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Executive Summary

This Final Evaluation Report will describe the results of the collaborative actions the Neighborhood DA program has implemented to achieve the goals of this community-based project. This final evaluation report is completed for the grantor, the U.S. Dept. of Justice, for grant number 2001-PP-CX-0023. An evaluation of the effectiveness of this project is mandatory according to the grant proposal requirements. The evaluation effort is funded from the \$200,000 award and equals 10 percent of the budget. The Lane Council of Governments was specified to be the agency to conduct the evaluation.

Project Summary

The Lane County District Attorney's (DA) office wanted to develop a program that would allow the office to work proactively with dedicated community stakeholders, law enforcement, and public and private organizations to solve problems, prevent crime, and address quality of life issues. Site visits were arranged to view this promising new strategy of community prosecution programs already in place. A Lane County team visited the Denver DA Community Prosecution Program and Multnomah County's Neighborhood DA Program in Portland.

After these visits and additional study, the DA's office designed a nine-month pilot project to be implemented in several communities with unique problems using components of each of the observed programs. Through neighborhood outreach and involvement of groups and organizations not normally included in law enforcement activities, the District Attorney provided communities the opportunity to address and solve their unique problems. The premise was that through the continued efforts of a Neighborhood DA program, a difference could be made in reducing crime and the number of cases entering the criminal justice system. A strategy was formulated and a grant application was submitted to the Department of Justice. Lane County was awarded a \$200,000 grant to implement an 18-month Neighborhood DA program on January 1, 2001, in the Eugene communities of Bethel and Downtown, and Meadow Park in Springfield.

Services

The Neighborhood DA Project was designed to serve a facilitating role by providing an Assistant District Attorney (ADA) and a half-time Paralegal Assistant to collaborate with area councils and committees to:

- Define problems and needs,
- Identify priority solutions,
- Develop strategic plans,
- Provide legal expertise,

- Implement solutions,
- Provide outside evaluation of efforts, and
- Facilitate ongoing community and partner input to the District Attorney's office.

This evaluation report is a required component in this grant effort.

Evaluation Methodology

- Process Evaluation – evaluation of program implementation and operation
- Outcome Evaluation – evaluation to identify and quantify the anticipated and unanticipated results of the program's effort. Were the stated goals met and the services delivered?
- Data Collected
 - Qualitative – surveys of perceptions and anecdotal information
 - Quantitative – hard data such as crime reports, numbers of meetings, and attendees

Results: The ADA divided her time as equally as possible among the target areas. The half-time paralegal assisted with the Bethel activities.

Process Evaluation:

Bethel

- 109 meetings with 11 different groups
- Activities in Bethel included the Community Accountability Board, Bethel Intensive Supervision Collaborative, public safety forums, a review of daily calls for service to determine problem areas or specific issues, observing and reporting graffiti crime, and coordinating community service activities.

Downtown

- 84 meetings with 13 different groups
- Activities in the Downtown area included meeting attendance with the Downtown Safety Council and the Law enforcement Sub-committee, Safe and Sound Project, Downtown Neighborhood Association, Graffiti Task Force, WindowArt Project, Eugene City Council, Downtown Advocacy Alliance, Eugene Police Department, and Operation Broadway.

Meadow Park

- 92 meetings with 6 different groups
- Activities in the Meadow Park community included attendance at meetings of Team Springfield, Meadow Park Task Force, City of Springfield Attorney, Springfield Police Dept., Meadow Park Law Enforcement Sub-Group, and the Meadow Park Neighborhood group.

Outcome Evaluation:

The outcomes of a sample of the services developed and delivered with the aid of the Neighborhood DA program are as follows:

- Rejuvenated blighted areas in all target communities
- Reduced public nuisances
 - Drug- and Prostitution-Free Zone in Springfield
 - Downtown Mall exclusion zone for offenders
- Created strategies to address specific issues
 - Graffiti Task Force
 - Zero tolerance for graffiti offenders
 - Trouble shooter cards for reporting crime
 - Traffic forums to form traffic calming strategy
 - Community Accountability Board (CAB)
 - Police bike patrols
 - Improved lighting in parks and sidestreets
- Reduced public's exposure to drug crimes
 - Drug abuse crime reduced in all of the target areas
- Community and victims restored through CAB
- Reduced low-level crime
 - Sex offenses reduced in two areas
 - Vandalism lower in one area
 - Liquor violations reduced in all areas

The indicators for the outcomes related to the goal of reducing low-level crimes that flow through the formal criminal justice system show progress on these outcomes. The categories of crime targeted for reduction included simple assault, vandalism, disorderly conduct, sex offense, liquor violations, and drug abuse. Crime data statistics of reported crime for these categories were obtained from 1999 to 2002, and analyzed. Simple assault, liquor violations, and drug abuse have demonstrated a reduction of reported crime in all of the communities of the project. In the downtown Eugene area, reported crime was reduced for all categories except vandalism and sex offenses.

Vandalism, however, increased. The increase in vandalism may be attributed to the fact that citizens were provided much information on how to report crime and were encouraged to report any offense, no matter how minor. Innovative strategies were formulated, such as trouble shooter cards, to do this. The trouble shooter cards were not a successful component of the project due to logistics of EPD, but they did provide the citizens with the knowledge necessary to increase reporting of crime. The Graffiti Task Force was also publicized very much and encouraged the reporting of vandalism. This education in reporting may have contributed to the increase in reports of vandalism crime. To find out whether the project reduced vandalism, more long-term tracking would be necessary.

Meadow Park had a similar trend with only reported vandalism crime increasing. The presence of the bicycle patrol officers, the apartment watch, and increased awareness of the neighbors may account for the positive results and the willingness of the community to report these crimes. All crime, with the exception of disorderly conduct, was reduced in the Bethel target area.

Conclusions:

This evaluation concludes that the Neighborhood DA program functioned effectively and appears to be successful in two of the three goal areas. Crime data indicates success: reported crime was reduced in most goal areas at project conclusion when compared to the statistics from the period preceding the project. The goal areas of Increasing Quality of Life and Increasing Public Safety and Reducing Crime were successfully achieved. The goal of Sustaining and Enhancing the Neighborhood DA Program was not successful as funding was not allocated to allow for the continuation of the program.

The process evaluation demonstrates the level of community activity and involvement. Qualitative information in the form of surveys conducted at the beginning of the Neighborhood DA project indicates the community is supportive of this program and appreciates the project. Follow-up surveys conducted after the end of the program funding period verified that these attitudes and perceptions remained supportive and improved.

The Neighborhood DA project was effective because it worked with the communities in a proactive manner to develop creative alternatives to solve and control community problems. The community was empowered to control its own neighborhoods by using the tools provided by the Neighborhood DA program. Neighborhoods, with assistance from the Program, identified the problems, developed initiatives to solve them, and enlisted the appropriate agencies to accomplish these actions. Even the increased crime reports or arrests are positive indicators in the short-term because they demonstrate that the public has been given the information, tools, and incentive to recognize and report crime. Neighborhoods are now engaged positively in the criminal justice system.

The ADA met most of the objectives of the project stated in the grant application. The objective not met, Sustaining and Enhancing the Neighborhood DA program, is a funding issue decided by policy makers. Possibly, greater involvement by policy makers in the criminal justice system would have increased the program's chances of being continued. If the Public Safety Coordinating Council, which is the body of policy makers responsible for system coordination and collaboration, had been built into the structure of the project more formally, the officials sitting around that table might have taken some positive ownership of the project by becoming more engaged in it. Efforts and activities were conducted with program managers and community groups but limited efforts were made to keep policy makers involved or informed. Efforts to do so might have nurtured powerful champions to support continued funding.



Each of the proposed objectives is listed in this report and the outcome indicated. Most of the objectives were achieved and several activities were expanded to include working with other groups not originally included in the project. The ADA continued involvement with these groups, such as the Lane County Prevention Coalition, because its work affected the goal areas within the Bethel community, which in this case was to reduce liquor violations of minors.



I. Evaluation Plan

This Final Evaluation Report describes the results of the collaborative actions the Neighborhood District Attorney (DA) program has implemented from the project start date of January 1, 2001, to June 30, 2002, when grant funding ended, to achieve the goals of this community-based project. An evaluation of the effectiveness of this project is mandatory according to the U.S. Department of Justice and the grant requirements for grant number 2001-PP-CX-0023

The Lane Council of Governments' (LCOG) evaluation staff met with the Assistant District Attorney (ADA) early in the project to update the evaluation plan and discuss the manner in which strategies would be implemented and goals measured in each of the targeted project communities. Evaluation staff and the ADA met several times throughout the project to discuss the ongoing progress of the program compared to the proposed goals stated in the application. Together evaluation staff and the ADA updated the evaluation work plan. They identified the necessary data to gather for measurement and initiated the data collection process. Qualitative baseline information was gathered from surveys obtained during the pilot phase of the Neighborhood DA program when research was conducted to determine if this program could be useful in Lane County. Follow-up surveys were obtained at the end of the grant funding period to measure the change in the public and key stakeholders' attitudes following grant implementation. Quantitative data and statistics relevant to this program were requested and procured, such as crime data and meeting attendance. Throughout the course of this evaluation, the evaluator reviewed activity reports the ADA provided to her supervisor. These logs served as an important component and documentation for the process evaluation.

II. Program Description

This project was designed by the DA's Office based on the nine important components that should be present in successful community prosecution programs according to the *Community Implementation Manual* prepared by the American Prosecutors Research Institute's Criminal Prosecution Division (1995). Through outreach to neighborhoods and involvement of groups and organizations not normally included in law enforcement activities, the Neighborhood DA Program provided communities the opportunity to address and solve their unique problems. Through the power of the DA's office, solutions to these neighborhood issues were moved forward and facilitated with the proper authority. Neighbors voiced their concerns or opinions in a non-threatening manner with the knowledge they were heard and that corrective action is much closer to a reality if a government official with a stake in the community is present to assist in the problem-solving process.

1. Goals and Objectives

For the identified target areas, the Neighborhood DA Program was designed to achieve the following goals and objectives:

Goal 1. Increase quality of life

- Objective 1a. Rejuvenate blighted areas
- Objective 1b. Reduce public nuisance
- Objective 1c. Raise public awareness of existing services and programs

Goal 2. Increase public safety and reduce crime

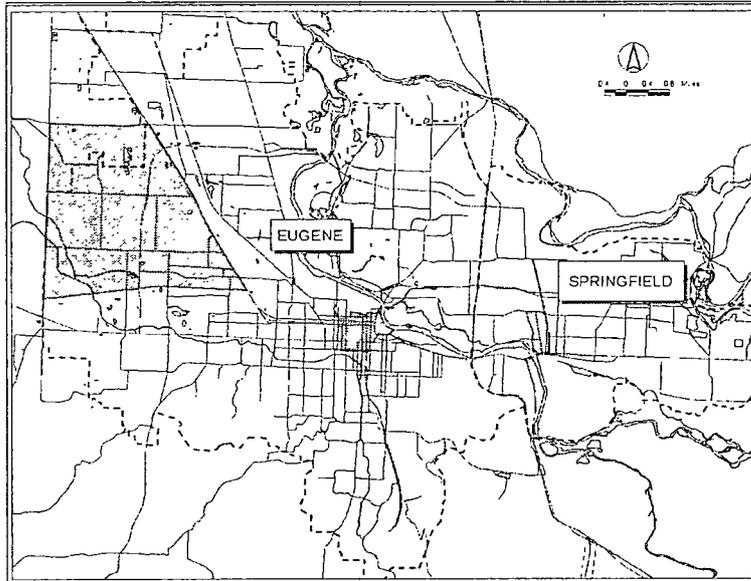
- Objective 2a. Develop community-based strategies based on observed crime trends for reducing targeted behaviors and crimes
- Objective 2b. Improve community perceptions of public safety
- Objective 2c. Reduce public's exposure to drug crimes and improve community's response to drug crimes
- Objective 2d. Restore community and victims
- Objective 2e. Increase community involvement in target neighborhoods
- Objective 2f. Reduce the number of low-level crimes that flow through the formal criminal justice system by utilizing innovative strategies

Goal 3. Sustain and Enhance Neighborhood DA Program

- Objective 3a. Increase public input into DA's office
- Objective 3b. Identify permanent funding source for Neighborhood DA Program
- Objective 3c. Develop plan to expand into rural communities

2. Target Areas

The areas targeted in the Lane County Neighborhood DA programs were downtown Eugene (middle shaded area on map below), Bethel (left shaded area), and one Springfield neighborhood, Meadow Park (right shaded area).



Downtown Eugene – This area focuses primarily on the retail element of the area since few people reside within the core Downtown Service District. Downtown Eugene was once a vibrant business district. A project was completed in the 70s creating a pedestrian mall. Over the years, the area became attractive as a haven for drug dealers, aggressive panhandlers, and runaway teenagers. Customers and residents complain of the constant loitering, panhandling, and drug activity. The disruptive behavior observable on most any day is threatening to people who formerly supported these specialty shops. The Neighborhood DA program is reaching out to these retailers and addressing these problems proactively through the Downtown Safety Council and other collaborations.

Bethel – Located in the fastest growing area within the Eugene urban growth boundary, 18,014 residents comprise 13 percent of the total city population. New housing developments are now sprouting up instead of crops. The older neighborhood, now referred as Trainsong, contains the area nicknamed *felony flats*. Lower housing costs attract a lower socioeconomic level of residents to this area because home values and resident earnings are half of what they are in Eugene according to the Bethel Danebo Neighborhood Scoping report. While the rest of Eugene and the 4J School District cope with closing schools due to reduced enrollment, Bethel School District 52 copes with overcrowding and is building new schools. The majority of the nine Bethel schools rank in the bottom one-third of the socioeconomic scale. Sixteen percent of Bethel youth between the ages 16 and 19 are not in high school. With this exploding population in the Bethel neighborhood comes higher incidences of traffic problems and juvenile mischief issues.

Meadow Park – In the Meadow Park neighborhood of Springfield, 1999 arrest rates were up 25 percent while elsewhere in Springfield arrest rates dropped 15 percent. The primary crimes are:

- Drug possession and dealing,
- Assault. and
- Theft.

School vandalism by total dollar cost was among the most expensive in the district. The 1990 Census showed the rental rate for Meadow Park was 67% compared with 51% average city-wide, with nearly 80 Class 1 and 2 units poorly constructed and not up to code. One apartment complex was singled out with a disproportionate number of offenders residing there. Crime was easily observed in the park after which the neighborhood is named. An active drug trade, known and easily viewed by residents, caused alarm in the neighborhood and was a major complaint. Public safety was at risk and residents wanted help.

3. Strategies

Strategies for each target community varied according to the unique problems and needs of the community and the solutions developed by the area councils. The evaluation measures the effectiveness of the actions conducted. The application submitted to fund the Neighborhood DA program outlined an array of possible strategies that might be implemented in the target communities. Strategies that subsequently were implemented are addressed in Sections V and VI of this report. Those strategies planned for each community are outlined below.

4. Partners

Partners involved in the Neighborhood DA program included the agencies and groups listed below by project area. The ADA collaborated often to engage partners in the problem-solving process. A description of each of these entities is located in Appendix XV.

Downtown Eugene:

- Steering Committee
- Downtown Safety Council
- Downtown Neighborhood Association
- Downtown Law Enforcement Group
- Graffiti Task Force
- Safe and Sound
- WindowArt Project

Bethel

- Bethel Community Accountability Board
- Bethel Intensive Supervision Collaborative (BISC)
- The Bethel Weed and Seed Steering Committee

- Active Bethel Citizens
- Trainsong Neighbors
- Bethel Schools Parent Teacher Organizations (PTO)
- Crime Solution Team.

Meadow Park

- Meadow Park Task Force
- TEAM Springfield
- Resident Action Group

Lane County

- Lane County Prevention Coalition (LCPC)
- Comunidades Unidas Contra las Drogas (Communities United Against Drugs)

5. Services

The Neighborhood DA Project served a facilitative role by collaborating with area councils and committees to:

- Define problems and needs,
- Identify priority solutions,
- Develop strategic plans,
- Provide legal expertise,
- Implement solutions,
- Provide outside evaluation of efforts, and
- Ensure ongoing community and partner input to the DA's office.

Through this project, the ADA also assisted project partners in finding opportunities, removing barriers, and working effectively with the members of the criminal justice system and other government agencies to help achieve community priorities.

III. What Does the Literature Say?

Community prosecution emphasizes stopping crime before it happens rather than reacting to crime after it occurs. By implementing traditional and non-traditional methods to prevent crime and thus reduce the number of arrests within a targeted community, community prosecution can become a grassroots approach to law enforcement. The DA can listen to residents' concerns and complaints and commit the necessary resources, such as the police or a probation officer, facilitate a legal proceeding, or simply hold a meeting of the necessary agencies to implement other community-based programs in an effort to help solve these problems. Keeping in mind the individual needs of the neighborhoods, the DA can focus on combining the law enforcement efforts of the prosecutor's office with the concerns of the community to deal with their unique problems.

Desired Program Components

According to the *Community Implementation Manual* prepared by the American Prosecutors Research Institute's Criminal Prosecution Division (1995), nine important components should be present in successful community prosecution programs:

1. A proactive approach;
2. A clearly defined target area;
3. Problem solving, public safety and quality of life issues;
4. The direct interaction between the prosecutor and the community and the importance of the community's voice in the courtroom;
5. Partnerships among the prosecutor, law enforcement, public and private agencies and the community;
6. Long-term strategies;
7. The commitment of policy makers;
8. Varied enforcement methods; and
9. Continuous evaluation.

The process evaluation will analyze the efforts and strategies of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program to determine if these components were utilized and adhered to in the implementation of the program.

IV. Evaluation Methodology

The evaluation model was designed to measure the effectiveness of the Neighborhood DA project. It was included in the original application for funding and revised, as appropriate, once the project began. A matrix was created for each target community listing the same general goals and showing how specific community issues were to be addressed. The matrix lists the program objectives, indicators or items to be evaluated, and the information needed to be measured. A copy of this matrix is contained in the appendix as Appendix II.

1. Process Evaluation Methodology

This component of the evaluation identifies the procedures undertaken and the decisions made in developing the program. It describes how the program operates, the services it delivers, and the functions it carries out. Process evaluation addresses whether the program was implemented and is providing services as intended.

The evaluation of program implementation and operation will include information on the groups with which the Project collaborated and what activities were performed. A review of reports and weekly activity logs was conducted to determine which activities were performed, frequency of occurrence, and other similar process measures. A table was developed to provide a tool to illustrate the meetings and subsequent actions of the Neighborhood DA program in each of the target areas. The completed tables are attached in Appendix III for reference. These tables include process information

collected to document program activity. The table lists the program names on the left and across the top of the table are listed the actions that resulted, including:

- Attend meeting,
- Facilitate meeting,
- Coordinate activity,
- Partner in activity,
- Train,
- Provide legal council,
- File Charges Facilitate police activity,
- Parole & Probation involvement,
- Citizen meeting, and
- Business owner meeting.

Additional activity information was tracked and recorded to show how goal areas were addressed for community involvement and input to the DA. There may be additional meetings or actions that occurred and were missed. This information will also be included in the Process Evaluation results section.

2. Outcome Evaluation Methodology

This component of the evaluation identifies and quantifies the anticipated and unanticipated results of a program's effort. It also analyzes the effectiveness of the services delivered. The evaluation work plan was followed to track the activities and outcomes of the program according to each goal area. Baseline data were gathered to determine crime levels at the start of the program. Crime data were also collected at the end of the grant period for comparison with baseline to complete outcome measurement. Reported crime statistics were utilized as a more accurate measure of criminal activity than arrest data.

The primary question asked was "Did the Neighborhood DA program attain the objectives and goals?" The difficulty of documenting the effectiveness of the Neighborhood DA's efforts a little over two years after program implementation began is that the goals of the program are long-term in nature. Improving quality-of-life issues and instilling an improved feeling of safety do not happen immediately. They certainly cannot be measured in the short-term by utilizing traditional measurements such as crime data. However, decreases in crime reports and arrests are positive indicators as it demonstrates the public is now more actively engaged in the community safety process.

The data used to determine effectiveness of the activities were quantitative and qualitative. The quantitative results are measured in the traditional manner of using crime data. Qualitative changes were measured using surveys conducted on business owners, workers, visitors, residents, and collaborators involved in the Neighborhood DA project. Surveys were designed, administered, and analyzed to determine the public's perceptions of safety at the start of the program for baseline information. Follow-up

surveys were conducted at the conclusion of the program to determine if these attitudes have changed as a result of the Neighborhood DA program.

V. Process Evaluation Results

The ADA divided time among the target areas. The grant provided for a half-time Paralegal Assistant to aid with the coordination of Bethel area activities. Activities implemented in Bethel included the Community Accountability Board, Bethel Intensive Supervision Collaborative, public safety forums, a review of daily calls for service to determine problem areas or specific issues, observing and reporting graffiti crime, and coordinating community service activities.

To implement these programs, meetings were held with a variety of community-based programs or groups. The number of meetings with each program or group from the target community areas is listed below:

Program/ Group	Bethel Meetings
Community Accountability Board	25
Bethel Intensive Supervision Collaborative	11
Crime Solution Team/Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)	1
Youth Violence Intervention	2
Weed & Seed	28
Active Bethel Citizens (ABC)	10
Trainsong Neighbors	3
Bethel Senior Solos	2
Parent Teacher Organizations (PTO)	8
Community Traffic Forum	2
Attend Conference	4
City Government/School Principal	2

These meetings usually resulted in action. For example, the meetings with the PTO's resulted in the Neighborhood DA Program sponsoring community traffic forums. The ADA met with the PTO group from the elementary schools located in the Bethel area. She listened to their concerns regarding neighborhood safety issues. The consistent themes were concerns for the safety of their children due to traffic issues. Excessive speed, changing traffic patterns from new construction, reckless driving, and speeding in school zones were some of the issues they raised. Potential solutions for traffic calming were discussed. The ADA promised to help address these issues collectively with the appropriate parties who were able to provide accurate information.

The ADA coordinated and facilitated a meeting of all the community members who desired to attend. The evaluator attended this meeting to observe the ADA's role and activities. Representatives of the Eugene Police Traffic team, Lane County Sheriff Traffic Team, and a city traffic planner and engineer were invited to interact directly with

the community members. Specific problem areas were discussed and the traffic consultants provided a legal explanation of why actions or changes were occurring and how to effect a change. The traffic team representatives also provided a detailed explanation of the areas they patrol, strategies they employ, and what areas they stated would be dealt with as a result of the complaints they heard. The evaluator has observed several of these implemented changes in the Bethel community.

The paragraph above describes many examples of how the Neighborhood DA Program operationalized the components outlined in the *Community Implementation Manual*. Each of the components listed is included in the above example. The problems and needs were defined. Together the group identified and prioritized solutions to develop a strategic plan. The ADA provided the legal expertise or linked partners with the appropriate person with the knowledge, to ensure planned actions were within the rules and laws. The group was provided the tools necessary to implement solutions to resolve each of the issues brought forward.

The Community Accountability Board (CAB) was created in the Bethel area to hold offenders and probationers accountable to the community. It was hoped this strategy would be effective in fostering accountability to the community, increase problem-solving skills and provide opportunities for probationers to positively contribute to the community through targeted community service projects. Following creation of the CAB program, nine conferences were held. Two were convened as a result of charges against a resident stemming from a threat against members of a local Islamic community following the September 11, 2001, tragedy. It was felt that the CAB process would be much better suited to address the impact of the offender's actions on the victims and the community. It was very successful and a newspaper article is attached as Appendix IV explaining the results.

Another reason for convening the CAB was to discuss the harm to the community caused by an offender violating his probation. A tentative agreement was reached between the offender and the community. Another conference was held concerning this offender several months later to review this agreement and the offender's compliance. The outcome was the acceptance of a final agreement for the offender to complete community service and meet with the Probation Officer to work out a financial plan to make restitution payments.

The final conference during the grant period was with an offender who committed crime in the Bethel community. The conference was held to determine appropriate sanctions to address the harm caused by the crime. The outcome of the meeting was a signed agreement whereby the offender agreed to perform community service work in Bethel and send letters of apology to the two victims of his crimes. This CAB process was observed by the Eugene Municipal Court and City Prosecutors office to determine if they would make case referrals to the CAB in the future.

The combined results of the conferences are listed as follows:

Community Accountability Board Conferences

Date	Citizen Participants	Other Participant (Police, PO, Case Manager)	Hours
7/24/01	6	3	2
8/21/01	9	3	3
9/18/01	12	3	2
10/10/01	12	5	3
10/30/01	5	5	2
1/22/02	6	3	2.5
4/09/02	5	3	2.5
5/14/02	3	3	2.5
6/11/02	5	5	2.5

Following is a list of the programs or groups the ADA met with in the other target areas. The matrix included in Appendix III outlines the actions that resulted from these meetings.

Downtown Eugene

Program/ Group	Meetings
Downtown Safety Council	16
Safe & Sound (Board meetings, Mgt. Team, Public Safety committee)	20
Graffiti Task Force	3
Neighborhood Association	4
Window Art Project	5
Downtown Safety Council Law Enforcement Sub-Committee	16
Neighborhood DA Steering Committee	3
Operation Broadway	3
Eugene City Council	3
Media	4
Eugene Police Department	5
Downtown Advocacy Alliance	2

The Graffiti Task of the Eugene Police Department held a press conference that was attended by the evaluator to observe the role of the ADA. The ADA was an important member of this team and spoke of the intent of the DA to prosecute offenders to the maximum allowed by the law to deliver the message of zero tolerance for graffiti vandalism. Crime statistics indicate that graffiti crime was reduced since the start of the Neighborhood DA project and the formation of the task force.

Meadow Park

Program/ Group	Meetings
Meadow Park Task Force	64
Springfield Police Department	9
City of Springfield Attorney	7
Neighborhood Residents	6
Meadow Park Law Enforcement Sub-Group	1
Related to Project	5

VI. Outcome Evaluation Results

The goals and objectives of the project are listed below with activities and outcomes listed under each objective separated by the target community to demonstrate whether the goals and objectives were achieved.

1. Increase Quality of Life

1a. Rejuvenate blighted areas.

- All target areas – Appendix V includes photos documenting graffiti blight and abatement activity.

Outcome: Graffiti removed as necessary

- Downtown – *Before* photos show the empty vacant storefronts. (Appendix VI)
- Downtown – *After* photos show the completed murals resulting from the WindowArt program. (Appendix VII)

Outcome: WindowArt project successfully covered the vacant storefront windows and provided a worthwhile project for youth.

- Meadow Park – *Before* and *after* photos show park cleanup and building community gardens. (Appendix VIII)

Outcome: Park is cleaner, safer, and more inviting

1b. Reduce public nuisance.

- Downtown – Pre-program survey was conducted in May 2000 to determine the Public's feelings of safety and identify concerns; a post-program survey was conducted. (Appendix IX)

Outcome: Post-program survey demonstrated improved perceptions of safety.

- Downtown – Facilitated the creation of an Exclusion Zone for offenders

Outcome: Custody Referee informs released pre-trial defendants they are prohibited from entering the Exclusion zone

- Meadow Park – Assisted in creation of Drug- and Prostitution-Free Zones

Outcome: Offenders convicted of drug or prostitution crime are not allowed to frequent Drug- and Prostitution-Free zones.

- Meadow Park – Coordinated meeting of apartment complex owners to discuss solutions to reduce problem properties

Outcome: Owners now meet on a regular basis to discuss how to best prevent and deal with complaints involving their units.

- Bethel – Pre-program survey was conducted in summer 2000 to determine the Public’s feelings of safety and identify concerns. A post-program survey was conducted. (Appendix X)

Outcome: Demonstrated improved perceptions of safety post-program

- Bethel – Enforced nuisance codes to facilitate cleanup of vacant property

Outcome: Vacant property was cleaned up through the combined efforts of several agencies

1c. Raise public awareness of existing programs.

- Downtown – Assisted in facilitation of WindowArt project

Outcome: Murals were painted on vacant storefronts.

- Downtown – Held panel discussions on public safety issues.

Outcome: Issues were identified and strategies developed on dealing with them.

- Downtown – Participated in press conference to explain the graffiti tip line and reward program

Outcome: Provided forum to provide public information that graffiti offenders will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law

- Downtown – Facilitated monthly Safety Council meetings.

Outcome: Issues identified and strategies developed to deal with them

- Bethel – Survey conducted regarding their awareness or satisfaction with existing programs. (Appendix X)

Outcome: Public feels positive about public safety programs offered

- Bethel – Met with PTO’s and, as a result, held public safety forums

Outcome: Resulted in implementation of traffic calming devices and strategy by the traffic teams.

- Bethel – Held a Youth Prevention Town Hall meeting to view *best practices* in preventing school-related violence and identified gaps

Outcome: Citizens developed an awareness of how to prevent and better deal with school violence.

- Meadow Park – Created Resident Action Group

Outcome: Resulted in formation of an *apartment watch* program

- All areas – Assisted with media to publicize project

Outcome: Positive publicity for Neighborhood DA program

- All areas – Attempts to open Neighborhood DA office in each area

Outcome: Unsuccessful

2. Increase Public safety and Reduce Crime

2a. Develop community-based strategies based on observed crime trends for reducing targeted behaviors.

- Downtown - Distributed trouble shooter cards on how to report a crime or suspicious activity.

Outcomes: Not successful due to the limited hours of operation of the substation and the inability of the staffing officer to immediately respond to the situation.

- Downtown – Participation in the formation of the Graffiti Task Force.

Outcomes:

- Zero-tolerance policy toward graffiti offenders
- Public was provided information in the recognition of tags and how to report new offenses.
- Three offenders apprehended, convicted, and received max sentence
- Downtown – Drafted anti-loitering and panhandling ordinances.

Outcomes: City chose not to implement

- Downtown – Increased police presence with addition of Bike Patrol officer

Outcomes – Added additional officer who was effective in curbing drug activity

- Downtown – Worked with Custody Referee to create Exclusion Zone for offenders committing crimes in downtown area as condition of release.

Outcomes: – Working successfully

- Downtown – ADA participated as a member of *Operation Broadway* committee to determine environmental changes needed to alter criminal activity.

Outcomes: May have had an impact on voters' decision to re-open Broadway; the loitering and drug activity is significantly reduced since the start of construction.

- Bethel – Working with Lane County Prevention Coalition to prevent minors from being in possession of alcohol

Outcomes: Liquor violations decreased 66.7 percent

- Bethel – Creating strategies for traffic calming resulting from Traffic Forums.

Outcomes: Activity in progress and not yet completed.

- Bethel – Enforced codes to secure abandoned methamphetamine house pending clean up

Outcomes: Successfully coordinated fencing of property with City and mortgage holder to secure the area from neighborhood children

- Bethel – Formed the Bethel Intensive Supervision Collaborative (BISC)

Outcomes: Six participants received joint supervision visits from Parole Officers and Eugene Police Department officers.

- Bethel – Created Community Accountability Board (CAB)

Outcomes: Held nine CAB sessions. Sixty-seven percent of participants state very effective in increasing offender accountability

- Meadow Park – Facilitated expansion of Bike Patrol

Outcomes: Operated last year and demonstrated effectiveness through increased service and response to citizens; increased hours of operation for coming year.

- Meadow Park – Working closely with the City of Springfield to create Drug- and Prostitute-Free Zone ordinances

Outcomes: Successfully implemented

- Meadow Park – Formulated strategy for traffic calming

Outcomes: Traffic-calming devices scheduled to be installed in neighborhood during summer 2002

- Meadow park – Developed protocols for early recognition of problem house locations

Outcomes: Coordinated closing and cleanup of two nuisance properties where vagrants were living

- Meadow Park – Collaborated with Public works and Utility Board to increase

street lighting in park and residential areas

Outcomes: Areas are now well lit which, according to Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles, should result in a higher level of safety in the area

- o Meadow Park – Collaborated with several property management firms to monitor and reduce behavioral reports at their properties, which were the scene of most of the area disturbances.

Outcomes: Property managers are engaged in the process and more proactively dealing with their own problems without the involvement of law enforcement and other agencies.

- o All areas – Working with CPTED program through law enforcement to increase safety in parks and on streets

Outcomes: Improved lighting and visibility in parks and on the streets

2b. Improve community perceptions of public safety.

- o Downtown – Pre-program survey conducted during May 2000
- o Follow-up survey conducted in spring 2002

Outcomes: Surveys were circulated downtown for the purpose of receiving information concerning attitudes toward public safety at the conclusion of the Neighborhood DA program. Thirty-six surveys were collected with the majority of the respondents being residents of the downtown neighborhood. Half were owners, managers, or workers in businesses located downtown. The problems in the downtown area that they felt could be addressed are listed by importance according to the responses: loitering, bikes on sidewalks, groups of youth in traffic areas, graffiti, panhandling, homelessness, loudness and foul language at the bus station, drug dealing, and several other comments. These comments appear to be consistent with the early survey results.

Following is a table showing the changes in perceptions prior to the Neighborhood DA program and at the conclusion. All perceptions of public safety improved over the 18-month period.

Witnessed or Experienced	Pre-Program	Post-Program
Loitering to sell drug	68%	64%
Loitering to buy drugs	58%	57%
Aggressive panhandling	85%	80%
Feel safe walking Downtown in the day	82% Safe	86% Safe
Feel safe walking Downtown in the night	65% Unsafe	66% Unsafe

2c. Reduce public’s exposure to drug crimes and improve community’s response to drug crimes.

- o Downtown – Pre-program survey concerning observations specifically relating to the use and selling of drugs. Post-program survey showed a reduction in the respondents who witnessed people loitering for the purpose of buying or selling drugs. (Appendix XI)

- o All Neighborhoods – Reduction in reported drug crimes was successful based on the comparison of statistics prior to and following Program involvement

Drug Crime Report Statistics for Downtown

Crime Category	1999	2000	2001	2002 Projected Using Jan-June data
Drug Abuse	529	435	401	334

Source: Eugene Police Department

Drug Crime Statistics for Bethel

Crime Category	1999	2000	2001	2002 Projected Using Jan-June data
Drug Abuse	123	140	165	150

Source: Eugene Police Department

Drug Crime Report Statistics for Meadow Park

Crime Category	2000	2001	2002 Projected Using Jan – May data
Drug Abuse	82	56	29

Outcomes: Drug crime reports have been reduced in all the project areas as measured by crime statistics provided as close to the conclusion of the project as possible. This evaluator extrapolated the statistics to project an estimate of the rate for the remainder of the year.

Comparing the baseline rate of reported crime occurring in 2001 to the projected rates (based on the first half of 2002) for the remainder of 2002, there has been a marked decline of reported drug crime. In the downtown Eugene area there was a 5.6% reduction in crime since the start of the project in 2001 when compared to 2000. When projecting continued reports at the same current rate, a decline of 16.7% is projected to occur in 2002 when compared to 2001. Since the beginning of the ADA involvement with the Downtown neighborhood in 2000 there has been a decrease of 21.4% in reported drug abuse crime over the two-year period, when projecting the same rates for the remaining 6 months of 2002.

Using the same comparisons for the Bethel neighborhood, there was a 17.8% increase in reported drug crime from 2000 to 2001. From 2001 to 2002, using projected figures, there will be a 79.4% decrease in reported drug crime. Since the onset of the Program, there was a 75.7% decrease in reported drug crime overall, with a downward trend occurring from the previous year.

In Meadow Park a 61% reduction in drug crime reports occurred since the

program was implemented. It was reduced last year by 32% from 2000 and again by 44% since 2001 when projecting reports to occur at the same rate for the remainder of the year. This trend would indicate that a 61% decrease in reported drug crime will occur at the end of 2002 since the start of the Neighborhood DA program in Meadow Park.

2d. Restore community and victims.

- o Bethel – The Community Accountability Board (CAB) was created.
- o Bethel – CAB Training provided to community volunteers
- o Bethel – Evaluation forms were provided to all participants in CAB sessions. A compilation of the results is included in Appendix XII.

Outcome: Based on the results of the evaluation forms, the citizens felt the conferences were a success and victims felt restored.

- o Meadow Park – Investigating formation of CAB
- o Downtown – Investigating formation of CAB

2e. Increase community involvement.

The indicator used to track outcomes for level of community involvement was meeting and event participation in the target communities. The charts below demonstrate Program progress.

Meadow Park Community Involvement

2001-02	Number of meetings	Number of Agencies attending	Number of Citizens attending
Meadow Park Resident Action Group	7	2-6	From 2 to 16

Downtown Community Involvement

2001	Number of meetings	Number of Agencies attending	Number of Citizens attending
Downtown Safety Council	16	3-5	From 2 to 42
Downtown Law Enforcement Sub-Committee	16	7-8	
Downtown Neighbor Assoc.	4	3-4	From 12 to 42
Graffiti Task Force	3	4	
Safe & Sound Board of Directors	20	6	From 8 to 10
WindowArt	5	4	

Bethel Community Involvement

2001	Number of meetings	Number of Agencies attending	Number of Citizens attending
Community Accountability Board	25	3-5	From 5 to 12
Weed & Seed	28	2-10	From 1 to 8
Active Bethel Citizens (ABC)	10	2-7	From 5 to 30
Bethel Traffic Solution Team	2	4	From 10 to 12
Parent Teacher Organization	8	2-4	From 5 to 25
Coraly, Trainsong Neighbors Assoc., Bethel Seniors	1,3,2, respectively	3-5	From 10 to 35

- Meadow Park – Facilitated a meeting among area apartment complex owners to address noise, crime, and sanitation complaints and other area apartment owners in hope that peer motivation may encourage some change.
- **Outcomes:** – An initial dialogue was started with the owners, problem issues were identified, and apartment complex owners have continued to meet on their own to develop solutions
 - Meadow Park – Distributed resource guides to residents
 - Bethel – Developed Crime Solution Team to address identified public nuisance issues and traffic priorities
 - Downtown – Continue to encourage attendance at Safety Council meetings

The Neighborhood DA program collaborated with organizations throughout the county in an attempt to involve as many agencies as possible. A survey was conducted with key people from many of the stakeholder organizations involved with the ADA during the pilot program timeframe. This survey served as baseline information reflecting the activities prior to the grant funding of the project. The questions asked of each agency and their responses are attached as Appendix XIII.

The evaluator conducted a follow-up survey with the same stakeholders at the end of the program to determine if their responses and attitudes improved. The follow-up survey responses received are included with the original survey responses to allow a comparison of the changes in the comments concerning the contributions of the ADA in these collaborative efforts. The overwhelming

responses were very positive, and many explained in detail how the ADA contributed to the success of each of their programs. It was their unanimous opinion that the ADA provided the legal or criminal justice perspective and knowledge to meetings and in forming initiatives. They felt the ADA was energetic, well organized, knowledgeable, and instrumental in the success of their respective programs. Most felt the projects in which they collaborated on would have been very slow to move forward without the involvement of the ADA. The comments were improved from the original survey responses. All respondents expressed disappointment that the Neighborhood DA program will not receive continued funding.

2f. Reduce the number of low-level crimes that flow through the formal criminal justice system by utilizing innovative strategies.

Crime Report Statistics for Downtown

Crime Category	1999	2000	2001	2002 Projected Based on Jan to June data	Change from 2001 to 2002
Simple assault	90	121	139	98	-29.5%
Vandalism	59	217	284	470	65.5%
Drug Abuse	587	425	401	334	-16.7%
Disorderly conduct	145	132	181	156	-13.8%
Sex offense	20	41	30	56	86.7%
Graffiti crime	3	6	13	4	-69.2%
Liquor violations	322	498	420	270	-35.7%

Source: Eugene Police Department

Outcomes: The crime data for 2002, when computed to reflect a prediction for the remainder of the year, indicate a positive trend for a reduction in crime for all categories, with the exception of vandalism and sex offences. The table above illustrates the crime for the first half of 2002, and using these figures, a projection of the final number of crime reports. These figures were then utilized to project the change in crime for 2002, when compared to 2001. It appears that 2002 will have a significant decrease in most crime categories.

Many factors can contribute to a decrease in crime. Crime can appear to decrease when arrests decrease due to changes in law enforcement priorities that lower the arrest rate for specific types of crimes. Likewise, crime can appear to increase because increased awareness or training of citizens in the community could increase reporting of crimes such as vandalism. In both examples, the number of crimes actually committed could have remained stable but the changes in the actions of law enforcement or the citizenry could impact the number of arrests. An aggressive anti-graffiti task force campaign was started in 2002, which included a major component of educating citizens on how

to recognize and report graffiti crime. Reports of vandalism could be expected to increase and indeed they did. Even though local crime analysts believe actual graffiti crime was much lower (a key crime included in vandalism statistics), the increase in reports is a positive outcome. Increased reports, coupled with increased response to crimes of vandalism by law enforcement, can lead to actual reductions in vandalism in the long term. The offenders may understand this increase in awareness and realize the risks to committing graffiti crime in this area. The priorities of stopping graffiti crime and aggressively prosecuting the offenders may have sent the warning message to potential offenders in the Downtown area. The Neighborhood DA program was an important member of this task force and expended much effort in working with the police, mall guides and the Downtown Safety Council, who contributed to these positive results for the Downtown area.

Crime Statistics for Active Bethel

Crime Category	1999	2000	2001	2002 (Projected for year Using Jan to June data)	Projected Change in Crime from 2001 to 2002
Simple assault	162	158	188	160	-14.9%
Vandalism	190	231	239	218	-8.8%
Disorderly conduct	46	43	45	150	233.3%
Sex offense	30	49	25	10	-60.0%
Liquor violations	62	65	60	20	-66.7%
Drug Abuse	123	140	165	34	-79.4%

Source: Eugene Police Department

Outcomes: Reported crime in the Active Bethel Neighborhood decreased in all categories when projecting the continued crime reports expected to occur in 2002. In reviewing past data, no seasonal trends are apparent, so the evaluator believes these simple projections are accurate. The ADA was very instrumental in collaborating with the Weed & Seed program to coordinate efforts to reduce the lower level nuisance crime. Focusing on car clouts, needless destruction or thefts, and underage drinking, Weed & Seed and the Neighborhood DA Program appear to have had a substantial impact on the occurrence of reported vandalism, disorderly conduct, and liquor violations.

Crime Statistics for Trainsong Neighborhood

Crime Category	1999	2000	2001	2002 Projected for year using Jan - June data	Change from 2001 to 2002
Simple assault	53	49	46	24	-47.8%
Vandalism	39	36	35	36	2.9%
Disorderly conduct	9	23	18	8	-55.6%
Sex offense	6	5	8	14	75.0%
Liquor violations	35	19	28	8	-71.4%
Drug Abuse	59	72	80	70	-12.5%

Outcomes: The crime categories that show a reduction in reports from 2001 to 2002 are simple assaults, drug abuse, disorderly conduct, and liquor violations. As stated above, the short-term increase in crime for the other categories could be attributed to the efforts of informing citizens to recognize and report crime. The significant reduction in liquor violations is a very positive indicator of progress for this objective. Although cause and effect for prevention efforts are always difficult to measure and prove, this positive change may have resulted from the ADA's work with the schools and the Lane County Prevention Coalition and their efforts to reduce liquor violations. The focus of the ADA on reducing car clouts and other nuisance crimes with school juveniles also may have been a factor in the reduction of disorderly conduct crime.

Crime Statistics for Meadow Park (Adults and Juveniles)

Crime Category	2000	2001	2002 Projected using Jan - May data	Change from 2001 to 2002
Simple assault	29	42	29	-31.0%
Vandalism	10	6	7.2	20.0%
Disorderly conduct	12	13	12	-7.7%
Sex offense	2	6	2.4	-60.0%
Liquor Violations	12	57	12	-78.9%
Drug Abuse	82	56	31.2	-44.3%

Outcomes: Reported crime for vandalism is the only category of nuisance crime that has increased in the Meadow Park area and only by one crime, based on projected 2002 crime. The presence of the bicycle patrol officers, the apartment watch, and increased awareness of the neighbors may account for the positive results. A result of the zero tolerance policy of the public to not allow these sorts of activities to go unreported may be influencing potential offenders' decisions not to commit crime in this area and thus may be influencing in the sharp drop in

reported crime. Whatever the reason, the Meadow Park neighborhood has demonstrated substantial decreases in reported nuisance crime and should be considered a success in achieving the objectives of reduced crime.

3. Sustain and Enhance Neighborhood DA Program

3a. Increase public input to the policies and operations of the District Attorney's office.

Information was gathered regarding the community meetings of citizens to discuss issues of interest and to problem-solve solutions. The ADA was available to listen to and respond to any comments they may have on a number of subjects. The citizens used these opportunities to voice input they had concerning the DA policies or operations. The ADA provided key information and input to the DA in her weekly written reports so that citizen input was formally communicated to the DA's office resulting from these meetings. Following are statistics concerning attendance at these meetings.

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3b. Identify a permanent funding source for the Neighborhood DA program.

- o Bethel - Collaborating on grant writing efforts and continued activities with the partner agencies
- o Bethel - Weed & Seed program funding the weeding process to remove the criminal element from the community through the Neighborhood DA
- o Bethel - Applying for an initiative for continued and permanent funding of the Community Accountability Board program with Weed & Seed program
- o Downtown - Collaborating on grant writing efforts
- o Downtown - Active collaborator with Safe & Sound program in applying for a Weed & Seed grant

Outcomes: At this time, despite these efforts, no permanent funding has been identified for the Neighborhood DA Program.

3c. Develop a plan to expand into additional target communities.

The ADA worked closely with the prosecutor assigned to the **Justice Court** in the rural cities of Oakridge and Florence. Together they are identified how the Neighborhood DA program, or some of the components, could be replicated in other communities of Lane County.

Outcomes: Activities of the Justice Court prosecutor in cooperation with the Neighborhood DA included:

- o Weekly meetings with the Chief of Police of Oakridge to discuss community issues;
- o Creating community service hours with the U.S. Forrest Service;
- o Meeting with Western Lane County Anti-Violence Coalition to assist victims of domestic violence;
- o Meeting with Florence School Board to discuss, teen drinking, and drug use;
- o Researching prosecution of parents of offenders under the Parental Responsibility Laws of Oregon; and
- o Considering formation of Community Accountability Boards in other communities.

Lane County Prevention Coalition (LCPC): The ADA collaborated with the coalition to utilize the information gained concerning alcohol use by minors in the Bethel area.

Outcomes: Following is a description of the activities

- Members: Neighborhood DA Project, Eugene School District, Bethel Family Resource Center, Eugene Police Department, Oakridge-Westfir Together, Lane Educational Service District, Lane County Health and Human Services, Lane Community College, Cottage Grove Prevention Partnership, and Oregon Student Safety on the move
- Working to prevent alcohol, tobacco, and other drug abuse in our communities
- Promoting community strength and collaboration throughout Lane County
- Mission is “promoting healthy choices through community-based prevention efforts”
- Current vision focuses on reducing underage drinking
- The Neighborhood DA is co-chair of the LCPC criminal justice subcommittee.

Feedback from this group was very positive in stakeholder surveys.

The Whitaker Neighborhood was originally proposed as a possible target community of the project. The Neighborhood DA program was invited to participate in **Comunidades Unidas Contra Las Drogas**, a group formed to address the impact of illegal drugs on the Latino community in Whitaker and across the county. As a member of Comunidades, the Neighborhood DA helped draft a unified plan to address prevention, intervention, and law enforcement strategies to drug crimes within this population. Some of the law enforcement strategies have been put on hold due to recent concerns about racial profiling. The Neighborhood DA is continuing to work with Comunidades to screen Latino families for a Youth and Family Intervention Project. This project targets selected Latino/Latino youth involved with the criminal justice system, and provides the youth and their families with *best practices* curriculum and counseling to change the paths of their lives

Comunidades Unidas Contra Las Drogas

- Partners: CentroLatino Americano, Latino community leaders and advocates, Eugene Police Department, Neighborhood DA Project, Oregon Social Learning Center, the faith community, educators, health providers, and residents
- Goal: To promote healthy behavior and reduce the impact of the alcohol and drug epidemic in the Latino-Latino community
- Result: Collaborated to assist in developing a comprehensive strategy
- Contributed to submitting an application for a Drug Free Community grant
- Implemented intervention program for juvenile Latinos in the justice system.

Outcomes: The program coordinator, Carmen Urbina, had many positive comments regarding the involvement of the Neighborhood DA program. Ms. Urbina felt that her project would definitely not have moved forward at all without

information about the criminal process, the legal system, or specific laws provided by the ADA.

VII. Conclusion

The goal of this evaluation report was to determine if the Neighborhood DA program was effective in:

- Solving the stated problems,
- Improving conditions for the targeted communities, and
- Documenting examples to demonstrate this has occurred.

The primary question asked was “Did the Neighborhood DA program attain the stated goals and objectives?” The difficulty of documenting the effectiveness of the Neighborhood DA’s efforts is that the outcomes the program tried to achieve were very long-term in nature and preventive. As stated earlier, it is difficult to measure what did not happen and to clearly demonstrate cause and effect. It is the stated hope of key stakeholders in the communities that the positive changes that occurred will be permanent. Improving quality of life issues and instilling an improved feeling of safety do not happen immediately. However, the improvement in the reduction of crime reports in the project areas was significant. Traditional measures did show significant improvement and a reduction in the mostly low-level crime categories considered nuisance crimes, which was the focus of the program. In the crime categories where increases were noted, the public could negatively perceive this as an increase in criminal activity. Increased reports and arrests of crime can be a positive indicator in the short-term because the public has been given the information and tools to recognize and report crime. They are now engaged in the criminal justice system and process.

Process measurements and some outcomes can be analyzed, such as the project’s success in implementing the model, addressing issues in a proactive manner, and developing creative alternatives to solve problems. The data included in this report show the project succeeded in meeting these key short-term outcomes.

Based on the results of the data collected and analyzed for this program evaluation report, it is the evaluator’s opinion that the Neighborhood DA program functioned effectively and appears to be a success. The key stakeholders who collaborated and were involved with the ADA also share this opinion. Their comments are overwhelmingly positive, and almost without exception they appealed to maintain funding of the Neighborhood DA program. The process evaluation demonstrates how active and involved the community has become in the criminal justice process. However, few policy makers were engaged and involved with this project, which may have been a reason the program did not receiving continued funding. Goal area 3 was to locate continued funding to sustain the program. This goal was not achieved. No clear plan was in place to leverage continued funding. If the Public Safety Coordinating Council, which is the body of policy makers responsible for system coordination and collaboration, had been built into the structure of the project more formally, the officials

sitting around that table might have taken some positive ownership of the project by becoming more engaged in it. Efforts and activities were conducted with program managers and community groups but limited efforts were made to keep policy makers involved or informed. Efforts to do so might have nurtured powerful champions to support continued funding.

Qualitative information, in the form of surveys, indicates the community is supportive of this program and felt safer. The positive comments from the Bethel Community Accountability Board hearings indicate satisfaction with the process and the feeling that the community is being restored and offenders realize the impact of their actions. As reflected in the literature, the public's list of safety concerns and issues in target communities are primarily low-level nuisance crimes. The Neighborhood DA has worked collaboratively with community partners to address each of them. She arranged forums to discuss the unique community issues and listened closely to their complaints. The ADA was creative in the problem solving process and demonstrated the ability to be creative and to *think out of the box*. She collaborated with the organizations that could assist in dealing with the solutions by providing legal interpretation and information within her area of expertise.

The Neighborhood DA program has adhered to the components listed in the *Community Implementation Manual*, prepared by the American Prosecutors Research Institute, with the exception of receiving the commitment of policy makers. The Neighborhood DA program was successful in achieving most of the outcomes included in the grant proposal. The communities were provided the information and tools to empower them with the confidence to address and solve their own neighborhood problems in a constructive manner. Continuation of these efforts is now in their hands.



Appendix I
Promising Practices



Appendix I

The Clinton Administration's Law Enforcement Strategy: Combating Crime with Community Policing and Community Prosecution Taking Back Our Neighborhoods One Block at a Time March 1999

Executive Summary

"We have seen the impact of more police. We've seen the impact of the prevention programs; the penalties; the efforts to get guns out of the hands of criminals. And we've seen greater peace of mind coming, probably more than anything else, from the presence of the police on the street, in the neighborhood, in a preventive, cooperative fashion."

- President Clinton
January 14, 1999

President Clinton and Attorney General Reno, working with state, local and tribal law enforcement officials and others, have launched an unprecedented effort to help America's communities fight crime. Over the course of the past six years, the Clinton Administration has worked to unite federal, state, tribal and local crime-control efforts, direct new resources into local efforts for crime fighting and crime prevention, and work hand in hand with local law enforcement and local communities. Six years into this strategy, crime has dropped to its lowest level in a quarter of a century.

Community policing has been at the core of this effort and the Administration has worked quickly and effectively to fund community police officers, training, technical assistance and other support for community policing initiatives nationwide. To date, the Administration has paid for more than 92,000 new police officers and expects to meet the goal of funding 100,000 new police officers ahead of schedule and under budget. Community police officers are now at work in communities across the country making America's streets and neighborhoods safer. Police, residents and community leaders in rural and urban areas alike credit community police strategies with success in reducing crime and improving safety on the streets.

The success of community policing is an important milestone in the Administration's deployment of its comprehensive community crime control strategy. Two key steps lie ahead to meet the difficult challenges that crime and violence continue to pose in many communities.

First, the Clinton Administration proposes a 21st Century Policing Initiative to add to community police forces, particularly in high crime areas, and to provide police with new technologies, equipment and information to fight crime on the front lines.

Second, the Administration proposes to increase the number of prosecutors to help implement effective community prosecution strategies that complement the work of community police officers. Community prosecution is already in use in many

neighborhoods around the country to strategically stamp out persistent problems that give rise to ongoing crime. Community prosecutors work directly with community groups, strategically attack crime problems in the community and support community law enforcement's zero tolerance policies by prosecuting crimes they might not otherwise prosecute. Now, with funding for up to 1000 new prosecutors each year for five years, communities will be able to use the powerful tool of community prosecution to control and prevent crime.

Tremendous progress has been made in the fight against crime and violence. At the same time, many communities still need additional resources to break the hold of gangs, illegal drug and gun trafficking, and violence. The Clinton Administration has laid the groundwork for a strong and effective community crime control strategy with community policing and strong federal, state, and local partnerships to fight crime. Now, as the goal of a safer America is within reach, it is essential to build on this effective strategy with stronger community policing, effective community prosecution, and continued and reinforced commitment to work with our communities to fight crime. President Clinton, Attorney General Janet Reno and others have led a historic effort to reduce crime in our nation's communities. With funding for 100,000 new community police officers, tougher punishment for violent offenders, the Brady Act and other laws to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, the Violence Against Women Act, crime prevention programs for our youth, and an unprecedented drive to join the forces of federal, state, and local and tribal law enforcement, the Administration's crime program is proving effective. Crime rates have dropped to their lowest level in 25 years.

A basic building block of the Administration's comprehensive community law enforcement strategy is community policing. In just four and a half years, the Administration has provided more than 11,000 agencies with money for more than 92,000 new police officers and is close to meeting the goal of funding 100,000 new police officers ahead of schedule and under budget. Across the country, an expanded number of community police officers have been working together with block watches, neighborhood patrols, high school guidance counselors, probation and parole officers, religious groups, and local businesses to take back the streets from violent street gangs and drug dealers. Families across America are safer in their homes and neighborhoods. With a strong community policing structure now in place, the federal government is ready to take two important next steps to advance our community crime control strategy.

First, President Clinton and Vice President Gore are committed to strengthening the community policing program. Communities need more than a large number of police officers; they need officers with additional training, tools, and technologies to fight crime in the 21st century. The Clinton Administration has proposed a new program, the 21st Century Policing Initiative, to help communities meet this goal.

Second, with thousands of new police officers in our neighborhoods and a new and important role established for police in the community, it is time to bring other key crime fighters into this new strategy. The police and the community have made tremendous progress working together. Now it is time to put more prosecutors in the neighborhoods

as part of our community crime control strategy. The Clinton Administration has proposed a new program to help communities nationwide hire up to 1000 new prosecutors each year for five years to implement community prosecution strategies.

Stage II: The 21st Century Policing Initiative and Community Prosecution Programs

The Clinton Administration has laid a strong foundation for a community crime control strategy through community policing. With the groundwork laid, the Administration is prepared to strengthen the community policing program, build prosecutorial resources and deploy effective community prosecution strategies.

The 21st Century Policing Initiative

With substantial new funding for community police, the Administration has proposed a 21st Century Policing Initiative to strengthen community police forces and provide police with new technologies, equipment and strategies to control crime in the 21st Century.

Over the next five years, the proposed 21st Century Policing Initiative will fund 30,000 to 50,000 new community police to target high crime areas.

The 21st Century Policing Initiative makes critical improvements in radio technologies so that federal, state, tribal and local law enforcement agencies can communicate on the same frequencies. This will also enhance their use of a newly developed system that allows officers using hand-held units to enter and receive data and images electronically right at the scene of a crime.

The 21st Century Policing Initiative includes funding to give police access to technology and the information networks to identify suspects, locate fugitives, track illegal gang activity, and solve crimes. These essential crime-fighting technologies include crime mapping and forecasting technologies, improved laboratory techniques, such as DNA analysis, and upgraded criminal history records and identification record systems.

The 21st Century Policing Initiative includes essential resources to enhance the safety of law enforcement officers. Police officers risk their lives on the line every day to protect our communities. The Initiative continues a vital program that provides bulletproof vests to state, local and tribal governments for use by law enforcement officers.

The 21st Century Policing Initiative extends partnerships among law enforcement agencies, community organizations and government agencies. With new funding, community partners can work together to tackle juvenile crime, seniors can be recruited to help police, neighborhood residents can learn problem-solving skills, and police can work with corrections officials to oversee the reentry of ex-offenders into the community.

Community Prosecutors and Community Prosecution

With a stronger and more effective police force in place in communities nationwide, President Clinton now proposes to increase the number of and enhance the role of the prosecutors in our community crime-fighting efforts. He has proposed a new program to help communities nationwide hire as many as 1000 prosecutors each year for five years and to build on community policing programs with an effective prosecution strategy: community prosecution.

Community prosecution is being used in many communities across the country to systematically combat crime. In neighborhoods from Boston to Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. to Indianapolis, prosecutors are recognizing the importance of fighting crime through stronger ties to the community. While prosecutors have traditionally focused on the essential task of convicting more serious offenders after they have committed crimes, community prosecutors add to that core responsibility by working with the community to proactively stamp out problems and stop new crime before it starts. They look beyond the individual criminal case and the individual defendant to see what they can do to break the cycle of crime, get the menacing gang off the street corner, shut down the crack house, and sever the chain of illegal gun trafficking.

Community prosecution is strategic prosecution. The typical prosecutor's office makes thousands of decisions each year on which cases to drop, investigate further, plea bargain, or take to the jury. Most offices are overwhelmed with massive case loads, and they have precious little time to get the information they need from the community. The addition of a community prosecutor to an office creates a two-way flow of information that typically has two results: better community assistance in convicting the worst offenders, and more prosecutions of cases involving "low level" crimes that were previously dismissed. These prosecutions have a sustained impact on community safety.

Now, with new prosecutors, district attorney offices will be able to both continue to prosecute serious crimes and use the powerful strategy of community prosecution to control and prevent crime.

This is how community prosecution works:

Community prosecutors learn how the community operates. Community prosecutors work directly with civic associations, neighborhood watch groups, business groups and religious leaders to identify community public safety needs and ways that the prosecutor's office can address these needs. The close ties that the prosecutor develops with the community help in preventing and prosecuting crime. For example, when an offense is committed, a community prosecutor will already know who is in the gangs, how the drug and gun traffickers have divided up their territories and who is in conflict with whom. The community can also act as an "early warning system" to alert prosecutors to new community-wide problems before they overwhelm the police and justice system.

Community prosecutors use all legal tools to attack crime problems in the community. Community prosecutors use civil nuisance actions to rid neighborhoods of drug-dealing or prostitution on private property and take control of abandoned buildings. They obtain stay-away orders to deal with chronic offenders and drug dealers, and civil injunctions

against gangs. These seemingly low-level actions have a powerful effect in preventing crime.

Community prosecutors adopt zero tolerance policies. Community prosecutors enforce quality of life laws to improve overall safety in a community and to back up community policing strategies that emphasize zero tolerance for criminal offenses. With a community prosecution strategy and new prosecutorial resources, district attorneys can enforce low-level ordinance violations that might not have been prosecuted in the past. This makes the community more livable for residents, businesses, schools and places of worship, and sends the "not here" message to would-be criminals.

Community prosecutors leverage the work of the prosecutor's office. Creating a community-oriented group within a prosecutor's office leads to a more strategic approach to crime-fighting. These additional prosecutors help the entire office to prepare better cases through contacts in the community. It gives them the ability to contact more witnesses and conduct victim impact statements. All prosecutors can then systematically attack the roots of local crime problems.

Community prosecution programs are taking hold throughout the country:

In Washington, D.C., the United States Attorney created a community prosecution unit in the busy Fifth Police District. Two community prosecutors review cases and warrants filed by Fifth District police officers. They work with the police to identify patterns of crime, meet regularly with community groups, and they use every civil and criminal law at their disposal to deal with problems identified by the community. Working with them, about 15 other prosecutors are assigned to handle criminal cases in just the Fifth District neighborhoods. These prosecutors prosecute all the cases in their assigned neighborhood districts - from misdemeanors to homicides. The result is that cases are prioritized by how they fit into the Fifth District "big picture" rather than using seriousness of the crime as the sole criterion.

In Portland, Oregon, the District Attorney has assigned a "Neighborhood DA" to each of several neighborhoods. The Neighborhood DAs work closely with neighborhood groups to solve problems identified by the community. They organize citizen patrols, draft trespass ordinances to keep charged drug dealers away from a neighborhood pending trial, train landlords to identify and screen out drug dealers, work with housing inspectors to target properties used for drug dealing, and enlist the aid of government agencies to clean up crime-ridden areas. They coordinate these actions with the District Attorney's own tough prosecution strategy to maximize the impact on crime.

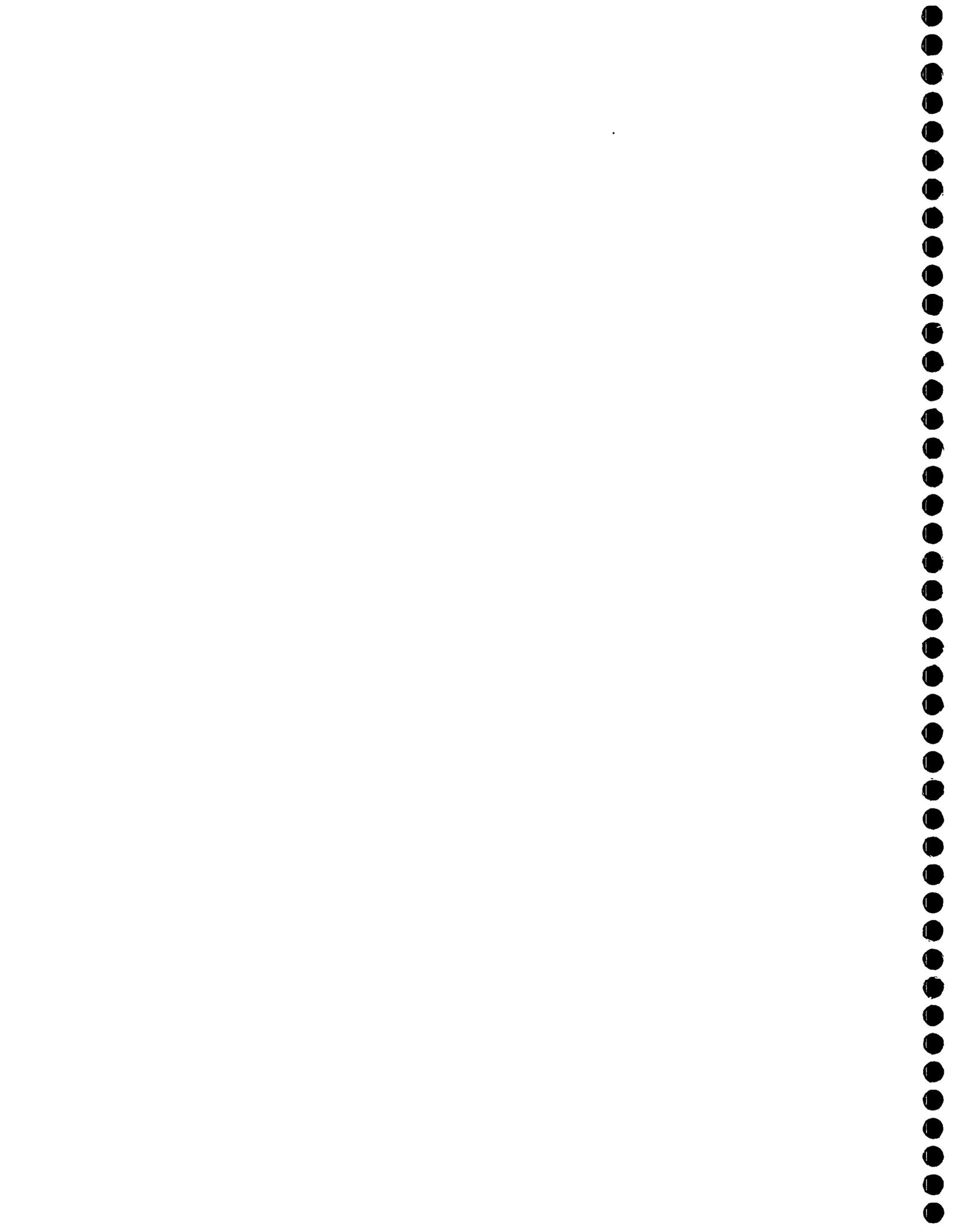
In Lowell, Massachusetts, a community prosecutor in the juvenile division convenes weekly meetings with the principal of the local high school, juvenile probation and parole officers, and the police gang unit. He also maintains contact with the juvenile drug treatment and education program leaders and with juvenile offenders. As a result, because the community is sharing information and keeping tabs on them, juvenile offenders have done a better job sticking to the terms of their probation and, when they do not, probation revocation is now much more likely.

In Indianapolis, Indiana, assistant district attorneys were placed in four police districts to work with citizens' groups and police officers on drug markets, domestic violence, and disorder crimes. As a result, community groups are now helping to identify crime "hot-spots" and observing key cases as they move through the judicial process, police investigations are more thorough, and the central office is making more informed decisions about who to charge with crimes. The program is so popular with citizens that it has been expanded to serve the entire county.

This community prosecution strategy is not new. In an earlier day, prosecutors practiced just this way - in the community. But exploding crime rates and ballooning caseloads have forced prosecutors to spend their time in court, not in the community. Often, all a district attorney needs to become more strategic and therefore more effective is a small amount of money to free up the time of existing prosecutors or to hire a few more prosecutors. With resources to hire new prosecutors, communities can again benefit from this law enforcement strategy.

Community policing and other efforts have brought crime down and also have given prosecutors overwhelming caseloads. Now is the time to provide district attorney's offices around the country with resources and staff to achieve the strategic benefits of community-oriented prosecution. With new prosecutors who can back up the work of community police and target crime at its core, prosecutors can both prosecute their cases and help break the cycles of crime and violence.

Appendix II
Evaluation Workplan Matrix



Appendix II

Neighborhood DA Project Evaluation Plan

Goal	Item to be evaluated/ Indicators	Method/How
Goal 1: Increase quality of life		
1a. Rejuvenate blighted areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Graffiti levels o Trash clean-up o Code violations o Street lighting levels o Traffic calming o Empty storefronts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Photos-Before/after o Amount of trash collected o Survey of residents/ business owners
1b. Reduce public nuisance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Perceptions of level of drug-related loitering 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Survey of residents/business owners
1c. Raise public awareness of existing programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Awareness of local business owners /residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Survey of business owners/ residents
Goal 2: Increase Public Safety and Reduce Crime		
2a. Develop community-based strategies based on observed crime trends for reducing targeted behaviors and crimes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Training in Recognize and Report methods o Attendance of residents at Public Safety workshops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Collection of data on use of reporting methods o Survey of business owners/ residents on awareness of recognize and report methods o Number of people attending Public Safety workshops
2b. Improve community perceptions of public safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Public safety perceptions of business owners and residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Survey of business owners and residents
2c. Reduce public's exposure to drug crimes and improve community's response to drug crimes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Number of reports to police and citations/arrests for drug crimes since start of bike patrol o Survey of businesses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Collection of crime data o Survey of business owners/workers/visitors/ residents
2d. Restore community and victims	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Hours of community service work by offenders o Victim impact statements o Perceptions of CAB members and business owners/residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Collection of community service data and victim impact statements o Survey of CAB members and business owners/residents
2e. Increase community involvement in target neighborhood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Meeting and event attendance/participation o Survey of business owners/residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Track meeting minutes and event rolls for public input o Survey of business owners/residents
2f. Reduce the number of low-level crimes that flow through the formal criminal justice system by utilizing innovative strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Number of low-level crimes that flow through the formal criminal justice system 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Crime data before/during in geographic area

Goal 3: Sustain And Enhance Neighborhood DA Program		
3a. Increase public input to the policies and operations of the District Attorney's Office	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Meeting and event attendance/participation o Changes in DA procedures related to public input o Public perceptions of input 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Track meeting minutes and event rolls for public input o Survey of downtown business owners/residents
3b. Identify permanent funding source for Neighborhood DA program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Documented permanent funding source for DDA program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Review county and DA budgets for evidence of permanent funding for DDA program
3c. Develop plan to expand into rural communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Documented plan to expand DDA program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Review plans, policies, and procedures related to expanding into rural areas

Appendix III
Process Evaluation Matrix Form (3)

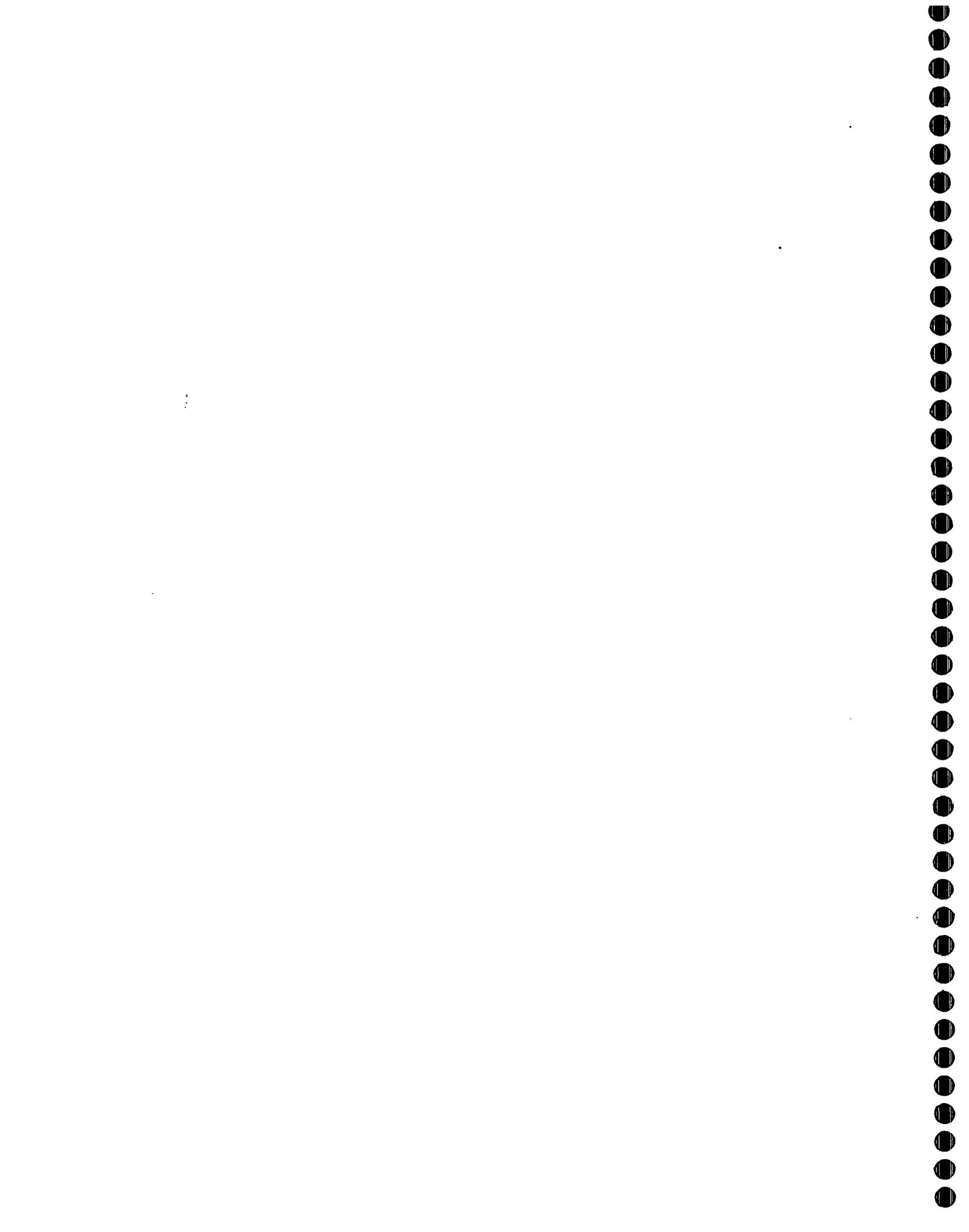


PROGRAM NAME	Attend Meeting	Facilitate Meeting	Coordinate Activity	Partner in Activity	Train	Legal Council	File Charges	Facilitate Police Activity	P&P Involvement	Citizen Meeting	Business Owner Meeting
Downtown Safety Council	12	6	3	3		7		6		4	
Safe & Sound	9		1	1		1					
Graffiti Task Force	3			1		3	3				
Neighborhood Association	3					1					
Weed & Seed											
Community Response Team											
Window Art Project	5		1	2							
Downtown Safety Council Law Enforcement Sub-group	12	4				3		2	1		
Neighborhood DA Steering Committee	2		2	2							
Teen Court	2					1					
Operation Broadway	3			1		1					
Eugene City Council	3					3		1			
Media	4										
Eugene Police Department	4			4		4		4			

PROGRAM NAME	Attend Meeting	Facilitate Meeting	Coordinate Activity	Partner in Activity	Train	Legal Council	File Charges	Facilitate Police Activity	P&P Involvement	Citizen Meeting	Business Owner Meeting
Community Accountability Board	11	3	1	2	2			1	5	3	
Intensive Supervision	4	4	1					3	5		
Crime Solution Team/Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design	2					2		1			
Youth Violence Intervention	2	1						1			
Weed & Seed	15	1	1	4				3		1	
Active Bethel Citizens (ABC)	8					3		1		4	
PTO	7										
Community Traffic Forum	1	1						1			
Attend Conference	4										
City Government/School Principal	2		1			3		1			



Appendix IV
Newspaper Article Regarding Community Accountability Board



"I don't believe in revenge.
I believe in repair."

— TAMMAM ADI, director of the
Islamic Cultural Center in Eugene

'Restorative justice' tests commitment

□ Legal alternative: The concept focuses on helping an offender make amends with victim and community.

By **BILL BISHOP**
The Register-Guard

Horrified and shaken, Tammam Adi was watching television news on Sept. 11 and wondering what kind of monsters could kill so many people, when his phone rang with a horror of its own.

The man at the other end spewed accusations and said he had a solution: All Muslims should be "erased."

Adi, director of the Islamic Cultural Center in Eugene, says he had only begun to worry that the Muslim community might suffer a backlash. The phone call came as a disheartening confirmation of his worst fears.

But the center's caller-ID feature trapped the man's phone number. The next day, police cited Christopher Paul Younce, 33, for second-degree intimidation for making a harassing phone call based on religious prejudice.

Then the case took a unique turn.

Rather than the delay of traditional court hearings and a trial, the case went through a "restorative justice" program. The project helps offenders, victims and the community work together to repair the damage, hold the offender accountable and ensure public safety by helping the offender to change.

Adi says the hate-filled message was a strong danger signal that the local Muslim community couldn't ignore. Still, the tenets of Adi's faith teach

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forgiveness as a higher virtue than seeking harsh punishment.

"I don't believe in revenge. I believe in repair," Adi says. "We did not want it to go away because it is not just about me. It's about the whole community."

So when local prosecutors told Adi about the Bethel Community Accountability Board, Adi and his wife, Patricia, decided to give restorative justice a try.

It was a leap of faith for 51-year-old Adi, who spent the first two decades of his life under a dictatorship in Syria. People who are bullied there learn to run away because the bullies are connected to the police or the government. Bad things can happen to people who challenge them, Adi says.

"You learn that in a dictatorship. You learn to accept intimidation, to go along with whatever happens," Adi says.

So, many Muslim immigrants understandably doubt the promise of government protection, even in the United States, he says. And after the Sept. 11 attacks, local Muslims felt especially vulnerable to unwarranted retaliation and threats. The restorative justice approach tests the community's commitment — from prosecutors to elected officials to ordinary citizens — in protecting a minority group from intimidation and fear based on stereotypes, Adi says.

With an assurance from the district attorney's office that it would pursue criminal charges against Younce if the alternative didn't work, the Adis moved ahead.

Not an easy process

The case fell to Ted Lewis, a professional mediator with the non-profit Community Mediation Services.

The Bethel accountability board hired Lewis to conduct its sessions. The board formed this past summer under the Bethel Weed & Seed Program, funded by a \$50,000 federal grant for law enforcement, crime prevention and neighborhood improvement projects.

Because Younce lives in the Bethel area, his case qualified for the accountability board's process. The board had handled three other cases before Younce's.

Lewis interviewed both sides to see whether Younce was willing to admit guilt and make amends, and whether the Adis could meet face-to-face with Younce and not face further harm.

Younce says he wanted to apologize and clear up the matter. When he called the center on Sept. 11, he says he didn't intend to convey a death threat — although he now sees how his angry words were easily taken that way.

"The phone call was so damaging. It hurt them real bad. I didn't realize that," Younce says. "I ain't proud of it. I'm really embarrassed."

Even though the case seemed right for the process, the first session with the accountability board a few weeks after the call didn't go well, according to Lewis, Younce and the Adis.

Some members of the board felt that Younce didn't respond directly to questions. Others later thought they may have been too harsh with Younce. Tammam Adi, uncertain about Younce's sincerity, didn't

make eye contact with Younce.

Adi says he wasn't getting adequate answers to the questions he posed to Younce: What were you thinking when you did this? Was this the first time you threatened a minority group? Did the news media play a role in your thinking? Why should we believe you won't do this again?

With Deputy District Attorney Paul Graebner attending the session and the possibility that the prosecutor might still file criminal charges, Younce says he was afraid of getting into more trouble if he said too much. Facing the board and the Adis by himself, without a lawyer, Younce says he wasn't sure how to answer questions from Tammam Adi.

"He kept asking me why," Younce says. "I didn't want it to be worse than it was. At the time I made that call, I hated Muslims. I really didn't understand. I just figured terrorists were Muslims."

"That's all you ever hear, 'Muslim terrorists.' Go turn on the TV right now. I figured these guys have got to know one another. I was feeling big. The proud American. I was sorry a few days later. I really knew why I was sorry about three weeks later."

The first session broke up after two hours with Younce agreeing to seek anger management counseling. A second attempt to reach a settlement was scheduled for three weeks later.

"Until we felt the Adis were feeling some progress, none of us could feel there was," says Toni Dragt, an accountability board member who studied criminal justice in college and is a family advocate for the Willamette Family Treatment Center.

Accepting accountability

Dragt is one of 13 Bethel area citizens who volunteered for the board last summer after Deputy District Attorney Susan Triem and parole and probation officer Steve Lauch conceived the idea as a way of bringing justice to the community level.

The project is funded for one year. If it performs as expected, other neighborhoods may be encouraged to seek funding for similar efforts, Triem says.

Dragt says members of the Bethel accountability board represent the neighborhood and confront offenders to help them understand the impact of their conduct, correct their attitudes and conform to neighborhood expectations.

The focus is on putting things right, not simply punishing offenders.

"It does work. We see it work. If you want a safe neighborhood, you've got to work on it yourself," Dragt says.

"I think if we don't welcome people back who have stepped over the line, they'll just keep doing crimes in our neighborhood."

If anything, Triem says, the restorative justice approach is more difficult for offenders than a typical courtroom process, which may not require defendants to face their victims, apologize and take responsibility for changing.

"Anything that promotes personal accountability and personal responsibility isn't soft on crime," Triem says.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

The program: Bringing together the victim of a crime, the offender and members of the community with a trained facilitator to discuss the effects of the crime, ways to repair the damage and how to help the offender reform.

How it started: Although based on ages-old values of justice, accountability and restoration, the first formal program in modern times began in Canada in 1976. There are an estimated 1,200 such programs worldwide today.

Who's served: Programs vary. Generally, the approach works best with nonviolent crimes. Offenders must be willing to confess and reform, and victims must agree to face the offenders. Program managers screen each potential case. Participation is voluntary for all parties.

Where it operates: Lane County has two programs. One handles 11 juvenile cases per month at a cost of \$30,000 annually. It may close soon because of a state budget cut. The other handles offenses that occur in Eugene's Bethel neighborhood. Its \$35,000 budget is paid through a federal Department of Justice grant.

More information: On the Web: www.voma.org. On the Bethel Community Accountability Board: 682-3078. On the juvenile restorative justice program: 344-5366.

All about transformation

In the weeks between sessions with the accountability board, Younce met three times with a counselor. Gathering with others who also have trouble managing their anger, Younce says he began to understand his own patterns of emotional reaction.

At the outset of the second session with the accountability board, Younce took the lead in discussing what he was learning and why he's prone to react in anger.

Acting in the heat of emotion is like busting up your bicycle in a fit of anger because you don't know how to ride it, he said. Afterward, even if you learn to ride, your bike is broken. Better to cool down, think things through, he told the board.

On a personal level, Younce told board members that he was beginning to see that he uses anger to cover his pain over the loss of his 20-month-old son, who died six years ago in September after heart surgery.

Every September, Younce told the board, he does something dumb — wrecks a car, gets a speeding ticket. And now this. "I don't want to be a bad person," he said.

The most important thing he learned in counseling, Younce told the board, was to be honest and open about his feelings and deal with them as they happen instead of keeping them bottled up until they explode in poisonous anger.

Younce's statements formed the first turning point in the process, according to the Adis, Dragt and Lewis. "It helped us understand him," Dragt says. "We knew he had anger buried. We didn't know what or why."

Younce then spent several minutes answering questions from Tammam and Patricia Adi and board members. He apologized, assured them this was the only time he'd lashed out against a minority group, and promised to work on his anger problems. Younce admitted there was no justification for what he did.

"It was a relief for me when he started cooperating," Tammam Adi says. "I didn't lose my fear. I started developing trust."

Another turning point soon followed. After Younce told the board that he had informed his employer about his offense and that he would take it as part of his penalty if he were fired because of his crime, Tammam Adi immediately offered

to intervene to save his job.

"It was wonderful," Dragt says. "But I wasn't that surprised by the offer. He (Adi) wouldn't be sitting there if he didn't want Chris to succeed."

Adi's offer of help showed Lewis, the board's facilitator, the process had worked and resolution was imminent.

"It was profound. In the previous meeting, Tammam wouldn't make eye contact with Chris," Lewis says. "This process is all about transformation, being reintegrated back into the community."

At the end of the second session, Younce agreed to a set of requirements that include writing a letter of apology, attending public lectures on Muslim affairs and continuing in counseling.

"I trust Chris' intention. I also trust the community's watching eye and vigilance," Tammam Adi told the board. "Between the two, we will be OK."

Gaining valuable insights

The case isn't closed and forgotten, however.

Graebner, the prosecutor, says he'll watch to ensure Younce delivers on his promises. While restorative justice seems to have worked in this case, Graebner says he believes most people who commit such offenses wouldn't be well-served by the program.

"If I feel he is not doing his best and is still a threat to the community, then I'll charge him," Graebner says.

For their part, the Adis say they're satisfied.

"We came to have a lot of confidence in the accountability board as people who cared about the reputation and quality of life in their neighborhood. They understood what they were dealing with. They were not in over their head," Patricia Adi says. "They were willing to give him a strong message that he needed to change and they would be watching him."

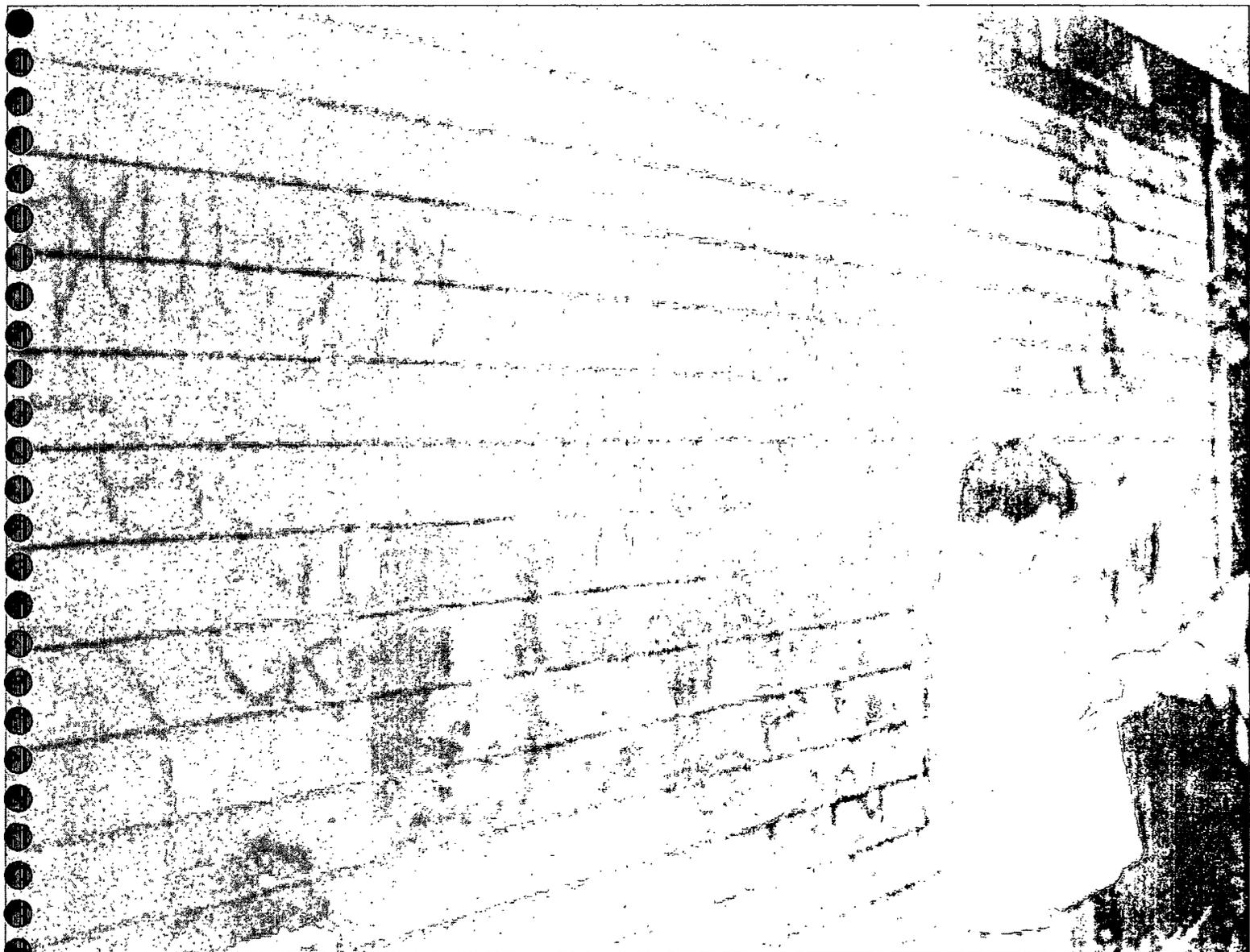
Younce says the process has given him valuable insight that will improve how he deals with his future problems. He says he feels he was treated more than fairly and will fulfill the program's requirements. "I learned a lot. I got lucky that someone was willing to let me deal with this in a different manner," Younce says. "Pat and Tammam were really nice about it. You do feel grateful to live in a place like this."

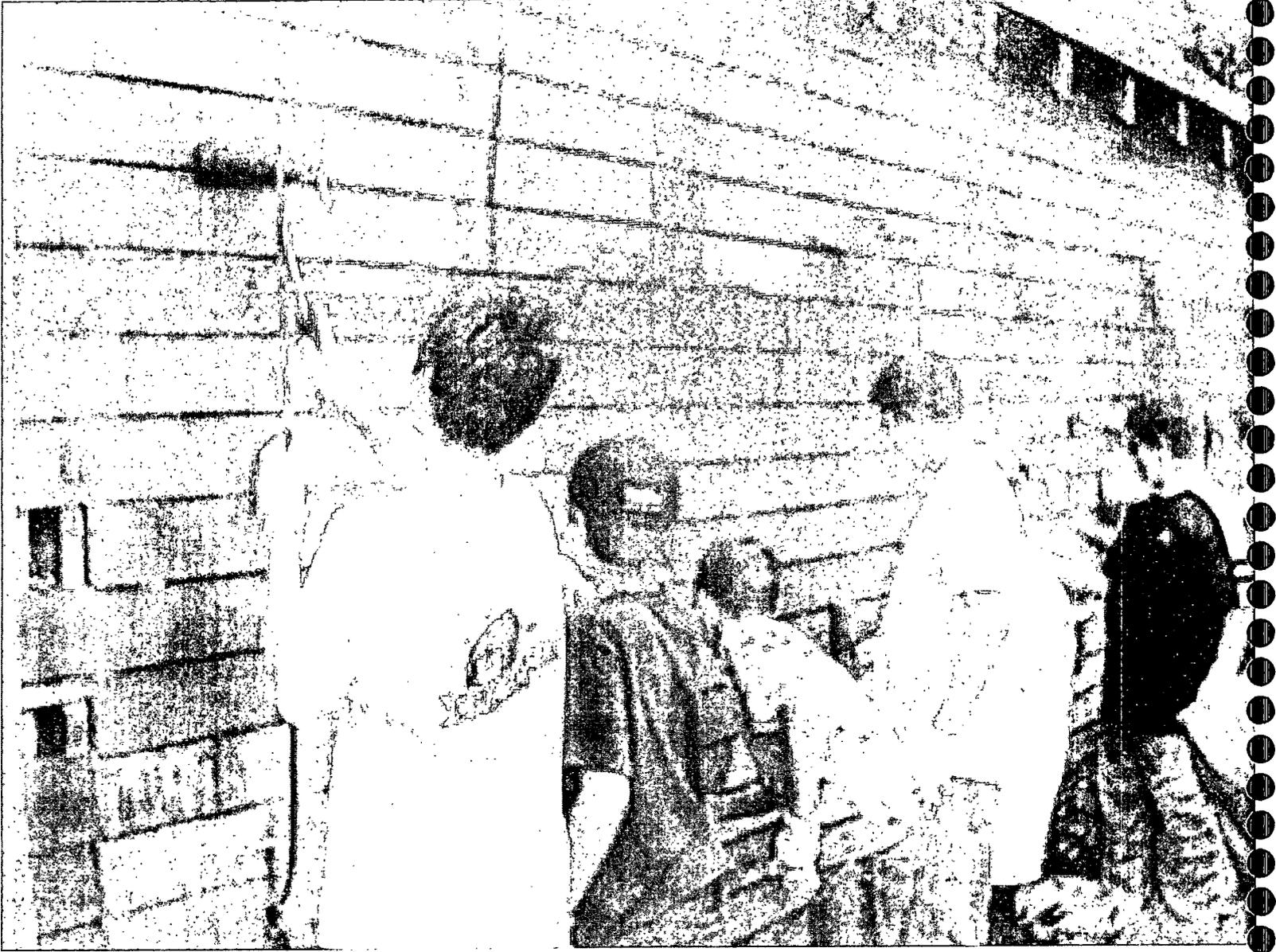
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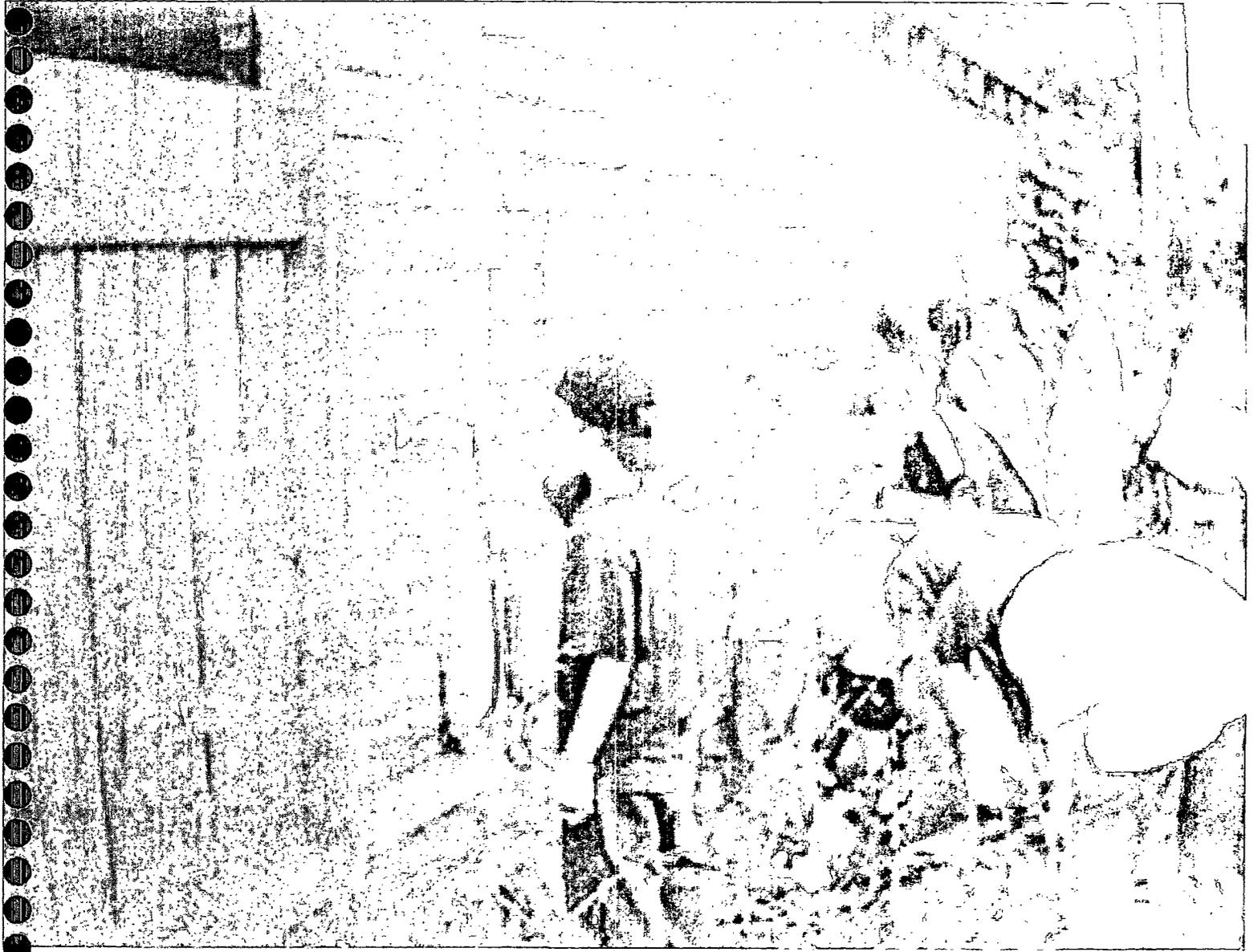










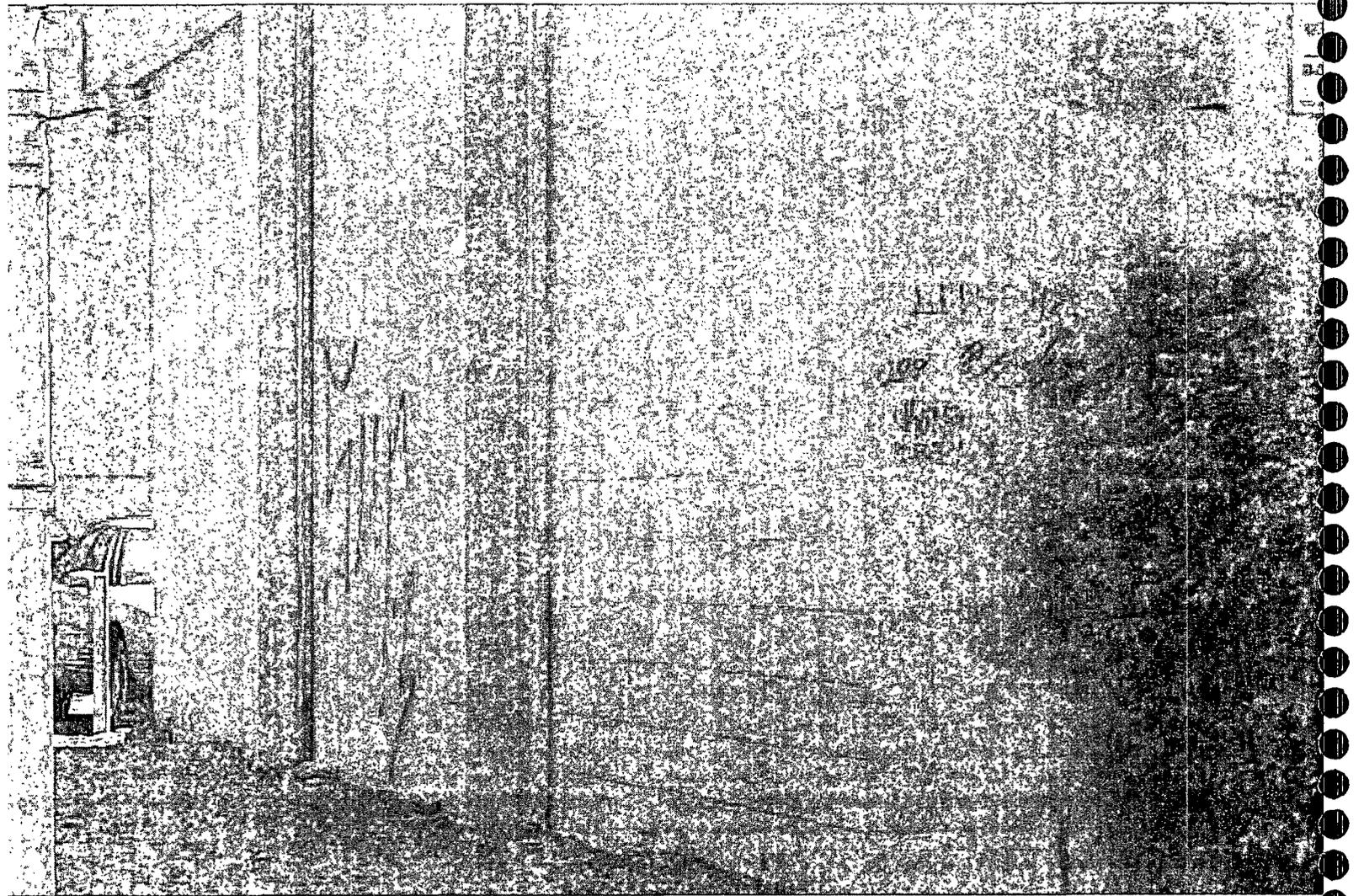




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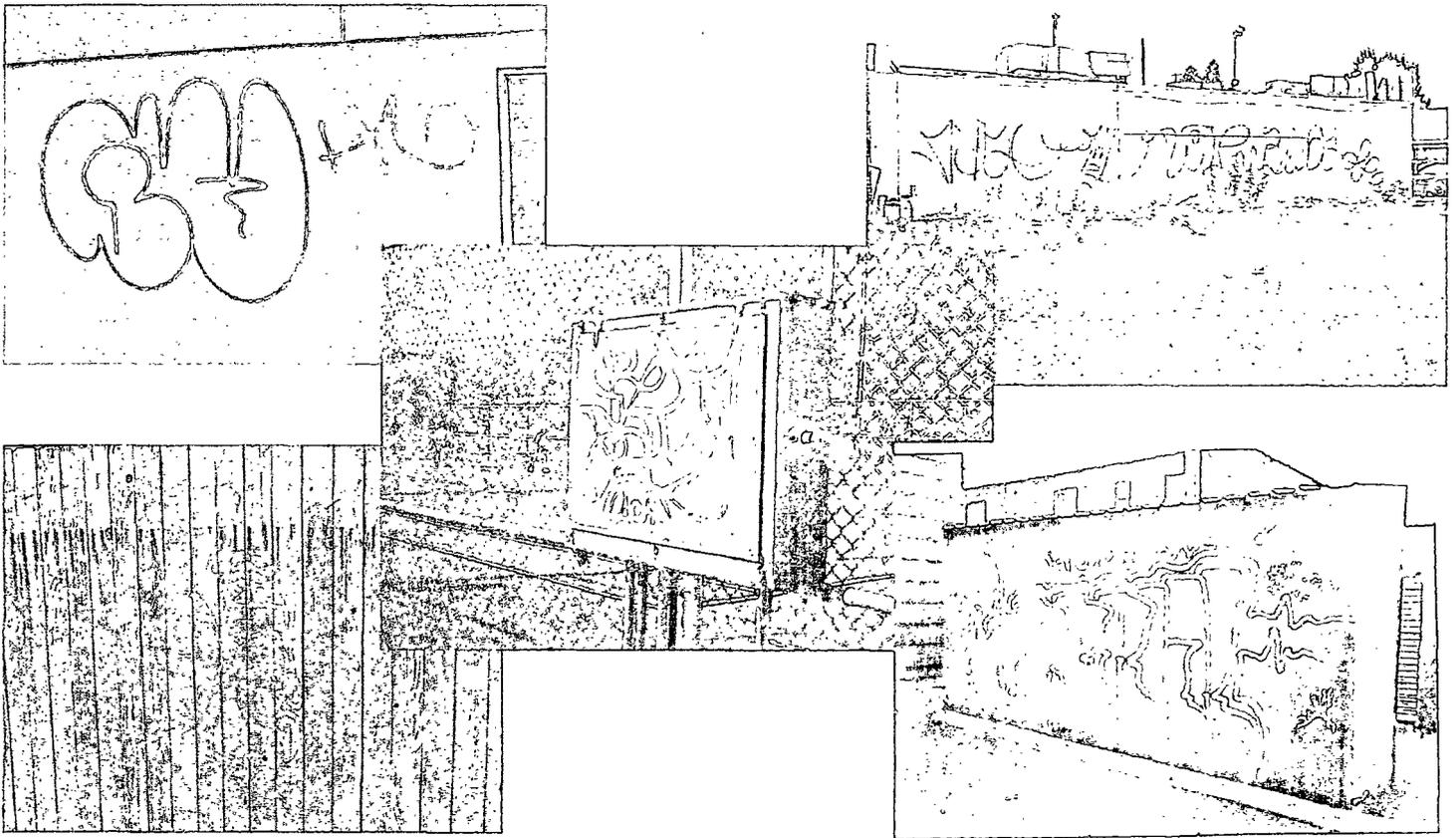






REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST
OF PERSON(S) WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR
THE GRAFFITI IN EUGENE



Graffiti vandals not only cause damage to area businesses, they damage and even destroy the integrity of a neighborhood. Targeted areas include area schools, bus stops, homes and businesses, essentially, no place is off-limits.

These are just a few examples of the damage vandals have caused around the City of Eugene. If you know of someone, or have information about graffiti vandalism in Eugene, you may be eligible for a cash reward.

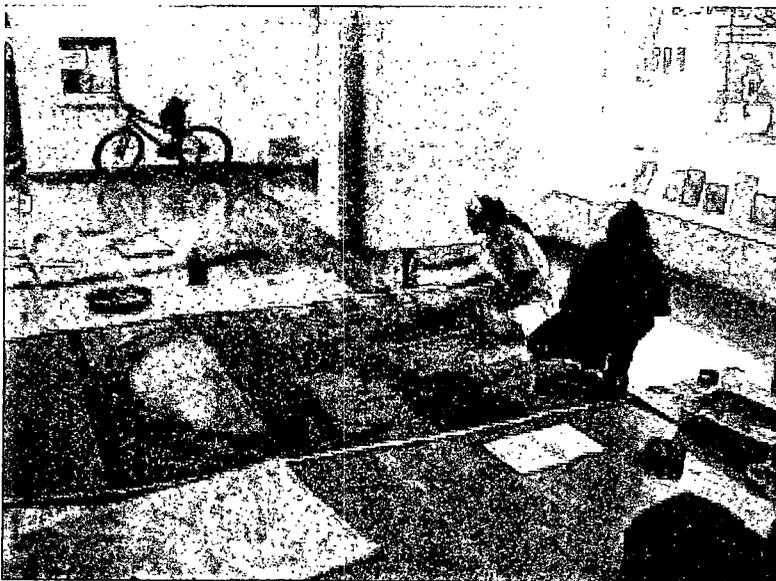
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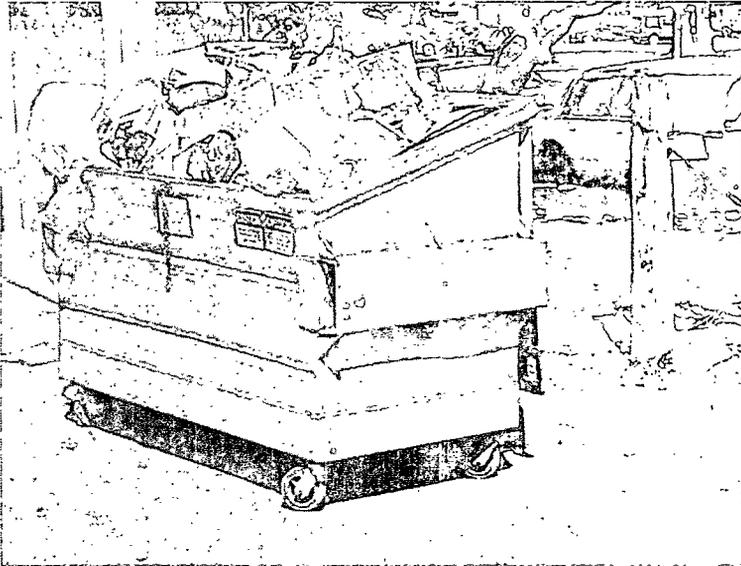




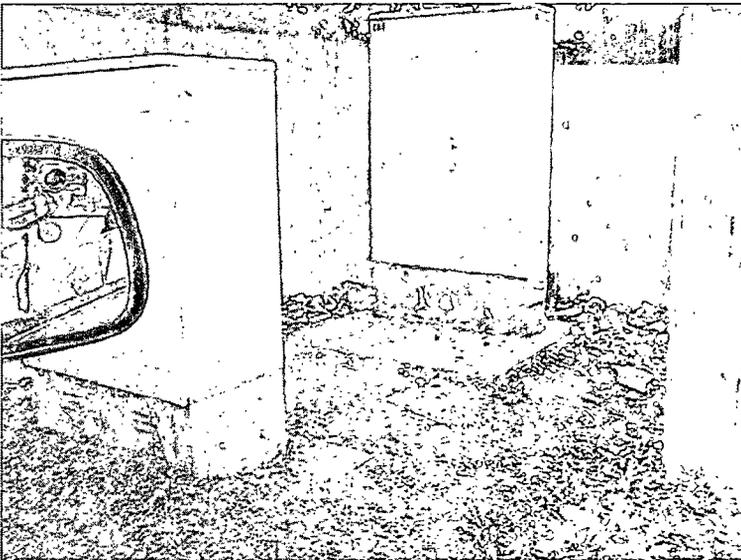
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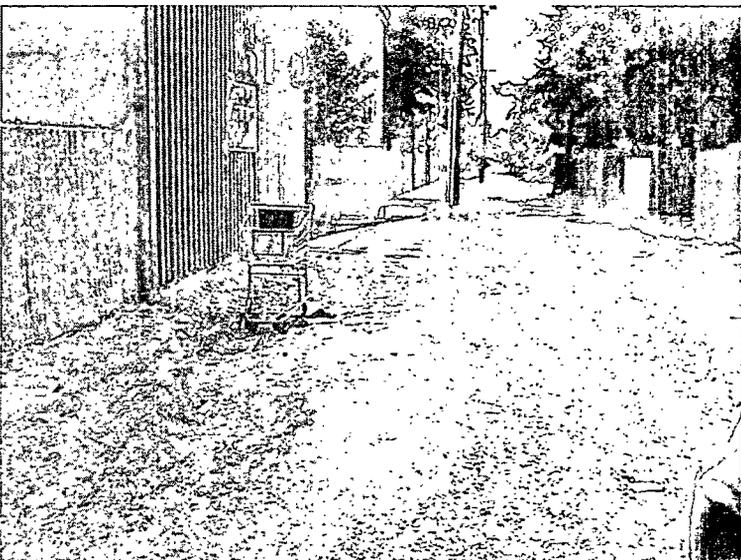
Community DA Project Evaluation: Meadow Park Area "Before" Photos



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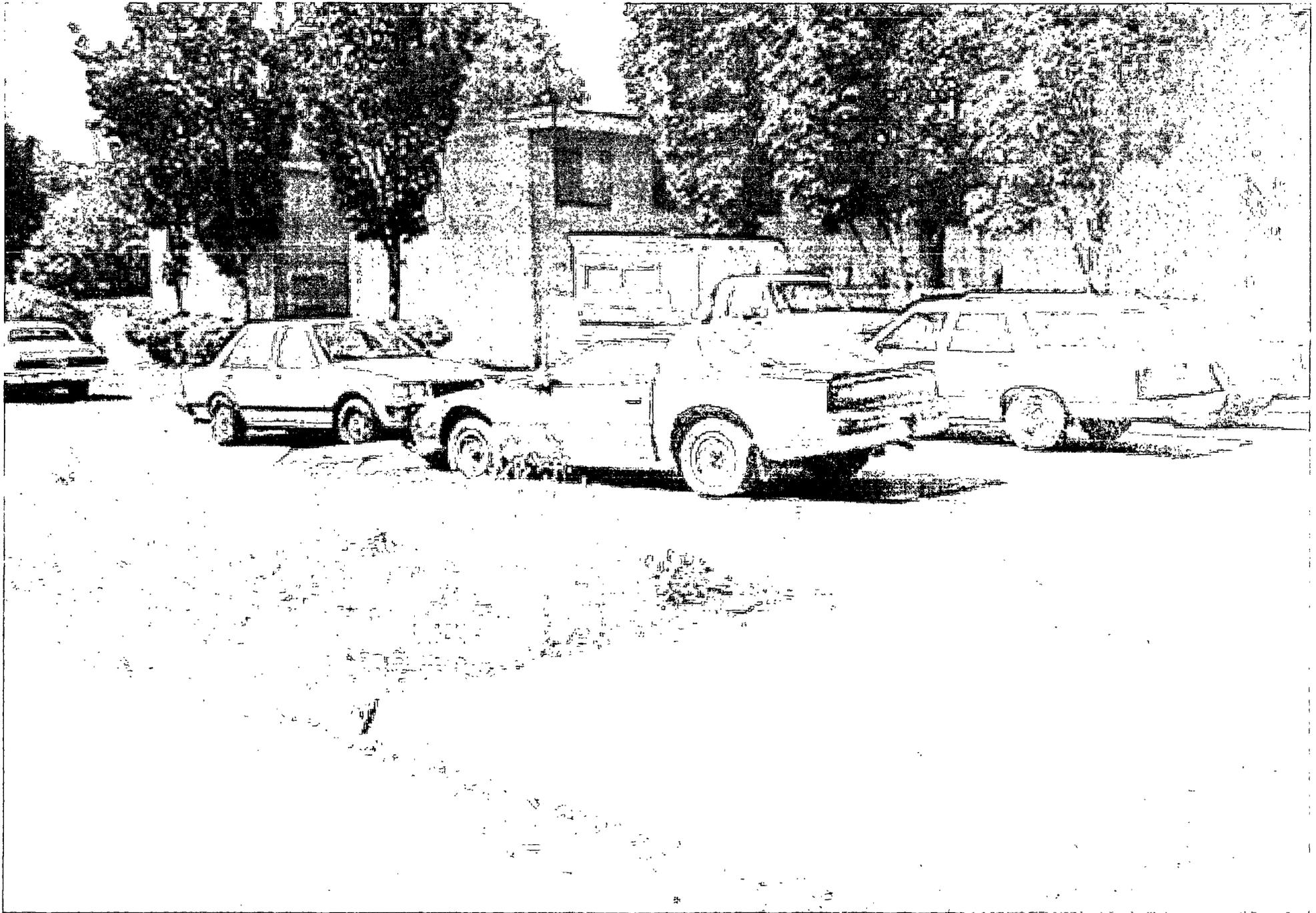
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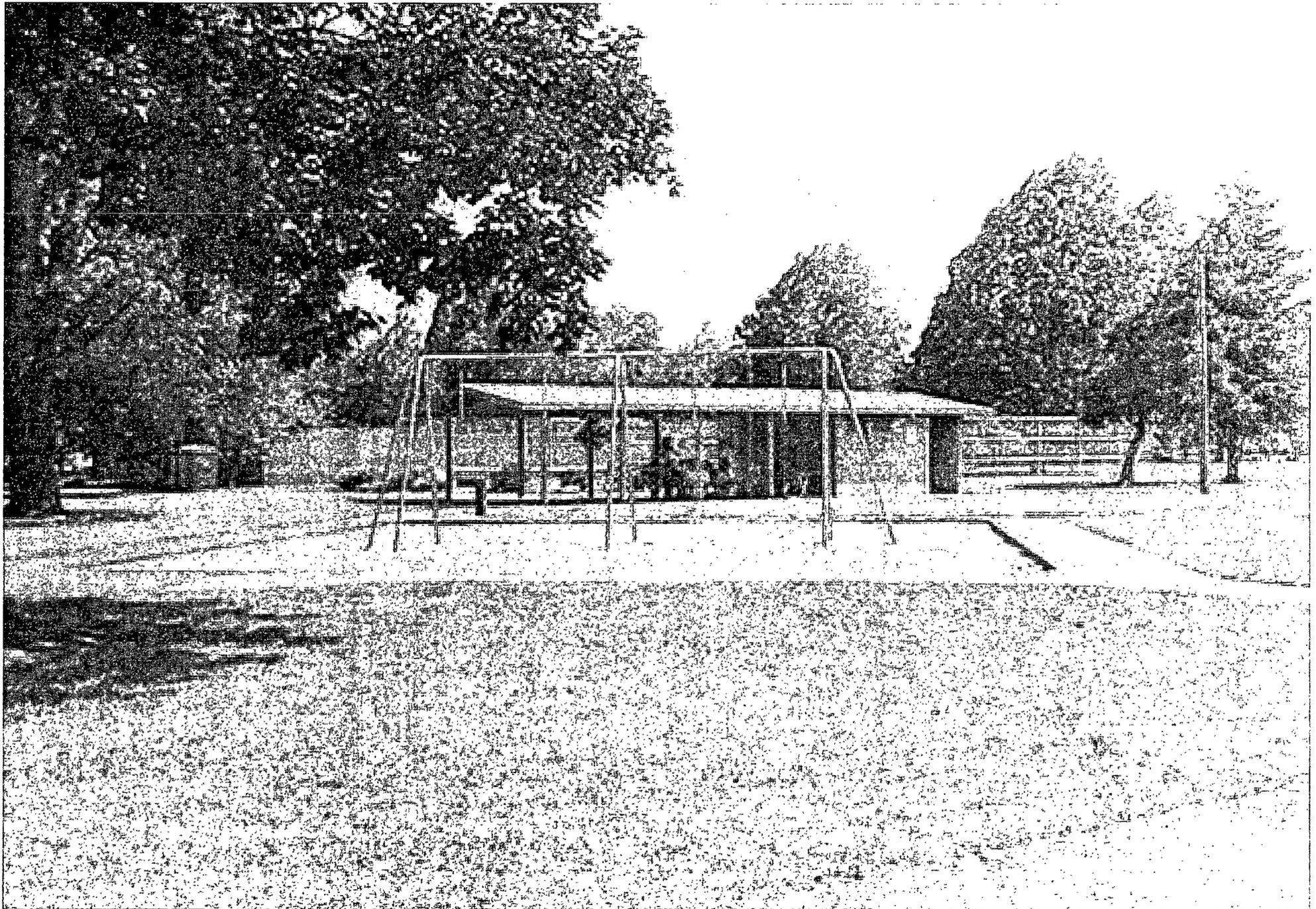


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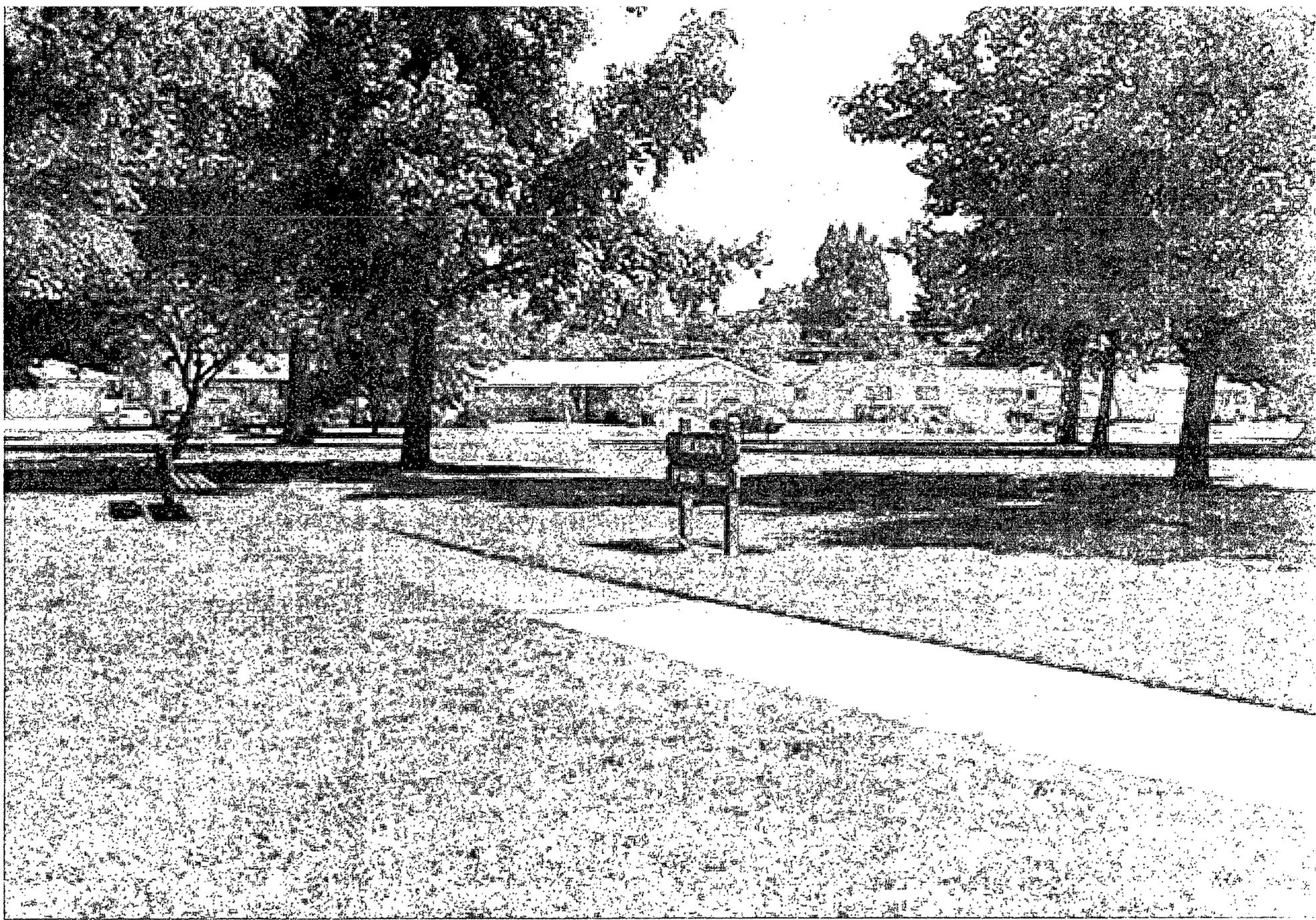
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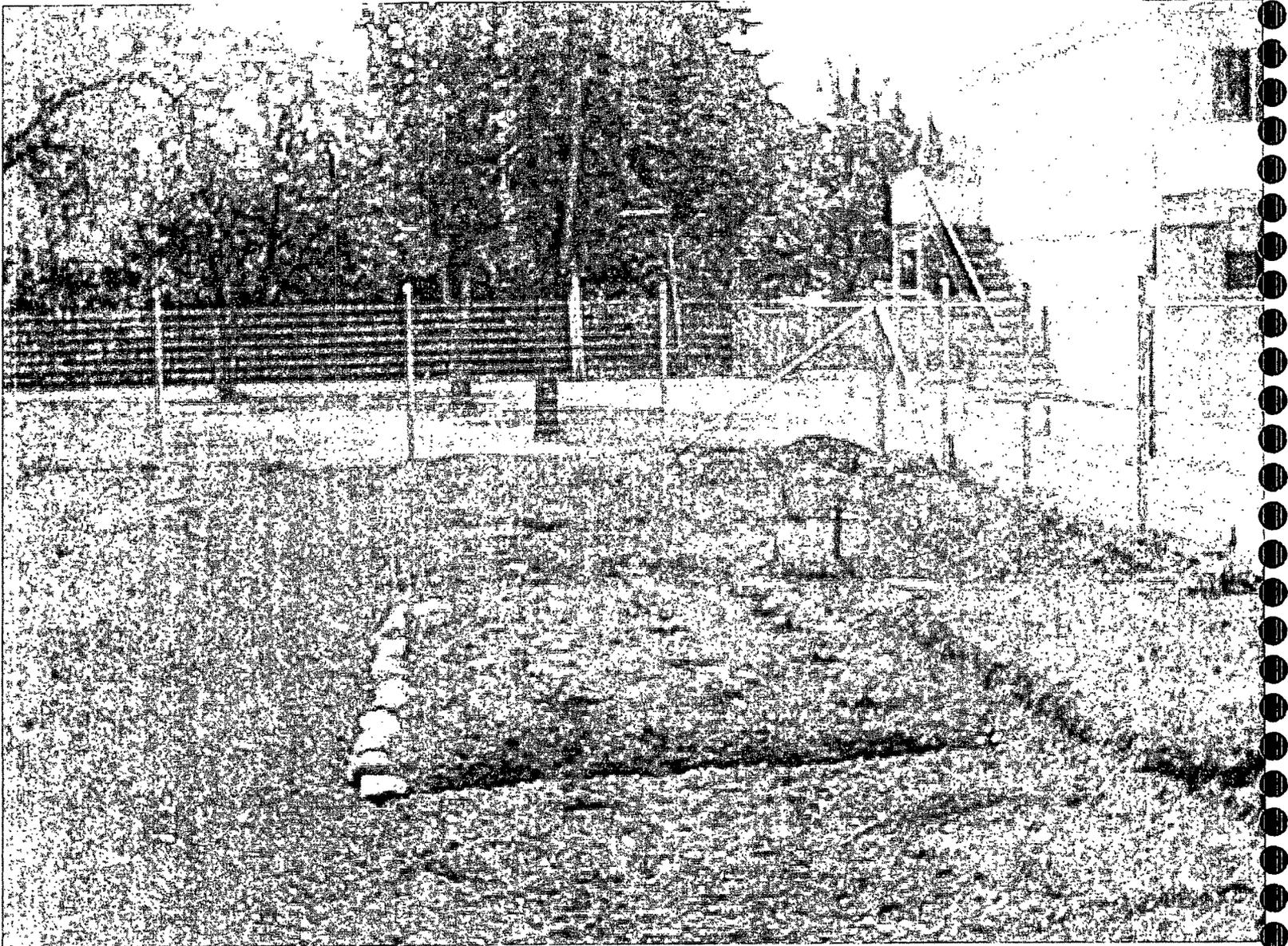


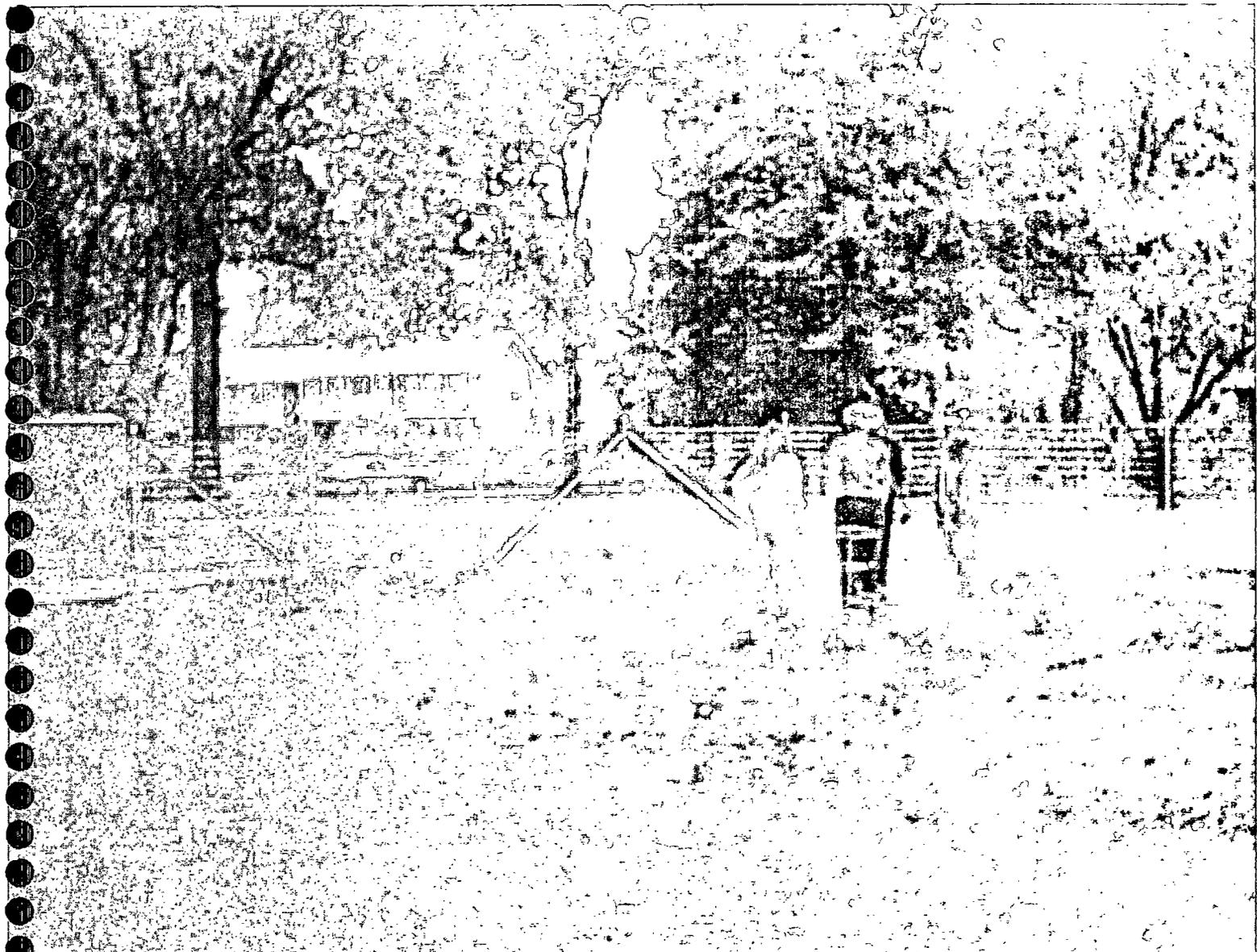






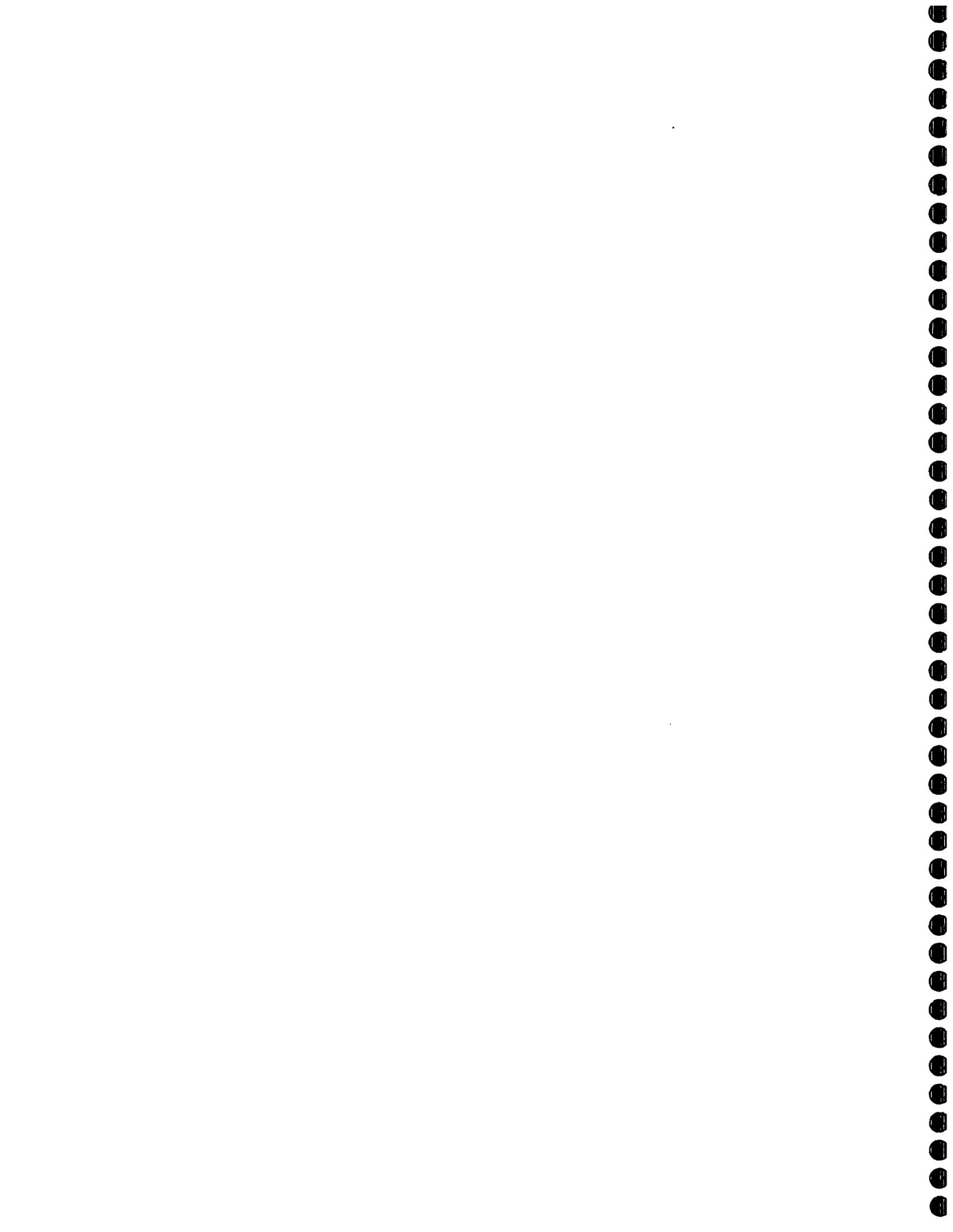








Appendix IX
Downtown Eugene Pre- and Post-Program Public Safety Survey



Safety Survey Downtown may,2000

When asked to identify the number one public safety problem was in downtown Eugene the results were as follows:

Loitering	25.0%	34
Aggressive panhandling	17.0%	23
Drugs	15.0%	20
Harassment by juveniles	10.0%	13
Not enough police presence	10.0%	13
Transients	9.0%	12
Runaway juveniles	5.0%	7
Vandalism/graffiti	6.0%	8
Lack of businesses on mall	5.0%	6
<i>Total</i>		<i>136</i>

When asked if they witnessed people that they suspected were selling drugs while loitering the responses were:

Daily	27%	32
Weekly	24%	28
Monthly	17%	20
Not at all	32%	38
<i>Total</i>		<i>118</i>

When asked if they witnessed people that they suspected were buying drugs while loitering they responded:

Daily	23%	27
Weekly	24%	28
Monthly	11%	13
Not at all	42%	49
<i>Total</i>		<i>117</i>

When asked if they experienced or witnessed:
aggressive panhandling

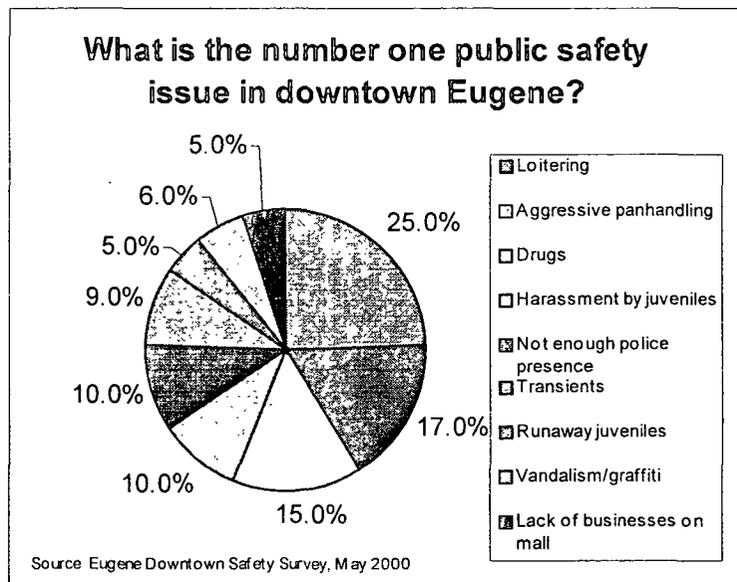
Daily	38%	48
Weekly	32%	41
Monthly	16%	20
Not at all	15%	19
<i>Total</i>		<i>128</i>

How safe do you feel when you walk downtown during the day?

Very safe	17.0%	25
Safe	65.3%	96
Unsafe	12.9%	19
Very Unsafe	1.4%	2
No response	3.4%	5
<i>Total</i>		<i>147</i>

How safe do you feel when you walk downtown at night?

Very safe	3.4%	5
Safe	29.3%	43
Unsafe	36.1%	53
Very Unsafe	28.6%	42
No response	2.7%	4
<i>Total</i>		<i>147</i>



**Safety Survey of Downtown Eugene
May 2002**

1. Please mark the box which best describes you:

Own a downtown business	5
Manage downtown business	3
Employed by downtown business	4
Provide social services downtown	2
Resident of downtown apartment/house	25
Other	2

volunteer downtown
Olive Plaza

2. What is your gender?

Female	25
Male	11

3. Are there problems in the downtown area that you feel could be addressed?

Yes	28
No	2

If yes, please list:

Loitering	8
Parking	2
Pedestrian safety	
Bikes on sidewalks	5
Graffiti	2
People using private property as restrooms	
Panhandling	2
Groups of youth in traffic areas	4
Garbage	
Homeless	2
Drivers who fail to yield right of way to buses on Willamette	
Drivers who fail to yield right of way to pedestrians & bicyclists	
Noise late at unauthorized areas used for parking & silliness	
Merchants should be held responsible f/ behavior of patrons (noise, etc)	
Loud voices, screams & foul language at bus station & Doc's Pad	2
Take parking meters out of downtown	2
Frequent security & patrols along W. Broadway to monitor loitering kids	
Secure alleys on W. Broadway esp. in evenings illegal activities occur	
Jaywalking	
Drug dealing	2
Need more retail stores	
Noisy near 1 st of the month- unruly and loud behavior	
Bring down rent to reasonable levels so there can be businesses to go to	

Don't close streets for Eugene celebration; more people would go if it was free. Once in they would buy food, merchandise, etc. the price of admission keeps a lot of people away.

4. How safe do you feel when you walk downtown during the day?

Very Safe	7
Safe	24
Unsafe	4
Very Unsafe	1

5. How safe do you feel when you walk downtown at night?

Very Safe	
Safe	7
Unsafe	16
Very Unsafe	6

6. Are there particular areas downtown where you feel less safe?

Yes	21
No	11

If yes, please describe:

10 th Street near buses/Broadway	
Old mall area	2
10 th & Olive to Charnelton	
0 – 100 Block W. Broadway	
1 st Christian Church Parking lot	
Near Peacehealth & Calkins Bldg.	
Bus Depot	5
Broadway & Charnelton area	
Poorly lit areas	
WOW Hall area	
11 th & Willamette to Charnelton	
12 th & Willamette to 10 th and through to Charnelton	
dark areas where people are loitering	
Around E. 11 th Street to Willamette	
Anywhere the kids hang out	
W. Broadway and alleys during evening hours	2

7. How many times in the past 6 months:

a. Did someone leave graffiti on your property?

None	19
Once	4
Twice	4
Three Times	3
More than 3 times	3

b. Were your windows etched?

None	27
Once	3
Twice	1
Three Times	
More than 3 times	1

c. Was the property vandalized in any other way?

None	21
Once	2
Twice	4
Three Times	2
More than 3 times	1

If once or more, how?

Feces/urine	2
Windows broken out	
Vehicle broken into	
Broken lights in back of office	
Debris	
Neighbors had car stolen	
Property in car stolen	
Leaving cigarette butts all over	
Writing on cement	
Vehicle damaged (eggs, broken mirrors, kicked door)	

8. In an average month over the past year, how frequently did you witness or experience the following behavior in the downtown area?

a. Persons loitering in public for the purpose of trying to sell drugs

None	10
Once	5
Twice	
Three Times	1
More than 3 times	12

b. Persons loitering in public for the purpose of trying to buy drugs

None	12
Once	5
Twice	1
Three Times	
More than 3 times	10

c. Aggressive panhandling

None	6
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	Once	3
	Twice	7
	Three Times	2
	More than 3 times	13
d.	Someone selling drugs	
	None	17
	Once	2
	Twice	
	Three Times	2
	More than 3 times	6
e.	Someone using drugs	
	None	17
	Once	3
	Twice	1
	Three Times	1
	More than 3 times	5
f.	Someone sharing drug paraphernalia with another (needles, pipes, etc.)	
	None	21
	Once	2
	Twice	2
	Three Times	
	More than 3 times	2
g.	Someone being verbally harassed	
	None	10
	Once	1
	Twice	8
	Three Times	3
	More than 3 times	8
h.	Yourself being verbally harassed	
	None	18
	Once	7
	Twice	
	Three Times	2
	More than 3 times	4
i.	Someone being physically harassed	
	None	19
	Once	4
	Twice	2
	Three Times	1
	More than 3 times	4

j. Yourself being physically harassed

None	29
Once	2
Twice	
Three Times	
More than 3 times	

k. Someone being racially harassed

None	26
Once	
Twice	5
Three Times	
More than 3 times	

l. Yourself being racially harassed

None	30
Once	1
Twice	
Three Times	
More than 3 times	

9. If the downtown Safety Council were to offer public training safety training for merchants/residents, what issue would you like to see addressed?

- Self-defense 3
- How to ensure your safety on streets, pedestrian visibility.
- How to deal with panhandlers & petitioners
- Large groups of youth clogging area beside Atrium
- Better relationships between merchants & EPD
- DEI Patrols
- More frequent communication
- Increase safety downtown to disperse panhandlers & loiters
- Prohibit bikes on sidewalks 2
- Getting rid of loiterers
- More places for characters
- Ability to report public drunkenness and have the police respond
- Take out meters
- Patrol at night and late afternoon
- Certain smoking areas
- Loitering 3
- Ways to deal w/drunk and mall rats who enter a downtown business to cause trouble
- Jaywalking
- Noise from loud people at night and loud cars (stereos, alarms,)
- Noise from LTD station at night

How to work within the law to foster an atmosphere conducive to
business and living
Common sense (people not walking around like targets, purse
open, etc)
Cleaning the sidewalks

10. What do you think is the number one public safety problem in downtown Eugene?

Drugs	8
Harassment	
loitering	11
panhandling	4
sidewalk obstructions	
Bikes going against signal lights & on sidewalks	2
Need more time for people to cross at crosswalks near Olive Plaza	
Traffic (concerned about additional hazard w/ library opens)	2
More free parking would bring a more desirable atmosphere	
Drunkenness	4
Drivers not yielding to pedestrians, buses & bicyclists	
Skateboarders on sidewalks	
Prostitution	
Noise	
Need more shoppers – more residents – more people in peaceful pursuits	
Help people off the streets at 11pm	
Sidewalks need to be kept up better (too many uneven places to fall)	

Appendix X
Bethel Community Pre- and Post-Program Public Safety Survey



Community Perceptions of Crime in Bethel

A pre-program survey was conducted in the Bethel neighborhood in May 2000 to determine the Public's feelings of safety. Following are the responses:

- How safe do you consider Bethel compared to the rest of Eugene?

Bethel is about the same -	66%
Bethel is more safe -	10%
Bethel is less safe. -	20%

- How safe do you feel walking alone in Bethel during the day?

Very safe. -	60%
Safe -	25%
Unsafe -	15%

- How safe do you feel walking alone in Bethel at night?

Very safe -	37%
Somewhat safe	20%
Unsafe -	13%
Very unsafe	6%

- Are there particular areas in Bethel where you feel less safe?

Yes	60%
No	25%

- Are these issues a problem in your neighborhood?

Assaults, muggings, or robberies?	Yes – 15%	no –85%	
Drug sales?	Yes – 18%	no – 82%	
Alcohol abuse?	Yes – 16%	no – 73%	?-11%
Children home without parents?	Yes – 20%	no – 67%	?-13%
Truancy?	Yes – 16%	no – 75%	?- 9%
Lack police response?	yes – 19%	no – 73%	?- 8%
Victim of crime past 12 months?	Yes - 14	no – 86	

- How safe is your neighborhood for raising kids?

Unsafe -	5%
Somewhat safe -	56%
Very safe -	37%
Very unsafe -	1%

- How fearful are you about crime in your city?

Very fearful -	7%
Somewhat fearful -	37%
Not very fearful -	37%
Not at all fearful -	19%

- How fearful are you about crime in your neighborhood?

Safety Survey Downtown may,2000

When asked to identify the number one public safety problem was in downtown Eugene the results were as follows:

Loitering	25.0%	34
Aggressive panhandling	17.0%	23
Drugs	15.0%	20
Harassment by juveniles	10.0%	13
Not enough police presence	10.0%	13
Transients	9.0%	12
Runaway juveniles	5.0%	7
Vandalism/graffiti	6.0%	8
Lack of businesses on mall	5.0%	6
<i>Total</i>		<i>136</i>

When asked if they witnessed people that they suspected were selling drugs while loitering the responses were:

Daily	27%	32
Weekly	24%	28
Monthly	17%	20
Not at all	32%	38
<i>Total</i>		<i>118</i>

When asked if they witnessed people that they suspected were buying drugs while loitering they responded:

Daily	23%	27
Weekly	24%	28
Monthly	11%	13
Not at all	42%	49
<i>Total</i>		<i>117</i>

When asked if they experienced or witnessed: aggressive panhandling

Daily	38%	48
Weekly	32%	41
Monthly	16%	20
Not at all	15%	19
<i>Total</i>		<i>128</i>

Bethel

Responses to survey questions concerning particular issues being a problem in the Bethel neighborhoods were answered as follows:

- Panhandling? Yes – 21% no – 79%
- Loitering? Yes – 14% no – 86%



Rundown or Neglected Buildings

Neglected Buildings * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Neglected Buildings	Do not know	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	No	Count	49	34	83
		% within ZIP	80.3%	94.4%	85.6%
	Yes	Count	11	2	13
		% within ZIP	18.0%	5.6%	13.4%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?

Abandoned Homes or Closed Businesses

Abandoned Homes * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Abandoned Homes	No	Count	56	34	90
		% within ZIP	91.8%	94.4%	92.8%
	Yes	Count	5	2	7
		% within ZIP	8.2%	5.6%	7.2%
	Total	Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?

Trash

TRASH * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
TRASH	No	Count	52	32	84
		% within ZIP	85.2%	88.9%	86.6%
	Yes	Count	9	4	13
		% within ZIP	14.8%	11.1%	13.4%
	Total	Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?

Abandoned Cars

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
 Unemployment

Unemployment * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Unemployment	Do not know	Count	2	5	7
		% within ZIP	3.3%	13.9%	7.2%
	No	Count	43	28	71
		% within ZIP	70.5%	77.8%	73.2%
	Yes	Count	16	3	19
		% within ZIP	26.2%	8.3%	19.6%
Total		Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
 Vandalism or Graffiti

Vandalism * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Vandalism	Do not know	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	No	Count	40	23	63
		% within ZIP	65.6%	63.9%	64.9%
	Yes	Count	20	13	33
		% within ZIP	32.8%	36.1%	34.0%
Total		Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
 Prostitution

Prostitution * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Prostitution	Do not know	Count	2	1	3
		% within ZIP	3.3%	2.8%	3.1%
	No	Count	52	35	87
		% within ZIP	85.2%	97.2%	89.7%
	Yes	Count	7		7
		% within ZIP	11.5%		7.2%
Total		Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?

Abandoned Cars * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Abandoned Cars	Do not know	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	No	Count	48	34	82
		% within ZIP	78.7%	94.4%	84.5%
	Yes	Count	12	2	14
		% within ZIP	19.7%	5.6%	14.4%
Total		Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Assaults, Muggings or Robberies

Assaults Muggings Robberies * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total	
			97402	97404		
Assaults Muggings Robberies	No	Count	50	32	82	
		% within ZIP	82.0%	88.9%	84.5%	
	Yes	Count	11	4	15	
		% within ZIP	18.0%	11.1%	15.5%	
	Total		Count	61	36	97
			% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Public Drug Sales or Use

Drug Sales Use * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total	
			97402	97404		
Drug Sales Use	No	Count	50	30	80	
		% within ZIP	82.0%	83.3%	82.5%	
	Yes	Count	11	6	17	
		% within ZIP	18.0%	16.7%	17.5%	
	Total		Count	61	36	97
			% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Poor Lighting

Poor Lighting * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Poor Lighting	Do not know	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	No	Count	44	21	65
		% within ZIP	72.1%	58.3%	67.0%
	Yes	Count	16	15	31
		% within ZIP	26.2%	41.7%	32.0%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Alcohol Abuse

Alcohol Abuse * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Alcohol Abuse	Do not know	Count	9	2	11
		% within ZIP	14.8%	5.6%	11.3%
	No	Count	42	29	71
		% within ZIP	68.9%	80.6%	73.2%
	Yes	Count	10	5	15
		% within ZIP	16.4%	13.9%	15.5%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Children Home without Parents

Children Home Without Parents * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Children Home Without Parents	Do not know	Count	10	3	13
		% within ZIP	16.4%	8.3%	13.4%
	No	Count	39	26	65
		% within ZIP	63.9%	72.2%	67.0%
	Yes	Count	12	7	19
		% within ZIP	19.7%	19.4%	19.6%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Conflict or Violence in Families

Conflict In Families * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Conflict In Families	Do not know	Count	8	3	11
		% within ZIP	13.1%	8.3%	11.3%
	No	Count	43	28	71
		% within ZIP	70.5%	77.8%	73.2%
	Yes	Count	10	5	15
		% within ZIP	16.4%	13.9%	15.5%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Poverty

POVERTY * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
POVERTY	Do not know	Count	1	2	3
		% within ZIP	1.6%	5.6%	3.1%
	No	Count	45	28	73
		% within ZIP	73.8%	77.8%	75.3%
	Yes	Count	15	6	21
		% within ZIP	24.6%	16.7%	21.6%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Panhandling or Begging

Panhandling * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Panhandling	No	Count	45	32	77
		% within ZIP	73.8%	88.9%	79.4%
	Yes	Count	16	4	20
		% within ZIP	26.2%	11.1%	20.6%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Loitering or Hanging-Out

Loitering * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Loitering	No	Count	50	33	83
		% within ZIP	82.0%	91.7%	85.6%
	Yes	Count	11	3	14
		% within ZIP	18.0%	8.3%	14.4%
Total		Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Truancy, Youth Skipping School

TRUANCY * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
TRUANCY	Do not know	Count	5	4	9
		% within ZIP	8.2%	11.1%	9.3%
	No	Count	46	27	73
		% within ZIP	75.4%	75.0%	75.3%
	Yes	Count	10	5	15
		% within ZIP	16.4%	13.9%	15.5%
Total		Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Lack of Youth Recreational Activities

Lack Youth Rec Activities * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Lack Youth Rec Activities	Do not know	Count	4	6	10
		% within ZIP	6.6%	16.7%	10.3%
	No	Count	37	17	54
		% within ZIP	60.7%	47.2%	55.7%
	Yes	Count	20	13	33
		% within ZIP	32.8%	36.1%	34.0%
Total		Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Lack of Public Transportation

Lack Public Trans * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Lack Public Trans	Do not know	Count	3		3
		% within ZIP	4.9%		3.1%
	No	Count	48	33	81
		% within ZIP	78.7%	91.7%	83.5%
	Yes	Count	10	3	13
		% within ZIP	16.4%	8.3%	13.4%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Lack of Positive Community Leadership

Lack Pos Comm Leadership * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Lack Pos Comm Leadership	Do not know	Count	10	4	14
		% within ZIP	16.4%	11.1%	14.4%
	No	Count	39	21	60
		% within ZIP	63.9%	58.3%	61.9%
	No Answer	Count	2	1	3
		% within ZIP	3.3%	2.8%	3.1%
	Yes	Count	10	10	20
		% within ZIP	16.4%	27.8%	20.6%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Illegal Weapons

Illegal Weapons * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Illegal Weapons	Do not know	Count	7	5	12
		% within ZIP	11.5%	13.9%	12.4%
	No	Count	45	29	74
		% within ZIP	73.8%	80.6%	76.3%
	No Answer	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	Yes	Count	8	2	10
		% within ZIP	13.1%	5.6%	10.3%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Lack of Police Responsiveness

Lack Police Response * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Lack Police Response	Do not know	Count	3	5	8
		% within ZIP	4.9%	13.9%	8.2%
	No	Count	47	24	71
		% within ZIP	77.0%	66.7%	73.2%
	Yes	Count	11	7	18
		% within ZIP	18.0%	19.4%	18.6%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Is this issue a problem in your neighborhood?
Is there any problem we didn't ask about?

Other Problems * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Other Problems	No	Count	46	23	69
		% within ZIP	75.4%	63.9%	71.1%
	Yes	Count	15	13	28
		% within ZIP	24.6%	36.1%	28.9%
	Total	Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

During the last 12 months, have you been a victim of ANY major or minor crime (in the Eugene-Springfield area)?

Victim Any Crime * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Victim Any Crime	No	Count	54	29	83
		% within ZIP	88.5%	80.6%	85.6%
	Yes	Count	7	7	14
		% within ZIP	11.5%	19.4%	14.4%
	Total	Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Was something belonging to you stolen or did anyone attempt to steal anything belonging to you?

Item Stolen * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Item Stolen	Count	53	29	82
	% within ZIP	86.9%	80.6%	84.5%
No	Count		3	3
	% within ZIP		8.3%	3.1%
No Answer	Count	1		1
	% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
Yes	Count	7	4	11
	% within ZIP	11.5%	11.1%	11.3%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Has anyone broken in or attempted to break into your home?

Home Broken In * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Home Broken In	Count	53	29	82
	% within ZIP	86.9%	80.6%	84.5%
No	Count	7	6	13
	% within ZIP	11.5%	16.7%	13.4%
No Answer	Count	1		1
	% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
Yes	Count		1	1
	% within ZIP		2.8%	1.0%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Has anyone illegally gotten in or tried to get into a garage, shed or storage room?

Illegally Entered Garage * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Illegally Entered Garage	Count	53	29	82
	% within ZIP	86.9%	80.6%	84.5%
	Do not know		1	1
	% within ZIP		2.8%	1.0%
	No	4	5	9
	% within ZIP	6.6%	13.9%	9.3%
	No Answer	1		1
	% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	Yes	3	1	4
	% within ZIP	4.9%	2.8%	4.1%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

During the last 12 months, did anyone steal or attempt to steal any vehicle or parts attached to (it/the vehicle)?

Stolen Vehicle * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Stolen Vehicle	Count	54	29	83
	% within ZIP	88.5%	80.6%	85.6%
	No	4	5	9
	% within ZIP	6.6%	13.9%	9.3%
	Yes	3	2	5
	% within ZIP	4.9%	5.6%	5.2%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Excluding telephone threats, has anyone attacked or threatened you?

Attacked Threatened * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Attacked Threatened	Count	54	29	83
	% within ZIP	88.5%	80.6%	85.6%
	No	7	6	13
	% within ZIP	11.5%	16.7%	13.4%
	Yes		1	1
	% within ZIP		2.8%	1.0%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Have you been forced or coerced to engage in unwanted sexual activity by someone you didn't know (before), a casual acquaintance, someone you knew well, or anyone else?

Forced Unwanted Sex Activity * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Forced Unwanted Sex Activity	Count	54	29	83
	% within ZIP	88.5%	80.6%	85.6%
No	Count	7	7	14
	% within ZIP	11.5%	19.4%	14.4%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Since a year ago, has anyone intentionally damaged or destroyed property owned by you or someone else in your household?

Damaged Property * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Damaged Property	Count	54	29	83
	% within ZIP	88.5%	80.6%	85.6%
No	Count	6	4	10
	% within ZIP	9.8%	11.1%	10.3%
Yes	Count	1	3	4
	% within ZIP	1.6%	8.3%	4.1%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

During the last 12 months, how many different times were YOU victimized by a crime (regardless of whether or not you reported it)?

Number Times Victimized * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Number Times Victimized	Count	54	29	83
	% within ZIP	88.5%	80.6%	85.6%
0	Count	1	2	3
	% within ZIP	1.6%	5.6%	3.1%
1	Count	3	3	6
	% within ZIP	4.9%	8.3%	6.2%
2	Count	3	1	4
	% within ZIP	4.9%	2.8%	4.1%
3	Count		1	1
	% within ZIP		2.8%	1.0%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Did you call the police during the last twelve months to report something that happened to YOU which you thought was a crime?

Reported Crime * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Reported Crime	Count	54	29	83
	% within ZIP	88.5%	80.6%	85.6%
No	Count	3	4	7
	% within ZIP	4.9%	11.1%	7.2%
Yes	Count	4	3	7
	% within ZIP	6.6%	8.3%	7.2%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

How satisfied were you with the response of the justice system overall?

Satisfied Response Justice System * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Satisfied Response Justice System	Count	57	33	90
	% within ZIP	93.4%	91.7%	92.8%
Somewhat Satisfied	Count	1	2	3
	% within ZIP	1.6%	5.6%	3.1%
Very Dissatisfied	Count	2		2
	% within ZIP	3.3%		2.1%
Very Satisfied	Count	1	1	2
	% within ZIP	1.6%	2.8%	2.1%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

Did anything happen to YOU during the last twelve months which you thought was a crime, but did NOT report to the police?

Unreported Crime * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Unreported Crime	Count	54	29	83
	% within ZIP	88.5%	80.6%	85.6%
No	Count	3	4	7
	% within ZIP	4.9%	11.1%	7.2%
Yes	Count	4	3	7
	% within ZIP	6.6%	8.3%	7.2%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

How safe is your neighborhood for raising children?

Nghbrhd Safe Raising Children * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Nghbrhd Safe Raising Children	No answer	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	Somewhat safe	Count	33	21	54
		% within ZIP	54.1%	58.3%	55.7%
	Unsafe	Count	3	2	5
		% within ZIP	4.9%	5.6%	5.2%
	Very safe	Count	23	13	36
		% within ZIP	37.7%	36.1%	37.1%
	Very unsafe	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

How fearful are you about crime in your city?

Fearful Crime City * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Fearful Crime City	Not at all fearful	Count	14	4	18
		% within ZIP	23.0%	11.1%	18.6%
	Not very fearful	Count	21	15	36
		% within ZIP	34.4%	41.7%	37.1%
	Somewhat fearful	Count	21	15	36
		% within ZIP	34.4%	41.7%	37.1%
	Very fearful	Count	5	2	7
		% within ZIP	8.2%	5.6%	7.2%
	Total	Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

How fearful are you about crime in your NEIGHBORHOOD?

Fearful Crime Neighborhood * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Fearful Crime Neighborhood	Not at all fearful	Count	23	8	31
		% within ZIP	37.7%	22.2%	32.0%
	Not very fearful	Count	18	21	39
		% within ZIP	29.5%	58.3%	40.2%
	Somewhat fearful	Count	15	6	21
		% within ZIP	24.6%	16.7%	21.6%
	Very fearful	Count	5	1	6
		% within ZIP	8.2%	2.8%	6.2%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

How safe do you feel walking in your own neighborhood at night?

Neighborhood Safe Night * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Neighborhood Safe Night	Somewhat safe	Count	24	18	42
		% within ZIP	39.3%	50.0%	43.3%
	Unsafe	Count	7	6	13
		% within ZIP	11.5%	16.7%	13.4%
	Very safe	Count	26	10	36
		% within ZIP	42.6%	27.8%	37.1%
	Very unsafe	Count	4	2	6
		% within ZIP	6.6%	5.6%	6.2%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

If you were the victim of a major crime (such as assault or robbery), do you think the offender would probably be apprehended and held accountable for their crime?

Offndr Apprehended Major Crime * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Offndr Apprehended Major Crime	Do not know	Count	8	2	10
		% within ZIP	13.1%	5.6%	10.3%
	No	Count	19	17	36
		% within ZIP	31.1%	47.2%	37.1%
	Yes	Count	34	17	51
		% within ZIP	55.7%	47.2%	52.6%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

If you were the victim of a minor crime (minor vandalism, theft of an item of little value), do you think the offender would probably be apprehended and held accountable for their crime?

Offndr Apprehnded Minor Crime * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Offndr Apprehnded Minor Crime	Do not know	Count	4	1	5
		% within ZIP	6.6%	2.8%	5.2%
	No	Count	48	29	77
		% within ZIP	78.7%	80.6%	79.4%
	Yes	Count	9	6	15
		% within ZIP	14.8%	16.7%	15.5%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

How many times have you called 911 in Lane County (for any reason) in the past year?

Total 911 Calls Past Yr * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Total 911 Calls Past Yr	0	Count	39	29	68
		% within ZIP	63.9%	80.6%	70.1%
	1	Count	8	4	12
		% within ZIP	13.1%	11.1%	12.4%
	10	Count	3		3
		% within ZIP	4.9%		3.1%
	2	Count	7	2	9
		% within ZIP	11.5%	5.6%	9.3%
	3	Count	1	1	2
		% within ZIP	1.6%	2.8%	2.1%
	32	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	6	Count	2		2
		% within ZIP	3.3%		2.1%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

How satisfied were you with the 911 call taker's response (to your emergency call(s))?

Satisfied Police Response Nonemrgncy * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Satisfied Police Response Nonemrgncy	Count	40	20	60
	% within ZIP	65.6%	55.6%	61.9%
Somewhat Dissatisfied	Count	1	4	5
	% within ZIP	1.6%	11.1%	5.2%
Somewhat Satisfied	Count	3	6	9
	% within ZIP	4.9%	16.7%	9.3%
Very Dissatisfied	Count	4	2	6
	% within ZIP	6.6%	5.6%	6.2%
Very Satisfied	Count	13	4	17
	% within ZIP	21.3%	11.1%	17.5%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

How many non-emergency calls have you made to the fire department over the past 12 months?

Num Nonemergency Fire Calls * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Num Nonemergency Fire Calls	0	Count	61	35	96
		% within ZIP	100.0%	97.2%	99.0%
1	Count		1	1	
	% within ZIP		2.8%	1.0%	
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

How satisfied were you with the call taker's response to your non-emergency call(s)?

Satisfied Fire Response Nonemrgncy * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total
		97402	97404	
Satisfied Fire Response Nonemrgncy	Count	61	35	96
	% within ZIP	100.0%	97.2%	99.0%
Very Satisfied	Count		1	1
	% within ZIP		2.8%	1.0%
Total	Count	61	36	97
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

In general, how satisfied are you with the police who serve your neighborhood?

Satisfied With Police * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Satisfied With Police	Do not know	Count		3	3
		% within ZIP		8.3%	3.1%
	Neutral	Count	1	2	3
		% within ZIP	1.6%	5.6%	3.1%
	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Count	7	5	12
		% within ZIP	11.5%	13.9%	12.4%
	Somewhat Satisfied	Count	24	11	35
		% within ZIP	39.3%	30.6%	36.1%
	Very Dissatisfied	Count	5	2	7
		% within ZIP	8.2%	5.6%	7.2%
	Very Satisfied	Count	24	13	37
		% within ZIP	39.3%	36.1%	38.1%
Total	Count	61	36	97	
	% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

Satisfied 911calltakr Response * ZIP Crosstabulation

		ZIP		Total	
		97402	97404		
Satisfied 911calltakr Response	Satisfied	Count	39	29	68
		% within ZIP	63.9%	80.6%	70.1%
	Neutral	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Count	2		2
		% within ZIP	3.3%		2.1%
	Somewhat Satisfied	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	Very Dissatisfied	Count	2		2
		% within ZIP	3.3%		2.1%
	Very Satisfied	Count	16	7	23
		% within ZIP	26.2%	19.4%	23.7%
	Total	Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

How many non-emergency calls have you made to the police department over the past 12 months?

Num Nonemergency Police Calls * ZIP Crosstabulation

			ZIP		Total
			97402	97404	
Num Nonemergency Police Calls	0	Count	40	20	60
		% within ZIP	65.6%	55.6%	61.9%
	1	Count	10	8	18
		% within ZIP	16.4%	22.2%	18.6%
	10	Count	1		1
		% within ZIP	1.6%		1.0%
	2	Count	5	7	12
		% within ZIP	8.2%	19.4%	12.4%
	20	Count		1	1
		% within ZIP		2.8%	1.0%
	24	Count	2		2
		% within ZIP	3.3%		2.1%
	3	Count	3		3
		% within ZIP	4.9%		3.1%
	Total	Count	61	36	97
		% within ZIP	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

How satisfied were you with the call taker's response to your non-emergency call(s)?

**Community Perceptions of Crime in Bethel
May, 2002**

A pre-program survey was conducted in the Bethel neighborhood in May 2002 to determine the Public's feelings of safety. Following are the responses:

- How safe do you consider Bethel compared to the rest of Eugene?

Bethel is about the same	22
Bethel is safer	14
Bethel is less safe	11

- How safe do you feel walking alone in Bethel during the day?

Very Safe	29
Somewhat Safe	19
Somewhat Unsafe	1
Very Unsafe	

- How safe do you feel walking alone in Bethel at night?

Very Safe	7
Somewhat Safe	18
Somewhat Unsafe	18
Very Unsafe	6

- Are there particular areas in Bethel where you feel less safe?

Yes	35
No	12

- Are these issues a problem in your neighborhood?

Assaults, muggings, or robberies?	Yes – 10	No – 33
Public Drug sales?	Yes – 9	No – 31
Alcohol abuse?	Yes – 9	No – 32
Children home without parents?	Yes – 15	No – 27
Truancy?	Yes – 15	No – 28
Lack police response?	Yes – 3	No – 38
Victim of crime past 12 months?	Yes - 6	No – 38
Prostitution?	Yes –	No – 41
Vandalism?	Yes – 22	No – 22
Graffiti?	Yes – 16	No – 25
Rundown or neglected buildings?	Yes – 17	No – 25
Abandoned Homes?	Yes – 9	No – 32
Closed Businesses?	Yes – 10	No – 31
Trash?	Yes – 28	No – 17
Abandoned Cars?	Yes – 12	No – 29
Poor lighting?	Yes – 17	No – 26
Lack of Youth Recreational Activities?	Yes – 15	No – 27

Lack of Public transportation?	Yes – 7	No – 36
Lack of community Leadership?	Yes – 9	No – 30
Illegal Weapons?	Yes – 6	No – 33

- How safe is your neighborhood for raising kids?

Very Safe	11
Somewhat Safe	29
Somewhat Unsafe	6
Very Unsafe	

- How fearful are you about crime in your city?

Very fearful	3
Somewhat fearful	27
Not very fearful	11
Not at all fearful	5

- How fearful are you about crime in your neighborhood?

Very fearful	3
Somewhat fearful	20
Not very fearful	17
Not at all fearful	6

- If you were a victim of a major crime, do you think the offender would probably be apprehended and held accountable for their crime?

Yes - 26	No – 18
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- If you were a victim of a minor crime (minor vandalism, theft of an item of little value), do you think the offender would probably be apprehended and held accountable for their crime?

Yes - 5	No – 38
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- Do you feel Panhandling is a problem in the Bethel neighborhoods?

Yes – 15	No – 31
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- Do you feel Loitering is a problem in the Bethel neighborhoods?

Yes – 14	No – 30
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- Was something belonging to you stolen or did anyone attempt to steal anything belonging to you?

Yes – 17	No – 29
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- Has anyone broken in or attempted to break into your home?

Yes – 3	No – 40
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- Has anyone illegally gotten in or tried to get into a garage, shed or storage room?

Yes – 3 No – 39
- During the past 12 months, did anyone steal, or attempt to steal, any vehicle or items or parts from the vehicle?

Yes – 6 No – 38
- Excluding telephone threats has anyone attacked or threatened you?

Yes – 4 No – 40
- During the last 12 months, how many different times were you victimized by a crime (regardless of whether or not you reported it)?

Yes – 8
 Number of times – 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, several, 2, 1
 No – 34
- Did you call the police during the last 12 months to report something that happened to you that you thought was a crime?

Yes – 9 No – 35
- Did anything happen to you during the last 12 months that you thought was a crime but did not report to the police?

Yes – 6 No – 37
- Had you heard of the Bethel Weed and Seed Initiative prior to today?

Yes – 16 No – 28
- Have you participated in any Weed and Seed activities prior to today?

Yes – 3 No – 40



Appendix XI
Downtown Eugene Pre-Program Survey Regarding Drugs



Safety Survey Downtown may,2000

When asked to identify the number one public safety problem was in downtown

Eugene the results were as follows:

Loitering	25.0%	34
Aggressive panhandling	17.0%	23
Drugs	15.0%	20
Harassment by juveniles	10.0%	13
Not enough police presence	10.0%	13
Transients	9.0%	12
Runaway juveniles	5.0%	7
Vandalism/graffiti	6.0%	8
Lack of businesses on mall	5.0%	6
<i>Total</i>		<i>136</i>

When asked if they witnessed people that they suspected were selling drugs while loitering the responses were:

Daily	27%	32
Weekly	24%	28
Monthly	17%	20
Not at all	32%	38
<i>Total</i>		<i>118</i>

When asked if they witnessed people that they suspected were buying drugs while loitering they responded:

Daily	23%	27
Weekly	24%	28
Monthly	11%	13
Not at all	42%	49
<i>Total</i>		<i>117</i>

When asked if they experienced or witnessed:
aggressive panhandling

Daily	38%	48
Weekly	32%	41
Monthly	16%	20
Not at all	15%	19
<i>Total</i>		<i>128</i>



Appendix XII
Community Accountability Board Information



BETHEL CAB QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT
A Weed and Seed Special Emphasis Initiative

		2001	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL	<i>total:</i>
I. Number of Probationers Who Participated	Probation Offenders			2		2	2
	DAP Offenders		1			1	1
	Juvenile Offenders						
	Other			1		1	1
	Total		1	3		4	4
II. Number of Community Members Who Participated:			10	28		38	38
III. Number of CAB Meetings			2	3		5	5
IV. Total Volunteer Hours			45	70		115	115
V. Community Service Hours:	Assigned		0	16		16	16
	Completed						
	Pending Completion			16		16	16
VI. Number of Other Conditions Ordered by the CAB:	Education			1		1	1
	Treatment					1	1
	Apology		1			1	1
	Restitution						
	Employment			1		1	1
	Other		3	6		9	9
TOTAL:			5	8		13	13
VI. Number of Other Conditions Completed:	Education			1		1	1
	Treatment		1			1	1
	Apology		1			1	1
	Restitution						
	Employment						
	Other		3	3		6	6
TOTAL:			5	4		9	9
VII. Members' Perceptions of CAB Effectiveness on Increasing Offender Accountability:	Very Effective		100%	50%			
	Somewhat Effective			50%			
	Not Very Effective						
VIII. Offender's Perceptions of Increased Accountability Following CAB Participation:	Perception of Accountability Increased		100%				
	Perception of Accountability Not Increased						
IX. Leveraged Funding (funding expended other than Weed & Seed):							
IX. Issues, Problems, or Changes:							

Date of this report: 01/07/2002

Meeting Summary and Evaluations

	Probation	DAP	Juvenile	Other		
Type of client referred	1					
Attendance: 1/22/02						
# Community Members:	6	Others:	5	(2 PO's, 2 CMS, 1 DHS adviser)		
# Evals Rtn'd:	5					
Length of Meeting:	3 hrs					
Conditions of Agreement						
Community Service Hours Assigned	0	Community Service Hours Completed:		N/A		
	Education	Treatment	Apology	Restitution	Employment	Other
Other Conditions Ordered		see doctor, request referral for mh services		amt. of payments to be discussed w/PO after payday	rqst stmnt of perf. fm. emp & bring to next CAB	meet w/PO 1x/2wks - starting this wk; rtn to CAB Feb 26th
Other Conditions Completed						

Evaluations Tally								
CAB Members Perceptions Of Effectiveness			Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree	N/A
Outcome	3	satisfied with outcome		1	1	1	1	
	4	offender was held accountable for the offense		1	1	3		
	5	offender understood the harm he/she caused		1	2	2		
	6	sanctions relate to the offense			1	2		
	7	Agreement will help O repair harm caused to the community			1	4		
	8	Agreement was fair to the community			1	3		
Processes	9	conference structure allowed everyone to contribute to the outcome					5	
	10	CAB accurately represented the community		1			3	
	11	CAB created safe environment for people to communicate freely				2	3	
	12	facilitator ran the conference well		1		1	3	
	13	I feel I have participated in the CJ system			1	1	3	
	14	I performed an important part in the CAB			2	1	2	
	15	The training I recvd. prepared me for CAB			2		1	
16	How effective is CAB proc. in increasing offender accountability to tradtn'l CJ syst.?	very effective	somewhat effective	not very effective				
		1	2					
Needs of Participant			1	2	3	4	5	N/A
	17	To be able to tell the victim(s) how I felt				1		4
	18	To be able to tell the offender how I felt				3	1	1
	19	To be able to tell community how I felt			1	2	1	1
	20	To see harm to community had been repaired.				2	3	
21	To be able to give the victim support.			1			4	

Meeting Summary

Date of meeting	8/21/01				
# Community Members	9	Susan, Steve, & Ted			
# Hours					
Evals Returned:	5				
Community Service Hours Assigned	0				
Community Service Hours Completed	N/A				
Other Conditions Ordered	obtain LTD bus pass	contact consumer credit counseling agency, explore consolidation	obtain 5 job contacts per day, obtain full-time job w/in 1 mo.	make reg. Supv. Fees, & court ordered payments w/in 1 mo.	meet w/S Lauch 1st wk of 9/01 and CAB for update on 9/18/01
Other Conditions Completed					

CAB Members Perceptions Of Effectiveness

		Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree	N/A
Outcome	4	satisfied with outcome			4	1	
	5	offender was held accountable for the offense			5		
	6	offender understood the harm he/she caused			3	2	
	7	sanctions relate to the offense			1	3	1
	8	Agreement will help O repair harm caused to the community			2	2	1
	9	Agreement was fair to the community			2	2	1
Process	10	conference structure allowed everyone to contribute to the outcome			1	4	
	11	CAB accurately represented the community			2	3	
	12	CAB created safe environment for people to communicate freely				2	3
	13	facilitator ran the conference well				3	2
	14	I feel I have participated in the CJ system			1	2	2
	15	I performed an important part in the CAB			1	3	1
	16	The training I recvd. prepared me for CAB			1	1	3
Needs of Participants	17	To be able to tell the victim(s) how you felt	1	1			3
	18	To be able to tell the offender how you felt			1	1	3
	19	To be able to tell community how you felt		1	1	1	2
	20	To see harm to community had been repaired.			1	1	3
	21	To be able to give the victim support.	1		1		



Appendix XIII
Stakeholder Surveys



Name of Project (or Group) Downtown Safety Council

Individual Interviewed Russ Brink

Phone number 343-1117

Date 8/16/01

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

- 1) How long has the DA's program (through Susan. Triem) been actively participating in your project (or group)? *Close to two years*
- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

She has helped bring together law enforcement, downtown businesses, and social service providers.

[If yes, please select one of the following responses which you feel best describes the contribution of the DA's office in this aspect. Would you say that, up to this point in time, connections made between programs, projects, or agencies by the DA's office have been

exceptionally helpful to the progress of your project or group

very helpful to the progress of your project or group

somewhat helpful to the progress of your project or group

only slightly helpful to the progress of your project or group

- 3) Has the DA's office been helpful in coordinating or facilitating your project or group? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

She has chaired the meetings and scheduled them. Someone else sends out the announcements. She is the driving force. Several people had been talking about things, but she took the initiative to get it going.

She is involved in the Management Team for the Safe & Sound Council. They meet monthly. There is no chair for this group, but she is active in it.

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Susan has been a champion of the mall exclusion ordinance. The ordinance was already on the books, but it was coming up for renewal.

She has done research on drug loitering ordinances in other cities. She is working actively to get it considered for downtown.

She worked on getting the Oregon Festival of American Music site designated as a "school." This elevates the penalty for delivery of controlled substances in the vicinity. She did get it classified as a school, but OFAM still need to follow up on this.

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Name of Project (or Group) DowntownEugene, Inc.

Individual Interviewed Russ Brink, Executive Director

Phone number 343-1117

Date 6/7/02

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

- 1) How long has the DA's program (through Susan. Triem) been actively participating in your project (or group)? 2years? Or the length of her program.
- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan has facilitated the creation of the Downtown Safety Council which has brought together businesses, social service providers and law enforcement. She has also facilitated creation of a law enforcement group meeting monthly. She worked with Lt. Ron Roberts of EPD to present downtown safety seminars and developed a survey instrument to gauge opinions of downtown safety. She has also worked with the Graffiti Task Force, the Safe & Sound program, the downtown police foot patrol officers and LTD on site specific problem areas.

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only slightly helpful to the progress of your project or group

- 3) Has the DA's office been helpful in coordinating or facilitating your project or group? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Yes, same as above. Plus Susan has been available to consult and advise about particular problem areas or individuals. Susan's participation on the Safe & Sound Board has been invaluable as well.

5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

Susan has provided a balanced approach to things. She is not only thinking about enforcement, but also business and public activity downtown. She has been involved in last year's downtown concerts and this years mural project. She is really committed to her job and works really hard at it.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

A number of people are interested in the idea of a Community Accountability Board for the downtown area.

He is very satisfied with her work.



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Yes, Susan has assisted with extension of the mall exclusion ordinance, prosecution of graffiti offenders and designation of the Oregon Festival of American Music location as a school which increases penalties for drug offenses.

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

All of the things above plus Susan has been a real advocate for downtown generally, for the reopening of Broadway, for more activities and for a healthy economic condition. Susan has been a real asset for downtown Eugene.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

I am disappointed that this program will not be continued. It is my hope that the DA's office could assign an assistant DA to downtown Eugene on a full-time basis, even if it was only a portion of the position's overall work load. Other cities, including Portland, have used this approach and found it to be very successful. Susan had time to make good progress but now that momentum may be lost without that dedicated person to devote a portion of their work time to downtown crime and safety issues.

Name of Project (or Group) Prevention Coalition

Individual Interviewed Brinda Narayen-Wold

Phone number 682-3817

Date July 2001

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

- 1) How long has the DA's program (through Susan. Triem) been actively participating in your project (or group)? *Since October 2000*
- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan has brought together voices from other parts of the community. She has been incredibly helpful. She has connected them with Meadow Park and Bethel Weed & Seed.

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- 3) Has the DA's office been helpful in coordinating or facilitating your project or group? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

No, they haven't done facilitation or coordination for the Prevention Coalition

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Susan was instrumental in coming up with the draft of their strategic plan. She is very prepared and has a wealth of legal knowledge. She talks in non-legalese. She helps in identifying who needs to be at the table from legal perspectives. She is very accessible. She comes to meetings and can ask questions to clarify the process. She helps push forward the agenda items because of her legal background. She has helped them to deal with legal stuff regarding allowing Lane County to have an approach to dealing with meth labs after they are abandoned.

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

Having access to someone from the DA's office has been phenomenal. Susan knows risk and protective factors. She is an ally, and knowing she is an ally is useful.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

If the Neighborhood DA grant had not come through, they would be missing the DA's perspective at meetings sometimes.

They have enough of her time, but it would be nice to have more DA time for the rest of the community as well.

Name of Project (or Group) Lane County Prevention Coalition

Individual Interviewed: Brinda Narayan-Wold

Phone number 541-682-3817

Date May 8, 2002

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- 1) How long has the DA's program (through Susan Triem) been actively participating in your project (or group)? Over one year
- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities that have been helpful in this way.

Yes. Susan is conscientious, willing to do work, easily brings a criminal justice perspective to the work that we do, is well versed in, and a supporter of best practice research and very willing to work on sub committees, and think creatively to get answers.

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N/A

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4) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in providing information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way. **Yes. We are working to reduce underage drinking. Susan has been very helpful in bringing a legal perspective to our meetings, she has brought statutes, OARS, and other legal documents to our meetings. She has also translated them so that others not quite familiar with legal jargon can understand the language. She is also thoughtful of the different perspectives talked about during these meetings, and brings a legal perspective to these conversations which is ALWAYS appreciated.**

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

See above

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

Please keep Susan's position funded. Not only is having a legal and criminal justice perspective VALUABLE to our process, but also, Susan Triem is a dynamic, VALUABLE person to have providing these perspectives. She is very respectful, knowledgeable, dependable and trustworthy. Please do what you can to keep Susan in this position!!



Name of Project (or Group) Lane Arts Council

Individual Interviewed Bonnie Pasquerelli

Phone number 485-2278

Date 8/24/01

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

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- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

There were two other organizations involved in the project. Lane Arts Council already had connections with the Job Center, but Susan was helpful in connecting with Downtown Eugene, Inc.

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- 3) Has the DA's office been helpful in coordinating or facilitating your project or group? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan was key in initiating things to get the project started., but Bonnie conducted the project and facilitated the meetings.

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This project didn't need much information of a legal nature. Information susan provided was helpful in a minor sense, however.

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

Susan's efforts were helpful in bringing together a diverse group and getting a good project for the community. The efforts of al who participated were also helpful.

*The idea for the project was great, and Susan's energy and intent were great.
Susan has also been helpful sharing information about activities in other communities.*

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group?
What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

A little more initiative in seeking out funding resources would have been helpful.

SMITH Doug (LCOG)

From: PASQUARELLI Bonnie (SMTP)
Sent: Tuesday, May 21, 2002 3:57 PM
To: SMITH Doug (LCOG)
Subject: RE: Neighborhood DA project

Doug,
I have looked over the evaluation that was attached and discussed it with my executive director, Douglas Beauchamp, and feel it is not entirely appropriate for the small project that we worked on with Susan Triem. Discussions for the project began in May 2001 and the project took place during the month of July with our last meeting on July 31, 2001. Susan was helpful during the project and attended most meetings, but I coordinated the project from the promotional level to the budget. As for information about the criminal process, this did not apply. If I can be of any other help to you feel free to contact me.
Bonnie Pasquarelli

-----Original Message-----

From: SMITH Doug (LCOG) [mailto:dsmith@Lane.COG.OR.US]
Sent: Friday, May 03, 2002 4:54 PM
To: PASQUARELLI Bonnie (SMTP)
Subject: Neighborhood DA project

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We are continuing the Neighborhood DA program evaluation and hope to enlist your help. You participated in a survey prior to the start of the grant funded program and we would like to follow-up with you to determine if there is any change in your response to the efforts of this program.

Thank you in advance for assistance in completing this project. If you have any questions, feel free to call me at 682-2337.

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Name of Project (or Group) Bethel Weed & Seed

Individual Interviewed Lorna Flormoe

Phone number 683-5293

Date 8/10/01

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

- 1) How long has the DA's program (through Susan. Triem) been actively participating in your project (or group)? *At least 18 months*
- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan hooked the Bethel CAB up with Community Mediation Services. She arranged various groups to work out the problem of cleaning up meth labs. For truancy prevention, Susan arranged with the Judicial system to mandate training for parents whose kids are involved in truancy. She arranged for the Lane Housing Authority to provide space for CAB. She has referred people from DYS, Family & Youth Services, and AFS. She is good at brainstorming ideas and making connections. She came up with practical ideas for some sort of coffee house for at-risk youth. She makes connections with Bethel residents at meetings. She connects with P&P to check on probation status, etc.

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- 3) Has the DA's office been helpful in coordinating or facilitating your project or group? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

She sometimes makes meetings happen. She helps with problem-solving activities. She is the facilitator of the CAB project for all meetings and training. She has been instrumental in helping plan public safety forums at different meeting locations. She always has a lot of good ideas.

She is the coordinator/facilitator for the Intensive Supervision Collaborative.

[If yes, please select one of the following responses which you feel best describes the contributions made by the DA's office in this aspect:

*X (for CAB & ISC)*___ The project or group would definitely not have moved forward at all without the co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office.

*X (Public Safety Forums)*___ Progress would have been very slow without co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office.

*X (other projects)*___ Progress would have continued at a moderate pace anyway, but the co-ordination and facilitation from the DA' office has definitely helped significantly

*X (other projects)*___ The co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office has made a small but useful contribution to the progress of the project or group

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4) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in providing information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan helped with truancy law info for the Cascade Middle School truancy abatement project. She got a meth house fenced off. She has ideas around code violations and other ideas regarding closing down meth houses.

She is knowledgeable about basic justice systems—law enforcement agencies, courts, P&P, social services

[If yes, please select one of the following responses which you feel best describes the contributions made by the DA's office in this aspect:

*X (big meth house shutdown; maybe CAB & ISC)*___ The project would definitely not have moved at all without information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws.

*X (maybe CAB, ISC)*___ Progress would have been very slow without information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws

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- 5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

There are a lot of similar goals with the Neighborhood DA to get projects done.

Susan is very creative and has good ideas.

She is very dedicated, it is important for neighborhood people that she is always there at meetings.

She is part of the Weed & Seed Steering Committee

- 6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

Susan is doing everything she can for their program. It would help if there was some way for better coordination between all justice system agencies. Susan is trying (more than any other agency), but the results could be improved.

The DA's office doesn't track prosecution by locale, but this would be helpful to track Weed & Seed outcomes. Susan has been trying to figure something out to help with this. She is trying to get police reports from District 4 sent to DA's office.

Name of Project (or Group) Bethel Weed & Seed

Individual Interviewed Lorna Flormoe

Phone number 682-5293

Date 6-25-02

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- 1) How long has the DA's program (through Susan. Triem) been actively participating in your project (or group)? From the onset of Weed & Seed in October 2000 and before.
- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

YES! Steering Committee participation, Bethel Community Accountability Board, Public Safety Forums, Community policing, Weed Subcommittee, problem solving around criminal activity, statistics and crime analysis, strategic planning, community outreach; park safety initiative, DA's office involvement (key for W&S).

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3) Has the DA's office been helpful in coordinating or facilitating your project or group? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.
YES. Steering Committee participation, Bethel Community Accountability Board, Weed Subcommittee participation, crime stats and analysis, community outreach, public safety forums, park safety initiative, Trainsong Housing Initiative, strategic planning.

[If yes, please select one of the following responses which you feel best describes the contributions made by the DA's office in this aspect:
(I put both, since some projects would have been unachievable with out the program, others would have been done, but much slower)

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4) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in providing information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.
YES. Law Enforcement & Legal/Justice system functioning & coordination (explaining it to the public & me), case referral for the Bethel Community Accountability Board, Meth house & violent crime info, statistical development and analysis.

[If yes, please select one of the following responses which you feel best describes the contributions made by the DA's office in this aspect:

(re: two answers, see response above)

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

Susan is an amazing resource, her connections, creative thinking and positive attitude helped our project in ways, large and small, too numerous to list. The loss of this program is a HUGE loss to Bethel Weed & Seed and will certainly set us back with regards to our project.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group?

What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

Continuing the Neighborhood DA program! Otherwise there is no connection with our group and the DA's Office, even though our federal grant necessitates it.

Name of Project (or Group) Safe & Sound

Individual Interviewed Katy Bloch

Phone number X3350

Date 8/31/01

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

- 1) How long has the DA's program (through Susan. Triem) been actively participating in your project (or group)? *At least several years*
- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan has taken an active role in the Downtown Safety Council. She took a lead in facilitating that group, developing the work-plan, a making a structure for meetings. She recruited some of the participants. She forged some of the connections between people. She got people to work together on projects and provide educational events for the public. She is instrumental in arranging to get grants and to make events happen.

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- 3) Has the DA's office been helpful in coordinating or facilitating your project or group? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan's talent for coordinating and facilitating the group was excellent. She is part of the Safe & Sound management team. She co-ordinates the planning process. She meets monthly with administrative management people. She is an active participant.

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Susan was instrumental in developing educational panels. This provided legal information. She provided information to Board members and the management people of Safe & Sound. Susan identified legal resources to help with funding.

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

The quality of Susan's work is exceptional. She is a creative thinker and brings ideas forward. She carries the principles of the Safe & Sound initiative to other environments/arenas.

*Susan is very conscientious about follow-through.
Susan doesn't hesitate to take a leadership role and responsibility.*

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group?
What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

*It would be nice if they could arrange someone who could help find grants or local business support.
They are looking at developing a storefront for Safe & Sound. They would like staff, computers, etc.
Susan is GREAT to work with!!!*

Name of Project (or Group) Safe & Sound

Individual Interviewed Katy Bloch

Phone number 682-3350

Date June 10, 2002

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

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- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.
 - o Ms. Triem has had a significant impact on Safe & Sound through such activities as leadership in the Downtown Safety Council working with businesses, residents, public safety and social services to find solutions;
 - o Participation on the Safe & Sound Steering Committee to guide program and policy directions relative to homeless and at-risk youth;
 - o Participation on the Management Team to oversee program implementation and identify gaps in the system.
 - o Ms. Triem identifies potential funding possibilities.
 - o Ms. Triem presents information to community forums regarding business, public safety and human services.

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- o Ms Triem has coordinated the development of a self sustaining project for youth employment;
- o Ms. Triem facilitates the Management Team;
- o Ms. Triem coordinates business, public safety and human service projects including issues such as community education, advocacy and sustainability.

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- o Ms Triem has been responsible for education of funders and human service professionals regarding the criminal process, the legal system and specific laws by participating in site visits, trainings and meetings regarding these topics.
- o Ms Triem participates in monthly meetings with outreach workers, parole and probation and police to trouble shoot issues of this nature.

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

Susan is an important player in many arenas of downtown development and maintenance of a safe environment. She takes extraordinary initiative to problem solve and respond to the complex issues that result in homelessness, criminal behavior and economic decline. She is exceptionally resourceful, highly effective and an excellent team player as well as leader when appropriate.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

- o Ms. Triem's work is invaluable in the downtown area. She has initiated and implemented a number of projects and processes that have demonstrated exceptional results.
- o The DA's office could work more effectively by ensuring that the Neighborhood Program remains intact to follow through with the existing projects and to continue to take the lead in finding solutions as the downtown area changes.
Opportunities for improvement

Name of Project (or Group) Comunidades

Individual Interviewed Carmen Urbina

Phone number 687-2667

Date July 2001

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

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- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan hooked them up with the Meadow Park Neighborhood Group. She also hooked them up with the Parole & Probation office in Meadow Park. She organized a trip to Portland to community and law enforcement people about their Drug Free Zone.

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Susan helped with the group's strategic planning. She took notes on their trip to Portland about the Drug Free Zone. She worked on Comunidades Law enforcement & Suppression strategies.

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Susan helped write the Drug Free communities grant. She provided Centro Latino with a contact in the DA's office (Susan). She helps them get information from the DA's office for their clients. She is very accessible.

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

Susan has been a really good partner. She is engaged at meetings, listens, is sensitive to the issues, and has become a part of the committee. She provides great input. She re-focuses group meetings. She carries their message and connects.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

She wishes there were more people doing what Susan does. She's only one person, but it would be nice for other groups to have more doing her job. Susan brought in Law Enforcement who are now part of their Steering committee.

Name of Project (or Group) Comunidades Unidas Contra Las Drogas-Latino Family Intervention Project Subcommittee

Individual Interviewed Carmen Xiomara Urbina

Phone number 541-687-2667

Date May 7, 2002

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

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- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities that have been helpful in this way.

Absolutely, she has created and opened bridges for our coalition and has brought a clarity of thought towards partnerships.

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

The program has help move forward our project by providing information, statistics, and contacts with other organizations and neighborhood project that are being supported or coordinated by the Neighborhood DA's office.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

Name of Project (or Group) Meadow Park Task Force (Willamalane Part District)

Individual Interviewed Barbara Zentner

Phone number 726-4335

Date 8/10/01

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

- 1) How long has the DA's program (through Susan. Triem) been actively participating in your project (or group)? *1.5 to 2 years*
- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

She initiated a connection with LCOG to do neighborhood facilitation. She arranged the initial meetings, agenda, stayed on task, etc. Lately, the activities of the Task Force have fallen off for the summer. She connected them with INET to do a training. She plugged into the landlord training, neighborhood clean-up. She brought up the idea of the Weed & Seed grant (which hasn't been followed up yet)

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She has been very active around items that address crime, but not so much around other issues the Task Force addresses. She hasn't been too involved in the Meadow Park Neighborhood Garden. The task Force needs to be involved in every aspect.

Harmon and Carillion have facilitated things most, but she comes in when things are not happening. She always has some great ideas at meetings. She does her part on the Task Force.

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Landlord training went really well. Some small things legal-wise have been helpful.

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

Good to have the DA's office on the Task Force. Susan brought up the idea of how bicycle patrols could work, and the Springfield Police Department was receptive. This was monumental in safety and the public has embraced it.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

Would like DA's office to make resources available (financial and otherwise) or let them know more about resources available.

Name of Project (or Group) **Meadow Park Task Force**

Individual Interviewed **Barbara Zentner**

Phone number **736-4010**

Date **6/10/02**

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- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way. **Yes, connection with local law enforcement, parole and probation, INET, etc.**

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4) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in providing information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way. **Yes. Information about pedophiles, landlord/management issues, drug issues, etc.**

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how. **More knowledge about community and public relations.**

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office? **Continued communications (dissemination of information, partnerships, etc.).**

Name of Project (or Group) Meadow Park Task Force

Individual Interviewed Loretta Wilson

Phone number 726-2324

Date 8/24/01

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At the beginning, Susan helped identify partners for the project (Team Springfield) and got them to be part of the Meadow Park Task Force. She went around the neighborhood with fliers and knocked on doors to get residents to come to the kickoff of the Task Force. She got lots of kids involved in the Meadow Park cleanup. She got Willamalane and the OSU extension service involved in the Community Gardens project.

Susan was involved in connecting with Parole & Probation and the idea of renting an apartment for P&P in Meadow Park. She knew the judge who was the owner of the apartment. She also helped connect the task Force with the Neighborhood Watch and Centro Latino.

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Susan goes to all the meetings, and plays a key role in keeping things organized and on-track. She sends frequent emails to help coordinate things. She arranged a facilitator for the Task Force

kickoff meeting. She is very much a leader and very involved in the meetings. She keeps notes of everything, and provides a strategy map. She helps keep them balanced and on-track.

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Susan's legal background has helped in meetings with property owners about tenanat screening and not allowing problems from the beginning. If things come up in meetings, she always has a knowledgeable explanation.

Susan was very involved in working on the bike patrol.

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5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

It has been nice to have someone from the DA's office so accessible. Susan is very dedicated to the project and has given up a lot of her own time.

Susan is great working with youth.

Susan gets her hands dirty on the project, and is a people-motivator.

Susan is very organized and systematic. She helps make their presentations professional.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

Loretta can't think of anything, since Susan is so available and responsive.

Name of Project (or Group) Safe & Sound

Individual Interviewed Galen Phipps (Looking Glass)

Phone number 607-0727

Date 8/16/01

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- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan has pulled together diverse groups of downtown business, residents, and activities/projects. She has been instrumental in developing a strategy yo change the atmosphere of the mall.

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She has been the coordinator of the Downtown Safety Council. She organized the site and puts agendas together.

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Susan developed a neighborhood laws and norms sheet to give to businesses and neighbors for reporting. It also includes a list of what to do about non-crimes which are nuisances.

She consults around emergent legal issues that come up in Safety Council.

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This project makes the DA's office more accessible to the General Public. Questions at meetings can be addressed immediately. This removes a barrier that might cripple the group.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group?
What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

Susan has a lot of different projects. If Safe & Sound had more of her concentrated time, it would be more effective with the group. She cannot attend all the Management Team meetings. She makes great contributions when she does attend. She could help move things along more.

Name of Project (or Group) _____

Individual Interviewed _____ Mike Harman _____

Phone number _____ 726-2347 _____

Date _____ 7/31/01 _____

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- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Yes. She has been helpful establishing the connections between the Meadow Park neighborhood, Parole & Probation, and the DA's office. She actually proposed the location of P&P office in Meadow Park location.

She also created the connection between Meadow Park and the Centro Latino.

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_____ exceptionally helpful to the progress of your project or group

 X(P&P office) very helpful to the progress of your project or group

 X(Centro Latino) somewhat helpful to the progress of your project or group

_____ only slightly helpful to the progress of your project or group

- 3) Has the DA's office been helpful in coordinating or facilitating your project or group? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan Triem has been a key member of the central co-ordinating Task Force. She has called and run community meetings. She has set up agendas. With the Meadow Park Task Force, she has been a very solid player. She is very supportive. She carries a good share of the work load. She keeps meetings on task, identifies/clarifies goals, and helps keep people accountable.

[If yes, please select one of the following responses which you feel best describes the contributions made by the DA's office in this aspect:

The project or group would definitely not have moved forward at all without the co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office.

Progress would have been very slow without co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office.

Progress would have continued at a moderate pace anyway, but the co-ordination and facilitation from the DA' office has definitely helped significantly

The co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office has made a small but useful contribution to the progress of the project or group

Co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office has not really had any effect on the progress of the project or group

4) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in providing information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan Triem has been providing information about laws and the system at community meetings. She discusses strategies for enforcement actions in the neighborhood. She came up with the idea to identify key offenders and focus on them. She brought up the idea of Exclusion Zones and gave information needed to move forward with the idea. She encouraged Centro Latino to do a seminar on Immigration Law in Springfield.

[If yes, please select one of the following responses which you feel best describes the contributions made by the DA's office in this aspect:

The project would definitely not have moved at all without information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws.

Progress would have been very slow without information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws

Progress would have continued at a moderate pace anyway, but information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws from the DA's office has definitely helped significantly

Information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws from the DA's office has made a small but useful contribution to the progress of the project

____ Information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws from the DA's office has not really had any effect on the progress of the project

- 5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

Susan Triem's presence has helped "round out the team". Having her perspective and expertise from the DA's office has been useful.

Susan is a self-starter and is aggressive in moving forward. She brings personal leadership.

- 6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

Only time will tell. They are doing as well as possible with the resources provided. It might help move things faster if she had more time available.

Name of Project (or Group) _____ *Community Accountability Board & Intensive Supervision* _____

Individual Interviewed _____ *Steve Lauch* _____

Phone number _____ *682-3078* _____

Date _____ *7/27/01* _____

As part of the evaluation of the Lane County Neighborhood DA program, we would like to ask for your input. We are trying to assess how helpful or valuable it has been to your project (or group) to have the participation of the Neighborhood DA program through Susan Triem.

- 1) How long has the DA's program (through Susan. Triem) been actively participating in your project (or group)? *16 months with Community Accountability Board. With the Intensive Supervision Collaborative, approximately 4 months.*
- 2) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in creating connections between programs, projects, or agencies that wouldn't otherwise have been made? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Yes. Susan Triem makes phone calls to connect people. She goes to meetings and makes presentations. She attends Association meetings, meetings with EPD, and the Weed & Seed Steering Committee.

[If yes, please select one of the following responses which you feel best describes the contribution of the DA's office in this aspect. Would you say that, up to this point in time, connections made between programs, projects, or agencies by the DA's office have been

X exceptionally helpful to the progress of your project or group

very helpful to the progress of your project or group

somewhat helpful to the progress of your project or group

only slightly helpful to the progress of your project or group

- 3) Has the DA's office been helpful in coordinating or facilitating your project or group? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

Susan got various groups together and acted as facilitator at meetings. For Weed & Seed, Community Accountability Board, and Intensive Supervision Collaborative.

[If yes, please select one of the following responses which you feel best describes the contributions made by the DA's office in this aspect:

X The project or group would definitely not have moved forward at all without the co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office.

Progress would have been very slow without co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office.

Progress would have continued at a moderate pace anyway, but the co-ordination and facilitation from the DA' office has definitely helped significantly

The co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office has made a small but useful contribution to the progress of the project or group

Co-ordination and facilitation from the DA's office has not really had any effect on the progress of the project or group

4) Has the DA's office been helpful to your project or group in providing information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws? Please describe the major activities which have been helpful in this way.

On technical law issues, Susan brings clarity when needed (not needed too often). She involved legal counsel at the early stages of CAB. Occasionally, there are questions to ask about prosecution.

[If yes, please select one of the following responses which you feel best describes the contributions made by the DA's office in this aspect:

The project would definitely not have moved at all without information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws.

Progress would have been very slow without information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws

X Progress would have continued at a moderate pace anyway, but information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws from the DA's office has definitely helped significantly

Information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws from the DA's office has made a small but useful contribution to the progress of the project

Information about the criminal process, the legal system or specific laws from the DA's office has not really had any effect on the progress of the project

5) Are there any other ways in which the Neighborhood DA program has been helpful to your project or group? Please describe how.

Susan has done a lot of background research and talking to people to discuss possibilities. She gave him (Steve Lauch) a lot of individual encouragement.

6) In what ways could the DA's office work more effectively to help with your project or group? What opportunities are there for improvement in how you work together with the DA's office?

Can't think of any. If she had more time available, things would have gone faster, but there isn't much that can be done about that.



Appendix XIV
Meadow Park Pre-Program Survey



MEADOW PARK NEIGHBORHOOD SURVEY

Si usted desea una copia de este cuestionario en español, porfavor llame al 338-3218. Gracias

We are trying to gather information about the community for the TEAM Springfield Meadow Park Neighborhood Revitalization Project.

1. Please mark the box(es) which best describes you:

Live in Meadow Park Neighborhood	42
Own a business in Meadow Park Neighborhood	1
Own property in Meadow Park Neighborhood	1
Work in Meadow Park Neighborhood	2
other _____	1

2. Over the past six months, how frequently did you see the following in the Meadow Park Neighborhood?

Graffiti	Not at all	8	Monthly	16	Weekly	14	Daily	4
Vandalism	Not at all	7	Monthly	13	Weekly	14	Daily	7
Drug dealing	Not at all	13	Monthly	5	Weekly	9	Daily	13
Drug use	Not at all	18	Monthly	5	Weekly	9	Daily	13
Domestic Violence	Not at all	16	Monthly	12	Weekly	7	Daily	7
Minors with alcohol	Not at all	21	Monthly	7	Weekly	7	Daily	7
Kids cutting school	Not at all	13	Monthly	5	Weekly	10	Daily	12
Traffic violations	Not at all	7	Monthly	7	Weekly	6	Daily	19

3. Are there other crimes/nuisances, not listed above, that you see on a regular basis? If so, please list: (fill in the blank question.)

Unattended children (day and night):	6
Excessive noise (esp. at night):	2
Children not dressed for weather/no shoes or coats:	2
Car break-ins:	1
Thefts:	1
Teens who hang out who don't live in neighborhood:	1
Profanity:	1
Trash/litter:	1
Gang activity:	1
Drinking to excess in public around small children:	1
Mental illness altercations on street, arguing, etc:	1

4. How safe do you consider the Meadow Park Neighborhood compared to the rest of Springfield?

It is more safe	3
It is less safe	24
It is about the same	12

5. What do you think is the number one problem for the Meadow Park Neighborhood? (Fill in the blank question)

Drugs:	25
People speeding:	4
Kids with nothing to do:	4
Gangs:	3
Late night noise:	3
Fighting/Violence:	3
Hoodlums:	3
Not enough security issues to keep problem people away:	2
People stealing/break-ins:	2
Poverty:	2
Unattended children:	2
Giving up — vandalism, violence, fear:	1
Young kids with parents that don't care:	1
No sense of community:	1
All major crime — speeding, vandalism, tagging:	1
Disrespect to persons/property:	1
People drinking:	1
Domestic Problems:	1
Police don't do anything:	1
The kids over ruling:	1
Out of control kids who have no consequence, who drug dealing adults hide behind and let do the drug running. Too much attention paid to the alleged suspects, and not the adults:	1

6. What do you think the city could do to address this problem? (Fill in the blank question)

More police patrol:	16
More afterschool programs/activities for kids:	7
Enforce the laws more:	4
Speed bumps/traffic calming:	3
Bicycle patrol:	3
More lights at night:	2
Help people feel empowered and that the city is a partner:	1
Expand park use for community/police forging friendships and partnerships with citizens	1
Neighborhood watch/citizens on patrol:	1
Security guard:	1
Keep people who drink in their homes/not in street:	1
Continued attention to drugs:	1
Fire the police and hire people who are willing to protect and serve:	1
Engage residents to brainstorm ideas:	1
Bike ramp:	1
Better jobs:	1
More discipline:	1
Teen center with extended hours. Involve kids in building it, fixing it and painting it, then they have a stake in keeping it up:	1

**7. What do you think your community could do to address this problem?
(Fill in the blank question)**

Neighborhood/Apartment Watch:	9
Look around the neighborhood/be aware of the problems:	5
Get to know each other/take back the neighborhood:	3
Anti-drug programs:	2
Put drug dealers in prison:	2
Take care of kids:	2
Participate in park activities:	1
I do not know:	1
Develop adult/youth cooperative programs to foster respect:	1
Pay salary for security guard:	1
Empower neighbors to politely talk to noisemakers:	1
Change:	1
Call the police:	1
Stay on it:	1
Community involvement beyond pointing fingers, with open minded problem-solving.	1

**8. Would you be willing to work with others to address this problem?
Yes 32 No 9**

**9. Have you observed the Springfield Police Department bicycle patrol team in the Meadow Park Neighborhood?
Yes 37 No 7**

**10. Do you think the Springfield Police Department should continue the bicycle patrol team in the Meadow Park Neighborhood?
Yes 38 No 5**

Why? (Fill in the blank question)

(For those who answered yes)

Prevents/deters crime:	10
Increases feeling of safety:	8
Allows police to be more visible, easier to approach and part of the neighborhood:	4
More accessible to source of problem:	2
Fosters police/neighbor relationships and partnerships:	2
Easier/more effective than vehicle patrols:	2
They do a good job:	2
All help counts:	1
Reduces kids hanging out who don't live here:	1

(For those who answered no)

They only scare and never remove:	1
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11. Are you aware of the following programs in the Meadow Park Neighborhood?

Crime prevention training:	Yes	9	No	30
Affordable Housing Assistance:	Yes	17	No	27
Social Service referrals:	Yes	10	No	34
Clothing distribution for low income households:	Yes	29	No	15
Child care for low income households:	Yes	17	No	27
Community garden development	Yes	14	No	26

12. Which of the above services have you used, or would you use in the future? (Fill in the blank question)

Housing assistance	16
Clothes Closet	16
Crime Prevention	15
Community Garden	14
Social Service Referrals:	4
Child care:	4

13. What other services you would like to see available in the Meadow Park Neighborhood? (Fill in the blank question)

Afterschool programs/activities for kids:	3
Yard clean up:	2
Police patrols:	2
Ride assistance:	2
More activities for families:	1
Counseling:	1
Fenced dog run area:	1
Drug prevention/treatment:	1
Runaway shelter:	1
Alternative schooling:	1
Neighborhood Watch & Park programs with city/police/Willamalane:	1
Day care:	1
Job Assistance:	1
Monthly community meeting/BBQ:	1
NA or AA meetings:	1

14. What is your age?

18 or under	2
18 to 24	6
25 to 34	12
35 to 49	21
50 to 64	1
65 +	0

15. What is your gender?

Female	35	Male	10
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16 How long have you lived in the Meadow Park Neighborhood?

Under 1 year	24
1 to 5 years	16
6 to 10 years	2
Over 10 years	0

17 Would you be interested in becoming involved with Neighborhood Watch?

Yes	26	No	13
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Thank you for taking time to help improve the Meadow Park Neighborhood!



Appendix XV
Partners in Collaboration in the Neighborhood DA Project



Partners in Collaboration in the Neighborhood DA Project

Downtown:

Steering Committee: The Steering Committee for the Neighborhood DA program is made up of the following partner agencies: Eugene Police Department, Lane County Sheriff's Office, Springfield Police Department, CentroLatino Americano, Springfield Community Development Corporation, Lane County Department of Parole and Probation, Lane County Circuit Court, and Downtown Eugene Incorporated. The Steering Committee provides overall guidance to project activities in the target neighborhoods. The partnership has not been formalized through written agreement.

Downtown Safety Council: The Downtown Safety Council is a partnership of the Neighborhood DA Program, the Eugene Police Department, Looking Glass Youth Services, Lane Transit District, Downtown Eugene Incorporated, Safe & Sound, area business representatives and residents. The Downtown Safety Council provides a forum for identifying and resolving public safety problems in the Downtown Eugene target area. The Neighborhood DA partnered with this council and assisted in the facilitation of monthly meetings for business owners, residents, employees, and public safety personnel to share information, identify problems, and collaborate on solutions. Monthly meetings also occurred with police officers, probation officers, mall security officers, and youth outreach workers to focus on problem people, crimes and specific areas. The DDA was an important member of this group, with the goal of formulating a strategy on how to effectively deal with the complaints of the public.

Downtown Neighborhood Association: This group of downtown residents meets on a regular basis to discuss concerns that include public safety, land use and planning, social, recreational, educational, economic development and transportation needs to strategize solutions and to promote a sense of community cohesiveness. The DDA regularly attends these meetings to hear these concerns and participate in the process.

Graffiti Task Force: The DDA collaborated with the Eugene Police Department to deal with the specific problem of vandalism from graffiti. The task force was formed to target graffiti crimes and offenders in the city center area. The DDA was involved to ensure the offenders would be prosecuted and held accountable for their destructive behavior. The DA office will be committed to enforcing the seriousness of the crime to ensure they receive the most severe penalty possible and make total restitution for the damage. The frequent tags of graffiti by these offenders result in constant erosion in the feeling of the public's safety, in addition to the severe damage and expense for the abatement of these actions. Targeted areas include schools, bus stops, homes and businesses. Essentially, no place

is off limits to the taggers and the integrity of the neighborhoods is being destroyed in the process.

Safe & Sound: Safe & Sound, Inc. works to address public safety and the needs of at-risk youth in Downtown Eugene. It is a partnership of area business leaders, County and City officials, the Eugene Police Department, PeaceHealth, White Bird Clinic, and Looking Glass Youth Services. The Neighborhood DA Program did not form this partnership, but joined the existing partnership as an active participant and member of the management team and Board of Directors. The Neighborhood DA Program is currently working with Safe & Sound to develop a "Central Station" in the downtown core. The City of Eugene Community survey completed in 2000 showed that 63% of the community were "very" or "somewhat" dissatisfied with downtown Eugene the way it is today, which was up from 43% in 1996. Behaviors such as drugs and drug dealing, disruptive behavior and a deteriorating business environment are problems contributing to this situation are caused by both adult and youth. The community has attempted to deal with these problems individually in an uncoordinated manner. Social service providers, public safety agencies and local business acting independently have had limited success with solutions that did not address the overall problems. The Safe & Sound project is promoting a balanced approach toward solutions by coordinating the key players in these organizations into one powerful source to more successfully deal and solve these problems. The initial focus of the project is dealing with homelessness on the Downtown mall, especially among youth. The key strategies of the program include:

- Coordinated business services and advocacy
- Greater community policing presence downtown
- Ensuring linkages to social services
- Increased social services
- Crisis response system for at-risk youth on the street

As a member of the management team the DDA assisted with overseeing the day-to-day operations, assist the steering committee with financial management and keeping them informed of operation and management. The goals and indicators of success for the public safety service area are:

- Make downtown Eugene a safer place to be within 2 years as measured by surveys of the community and businesses.
- Increase participation of downtown businesses in safety related activities of the Project to 50% of the businesses within 1 year and 75% within 2 years.
- Experience less juvenile crime and drug dealing downtown within 2 years as measured by surveys.

WindowArt Project: This project was made possible through a partnership of the Lane Arts Council, the Neighborhood DA Program, Downtown Eugene Incorporated, the Downtown Safety Council and Looking Glass. This project paired at-risk youth with adult artists to create murals for vacant storefront windows on the Downtown Mall. This partnership has been formalized through a written agreement.

Bethel

Bethel Community Accountability Board: The Bethel CAB is a partnership of the Neighborhood DA Program, the Department of Parole and Probation, the Bethel Weed & Seed Steering Committee, Community Mediation Services, the Housing Authority and Community Services Agency of Lane County and neighborhood residents. The Bethel CAB engages in facilitated dialogues with offenders who have violated probation or parole. The CAB assigns community service projects within the neighborhood to offenders. This partnership has not been formalized through a written agreement. If successful, it is hoped that CAB can be expanded to hear criminal cases diverted from the traditional justice system.

Bethel Intensive Supervision Collaborative: The BISC is a partnership of the Neighborhood DA Program, the Department of Parole and Probation, the Bethel Weed & Seed Steering Committee, and the Eugene Police Department. The BISC manages high-risk offenders through collective case assessment and case management. This partnership has not been formalized through a written agreement.

The Bethel Weed & Seed Steering Committee: The Weed & Seed Steering Committee is a partnership of the US Attorney's Office, the Eugene Police Department, the Neighborhood DA Program, the Bethel School District, the Bethel Branch Library, the Bethel Family Village, and neighborhood residents. The Steering Committee sets the policy for the Weed & Seed program. The Neighborhood DA Program did not initially form this partnership, but was asked to join as an active partner/member of the Steering Committee. This partnership has been formalized through a written agreement.

Active Bethel Citizens: ABC has been formed to help resolve the concerns of the people of the neighborhood. These concerns include public safety, land use and planning, social, recreational, educational, economic development and transportation needs; and to promote a sense of community cohesiveness and self-reliance. It is the purpose of the ABC to advise the City of Eugene, the Bethel School District #52, and other public or private bodies concerning the improvement of the livability of the Bethel community.

Bethel Schools Parent Teacher Organizations (PTO): Every school in the district has organizations composed of parent members meeting on a regular basis to discuss issues related to the school and neighborhood. DDA asked to attend to explain the Neighborhood DA project and to discuss public safety issues. The DDA asked for volunteers willing to attend meetings to discuss specific problems affecting the Bethel community.

Crime Solution Team: This team is in the formation stages. Community members from the PTO's have volunteered to serve on this team to discuss and strategize solutions for priority issues affecting the Bethel community including traffic problems, youth involved in illegal activities and other situations of concern.

Meadow Park

Meadow Park Task Force: The Meadow Park Task Force is a partnership of the Neighborhood DA Program, the Springfield Police Department, Willamalane Park District, the Springfield Community Development Corporation, CentroLatino Americano, and City officials. This task force helps set priorities for the Neighborhood DA Program in the Meadow Park neighborhood. The Neighborhood DA Program did not initially form this partnership but was invited to be an active participant and task force member. This partnership has not been formalized through a written agreement.

TEAM Springfield: The CEO's of public offices and elected officials have formed a team to meet regularly to discuss priorities and goals for the purpose of working in a coordinated fashion to address issues and problems affecting Springfield. The DDA regularly attends these meetings with the focus of problems identified in the Meadow Park neighborhood.

Lane County

Lane County Prevention Coalition (LCPC): The Lane County Prevention Coalition is a consortium of agencies, communities, organizations and individuals who are working to prevent alcohol, tobacco, and other drug abuse in our communities while promoting community strength and collaboration throughout Lane County. The Coalition's mission is "promoting healthy choices through community-based prevention efforts." Its current vision focuses on reducing underage drinking. The Neighborhood DA is co-chair of the LCPC criminal justice subcommittee. This partnership is in the process of being formalized through a written agreement.



Comunidades Unidas Contra las Drogas: Comunidades is a partnership of CentroLatino Americano, Latino community leaders and advocates, Eugene Police Department, Oregon Social Learning Center, the Neighborhood DA Program, the faith community, educators, health providers, and residents. Comunidades works to address the debilitating effect of alcohol and controlled

