



ELLA GRASSO  
GOVERNOR

66858  
85899

# 1979 ANNUAL REPORT

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION

75 ELM STREET  
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06115



# STATE OF CONNECTICUT

## CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION

As Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funding to Connecticut under the Safe Streets Act and the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act approaches one hundred million dollars, the Connecticut Justice Commission can now report a vital, responsive and varied program. We are proud of our accomplishments and we can point to major change in nearly every facet of criminal justice in Connecticut in which we have had a role over the past eleven years.

But this year inaugurates a new approach to criminal justice system development and improvement that is made possible now by the correct alignment of favorable forces: our maturing skill in planning and program development; a flexible staff organization of professionals; close association with the State Office of Policy and Management, and our good standing with Connecticut's justice system practitioners.

In 1980 we will undertake to develop Connecticut's first comprehensive strategic plan for justice system improvements, to exceed our current good record for attracting declining Federal Funds, and increasingly to foster the cooperative exploration of issues and policies by representatives of public and private interests, professionals and consumers alike.

This report sketches the bare bones of the past year's programs; that is, the awards to State and local agencies, universities, and community groups under the headings of action grants, discretionary grants, Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), research, and Community Anti-crime Programs. What is missing is the detail of research, planning and committee work in support of policy-making, of which there has been a great deal, the struggle with increasing opportunities and decreasing resources, and most importantly the recurring excitement of new challenges and new ideas.

Fortunately, we have been given a new lease in the passage of the Justice Systems Improvement Act and the expected renewal of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. I am really looking forward to the New Year.

Sincerely,

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

William H. Carbone  
Executive Director

Phone: (203) 566-3020

75 Elm Street • Hartford, Connecticut 06115

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

Contents

ACQUISITIONS

	<u>Page</u>
<u>THE CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION</u>	1
CJC Staff	2
Regional Planning Agencies	4
<u>CONNECTICUT: LEAA FUNDING 1968-1980 (Table)</u>	5
<u>GRANTS AWARDED 1979-1980</u>	
Grants to State Agencies	9
Grants to Cities and Towns	13
Grants to Private Agencies	19
<u>LEAA DISCRETIONARY GRANTS 1978-1979</u>	
Grants to State Agencies	23
Grants to Local Agencies	25
<u>RESEARCH GRANTS</u>	29
<u>LEAP AWARDS TO CONNECTICUT 1979-1980 (List)</u>	33

## THE CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CJC STAFF

William H. Carbone, Executive Director

Benjamin Goldstein, Deputy Director

Jeanne Schmidt, Executive Secretary

JUSTICE PROGRAMS DIVISION

David L. Fraser, Director

Adele Petrini, Senior Secretary: Elizabeth Divenere, Head Clerk  
Lucy Tine, Senior Clerk: JoAnn Aguzzi, Auto Data Systems Typist  
Beverly Jenkins, Donna Lee, Clerk-Typists

Program Planning-Adult

John Brooks, John Bates, John Melia

Program Planning-Juvenile

Christopher Auth, Janice Wilson Neville, Edward Ahneman

Monitoring and Evaluation

Edward Roberts, Joseph Kales, Deborah Yush

Research and Statistical Analysis

Gerald Stowell, Arnold Pritchard, Gary Lukasewski  
Dolly Reed, Thomas Siconolfi

Technical Assistance

Craig Appel, Gloria Wanza

Juvenile Standards

Valerie LaMotte

MANAGEMENT SERVICES DIVISION

David Bean, Director

Financial Administration

Patricia Kelsey, Chief Fiscal Officer  
Emily Orlando, Luis Bendezu, Bertha Chojnicki  
Joan Chiaradia, Eleanor Lennon  
Patricia Cannon, Clerk-Typist

Auditing

Charles Rosen, Principal Accounts Examiner  
Robert Collier, Anthony Turko

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

Robert C. Hetzel, Director

Anna J. Vazquez, Clerk-Typist

Purchasing/Payroll  
Stephanie Stetynski

Library  
Nellie U. Romaine

CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION SYSTEM

Donald L. Anderson, Sr., CJIS Director

Nobel Benson, Senior Planning Analyst

REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCIES

Capitol Region Council of Governments  
214 Main Street, Hartford, Ct. 06106

Robert Huestis	Senior Regional Criminal Justice Planner
Mary Alice Gettens	Criminal Justice Planner

Eastern Connecticut Criminal Justice Planning Supervisory Board  
Flanders Plaza, East Lyme, Ct. 06333

Ronald Petersen	Director
Susan Stepanik	Assistant Director

Fairfield County Criminal Justice Planning Administration  
900 Longbrook Avenue, Stratford, Ct. 06497

Thomas Nobili	Director/Senior Planner
---------------	-------------------------

South Central Connecticut Criminal Justice Supervisory Board  
269 Orange Street, New Haven, Ct. 06510

Ken Nappi	Senior Regional Planner
Merle Burke-Schlesel	Assistant Regional Planner- Human Services
James Mortimer	Assistant Regional Planner- Operations

Balance of State  
Connecticut Justice Commission  
75 Elm Street, Hartford, Ct. 06115

Connecticut: LEAA Funding 1968 - 1980

	<u>PLANNING GRANTS AWARDED TO CONNECTICUT</u>			<u>ACTION GRANTS AWARDED TO CONNECTICUT</u>			<u>Juvenile</u>	<u>DISCRETIONARY GRANTS AWARDED</u>	
	<u>60% State</u>	<u>40% Local</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Part C</u>	<u>Part E</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Justice Act</u>		
1968			33,000						
1969	188,920	108,180	297,100	359,890		359,890		17,000	
1970	195,570	130,430	326,000	2,669,000		2,669,000		638,778	
1971	240,600	160,400	401,000	5,001,000	488,000	5,489,000		774,696	
1972	320,400	213,600	534,000	6,088,000	717,000	6,805,000		967,267	
1973	484,400	309,600	794,000	7,064,000	831,000	7,895,000		1,649,186	
1974	464,400	309,600	774,000	7,064,000	831,000	7,895,000		842,838	
1975	505,200	336,800	842,000	7,000,000	824,000	7,824,000	200,000	2,417,764	
1976*	688,524	459,016	1,147,540	7,159,000	943,000	8,102,000	378,000	3,587,331	
1977	546,600	364,600	911,000	4,501,000	530,000	5,031,000	673,000	1,324,997	
1978	459,600	306,400	766,000	3,636,000	428,000	4,064,000	1,001,000	4,866,435	
1979	524,800	303,200	<u>828,000</u>	3,774,000	444,000	<u>4,218,000</u>	<u>853,000</u>	** <u>4,569,416</u>	
	Sub-total		7,653,640			60,351,890	3,105,000	21,665,708	
				Total \$92,776,238					

\* 15-month transition year.

\*\* Includes \$938,380 in community anti-crime funds; others.



CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION  
GRANTS AWARDED 1979

## GRANTS TO STATE AGENCIES

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, \$133,553 to continue operation of the Victim/Witness Trial Management Bureau to provide information and services to victims and witnesses, the often forgotten element of the justice system.

- \$214,280 for career criminal prosecution units in three of the states most populous judicial districts, Hartford, Fairfield and Waterbury. A career criminal unit in the New Haven State's Attorney's Office supported for two years by the Justice Commission and LEAA has achieved a 90% conviction rate for repeat offenders who commit robbery, burglary, assault and sexual assault, and homicide.
- \$80,000 to continue support for a centralized appellate unit within the office of the Chief State's Attorney to coordinate, research and plead appeals cases before Federal and State courts.
- \$135,000 to improve the personnel system within the Judicial Department.
- \$26,421 in continuing support for legal research assistance for trial court judges.
- \$146,630 to continue development of a centralized research and planning capability for the Judicial Department.
- \$130,313 to sponsor training seminars in scientific evidence and trial techniques and to fund specialized training for certain court personnel.
- \$56,242 to expand the number of volunteers active in probation and increase their role. A state coordinator and four regional coordinators will be hired.
- \$31,566 to continue a study for the more efficient and equitable selection and calling of people to sit on juries.
- \$174,150 to support the Economic Crime Unit in the office of the Chief State's Attorney. The special unit of investigators and prosecutors has been designated a national exemplary project for its successful prosecution of economic crimes.
- \$315,897 for JURIS II, the criminal court component, and APOLIS II, the adult probation component of the Judicial Department's automated information system. The two systems provide housekeeping and case management information for the criminal courts and interact, as well with other agency components of the State's Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) under development.
- \$101,004 to hire 8 full-time advocates (prosecutors) for the Juvenile Court who will replace part-time prosecutors and juvenile probation officers who have, until now, performed this junction in the Juvenile Court.
- \$103,820 in continuing support for the Assistant Director of Juvenile Probation who is responsible for the temporary shelter program, standards compliance, program monitoring and the placement of status offenders.
- \$34,375 for JOB PREP, a program of juvenile vocational probation and supervision.

ADULT PROBATION, \$69,716 to screen all pretrial detainees at the Hartford Community Correctional Center and recommend for supervised release all who are eligible. The project will also evaluate the results.

- \$148,384 to continue support for the Differentiated Caseload Management by Objectives (DCMBO) system in Adult Probation. The system assigns new cases among probation officers according to the type and intensity of supervision required and the workload and skills of the probation officer.

- \$17,110 to continue support for a staff training officer for Adult Probation.

PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES COMMISSION, \$35,000 for a legal resources and support services project which supports public defenders statewide and also accepts and conducts appeals, increasing the effectiveness of the State's Public defenders.

- \$22,308 to continue support for an improved central office planning and management capability.

STATE POLICE, \$332,503 for a multi-year program to improve its radio communications system. Frequency and equipment changes are being made as part of a comprehensive statewide communications plan for State and municipal police.

- \$43,520 for improvements in the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) system that collects crime data from participating municipal departments for reporting to the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well as State-level analysis and planning.

- \$40,158 to improve radio communications at Bradley International Airport, for which the State Police provide security services. It was reported that CJC-funded radios provided the only available link to help for a brief period during the recent tornado-caused emergency in and near Bradley Airport.

- \$167,480 for the continued development of State Police Components of the Connecticut Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS): Computerized Criminal Histories (CCH) and Current Offender Information System (COIN), which is to provide a tracking capability from point of arrest to separation from the justice system. These components will be linked with data systems in the Judicial and Correction Departments as well as local police and other qualified users.

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES, \$17,732 for an improved capacity for integrated juvenile justice planning.

- \$22,904 to fund a coordinator of program monitoring and evaluation.

- \$24,845 to teach the staff at regional offices how to provide input to the Department's new Computerized management information system, and to understand and use the system's products.

- \$16,236 for a Youth Challenge program for juveniles at the Long Lane School in Middletown. Outdoor survival skills are taught as a method of building self-confidence.

- \$38,545 to provide training, technical assistance and policy guidance to municipal Youth Services Bureaus (YSB) through the office of the YSB Coordinator at DCYS.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION, \$26,717 to oversee improvements in procedures and programs in the state's 11 correctional centers and institutions to meet the standards of the national commission on Accreditation for Corrections. The national standards provide a basis for evaluating individual facilities and programs and setting priorities for needed improvements.

- \$100,033 for correctional pre-release programs to counsel and assist inmates preparing to reenter society in job-finding, legal matters, and domestic adjustments.
- \$10,000 for the development and production of a pre-release programs/resource manual.
- \$27,530 for a Families-in-Crisis project to assure the well-being of families disrupted by the incarceration of an adult member. The project advocates and coordinates needed social services.
- \$39,910 for multi-media curricula development to improve the quality and variety of educational resources available to inmates.
- \$35,000 to improve the internal evaluation of the programs and operations of the correctional centers and Institutions.
- \$8,319 for in-service training of Corrections Department staff.

CONNECTICUT JUSTICE COMMISSION, \$36,600 to direct the development of the State's first comprehensive juvenile code. The revised code, based on current statutes and the advice of an advisory task force of practitioners and private citizens, as well as standards written by national groups, is expected to be ready for consideration by the 1981 General Assembly.

- \$105,644 for the coordination of the State Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS), a network of integrated but independent computer-based information systems in State and municipal justice system agencies. Under development for several years, the completed system will provide for information sharing between police, courts and corrections.
- \$72,526 to plan and coordinate the implementation of the Statewide Telecommunication Plan for State and municipal police, which will provide compatible communications within departments, among departments within regions, and between regions. The Justice Commission has directed and funded this major program for several years.
- \$98,068 for the evaluation of Justice Commission funded projects in State and municipal agencies, as mandated by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Results are used for better program planning as well as improving project performance.
- \$180,185 to provide direct technical assistance to law enforcement and other justice system agencies. This continuing program has proved both successful and "popular", providing no-cost expertise in specialized subjects such as manpower development, procedures manuals, executive search and individual training courses.

- \$11,250 in administrative support for the gubernatorially appointed State Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee mandated by the Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974. The Committee advises the Justice Commission and its staff in all juvenile justice related matters: policy, planning, project funding and monitoring, and program development.

NEW ENGLAND MUNICIPAL CENTER, \$18,302 for Connecticut's participation in the New England Regional Criminal Justice Technical Assistance program, providing and promoting the exchange of technical assistance among the several states.

## GRANTS TO CITIES AND TOWNS

GREATER BRIDGEPORT: TWENTY THREE CITIES AND TOWNS IN FAIRFIELD AND LITCHFIELD COUNTIES RECEIVED 23 SUBGRANTS TALLING \$494,567 IN JUSTICE COMMISSION FUNDS.

BRIDGEPORT, \$33,333 for Project EVEN Educational and Vocational Evaluation of New Skills, to develop vocational skills for youth that are closely linked to local labor needs, strengthening the ties between the schools and the community, and enhancing student self-image and "social bonding" - student identification with legitimate roles in society.

- \$18,892 for the Greater Bridgeport Child Protection Team to coordinate treatment and support services.

- \$25,000 for direct intervention services to children at risk of delinquency through Community Counseling Services, Youth in Crisis Program and Youth Employment and Placement (YEP).

- \$15,000 for Project RIPOSTE, to develop referral and restitution as methods to reduce juvenile violence and vandalism. Community groups will be formed to analyze the problem and guide the programs.

- \$26,102 for a multi-town runaway youth project to provide residential care, 24-hour crisis intervention and counseling, referral to recreation and vocational/educational services, and access to host homes. The Youth in Crisis Project will be the regional intake and referral unit for all status offenders sent to the secure detention unit in Bridgeport.

- \$22,863 for Family Involvement for the Responsibility of its Members and their Environment (FIRME), to provide a system of services to Hispanic families.

STAMFORD, \$34,200 to Community Return, a multi-service center serving ex-offenders and pre-trial clients in Stamford, Darien and Greenwich. Services include counseling, treatment of alcohol, drug and mental health problems, employment placement, remedial education and on-the job training, housing and welfare services, referrals and crisis intervention.

- \$12,972 for police stress management, to seek ways to reduce job-related stress and its consequences for city police.

- \$37,500 for Project RISE, a delinquency prevention program based on an affective education model. Elements include mini-classes in law-related topics, in-service training for teachers and parents, and counseling.

- \$17,219 for counseling and referral services to families at risk. Some Psychiatric and psychological diagnosis and consultation will also be available.

-\$35,422 for Project Support, which offers counseling, referral and educational services to at-risk juveniles.

- \$18,885 for a multi-town runaway youth project in the Greater Stamford area. The project will use the regional intake unit for all referrals of status offenders to the Bridgeport detention facility and provide temporary shelter care, coordinated referral to area service agencies, crisis intervention, and outreach services to runaway youth.

NORWALK, \$19,636 for the Effective Family Living Project to develop a coordinated delivery system and provide services to families at risk. The project directs services teams and volunteers, and provides psychiatric consultations.

- \$16,026 to support the coordinator of LEADERS, the countywide police information data entry and retrieval system which will provide efficient communication and information sharing among local police departments as well as interface State police and other regional systems in Connecticut.

WESTON \$3,708 for improvement in the Weston Police Department intradepartment communications equipment.

DANBURY, \$20,000 for a host home network to provide emergency and temporary shelter for status offenders and runaways as an alternative to detention. An employment program and a Big Brother/Big Sister program will also be developed.

- \$19,701 for a multi-agency child abuse project including prevention, case-funding and referral. Program elements include direct medical care, family support counseling and in-service training for crisis workers.

- \$22,500 for coordinated services to youth at risk, focusing on intercepting problem youth including truants prior to police or court involvement.

WESTPORT, \$17,603 for a multi-town runaway youth project in the Greater Norwalk/Westport area under the direction of Connecticut Renaissance, Inc. This project is part of the countywide, coordinated network of services to runaway youth and their families that will provide alternatives to secure detention, emergency shelter, counseling, and educational/vocational services.

FAIRFIELD, \$12,000 for services to target families by a full time family worker to coordinate referral and treatment and provide 24-hour crisis intervention.

- \$24,813 for expansion of the Fairfield Learning Cooperative alternative high school for youth whose needs are not met by traditional public high school education.

GREENWICH, \$27,210 for a tri-town co-op to reduce family conflicts that may lead to delinquent behavior through outreach, family therapy and referrals.

MILFORD, \$13,982 to provide direct services to children at risk of delinquency. The project includes three group activities: Youth in Government, Wilderness Experience and karate.

SOUTH CENTRAL: THE 20-TOWN SOUTH CENTRAL AREA INCLUDES MUCH OF NEW HAVEN COUNTY AND TOWNS IN WESTERN MIDDLESEX COUNTY. THE REGION RECEIVED 20 SUBGRANTS TOTALLING \$516,497.

NEW HAVEN, \$23,061 to continue developing a case management system that screens and assigns crime cases for investigation on the basis of their predicted solvability, trains investigators in case analysis and monitors the progress and success of prosecutors.

- \$16,650 to the Department of Police Services for a program to train and counsel officers to cope with job-related stress.

- \$74,000 for the New Haven/South Central Regional Victim Services Bureau to link the victims of crime with needed social services.

- \$20,132 for a parent aide project to strengthen and improve the parenting skills of abusive and neglectful parents to maintain family integrity while preventing child abuse and neglect.

- \$39,758 for Project More, a multi-service center that provides job training and placement, education, housing, legal, drugs, alcohol, welfare and health services counseling to ex-offenders and their families in the New Haven area.

- \$15,000 for a police/school liaison program to improve building security, provide inservice training for school security workers, develop preventative workshops and training for students, staff and parents, and investigate school crimes such as vandalism, assaults, thefts and drug activities.

- \$27,778 for contracted counseling and referral services for at-risk juveniles.

- \$6,667 for School Spirit, a project to inform the public of the positive aspects of the school system.

- \$41,667 to continue a model "positive youth development" project at Jackie Robinson Middle School. Student participation in school affairs, teacher workshops on child development, and consultation by the Yale Child Study Center are elements in this delinquency prevention effort.

- \$54,066 for Project Vision an intensive supervision project for a small number of chronic and serious juvenile offenders, operated out of the Albie Booth Boy's Club. Referrals are from Juvenile Probation and the State Department of Children and Youth Services.

- \$7,500 to hire a juvenile justice planner for the South Central Criminal Justice Supervisory Board who will provide planning, administrative services and technical assistance.

SOUTH CENTRAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE SUPERVISORY BOARD, \$40,000 to coordinate the development of a regional service network for runaway youth, to address a need for alternatives to secure detention for status offenders, especially runaways.



NORTH HAVEN, \$10,000 to reduce vandalism and truancy through youth, parent and community involvement in policy planning and program development to improve the school "climate".

- \$5,166 for the police department's school-based delinquency prevention education project.

- \$9,998 for project Opportunity, contracting for services to juveniles in school who are considered at risk of becoming delinquent.

SEYMOUR, \$18,855 to contract for clinical services for Valley children considered at risk. The project serves 5 towns.

WALLINGFORD, \$14,250 to continue clinical and counseling services to youth at risk and their families.

WEST HAVEN, \$51,300 to improve the utilization of police resources through preventive patrol and improved investigations.

- \$18,149 to identify families considered "high risk" in terms of juvenile delinquency and to coordinate counseling and recreation for their children.

- \$22,500 for a positive learning program to identify potential dropouts for remedial counseling and support. Indicators include absenteeism, truancy, under-achieving, poor social adjustment and indifference to possible career choices.

EASTERN CONNECTICUT: THERE ARE 54 TOWNS IN THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT AREA WHICH EXTENDS FROM LOWER MIDDLESEX COUNTY THROUGH NEW LONDON, TOLLAND AND WINDHAM COUNTIES. SIX SUBGRANTS WERE AWARDED, TOTALLING \$209,592.

STONINGTON, \$122,622 to continue development of the Eastern Connecticut Police Resource Development and Management Project, a multi-jurisdictional police management information system.

OLD SAYBROOK, \$16,997 for a regional family resource project which offers services to families exhibiting intra-family conflict.

NORWICH, \$16,665 for continued evaluation, counseling and psychological services to juveniles and their families, arranged through the Youth Services Bureau.

WATERFORD, \$4,229 to the Waterford Law Enforcement Education Committee, a joint school/police organization, to continue a law related education program in all levels of the public school system, directed toward positive youth development.

KILLINGLY, \$25,853 for Community Integration of Child Abuse Services for North-eastern Connecticut to contract a full-time child abuse resource coordinator for the region, who will develop service linkages, provide public education and develop two child abuse resource teams to handle referrals.

THOMPSON, \$23,226 to hire a family therapist and a family counselor who will offer services to "target" families; families whose children may be at risk of delinquency.

CAPITOL REGION: THE TWENTY-NINE TOWN CAPITOL REGION RECEIVED 16 SUBGRANTS WITH A TOTAL VALUE OF \$737,492.

HARTFORD, \$79,515 to a multi-service center providing reentry support to ex-offenders and their families in the areas of job training and placement, education, housing, legal, welfare, substance abuse and health counseling.

- \$160,000 for improved crime investigation capabilities. While patrol officers are trained to sharpen their basic investigative skills, police detectives concentrate on serious crime cases selected for investigation and prosecution on the basis of their solvability and likelihood of resulting in a conviction.
- \$14,675 for in-service training of police to identify and deal with job-related stress. The program is designed to improve morale and effectiveness and reduce error, injury, sick time and other job-induced problems.
- \$25,000 for the continuing improvement of the Police Departments' computerized management information system.
- \$132,629 for Youth Services Project II, providing intensive supervision and remedial services to serious juvenile offenders, augmented by education, counseling, employment and cultural/recreational activities.
- \$41,667 to The Hartford Board of Education to continue operating an alternate secondary education network to promote student movement between regular classrooms and the alternate programs and to provide counseling to students and their families as needed.
- \$82,633 to The Greater Hartford YMCA to operate a shelter project for run-aways which provides access to shelter in existing facilities, crisis intervention and counseling services and other aids to provide an alternative to secure detention.
- \$21,602 for Good Start program for the prevention of child abuse and neglect through early casefinding, training child health paraprofessionals, and developing a cooperative referral system.
- \$15,000 for School Environments to Support Effective Learning, an experimental prevention program for school violence and vandalism.
- \$20,332 to foster better communications and relationships within families, under the guidance of the San Juan Center, Inc.

WEST HARTFORD, \$58,000 to The Bridge in support of a runaway youth shelter, Junction 1019. Junction 1019 provides crisis intervention, individual and group counseling, remedial education and limited aftercare.

MANCHESTER, \$30,000 for a juvenile delinquency prevention program which will attempt to reach pre-delinquents through the public school system.

MIDDLETOWN, \$16,667 for its NYPUM (National Youth Program Using Minibikes) project designed to attract youngsters in the pre-delinquent stage and teach them positive values through a structured program.

NEWINGTON, \$24,750 for a regional family wilderness program using the wilderness experience to strengthen families at risk.

STAFFORD, \$5,875 to support an alcoholism counselor in the youth service bureau to counsel young people affected by alcohol abuse.

WINDSOR, \$9,147 to establish a six-town child abuse prevention program. A coordinator will assess regional needs, provide community education and establish a parents anonymous group.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT: THIS SEVEN-TOWN AREA RECEIVED TWO CJC SUBGRANTS TOTALLING \$26,069.

NEW BRITAIN, \$12,500 to continue support for three non-profit agencies to provide direct services to children at risk referred by schools, police, welfare staff and the youth services bureau.

BRISTOL, \$13,569 for PACE, Preventing Abuse - A Community Effort, to coordinate inter-agency response to child abuse cases through outreach, counseling, referral, community education and direct casework.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT: GREATER WATERBURY AND MOST OF LITCHFIELD COUNTY COMPRISE THE WESTERN AREA OF 35 TOWNS. TEN SUBGRANTS TOTALLING \$387,932 WERE MADE.

WATERBURY, \$128,455 for a records and management information system in the Waterbury Police Department, to include both crime data and management data with limited access by other regional departments.

- \$11,600 for a police stress reduction program to reduce the effects of stress on both job performance and the personal lives of the officers.
- \$40,000 for a mobile crime laboratory and evidence processing van with ancillary forensic equipment to be used by the Waterbury Police Department and police throughout the Western region.
- \$75,000 for the Police Department's Crisis Victim Services Unit serving battered spouses, rape victims, victims of child abuse and elderly crime victims.
- \$34,200 for a community-based multi-service center offering assistance to ex-offenders as they reenter society. Services include employment, education and health.
- \$23,282 to the Waterbury Collaboration for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, a coordinated effort for case-finding, referral and treatment.
- \$18,093 for One-to-One Intervention, a project matching volunteer adults with single-parent high-risk youth to provide companionship, encouragement and a role model. The goal is to divert juveniles from the justice system.

CHESHIRE, \$13,261 for modifications to police radio equipment to support Cheshire's participation in an integrated and coordinated regional communications network for public safety agencies in Western Connecticut (WARN).

THOMASTON, \$38,980 to purchase radio equipment for the Western Area Radio Network (WARN).

WINCHESTER, \$5,061 for an alternative education project for dropouts and juveniles at risk in the schools and the community. A variety of alternative methods are being used.

#### GRANTS TO PRIVATE AGENCIES

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

INSTITUTE FOR THE HISPANIC FAMILY, Catholic Family Services in Hartford, \$27,495 to provide consultation and advocacy for Hispanic Children and youth. The project also trains institutional staff in Hispanic family lifestyles, has established a parent group of hearing-impaired children, and is attempting to learn and teach bilingual sign language.

CONNECTICUT CHILD WELFARE ASSOCIATION, INC., \$15,000 to promote public understanding of issues and problems associated with juvenile delinquency and the so-called-status offenses - behavior such as truancy and running away, which would not be offenses if they were done by adults. The project has conducted opinion surveys of juvenile justice professionals, prepared media messages, and prepared summary papers on key policy issues.

## LEAA DISCRETIONARY GRANTS

In addition to awarding grants from Connecticut's annual block grant, the Connecticut Justice Commission encourages eligible applicants in the State to apply for LEAA discretionary grant awards and assists them in the development of applications.

The following project summaries of FY1979 discretionary awards to Connecticut are taken from Project PROFILE, a national data clearinghouse project in which the Justice Commission participates.

## GRANTS TO STATE AGENCIES

NEW HAVEN COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE CAREER CRIMINAL PROGRAM, \$190,192. This grant continues the prosecution component of the Comprehensive Career Criminal program in New Haven County. Primary objective is the expeditious prosecution of offenders who repeatedly commit robbery, burglary, sexual assault, assault and homicide through early case identification, close and continuous cooperation between police and prosecutors, and expedited adjudication. The project is located in the office of the New Haven County State's Attorney.

JUROR MANAGEMENT AND UTILIZATION, \$39,458. This grant to the Judicial Department will allow Connecticut to expand the jury reforms introduced in FY 1976 by the management demonstration program. The program will support research into jury source list supplementation, jury pool changes, panel call change and calendar coordination. The long-term goal is to utilize jurors more efficiently and fairly while maintaining expeditious case movement.

STATEWIDE VICTIM/WITNESS COORDINATING PROJECT, \$74,835. This grant to the Connecticut Justice Commission will staff and support a statewide coordinating network of victim/witness programs under the guidance of a representative task force of professional organizations and agencies. Major activities include strategic planning for victim/witness services, establishment of a data base about needs and services, strengthening the Connecticut Council for Victim/Witness Advocacy, establishing a resource center, and advocating for public awareness and legislative reform.

IMPROVING STATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLANNING, \$98,564. The Justice Commission will develop statewide strategies toward key criminal justice system issues and work toward integrating criminal justice planning with the workings of State government in the Office of Policy and Management. The goals are to resolve the need for consensus on top criminal justice priorities and to overcome the split between criminal justice planning and overall state budget planning.

STATEWIDE CAREER CRIMINAL PROGRAM, \$267,850. The Justice Commission will assist the development of career criminal projects in the offices of the State's Attorneys in Hartford, Fairfield and Waterbury Judicial Districts based on the successful experience of the New Haven Career Criminal Project. Like that project, these career criminal units will focus on the expeditious prosecution of repeat offenders for the crimes of robbery, burglary, assault and sexual assault and homicide.

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS CENTER, \$147,500. This third-year award will continue support for the Statistical Analysis Center at the Justice Commission for the aggregation, analysis and dissemination of crime-related data. Among many expected products are: crime incidence analyses, a sentencing practices study, a serious juvenile offender report, a professional development study and a sex crimes analysis study. Interagency coordination and technical assistance will be provided regularly.

COMPREHENSIVE DATA SYSTEM/UNIFORM CRIME REPORTS, \$62,500. This project will continue the development of a state-level system for collecting, tabulating, analyzing, and disseminating UCR (Uniform Crime Report) data. Under this grant a fully computerized UCR system will be put into operation and tested. The grantee, Connecticut State Police (Department of Public Safety) will produce quarterly UCR reports and an annual report on Crime in Connecticut.

COLLECTION OF ARSON DATA, \$30,000. The Department of Public Safety will acquire a microcomputer system to automate existing manual UCR data including arson information. The State Fire Marshall will use the system to improve arson reporting, and the Statistical Analysis Center will use the system to analyze crime and arson problems within the state.

OBTS/CCH PROGRAM, \$300,000. Continuation support for this component of the State Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) will provide for initial operation of the CCH (Computerized Criminal Histories) program, making way for the OBTS (Offender-Based Transaction Statistics) program development. When operational, these two components will become key resources for the exchange and transmission of certain offender data between State and municipal police, correctional and judicial agencies under the Statewide CJIS plan.

STATEWIDE ANTI-ARSON PROGRAM, \$600,000. The Justice Commission will continue to coordinate and staff a statewide project to improve the prevention, investigation and prosecution of arson. Six local task forces, crime laboratory support, training, local prevention programs, and a state-level arson information management system are elements of the total program.

## GRANTS TO LOCAL AGENCIES

MANAGING CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS, \$80,000. This award to the Hartford Police Department is designed to increase the rate of felony arrests and convictions by enhancing the role of patrol officers in crime scene investigations and by improving the management of follow-up investigations. Based on a validated program design, this project uses a structured preliminary investigation by patrol officers, case screening based on "solvability" factors, intensified police/prosecutor liaison, and continual assessment and feedback.

HARTFORD ANTICRIME CONSORTIUM, \$199,282. Through the Poor People's Federation, its administrative arm, the consortium will continue a range of crime prevention projects: community organizing, formation of block clubs, individual and group counseling of troubled youths, development of a bilingual catalog of youth services and activities throughout the city, improve coordination among crime prevention groups, and community outreach. The goal is to reduce the fear of crime and the incidence of crime especially against the elderly, females and youth.

ASYLUM HILL, INC. COMMUNITY CRIME PREVENTION, \$91,055. In its second year of funding, AHI has set specific goals for its services. Among them: provide assistance to 60 crime victims in the area each month support community action to develop radio block patrols or passive block watch programs within the target area, conduct at least 20 crime prevention workshops for the elderly, establish and maintain at least four ongoing "fear support groups" for the elderly, involve at least 300 target area youth in recreational and/or educational activities per month.

ABDC COALITION AGAINST CRIME, \$173,043. Action for Bridgeport Community Development, Inc. will continue support for seven neighborhood councils to stimulate interest in crime prevention activities, implement neighborhood cooperative projects, establish working relationships with justice agencies and social services agencies, and develop a city-wide crime prevention advocacy council.

VICTIM SERVICES UNIT, VICTIM/WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM, \$75,000. The New Haven Department of Police Services will continue to provide services and assistance to crime victims from the time of victimization through the completion of any judicial proceedings. Witness cooperation in courtroom procedures and increased victim/witness satisfaction with the arrest and prosecution process are both program goals.

INTEGRATED CRIMINAL APPREHENSION PROGRAM (ICAP), \$262,500. The New Haven Department of Police Services will extend a project to improve the identification and apprehension of criminals through investigative training for patrol officers the development of new crime analysis skills and tools, management training in the new procedure, and the closer integration of the ICAP procedures with related departmental functions. These include prioritizing calls for service, analysis of internal operations, forensic analysis, and working with the State's Attorney's Office in preparing cases for prosecution.



NEW HAVEN COMPREHENSIVE CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM, \$300,000. The City will establish a Community Crime Prevention Council (CCPC) and a Mayor's Office of Community Crime Prevention (OCCP). The CCPC, representative of both governmental and community groups, will provide program direction and coordination. Objectives include: Public awareness and education, a data base for crime prevention planning, training programs for participating agencies, and recruiting citizen volunteers. Special emphasis will be given to elderly victimization and youth-related crime.

NEW HAVEN ANTI-CRIME CONSORTIUM, \$175,000. The New Haven Boy's Clubs, Inc. will continue crime prevention workshops; expand the block-watch program to include vandalism watch, crime watch and floor watches in apartment buildings; operate workshops on security techniques; conduct public education projects and establish school/community programs to help people cope with the perceived delinquency of out-of-school students.

CONSORTIUM FOR YOUTH OF SOUTH CENTRAL CONNECTICUT, \$292,740. The United Way of Greater New Haven, Inc. is the grantee for a regional delinquency prevention program involving four United Ways and nine local governments. The consortium will undertake 44 diverse programs to improve services and allow significant youth and adult participation in planning and decision-making. One goal is to test various delinquency prevention techniques for later implementation on a state-wide basis.

PROJECT DETOUR, \$445,412. The Thames Valley Council for Community Action's juvenile restitution project provides the Juvenile Court an alternative disposition for adjudicated delinquents in the form of community service hours and/or monetary restitution. Operating in two locations, the project provides the advocacy, supervision, referrals and accounting to assure that the agreed-upon restitution is completed. One goal of the project is to enhance the public's sense of justice and awareness of the juvenile justice system.

RESEARCH GRANTS  
TO  
CONNECTICUT

## RESEARCH GRANTS

YALE UNIVERSITY PANEL STUDIES OF CRIME VICTIMIZATION, \$208,753. To provide analytic support for National Crime Survey (NCS) redesign using the longitudinal NCS data file. Four objectives are to: report results of previous research by principal investigator on crime victimization; update data files and prepare user documentation for NCS files; undertake new and continuing studies of the design of the NCS and of the longitudinal file; and continue research on crime victimization.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN, FORENSIC SEROLOGY, \$66,886. Antisera is the name for reagent compounds used in blood-stain grouping in forensic analysis to help in identifying blood-stain sources. This project is designed to evaluate thoroughly commercially available reagents for blood-stain grouping and to bring about the introduction of additional blood group systems for use in crime laboratories. A manual of techniques and procedures will be prepared about (1) sources of suitable reagents, (2) methods for evaluating reagents for these uses, and (3) the most suitable methods for blood-stain grouping.

SILBERT, FEELEY AND ASSOCIATES, PLEA BARGAINING, \$65,011. One of three concurrent studies under a proposed program, Negotiated and Adversarial Resolution of Criminal Cases, this project will relate negotiated and adversarial modes of case disposition now in use to major developmental factors from which they evolved. Included will be, for example, the rise of full-time staff in prosecutor and defender offices, the increase in the number of statutory crimes and constitutionally - mandated criminal procedures, and the role of the jury trial and other adversary procedures in case processing decisionmaking. A monograph will develop the thesis that while negotiation has become the more prevalent means of resolving cases, the adversary character of the negotiated process has also increased.

LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM

(LEEP)

AWARDS TO CONNECTICUT

*Preceding page blank*

PROGRAM YEAR 1979-1980

LEEP Participating Institutions and Awards

Eastern Connecticut State College	\$ 7,000
Honsatonic Community College	\$ 1,770
Manchester Community College	\$ 8,000
Mattatuck Community College	\$ 5,000
Mohegan Community College	\$ 2,000
Norwalk Community College	\$ 3,475
Sacred Heart University	\$ 9,000
Tunxis Community College	\$ 3,988
University of Hartford	\$ 37,362
University of New Haven	\$243,940
Western Connecticut State College	\$ 2,300
	<hr/>
	\$323,835
	<hr/>

END