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Foreword

The Mayor's Criminal Justice Clearinghouse was established by The United States Conference of Mayors in 1986 to increase communication among mayors and city police officials and to enable them to share ideas about programs which work.

To accomplish this, mayors, police chiefs, and other city officials were asked, throughout the year, to identify innovative policing programs being implemented in their cities. As a result, 142 programs were submitted for the December 1990 edition of the Mayor's Criminal Justice Clearinghouse, Volume IV. The directory contains a listing of innovative policing programs by subject. Each program also includes the name of a person to contact for more detailed information.

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Cadet/Intern Programs

Police Cadet Program - Dayton, OH

The Dayton Police Department, in cooperation with Sinclair Community College, developed a recruiting tool in which students enrolled in local college law enforcement programs receive compensation for studying and working on various tasks in the police department. The department hopes that upon graduation students will seek employment with it.

The cadet program has an annual budget of \$148,000, funded by the City of Dayton.

Contact: Detective Ronald Webb, 335 W. Third Street, Dayton, OH 45402
513/449-1080.

Criminal Justice Student Internship Program - Rome, NY

The Rome Police Department in cooperation with area colleges allow students, that are criminal justice majors, to work in the daily operations of the department as interns. Students work in divisions such as records, patrol, juvenile, detectives, court, identification, fingerprinting, communications, property and evidence, crime prevention, and firearms. The program gives students actual experience in their chosen field and assist them in making decisions concerning their careers.

Contact: Sergeant Leonard Hite, 301 North James Street, Rome, NY 13440
315/337-3311.

Child Safety Programs

Safety Belt Program - Dayton, OH

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety in cooperation with the Dayton Police Department conducted a safety belt awareness and education program for 2,900 third grade students in the Dayton school system. The program promoted the use of safety belts.

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety reimbursed the City of Dayton \$2.00 per student instructed. The annual budget for the program is \$5,800.

Contact: Detective Joseph Moore, 335 West Third Street, Dayton, OH 45402
513/449-1094.

Safety City - Lexington, KY

Safety City is designed to provide a city environment to teach children traffic safety through demonstration and practice. Safety City is equipped with real streets, sidewalks, working traffic lights, pedestrian controls, railroad crossings, school bus simulators, and buildings that resemble Lexington's landmarks and neighborhoods.

Contact: Lexington Division of Police, Community Services Unit, 150 Main Street,
Lexington, KY 40507 606/258-3636.

Kid Watch Program - Newport News, VA

Kid Watch is a program in which representatives from the Newport News Police Department and Z104 radio station go to city neighborhoods to speak to kids, parents, and motorists on street safety. Printed information is distributed so parents and children can read safety tips together. The material is aimed at children and is easy to understand. Upon completion of the meeting, the Traffic Engineering Department is notified to install a Kid Watch sign(s). These signs serve as a reminder to kids, parents, and motorists to be careful!

Contact: Jay Carey, Chief of Police, Newport News Police Department, 224 26th Street,
Newport News, VA 23607 804/247-8461.

Halloween Safety Program - Rome, NY

Halloween Safety Program, with McGruff, is presented to all elementary school children. During this program trick or treat bags are distributed and children receive tips on Halloween safety. In 1989, approximately 10,000 bags were given out. The program is presented to each grade level in a method that is understood. Parents and children both are aware of how to have a Happy and safe Halloween.

Contact: Officer James E. Melnick, 301 North James Street, Rome, NY 13440
315/337-3311.

Safety Town - Romeoville, IL

Safety Town is a miniature village which includes sidewalks, small buildings, and training aids, designed to teach children how to recognize and avoid traffic hazards. Safety Town is maintained through public donations. The approximate annual budget of the program is \$2,000.

Contact: Robert Starke, Chief of Police, 10 Montrose Drive, Romeoville, IL 60441
815/886-7219.

Operation Child Find - Syracuse, NY

This program encourages parents to have their young children fingerprinted. The availability of these fingerprints is valuable to authorities in the event a child is abducted or missing. The Syracuse Police Department provides several opportunities each year for parents to have their children's fingerprints recorded on regular Ten Print Cards. These cards are given to the parents for safekeeping. The fingerprints are done at local community meetings places, and the schedules are well publicized. Response to this program has been very good.

Contact: Captain David Scharoun, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202
315/442-5210.

City Task Forces

Mayor's Task Force on Illegal Drugs - Lincoln, NE

This task force was established to focus specifically on illegal drugs such as cocaine, crack, and LSD. These drugs have been identified as the three most pressing threats in Lincoln schools. The task force is charged with the following responsibilities:

- Reviewing the current efforts being made in law enforcement, education, intervention, and treatment;
- Determining where further efforts are needed;
- Mailing recommendations for a comprehensive plan of attack; and
- Determining the City's role.

Contact: Bill Harris, Mayor of Lincoln, 555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508
402/471-7511.

Child Sexual Abuse Task Force - Oriskany, NY

The purpose of the Task Force is to investigate child sexual abuse complaints within the Oneida County area. This investigation unit is a coordinated effort of the assistant district attorney, the police, and child protective personnel to promote protection of the victim and good prosecution in family and criminal courts. In the past, separate investigations were conducted by the Child Protective Services and police, which often did not involve the sharing of valuable materials. The approximate annual budget of the program is \$300,000 funded by county, state, and federal sources.

Contact: Investigator Del R. Kane, Oneida County Task Force c/o DPW, Judd Road,
Oriskany, NY 13424 315/768-1565.

Mayor's Council Against Alcohol/Substance Abuse - West New York, NJ

Mayor Anthony M. De Fino of West New York, NJ, created the Mayor's Council Against Alcohol/Substance Abuse which works with the Board of Education's Intra-School Committee Against Alcohol/Substance Abuse. These committees have coordinated projects such as a March Against Drugs, Rally Against Drugs, a poster contest, a door-decorating contest, a boat trip, a health fair, a teacher education program, a community education effort, and a child awareness program.

Contact: Rita Coleman, Substance Abuse Coordinator, West New York Board of
Education, 100-51st Street, West New York, NJ 07093 201/902-1120.

Commercial Crime Prevention

Retail Crime Prevention Association (RCPA) - Knoxville, TN

RCPA is a coalition of retailers and police aimed at educating the public on the perils of shoplifting and soliciting the help of citizens in reporting shoplifters; educating retailers on the laws of shoplifting and seeking stricter punishment for anyone convicted of shoplifting. The two groups also discuss check cashing policies, prevention of credit card fraud, robbery prevention, employee theft, and burglary prevention. Several meetings have included guest speakers such as judges, attorneys, the police chief, and the sheriff.

Contact: Antha Steele or Tammie Beckner, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927
615/ 521-1299.

Shoplifting Prevention - Knoxville, TN

This program was initiated due to the increased numbers of shoplifting incidents in the city. It was discovered that employees had little or no training concerning techniques used by shoplifters. Many of the businesses did not know shoplifting laws or what action to take in order to make an arrest. The Shoplifting Prevention program consist of a slide series on techniques used by shoplifters, and information on current state laws on shoplifting.

Contact: Antha Steele, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-12909.

Crime Prevention Computerized Calling System - Milford, CT

This program consists of a computerized calling system which is used as a crime prevention tool to alert Neighborhood Watch participants and businessmen to crime patterns. The Crime Prevention Unit is also available to suggest methods of prevention. A categorized list of telephone numbers of businesses and Neighborhood Watch groups are entered on audio cassette tapes. When a crime pattern develops, such as robberies, burglaries, counterfeit money, forged prescriptions, or other crimes, a warning message is recorded in the computerized calling system, also known as the System 606, to alert participants. This program has been effective in heightening the awareness of a particular target group so that they may take some action to avoid becoming victimized. The program had an one time cost of \$4,000 which was made possible by a grant from the Office of Policy Management, Justice Planning Division.

Contact: Officer Ed Kelly, Milford Police Department, 430 Boston Post Road,
Milford, CT 06460 203/874-2366.

New Account Fraud - Overland Park, KS

This presentation is designed to inform financial institution employees, primarily those working at the new accounts desk on how to detect and prevent new account fraud. New account fraud is the opening of checking or other accounts by strangers disguised as honest customers, using fraudulent negotiable instruments and false or bad identification. Criminals granted depositor status then deposit bad checks and obtain cash as soon as funds are available, but not always collected. The presentation stresses proper new account interviewing techniques, as well as verification of information given by customers using various reference sources.

Contact: Major Tim Lynch, Support Services Commander, 8500 Antioch, Overland Park, KS 66212 913/381-5252.

Anti-Shoptlifting Education - Rome, NY

The Anti-Shoptlifting Education program was initiated to educate local retail store employees on methods of shoptlifting and how to deter it. Presenters in the program are crime prevention officers, local police officers, and security specialists.

Contact: Officer James E. Melnick, 301 North James Street, Rome, NY 13440
315/337-3311.

Business District Patrols - Syracuse, NY

In an effort to encourage residents to shop in the downtown business area, the police department has assigned several officers to patrol the streets, parking lots and garages in the central business district. During the business hours two walking beat officers, seven community service officers, and two motorcycle officers are assigned to the downtown area. These assignments are in addition to the area police vehicles normally assigned. A special unit also patrols; it approaches "street people" in the business district, and assists them in obtaining a number of support services for their needs. This strong police presence in the business district provides a level of security and service which is not available anywhere else in the county, encouraging shoppers into the area.

Contact: Captain John Burns, 522 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202
315/442-5228.

Community - Based Enforcement

Neighborhood Enforcement Team (N.E.T.) - Battle Creek, MI

The Neighborhood Enforcement Team is a five-member uniform officer team which saturates a neighborhood area of six to 10 blocks in order to create a police presence. N.E.T. maintains visible patrol while addressing various problems such as abandoned vehicles and illicit drug trafficking. The officers patrol by foot, bikes, and in marked police vehicles. For increased visibility, each officer also wears a baseball cap with N.E.T. in large letters on the front. The approximate annual budget for the program is \$325,000 which is obtained from the Police Department's general funds.

Contact: Lieutenant Eric Bush, 20 N. Division, Battle Creek, MI 49017 616/966-3317.

Neighborhood Policing Unit - Colorado Springs, CO

The Neighborhood Policing Unit is a five-officer unit assigned to various areas of the city. The unit operates out of a motor-home which is very visible in the neighborhood. The officers provide a significant police presence and are afforded opportunities to engage in public assistance and interaction, as well as interdiction strategies for the particular crime problem in the area. This concept is similar to a store front police operations, except the police department owns the motor-home and, therefore, rental costs are not incurred. Additionally, the unit is mobile and can be moved at a moments notice.

Contact: Lieutenant Larry Kastner, 224 East Kiowa, Colorado Springs, CO 80903
719/578-6036.

Drug Hotline - Knoxville, TN

The Knoxville Police Department Drug Hotline operates 24-hours-a-day and seven-days-a-week. The project was initiated in an effort to combat the problem of drugs in Knoxville, by giving residents an opportunity to call in and report drug sale activity. The calls may be made anonymously so there is less fear of calling in. The program's objective is to gather information that can be used for new investigations and to add to ongoing investigations. In the first two weeks of operation the Drug Hotline had approximately 170 calls, which resulted in five arrests and three confiscated vehicles. Eight months later the Hotline had received over 1,800 calls.

Contact: Marilyn Davis, P.O. Box 3610, 800 E. Church Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37927
615/521-1299.

Newspaper Coupon Drug Activity Program - Milford, CT

Drug Free Milford, a local citizens group, developed the Newspaper Coupon Drug Activity Program. The program allows citizens to report incidents of illegal drug activity by cutting out a coupon, which appears in the daily paper. The coupon is then mailed to the Police Department's Tactical Squad. The name of the person forwarding the coupon information is kept confidential, and that person has the option of not being contacted by police. Thus far, the citizen response to this program has been excellent. As a community service the local paper prints the coupons free of charge. City funds and various grants finance the police department's drug investigators.

Contact: Officer Ed Kelly, Milford Police Department, 430 Boston Post Road,
Milford, CT 06460 203/878-6551.

Neighborhoods in Partnership with Police (NIPP) - Newport News, VA

NIPP is a community policing program established to reduce neighborhood crime by creating a stronger relationship between the citizens of Newport News and their police department. Officers are assigned to a neighborhood that has had a history of high property crimes such as burglary and larceny. Once the officer has established a neighborhood office it is his/her responsibility to recruit and develop citizen involvement throughout the neighborhood. This is done by forming Neighborhood Crime Watch organizations, holding youth and senior citizen programs, and by being available to the community.

Contact: Jay A. Carey, Chief of Police, Newport News Police Department, 224 26th
Street, Newport News, VA 23607 804/247-8461.

Problem Oriented Policing (P.O.P.) - Newport News, VA

The Newport News Police Department has utilized a problem solving technique to develop a better understanding and solutions to crime and service problems by working with the people and institutions affected by these problems. The department calls this technique Problem Oriented Policing. This form of policing strives to identify the source of the problem and eliminate it rather than continue to direct resources to address a situation temporarily. The department has improved its handling of domestic complaints, runaway youths, and problems caused by loitering by finding jobs for the offenders.

Contact: Jay A. Carey, Chief of Police, Newport News Police Department, 224 26th
Street, Newport News, VA 23607 804/247-8461.

StoreFront Offices - Newport News, VA

Storefront offices are staffed by police personnel and volunteers to provide contact and to improve relations between the police and citizens. By developing a relationship it is possible to change long-standing attitudes and motivate the community and its residents in taking an active role in police/community affairs. The storefront offices have been a major step towards reducing the level of fear and the crime rate in lower income areas. The task storefront officers perform include:

- Undertaking frequent foot patrol of the area
- Conducting business and residential security surveys
- Organizing and assisting Crime Watch in the area
- Participating in school programs
- Organizing youth activities

Contact: Jay A. Carey, Chief of Police, Newport News Police Department, 224 26th Street, Newport News, VA 23607 804/247-8461.

Silent Witness - Phoenix, AZ

Silent Witness provides citizens an opportunity to give police information about felony criminal activity, with a guarantee of anonymity and rewards as an incentive. It combines the forces of the public, the media, and the police in solving felony crimes. Since its founding in March of 1970, Silent Witness has been responsible for the seizure of over \$11.5 million in narcotics, the recovery of over \$5.7 million in stolen property, the payment of over \$420,000 in rewards, and the logging of over 16,100 phone calls resulting in over 2,950 felony arrests and 4,000 felony cases cleared. The program receives private donations and the City of Phoenix pays the officer's salary.

Contact: Sergeant Bob White, 620 West Washington Street, Phoenix, AZ 85003 602/262-7667.

Crime Awareness and Prevention Through a Unified Reporting Effort (C.A.P.T.U.R.E.) - Port Huron, MI

C.A.P.T.U.R.E. includes a cross section of community members who work to facilitate and augment crime prevention activities in the police department. The crime prevention activities have included Secret Witness Hotline, Personal Safety Programs, Neighborhood and Business Watch, and other related activities. The C.A.P.T.U.R.E. association is an incorporated, nonprofit organization that seeks donations from the community to help fund the programs.

Contact: James Carmody, Community Service Officer, Port Huron Police Department, 100 McMorran Boulevard, Port Huron, MI 48060 313/987-6000 ext. 228

Neighborhood Watch - Rome, NY

Approximately 400 individuals in four local neighborhoods have been trained in what to look for and how to report incidents through area Neighborhood Watch Programs. The program's main objective is to make people aware of their own neighborhoods in order to make or keep them a safe place to live.

Contact: Officer James E. Melnick, 301 North James Street, Rome NY 13440 315/337-3311.

Community Oriented Problem Solving (C.O.P.S.) - Santa Barbara, CA

C.O.P.S. targets areas in the City of Santa Barbara that create an ongoing problem for the community and the police. When a particular location (business or residence) shows an increased number of calls-for-service or has a problem that traditional policing can not solve, a beat coordinator is assigned to the problem. The beat coordinator researches the problem, considers alternative solutions, and puts a plan of action or response into effect. The problem is then monitored by the beat coordinator, and a follow-up is done to make ensure that the problem is eliminated or minimized.

Contact: Officer Gary Wolfe, Santa Barbara Police Department, 215 E. Figueroa, Santa Barbara, CA 93102 805/963-3616.

Community-Police Teams - Seattle, WA

The Community-Police Teams were formed as a two-year pilot program to combat criminal activity through the use of innovative and non-traditional methods. The community and the Seattle Police Department work together in identifying problems which support crime and implementing solutions which focus on solving the problems. The objective of the Community-Police Teams is to examine all facets of a community's problems and to employ necessary tactics to restore the desired quality of life. The program involves 28 police personnel and 21 civilian employees. Funded by the city, the program has an annual budget of \$1,015,200.

Contact: Major Edward Joiner, Commander Patrol Division, 610 Third Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104-1886 206/684-8903.

Community Oriented Police Enforcement/Police and Citizens Together

Stamford's aggressive anti-drug program, COPE-PACT, was initiated in December 1987, when the mayor and police chief asked for the community's help in a citywide crackdown on drugs. COPE-PACT, calls for quick police response to citizen complaints about street drug trafficking and drug use. Its focus is to clear drug dealers and users from the city's parks and streets and to make residents and their children less tolerant of illicit activity. This is done by relying on information supplied by neighborhood residents, as well as tedious surveillance by volunteer officers on overtime to make narcotic arrest. The program has increased narcotics arrest from 284 in 1984 to 1101 in 1988.

Contact: Mary Ellen Chambers, Director, Stamford Youth Planning and Coordination Agency, City of Stamford, 888 Washington Boulevard, Stamford, CT 06904 203/977-5779.

Neighborhood Watch - Syracuse, NY

The Neighborhood Watch Program in Syracuse has two key words that describe the goals of the program, prevention and helping. This program has enabled neighbors to get to know each other better, and to be aware of and helpful in emergencies such as fire, accidents, or sudden illness. The citizens participating in Neighborhood Watch are working to create a safer and better community.

Contact: Sandra Davis, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202 315/442-5248.

Community Police Center - Syracuse, NY

Supported by local funds and community donations this \$200,000 pilot program is designed to accomplish several important goals: provide personal contact between neighborhood residents and police officers on a daily basis; provide a meeting place for neighbors to discuss problems and identify local solutions; and provide a source of community information regarding safety and crime opportunity reduction programs. The Community Police Center has been successful in that it has increased the level of understanding and cooperation between the police and neighborhood residents at each center. Membership and frequency of attendance at the centers continue to increase, and several neighborhoods that have yet to establish a Community Center have shown a strong interest in doing so.

Contact: Captain David Scharoun, Community Services Division, Syracuse Police Department, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202 315/442-5210.

Drug Watch - York, PA

Drug Watch was founded on the concept that if a community has a feeling of partnership in a program, the chances of the program succeeding is greatly enhanced. This concept has been implemented within a York low income housing development in which drug watch signs are posted. Citizens are able to report drug activity to the police headquarters without fear. Members of the community Men's Club also walk the streets at designated times and record license numbers of unusual cars, thereby discouraging drug dealers. During the six months of Drug Watch, the York City Police Department received over 300 calls about drug activity in the designated area. Public relations has improved and drug activity has shown a marked decrease.

Contact: Lieutenant Ronald L. Nicholas, Commander of the Community Services Division, York City Police Department, 50 W. King Street, P.O. Box 509, York, PA 17405 717/849-2278.

Community Relations

Annual Public Confidence Survey - Colorado Springs, CO

The Colorado Springs Police Department realizes that it is imperative to assess their job in serving the community. Therefore, the police department solicits feedback from those members of the community who have recently received police service. This assessment is done annually and addresses issues of public satisfaction from the time a complaint is received by the police department to the resolution of the particular situation. The approximate annual budget of this program is \$1,000.

Contact: Sergeant K.D. Fiorillo, 224 East Kiowa Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80903
719/578-6937.

Citizen Police Academy - Durham, NC

The Citizen Police Academy was formed to increase community support and awareness about police operations through education. The Academy's mini-courses are designed to correct misconceptions that the public may have regarding police functions and procedures. It also provides an opportunity to receive feedback on existing procedures or to establish new programs.

Contact: Sergeant B.L. Walters, 314 N. Mangum Street, Durham, NC 27701
919/560-4317.

Citizen Police Academy - Phoenix, AZ

The Citizen Police Academy is designed to give citizens a better understanding of the Department's operations and procedures and its role in the community. The Academy is a nine-week class that meets once a week for three hours. There are two Citizen Police Academy sessions per year with a limited enrollment of approximately 30 students per session. There is no cost to the participants. The approximate annual budget of the program is \$5,000 funded by the City of Phoenix.

Contact: Lieutenant C.E. Crawford, 620 West Washington Street, Phoenix, AZ 85003
602/262-7331.

Rome Police Department Station Tours - Rome, NY

All citizens of the City of Rome are welcome to tour the Rome Police Department to see the facilities and equipment used in law enforcement. In addition, the crime prevention officer presents discussions and demonstrations.

Contact: Officer James E. Melnick, 301 North James Street, Rome NY 13440
315/337-3111.

National Night Out - Rome, NY

The Rome Police Department's crime prevention officer, along with a police officer from Griffiss Air Force Base participated in a radio talk show regarding National Night Out. On August 8, 1990, both officers, utilizing a marked police car, toured neighborhoods both on and off the air force base, with McGruff. This team met numerous individuals and answered questions concerning crime prevention.

Contact: Officer James E. Melnick, 301 North James Street, Rome, NY 13440
 315/337-3311.

Crime Prevention

Reduce Auto Theft (R.A.T.) Patrol - Colorado Springs, CO

The City of Colorado Springs has experienced a dramatic increase in auto thefts, resulting in a decline in recovery rates by 60 percent per month. The R.A.T. Patrol was formed to work specifically on auto theft cases. It includes experienced police officers from the uniformed patrol division, two auto theft detectives, one crime analyst and two officers from the SWAT Team. Since the program's implementation, there has been a 34 percent reduction in motor vehicle thefts from the first quarter of 1989 to the same period in 1990.

Contact: Lieutenant L. Kastner, 115 N. Nevada Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903
719/578-6030.

Community Services/Development Unit - Lexington, KY

The Community Services/Development Unit of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department is responsible for public relations and crime prevention programs throughout the City of Lexington. The unit is dedicated to the spirit of citizen/police interaction as a means of accomplishing the department's goal to protect life and property. The unit assists citizens with their crime prevention and public relations concerns. Emphasis is placed on traffic highway safety (DUI, Seat Belts, Accident Reduction, and Investigation), and drug and alcohol abuse (D.A.R.E., educational programs in schools, churches, and for other groups).

Contact: John P. MacFadden, Chief of Police, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Police, Community Services/Development, 150 East Main Street, Lexington, KY 40507 606/258-3636.

Crime Prevention Bureau - Rome, NY

A Crime Prevention Officer was appointed to the Rome Police Department to organize a number of crime prevention programs that would train individuals in how not to become victims of crime. The public is made aware of the Crime Prevention Bureau through local TV, radio spots, newspaper articles, and presentations.

Contact: Officer James E. Melnick, 301 North James Street, Rome, NY 13440
315/337-3311.

Tip of the Week - Rome, NY

The 30 second crime prevention "Tip of the Week" began as a public service announcement. Its main objective is to inform the general public on preventive actions to help protect themselves, their homes, and neighborhoods against crime. The Rome Police Department

crime prevention officer and his safety tip are taped and shown on a local TV station.

Contact: Officer James E. Melnick, 301 North James Street, Rome, NY 13440
315/337-3311.

Crime Prevention Column - Rome, NY

Authored by the crime prevention officer of the City of Rome (under the McGruff logo) this weekly column appears in the local newspaper. The objective of this column is to inform the public of the numerous programs available to them to help individuals learn how to protect themselves and their property and to encourage citizen involvement in local and surrounding community activities.

Contact: Officer James E. Melnick, 301 North James Street, Rome, NY 13440
315/337-3311.

Neighborhood Crime Prevention Partnership - St. Paul, MN

The City of St. Paul has allocated \$200,000 in grants to neighborhood groups for crime watch and block club organizing. The city has also hired crime prevention coordinators to help citizens make a difference in the health of their neighborhoods. The Coordinators' duties include: organizing block clubs; working with residents, landlords, and tenants to assist officers in the Team offices and other units to identify crime patterns and to get the word out to neighborhood residents; and channeling neighborhood concerns to the appropriate police department personnel and to housing code enforcement staff.

Contact: Paul Adelman, City of Saint Paul, Office of the Mayor, 347 City Hall,
St. Paul MN 55102 612/292-3639.

Selective Enforcement Section (Anti-Burglary Unit) - Syracuse, NY

The Selective Enforcement Section is a subdivision of the Criminal Investigation Division. The investigators assigned to this unit analyze emerging patterns regarding neighborhood burglaries and deploy themselves in areas where there is a high likelihood of future burglaries. The analysis performed by the unit is assisted by a combination of resources including police reports of recent burglaries, information received from a network of informants, and computer generated pin maps of reported burglaries.

Contact: Sergeant John Brennan, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202
315/442-5222.

Operation Identification - Syracuse, NY

Operation Identification loans engravers to private citizens, so that they may engrave their property with a unique number for future identification. Citizens requesting the engraving service also have a card on file at the police department with their number on it.

Contact: Captain David Scharoun, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202
312/442-5210.

Combat Auto Theft -Tulsa, OK

To address the growing problem of auto theft in the City of Tulsa, the police department initiated a \$1,500 program in which citizens register their vehicles with the police department. Numbered decals are then placed on the upper left corner of the rear windshield which authorizes the police to stop the vehicle if it is being driven between the hours of 0100 and 0500 (approximate time most robberies occur) as a possible stolen vehicle.

Contact: Corporal Kay Orndorff, 600 Civic Center, Tulsa, OK 74103 918/596-9320.

Drug Abuse Education

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E)

Through D.A.R.E. uniformed police officers teach regular classes on drug abuse and resistance to peer pressure to get involved with drugs.

Broken Arrow, OK

Contact: Lieutenant Bill Fultz, 200 Municipal Center, Broken Arrow, OK 74012
918/259-8394.

Colorado Springs, CO

Contact: Sergeant Barbara K. Delph, Colorado Springs Police Department, 224 E.
Kiowa Street, Colorado Springs, Co 80901 303/578-6700.

Durham, NC

Contact: Sergeant Ben Hamlet, Crime Prevention, 314 N. Mangum Street,
Durham, NC 27701 919/560-4438.

Independence, MO

Contact: Major Shannon D. Craven, Independence Police Department, 223 N.
Memorial Drive, Independence, Mo 64050 816/836-7204.

Lexington, KY

Contact: Sergeant John S. Roberts, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police, 150 E.
Main Street, Lexington, KY 40507 606/258-3636.

Newport News, VA

Contact: Jay A. Carey, Chief of Police, 224 26th Street, Newport News, 23607
804/247-8461.

Phoenix, AZ

Contact: Sergeant Wallace Kemp, 620 West Washington Street, Phoenix, AZ 85003
602/2626-7331.

Syracuse, NY

Contact: Sergeant Robert Tassone, Syracuse Police Department, Community Services
Division, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202 315/422-DARE.

D.A.R.E. Parent Program - Tulsa, OK

This pilot program targets youth, ages six to ten, and adult family members. Parents in the program receive the same drug education that their children are learning in school. The D.A.R.E. Parent Program requires six weeks and consists of drug identification, decision-making skills, peer pressure, and ways to say no to drugs or other situations. The program's goal is to reinforce skills in the home and to strengthen the family unit which could reduce a youth's involvement in drugs or entry into the juvenile or criminal justice system. The program has an annual budget of \$12,000 and funding is provided through the police department and a state grant.

Contact: Corporal Kay Orndorff, 600 Civic Center, Tulsa, OK 47103 918/596-0320.

School Program to Educate and Control Drug Abuse (SPECDA) - York, PA

Through the combined efforts of police officers, guidance counselors, and teachers, students are educated about the dangers of drugs in a 16-week curriculum. The success of this program is measured by parent response, student testing, and instructor evaluation. Benefits have been seen in improved student/police communication, focused public awareness concerning drugs and abuse, and enhanced working relationships among the participating agencies.

Contact: Lieutenant Ronald L. Nicholas Commander of the Community Services Division, York City Police, 50 W. King Street, York, PA 17405 717/849-2278.

Alcohol and Drug Simulator/Awareness Program - Knoxville, TN

The Knoxville Academy of Medicine Auxiliary (KAMA) in conjunction with the Health Discovery Center, a museum which provides hands-on exhibits, interactive programming, and "living museum" events, has embarked on a \$1 million project to raise alcohol and drug awareness. The alcohol and drug awareness project offers an exciting way to show students the effects of drugs and alcohol on the body and its effects while driving or operating a vehicle. A computer connected to a four foot model of the brain and a stylized seated driver is programmed to select the drug intake volume, and car speed. This demonstrates the effect of intoxicants on the sensory and motor systems. This model is also used heavily by students in driver education courses.

Contact: Judie Martin, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1339.

Neighborhoods in Action - Knoxville, TN

The Neighborhoods in Action program was initiated in an attempt to increase the awareness of the drug problem in the City of Knoxville. The program educates members of the community on effective methods in which they can prevent the illegal use of drugs by minors in their homes and neighborhoods. The program explores how drugs affect the community, signs and symptoms of drug use, methods to prevent drug use in families, and community resources.

Contact: Marilyn Davis, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1299.

Elementary School Drug Education - Rome, NY

Members of the Rome Free Academy Key Club, with assistance from crime prevention officers, make presentations on the McGruff Home Safety Crime Prevention and Drug Program to local elementary school children. The elementary school drug education program is funded by the City of Rome.

Contact: Officer James E. Melnick, 301 North James Street, Rome, NY 13440
 315/337-3311.

Drug Enforcement

Patrol Drug Interdiction Program - Colorado Springs, CO

The Drug Interdiction Program was developed to increase the number of drug related arrests and seizures in Colorado Springs. To accomplish this, the program 1) gave all patrol officers the prerequisite training, skills, and knowledge to do effective drug enforcement, 2) motivated officers to pursue all drug enforcement opportunities, and 3) enhanced the information flow between the vice/narcotics unit and patrol. The program has been successful, generating a 14 percent increase in arrests and over \$300,000 in contraband, without any increase in resources or diversion of assigned patrol duties.

Contact: Captain Ronald W. O'Connell, 2335 W. Robinson Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80906 719/578-6488.

Metro Vice, Narcotics and Intelligence Unit- Colorado Springs, CO

In order to coordinate better investigation of organized crime activities, including narcotics and extremist groups which advocate violence, the four primary law enforcement agencies in the Pikes Peak region formed the Metro Vice, Narcotics, and Intelligence Unit (Metro VNI). The participating agencies pool manpower, facilities, equipment, and funding to make up this unit, which has investigative and arrest authority across a two county area. The same agencies also participate in a regional assets forfeiture fund. The Metro VNI is composed of a Street Investigation Unit, Regional Assets Forfeiture Team, Air/Highway Interdiction Unit, Intelligence Unit, and Crime Stoppers Program. In 1989, the Metro VNI made 511 felony drug arrests and seized over \$4,418,231 worth of drugs.

Contact: Thomas F. Paine, Planning Section Manager, Colorado Springs Police Department, 224 Kiowa Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 303/578-6700.

Operation CLEAN - Dallas, TX

Operation CLEAN targets select areas of the City of Dallas depending on the degree of drug infestation, number of violent crimes reported, calls for service, and the overall physical condition of the area. The basic concept consist of three phases which 1) provide immediate relief to the target area; 2) implement short-term remedies; and 3) develop long-term solutions. After a six week period of continued police patrol other city resources are called upon to give the target area a "face lift". Among the departments called are the Streets and Sanitation Department, Fire Department, Housing & Neighborhood Services Department, Urban Rehabilitation Standards Board, and Water Utilities.

Contact: Rudolph T. Diaz, Deputy Chief of Police, Dallas Police Department, 334 S. Hall Street, Dallas, TX 75226 214/670-5059.

Combined Agencies for Narcotics Enforcement (C.A.N.E.) - Dayton, OH

C.A.N.E. is a multi-jurisdictional task force responsible for investigating large-scale drug dealers operating within the region. Activities of the task force include "buy-bust" operations, drug dog investigations, and the eradication of problem drug houses in cooperation with the City Department of Inspectional Services. The C.A.N.E. program is funded by contributions from the general funds of the participating cities.

Contact: Lieutenant James Finnigan, 335 W. Third Street, Dayton, OH 45402
513/449-1139.

Computer-Aided Narcotics Enforcement (C.A.N.E.) - Huntsville, AL

The Huntsville Police Department has implemented a Computer-Aided Narcotics Enforcement system. The System focuses on unit management, information gathering, and computer assisted investigation of narcotics gangs and cults and sect events.

Contact: Lieutenant Jerry Hammonds, Huntsville Police Department, Commander
Vice and Narcotics, P.O. Box 2085, Huntsville, AL 35804 205/883-3629.

Metropolitan Drug Task Force - Indianapolis, IN

The Metropolitan Drug Task Force is a combined effort consisting of sworn officers from six Central Indiana police departments including nine officers from the Indianapolis Police Department, and the Marion County Prosecutor's Office. Its primary purpose is to target both serious as well as repeat drug offenders for arrest and prosecution. The task force has made a positive impact on the criminal justice system by providing a combined and unified effort against drug offenders as well as a centralized intelligence system to allow the sharing of information among agencies in the area of drug enforcement. Priority prosecution of target drug violators and the maintenance of investigative equipment are the task force's primary objectives. The task force operates from monies supplied through a federal grant, with forfeited money and assets contributing to the overall budget. The approximate annual budget for the program is \$314,000.

Contact: Lieutenant Don Christ, 50 N. Alabama Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204
317/898-0702.

Street Level Narcotics Enforcement Program - Indianapolis, IN

The Street Level Narcotics Enforcement Program coordinates enforcement efforts between the Indianapolis Police Department and the Marion County Prosecutor's Office. The focus of this program is to get field officers directly involved in narcotics enforcement to disrupt the sale and use of illegal narcotics in local communities. The program is funded by the city.

Contact: James Campbell, Deputy Chief of Police, 50 N. Alabama Street, Indianapolis,
IN 46204 317/236-3152.

Inner City Drug Enforcement Program - Knoxville, TN

The Inner City Drug Enforcement Program began due to increased street drug dealing and its associated crime. Its objectives are to arrest street drug dealers and their customers, gain information which would lead to the eventual arrest of the main drug suppliers, and to inform and educate the public about anti-drug programs. To achieve the program's objectives a series of "buy busts" are performed in which police officers pose as drug buyers then arrest drug dealers immediately after the transaction. Money, drugs, and personal property obtained through the sale of drugs have been seized in accordance with state laws. Between April 1989 to February 1990, there have been 205 arrests for drug related offenses; over \$20,000 in cash and personal property seized; and 24 firearms recovered.

Contact: Sergeant Dan Davis, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1200.

Anti-Drug Abuse Act Program - Knoxville, TN

The Anti-Drug Abuse Act Program is carried out by the Knoxville-Knox County Narcotics Unit. It is responsible for the enforcement of city, state, and federal narcotics laws within the sixth judicial district. The Unit works with and assists other agencies, such as law enforcement from surrounding counties, D.E.A., F.B.I., A.T.F., Secret Service, and the Postal Authorities. The goal of the Narcotics Unit is to seek, build cases, and prosecute those who are considered to be involved in the selling and distribution of illegal drugs. In addition, the Unit is responsible for answering complaints by the public, providing drug education services to the citizens of Knox County, and working in other areas as needed. The approximate annual budget for the unit \$250,000 obtained through city, state, and federal funds, forfeitures and seizures, and court fines.

Contact: Mackie P. Harper, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1236.

Narcotics Enforcement in Public Housing (NEPH) - New Orleans, LA

NEPH consist of a specially designed task force of skilled and experienced field officers assigned the task of reducing the prevalence of drug transactions within targeted public housing sites. This group of selected uniformed and plainclothes officers concentrate their efforts on the interdiction of drugs through selected enforcement strategies.

Three components combine to present a broad attack on drug dealing in public housing: police patrol -enforcement of narcotics laws and related criminal activities; intelligence gathering - a computer database containing the names and associations of those individuals engaged in narcotics distribution; citizen awareness and involvement - a "Narcotics Hotline" which provide residents and other interested persons access to a confidential method of providing information on narcotics activities.

Contact: Warren G. Woodfork, Superintendent, New Orleans Police Department, 715 S. Broad Street, New Orleans, LA 70119 504/ 826-5183.

Demand Reduction Program - Phoenix, AZ

The Demand Reduction Program represents a new and different approach to the drug problem at the local level. The program focuses on 1) Narcotics enforcement - user

accountability; 2) Treatment- pre and post complaint diversion for first time offenders; and 3) Education - D.A.R.E. program, work place initiatives, and an aggressive media campaign with the theme "DO DRUGS. DO TIME". The goals of the program are to change attitudes about the acceptability of drug abuse, provide treatment for drug users, and to accomplish these goals without further overburdening the criminal justice system.

Contact: Lieutenant John L. Buchanan, Phoenix Police Department, 620 W. Washington Street, Phoenix, AZ 85003 602/262-6747.

Drug Free School Zone - Rome, NY

The Drug Free School Zones are targeting users and distributors of illegal narcotics. Anyone caught using or selling a controlled substance within 1000 feet of a school zone will be charged with a Class B felony. The program was initiated to curtail the use of illegal substances on or near all schools zones.

Contact: Commissioner Frank Retrosi, Jr., 104 West Court Street, Rome, NY 13440 314/337-3333.

Narcotics, Organized Crime, and Vice Activity (NOVA) - Seattle WA

NOVA was designed to strengthen law enforcement efforts aimed at street level narcotics dealers and buyers through a comprehensive planning effort based on the collection and correlation of intelligence information. The program includes members of the Seattle Police Department's narcotics, vice, and criminal information sections. Data analysis is accomplished by a computer that is capable of suspect searches in an unlimited number of patterns such as associates, residents, and vehicles. This program is made possible by a \$368,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Contact: Lieutenant G.B. Adams, 610 Third Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104 206/684-8770.

Directed Patrol Division - Syracuse, NY

The Directed Patrol Division is a group of police officers specifically dedicated to street-level drug activity. They utilize uniform and plainclothes investigative techniques to observe, detect, and apprehend persons selling drugs. This unit has had a major impact on reducing the incidents of street-level drug activity, improving the quality of life within each affected neighborhood and supplementally supplying the undercover drug investigation units with valuable information.

Contact: Lieutenant Gary Miguel, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202 615/442-5207.

Quick Uniformed Attack on Drugs (QUAD) - Tampa, FL

The Tampa Police Department has developed and implemented a successful program entitled QUAD to focus on street level drug sales. Sixty-one locations throughout the city were identified as "dope holes" or areas with a high drug distribution rate. The city is then divided into four quadrants according to the number of drug sales occurring in the area rather than geographic size. These quadrants are policed by ten officer squads that

continuously, monitor and develop enforcement strategies at all "dope holes" within their quadrant. Over the past year 2,472 persons have been arrested by QUAD officers and charged with 3,257 felony and 1,085 misdemeanor offenses. In addition, \$175, 951 in currency have been confiscated and is being processed under forfeiture proceedings.

Contact: A.B. Hatcher, Major Tactical Division, Tampa Police Department,
1710 Tampa Street, Tampa FL 33602 813/932-1555.

Gang Suppression

Safe Neighborhoods Plan - Boston, MA

The Safe Neighborhoods Plan of the City of Boston is a comprehensive plan by hundreds of people and community organizations. Neighborhood meetings, seminars, and discussions have produced ideas to curb the increase in gang violence and to win back youth. The overall plan is organized around three themes which together create a balanced approach:

- Improve the educational system and expand economic opportunity;
- Coordinate law enforcement - city, state, and federal;
- Foster community and family responsibility - parental responsibility to prevent criminal behavior.

Contact: Bob Consalvo, Staff Director, Office of the Mayor, City Hall,
Boston, MA 02201 617/725-3158.

Operation Knock-Out - Des Plaines, IL

In an effort to deter further infiltration of gangs in Des Plaines, Operation Knock Out was established to bring together all local law enforcement agencies. The goals and objectives of this multi-jurisdictional task force are to address and deter organized criminal activity effectively; obtain, exchange, and maintain in a uniform manner, intelligence concerning organized criminal activity and offender information; and arrest and convict organized criminal offenders.

Contact: D. Michael Albrecht, Mayor, 1420 Miner, Northwest Highway,
Des Plaines, IL 60016 312/391-5300.

Taking Control of Youth Gangs - Glendale, AZ

In an effort to insure the safety of Glendale students while in school and out, the city established a working committee that is responsible for controlling the youth gang problem. A list of names of student gang members and their profiles and increased police presence in the schools have deterred gang activity.

Contact: A. Rene Garza, Intelligence Officer, Glendale Police Department, 7119 N.
57th Drive, Glendale, AZ 85301 602/931-5524.

Metropolitan Gang Task Force - Indianapolis, IN

The Metropolitan Gang Task Force is a combined effort between the Indianapolis Police Department and the Marion County Sheriff's Department which addresses the gang problem in the city. Operating with three officers from each department, the task force acts as an intelligence coordination center as well as an investigative unit. Bi-monthly meetings

are held in which participants from approximately 40 agencies meet to exchange intelligence information that will benefit ongoing investigations. Included in these meetings are representatives from law enforcement, school, housing, judicial, and other agencies. The combined effort of these agencies has led to numerous arrests in cases that probably would have otherwise gone unsolved.

Contact: Lieutenant Russell Wells, 50 N. Alabama Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204
317/921-7850.

Focused Attack Linking Community Organizations and Neighborhoods (FALCON) - Los Angeles, CA

FALCON was initiated to restore balance to the overburdened criminal justice system and to support ways in which law enforcement can foster community mobilization and early intervention to reduce the number of young people becoming involved in gangs and drugs. It also restores citizens' confidence in law enforcement and in their own ability to "self-police." These efforts reduce, in the long run, the burdens placed on the criminal justice system by ever increasing narcotics prosecutions. FALCON involves the formation of:

- Community Impact Enforcement Teams - which are aimed at addressing problems of immediate community concern;
- Civil Abatements - which are intended is to revitalize rather than demolish buildings located in drug distribution areas;
- Prosecution - which is directed at street dealers, gang members and others who are extremely visible and highly demoralizing to a community. Neighborhood Improvements - contact with city agencies to address abandoned vehicles, absent or inadequate street lighting, fire hazards, graffiti and other visible signs of community decay;
- Periodic assessments of the level of narcotics activity as well as of community perception within target areas; and
- Training and preparation for a county-wide strike force.

Contact: Glenn Levant, Deputy Chief of Police, Los Angeles Police Department,
150 North Los Angeles Street, Room 3644, Los Angeles, CA 90012
213/485-3277.

Broward County Juvenile Gang Unit - Miramar, FL

The Broward County Juvenile Gang Unit is comprised of the Sheriff's Department Gang Unit and a representative from surrounding cities that have a juvenile unit. The gang unit meets monthly to share information and intelligence relating to gangs. They also are present at events that would attract gang members.

Contact: Detective Gary Smith, 8915 Miramar Parkway, Miramar, FL 33205
305/431-4600.

Habitual Offenders

Serious Habitual Offender/Directed Intervention Program (SHO/DI) - Colorado Springs, CO

The Serious Habitual Offender/Directed Intervention Program was developed by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and has been in existence since 1983. The program is based on the premise that a majority of crimes committed by juveniles are committed by a small number of very active habitual juvenile offenders. SHO/DI is a process to identify these youngsters objectively, collect thorough biographical information and criminal histories on them, and package the information so that it is readily available to key players in the criminal justice system when important decisions are made about consequences, treatment, and placement. SHO/DI allows an overburdened system to direct resources to the persons who need them the most, in a fair and objective way.

Contact: Emily Kline, 224 E. Kiowa, Colorado Springs, CO 80901 719/578-6190.

Serious Habitual Juvenile Offender - Fort Myers, FL

The Fort Myers Police Department implemented the Habitual Juvenile Offender Program in 1989 in response to the dramatic increase in juvenile arrest, the increase in the number of repeat juvenile offenders, the seriousness of the offenses, and the decrease in the average age of the juvenile offenders. The objective of the program is to target habitual juvenile offenders for aggressive prosecution. Juveniles in this group will be detained for longer periods of time and will be involuntarily transferred to the adult judicial system for prosecution as adults. During 1989, the first year of the program, habitual juveniles were arrested 41 percent less. The approximate annual budget for the program is \$40,000 funded through the police department's budget.

Contact: Detective Kevin B. Anderson, Fort Myers Police Department, 2210 Peck Street, Fort Myers, FL 33901 813/334-4155.

Repeat Offender Program - Knoxville, TN

The Repeat Offender Program was created to target repeat criminal offenders in the Knoxville area. This program targets known offenders through direct long-term surveillance, electronic monitoring, stakeouts, and informant utilization. The program works to remove the repeat offenders from the public if they continue to be involved in criminal activities. The Repeat Offender Program has made 1,020 individual arrests since June, 1987, and has placed 1,500 charges against these individuals.

Contact: Sergeant Dan Davis, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1200.

Serious Habitual Offender Comprehensive Action Program (SHOCAP)
Knoxville, TN

A combined task force made up of representatives from various departments such as the police department, juvenile court, prosecutors, mental health, corrections, and human services agencies to identify and track serious juvenile offenders. It has been proven that about six percent of juvenile offenders commit 60 to 70 percent of serious juvenile crimes. Currently, 135 habitual offenders have been identified and are housed in some form of secure correctional facility.

Contact: David M. Dowling, Investigator, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927
615/521-1220.

High School Counseling

High School Mental Health Center - West New York, NJ

The Palisades General Hospital Mental Health Center assists West New York's Memorial High School with referrals for individual and family counseling. The center has been especially responsive to adolescent suicide attempts.

Contact: Rita Coleman, Substance Abuse Coordinator, West New York Board of Education, 100-51st Street, West New York, NJ 07093 201/902-1120.

Peer Group Assistance Program - West New York, NJ

Throughout the nation, school systems have found that one of the best preventive methods against substance abuse among adolescents is the peer group. Therefore, the City of West New York has established peer groups in all six of its elementary schools to promote inner strength within students and to develop well-rounded individuals who contribute constructively to society. The students participate in programs in alcohol/substance abuse prevention, suicide prevention, child abuse, etc.

Contact: Rita Coleman, Substance Abuse Coordinator, West New York Board of Education, 100-51st Street, West New York, NJ 07093 201/902-1120.

Giant Steps Program - West New York, NJ

Through state, federal, and other grants, St. Marys Hospital of West New York provides counseling peer group sessions and recreation for drug abusing children ages 10 to 19 in their Adolescent Detox Unit. This program, entitled "Giant Steps," lasts for 12 weeks. Upon release drug abusing adolescents are monitored once a week by random urinalysis and receive five hours a week of home tutoring from the West New York Board of Education. Upon graduation, aftercare and counseling are provided as needed for support. The approximate annual budget is \$350,000.

Contact: Rita Coleman, Substance Abuse Coordinator, West New York Board of Education, 100-51st Street, West New York, NJ 07093 201/902-1120.

Improvements in Police Service

Police-Fire Emergency Call Back - Durham, NC

The Durham Police Department's Crime Prevention Division started the Police-Fire Emergency Call Back Program in 1987. The purpose of the program is to notify business owners in case of emergencies, such as burglary, or fire. This program also reduces downtime of patrol cars in which "after hour" emergencies occur. The annual budget for the program is \$1,000 funded by City.

Contact: Sergeant B.H. Hemlet, 314 N. Mangum Street, Durham, NC 27701
919/560-4438.

Traffic Analysis - Colorado Springs, CO

The analysis of accident data and traffic statistics have been part of the function of the Crime Analysis Unit at the Colorado Springs Police Department for several years. However, in 1990, the program was enhanced by hiring a full-time traffic analyst who is located near the offices of the Traffic-Division to better serve their needs for timely analysis of traffic information. In addition to answering requests from police, public, and other local agencies, the analyst has developed a number of ongoing projects designed to improve the department's response to traffic accidents and to help reduce the number of accidents that occur.

Contact: Emily Kline, 224 E. Kiowa, Colorado Springs, CO 80901 719/578-6190.

In-Car Camera Program - Indianapolis, IN

The Indianapolis Police Department was the first major metropolitan police agency in the United States to implement the DocuCam In-Car Camera System. Created by TECH Systems, Inc. of Atlanta, Georgia, the in-car camera system installs three main elements into a marked patrol vehicle: a color video camera, a portable VHS video camera recorder and a special DocuCam control panel. The system is designed to video record incidents in front of the patrol vehicle. All audio is heard by the officer as long as he or she is within 1,000 feet of the vehicle with an FM wireless microphone. The system is controlled with the "user-friendly" DocuCam control panel, which enables automatic start/stop features geared to the police car's emergency lights and siren.

Funding for the twenty-four audio/video recording systems has been provided by Mothers Against Drug Driving (MADD), Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company,

and the Marion County Law Enforcement Fund which a special fund is generated by fines from those who violate local laws.

Contact: Lieutenant Michael Spears, 50 N. Alabama Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204
317/236-3580.

Crime Prevention Assessment Team - Knoxville, TN

The Crime Prevention Assessment Team is comprised of representatives from various departments in Knoxville. The purpose of the team is to develop and organize methods of defining and solving problems within targeted areas of the city. Once an area is targeted and the boundary for that area is defined, it becomes the responsibility of each department to gather data for the targeted area. This data is then sent to the Knoxville Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. The Crime Prevention Unit organizes the data with the use of matrices and prepares problem statements for the team. The team in return meets and discuss problems, needs, solutions, priorities, and inter-agency actions.

Contact: Antha Steele, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1299.

Directed Patrols- Knoxville, TN

Directed Patrols are a pre-planned police activities that are completed by a field officer and detached from other assignments. They are an effective means of utilizing unallocated patrol time to assist problem areas or to complete special assignments. The department averages approximately 1,000 directed patrols per year and the activities include traffic enforcement, narcotics "buys and busts", prostitution busts, and school programs. Field officers enjoy directed patrol because it is a change from the "normal" patrol activities and it gives them a voice in planning and resolving problems.

Contact: Sergeant David Keever, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1287.

Emergency Response Team - Knoxville, TN

The Emergency Response Team was organized in April, 1989, to respond to unique emergency situations involving hazardous material spills, flooding, severe storms, ice, snow, and tornados. The Team is highly trained and is the first of its kind in East Tennessee. This Team is unique because it is a combined police and fire department team of 21 individuals who can be called through a central paging system. Each team member carries a pager for instant contact.

Contact: Captain Doug Norman, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1204.

Field Interview Intelligence - Knoxville, TN

The Field Interview Program was initiated to help coordinate information gathered in the field by uniformed officers and detectives. Information is gathered on a field interview card that is completed by an investigating officer if any suspicious activity is observed. The information gathered is then forwarded to crime analysis for dissemination to units that have need for the information, such as patrol, and narcotics. A 10-day summary report of

all field interviews are distributed to officers. Arrests are matched with crimes occurring in the areas in which the suspect was stopped and interviewed.

Contact: Sergeant Steve Stinnett, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1240.

Informational Distribution Program - Knoxville, TN

The Informational Distribution Program was started by the Knoxville Police Department to enhance the exchange of criminal information and intelligence between various patrol squads and divisions of the department and to facilitate effective manpower planning by the operations division. The Crime Analysis Unit gathers information from crime reports, operation field interviews, juvenile serious habitual programs, parole and probation reports, and solicited intelligence from various units. The information is then entered into the department's computer system for use by other units. Ten-day summaries are then generated by the Crime Prevention Unit and are sorted by police beat, type of crime, and date.

Contact: Officer Ken Fralick, Crime Prevention Unit, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1299.

Property Crime Grant - Knoxville, TN

In an effort to curtail the alarming increase in burglaries, a Property Crime Grant was approved to provide funds to set up a store-front operation. Store front operations involve the purchase of stolen property and paying of informants for information which lead to arrest. The total estimated value of merchandise recovered thus far is \$359,300. Of that amount, \$221,800 in property have been returned to the owner. The store front operation made a total of 139 arrests in 1989 and conducted numerous investigations in which future arrests are expected.

Contact: Glen E. Biggs, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1236.

Walking Patrol - Knoxville, TN

This program involves walking beats in high pedestrian locations. The beats are manned at night in areas that contain several restaurants and bars, as well as other businesses. The main objectives of the program are to establish and maintain good public relations, discourage criminal activity, and encourage the revitalization of long neglected inner-city business districts. The program consist of teams of two or more officers patrolling an assigned area on foot. The officers contact business people to make their presents known and to encourage better communications between the merchants and the police department.

Contact: Sergeant Wayne Mase, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1200.

Police Computerization Project - Melbourne, FL

In October 1989, the City of Melbourne contracted with IBM and Tiburon-PSW3 to supply a complete police computer system. The spiraling labor costs of maintaining a manual

system and management information were the driving forces of the project. The implementation of the project is predicted to take place over five years and includes computer aided dispatch (CAD), records management (RMS), and crime analysis. The final phase includes lap computers in police vehicles, allowing report writing and direct up-load to the RMS via the radio modem and mobile data terminal functions. The direct up-load to RMS will eliminate most record division data input labor and control future personnel requirements.

Contact: Captain Gary A. Alleyer, 650 N. Apollo Blvd., Melbourne, FL 32935
407/259-1211 ext. 240.

Bicycle Patrol - Seattle, WA

The Seattle Police Mountain Bicycle Patrol was formed in 1987 to address the problem of patrolling a major construction area in the city's central business core. The initial program began as a pilot program with two officers. Currently, 30 officers are assigned to three precincts. The bicycle patrol allows rapid movement to otherwise difficult-to-patrol areas, such as wooded and traffic congested areas. In addition, the bicycle patrol has created considerable good relations with the community in general and the business community.

Contact: Lieutenant Steve Brown, 610 Third Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104
206/684-8917.

Optical Image Storage & Retrieval System - Syracuse, NY

Due to the high volume of police reports, criminal history files, and frequent requests for access to documents, the Syracuse Police Department has begun using Optical Imaging, a record management system in which documents are scanned and turned into a digital file. The file is then stored on an optical disk, similar to CD-ROM audio disks. This system was designed to place a completed report "on line" within four hours of its submission to the records division. This project has received wide-spread attention within the law enforcement community and the department has been hosting visits from several police departments seeking similar solutions to their records management problems. The initial cost of this project was \$680,000. It has an estimated annual budget of \$65,000.

Contact: Lieutenant Donald Large, Information Systems Management Division,
Syracuse Police Department, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202
315/442-5240.

Park Patrols - Syracuse, NY

The Park Patrols is comprised of off duty police officers and sergeants that patrol 72 city parks during hours of heavy use. Officers patrol every evening during the summer to check city property for damage, monitor large gatherings of people (i.e. baseball leagues etc.) and enforce laws regarding alcohol consumption and parking within the parks. The program has proved to be cost effective because damage experienced within the parks has been reduced dramatically since its implementation, providing savings to the city.

Contact: Lieutenant Timothy Mumford, Syracuse Police Department, Personnel
Division, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202 315/442-5290.

PC Computer Applications - Syracuse, NY

Through grants and local funds of approximately \$25,000 annually, the Syracuse Police Department has expanded its PC computer-based operations from five microcomputers to 63. Office automation tools (word processing, electronic spreadsheets, etc.) have been applied to several office operations to increase productivity and quality of documents. Custom -programmed systems, produced in-house, have provided diverse services such as an extensive evidence and lab-test tracking system for the crime laboratory, intelligence information for special enforcement units, a departmental inventory system, a dispatch-enhancing interface system, call and manpower allocation analysis and crime analysis systems.

Contact: Sergeant James Quick, Information Systems Management, Syracuse Police Department, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202 315/442-5240.

Syracuse Housing Authority Walking Beats - Syracuse, NY

The Syracuse Housing Authority Security walks beats in specific housing developments and is a supplement to area police units. The walking beats provide a level of security officers in vehicles can not. Walking units promote lines of communication and understanding between neighborhood residents and the police and reduce the level of drug dealing in housing developments. The program is manned by off-duty Syracuse Police Officers and is supported by federal funds under an anti-drug grant. The beat consist of a sergeant and two police officers, and operates during evening hours four days a week.

Contact: Sergeant William Rybak, Syracuse Housing Authority, 516 Burt Street, Syracuse, NY 13202 315/475-6181.

Walk and Ride Police Patrols - Syracuse, NY

The Walk and Ride Police Patrol program combines the mobility and quick response of a police vehicle, and the personal contact of a walking beat. Officers spend part of their shift in certain business areas walking their beat. They are in constant contact by a portable radio, which enables them to respond to emergency calls if necessary.

Contact: Captain John Burns, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202 315/442-5228.

Police Management

Bravo-Zulu Pens - Colorado Springs, CO

The Colorado Springs Police Department, like most departments, has a formal system of awards and recommendations that are given to employees throughout the year. However, the staff of the Patrol Bureau identified the need to recognize employees who have done a good job, but didn't quite meet the criteria for the established award system. The "Bravo-Zulu" pen was developed. The pen displays the international semaphore signal flags along with the words Bravo (B) and Zulu (Z), the flags mean "well done". The approximate annual budget for the program is \$700 funded by the city.

Contact: Captain James A. Rankine, Colorado Springs Police Department, Sand Creek Division, 4125 Center Park Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80916
719/444-7284.

Disproportionate Staffing Schemes - Knoxville, TN

The Knoxville Police Department has analyzed its use of time and resources in response to a limited budget and the need to maintain the current level of officers. As a result, a disproportionate staffing scheme utilizing a 6-4 pattern was developed. Officers work six days and have four days off; they rotate through all three shifts during the course of the month. The shifts are nine hours to ten minutes and ten hours to ten 10 minutes. This approach provides two overlapping shifts of three hours each - in the afternoon (during heavy court appearances) and in the evening between 9:30 PM and 12:30 AM (during the heaviest period of calls for service). The disadvantage of this overlap is the need for additional vehicles to cover the overlap period. The disproportionate staffing scheme has enabled the department to provide more and better coverage during peak calls for service.

Contact: Sergeant Jeff Coffey, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1200.

Employees Assistance Program - Knoxville, TN

In 1984, the City of Knoxville began an Employee Assistance Program (EAP) for its employees and their immediate families. The EAP is designed to respond to a wide-range of problems which include chemical dependency, emotional behavior, family, financial, legal, stress-related, and other personal problems. Services include short-term counseling, problem assessment, referral to appropriate private or community treatment providers, 24-hour telephone access, a referral directory, and supervisory consultation. The approximate annual budget is \$28,060 which is pre-paid by the city; problem needs that go beyond the scope of the EAP are paid by the user.

Contact: Captain Mickey Snyder, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1200.

Field Training & Evaluation Program - Knoxville, TN

The Field Training and Evaluation Program is a structured program to train officers who have graduated from the police academy. During this 16-week period, graduates apply the knowledge gained in the academy to real life experiences. The officer's progress is evaluated daily. The program reduces liability, since the department has better trained officers. This program costs the Knoxville Police Department \$25,000 annually.

Contact: Lieutenant Tommy Wayman, P.O. 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-4117.

Field Training Evaluation Program - Rome, NY

The Rome Police Department's Field Training Evaluation Program was started to help fill the gap between the police academy and becoming an experienced police officer. Officers go through a five phase program which consist of the following: 1) recruits spend 22 weeks in the police academy; 2) they are assigned a field training officer (FTO) for six weeks and given explicit training from the manual; 3) they are evaluated on a daily basis by the FTO for six weeks and new material from the manual is covered each week; 4) the recruit is released to solo patrol under the watchful eye of a FTO; 5) the recruit is released as if he/she were on normal patrol and is evaluated by the supervisor every other week; 6) if all phases are successfully completed a final evaluation and a recommendation on whether the recruit is ready for patrol, needs more training, or should be dismissed is done. The final report is sent to the chief of police.

Contact: Sergeant Leonard Hite, 301 N. James Street, Rome, NY 13440 315/337-3311.

Career Development Training Matrix - Romeoville, IL

The Career Development Training Matrix is a training guide designed to offer each individual officer a choice in his or her career development. Each officer chooses one of three career development profiles:

1. Patrol Generalist - offers skills in evidence and basic investigation, with a follow-up of generalized skills throughout all phases;
2. Patrol Technician - combines long-term training as an evidence technician together with training as a photographer and generalized information as well;
3. Patrol Specialist - provides training aimed at making the officer an effective "people" specialist.

Each phase takes five years to complete and an officer is given 200 hours of training for certified courses or in-service training. After the completion of the courses an officer may advance to the next phase of the Career Development Program or pick another career development profile.

Contact: Robert Starke, Chief of Police, 10 Montrose Drive, Romeoville, IL 60441
815/886-7219.

Police & School Partnerships

Adopt-A-Cop - Colorado Springs, CO

This program was designed to improve relations and create an effective climate of communication and understanding between students and police officers. Officers volunteer to make school visits on a time-available basis between other work demands. They serve as role models and friends to the students, and are very popular with the students.

Contact: Captain William C. Thiede, 7850 Goddard Street, Colorado Springs,
CO 80920 719/444-7254.

School Liason Officer - Durham, NC

The Durham Police Department School Liaison Program is a cooperative effort between the Police Department and the Durham County Schools. The program began in 1978 to educate children on the dangers of drugs and to work with problem children. Currently, four officers are assigned to work in the county middle schools, with an approximate annual budget of \$136,098.

Contact: Sergeant B.L. Walters, 314 N. Mangum Street, Durham, NC 27701
919/560-4317.

School Resource Officer - Phoenix, AZ

School Resource Officer program began in 1983, with a federal grant which funded two truancy officers for a three year period. It has been so successful that two of the school districts where the program was implemented elected to enter into contracts with the Phoenix Police Department to continue the service.

The contract with the individual school districts provide that an officer will train and instruct both the staff and students. The topics included search and seizure and gang recognition for the staff and individual rights and anti-drug campaigns for the students. Officers also handle any criminal acts that occur on the school campus and are required to investigate or refer all reported child abuse cases.

The school districts pay approximately three-fourths of the officer's salary, while the police department pays the balance of the officer's pay.

Contact: Sergeant Carolyn G. Nagy, 620 West Washington Street, Phoenix, AZ 85003
602/262-7331.

Officer Friendly - Syracuse, NY

The Officer Friendly section of the police department provides three officers who visit all kindergarten through third grade students in public and parochial schools throughout the city. Three visits are made by the officers: the first visit focuses primarily on personal safety and is called "Stranger Danger"; during the second visit officers are accompanied by a rape crisis staff member, and address the growing problem of physical and sexual abuse of children; the third visit teaches bicycle and traffic safety. Additionally, fourth and fifth graders receive visits primarily aimed at teaching good citizenship and drug abuse education.

Contact: Captain David Scharoun, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202
315/442-5210.

School Information Resource Program - Syracuse, NY

The School Information Resource Program is a coordinated effort between the Syracuse Police Department and the Syracuse School District. An experienced and specially trained police officer is assigned to each of the District's four high schools. The officers provide protection for students and faculty. The major purpose of the program is to enhance the relationship between students and the police. The officer is in constant contact with students, using several informal settings such as lunch rooms, hallways, and lounge areas to communicate and listen to students and the problems/concerns they may have on a variety of issues.

Contact: Sergeant Timothy Erwin, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202
315/442-5302.

East Central High School Crime Stoppers - Tulsa, OK

The Tulsa Police Department developed the East Central Crime Stoppers Program to encourage students to become involved in preventing and reporting crimes committed at their school. Students are encouraged to report criminal activity by telephone, talking to a counselor, or writing the information and placing it in a locked box to remain anonymous. The school paper is also actively involved, and the students have received numerous awards including a letter from the President of the United States. There are plans underway to expand the program to all area high schools. The approximate annual budget of the program is \$2,000, which is funded by the city and the Citizens Crime Commission.

Contact: Lieutenant Bob Chance, 10122 East 11 Street, Tulsa, OK 74128 918/596-1400.

Truancy Program - Tulsa, OK

In 1988, Oklahoma state statutes were changed to allow enforcement of truancy laws by police officers upon agreement with the school board. The program targets low income public housing complexes to curb the increase in school drop out rates.

When a student is absent from school the police department is informed and officers visit the student's residence to determine the cause of absence. Once the cause is determined,

the officer offers assistance to the family in solving whatever problems exist that are preventing the student from attending school. The objective of the program is to reduce the 45 percent school drop out rate among public housing occupants by removing barriers that prevent a child from attending school.

Contact: Officer Russ Whittington, 3411 N. Columbia, Tulsa, OK 74105 918/596-1300.

Truancy Prevention - Washington, D.C.

To combat truancy, parents or guardians are contacted if their children are not in school. School conferences and home visits are arranged, truancy hearings are set and possible court referrals are made if needed. Approximately 509 students were apprehended on the streets during school hours in 1989.

Contact: Richard J. Pennington, Deputy Chief of Police, Metropolitan Police Department, 300 Indiana N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001 202/576-6735.

Senior Citizens Programs

Operation Senior Beat - Colorado Springs, CO

The Colorado Springs Police Department initiated a program entitled Operation Senior Beat to recognize law-abiding senior citizens for the contributions they have made to the community. The program is publicized through the news media, local churches, and civic organizations.

Contact: Captain Bill Thiede, Falcon Division, Colorado Springs Police Department, 7850 Goddard Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80920 719/444-7252.

Senior Citizens Programs - Knoxville, TN

Initiated in January 1980, this program educates the elderly on ways to avoid being a victim of a mugging, rape, burglary, or a con game. Programs are conducted for church groups, senior citizens centers, and AARP groups.

Contact: Antha Steele, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1299.

Safe Housing Program - Piscataway Township, NJ

Through an \$11,000 grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division on Aging, Piscataway Township has assisted 56 senior citizens by installing door viewers or peep holes, door and window locks, new doors, improved security lighting, and by glazing windows to increase their security. Admission to this program is based on need and income eligibility.

Contact: Robert Jeskey, Crime Prevention, Piscataway Township Police Department, 555 Sidney Road, Piscataway Township, NJ 08854 201/562-2300.

Alzheimer's Disease Victim Identification - Rome, NY

To assist individual victims of Alzheimer's disease, the Rome Police Department created the Alzheimer's Disease Victim Identification program. The police department maintains a file with pertinent information about the Alzheimer victim such as name, address, telephone, date of birth, physician, person to be notified, along with a photo of the victim. This file enables the police to identify victims who have wandered from their homes and can't find their way back or provide information that would allow others to assist them.

Contact: Lieutenant E.D. Sanborn, 301 N. James Street, Rome, NY 13440
315/339-7711.

Senior Safety - Rome, NY

This program targets senior citizen apartment complexes throughout the city to stress the importance of safety and provide information on how to avoid being a victim of crime. Periodically, seniors are reminded through the news media to be aware of their vulnerability and to continue to practice safety.

Contact: Officer James E. Melnick, 301 North James Street, Rome, NY 13440
315/337-3311.

Senior Citizens Programs - Syracuse, NY

The City of Syracuse provides several programs for its senior citizens which include:

- Senior citizen identification cards;
- Crime and victimization prevention presentations; and
- Police bus transportation to various activities.

These programs address the needs of the elderly, reduce their fears and apprehensions concerning crime, inform and assist them on ways to protect themselves and reduce the opportunity to be a victim of crime, and provide safe and free transportation to social events which they may not otherwise be able to attend.

Contact: Captain David Scharoun, 511 South Street, Syracuse, NY 13202 442-5210.

Senior - Teen Escort Program (STEP) - Syracuse, NY

STEP is an attempt to involve more teen-agers in criminal justice programs. Statistics indicate that teen-agers are the most under utilized age group in crime prevention. Many senior citizens view teen-agers as the principle perpetrators of criminal activity. This perceived fear by seniors creates more isolation from society and, in turn, greater vulnerability.

STEP has attempted to unite qualified and carefully screened high school students with senior citizens in need of their services. The tasks to be performed are left to the individuals involved. However, it is mandatory that the student volunteer contact his or her senior citizen at least once a week. The teen may escort the senior citizen shopping, go for a walk, empty the trash, walk the dog etc. Teens receive school credit and may gain some understanding of the elderly.

Contact: Sandra Davis, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202 315/442-5248.

Traffic Safety

Buckle Up and Drive Sober - Binghamton, NY

The Binghamton Police Department in conjunction with the Insurance Institute of America initiated the Buckle Up and Drive Sober Program. The goal of the program is to reduce the number of drunk driving incidents and to increase the number of drivers wearing seat belts. The program uses marked "DWI Patrol" cars, traffic safety checkpoints, and a passive alcohol sensing device (sniffer). As a result of this program nighttime seat belt use in the City increased from 35 to 53 percent and the number of drivers who were found to have been drinking decreased from 24 to 15 percent.

Contact: Greg Quimm, Administrative Assistant, 38 Hawley, City Hall,
Binghamton, NY 13901 607/772-7001.

Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (S.T.E.P.) - Colorado Springs, CO

The S.T.E.P. program enhances the database used to assign officers to frequent accident locations. The computer software program entitled "Intersection Magic" identifies locations, time, and the violation type involved in motor vehicle accidents. The information gained from these resources is then used in assigning off duty officers, being paid at an overtime "extra duty" rate, to locations identified by the data. The approximate annual budget for this program is \$102,153. The program is funded by the Colorado Department of Highways, and a grant from the Division of Highway Safety.

Contact: Lieutenant Donald Bjornrud, 224 E. Kiowa, Colorado Springs, CO 80901
719/578-6499.

Drive Smart Campaign - Colorado Springs, CO

In conjunction with several insurance companies the Colorado Springs Police Department developed Drive Smart to encourage a friendly courteous attitude among the motoring public. Officers are supplied with plastic window hangers similar to the "Baby on Board" hangers seen in vehicles. The hangers display the "CSPD Drive Smart Award" and officers are asked to stop drivers who make courteous movements, take defensive action to avoid collisions or any other proper actions and award them with a window hanger. A Drive Smart Driver of the week is then chosen and announced in the local newspaper.

Contact: Captain James A. Rankine, Colorado Springs Police Department, Sand Creek
Division, 4125 Center Park Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80916
719/444-7284.

Fatality Investigation - Knoxville, TN

In an attempt to bring uniformity to the procedures utilized in traffic accident investigations, the chief of the Knoxville Police Departments charged a committee of police personnel with the responsibility of developing a Traffic Accident Investigation Manual. This manual addresses the investigative process and is designed to be utilized by field officers and others. It provides policies, procedures, duties and responsibilities for conducting investigations.

Contact: Phil Keith, Chief of Police, Knoxville Police Department, 800 Church Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37901 615/521-1200.

Traffic Enforcement/Motorcycle Based - Knoxville, TN

The Knoxville Police Department has been faced with an increasing number of motor vehicle accidents and lack of manpower to address the problem. In March, 1989, a traffic accident analysis program was developed in which information from the Emergency 911 Communications Center, the City of Knoxville Traffic Engineering Department and the Knoxville Police Department Crime Analysis Unit were combined into a database from which information such as the number of casualties and day and time of accident could be tallied. The motorcycle unit of the police department was employed to test and evaluate existing and proposed enforcement strategies in areas of high accident concentrations, and was instructed to use whatever manpower and equipment necessary. As a result, new concepts such as moving roadblocks were initiated and found to have a tremendous effect on accidents without producing unnecessary delays or inconvenience to the public.

Contact: Sergeant Harold Dexter, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1387.

Walk Alert - Lexington, KY

The Lexington Police Department has developed brochures to promote pedestrian safety. The brochures target the elderly, children, and the general public and gives safety tips on intersection crossing, and clothing color.

Contact: J. Frank Fryman, Assistant Chief of Police, 150 E. Main Street, Lexington, KY 40507 606/258-3600.

Stop Driving While Intoxicated (S.D.W.I) - Rome, NY

The S.D.W.I. program is designed to check and control a motorist who may be operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The program increases all existing patrols at peak time periods when violations contrary to the DWI statutes normally would be violated. These time periods have been determined by the use of traffic surveys, reports of motor vehicle accidents and motor vehicle/pedestrian accidents, and intelligence reports. The program is carried out by assigning police officers, on a volunteer basis, to work a designated period in a specially marked and equipped uniformed radio patrol vehicle. Officers then check motorists for driving while intoxicated violations. The approximate annual budget for the program is \$20,000 which is obtained from fines.

Contact: Captain Otto J. Panara, Justice Building, 301 North James Street, Rome, NY 13440 315/339-7702.

Traffic Enforcement Squad - Rome, NY

Though a \$63,000 grant by the New York State Governor's Traffic Safety Council, the Rome Police Department has reduced its accident rate by ten percent through increased enforcement, timely traffic safety tips and news releases.

Contact: Commissioner Frank Retrosi, Jr., 104 West Court Street, Rome, NY 13440
315/337-3333.

Community Alcohol Safety Effort (C.A.S.E.) - Stillwater, OK

The Community Alcohol Safety Effort is comprised of citizens from a variety of backgrounds. It addresses the increasing incidents of alcohol-related traffic accidents. The committee recommended increased education and strict enforcement efforts. Since its implementation the committee's recommendations have yielded dramatic results, from 112 alcohol-related accidents reported in 1984, to 30 in 1987, 42 in 1988, and 32 in 1989. The C.A.S.E. program has also received numerous awards from the National Commission Against Drunk Driving, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The C.A.S.E. program has an annual budget of \$212,000. The State of Oklahoma provides \$81,000 to the program; the remaining \$131,000 is provided by the city.

Contact: Officer David Grussing, 723 S. Lewis Street, P.O. Box 1725, Stillwater,
OK 74076 405/372-4171.

STOP - DWI - Syracuse, NY

The STOP - DWI Program, a comprehensive approach to the problem of driving while intoxicated, is an Onondaga County-wide effort to apprehend DWI vehicle operators, provide public information regarding, and provide treatment and counseling for apprehended violators. The Syracuse Police Department deploys special units to detect and apprehend suspected operators who may be under the influence of intoxicants. The number of DWI apprehensions has increased each year since the program began. Drinking and driving are becoming an unaccepted behavior in the county. Fines which are imposed upon convicted DWI suspects are returned to the local DWI Program. This fiscal arrangement has had an excellent effect on expanding the comprehensive nature of the program. More DWI operators are being apprehended and more persons are being placed in treatment programs designed to eliminate this behavior.

Contact: Sergeant William Hanna, Syracuse Police Department, Ordinance
Enforcement Division, 511 South State Street, Syracuse, NY 13202
315/425-6640.

Volunteer Programs

Durham Police Reserves - Durham, NC

The Police Reserves consist of 100 authorized volunteers who are certified as law enforcement officers to supplement police operations. The unit participates in special events, warrant service, special enforcement programs, and weather-related emergencies. Reserve officers receive training in functional procedures. This training allows the department to effectively utilize the reserves. The Reserve Unit has provided approximately 8,000 hours per year of cost effective service to the department and maintains a \$5,000 annual budget funded by the city.

Contact: Sergeant N.S. Beck, 314 N. Mangum Street, Durham, NC 27701
919/560-4314.

Knoxville Police Reserves- Knoxville, TN

The Knoxville Police Reserves serve on a volunteer basis and are delegated with full police powers. The reserves currently have 25 active members and have contributed 15,345 hours, performing duties which have included patrol activities, wagon transportation, walking beats, football game traffic assignments, parades, and work at many other special functions that occurred in the city during the year. During 1989, seven of the reserves were employed by the Knoxville Police Department as full-time law enforcement officers. Each of them successfully completed the basic training and are now assigned to patrol. The annual budget for the program is \$10,000, which is a clothing allowance.

Contact: Captain Ed Cummings, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1200.

Police Reserves - Washington, D.C.

Citizen volunteers are trained in police tasks such as crime prevention, patrol techniques, crowd management and traffic and pedestrian control to provide as-needed support to the regular, uniformed force. The program allows residents an active role in their safety.

Contact: Ross E. Swope, Captain, Metropolitan Police Department, Special
Operations Division, 2301 L Street, N.W. , Washington, D.C. 20001
202/727-4627.

Youth Diversion Programs

Juvenile First Offender - Boynton Beach, FL

According to Palm Beach County law, a juvenile must be arrested a minimum of three times before the State Attorney's Office can take action. Therefore, the Boynton Beach Police Department created the Juvenile First Offender program to make the first encounter with the juvenile justice system a significant one, so that the juvenile will not be arrested again. Juvenile first time offenders, selected for the program receive options such as imposed sanctions, creative probation, and community service. All juveniles are monitored until they reach 18. Currently, 35 juveniles have either completed or are in the program. Since November 1, 1989, only two juveniles have been arrested for the second time.

Contact: John Deloach, Deputy Chief of Police, 100 E. Boynton Beach Blvd,
Boynton Beach, FL 33435 407/369-2556.

Independence Youth Court - Independence, MO

The Independence Youth Court is a peer court. Juvenile offenders are given the choice of appearing before the Youth Court or going to Jackson County Juvenile Court. In the Youth Court they are tried, judged, defended, and convicted or exonerated by a court made up of other juveniles. The Youth Court has guidelines established by adults. While adults are available for advice, the youths selected to serve the court make the final decisions. The goal of the court is to reduce juvenile crime, divert offending youths from the Juvenile Justice System, and provide an alternative to the Jackson County Juvenile Court process.

The approximate annual budget for the program is \$20,000. One-half of the budget is funded by the city and supplemented by grants from the Division of Youth Services.

Contact: Major David E. Emmons, 223 North Memorial Drive, Independence,
MO 64050 816/836-2704.

Juvenile Intervention Program - Washington, D.C.

This program aids juvenile delinquents by providing social service intervention and diversion as alternatives to detention. In 1989, the program diverted from the court system 640 of the 5,978 juveniles arrested.

Contact: Winslow McGill, Lieutenant, Metropolitan Police Department, 1700 Rhode
Island Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20018 202/576-6737.

Other Programs

Anti-Drug Heroes Program - Knoxville, TN

The purpose of the Anti-Drug Heroes Program is to reduce the demand for drugs by area youth by using role models with an anti-drug message. Two police officers from the Crime Prevention Unit are chosen to play the roles of "Super Heroes." The "Super Heroes" make appearances at all schools, both public and private.

Students are encouraged to participate in the Anti-Drug Heroes Contest. The contest is divided into three sections: students in kindergarten through fifth grades are asked to name a "Hero" and design its disguise. Those in sixth through eighth grades write words for a rap song. Those in ninth through twelfth grades write a story that will be made into a video.

After the judging, the winners participate in the production of the program. The "Anti-Drug Heroes" make highly publicized appearances. They are given a name, wear a disguise, sing a rap song, and star in their own video.

Contact: Sharon Dalton, P.O. Box 3610, Knoxville, TN 37927 615/521-1299.

Parking Lot Gathering and Drug/Alcohol Interdiction Program - Overland Park, KS

Due to the increased number of high school age youth congregating in public and private parking lots and the complaints received from business owners, the Overland Park police began a program to combat the problem. First, crime prevention unit officers visited each high school and explained why and how the police were now going to handle the problem. Students were advised of a new parking lot ordinance that allows officers to issue tickets to vehicle drivers who violate the ordinance in parking lots. Secondly, patrol officers assigned to the alcohol and drug interdiction teams actively seek out and arrest anyone in these problem areas. The program is in its second year and complaints from business owners have dropped significantly.

Contact: Major John Douglass, 8500 Antioch, Overland Park, KS 66212 913/381-5252 ext. 601.

Licensing of Home Security/Fire Devices - Rome, NY

Licensing of home security/fire devices was developed to decrease the number of false alarms. Businesses and private residents are charged fees for false alarms. The fine for false security alarms is \$10; for a false fire alarm there is a fine of \$50. Six false alarms are allowed within one year, however alarms over the maximum six are fined \$25 for each additional false alarm.

Contact: Commissioner Frank Retrosi, Jr., 104 West Court Street, Rome, NY 13440
315/337-3333.

Administrative Warning Ticket Program - Romeoville, IL

The Administrative Warning Ticket Program (AWT) was implemented to address the problems of overcrowded courtrooms, excessive court time for police officers, and many cases not being prosecuted.

The AWT Program is an administrative program which processes minor ordinance violations, such as licensing and equipment violations, without using the court system. Violators are given a ticket and have ten days from the date of issuance to pay the fine. If the fine is not paid within the first ten days, the violator is sent a final notice stating that the fine has been increased. If payment is not made within 20 additional days from the original issuance date a criminal complaint/uniform traffic ticket is issued and a mandatory court appearance. The AWT Program has achieved an 80 to 90 percent compliance rate.

Contact: Robert Starke, Chief of Police, Romeoville Police Department, 10 Montrose Drive, Romeoville, KS 815/886-7219.

Reddy Teddy - St. Joseph, MO

This program is sponsored by the St. Joseph Light & Power Company. The program targets young children that have been victims of crimes, accidents, or other situations that cause the children to suffer from trauma, stress, and fear. It is believed that by giving a child a "Teddy Bear" that it might ease their pain and create a positive bond between the children and the police officer.

Contact: Officer John Duty, 501 Faraon Street, St. Joseph, MO 64501 816/271-4701.

Tulsa Police Department Youth Ranch - Tulsa, OK

The Tulsa Police Department's Youth Ranch consists of a single family dwelling, pond, and seven and one-half acres. It became the property of the City of Tulsa after a drug investigation by the police department and is designed to provide at-risk youth with positive programs that will decrease their further involvement in the criminal justice system. Youth, ages nine to fourteen, have the opportunity to participate in Ranch activities four times a week after school and attend summer day camps. They also learn decision-making skills, respect, and self-esteem by participating in D.A.R.E. and agricultural and sports programs. The approximate annual budget for the program is \$115,000 funded by the city, federal grants, and forfeiture funds.

Contact: Sergeant Dennis Smith, 5136 North Osage Drive, Tulsa, OK 74126
918/425-4536.

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