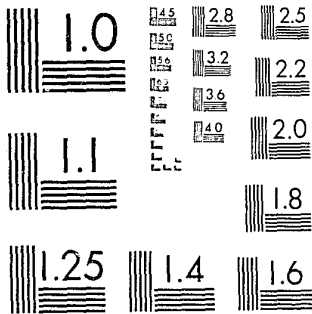


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 U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION		CATEGORICAL GRANT PROGRESS REPORT	
GRANTEE Indiana Criminal Justice Agency 215 N. Senate Ave Indianapolis, Indiana 46202	LEAA GRANT NO. 80-PG-AX-0055	DATE OF REPORT 6/30/82	REPORT NO. 7 and 8
IMPLEMENTING SUBGRANTEE Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council 219 N. Senate Ave., Suite 302 Indianapolis, IN 46202	TYPE OF REPORT <input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL REQUEST <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FINAL REPORT		
SHORT TITLE OF PROJECT Ind. State Career Criminal Program	GRANT AMOUNT \$377,072.00		
REPORT IS SUBMITTED FOR THE PERIOD 1/1/82		THROUGH 6/30/82	
SIGNATURE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR 		TYPED NAME & TITLE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR Mark W. Sears, State Director	
COMMENCE REPORT HERE (Add continuation pages as required.)			
<p>This final report will cover the eighteenth (18th) through twenty-third (23rd) months of operation for the Indiana State Career Criminal Program. The time needed to verify statistics from all sites and to insure their common ground for comparisons make this combined seventh and eighth quarter reports more appropriate for its delayed submission.</p> <p>Throughout the twenty months of successful operation of the Indiana State Career Criminal Program, the objectives have remained: 1) quick identification and screening of cases of repeat offenders entering the criminal justice system; 2) vertical handling of cases by experienced deputies with reduced caseloads in order to increase trial preparation and reduce delays on the part of the State; and 3) elimination of plea</p> <p>except in unusual circumstances so defendants will either plead guilty as go to trial.</p> <p>objectives have been accomplished with oversight and direction from project n the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council. The participating prosecu- on County, St. Joseph County, and Vanderburgh County, have been appropri- ed to achieve the following:</p> <p>tain complete criminal histories and ensure admissible evidence rough improved police cooperation;</p> <p>termine case eligibility through fixed screening criteria;</p> <p>sign experienced prosecutors to the program;</p>			
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- 4) maintain vertical handling and workable caseloads to reduce unwarranted release on bail and State delays;
- 5) minimize plea bargaining;
- 6) ensure witness coordination;
- 7) analyze program effectiveness data;
- 8) obtain priority docketing and pre-sentence reports; and
- 9) secure notification of parole hearings and early releases.

This combined seventh and eighth report covers a final period of goal achievement for all of the individual project sites as well as the State Career Criminal Program Office within the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council.

As with previous reports, this final report utilizes information on the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council (referred to as Council Office), Marion County, St. Joseph County, and Vanderburgh County. A career criminal project previously funded by LEAA in Lake County was not and is not a part of this program's report, although the Lake County career criminal unit remains in existence and did participate in the statewide career criminal program efforts.

Concerning the STATUS OF THE PROGRAM OBJECTIVES for these final two quarters, all project sites have established written criteria for quick identification of repeat offenders entering the criminal justice system. All units maintain daily contact with charging and screening staff.

All project sites adhered to the objective of vertical handling of cases by experienced deputies. State induced delays were minimized at all sites and strict plea bargaining practices remained in effect with only three (3) cases plead to a reduced charge in the seventh quarter and two (2) cases plead to a reduced charge in the eighth quarter.

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To substantiate the progress all sites have made toward the stated goals and objectives, each unit has submitted a Quarterly Defendant Processing Summary form for each quarter. An overall recapitulation of the figures is attached. As the program progressed, statistical data became more available for measuring sustained success of the program.

THE STATUS OF IMPLEMENTING the Statewide Career Criminal Program leveled at a successful stage for all sites during the final two quarters. All three project sites remained fully operational during the spring and summer months of 1982. All sites continued to effect operational procedures most productive toward the goals of this program. The Council Office continued to assist the sites on legislation, case law, and budget matters. At the conclusion of federal funding for this program, all project sites have maintained their operations under the auspices of local funding. The Council Office rendered guidance and assistance to the counties in this transition. The Council Office provided assistance in forecasting federal budget depletions and subsequent need for and justification of local assumption.

Staffing of the Career Criminal Units was complete at all project sites. The Marion County Career Criminal Unit was staffed as follows: a director; five deputy prosecutors; one screening clerk; one evidence clerk; one data collection clerk; one discovery clerk; one law clerk; two part-time secretaries; two data entry clerks; and a volunteer. St. Joseph County was staffed with the following: a director; two deputy prosecutors; one secretary; one legal intern; and three student volunteers. Vanderburgh County was staffed with a director/deputy prosecutor; an investigator; and a secretary. Marion County is able to use the services of police investigators permanently assigned to the Prosecutor's Office, and St. Joseph County has an investigator available from their Prosecutor's Office to assist their office on a priority basis. Marion County also has expanded its career criminal concept to include

their Juvenile Court Division, as well as operating in six felony criminal court divisions. Budget limitations prevented Vanderburgh County from operating at its previous level of three attorneys.

All project sites maintained workable procedures for effective screening. All sites have written criteria and acceptance guidelines. Marion County eliminated forcible sex offenses from their Career Criminal Project due to internal changes and the establishment of a sex offense prosecution team within the office structure. This sex offense prosecution team utilizes the concepts and procedures of the career criminal program, namely enhanced screening, expert preparation, and vertical prosecution.

Marion County has also expanded its Career Criminal Unit to include a Habitual Delinquent Program within the Juvenile Court Division. Screening criteria and procedures have been established to identify habitually offending delinquents and to request waivers to criminal court on all targeted serious delinquents as allowed in the revised Indiana Juvenile Code. Marion County continued its added scrutiny of offenders over age 35. All sites initially accept all qualifying cases. Because of lower overall case volume, St. Joseph County accepted marginal cases where in the defendant had multiple pending felonies, at least one of which was a targeted offense. Vanderburgh County had to reject some allowable cases because of the reduction in staff from two part-time deputies and one director to one full-time career criminal deputy prosecutor who also serves as director.

All project sites continued to attempt obtaining complete criminal histories on defendants and to improve cooperation between police agencies. Marion County added two data entry clerks to its staff to effect data entry on the Prosecutor's Office Management Information System relative to the criminal histories of career criminal defendants. The data entry function allows the career criminal unit to

consolidate its records into a format for retention that is easily attainable by all members of the career criminal staff. All sites have procedures for obtaining complete criminal histories. All sites also continued to enjoy excellent cooperation with police agencies as a result of earlier efforts of this program. Witness coordination likewise continued to operate successfully at all sites through the use of volunteers, notices, better communication, and brochures. In addition, all units assisted with transportation for witnesses when needed.

All project sites reported continued achievement as a result of vertical prosecution. Victims have appeared more confident in the criminal justice system, police have shown more cooperation, and the defense bar has recognized each Unit's preparedness for trial which has resulted in an increase in pleas to guilty as charged. A prosecutor's familiarity with each case and a reduced caseload attribute greatly to the posture of the prosecution. In all sites, the career criminal deputies maintained a caseload approximately half the size of their main office counterparts.

No more than three plea bargains were accepted at any site during the final two quarters. All sites continued adherence to extremely strict plea bargaining guidelines and engage in plea agreements to a lesser charge only when the best interests of the State are served by doing so.

At two sites, the objective of priority docketing of career criminal cases over other cases remained unmet as far as policy is concerned. This situation is due to most judges' unwillingness to set cases on any basis other than date of filing. Marion County again pursued the matter actively with the presiding criminal court judge, but no decision was made on priority docketing. While all sites have experienced sporadic exceptions, Vanderburgh County remained the notable success to the objective of priority docketing. Vanderburgh County's courts have routinely granted

priority docketing to career criminal cases. On an overall perspective, the fact that most judges have not set priority docketing policies has not thwarted the Career Criminal Program's goal of improved case movement. All sites have reduced the amount of time routinely taken from arrest to verdict due to the success of vertical prosecution and improved case preparation and preparedness. For the seventh quarter, Marion County reported an average time taken from arrest to verdict of 302 days, but that included one case requiring 522 days which lengthens statistically the normal time of three to four months. St. Joseph County reduced its average time taken from arrest to verdict to 134 days. Vanderburgh County averaged 81 days. The amount of time averaged from verdict to sentencing generally lies beyond the scope of influence by the career criminal units. The averages have not fluctuated much over the course of the program and are not unreasonable. For the seventh quarter Marion County averaged 26 days; St. Joseph County averaged 29 days; and Vanderburgh County 28 days. All sites have experienced improved averages in the number of determinate prison sentences handed career criminals.


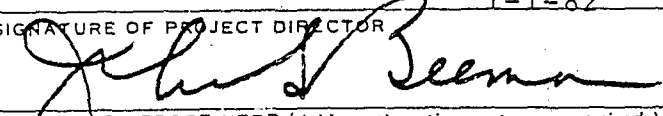
As the Indiana Career Criminal Program has progressed, a noteworthy observation has been the number of cases culminating in guilty pleas to the top charge versus the number of cases tried. For the final period January through June of 1982, all three sites experienced a marked rise in the number of guilty pleas to the top charge. Marion County, of its 28 dispositions, received guilty pleas to the top charge in 15 cases--over half. St. Joseph County tried 14 cases and received 7 guilty pleas to the top charge. Vanderburgh County received 5 guilty pleas to the top charge while trying 13 cases. The trend of guilty pleadings as charged in lieu of trials attests the credibility of the Career Criminal Program in meeting its objectives.

Few major PROBLEMS were encountered during the final two quarters of the Indiana Career Criminal Program. As previously discussed, the main objective oriented problem continued to be the absence of bonafide judicial policies on priority docketing of career criminal cases in the project counties. That situation, however, remained offset by the expert case preparation by the deputies of the career criminal units. Overall processing of cases was improved and continued to take less processing time in general than criminal cases outside the program.

Most problems and CHANGES which have occurred in the final six months were handled administratively by the Council Office or the project sites. An amendment extending the Indiana Statewide Career Criminal Program to its termination date of 6/30/82 was approved by LEAA. The extension necessitated budget changes so that all sites could operate until the final date. In anticipation of the local assumptions of the program which have taken place, the counties and Council Office made certain personnel changes. The Council Office maintained its full-time director. The assistant director's time was reduced by one-half for the last three months of operation. At the conclusion of the grant, she became the administrator of the Juvenile Court Division of the Marion County Prosecutor's Office, overseeing local continuation of the Habitual Delinquent Program. The Council Office Project Director has resumed full-time duties with the Council as assistant director. The career criminal units in all the counties have been maintained with some modification. Vanderburgh County has locally assumed one full-time attorney for the program. St. Joseph County has maintained its complement of career criminal deputies but share support staff services. Marion County expanded its program to include habitual delinquents waived to adult criminal courts.

OUTSIDE DEVELOPMENT centered around the absorption of the local units into the participating counties' local budgets. As a tribute to the overwhelming success of

this program, all of the counties within the career Criminal Program will continue their career criminal units. The goals of concentrated effort on habitual criminals have rendered successful prosecutions and procedures that remain in effect after the termination of federal funding.

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GRANTEE	LEAA GRANT NO.	DATE OF REPORT	REPORT NO.
Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency	78-C-G22-15-047	5/13/82	7
IMPLEMENTING SUBGRANTEE	TYPE OF REPORT		
Marion County Prosecutor's Office 560 City-County Building Indianapolis, Indiana 46204	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> REGULAR <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL REQUEST <input type="checkbox"/> FINAL REPORT		
SHORT TITLE OF PROJECT	GRANT AMOUNT		
Career Criminal Program	\$353,132		
REPORT IS SUBMITTED FOR THE PERIOD	THROUGH		
1-1-82	3-31-82		
SIGNATURE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR	TYPED NAME & TITLE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR		
	John S. Beeman, Director Career Criminal Unit		
COMMENT HERE (Add continuation pages as required.) <p>The Marion County Prosecutor's Office began operating the Career Criminal Program under the grant administered by the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency on September 2, 1980. This program has been operational for over one (1) year and has stabilized in its day-to-day functioning.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Goal/Objective Status</u></p> <p>The Career Criminal Unit continues to attempt to achieve its goal of complying with the grant guidelines requiring convictions to the lead charge and also is continuing in its efforts to maximize the number of years of imprisonment available, given the facts and circumstances of the case. This has been bolstered by an effort to file more habitual offender charges in an effort to enhance the sentence, as appropriate, an additional thirty (30) years.</p> <p>Due to internal changes, forcible sex offenses were dropped from the program. Caseloads have diminished with the establishment of the new Criminal Court and adjustments have been made in personnel to accommodate that change. Additionally, greater emphasis is being placed on the screening of juvenile cases, with an eye toward focusing on recidivist juveniles in an effort to waive those to Criminal Court for treatment as adult offenders.</p> <p>Marion County now operates with six (6) felony division criminal courts. Deputy Prosecutor Earl Price is currently assigned under the grant to focus on recidivist juveniles for purposes of waiver and ultimate treatment as adult offenders. All other slots remain essentially unchanged.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Activity</u></p> <p>Marion County continues to experience some delay in trial settings due to the lack of prioritized case-setting. Recent discussion was given to an effort to single out one felony court to handle career criminal cases only, but no firm decision has been made in that regard. Present case-loads consist of 86 cases, leaving an average of 14 cases per court. This quarter saw three habitual offenders reported which resulted in a maximum</p>			
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and mandatory additional thirty (30) years on top of the regular sentence.

Summary

The Career Criminal Program has been, in the Director's opinion, a successful program and has fulfilled its goals as earlier established. Hopefully, the program will continue to operate beyond the end of the grant, although perhaps in some different format.

QUARTERLY DEFENDANT PROCESSING SUMMARY - CAREER CRIMINAL PROGRAM

For Marion County Prosecutor From 1-1-82 To 3-31-82

I. CAREER CRIMINAL PROJECT ACTIVITY

Project Prosecutions

1. Pending at end of prior quarter and not disposed.....
2. New acceptances during quarter.....
3. No. of new acceptances on conditional release at time of offense.....
4. Disposed during quarter.....
5. No. of disposed defendants in jail at time of verdict.....
6. No. of previously reported defendants disposed this quarter.....
7. Total charges disposed during quarter.....

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II. INTAKE SUMMARY

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Habitual Offdr	Weapn Use	Aggr Inj		Other
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Screening	# Def	143	0	22	7	121	293	150		443					
Acceptances	# Def	2	0	2	0	7	11			11					

III. DISPOSITION SUMMARIES

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Habitual Offdr	Weapon Use	Aggr Inj		Other
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Pled Guilty to Top Charge	# Def	3				2	5			5			1		
Pled Guilty to Reduced Charge	# Def														
Trial Conv. by Judge to Top Charge	# Def														
Trial Conv. by Judge to Reduced Chrg	# Def														
Trial Conv. by Jury to Top Charge	# Def	1				3	4			4	3				
Trial Conv. by Jury to Reduced Chrg	# Def														
Acquitted at Trial by Judge	# Def														
Acquitted at Trial by Jury	# Def														
Dismissed by Court	# Def														
Dismissed by Prosecutor After Filing	# Def	2					2			2					
Totals	# Def	6				5	11			11	3		1		

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PROGRESS REPORT

GRANTEE Indiana Prosecuting Attorney Council	LEAA GRANT NO. 80-PG-AX-0055	DATE OF REPORT 4-23-82	REPORT NO. 7
IMPLEMENTING SUBGRANTEE St. Joseph Counting Prosecutor 10th Floor, County-City Bldg. South Bend, Indiana 46601	TYPE OF REPORT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> REGULAR <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL REQUEST <input type="checkbox"/> FINAL REPORT		
SHORT TITLE OF PROJECT Career Criminal Program	GRANT AMOUNT \$164,337.00		
REPORT IS SUBMITTED FOR THE PERIOD 12-31-82	THROUGH 3-31-82		
SIGNATURE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR <i>Matthew A. Farner</i>	TYPED NAME & TITLE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR Matthew A. Farner, Director		

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GOALS AND OBJECTIVES AS STATED BY IPAC

- A. Focus on repeat offenders of violent crime or burglary.
- B. Vertical prosecution by experienced trial attorneys with lighter case loads.
- C. Increase police cooperation for complete criminal history, evidence gathering and preservation.
- D. Witness coordination.
- E. Data analysis to general office.
- F. Priority docketing and quicker sentencing and elimination of plea bargaining.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES EVALUATED

The past three months have demonstrated the value of the Career Criminal Program to the successful prosecution of repeat and continuous violators.

A. SCREENING AND SELECTION

The Prosecutor and his Chief Deputy make most of the decisions about who and what will be charged. They forward all qualifying cases to the director after arraignment. The CCP accepts all qualifying cases. Additionally, we have accepted cases wherein the defendant has more than one pending felony, at least one of which is a target offense.

B. VERTICAL PROSECUTION

Both of the persons follow their cases throughout the course of prosecution. This has resulted in increased familiarity with

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QUARTERLY DEFENDANT PROCESSING SUMMARY - CAREER CRIMINAL PROGRAM

the case, witnesses, and courts. The victims of crimes appear to have increased confidence in the criminal justice system. The posture of the prosecution has markedly improved; the defense bar recognizes that staff attorneys are prepared and eager for trial. We have increased the percentage of pleas to the charge.

C. POLICE COOPERATION

We are using the following system to foster greater police cooperation at all stages of the case: first - an interview request letter is sent to all police witnesses at the time of assignment to a deputy; second - these witnesses are interviewed within two weeks of assignment; third - a second conference or interview is scheduled within two weeks of trial for all officers who are anticipated witnesses at trial; fourth - we are gradually beginning a program of post-trial criticism of both trial and pre-trial performance of officers.

D. WITNESS COORDINATION

We use the same letter/interview procedure with civilian witnesses as used with the police witnesses. Additionally all civilian witnesses are sent an "Advice to Witnesses" brochure. Recently the Victim Witness Coordinators Staff of the St. Joseph County Prosecutors Office has began to assist us in both preparing our witnesses and working with the problems that the victims of crime inevitably face.

E. DATA ANALYSIS

The general office has been provided with the data gathered by the CCP interns as well as the Quarterly Reports. This information when useful has been shared at monthly meetings with the entire prosecutor's staff. Both the Prosecutor and Director of the CCP agree that no beneficial purpose is served by statistical comparison and none has been made.

F. PRIORITY DOCKETING

The program has eliminated plea bargaining in all instances except when favorable to the prosecution. The Criminal Division of the St. Joseph Superior Court has reduced the time between charge and trial to two months except where continuances are granted. Since most defendants waive their right to speedy sentencing the time lag from verdict of sentence is controlled by the size of the Adult Probation Department's backlog.

G. IMPLEMENTATION/OPERATIONS

We have recently audited our books and determined that we have just barely enough money to make it through the June 30th termination date. I am happy to report that the county of St. Joseph has seen fit to pick up this program on a reduced scale and therefore after June 30th, 1982 the program will exist with one deputy prosecutor assigned. That deputy will handle cases of a similar nature to the cases that are handled now by the Career Criminal Program.

For _____ From 12-31-81 To 3-31-1982

I. CAREER CRIMINAL PROJECT ACTIVITY

Project Prosecutions

1. Pending at end of prior quarter and not disposed.....
2. New acceptances during quarter.....
3. No. of new acceptances on conditional release at time of offense.....
4. Disposed during quarter.....
5. No. of disposed defendants in jail at time of verdict.....
6. No. of previously reported defendants disposed this quarter.....
7. Total charges disposed during quarter.....

Career Crim Prosecution



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II. INTAKE SUMMARY

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Habitual Offdr	Weapn Use	Aggr Inj		Other
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Screening	# Def	32	1	0	0	7	40	77	3	110					
Acceptances	# Def	2	2	0	0	0	4	4	0	8					

III. DISPOSITION SUMMARIES

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Habitual Offdr	Weapn Use	Aggr Inj	Other	
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Pled Guilty to Top Charge	# Def	2					2	1		3					
Pled Guilty to Reduced Charge	# Def						0	1	2	3					
Trial Conv. by Judge to Top Charge	# Def														
Trial Conv. by Judge to Reduced Chrg	# Def														
Trial Conv. by Jury to Top Charge	# Def	2				1	3	1		4					
Trial Conv. by Jury to Reduced Chrg	# Def														
Acquitted at Trial by Judge	# Def														
Acquitted at Trial by Jury	# Def														
Dismissed by Court	# Def														
Dismissed by Prosecutor After Filing	# Def	2					2			2					
Totals	# Def	6				1		3	2	12					

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GRANTEE	LEAA GRANT NO.	DATE OF REPORT	REPORT NO.
Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council	80-PG-AX-0055	3/31/82	7
IMPLEMENTING SUBGRANTEE	TYPE OF REPORT		
Vanderburgh County Prosecuting Atty. 220 Courts Building Evansville, Indiana 47708	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> REGULAR <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL REQUEST <input type="checkbox"/> FINAL REPORT		
SHORT TITLE OF PROJECT	GRANT AMOUNT		
Career Criminal Program	\$137,786.00		
REPORT IS SUBMITTED FOR THE PERIOD		THROUGH	
SIGNATURE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR		TYPED NAME & TITLE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR	
		Stanley M. Levco, Director	
COMMENCE REPORT HERE (Add continuation pages as required.) <p>This report covers the operation of the Vanderburgh County Prosecutor's Office Career Criminal Program for the first quarter of 1982, commencing January 1, 1982, and extending through March 31, 1982.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>PROGRAM GOALS AND OBJECTIVES</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>STATED AND EVALUATED</u></p> <p><u>Quick Identification of Cases Involving Repeated Offenders</u></p> <p>All felony cases filed are first reviewed by Neil Thomas, felony filing deputy for the main office. When he examines a case that he feels may qualify for the Career Criminal Program, he immediately notifies Stanley M. Levco and the case is evaluated.</p> <p>Also a weekly list of cases filed is compiled by the main office and forwarded to the Career Criminal Unit for our use in pinpointing other cases that may be acceptable to our program.</p> <p><u>Screening Using Fixed Criteria</u></p> <p>Since the director is the only one left in the Career Criminal Unit, not all cases that are eligible are accepted for prosecution. These cases are accepted without regard to the likelihood of a conviction, but some are refused if a mitigating factor ameliorates the offense, such as the victim knowing the offender. Occasionally, a case may be accepted although the offense was not a target offense.</p> <p><u>Police Cooperation</u></p> <p>Police agency attitudes toward the Career Criminal Program continue to be very positive.</p>			
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Vertical Prosecution

The one (1) attorney remaining still relies on vertical prosecution.

Plea Bargain Elimination

Plea bargains are still the exception rather than the rule. In most cases the defendant either pleads guilty as charged or is tried.

Witness Cooperation

Career Criminal attorneys become very familiar with witnesses due to vertical prosecution. Witnesses are contacted two (2) or more times before each trial. Witnesses are aware of their case status either by a letter, telephone call, or a personal visit from a staff member.

Priority Docketing and Pre-Sentence Reports

There continues to be an excellent cooperation with the Courts and the remainder of the Prosecutor's Office in giving priority docketing to the Career Criminal cases. The Probation Department prepares the pre-sentence report with the aid of our case file. There is very little contact between our office and the Probation Department regarding the pre-sentence report.

Parole Hearings and Early Releases

As of yet we still have no involvement in parole hearings.

Changes

The Career Criminal Unit was merged in the Prosecutor's Office with only one (1) full-time attorney remaining. However, one (1) other attorney is available to try cases on a selected basis and tried one (1) case this past quarter.

QUARTERLY DEFENDANT PROCESSING SUMMARY - CAREER CRIMINAL PROGRAM

For Vanderburgh County, Indiana From Jan. 1 To March 31, 1982

OPERATIONS

Four (4) defendants were disposed of this first quarter of 1982:

- 1 Thief-----Plead guilty as charged
- 1 Assault & Battery-----Found guilty as charged by jury
- 2 Rapists-----Both found guilty as charged by jury

Since the Career Criminal Unit was stripped from its office, exclusive part-time secretary, exclusive full-time investigator, and one full-time attorney, the operations of the Career Criminal Unit have decreased in quantity, but hopefully not quality. Because of being at the regular prosecutor's office on a full-time basis, it's inevitable that the purity of the Career Criminal Unit has been somewhat diluted, with a portion of time being occupied with arraignments and non-career criminal cases. However, the spirit behind the Career Criminal Unit lives and will continue in an impure form when and if the federal funds run out.

I. CAREER CRIMINAL PROJECT ACTIVITY

Project Prosecutions

1. Pending at end of prior quarter and not disposed.....
2. New acceptances during quarter.....
3. No. of new acceptances on conditional release at time of offense.
4. Disposed during quarter.....
5. No. of disposed defendants in jail at time of verdict.....
6. No. of previously reported defendants disposed this quarter.....
7. Total charges disposed during quarter.....

Career Crim Prosecution

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II. INTAKE SUMMARY

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Habitual Offdr	Weapn Use	Aggr Inj	Other	
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Screening	# Def				3	1	4	1		5	4*	3	4		3
Acceptances	# Def														

* One (1) defendant had a juvenile record.

III. DISPOSITION SUMMARIES

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Habitual Offdr	Weapn Use	Aggr Inj		Other
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Pled Guilty to Top Charge	# Def	1								1	1	1	1		1
Pled Guilty to Reduced Charge	# Def														
Trial Conv. by Judge to Top Charge	# Def														
Trial Conv. by Judge to Reduced Chrg	# Def														
Trial Conv. by Jury to Top Charge	# Def		1		2					3	2	2	2		1
Trial Conv. by Jury to Reduced Chrg	# Def														
Acquitted at Trial by Judge	# Def														
Acquitted at Trial by Jury	# Def														
Dismissed by Court	# Def														
Dismissed by Prosecutor After Filing	# Def														
Totals	# Def	1	1		2					4	3	3	3		2

APPENDIX C

QUARTERLY STATISTICAL REPORT

FOR Vanderburgh County

FROM January THROUGH March 31, 1982

I. SUMMARY RATIOS- Performance Ratios for Program Activities for Current Quarter

A. Ratio - Acceptances/Dispositions	5/4
B. Ratio - Acceptances/Screenings	5/5
C. Ratio - Target Acceptances/Total Acceptances	5/5
D. Ratio - Target Dispositions/Total Dispositions	4/4
E. Ratio - Dispositions/Program Attorneys	4/1
F. Ratio - Pending Cases/Program Attorneys	5/1

II. DISPOSITION STATISTICS- Breakdown of Disposition Type by Lead Charge for Current Quarter Indicating Number and Percentage of Total within each Crime Category

Disposition Type	HOMICIDE	RAPE	ROBBERY	BURGLARY	ASSAULT	OTHER	TOTAL
GUILTY-Top Charge		2		1	1		4
GUILTY-Reduced Charge							
DISMISSED (Nolle)							
ACQUITTED							
TOTAL	0	2	0	1	1	0	4

III. CONVICTION METHOD STATISTICS- Breakdown of Convictions by Method for Current Quarter Indicating Number of each Conviction Type and Percent of Total Convictions and Total Dispositions

	PLED GUILTY-Top Charge	PLED GUILTY-Reduced Charge	JURY TRIAL - Top Charge	JURY TRIAL - Reduced Charge	BENCH TRIAL - Top Charge	BENCH TRIAL - Reduced Charge	TOTAL
NUMBER	1	0	3	0	0	0	4
PERCENT OF TOTAL CONVICTIONS	100%		100%				100%
PERCENT OF TOTAL DISPOSITIONS	100%		100%				100%

IV. TRIAL SUCCESS RATES- Breakdown of Trial Outcomes by Type of Trial (Jury/Bench) Indicating Number and Percent of Total for each Type of Outcome

TRIAL TYPE	GUILTY- Top Charge	GUILTY- Reduced Charge	ACQUITTED	TOTAL
JURY TRIAL	3	0	0	3
BENCH TRIAL	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	3	0	0	3

V. DISMISSAL (NOLLE) STATISTICS- Breakdown of Prosecutor Dismissals for Current Quarter by Reason for Dismissal Showing Number of each Dismissal Type and Percent of Total Dismissals and Total Dispositions

	WITNESS PROBLEM	EVIDENCE PROBLEM	LACKS PROS. MERIT	PLEA NEGOTIATION	OTHER	TOTAL
NUMBER	0	0	0	0	0	0
PERCENT OF TOTAL DISMISSALS	0	0	0	0	0	0
PERCENT OF TOTAL DISPOSITIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0

VI. COMPARISON STATISTICS

A. DISPOSITION MEASURES- Comparison of Program's Activity on Disposition and Sentencing Measures for Current Quarter to their Own Activity for the Previous Quarter and to All Programs for the Current Quarter



DISPOSITION MEASURE	PROGRAM-Current Quarter	PROGRAM-Last Quarter	ALL PROGRAMS-Current Quarter
DISPOSITIONS/ ATTORNEY	4	6	
CONVICTION RATE (# Convictions/# Dispositions)	100%	91%	
% CONVICTED OF TOP CHARGE (#Conv. Top Ch./ # Conv.)	100%	90%	
INCARCERATION RATE (# Incarcerations/ # Conv.)	100%	100%	
AVERAGE SENTENCE (in years)	30.25	13	

VI. COMPARISON STATISTICS, continued

B. PROCESSING TIMES- Comparison of Program's Processing Time Statistics for Current Quarter to their Own Activity for the Previous Quarter and to All Programs for the Current Quarter

TIME PERIOD	PROGRAM- Current Quarter	PROGRAM- Last Quarter	ALL PROGRAMS- Current Quarter
ARREST TO CHARGING (average days)	2.5	4.4	
CHARGING TO VERDICT (average days)	80	97.1	
VERDICT TO SENTENCE (average days)	34.3	14.6	
TOTAL (average days)	29.2	116.1	

VII. COMMENTS

 U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION		CATEGORICAL GRANT PROGRESS REPORT	
GRANTEE Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency		LEAA GRANT NO. 78-C-G22-15- 047	DATE OF REPORT 7/15/82
IMPLEMENTING SUBGRANTEE Marion County Prosecutor's Office 560 City-County Building Indianapolis, Indiana 46204		REPORT NO. 8	
SHORT TITLE OF PROJECT Career Criminal Program		TYPE OF REPORT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> REGULAR <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL REQUEST <input type="checkbox"/> FINAL REPORT	
REPORT IS SUBMITTED FOR THE PERIOD 4-1-82 THROUGH 6-30-82		GRANT AMOUNT \$353,132	
SIGNATURE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR 		TYPED NAME & TITLE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR John S. Beeman, Director Career Criminal Unit	
COMMENCE REPORT HERE (Add continuation pages as required.) The Marion County Prosecutor's Office began operating a Career Criminal Program under a grant administered by the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency on September 2, 1980. This report represents the eighth and final report and represents an operational period of over eighteen months.			
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Goal/Objective Status</u></p> <p>The Career Criminal Unit consolidated its staff in an effort to extend the function ability of the program to and including the 30th of June, 1982. The final quarter showed a marked increase in Habitual Offender charges and represents an impact on the targeted offenders. Changes have been made in personnel in order to provide appropriate input data in an effort to enable the Prosecutor's Office to continue, without the grant funds, some aspects of the Career Criminal Unit with more emphasis on juvenile offenders. All other slots remain unchanged.</p>			
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Activity</u></p> <p>The number of pending cases still in existence at the close of the grant have been dispersed to regular deputies to the extent required. However, in the event the former Career Criminal Deputy was so available, he or she retained those cases. The plea bargaining standard (i.e. guilty to the lead charge) will remain in effect with the monitoring to be done by the court supervisor in the respective court. No dismissals will be had on Habitual Offender charges absent upper echelon approval. This quarter showed a marked increase in sentencing of Habitual Offenders over previous quarters. Delay is still experienced in trial settings with the average time from charging to verdict running just over one year.</p> <p>There is a definite increase in the number of Robbery convictions along with Habitual and the average sentence is running in excess of the presumptives. This is, we believe, a higher average than the Office as a whole.</p>			
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QUARTERLY DEFENDANT PROCESSING SUMMARY - CAREER CRIMINAL PROGRAM

For Marion County

From 4-1-82 To 6-30-82

Personnel Changes

Two data entry people were employed on this grant with available funds. Their primary function was to do data entry on the Prosecutor's Office Management Information System relative to the criminal histories of career criminal defendants. The data entry function allows the career criminal unit to consolidate its records into a format for retention that is easily attainable by all members of the career criminal staff.

Summary

The Career Criminal Program has been successful and has fulfilled its goals as earlier established by the program. The program has shown a progress in the charging and processing of Habitual Criminals and will continue to be utilized by this office.

I. CAREER CRIMINAL PROJECT ACTIVITY

Project Prosecutions

1. Pending at end of prior quarter and not disposed.....
2. New acceptances during quarter.....
3. No. of new acceptances on conditional release at time of offense.....
4. Disposed during quarter.....
5. No. of disposed defendants in jail at time of verdict.....
6. No. of previously reported defendants disposed this quarter.....
7. Total charges disposed during quarter.....

Career Crim
Prosecution

Def.
73
14
N/A
22
22
23
28

II. INTAKE SUMMARY

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Habitual Offdr	Weapon Use	Aggr Inj		Other
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Screening	# Def	145	0	32	23	79	279	126	0	405					
Acceptances	# Def	0	0	3	0	11	14	0	0	14					

III. DISPOSITION SUMMARIES

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Habitual Offdr	Weapon Use	Aggr Inj		Other
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Pled Guilty to Top Charge	# Def	1		1		8				10	1	4	1		
Pled Guilty to Reduced Charge	# Def					1				1					
Trial Conv. by Judge to Top Charge	# Def														
Trial Conv. by Judge to Reduced Chrg	# Def														
Trial Conv. by Jury to Top Charge	# Def	1		1		4				6	3				
Trial Conv. by Jury to Reduced Chrg	# Def	2								2	2				
Acquitted at Trial by Judge	# Def														
Acquitted at Trial by Jury	# Def														
Dismissed by Court	# Def														
Dismissed by Prosecutor After Filing	# Def					1				1					
Totals	# Def	4		2		14				20	6	4	1		

IV. BREAKDOWN OF PROSECUTOR DISMISSALS (NOLLE) BY DISMISSAL REASON

Defns. Whose Case Was Dismissed Due To

Evidence Problem	Witness Problem	Lacks Pros. Merit	Plea Neg.	Other
0	1	0	0	0

V. DEFENDANT PROCESSING STATISTICS

1. Arrest to charging (days).....
2. Charging to verdict (days).....
3. Verdict to sentencing (days).....

# Defendants	Mean	Min.	Max.
22	13.5	2.0	48.0
22	367.0	261.0	502.0
22			

VI. SENTENCES SUMMARY

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Habitual Offdr				Other
		Burg	Aslt	Homl	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Incarcerations	# Def	4		2		14				20	6				
Suspensions With Incarceration	# Def														
Suspensions Without Incarceration	# Def														
Total Sentences	# Def	4		2		14	20			20	6				
Prior Felony Convictions	# Conv.							*****							



VII. SENTENCE STATISTICS

Sentence Period Statistics

Gross incarceration periods:

- a. Jail (in months).....
- b. Prison Determinate (in years).....
- c. Prison Indeterminate Midpoint (in years).....

# Defendants	Mean	Min.	Max.
22	14.3	2.0	90.0

 U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION		CATEGORICAL GRANT PROGRESS REPORT	
GRANTEE Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council		LEAA GRANT NO. 80-PG-AX-0055	DATE OF REPORT 12-13-82
IMPLEMENTING SUBGRANTEE St. Joseph County Prosecutor 10th Floor, County-City Bldg. South Bend, Indiana 46601		REPORT NO. Final	
SHORT TITLE OF PROJECT Career Criminal Program		TYPE OF REPORT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> REGULAR <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL REQUEST <input type="checkbox"/> FINAL REPORT	
REPORT IS SUBMITTED FOR THE PERIOD 3-3-82		GRANT AMOUNT \$164,337.00	
SIGNATURE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR 		TYPED NAME & TITLE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR Matthew A. Farner, Director	
COMMENCE REPORT HERE (Add continuation pages as required.)			
GOALS AND OBJECTIVES AS STATED BY IPAC			
A. Focus on repeat offenders of violent crimes or burglary.			
B. Vertical prosecution by experienced trial attorneys with lighter case loads.			
C. Increase police cooperation for complete criminal history, evidence gathering and preservation.			
D. Witness coordination.			
E. Data analysis to general office.			
F. Priority docketing and quicker sentencing and elimination of plea bargaining.			
GOALS AND OBJECTIVES EVALUATED			
The now completed twenty (20) month program has demonstrated the value of the career criminal program to the successful prosecution of repeat and continuous violators.			
A. SCREENING AND SELECTION			
The Prosecutor and his Chief Deputy make most of the decisions about who and what will be charged. They forward all qualifying cases to the director after arraignment. The CCP accepts all qualifying cases. Additionally, we have accepted cases wherein the defendant has more than one pending felony, at least one of which is a target offense.			
B. VERTICAL PROSECUTION			
Both of the persons follow their cases throughout the course of prosecution. This has resulted in increased familiarity with the case,			
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witnesses, and courts. The victims of crimes appear to have increased confidence in the criminal justice system. The posture of the prosecution has markedly improved; the defense bar recognizes that staff attorneys are prepared and eager for trial. We have increased the percentage of pleas to the charge.

C. POLICE COOPERATION

We are using the following system to foster greater police cooperation at all stages of the case: First, an interview request letter is sent to all police witnesses at the time of assignment to a deputy; Second, these witnesses are interviewed within two weeks of assignment; Third, a second conference or interview is scheduled within two weeks of trial for all officers who are anticipated witnesses at trial; Fourth, we are gradually beginning a program of post-trial criticism of both trial and pre-trial performance of officers.

D. WITNESS COORDINATION

We use the same letter/interview procedure with civilian witnesses as used with the police witnesses. Additionally all civilian witnesses are sent an "Advise to Witnesses" brochure. Recently the Victim Witness Coordinators Staff of the St. Joseph County Prosecutors Office has begun to assist us in both preparing our witnesses and working with the problems that the victims of crime inevitably face.


E. DATA ANALYSIS

As a matter of winding up this program an attempt was made to collate and evaluate all data from the entire term of the program. The statistics compiled are reported below as follows:

1. Total number of cases processed - 152
2. Total number of cases sentenced - 119
3. Breakdown of sentences in years:
 - Less than 1 year - 5
 - 1 to 5 years - 56
 - 6 to 10 years - 42
 - 11 to 20 years - 15
 - 21 to 40 years - 1
4. Number of defendants - 123
5. Number of charges tried - 49
6. Number of charges plead - 64
7. Number of charges dismissed - 28
8. Number of defendants at large - 11
9. Number of defendant acquitted - 4

G. EMPLEMENTATION/OPERATIONS

As a result of the extension of the program to June, 1982, necessary adjustments were made in our budget. Some of these adjustments were facilitated by the fact that we reduced our staff and had a period during which we did not have a secretary. Other adjustments were made within the budget, shifting surpluses to accounts that had deficits. Finally, the County of St. Joseph made up a small part of our operating expense for the last few months and thereby we were able to continue operations until the end of June, 1982.

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GRANTEE Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council	LEAA GRANT NO. 80-PG-AX-0055	DATE OF REPORT 8/30/82	REPORT NO. 8
IMPLEMENTING SUBGRANTEE Vanderburgh County Prosecuting Atty. 220 Courts Building - Civic Center Evansville, Indiana 47708	TYPE OF REPORT <input type="checkbox"/> REGULAR <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL REQUEST <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FINAL REPORT		
SHORT TITLE OF PROJECT Career Criminal Program	GRANT AMOUNT \$137,786.00		
REPORT IS SUBMITTED FOR THE PERIOD	THROUGH		
SIGNATURE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR	TYPED NAME & TITLE OF PROJECT DIRECTOR Stanley M. Levco, Director		
COMMENCE REPORT HERE (Add continuation pages as required.)			
<p>This report covers the operation of the Vanderburgh County Prosecutor's Office Career Criminal Program for the period commencing April 1, through the end of the Career Criminal Program in Vanderburgh County.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>PROGRAM GOALS AND OBJECTIVES</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>STATED AND EVALUATED</u></p> <p><u>Quick Identification of Cases Involving Repeated Offenders</u></p> <p>All felony cases filed are first reviewed by Neil Thomas, felony filing deputy for the main office. When he examines a case that he feels may qualify for the Career Criminal Program, he immediately notifies Stanley M. Levco and the case is evaluated.</p> <p>Also a weekly list of cases filed is compiled by the main office and forwarded to the Career Criminal Unit for our use in pinpointing other cases that may be acceptable to our program.</p> <p><u>Screening Using Fixed Criteria</u></p> <p>Since the director is the only one left in the Career Criminal Unit, not all cases that are eligible are accepted for prosecution. These cases are accepted without regard to the likelihood of a conviction, but some are refused if a mitigating factor ameliorates the offense, such as the victim knowing the offender. Occasionally, a case may be accepted although the offense was not a target offense.</p>			
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Police Cooperation

Police agency attitudes toward the Career Criminal Program continue to be very positive.

Vertical Prosecution

The one (1) attorney remaining still relies on vertical prosecution.

Plea Bargain Elimination

Plea bargains are still the exception rather than the rule. In most cases the defendant either pleads guilty as charged or is tried.

Witness Cooperation

Career Criminal attorneys become very familiar with witnesses due to vertical prosecution. Witnesses are contacted two (2) or more times before each trial. Witnesses are aware of their case status either by a letter, telephone call, or a personal visit from a staff member.

Priority Docketing and Pre-Sentence Reports

There continues to be an excellent cooperation with the Courts and the remainder of the Prosecutor's Office in giving priority docketing to the Career Criminal cases. The Probation Department prepares the pre-sentence report with the aid of our case file. There is very little contact between our office and the Probation Department regarding the pre-sentence report.

Parole Hearings and Early Releases

As of yet we still have no involvement in parole hearings.

OPERATIONS

Nine (9) defendants were disposed of this second quarter of 1982:

One (1) Burglar ----- Plead guilty as charged

Four (4) Rapists ----- One found not guilty by jury
One plead guilty to Count II
Two found guilty as charged
by jury

Three (3) Robbers ----- Two plead guilty as charged

One (1) Perjurer ----- Plead guilty as charged

Since the director is the only employee remaining in the Career Criminal Unit, the quantity of cases has decreased. Although the federal funds have run out, it is anticipated that there still will be a section devoted primarily to the prosecution of career criminals.

APPENDIX A

QUARTERLY DEFENDANT PROCESSING SUMMARY - CAREER CRIMINAL PROGRAM

For Vanderburgh County From April 1 To (end of Career Criminal Program)
 I. CAREER CRIMINAL PROJECT ACTIVITY Career Crim Prosecution

I. CAREER CRIMINAL PROJECT ACTIVITY

Project Prosecutions

1. Pending at end of prior quarter and not disposed.....	9
2. New acceptances during quarter.....	0
3. No. of new acceptances on conditional release at time of offense.	-
4. Disposed during quarter.....	9
5. No. of disposed defendants in jail at time of verdict.....	9
6. No. of previously reported defendants disposed this quarter.....	9
7. Total <u>charges</u> disposed during quarter.....	19

II. INTAKE SUMMARY *

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Rep Offdr	Weapn Use	Aggr Inj	Prop Val	Other
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Screening	# Def														
Acceptances	# Def														

* Did not accept any new cases this quarter.

III. DISPOSITION SUMMARIES

Reporting Items	#	Crimes						Enhancements							
		Lead Charge						Other		Total	Rep Offdr	Weapn Use	Aggr Inj	Prop Val	Other
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Pled Guilty to Top	Def	1				2		1		4	2	3	1	3	
Pled Guilty to Reduced	Def				1					1	1		1		
Trial Conv. by Judge to	Def														
Trial Conv. by Judge to	Def														
Trial Conv. by Jury to	Def				2	1				3	2	3	3	3	
Trial Conv. by Jury to	Def														
Acquitted at Trial by	Def														
Acquitted at Trial by	Def				1					1	1		1		
Dismissed by Court	Def														
Dismissed by Prosecutor	Def														
Totals	Def	1			4	3		1		9	6	6	6	6	

IV. BREAKDOWN OF PROSECUTOR DISMISSALS (NOLLE) BY DISMISSAL REASON

	Evidence Problem	Witness Problem	Lacks Pros. Merit	Plea Neg.	Other
# Defns. Whose Case as Dismissed Due To	----	----	----	----	----

V. DEFENDANT PROCESSING STATISTICS

	# Defendants	Mean	Min.	Max.
1. Arrest to charging (days).....	9	0	0	0
2. Charging to verdict (days).....	9	101, 70	33	280
3. Verdict to sentencing (days).....	8	33	9	46

VI. SENTENCES SUMMARY

Reporting Items		Crimes								Total	Enhancements				
		Lead Charge						Other			Rep Offdr	Weapn Use	Aggr Inj	Prop Val	Other
		Burg	Aslt	Homi	Rape	Robb	Total	Fel	Misd						
Incarcerations	# Def	1			2	3				6	4	6	4	6	
Suspensions With Incarceration	# Def				1			1		2	1		1		
Suspensions Without Incarceration	# Def														
Total Sentences	# Def	1			2	3				7					
Prior Felony Convictions	# Conv.	1			1	2		*****		4					

VII. SENTENCE STATISTICS

Sentence Period Statistics

Gross incarceration periods:

a. ~~Prison Indeterminate~~ (in months).....

b. Prison Determinate (in years).....

c. ~~Prison Indeterminate~~ Midpoint (in years).....

# Defendants	Mean	Min.	Max.
8	30	.25	60

APPENDIX C
QUARTERLY STATISTICAL REPORT

FOR Vanderburgh County
FROM 4/1 THROUGH 6/30

I. SUMMARY RATIOS- Performance Ratios for Program Activities for Current Quarter

A. Ratio - Acceptances/Dispositions	0/9
B. Ratio - Acceptances/Screenings	0/0
C. Ratio - Target Acceptances/Total Acceptances	0/0
D. Ratio - Target Dispositions/Total Dispositions	9/9
E. Ratio - Dispositions/Program Attorneys	9/1
F. Ratio - Pending Cases/Program Attorneys	0/1

II. DISPOSITION STATISTICS- Breakdown of Disposition Type by Lead Charge for Current Quarter
Indicating Number and Percentage of Total within each Crime Category

Disposition Type	HOMICIDE	RAPE	ROBBERY	BURGLARY	ASSAULT	OTHER	TOTAL
GUILTY-Top Charge		2	3	1		1	7
GUILTY-Reduced Charge		1					1
DISMISSED (Nolle)							
ACQUITTED		1					1
TOTAL		4	3	1		1	9

III. CONVICTION METHOD STATISTICS- Breakdown of Convictions by Method for Current Quarter Indicating
Number of each Conviction Type and Percent of Total Convictions and Total Dispositions

	PLED GUILTY-Top Charge	PLED GUILTY-Reduced Charge	JURY TRIAL - Top Charge	JURY TRIAL - Reduced Charge	BENCH TRIAL - Top Charge	BENCH TRIAL - Reduced Charge	TOTAL
NUMBER	4	1	3				8
PERCENT OF TOTAL CONVICTIONS	50%	12.5%	37.5%				100%
PERCENT OF TOTAL DISPOSITIONS	44%	11%	33%				88%

IV. TRIAL SUCCESS RATES- Breakdown of Trial Outcomes by Type of Trial (Jury/Bench) Indicating Number and Percent of Total for each Type of Outcome

TRIAL TYPE	GUILTY- Top Charge	GUILTY- Reduced Charge	ACQUITTED	TOTAL
JURY TRIAL	3		1	4
BENCH TRIAL				
TOTAL	3		1	4

V. DISMISSAL (NOLLE) STATISTICS- Breakdown of Prosecutor Dismissals for Current Quarter by Reason for Dismissal Showing Number of each Dismissal Type and Percent of Total Dismissals and Total Dispositions

* No Dismissals this Quarter

	WITNESS PROBLEM	EVIDENCE PROBLEM	LACKS PROS. MERIT	PLEA NEGOTIATION	OTHER	TOTAL
NUMBER						
PERCENT OF TOTAL DISMISSALS						
PERCENT OF TOTAL DISPOSITIONS						

VI. COMPARISON STATISTICS

A. DISPOSITION MEASURES- Comparison of Program's Activity on Disposition and Sentencing Measures for Current Quarter to their Own Activity for the Previous Quarter and to All Programs for the Current Quarter

DISPOSITION MEASURE	PROGRAM- Current Quarter	PROGRAM- Last Quarter	ALL PROGRAMS- Current Quarter
DISPOSITIONS/ ATTORNEY	9/1	4	
CONVICTION RATE (# Convictions/# Dispositions)	8/9 (88%)	100%	
% CONVICTED OF TOP CHARGE (#Conv. Top Ch./ # Conv.)	7/8 (87.5%)	100%	
INCARCERATION RATE (# Incarcerations/ # Conv.)	9/8 (88%)	100%	
AVERAGE SENTENCE (in years)	24.53	30.25	

VI. COMPARISON STATISTICS, continued

B. PROCESSING TIMES- Comparison of Program's Processing Time Statistics for Current Quarter to their Own Activity for the Previous Quarter and to All Programs for the Current Quarter

TIME PERIOD	PROGRAM- Current Quarter	PROGRAM- Last Quarter	ALL PROGRAMS- Current Quarter
ARREST TO CHARGING (average days)	0	2.5	
CHARGING TO VERDICT (average days)	102	80	
VERDICT TO SENTENCE (average days)	26	34.3	
TOTAL (average days)	43	29.2	

VII. COMMENTS

DEFENDANT NAME	TOP CHARGE	RESULT	SENTENCE & DATE
1. Robert Price	Robbery (A)	Found guilty by jury of lesser charge	5 (Five) 12/12/80
2. William Lee Turberville	Robbery (B)	Plead guilty as charged	10 (Ten) 12/29/80
3. Keith D. Odom	Robbery (C)	Found guilty as charged by jury	8 (Eight) 3/17/81
4. Anthony Walls	Robbery (B)	Found guilty as charged by jury	10 (Ten) 5/20/81
Anthony Walls	Theft (D)	Plead guilty as charged	5/15/81
5. Daniel Ray King	Battery (C)	Plead guilty as charged	5 (Five) 1/19/81
6. Charles Ashby	Child Molesting (C)	Found guilty as charged by jury	5 (Five) 2/23/81
7. Gilbert Peckinpaugh	Unlawful Deviate Conduct (B)	Found guilty as charged by jury	31 (Thirty-one) 3/ /81
8. Larry E. Smith	Robbery (C)	Plead guilty as charged	4 (Four) 1/12/81
9. William Bradley Chittenden	Murder	Found guilty as charged by jury	50 (Fifty) 4/2/81
0. Gerald Bivins	Robbery (B)	Found guilty as charged by jury	13 (Thirteen) 5/7/81
1. George Willis	Robbery (B)	Dismissed-Witness problems	-----
2. Michael Angelo Thomas	Murder	Found guilty as charged by jury	60 (Sixty) 4/13/81
3. Jeffery Lenn	Attempted Murder (A)	Found guilty of lesser charge by jury	(Twenty-six) 5/27/81
4. Ricky Rankin	Robbery (B)	Plead guilty as charged	6 (Six) 5/14/81
Ricky Rankin	Rape (C)	Found not guilty by jury	-----
5. David Erickson	Robbery (B)	Found guilty as charged by jury and Habitual Criminal	40 (Forty) 5/22/81
David Erickson	Robbery (B)	Found guilty as charged by jury	5/22/81
6. Bradley J. Wood	Robbery (B)	Plead guilty as charged	9 (Nine) 7/8/81
7. Charles W. Morton	Robbery (B)	Plead guilty as charged	6 (Six) 7/7/81
8. Patrick Ritchie	Burglary (B)	Plead guilty as charged	10 (Ten) 6/26/81
9. Steven B. Corley	Robbery (B)	Dismissed - lacks merit	-----
20. Dennis Johnson	Robbery (B)	Found guilty as charged by jury.	7 (Seven) 7/16/81
21. Michael Lockwood	Robbery (B)	Plead guilty as charged	Time already served 7/27/81
22. Jackie LaGrange	Robbery (B)	Plead guilty as charged	10 (Ten) 7/1/81
23. Timothy Snodgrass	Burglary (B)	Plead guilty to Count I only; Count II DMOS	6 (Six) 6/10/81
24. Terry Clark	Burglary (B)	Plead guilty as charged	6 (Six) 6/25/81
25. Jeffery Paggett	Burglary (B)	Plead guilty as charged	6 (Six) 7/2/81
26. Lancing Copeland	Burglary (B)	Plead guilty as charged	11 (Eleven) 7/7/81
27. Steven Grooms	Robbery (B)	Plead guilty as charged	8 (Eight) 6/18/81
	Criminal Deviate	Found guilty as charged	(Twenty-

DEFENDANT NAME	TOP CHARGE	RESULT	SENTENCE & DATE
9. Anthony Singleton	Robbery (A)	Plead guilty as charged	20 (Twenty) 8/4/81
0. Benjamin Brown	Robbery (C)	Found guilty as charged by jury	6 (Six) 8/18/81
1. Jeffery Crane	Robbery (B)	Found guilty by jury on Cts. 2&3; Plead on Ct. I	12 (Twelve) 12/4/81
2. James Corbett	Robbery (B)	Plead guilty as charged	10 (Ten) 10/22/81
3. Steve Payne a/k/a Steven Bonner	(A) Att. Murder	Plead guilty to lesser charge	10 (Ten) 12/7/81
4. Jeffery Biah	Rape (A)	Found not guilty by jury	-----
5. Daniel Sartore	Burglary (B)	Plead guilty as charged	(Consecutive w/3352) 6 (Six) 1/5/82
6. Terry Timmons	Robbery (B)	Found guilty as charged	10 (Ten) 3/2/82
7. Clarence Chinn	Att. Murder (A)	Plead guilty as charged	20 (Twenty) 10/2/81
8. Roger Romhill	Theft (D)	Found guilty by Court to Count I	4 (Four) 12/16/81
9. Walter Sargeant, III	Robbery (A)	Plead guilty to lesser, Class B	12 (Twelve) 12/16/81
0. Stephen McGraw	Robbery (A)	Plead guilty to lesser, Class B	12/18/81
1. Brent Cobb	Battery (C)	Found guilty as charged by jury	14 (Fourteen)
2. Keith Dunk	Burglary (C)	Plead guilty as charged	5 (Five) 1/28/82
3. David Beasley	Rape (A)	Found guilty as charged by jury and Habitual	4 (Four) 12/29/81
4. Arthur K. Putnam	Burglary (A)	Plead guilty as charged	70 (Seventy) 3/29/82
5. Jerry Lee Tester	Robbery (B)	Found guilty of lesser, Class C, by jury	30 (Thirty) 5/5/82
6. Michael Schlaacter	Robbery (A)	Found guilty as charged by jury	5 (Five) 11/17/81
7. Michael Harvey	Robbery (B)	Plead guilty as charged	30 (Thirty) 4/28/82
8. Jeffery Strange	Robbery (B)	Plead guilty as charged	14 (Fourteen) 5/26/82
9. Donald Brown	Rape (B)	Found not guilty by jury	18 (Eighteen) 5/26/82
0. Joyce Alire	Perjury (D)	Plead guilty as charged	-----
1. James Seaton	Rape (A)	Found guilty as charged by jury	90 days 6/15/82
2. Mitchell Seaton	Rape (A)	Found guilty as charged by jury	60 (Sixty) 8/26/82
3. Elmer Ford	Rape (B)	Plead guilty to Count I	3/19/82
			40 (Forty)
			4 (Four) 9/24/82

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