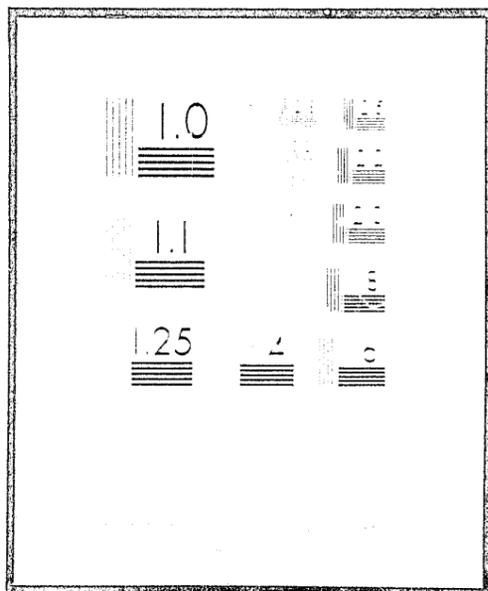


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INTRODUCTION

The Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project provides a university-based analytical team with supporting resources to work with the community represented by Mecklenburg County and the City of Charlotte, North Carolina and their agencies. The goal of the Project is to offer analytical contributions towards improvement in crime control and towards the appropriate allocation of resources among those improvements, as well as to provide support in evaluating the impacts achieved.

This booklet lists all publications of the Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project from its beginning in January 1, 1971 to date. In addition, it includes a list of research instruments which have been prepared to attract LEAA funds available to Charlotte-Mecklenburg because of the Pilot City program.

AVAILABILITY OF PUBLICATIONS

Single copies of publications in stock may be obtained without charge by mailing the order form on page 24. Reports of which the supply is already exhausted are indicated by an "*". Copies of these reports may be obtained at a charge of ten cents per page to cover the cost of copying.

Some of the reports are now available also through the National Technical Information Service, U.S. Department of Commerce, 5258 Port Royal Road, Springfield, Virginia 22151. The NTIS accession numbers and prices

are included in the citations of the reports available by this route. In addition, reports are available for use in the collections of the North Carolina State Library at Raleigh, the Atkins Library, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the Charlotte Mecklenburg Public Library, the Information Center of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, (Hackensack, N. J.), and the National Criminal Justice Reference Service in Washington, D.C.

MATERIALS PREPARED BY THE MECKLENBURG CRIMINAL JUSTICE PILOT PROJECT STAFF

DRUG ABUSE

Note: Reports prepared by the Community Drug Action Committee or its Task Force in conjunction with the MCJPP Staff are so designated.

- Strategies for Coping with Drug Abuse, by Gloria A. Grizzle. MCJPP 1.
July 16, 1971. 25 p. Bibliography
NTIS: PB 223 598 AS Paper \$3.75, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1).
Reviews literature on drug abuse and community drug action efforts, pointing out the range of perspectives from which the problem may be approached.
- Federal Funding Sources for Drug Programs, by Sharon O'D. MCJPP 2.
Johnston. July 18, 1971. 5 p.
Describes major sources from which financial support for drug abuse programs might be sought.
- Organizing and Scheduling the [Drug Action] Committee's Activities, by Gloria A. Grizzle. July 19, 1971. 6 p. MCJPP 3*
Suggests a method of organizing and scheduling the Committee's work and provides some examples of this method as a means of stimulating discussion about what is to be done and in what order.
- Possible Funding Sources for Drug Programs, by Gloria A. Grizzle. MCJPP 4.
August 9, 1971. 2 p.
A supplement to MCJPP 3 above.
- Causes and Effects of Drug Abuse, by Gloria A. Grizzle. MCJPP 9.
October 29, 1971. 42 p. Bibliography.
NTIS: PB 223 659 AS Paper \$4.75, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1).
Reviews literature and local opinion on causes and effects of drug abuse, and integrates information into a model relating social and psychological factors to drug use and its aftermath.
- Assessing and Ranking Proposed Drug-Related Projects, compiled by Gloria A. Grizzle. November 4, 1971. 60 p. MCJPP 10.
Presents materials calling for members of the Drug Action Committee methodically to assess proposed drug use and its aftermath.
- Priorities and Funding Levels of Proposed Drug-Related Projects: A Summary of Opinions Expressed by Committee Members, compiled by Gloria A. Grizzle. November 30, 1971. 28 p. MCJPP 11.
A compilation of individually expressed opinions of Drug Action Committee members on priorities among proposed projects.

* Out of print. See p. 1.

Projects Recommended for Inclusion in the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention Program, by the Task Force for the Community Drug Action Committee. December 10, 1971.

11 p.

Describes projects proposed for inclusion in the Drug Action Committee's recommended program.

A Comprehensive Program for the Prevention and Treatment of Drug Abuse in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, developed by the Community Drug Action Committee. January 24, 1972. 47 p.

Presents the justification and description of a comprehensive drug action program for Charlotte-Mecklenburg, resulting from the work of the Drug Action Committee.

A Financing Plan for the Comprehensive Program for the Prevention and Treatment of Drug Abuse in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, developed by the Community Drug Action Committee. January 28, 1972. 7 p.

Describes the components and phases of an approach for achieving a desired level of funding for a drug action program.

Activities in Charlotte-Mecklenburg Related to Drug Abuse, compiled by Gloria A. Grizzle. February 22, 1972. 32 p. NTIS: PB 223 425 Paper \$4.00, Microfiche \$1.45 (see P. 1).

Describes activities carried out by various agencies and groups in dealing with drug abuse, their workloads, and the interactions among them.

Alcohol and Other Drug Usage Among Junior and Senior High School Students in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, by Jonnie H. McLeod, M.D., and Gloria A. Grizzle. June 19, 1972. 71 p.

Provides information about the amount and type of drug usage in the junior and senior high school population, the age at which they begin to use drugs, and the extent to which they continue to use them. Based upon responses of 32,995 students to a questionnaire in 44 public and private schools on March 15, 1972.

How Many Heroin Addicts in Charlotte-Mecklenburg? By Gloria A. Grizzle. October 16, 1972. 41 p. Appendix, Bibliography.

Estimates the number of heroin addicts in Charlotte-Mecklenburg in 1971 using four different approaches, and applies two ways to determine indirectly whether the size of the problem appears to change over a period of time.

Correlates of Drug Usage Among Junior and Senior High School Students in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, by Jonnie H. McLeod, M.C. and Gloria A. Grizzle. October 20, 1972. 48 p. Table, Charts.

Second report based on the survey of 32,995 students in Charlotte-Mecklenburg. Cross tabulates data on family, church, school, health, and drug knowledge, and drug education. Shows

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differences between the percentages of students with different characteristics who have used drugs.

Availability and Cost of Illicit Drugs in 1972. A Discussion Paper by the Task Force on Drug Availability summarized by Gloria A. Grizzle. October 30, 1972. 5 p.

Presents data on the sources and availability of drugs in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, as well as on the prices of illegally sold drugs and on the causes of price fluctuations.

Illicit Drug Trafficking in 1972. A Discussion Paper by Task Force on Drug Availability summarized by Gloria A. Grizzle. February 28, 1973. 16 p. Tables. NTIS: PB 223 445 Paper \$3.00, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1).

Estimates numbers of people selling illicit drugs in Mecklenburg, their sources of supply, and the extent sellers operate on a polydrug basis.

Prevention Policies Directed Toward the School Population, by Gloria A. Grizzle. Revised February 1, 1974. 85 p. Appendix, Charts, Tables.

Discusses some of the factors that are pertinent to making policies for preventing drug abuse among the school population. The paper builds upon the conceptual model developed by the Community Drug Action Committee, Charlotte-Mecklenburg, and utilizes some of the results of the school survey conducted in Charlotte-Mecklenburg in March 1972.

Rehabilitation Policies for Heroin Addicts, by Gloria A. Grizzle. April 6, 1973. 73 p. Appendix, Tables. NTIS: PB 224 577 AS Paper \$3.75, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1).

Presents some of the factors that are pertinent to making policies for rehabilitating heroin addicts. Includes consideration of the costs and benefits of treatment methods to the addict and to society; the size and costs of facilities required in order to treat all addicts in Charlotte-Mecklenburg expected to seek help; the philosophies underlying different treatment methods; and the moral dilemmas inherent in making rehabilitation policy.

Attitudes Concerning the Relative Seriousness of Abusing Different Drugs, prepared by Ronald A. Boykin. May 30, 1973. 8 p. Appendix, Charts.

Presents results of an exercise in which members of Drug Action Committee expressed opinions on relative seriousness of various forms of drug abuse by stacking pennies in proportion to seriousness.

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OTHER TOPICS

Law Enforcement Policies Directed Toward Controlling Possession and Sale of Illegal Drugs, by Gloria A. Grizzle. June 15, 1973. 62 p. Tables, Charts.

Presents some of the factors pertinent to making policies for enforcing drug laws, including arrest and conviction rates and severity of sentence. Assesses relative impact of four alternative enforcement programs, taking into account their deterrent and incapacitative effects.

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The Effect of Drug Education Groups Upon Attachment to School, Gloria A. Grizzle. February 15, 1974. 47 p.

Assesses the impact that participation in ombudsman, Tutorial, and rap groups has on absenteeism and academic performance.

MCJPP 72.

The Effects of Drug Education Groups: Measuring Changes in Attitudes, by Gloria A. Grizzle. May 30, 1974. 34 p.

Reports changes, in control and experimented drug education groups, in psychological states related to drug use, as measured by "McLeod High Risk Inventory," and assesses utility of Inventory.

MCJPP 76.

A Selected Bibliography for the Analysis and Evaluation of Drug Policies, by Gloria A. Grizzle. May 30, 1974. 34 p.

Some information assembled for people interested in doing an examination of proposed policies dealing with drug abuse or an evaluation to find the results of implemented policies.

MCJPP 77.

The Effect of a Local Drug Enforcement Program Upon the Availability of Illicit Drugs, by Gloria A. Grizzle. July 31, 1974. 75 p.

A report on the impact of the law enforcement component of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Discretionary Grant 72-DF-94-0058 (Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention Program).

MCJPP 78.

The Effect of a Drug Education Program Upon Student Drug Knowledge, Drug Usage, and Psychological States, by Gloria A. Grizzle. August 31, 1974. 101 p.

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Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Program: Baseline Requirements. July 5, 1971. 12 p. Xerox.

Outline data that would describe the performance of criminal justice agencies and their impact on the public with possible sources for such data.

MCJPP 21*

Predicting the Crime Pattern As a Guide to Deploying Manpower, by Gloria A. Grizzle. August 10, 1971. 6 p.

Outlines and raises questions about an approach to police manpower allocation which takes advantage of the unique knowledge of the officer in the field.

MCJPP 28.

Delinquency Prevention in Charlotte-Mecklenburg: A Community Based Program for Truants and School Disruptive Children (Planning Draft), prepared by Stevens H. Clarke. September 9, 1971. 55 p.

Integrates program proposals for anti-delinquency efforts suggested by several local agencies.

MCJPP 26.

Possible Dangers in the Use of LEAA Funds and Some Approaches to Controlling Them, by Douglas R. Gill. October 25, 1971. 15 p.

NTIS: PB 223 497 Paper \$3.00, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1).

Describes some commonly-held concerns about a community's use of LEAA funds and outlines some of the issues about dealing with those concerns.

MCJPP 30.

Evaluation, Intake, and Data Collection. Memorandum from Stevens H. Clarke to Delinquency Prevention Planning Committee. October 29, 1971. 12 p.

Raises issues concerning the procedures and methods for evaluating anti-delinquency programs, especially issues dealing with the ethics of using control groups.

MCJPP 25*

Summaries of Past and Current LEAA-Funded Projects in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. Memorandum to participants in a meeting of the Criminal Justice Planning Council from the staff of the Pilot Projects. December 14, 1971. 8 p. Xerox.

Describes and categorizes all projects funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County during the life of the LEAA program.

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Some Basic Facts about Youth Service Bureau Projects in North Carolina, by Stevens H. Clarke. January 27, 1972. 9 p.

MCJPP 27*

*Out of print. See p. 1.

Describes those activities in North Carolina which serve as "youth service bureaus" and outlines the functions performed by each.

Description and Analysis of Projects to be Considered for 1971-72 LEAA Discretionary Funding. February 16, 1972. 5 p. Xerox. MCJPP 32*

Describes and places in a matrix of functions and objectives a list of ideas for projects seeking federal funding.

Charlotte and Mecklenburg County: Groups and Activities Dealing with Problems of Crime and Criminal Justice. Prepared for Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Planning Council. February 29, 1972. 12 p. MCJPP 20*

Describes committees, operational activities, and research and training efforts carried on outside of regular criminal justice agencies or by several of them.

Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime in Charlotte: A Brief Discussion of Published Statistics for 1970 and 1971, by Stevens H. Clarke. April 4, 1972. 15 p. MCJPP 23*

NTIS: PB 223 403 Paper \$3.00, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1). Analyzes published statistics on crime and delinquency in order to assess the contribution of youths to the occurrence of crimes.

Relative Seriousness of Criminal Justice Problems as Seen by Various Groups in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, May 25, 1972. 5 p. Tables. MCJPP 37.

Presents information on the relative seriousness which members of a few professional criminal justice and citizen organizations attribute to various crimes, and to problems which develop with attempts to control crime.

Public Attitudes Toward Crime in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, compiled by Gloria A. Grizzle. May 25, 1972. 12 p. Tables, Charts. MCJPP 38.

Summarizes how Mecklenburg County residents who were included in state-wide sample feel about crime, and the types of victimization they report experiencing.

Harm Caused by Crimes in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, May 25, 1972. 11 p. Tables, Charts. MCJPP 39.

Presents information on the physical injury and property loss caused by various crimes during 1971 in Charlotte and in Mecklenburg County. Indicates the seriousness of types of crimes as measured by a scheme which considers numbers of crimes, as well as personal injury, property loss, and intimidation resulting from the crimes.

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Supplemental Information on Harm Caused by Crimes in Charlotte-Mecklenburg. June 12, 1972. 5 p. MCJPP 40.
Presents additional information on crime data in MCJPP 39 above.

Community Condition Indicators on Crime and Crime Control by Douglas R. Gill. June 23, 1972. 15 p. MCJPP 41.

Discusses indicators of one community condition, the segment of public safety affected by crime. Focuses on crimes and their effects on people, the undesirable side-effects on people of crime control efforts, and on the performance of the "criminal justice system." No specific data included.

Criminal and Juvenile Courts in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina: Measurement and Analysis of Performance, by Stevens H. Clarke. July 1972. 102 p. Appendices. MCJPP 42*

Analyzes objective data on various aspects of court operation, gives an example of quantitative evaluation of a change in court administration, and discusses the possible usefulness of ABA Minimum Standards of Criminal Justice.

Catalog of Approaches to Controlling Burglary and Larceny compiled by Douglas R. Gill. October 10, 1972. 12 p. MCJPP 43.

Presents ideas for controlling burglary and theft, and their effects. Suggests factors to be considered in assessing the relative value of the different approaches.

Burglary and Larceny in Charlotte-Mecklenburg: A Description Based on Police Data, by Stevens H. Clarke. October 12, 1972. 47 p. Charts, Tables. MCJPP 44.

Reports information on specific types of burglary and larceny, on the distribution of primary targets (temporal and spatial), on the vulnerability of the targets, and on counter-strategies suggested by the data.

Controlled Evaluation of Delinquency Prevention Programs Memorandum from Stevens H. Clarke to Eugene Deal, Wayne Heasley, Court Counselors, and YSB Counselors - December 4, 1972. 10 p. MCJPP 45*

Presents a method of evaluation of Phase II of the Youth Service Bureau Project and summarizes reaction to it by court and YSB counselors.

Pilot City Program Inter-Area Data: Demographic Data. Discussion Draft Format and Exemplary Data from Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. January 8, 1973. 13 p. Tables. MCJPP 54.

Characteristics shown in tables include general, social, educational, economic, labor force, housing, and physical and government data. Intended as a first step in compilation of comparable data from different cities.

Evaluation of the Bail System in Charlotte-Mecklenburg 1971-1972, by Stevens H. Clarke. February 1973. 34 p. Tables.

NTIS: PB 223 396 Paper \$4.50, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1).

Examines various effects of several means of releasing defendants prior to trial, including a Pre-trial Release Program. Effects considered are opportunity for bail, reappearance for trial, and rearrest on new charge before trial.

The Bail System in North Carolina. Memorandum from Stevens H. Clarke to Larry Spears. May 8, 1973. 6 p. Xerox.

Presents suggestions for evaluating a bail system and a summary of the major findings of the Charlotte bail study.

Factors Related to the Crime Preventive Function of the Criminal Courts in Charlotte: Dispositions, Delays, and an Analysis of the Felony Preliminary Hearing Court, by Stevens H. Clarke. March 1973. 27 p. Tables.

NTIS: PB 223 426 Paper \$3.75, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1).

Prepared to assist the District Attorney's Office and the Charlotte and Mecklenburg Police Departments in their cooperative effort to improve the processing of defendants arrested for serious crimes, this report offers an updated set of statistics which may be of general interest to "court-watchers" in the state and elsewhere.

Toward Understanding the Outcome of Serious Criminal Cases in the Courts: Some Thoughts About a Statistical Reporting System, by Stevens H. Clarke. May 4, 1973.

Prepared for the North Carolina Administrative Office of the Courts, this paper expresses the author's opinions about a system of reporting information on the court processing of serious criminal cases. Types of data which should be included and the uses of that data are discussed.

Information Requested About Misdemeanor Continuances for Criminal Courts Coordinating Council. Memorandum from Stevens H. Clarke and Catherine Cauthorne to Perry Powell. April 25, 1973. 7 p.

Discusses one week (non-random) sample of information on reasons for misdemeanor continuances in lower trial courts. Outlines alternatives for dealing with some of the sources of delay, including providing counsel earlier to defendant who may be "borderline" indigent (and therefore causes delay in vain efforts to obtain lawyer), improving police-court communications, and providing better explanations to witnesses of their responsibilities.

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Annotated List of Publications - The Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project, compiled by Virginia Rolett. June 1, 1973. 16 p.

Describes materials, including reports, applications and research instruments prepared by the project staff, and provides information for obtaining copies.

Spending in Mecklenburg County by Criminal Justice Agencies, by Gloria A. Grizzle. June 6, 1973. 18 p. Tables, Charts. NTIS: PB 223 530 Paper \$3.25, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1).

Traces spending in Mecklenburg County by the major components of the criminal justice system from fiscal years 1966-67 through 1971-72, with breakdowns for expenditures by level of government and by function.

Some Implications for North Carolina of Recent Research in Juvenile Delinquency, by Stevens H. Clarke. June 22, 1973. 17 p. Table.

Reviews the results of a Philadelphia study of juveniles which traced their careers in delinquency, and discusses some implications of those findings for North Carolina. Includes some suggestions for establishing priorities in providing services to juvenile offenders.

Work Release in North Carolina: The Program and the Process, by Ann D. Witte, Catherine Cauthorne, Carl Rizzo, and Nancy Snypes, September 20, 1973. 80 p. Appendices.

Prepared at the request of the personnel of the Office of Corrections, South Piedmont Area, this paper describes the nature of the current work release program and details the decision making process in work release. Appendices include relevant statutes and regulations, characteristics of inmates on work release in 1971, and forms used by the Office of Corrections and Office of Paroles.

The Contribution of Juvenile Offender Treatment and Service Programs to the Reduction of Juvenile Delinquency, by Stevens H. Clarke. October 19, 1973. 31 p.

Reviews the results of eight rigorously and recently evaluated juvenile offender treatment and service programs. Three residential and five nonresidential programs are included.

Using Time Series Analysis to Evaluate the Impact of Team Policing, by Gloria A. Grizzle. December 6, 1973. 40 p. Tables, Appendix, Bibliography.

Discusses issues involved in deciding whether time series should be used as the basis for evaluating the impact of team policing and concludes that the results will not be clear-cut as they would be if experimental and control groups were used.

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Annotated List of Publications. The Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project, compiled by Virginia Rolett. February 1, 1974. MCJPP 70*
 Revised edition of MCJPP 62 above.

Directory of Department of Correction Organizations, compiled by Ann D. Witte. November 1973. 14 p. MCJPP 71.
 Lists North Carolina reception and diagnostic centers, prisons, and subsidiary units by area. Includes names and phone numbers of superintendents or directors.

Existing or Proposed Court Service Programs, compiled by Douglas R. Gill. March 1, 1974. 12 p. MCJPP 73*
 Lists and briefly describes various kinds of non-administration court services which could be implemented by court system, derived from available literature.

The Bail System in North Carolina. Memorandum from Stevens H. Clarke to Larry Spears. May 8, 1973. 7 p. MCJPP 74.
 Discusses relevance of the Charlotte study to the bail system in the rest of the state, summarizes the major findings of the Charlotte bail study, and makes suggestions concerning bail in the state generally.

The Bail System in Charlotte, 1971-73, by Stevens H. Clarke. April 4, 1974. 66 p. MCJPP 75*
 Replaces earlier report, "Evaluation of the Bail System in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, 1971-1972" (MCJPP 55). Examines sample data on arrested criminal defendants to analyze opportunity for bail, failure to appear in court while on bail, and rearrest on new charges while on bail in terms of the association of these variables with court delay, defendant's criminal history, defendant's residence, and other background factors. Compares effectiveness of various forms of bail, including release by professional bondsmen and release by the new Mecklenburg Pre-Trial Release program. Makes suggestions for improvement of bail system in Charlotte and in North Carolina generally.

Rehabilitative Effectiveness of Work Release in North Carolina, by Ann D. Witte. MCJPP 80
 Final report of follow-up study of 600 inmates, developing multiple regression model of variables related to recidivism including whether the inmate participated in work release program. Expected to be available in March, 1975.

Annotated List of Publications. The Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project, compiled by Virginia Rolett and Deborah Pendergraft. December 1, 1974. MCJPP 81
 Revised edition of MCJPP 62 and 70 above.

MATERIALS PREPARED BY CHARLOTTE-MECKLENBURG
 CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLANNING COUNCIL IN CONJUNCTION
 WITH PILOT PROJECT STAFF

Criminal Justice Improvement Program 1972: Charlotte-Mecklenburg Comprehensive Plan for Criminal Justice Improvement-Fiscal Year 1972-73. December 16, 1971. 49 pp. * PC 1
 Outlines a plan for the improvement of the criminal justice system in Charlotte-Mecklenburg in compliance with the requirements of the Central Piedmont Criminal Justice Planning Agency and the Division of Law and Order of the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

A Strategy for the Reduction of Crime in Charlotte-Mecklenburg. February 15, 1973. 6 pp. PC 2
 Includes the initial recommendations by the Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Planning Council to the managers of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. Discuss the strategy that should guide the use of funds available to the city and county for improvements in crime control, criminal justice, and other actions taken to control crime.

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MCJPP PROGRESS REPORTS

- The Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Program. Sep-
tember 1971. 2 p. MCJPP 17
Describes briefly the background and purpose of the Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Program.
- Interim Report on the Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project, by Douglas R. Gill. October 11, 1971. 31 p. MCJPP 18
NTIS: PB 223 397 Paper \$3.75, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1).
Reviews and comments upon the activities of the first several months of the Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project.
- Interim Report on the Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project; Appendix. October 11, 1971. 86 p. MCJPP 19
Compiles materials, including data collection forms, used in the first several months of the Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Program.
- Final Report on the First Phase of the Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project, by Douglas R. Gill. August 31, 1972. MCJPP 46
26 p. Appendix.
NTIS: PB 223 423 Paper \$4.25, Microfiche \$1.45 (see p. 1).
Reviews and comments upon activities undertaken as part of the Pilot Project. Summarizes progress made on each of the tasks originally designated as proposed stages in the Pilot Project's first phase.
- Proposal, Award, and Special Conditions for Mecklenburg Criminal, Justice Pilot Project. September 1, 1972. 26 p. MCJPP 50
Details the purposes of the Project, and explains the methods and resources which will be applied during the second phase.
- Interim Report on the Second Phase of the Mecklinburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project. by Douglas R. Gill. June 1, 1973. MCJPP 61
Reviews and comments upon the activities of the first several months of the second phase of the Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project.
- Bi-monthly Reports of Pilot Project Activities. MCJPP 51
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November 1 - December 31, 1972
January 1 - February 28, 1973
March 1 - April 30, 1973
May 1 - June 30, 1973
July 1 - August 31, 1973
September 1 - October 31, 1973
November 1 - December 31, 1973
Submitted to comply with special condition 2(a) of LEAA's grant award 73-NI-04-0002, which calls for bi-monthly reports of

activities of the Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Pilot Project underway at the date of reporting or concluded during the two-month reporting period.

APPLICATIONS FOR LEAA FUNDS

- *1. Mecklenburg Criminal Justice Information System. Pilot Cities Discretionary Grant 71-DF-945; July 16, 1971. Award 12 months. 24 pages.
This application sought to develop a criminal justice information system in Charlotte-Mecklenburg. The system was designed to accommodate all informational needs relating to criminal justice with a primary focus on operational and managerial needs. The project included a definition of information needs, the establishing of priorities, the developing of a best-effort prototype, and the devising of a method of evaluating the effectiveness of the program.
- *2. Mecklenburg Youth Services Bureau. Pilot Cities Discretionary Grant 71-DF-944; July 1, 1971. Award 12 months 19 pages.
This project created a Youth Resources Agency whose goal is to provide alternatives to the court system for juveniles, and to allow juveniles to remain in the community while undergoing treatment. Assistance offered by the agency includes temporary residential care. Services are designed to coordinate the needs of the child and his family with the available community resources. In addition, casework services for children who remain in their own homes are available. An independent group from the University of North Carolina-Charlotte is evaluating the project.
- *3. Mecklenburg Youth Services Bureau. Pilot Cities Discretionary Grant 72-DF-040065; January 1, 1973. Award 6 months. 19 pages.
The goal of the second phase of the Mecklenburg YSB Project is to firmly establish the YSB as an integral part of the community. It will accept referrals from many additional sources, become more deeply involved in the mobilization and organization of community resources in order to provide needed services for problem youth, and will strive to replace the juvenile court as the agency to which school personnel, parents, court counselors, social service agencies, and others refer youth who are more in need of social services than court action. Plans for third and fourth phases of the Mecklenburg YSB Project are being formulated.
4. Community-based reception, diagnostic and satellite mental health center. Pilot Cities Discretionary Grant 72-DF-04-0063; August 1972. Award 12 months. 25 pages.
This project will provide a community-based correctional center 1) to serve as a reception and diagnostic center for misdemeanants and felons with sentences of ten years or less, and 2) to serve as a satellite mental health clinic to diagnose and treat inmates from local subsidiaries of the North Carolina Department of Correction. The project involves a combined effort of state and local government to provide psychiatric, psychological, and medical services to convicted offenders in Mecklenburg County.
5. Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention Program. Pilot Cities Discretionary Grant 72-DF-04-0058; September 1, 1972. Award 21 months. 52 pages. Appendix, 40 pages.
The objective of this experimental demonstration project is to prevent crime by reducing the number of people who, as a result of, or concomitant with

- drug abuse, commit crimes against persons and property. The approach will be twofold: 1) to reduce selected psychological and sociological factors that are felt to lead to drug abuse and 2) to reduce the opportunity to abuse drugs by reducing illicit drug sales, by reducing the manufacture of and importation into Charlotte-Mecklenburg of illicit drugs, and by reducing the diversion of drugs from legitimate manufacture. The project was not designed to solve the drug problem, but to test the effectiveness of proposed projects and the validity of the assumption upon which these projects were based. The evaluation design is incorporated in the grant.
- *6. Implementation of Court Oriented Defendant-In Process System. Pilot Cities Discretionary Grant 73-DF-04-0002; March 19, 1973. Award 12 months 18 pages.
This project will provide a foundation upon which a number of specific information system applications may be built. Although its primary purpose is to expedite and make more accurate the adjudication process of both District and Superior Courts, the project will demonstrate that a carefully structured modular court system can provide service and information, not only to the court process, but also to those agencies integrated with the courts. It is expected that the system will have an impact on the efficiency of court operations, and also will lay the groundwork, both in user acceptance and in data base, for further use of the information system. Emphasis will be upon 1) lowering of the County Jail population, 2) a reduced time gap between the date of preliminary hearing and final disposition, 3) an increased line of communication and coordination with Court related criminal justice agencies such as the Pre-Trial Release Office and the Probation Department and 4) a smoother method of scheduling police officers as witnesses for Court appearances.
- *7. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Pilot Cities Grants Management and Monitoring Project. Grant 73-NI-04-003; October 15, 1972. Award 12 months. 17 pages.
This application sought funds to develop new methods and to improve existing methods of the Regional Planning Unit in the Pilot Cities area in managing grant awards and monitoring projects funded by the awards.

RESEARCH INSTRUMENTS

Although the research instruments described below were prepared by the Project staff especially for use in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, some of them may be adaptable for use in other localities, or for use as a prototype in another project. All are available individually. Order by number. Those instruments which have been reproduced in a report, as well as all reports written with data compiled with the instruments are indicated in the chart below.

Research Instrument Number	Research Instrument	Reports in Which it is Reproduced	Reports Utilizing Date
RI 1	<u>Current and Planned Activities Related to Drug Abuse: A Survey in Charlotte-Mecklenburg.</u> 7 p. Questions public and private agencies on services and activities related to drug abuse.	MCJPP 19	MCJPP 15
RI 2	<u>Survey of Physicians on Drug Abuse.</u> 3 p. Questions physicians on the nature of misuse of drugs that has led to their contact with patients.	MCJPP 19	MCJPP 15
RI 3	<u>Survey of Business and Industry on Drug Abuse.</u> 2 p. Questions business and industry on extent of their perceived drug problem and on anti-drug abuse programs.	MCJPP 19	
RI 4	<u>Survey of Ministers on Drug Abuse.</u> 2 p. Questions ministers on the nature of drug abuse counselling they have engaged in and uses made of community resources.	MCJPP 19	MCJPP 15
*RI 5	<u>Assessing and Ranking Proposed Drug-Related Projects.</u> 4 p. Questions committee members on their assessment of each project and the priority they would assign it.	MCJPP 10	MCJPP 10
RI 6	<u>Survey of Junior and Senior High School Students on Drug Use.</u> 7 p. Questions students on their use of drugs and on social and psychological factors thought to be related to drug abuse.	MCJPP 56	MCJPP 33, 35, 56

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*RI 7	<u>Availability of Drugs.</u> 6 p. Questions local knowledgables about the difficulty of obtaining illicit drugs, current prices, and causes of price changes.		MCJPP 36
RI 8	<u>Illicit Drug Trafficking.</u> 3p. Questions local knowledgables about the number and types of illicit sellers and their drug supply sources.		MCJPP 53
RI 9	<u>Penny-Stacking Exercise: Relative Seriousness of Abusing Different Drugs.</u> 2 p. Questions participants on the relative bad effects of abusing alcohol, amphetamines, barbiturates, hallucinogens, inhalants, marijuana, opiates, and polydrugs.	MCJPP 63	MCJPP 63
RI 10	<u>Drug Abuse: Cause-Effect Relationships.</u> Elicits Committee members' beliefs about the causes and effects of drug abuse. Includes 28 color-coded 5x8 cards, instructions, and summary form for responses.		MCJPP 9
*RI 11	<u>Suggestions for Design of Data Base for Study of Court Processing of Serious Criminal Cases.</u> 6 p. Includes questions which should be asked about court effectiveness and an enumeration of data elements necessary to answer the questions.	MCJPP 59	
*RI 12	<u>Criminal Cases Processing.</u> 5 p. Includes codes. Form used in longitudinal study of processing of criminal cases filed in July 1970.	MCJPP 42	MCJPP 42
RI 13	<u>Calendar Analysis Tally Sheet.</u> 1 p. Form used in analysis of courts' handling of daily workload ("Calendar analysis").		MCJPP 42
RI 14	<u>Change in Date of Scheduled Court Appearance.</u> 1 p. Form used to analyze reasons for continuances (postponements) of criminal court action.		MCJPP 42

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RI 15	<u>Nolle Prosequi Study.</u> 1 p. Form used to analyze reasons for nolle prosequi (dropping by prosecutor of criminal case). Used in unpublished study.		
*RI 16	<u>Data Sheet for Mecklenburg County Bail Study.</u> 2 p. Form used to study bail system and criminal case processing for cases filed in first quarter 1972. There is also one supplemental form.		MCJPP 55, 58
RI 17	<u>Study of Selected Juvenile Commitments.</u> 5 p. Form used in evaluation of juvenile delinquent treatment program. Study incomplete, still in progress.		
RI 18	<u>Burglary and Larceny Offender Tracing Study.</u> 4 p. Form used in longitudinal study of processing of burglary and larceny cases begun by arrest in 1971. Study incomplete, still in progress. There are three supplemental forms.		
*RI 19	<u>An Exercise for Ranking Problems of Crime and Crime Control.</u> 1 p. "Penny-stacking" form used to study the relative seriousness which members of professional criminal justice and citizen organizations attribute to various crimes and to various problems raised in attempts to control crime.		MCJPP 37
*RI 20	<u>An Exercise for Ranking Problems of Crime and Criminal Justice.</u> 4 p. Prepared for the same study as RI 19 above, this form uses another approach to the problem.		
*RI 21	<u>Experience Questionnaire - Judges.</u> 1 p.		MCJPP 67
*RI 22	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Judges.</u> 5 p. Questions judges on information available to them and criteria considered when recommending a convicted offender for work release.		MCJPP 67

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*RI 23	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Program Assistants, Jobs for Ex-Offenders Personnel, and Other Unit Line Personnel.</u> 2 p. Questions personnel on kinds of actions and time involved in placing an inmate on work release whether it be by court recommendation of Parole Board approval. 8 p. Questions personnel on their opinion of inmate general preference for work release or study release.		MCJPP 67
*RI 24	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Unit Classification Committee Meetings.</u> 3 p. Observers at meetings indicate format of meeting, considerations discussed and method used by committee in formulating recommendations.		MCJPP 67
*RI 25	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Information needed on inmates considered for work release by the Unit Classification Committee.</u> 2 p. Observers' checklist for information to obtain from forms and field jacket.		MCJPP 67
*RI 26	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Unit Superintendent.</u> 6 p. Questions unit superintendent on his professional experience and on the purpose, composition and procedures of the Unit Classification Committee and the work release program.		MCJPP 67
*RI 27	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Regional Commanders and Area Administrators.</u> 5 p. Questions Regional Commanders and Area Administrators on professional experience, factors considered in actions taken on work release applications, types of action taken, and opinions of inmate preference for work release or study release.		MCJPP 67
*RI 28	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Parole Officers.</u> 4 p. Questions Parole Officers on their professional experience, and on types of information usually requested on an inmate proposed for work release as well as on the extent and nature of the investigation conducted.		MCJPP 67

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*RI 29	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Parole Case Analysts.</u> 4 p. Questions Parole Case Analysts on professional experience, action usually taken on work release forms, the types of information sought and the methods of compiling it.		MCJPP 67
*RI 30	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Members of the Board of Paroles.</u> 4 p. Questions members of the Board of Paroles on information available when considering inmates for work release, sources of information and criteria considered in approval of applications.		MCJPP 67
RI 31	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - General Social and Psychological Information.</u> 7 p. Questions former work release participants. Composed of selected scales from the MMPI.		
RI 32	<u>Work Release Experience Last Time in Prison.</u> 6 p. Questions recidivist work release participants currently incarcerated on their views of the program and its value to them.		
*RI 33	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Experience While Out of Prison.</u> 8 p. Questions recidivist work release participants on types of jobs and salaries experienced while out of prison, and on subsequent arrests and convictions as well as on preference for program participation during current sentence.		
RI 34	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Work Release Experience.</u> 6 p. Questions former work release participants on their views of the program and its value to them.		
RI 35	<u>Work Release Questionnaire - Personal Characteristics.</u> 7 p. Questions former work release participants about work experience since leaving prison.		

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RI 36	<u>Data Sheet for Charlotte Drug Education Center Evaluation 2 - Effect of Groups on School-Related Behavior.</u> 1 p. Collects data on absenteeism and academic performance for a drug prevention program evaluation.		
RI 37	<u>Characteristics of Drug Offender.</u> 1 p. Questions police to determine rank of drug offender in the illicit drug distribution network.		
*RI 38	<u>Police Officer Questionnaire on Organizational Traits.</u> 4 p. Collects information about how policemen feel about their jobs.		
RI 39	<u>Survey of Junior and Senior High School Students on Drug Use.</u> Questions students on their use of drugs and on social and psychological factors thought to be related to drug abuse. A near-duplication of RI 6, which was administered in March 1972, with the addition of 7 questions on juvenile delinquency. March 1974.		

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