ No _____

Other _____ E-1

BACKGROUND DATA

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Mail to GFWC/HANDS UP Office, 1728 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036

OBJECTIVES

Club Name: _____

9. Objective of Project in Brief: _____

10. Target Population of Project (numbers, ages of people and location): _____

Total Population (town, City or County): _____

11. Extent to which stated Objective of Project has been achieved to date: _____

12. Aspects of the project which worked particularly well: _____

13. Problems or pitfalls, if any, that were encountered during the course of the Project: _____

14. If the Project is completed, is there a continuation activity? Yes _____ No _____
If yes, describe, if no, indicate why not: _____

GFWC HANDS UP PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Club Name: _____

15. Check the community organizing skills that the clubwomen contributed to this project:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Identified problem | <input type="checkbox"/> Established media liaison |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Researched community based resources | <input type="checkbox"/> Spoke publicly |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Initiated meetings with selected officials/other community groups | <input type="checkbox"/> Set up speakers bureau |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chaired a coalition or major committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Arranged meetings with influential citizens/officials/legislators |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Motivated clubmembers/community | <input type="checkbox"/> Wrote grant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Formed a coalition | <input type="checkbox"/> Developed printed brochures/materials (Please attach) |

16. How have prior successes of club's community service projects benefitted this Crime Reduction project? _____

17. List club members, if any, appointed to state/local commissions to town committees as a result of the project: _____

18. Was any special training required? Yes ___ No ___. If yes specify: _____

How was it obtained? _____

TRAINING

GFWC HANDS UP PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Club Name: _____

19. Was a GFWC HANDS UP Community Crime Profile completed for your city/county?
 Yes _____ No _____. Date _____ (see page 8 of the HANDS UP Process Guide)

20. Check the HANDS UP and GFWC provided materials utilized by your club in the implementation and carrying through of the project:

_____ HANDS UP newsletter	_____ HANDS UP Checklist
_____ HANDS UP emphasis area booklets (7)	_____ HANDS UP Project Idea Guide
_____ Printed materials in emphasis areas	_____ HANDS UP Crime Reduction State Chairmen's bulletins and/or state magazine articles
_____ HANDS UP Process Guide	_____ GFWC Clubwoman magazine
_____ State Abused Persons/other chairmens bulletins	

21. What additional information from other sources is being used to keep current on subject matter _____

22. Have you utilized HANDS UP assistance? Yes _____ No _____. If yes, please specify:

_____ Technical Assistance	_____ Hands up State workshop
_____ Networking	_____ Other _____
_____ HANDS UP national workshop	

23. Have the listed specialistis assisted the project in any of the following ways:

	Speaker for program	Technical Assistance	Training	Evaluation
Police Department				
Sheriff's Department				
District Attorney				
Attorney General				
Social Services Agencies				
Colleges/Universities				
Other (e.g., HEW Regional Center, American Bar Assoc.)				

EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

GFWC HANDS UP PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Club Name: _____

24. Have local, state or federal governmental agencies helped in this project?

Yes _____ No _____. If yes, describe assistance: _____

(Please attach any letters of commendation or support)

25. Did you feel a need for change in laws: Yes _____ No _____. If yes, did you

take any action? Yes _____ No _____. Describe: _____

(Please attach pertinent information)

26. What can the HANDS UP office do to further assist you? _____

27. Additional comments:

AGENCIES AND LAW
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Oceanside	CA			Mrs. N.H. Jungers	Work with police department to set up Neighborhood Watch program
Santa Rosa	CA	Ricon Valley CP Project	2/78		Plan to develop a citizens coalition
Upland and Claremont	CA	Upland WC & JWC, Claremont JWC, Montclair - Ontario JWC, Cucamonga - Altatoma JWC	5/78	Pat Henny	McDonald's Project - crime prevention education through coalition of clubs, McDonald's school system, parks and recreation departments. Films, puppet shows, essays
Claremont	CA	Westchester JWC		Pat Henny	Crime prevention week including a fair
San Dimas	CA	WC of West Covina.		Mrs. Don Rosenthal	Research with police department on senior citizen housing
	CA	District #2 Sonoma Valley			Joined existing crime prevention coalition
Huntington Park	CA	Huntington Park JWC	10/79	Linda Loya	Inform senior citizens about bunco schemes
Huntington Park	CA	Huntington Park JWC	10/79	Linda Loya	Fund raising for "turn in pushers" hotline, distribute publicity on hotline
Burlington	CO	Quo Vadis Club		Mrs. Richard Lundien	Distribution of HANDS UP checklists and Operation ID kits
Ft. Lupton	CO	Forlana Jc Club		Dorothy Cummins	Crime prevention program
Ft. Collins	CO				Work with police to educate public, working on amendment to city building code to include security ordinance
Darien	CT				Purchased Operation ID engravers

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Hebron	CT	Hebron JWC		Sandy Bocynesky	Institute Neighborhood Watch and Operation ID
Westport	CT	Westport WC	2/78	Carol Weitz	Presentation on crime prevention from police
Wilmington	DE	Crest Century Club		Mrs. George Ross	Making pockets with velcro snaps for elderly to attach to undergarments thus preventing purse snatching
Tampa	FL	Tampa WC		Mrs. D.E. Golden	Crime prevention program held for the community
Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club		Mrs. Lee Thornburg	Neighborhood Watch program
Crawfordville	FL	Crawfordville WC	2/78		Crime prevention workshops for community
Gainesville	FL	Gainesville WC	2/78	Mrs. A.W. Fletcher	HANDS UP Against Crime Month - variety of activities
Lake City	FL	Lake City WC		Mrs. R.B. Eadie	Educate members on crime prevention
Miami Lakes	FL			Georgette Stiens	Organize own neighborhoods in Neighborhood Watch and Identifax program
North Lauderdale	FL			Mrs. C.D. Williamson	Inform members on crime prevention
Palm Beach Gardens	FL	Palm Beach Gardens WC		Mrs. Donald Kiselewski	Publicity on Operation ID, poster contest
Sanford	FL	Sanford WC		Mrs. Woodrow Clark	Inform members on crime prevention
Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club		Ann James	To educate club members on crime prevention
Golden Gate	FL	Golden Gate WC	8/79	Mrs. John Hearn	Developing a Neighborhood Watch program

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Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club		Ann James	Work with police and sheriff's departments on presenting programs on neighborhood block organizations
Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club		Ann James	Publicity and information on reward money to be given for information leading to solution of crimes
Atlanta	GA	Parkerson Park			Neighborhood Watch program
Macon	GA	Macon JWC		Mrs. Arthur Atkins	Multiple crime prevention projects
Statesboro	GA	Statesboro JWC		Mrs. Bruce Yaws	Program on crime prevention
Albion	ID	Four Leaf Clover Club	11/79	Kerma Olson	Distributed crime prevention material
Prospect Heights	IL	JWC of Prospect Heights	10/79	Lynn Channer	CB patrol volunteer program, distribution of posters and flyers, publicity on program
Moline	IL	WC of Moline		Mrs. Carl Mott	Neighborhood Watch and other programs
Broadview	IL	Westchester WC		Mrs. Edward Tarrow	Program on Identifax
Chester	IL			Mrs. Paul Kabo	Education of senior citizens on con artists
	IL	Quincy JWC		Shirley Stokes	Variety of programs in crime prevention
Highland	IL	Highland JWC		Pat Johannes	Working with police, mayor, and city council on Operation ID - selling kits, distributing brochures, speak at meetings of organizations and in schools

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Macedonia	IA		2/78	Mrs. Leonard Wilhelm	Information presented on crime prevention at meetings
Indianola	IA		2/78	Mrs. M.C. Herich	Setting up a Neighborhood Watch program
Sioux City	IA	Sioux City WC		Betty Nutt	Siouxland Crime Prevention in operation, Neighborhood watch and Operation ID programs
	IA	State Federation		Judy Johnson	Iowa Crime Prevention Coalition funded by LEAA
Winterset	IA	Harmony Guild		Enolia Payne	Operation ID program
Chariton	IA	Chariton WC		Mrs. Harris Sellers	Operation ID program
Charles City	IA			Mrs. P.R. Wolfgang	General club programs on crime prevention
Cooper	IA	Franklin Culture	2/78	Mrs. George Meinecke, Jr.	Operation ID program
Ft. Madison	IA				Phone survey to ascertain citizen perception of crime, security survey
Hartley	IA	Tuesday Club		Mrs. Elmer Krebs	Sheriff presented program at meeting
Primphar	IA	Primphar WC			Discussions at meetings about crime prevention
Salem	IA			Mrs. Milton Curtis	Promote use of Identifax for community
Sigourney	IA	Women's Club	2/78	Mrs. Karl Fischer	Speakers on crime prevention at meetings
Bondurant	IA	Bondurant JWC	11/79		Implement Operation ID program in community
Williamstown	KY	Williamstown WC			Members learn basic home security
Winterset	IA	Winterset WC	10/79	Mrs. Irvin Klingaman	Operation Identification program

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Lansing	IL			K. Sundeen	General Crime prevention program, trying to upgrade police salaries
Lombard	IL	Lombard JWC	2/78	Marion Michel	Selling of Operation ID kits
Minooka	IL	Minooka WC			Sold Operation ID kits
Chicago	IL	Morgan Park JWC			Sold Operation ID kits
Newark	IL	Newark WC			Sold Operation ID kits, brochures on program, media publicity
St. Joseph	IL	St. Joseph's Evening WC			Petition for own town police force
Rochelle	IL			Florence Cork	Traveling program on crime prevention - Speak to schools, civic, social and educational organizations
Troy	IL	WC of Troy		Margaret Martin	Program on crime prevention
Des Plaines	IL	JWC of Des Plaines		Mrs. Liv Temme	Working with police and others to develop mobile crime van, develop Central Bureau for crime prevention, hire director, business and residential security check, crime prevention fair
Itasca	IL	Itasca JWC	11/79	Alicia McCareins	Crime prevention program for children
Montezuma	IN	Women's Department Club	3/79		Formed organization to get better police protection for community
Griffith	IN	Griffith JWC	11/77	Mrs. Allen Conway	Sold ID kits, held a criminal justice forum
Lowell	IN	Lowell JWC		Mrs. Richard Bochart	Worked with state police
West Liberty	IA		2/78	Louise McCoy	Operation ID program for community

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De Ridder	LA	De Ridder JWC	1/78	Pam Dee	Law enforcement appreciation week - better cooperation between citizens and law enforcement
Shreveport	LA	Delphi Study Club		Mrs. W.A. Fain	Materials on crime prevention utilized and distributed in community
Dexter	ME	Dexter Women's Literary Club	3/78	Dority Hussey	Sold Operation ID kits, work with police on programs for children
Dover	ME	Cosmopolitan Club	1/78	Velma Butterfield	Law enforcement personnel spoke at meetings
Fairfield	ME	Past & Present Club	1/78	Mrs. Francis Webber	Ordered ID kits for members
Takoma	MD	Takoma FWC	2/78	Dan Milligan	Police presented program at meeting
Bourne	MA	Bourne JWC		Leslie Monissey	Work with police department in a cooperative community crime prevention program. Conducted surveys, did police training, publicized programs
Needham	MA	Jr. New Century Club			Semi annual bike registration
Millis	MA	Bellingham JWC	6/78	Carol Davis	Conducted Syncon, raising money for community center
Bridgewater	MA	Qusamequin Club			Multi-aspect program
Wrentham	MA	Holly Club	10/79		Neighborhood Watch, Operation ID program
Byron	MI	Byron Art Club	2/78	Mrs. Fred Hibbard	Neighborhood Watch, Operation ID program
Ironwood	ME	Ironwood WC	2/78	Mrs. David Snudgeon	Work with police on new crime prevention program

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Rochester	MI	Rochester JWC	2/78	Mrs. H.F. Boomer	Identitags for children
Ontonagon	MI	Ontonagon	4/78	Bessie Mergard	Operation ID program
Albert Lea	MN	Tuesday Literary Club		Mrs. Gordon Jansma	Work with police, sheriff, and community in Neighbor- hood Watch and Operation ID. Particular interest in protection of elderly
Apple Valley	MN	Greater Apple Valley FWC		Mrs. W.K. Elkins	Club program on home security
Bloomington	MN			Mrs. Robert Childs	Work on public awareness of crime prevention
Excelsior	MN	WC of Lake Minnetonka	1/78	Mrs. L.E. Leipold	Work with police on Operation ID
Morton	MN	Franklin Civic Club	5/78	Catherine Crain	Cosponsor a clinic for community on Operation ID
Renville	MN		2/78	Mrs. Paul Fuller	Operation ID program
Silver Lake	MN			Dorothy Taylor	Crime prevention educa- tion
	MN				Involve club members in Operation ID
	MN				Speakers at club meetings
Rothsay	MN	Rothsay Women's Social Club	5/78	Mrs. J. Burton	Community awareness meet- ing with sheriff's crime prevention units
Natchez	MS	Civic & Welfare Club	5/78	Mrs. Robert Hammack	Public education on Operation ID - working with media
Cassville	MO	Unity Club	1/78	Mrs. Roy Sutherland	Sold kits on Operation ID
Kirkwood	MO	Music Club	2/78		Provide written mater- ials on home security
Stanberry	MO	Fedeles Study Club	1/78	Norma Summa	Distributed posters and information
Loring	MT	Loring & Saco WC		Mrs. D. Matthews	Officer Friendly Program

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Laurel	MT			M. Christian	Operation ID, Neighborhood Watch program
Chadron	NE	Chadron FWC		Mrs. Ambrose Burkhart	Neighborhood coffees - police come and meet citizens
Cozad	NE	Cozad WC		Mrs. Walter Laier	Organized Cozad Juvenile Crime Commission, posters for Operation ID
Grand Island	NE			Mrs. D. Abernethy	Distributed material on Neighborhood Watch, formed coalition against crime with 15 groups
Plainview	NE	Plainview WC		Mrs. Robert Lauters	Variety of crime prevention programs using police as leaders
North Las Vegas	NV	North Las Vegas WC		Mary Ann Holmes	Neighborhood Watch, Operation ID program
Concord	NH	Concord JWC			Multiple projects - safety week, distributed brochures, lobbied for community resource unit for police, ID kits
Hampton	NH	Hampton Monday Club	2/78	Dorothy Tobey	Panel Discussion presented in community HANDS UP/ Crime Awareness
Scotch Plains	NJ	Fanwood		Mary Hanson	Established Neighborhood Watch program in two towns
Glen Gardner	NJ			Sue Morrow	Work with police on bicycle safety, drugs, radar demonstrations
Somerset	NJ			Mrs. Robert Burke	Working on changing to mercury vapor street lights, do publicity for police residential security checks
Wayne	NJ			Mrs. Victor Pastore	Neighborhood Watch program, media campaign, seminar with Crime Prevention Bureau

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Westwood	NJ	Contemporary WC		Mrs. Robert Andriuolo	Youth employment service, block watch program
Fords	NJ	WC of Fords		Mrs. George Molnar	Publicity on incidents of vandalism and break-ins
Brielle	NJ			Mrs. Bryant Ross	Working with others for Operation ID in community
Las Cruces	NM	Las Cruces JWC	5/78	Carol Thurm	Opened two community centers, formed advisory board for entire city, established neighborhood councils
Albuquerque	NM			Mrs. George Martin	Operation ID program
Clovis	NM	Clovis JWC		Judy Jones	Working for utilization of building to house human service agencies
Floral Park	NY	Floral Park WC		Leona Nettleton	Public education/awareness program
Webster	NY			Shirley Beachner	County coalition to work on multiple crime prevention programs. Revising existing Neighborhood Watch program
Greensboro	NC	Greensboro Gate Service League	2/78	Mrs. Marion Edmonds	Neighborhood Watch informational meeting
Charlotte	NC	Huntersville WC		Mrs. R.J. Ashmore	Involved with Operation ID program in community, publicized meeting held by county crime prevention bureau
Sanford	NC	Sanford JWC		Mrs. Mike Wonible	Publicized Neighborhood Watch program
Harvey	ND	Thursday Study Club	2/78	Mrs. Steve Keller	ID pens for club members
Belpre	OH	Belpre WC	1/78	Mrs. Tom Chambers	Crime prevention community committee

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Cincinnati	OH	Anderson Hills JWC	2/78	Carol Campbell	Attended meeting presented by sheriff's department
Cincinnati	OH	Anderson Hills JWC			Seminar on crime prevention for senior citizens
Arnett	OK	Arnett Library Club		Lucille Schneider	Operation ID, Neighborhood Watch program
McAlester	OK	Ohoyohoma Club	1/78	Lucille Sanders	Publicized Identifax program
Beaver	PA	Beaver County Coalition for Crime Reduction	4/78	Nancy Reyes	Organized crime reduction meeting, solicited members for coalition, formed task forces, seek funding
Dillsburg	PA	Warrington Neighbor's Club & Dillsburg WC	7/78	Mrs. Frank Mirovich	Public forum held on crime awareness
Dillsburg	PA	Dillsburg WC		Sandra Stough	Public awareness program
Norristown	PA	East Norristown WC		Consuelo Hand	Program on Neighborhood Watch
Southampton	PA	Southampton WC	2/78	Mrs. George Miller	Sold ID kits
Springfield	PA		1/78	Mrs. Kasper Schrupf	Neighborhood Watch programs, materials and Operation ID kits distributed
Wernersville	PA	Wernersville JWC	1/78	Lonaine Moore	Multiple crime prevention programs for children
Altoona	PA	Altoona WC	1/78	Marie Thomas	Publicity on Identifax program
Florence	SC	Federated Women's Clubs South Central District	2/78	Mrs. Frank Pilia	General crime prevention program obtain participation of all clubs in districts
Sumter	SC	Bicentennial JWC		Nancy Aunfield	Neighborhood Watch walk, Booth set up at county fair
Vermillion	SD			Mrs. R.M. Konegni	Talk on crime prevention for club members

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Cleveland	TN	Cleveland WC		Mrs. Leonard Hamm	Radio program, Neighborhood Watch program
Bowie	TX	Amity Club		Mrs. Wayne Crosby	Radio program on engraving of property
Austin	TX	Austin Women's Federation	1/78	Mrs. Russell Flory	Neighborhood Watch and identification program
Bronte	TX	69 Study Club		Mrs. Billy Joe Lackatt	Provided Operation ID engravers and brochures for community
Cooper	TX	Bay View Reading Club	2/78	Mrs. Troy Kein	Distributed crime prevention information and ID markers
Earth	TX	The Town and Country Study Club		Mrs. Jessie Sandus	Neighborhood Watch Program organized, distributed Identifax Kits
El Campo	TX	El Campo WC		Mrs. Alfred Dittert	Two seminars attended on Neighborhood Watch
Lamesa	TX	Lamesa Delphian Club	2/78	Mrs. Cecil King	Members marked all personal property
Midland	TX		5/78	Mrs. J. R. Story	Marked valuables for community, other organizations participated
Killeen	TX	Modern Study Club	1/78	Mrs. Long	ID program
Vernon	TX	Vernon Sorosis Club	12/79	Mrs. C.L. Boynton	Multi-aspect program on crime prevention
Huffman	TX	Lake Houston Women's Club		Mrs. Theodore Flueskiger	Block watching program
Houston	TX	Woman's City Club		Mrs. E.G. Lewis	Operation ID program
Morgan	TX	Woman's Literary Club	3/78	Mrs. L. Bellah	Operation ID & Neighborhood Watch meetings held, Informational packets distributed

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Baytown	TX	WC of Baytown	12/79	Mrs. Robert Tutt	Club program on home security and property identification
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	12/79		Programs for club on all aspects of crime prevention
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	12/79		Member gave talk on consumer fraud
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	12/79		Conference attended with crime prevention officials and social service groups
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	1977	Mrs. E. G. Lewis	Held Hands Up workshop for federated women
Pleasanton	TX	WC of Pleasanton		Mrs. Jim Thorne	Free engraving of property for senior citizens
Sanger	TX	Wednesday Study Club	11/79	Maxine Nesbitt	Public awareness program, clinic to be held on crime prevention, engraving pens made available free
Dublin	TX	Hico Review Club	10/79	Mrs. Jack Farrar	Self-education prevention methods taught and used, community education
Harker Heights	TX	Modern Study Club	12/79	Mrs. Eugene Kirby	Operation ID and Neighborhood Watch programs, general awareness programs
Granbury	TX	Woman's Wednesday Club	11/79	Mrs. L. C. Andrews	Neighborhood Watch program established
Granbury	TX	Woman's Wednesday Club	11/79	Mrs. L. C. Anderws	Community meeting set up to promote property engraving program

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Mt. Pleasant	TX	Fine Arts Club		Mrs. Fred Kolander	Planned program on crime reduction for students in cooperation with school personnel
Nocona	TX	Maids & Matrons Club		Mrs. Harold Wallis	Films on water safety and gun handling
Plainview	TX	Plainview WC	2/78	Mrs. J. B. Austin	Held crime reduction meeting for community - community officials were in attendance
Rankin	TX	Rankin WC		Mrs. R.J. Bell	Program given by Sheriff for club
	TX				Operation ID, workshop set up to mark valuables
Wheeler	TX	Thursday Review Club		Mrs. David Britt	Operation ID - Publicity, marked valuables, programs, distribution of materials
Gordon	TX	Gordon WC	4/78		Organized CB radio club, installed Neighborhood Watch road signs at four entrances to city, Operation ID, city meeting held
Corpus Christi	TX	Corpus Christi Federation of WC		Louise Boccock	Number of projects - welcome wagon, security component in building code, premium reduction in insurance, and opinion poll
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	12/79		Talk presented to another club on home security
Houston	TX	Annie Laurie Moore Public Affairs Club	12/79	Mrs. E. G. Lewis	Bicycle and personal safety for pre-schoolers, talking bicycles

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Knox City	TX	Knox City Study Club	12/79	Lena McGee	Neighborhood Watch program
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council	12/79	Louise Bocock	Presentations made to groups on crime prevention, newspaper articles and letters to the editor
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council	12/79	Louise Bocock	Attendance at courses given by TCPI, Municipal Police Assoc., and participation in Crime Prevention Association activities
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council	12/79	Louise Bocock	Simplify language of crime prevention materials
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council	12/79	Louise Bocock	Public awareness program on crime prevention
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council	12/79	Louise Bocock	Working with the Board of Appeals and the City Council to include security measures in the building code of Corpus Christi
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council		Louise Bocock	Involvement of community, business, university, and law enforcement in crime prevention projects
Corpus Christi	TX	The President's Council		Louise Bocock	Working on legislation re: pornography, State's right of appeal on legal matters at pretrial hearings, runaways, wire-tapping, and discounted insurance for homeowners who install and use certain security devices
Bountiful	UT		1/78	Tibby Milne,	Conducted a conference, printed brochures and distributed, program begun for school children, Neighborhood Watch program

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Arlington	VA		1/78	Mable Schaffer	Neighborhood Watch home security check, valuables marked
Fairfax	VA	Virginia FWC		Mrs. James Roberts	Neighborhood Watch, Identifax program
Falls Church	VA	Falls Church WC		Mrs. Robert Reiss	Neighborhood Watch program
Suffolk	VA			Mrs. Dan Hallock	Property ID program
Richmond	VA	Bon Air JWC	2/78	Mary Bolte	Passed out booklets on home security
Falls Church	VA	Lake Barcroft WC	1/78	Naomi Zeavin	Organized block captains for neighborhood watch program
Manassas	VA		1/78	Mrs. Wm. Barbee	Neighborhood Watch, Operation ID program
Fredericksburg	VA	Mary Ball WC		Barbara Hamner	Neighborhood Watch program
Spokane	WV	GEWC Beta Jr.		Mrs. D.J. Distelhorst	Operation ID program
Everett	WV	Tuesday Federated Club	1/78	Phylgia Tiffany	Working with police department
Pocatalica	WV	Tuesday Federated Club	10/79	Doris Flasher	Neighborhood Watch, Operation ID program, distributed material on home security survey
Huntington	WV	Huntington WC		Joanne Cummings	Crime prevention program
Charleston	WV	Cross Lanes WC	4/78	Ruby Rustemeyer	Established community watch patrol
Grafton	WV	Grafton WC		Kathryn Guth	Crime prevention workshop held for community
Wheeling	WV	Civic League of Warwood		Mrs. Morgan Bier	Worked with police to increase cruise patrols

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Shinnston	WV	Shinnston JWC		Nancy Hall	Establish Neighborhood Watch Program
Elkview	WV	Elk Valley Community WC		Helen Frye	Neighborhood Watch Operation ID program
Point Pleasant	WV	JWC	12/79	Elaine Darst	Distributed home security inspection checklists
Shinnston	WV	Shinnston JWC	9/79	Nancy Hall	Present programs and write newspaper articles on home security for senior citizens and providing an engraving tool for public use
Williamstown	WV	Williamstown JWC	11/79	Margie Miller	Establish a Neighborhood Watch program
Waterloo	WI	Waterloo WC	11/79	Mrs. Elmer Schieber	Use of Identifax program
Stevens Point	WI	Stevens Point WC		Sandie Ott	Operation ID program, publicity and purchase of engravers
Racine	WI	Racine WC		Mrs. Clayton Yoho	Neighborhood Watch program
Butte des Morts	WI		1/78	Mrs. E.N. Wright	Meetings held with police and other organizations on crime prevention
Oshkosh	WI	Oshkosh WC	5/77	Mrs. Milton Benner	Whistle Stop program, Neighborhood Watch program
Appleton	WI	Appleton WC	2/78	Mrs. Schulze	Distribution crime prevention materials
Evanston	WI	Evanston Ladies Literary Club	2/78	Denise Wheeler	Multi-aspect crime prevention program

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Justice for Juveniles

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	AZ	State Federation	2/78		Workshops on Juvenile Justice and the laws concerning the topic
	AR	DeWitt Mothers Club	1/78		Establishing an emergency shelter home for status offenders or other youth with problems
Arapahoe	CO	Cherry Creek WC	4/78		Improve recreational opportunities for youth detained at Center, upgrading existing educational programs, attempting to obtain new facility
Arvada	CO	Serendipity Federated Club		Mrs. Paul Chase	Work with youth who are incarcerated at youth facility
	DC		2/78	Pat Frohman	Coalition set up to prevent or reduce crime among youth
Titusville	FL	JWC of Titusville		Debbie Brown	Tour of detention center, parties given for children housed there
Auburndale	FL	Sorosis Club	12/79	Ann James	Study of juvenile justice system in county
	GA	State Federation	1/78		Assist with establishing volunteer emergency homes as alternatives to secure detention for status offenders
Des Plaines	IL	WC of Kankakee		Mrs. J.W. Temme	Contributed money for juvenile justice program

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Elkhart	IN	Athena Club		Shirley Chaddock	Financial support facility for troubled youth
Louisville	KY	Younger WC of St. Matthews		Isabella Jones	Assist shelter house for runaways
Laurel	MT			M. Christian	Work with first offenders
	MT				Involve children who have conflicts with the law in crime prevention projects
Concord	NH	Concord JWC		Mrs. Donald Jones	Survey on juvenile justice
Albuquerque	NM	Progress WC		Harriet Kempus	Work with juveniles in detention center
Selden	NY	Middle County JWC		Vicki Ialacci	Supported facility for youth previously in trouble with the law
Cincinnati	OH	Anderson		Carol Campbell	Decorated and furnished facility for female delinquents, working to divert status offenders into voluntary non-judicial agencies
	PA	Luzerne County Council	1/78		Far-reaching project on juvenile justice
McMurray	PA	McMurray Century Club		Elaine Haskell	Assist in establishing a dispositional group home for girls under purview of the juvenile court
Springfield	PA	Delaware County FWC	7/79	Mrs. Kasper Schrupf	Youth Aid Panels - alternative community program for juvenile offenders
Kingsport	TN	Kingsport JWC		Mrs. Michael Bledsoe	Decorating of juvenile residential treatment center for boys

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Kingsport	TN	Kingsport JWC		Pat Salyer	Provide regular recreation program for girls in residential treatment center
Newport News	VA		4/79	Paula Cutler	Temporary foster homes for youth in trouble with the law
Arlington	VA	The WC of Arlington			Donate items to boys in group home
Chesapeake	VA	Portsmouth JWC	2/78		Volunteer program at residential drug abuse center
Richmond	VA		6/78	Mrs. W. Hazelgrove	Teaching living skills to boys in juvenile residential facility
Iaeger	WV	Iaeger JWC		Harriet Moore	Raise funds for a juvenile detention center
Pocatalico	WV	Pocatalico JWC	10/79		Awareness program on toll-free number for runaways
Williamstown	WV	Williamstown JWC	11/79	Margie Miller	Provide alternative program for first offenders

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Offenders

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	AZ	Suburban WC		Sue Eltzroth	Donation of funds to new medium security prison, set up guidelines for more volunteer community participation, provides and coordinates entertainment monthly
	MI	State Federation	1977		Day in Jail Program
Grand Blanc	MI	Flint JWC		Eileen Lawson	Establish a library for female and male inmates of the county jail
Traverse City	MI	Grand Traverse County FWC			Assisted in establishing a halfway house for female alcoholics
Concord	NH	Concord JWC		Mrs. Donald Jones	Donated funds to program for young offenders
Wakefield	NJ			Peggy Shea	Helped bring about conviction of local Chief of Police on 22 felony charges
Webster	NY	Monroe County Crusade Against Crime		Shirley Beachner	Developing and distributing information regarding sentencing, plea bargaining, parole, probation, and alternatives to incarceration
Raleigh	NC	WC of Raleigh		Mrs. R.P. Bullard	Cosponsored course on "Correction and Criminal Justice in NC", programs for women in correctional center
Cincinnati	OH	Anderson Hills JWC		Carol Campbell	Redecorated interior of residential facility for girls and of a runaway shelter for girls

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Marfa	TX	Marfa History Club	10/79	Mrs. Gene Dickson	Personal visits to detention center and local jail offering assistance to residents, Bibles for residents, Detention center residents, in addition, to receive gift on birthday and other occasions, home baked goods, books, and a scholarship to be awarded to one resident to finish up education after being released

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Court-Related Programs

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Anchorage	AK	Anchorage WC		Mrs. David Fritz	Involve club members in Judicial Council's court watching program
Tanglewood	IL	Aurora JWC		Sharon Streit	Members participate in court watching program. Findings compiled and printed in local newspaper
Chester	IL			Mrs. Paul Kabo, Jr.	Educate club members on court process and rulings
Elgin	IL	Elgin JWC	1978	Judy Welton	Members attend court sessions and report findings to Women's Council of the Chamber of Commerce
Griffith	IN				"Day in Court" for members
Rushville	IN			Lois Koch	Members to attend court trials
Northboro	MA	Northboro JWC	2/78	Trish Zeh	Court monitoring and legislative activities concerning sentencing procedures
Madison Heights	MI			Mrs. Jack Yemec	State program on educating members on criminal justice system
	MI	Byron Art Club		Mrs. Fred Hibbard	Information presented to club on Day in Court program
Webster	NY	Monroe County Crusade Against Crime			Involve senior citizens in court watching program
Haverford	PA				Studying state and federal criminal justice system
	PA	Luzerne County Council			Court observation in juvenile courts

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Rapid City	SD	Winona Club	3/79	Winona Club	Court observer program. Findings to be tallied and recommendations made to judges
Seabrook	TX	ALM-PAC		Mrs. Lester Moore	Setting up court monitor- ing project

GFWC HANDS UP PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Hours Clubwomen donated _____
(if Known)

Funds spent by club _____

Funds raised by club _____

Community contributions _____

* Emphasis Areas

Domestic and Personal Violence

Youth - Related

Economic Loss

Personal and Property Loss

Justice for Juveniles

Offenders

Court-Related

1. Name of Federated Club: _____

2. Date of Report: _____ Date of Start of Project _____

3. Name and/or Emphasis Area* of Project: _____

Is this project part of a coalition: Yes _____ No _____

Name of coalition: _____

4. Project Coordinator for Federated Women (name, mailing address, phone number):

5. Number of Members in Club: _____ Number of club members Involved in Project: _____

6. Projector Coordinator's other affiliations: _____

7. Other Organizations/Agencies Involved in Project and/or Coalition:	Specify Involvement:

8. Project Initiated by Club? Yes _____ No _____

Club Invited to Participate? Yes _____ No _____

Other _____ E-1

BACKGROUND DATA

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Mail to GFWC/HANDS UP Office, 1728 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036

Club Name: _____

9. Objective of Project in Brief: _____

10. Target Population of Project (numbers, ages of people and location): _____

Total Population (town, City or County): _____

11. Extent to which stated Objective of Project has been achieved to date: _____

12. Aspects of the project which worked particularly well: _____

13. Problems or pitfalls, if any, that were encountered during the course of the Project: _____

14. If the Project is completed, is there a continuation activity? Yes _____ No _____
If yes, describe, if no, indicate why not: _____

OBJECTIVES

GFWC HANDS UP PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Club Name: _____

15. Check the community organizing skills that the clubwomen contributed to this project:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Identified problem | <input type="checkbox"/> Established media liaison |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Researched community based resources | <input type="checkbox"/> Spoke publicly |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Initiated meetings with selected officials/other community groups | <input type="checkbox"/> Set up speakers bureau |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chaired a coalition or major committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Arranged meetings with influential citizens/officials/legislators |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Motivated clubmembers/community | <input type="checkbox"/> Wrote grant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Formed a coalition | <input type="checkbox"/> Developed printed brochures/materials (Please attach) |

16. How have prior successes of club's community service projects benefitted this Crime Reduction project? _____

17. List club members, if any, appointed to state/local commissions to town committees as a result of the project: _____

18. Was any special training required? Yes ____ No ____ . If yes specify: _____

How was it obtained? _____

TRAINING

GFWC HANDS UP PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Club Name: _____

19. Was a GFWC HANDS UP Community Crime Profile completed for your city/county?
 Yes ____ No ____ . Date _____ (see page 8 of the HANDS UP Process Guide)

20. Check the HANDS UP and GFWC provided materials utilized by your club in the implementation and carrying through of the project:

_____ HANDS UP newsletter	_____ HANDS UP Checklist
_____ HANDS UP emphasis area booklets (7)	_____ HANDS UP Project Idea Guide
_____ Printed materials in emphasis areas	_____ HANDS UP Crime Reduction State Chairmen's bulletins and/or state magazine articles
_____ HANDS UP Process Guide	_____ GFWC Clubwoman magazine
_____ State Abused Persons/other chairmens bulletins	

21. What additional information from other sources is being used to keep current on subject matter _____

22. Have you utilized HANDS UP assistance? Yes ____ No ____ . If yes, please specify:

_____ Technical Assistance	_____ Hands up State workshop
_____ Networking	_____ Other _____
_____ HANDS UP national workshop	

23. Have the listed specialistis assisted the project in any of the following ways:

	Speaker for program	Technical Assistance	Training	Evaluation
Police Department				
Sheriff's Department				
District Attorney				
Attorney General				
Social Services Agencies				
Colleges/Universities				
Other (e.g., HEW Regional Center, American Bar Assoc.)				

EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

GFWC HANDS UP PROCESS EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Club Name: _____

24. Have local, state or federal governmental agencies helped in this project?
Yes _____ No _____. If yes, describe assistance: _____

(Please attach any letters of commendation or support)

25. Did you feel a need for change in laws: Yes _____ No _____. If yes, did you
take any action? Yes _____ No _____. Describe: _____

(Please attach pertinent information)

26. What can the HANDS UP office do to further assist you? _____

27. Additional comments:

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