

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

TO THE CITY COUNCIL
FROM THE CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE

DATE
June 3, 1987

NO.

SUBJECT:
APPROVAL OF COMMUNITY CRIME RESISTANCE GRANT - PHASE II

RECOMMENDED ACTION: That the City Council Authorize the filing with the Office of Criminal Justice Planning of an application for a Community Crime Resistance Grant - Phase II.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: The City of Lodi was successful in its application last year for a Community Crime Resistance Grant. The Grant is funding two Community Service Officers who have been on board since September 29, 1986. The Grant has also funded some equipment and materials. The two CSOs have been very active with assisting in the formation of Neighborhood Watch Programs (84), visiting schools (4,100 students) and activities designed to help the public become more aware of the potential of victimization. Burglary rates in target areas showed an overall decrease of 11.2% and 12%. Funds from this Grant will also provide a means of initiating our first annual Crime Prevention Fair. This Grant (Phase II) will enable the police department to continue this program for another twelve months from July 1, 1987 thru June 30, 1988.

Police Captain Larry Hansen will be in attendance to present this item and answer any questions Council members may have.

A Resolution of Support for this Grant needs to be approved by the City Council.

Respectfully submitted,

Capt. Larry D. Hansen
Captain Larry D. Hansen
Patrol Division Commander

RESOLUTION NO. 87-63

RESOLUTION OF THE LODI CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING
THE FILING WITH THE OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLANNING
OF AN APPLICATION FOR A COMMUNITY CRIME RESISTANCE GRANT - PHASE II

WHEREAS, the City of Lodi desires to undertake a certain project designated as the Community Crime Resistance Program to be funded in part from the 1985 statutes for the California Community Crime Resistance Program, and/or federal funds as authorized under the Justice Assistance Act of 1984, Public Law 98-473, administered by the Office of Criminal Justice Planning (hereafter referred to as OCJP).

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and City Clerk of the City of Lodi are hereby authorized, on its behalf to submit the attached application to OCJP and are authorized to execute on behalf of the City of Lodi Police Department.

BE IT RESOLVED that the applicant agrees to provide all matching funds required for said project under the Community Crime Resistance Program and the rules and regulations of OCJP and that cash will be appropriated as required thereby.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that grant funds received hereunder shall not be used to supplant expenditures controlled by this body.

Dated: June 3, 1987

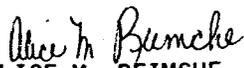
I hereby certify that Resolution No. 87-63 was passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Lodi in a regular meeting held June 3, 1987 by the following vote:

Ayes: Council Members - Hinchman, Pinkerton, Reid, Snider,
and Olson (Mayor)

Noes: Council Members - None

Absent: Council Members - None

Abstain: Council Members - None


ALICE M. REIMCHE
City Clerk

PROJECT SUMMARY

PROJECT TITLE		PROJECT NUMBER
LODI'S COMMUNITY CRIME RESISTANCE PROGRAM		
APPLICANT		GRANT PERIOD
Name	CITY OF LODI	From: To:
Address	221 W. Pine Street Lodi, CA 95240	7/1/87 6/30/88
IMPLEMENTING AGENCY		FUNDS REQUESTED
Name	LODI POLICE DEPARTMENT	General State Fund \$ 60,000
Address	230 W. Elm Street Lodi, CA 95240	Federal Funds \$ Match \$ 15,000
PROBLEM (Clearly define the problem you intend to address. Support the existence of the problem with crime data, survey data, number of persons who need services, etc.)		
<p>The City of Lodi has experienced a 13.7% increase in population in the last 3 years. Our part one crimes increased by 59% in 1986 and all crimes showed an increase of 15%. Our burglary rate increased 6% city wide, but showed an overall decrease of 11% and 12% in targeted areas. Our calls for service increased by 8% while we operated with a reduction in personnel. Our intent is to stop the city-wide increase of burglaries and to reduce the burglary rate in the target areas.</p>		
OBJECTIVES (Must reduce or eliminate the problem. Objectives must specify measurable outcomes within specific time frames. List each separately).		
<p>We intend to increase all the objectives we completed in the first year by a minimum 25%. We intend to reduce the overall burglary rate by 5% and the burglary rate in the targeted area by 7%. A Volunteer Coordinator will be found to develop volunteer resources who in turn will assist us in Crime Prevention activities. We also intend to educate the general public and school children on Crime Prevention tactics.</p>		
ACTIVITIES (What methods will be used to achieve objectives?)		
<p>1) Neighborhood Watch groups will be increased from 100 to 150, 2) 5,000 students will hear crime prevention presentations, 3) find volunteer coordinator, 4) recruit and train 10 additional volunteers, 5) continue weekly crime tip in local paper, 6) sponsor 2nd Annual Crime Prevention Fair, 7) quarterly Block Captain meetings, and follow-up meetings, 8) enhance training of supervisors, line officers and CSOs, 9) purchase a robot for crime prevention, 10) network with allied support agencies.</p>		
NAME OF RESPONSIBLE OFFICIAL		
Typed Name	Floyd A. Williams	Title Chief of Police
Signature	<i>Floyd A. Williams</i>	Date 6-1-87

OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLANNING

PROJECT BUDGET

BUDGET CATEGORY AND LINE-ITEM DETAIL	
A. Personnel Services - Salaries	COST
<p>2 Community Service Officers at</p> <p> \$1,309.82 - 3 mos. (3,929.46) x 2 =</p> <p> \$1,375.31 - 9 mos. (12,377.79) x 2 =</p>	<p>\$ 7,858.92</p> <p>24,755.58</p>
TOTAL	\$32,615.00

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PROJECT BUDGET

BUDGET CATEGORY AND LINE-ITEM DETAIL		COST
B. Personnel Services - Benefits		
	<u>For 2 CSO's</u>	
PERS	\$ 6,898.40	
Medical Insurance	4,600.80	
Dental Insurance	384.00	
Vision Care	343.20	
Workers Compensation	62.22	
Deferred Compensation	654.90	
Long Term Disability & Life Insurance	482.38	
Medicare	<u>474.80</u>	
Total Benefits	\$13,900.70	\$13,901.00
TOTAL		\$13,901.00

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Attachment 5

PROJECT BUDGET

BUDGET CATEGORY AND LINE-ITEM DETAIL	
C. Travel	COST
California Crime Prevention Officers Association -- Annual Conference 3 days per diem (2 persons) @ \$66.00 each 2 round trip airfares to Los Angeles	\$ 396.00 400.00
Neighborhood Watch Challenge Seminar 3 days per diem (3 persons) @ \$66.00 each Mileage to Fresno @ \$.20 per mile (230 miles round trip)	594.00 46.00
OCJP sponsored training for 2 CSO's	
1. So. 3 days per diem Cal. 2 round trip airfares to Los Angeles	396.00 400.00
2. No. 3 days per diem Cal. Mileage @ \$.20 per mile (200 miles round trip)	396.00 40.00
Contingency for cost increases	300.00
TOTAL	\$2,968.00

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PROJECT BUDGET

BUDGET CATEGORY AND LINE-ITEM DETAIL	
D. Consultant Services	COST
N/A	
TOTAL	

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BUDGET CATEGORY AND LINE-ITEM DETAIL	COST
E. Operating Expenses	
Printing (\$486.00 per month based on average use)	\$ 5,832.00
Postage (newsletter = \$118.00 per month) (miscellaneous mailings = \$30.00 per month) \$148.00 x 12	1,776.00
Office Supplies (routine clerical items)	248.00
Photocopying (\$30.00 per month)	360.00
Videos (titles to be selected from component topic areas)	1,700.00
Supplies/Materials for Crime Prevention Fair	4,000.00
Uniform Allowance -- \$75 per quarter/\$300 annually x 2	600.00
TOTAL	\$14,516.00

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PROJECT BUDGET

BUDGET CATEGORY AND LINE-ITEM DETAIL			COST
F. Equipment			
Century 21 Robotics "Officer Grape" Aries 2 Model Robot (please see attached justification)			\$11,000.00
CATEGORY TOTAL			\$11,000.00
G. TOTAL OF CATEGORIES A-F	TOTAL BUDGET	20% LOCAL MATCH	80% STATE FUNDS
	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 60,000.00

REQUEST FOR CONSIDERATION OF SPECIAL PURCHASE

Just a few years ago, the nation and eventually the world was shocked by what became known as the "Atlanta Child Murders" when a series of over 20 murders of adolescents occurred in Atlanta. The Atlanta Police Department, determined to instill in children the need for extreme caution when confronted by strangers sought the cooperation of Ron Green, President of 21st Century Robotics, to participate in an extensive series of school visits using a robot to bring home the message to the school-children of Atlanta.

Communicating is basic to good police work, whether one is questioning a witness, interrogating a suspect or interviewing a victim. Since police officers communicate most often with adults, adult communication skills have improved over the years. There is, however, one group of citizens many officers find it difficult to communicate with-- young victims of sexual assault. Abused children have good information to give, but getting them to disclose that information can be difficult and frustrating.

Such communication is difficult for a number of reasons:

1. Children feel responsible - as partners, not as victims.
2. They fear disbelief by adults.
3. They believe offender threats.
4. They have been told not to talk about sex or genitalia.
5. Many children are handicapped by a low comprehension level and/or poor communication skills.
6. Children fear getting an adult in trouble.
7. Children may believe they are the ones in trouble.

Children will talk about their abuse, however, under certain circumstances:

1. If they come into contact with someone who appears to know already.
2. If they come into contact with a confident person who does not appear to be judgmental, critical or threatening.
3. If they receive sexual abuse prevention information.
4. If they believe the person they contact may protect them.

There are more molests of children per capita in Lodi than in any other city in San Joaquin County. Lodi Police Department feels very strongly that a robot can be one strategy to address the impact of this problem. Research has shown that children develop an instant rapport with the robot and their retention of the robot's message is unusually high. Because of the childrens fascination with the robot, it approaches and becomes close to them in a non-threatening manner.

Even the best interviewers may involuntarily send negative messages to a young victim through body language, voice inflection and facial expressions. Unlike his human counterparts, the robot arms always present an open stance. He cannot gesture negatively with either his body or face, and his easily disguised space-like voice conceals any hint of an operator's emotional distress. It's neither male nor female, it has no race, it's ethnically versatile and it won't resemble the perpetrator in any way.

In an effort to address childrens susceptability to molestation and abuse, the robot's presentations have been shown to have an impact far beyond human communication. The retention level of the robots message is unusually high.

We foresee two primary objectives met by this robot; prevention and intervention. Our community service officers anticipate presentations to 5,000 grammar school students next year. The opportunity to reach young children in this innovative way is enhanced by our school district's cooperation for Lodi Police Department's School Resource program.

In 1986, 99 cases of child molest and child abuse were investigated by our juvenile officer. Critical communication could be enhanced by the involvement of the robot during the investigation.

We recognize that this is an expensive equipment resource which exceeds the 5% limit, it comprises 14.6% of our grant budget. The guidelines indicate that this limit may be exceeded if the equipment justification warrants this. We believe this warrants special consideration for the following reasons:

1. the demonstrated effectiveness in prevention and intervention programs,
2. this does not negatively impact any second year goals; it is a program enhancement,
3. equipment purchased in our first year will continue to enable us to address all program objectives,
4. the City of Lodi will absorb additional costs of purchase and training for the robot, including;
 - \$7,500 for robot purchase,
 - 1,200 for travel costs to train 2 persons in the robot's use and operation.
5. The robot will work as a unique communicator to enhance the department's image within the community.

PROJECT NARRATIVE

PROBLEM STATEMENT

(Use additional pages if more space is needed)

NAME OF AGENCY/ORGANIZATION: LODI POLICE DEPARTMENTRecipient of CCR Funds within the past 2 years? X Yes No1984 Population* 41,300 1985 Crime Rate* 7659.5
per 100,000

PROBLEM STATEMENT

Narrative:

The City of Lodi has experienced a 13.7% increase in growth in the last 3 years (1984-86). The 1986 population increase was 5.7% and the city population now stands at 45,794. This represents the single largest increase in twenty plus years.

Paralleling this increase Lodi Unified School District has continued to experience phenomenal growth with junior high and high school populations in excess of 7000 students.

A review of the characteristics making up our city reveals the following points of interest:

- a decrease in owner-occupied units, indicative of a more transient population
- approximately 12% of the citizens are of minority extraction
- surrounded by areas rich in agricultural activity, we are experiencing a growing presence of undocumented aliens working and residing locally
- senior citizens (persons 65 and over) comprise 16% of the city population
- medium income highest of any incorporated city in the county.

In 1986 Lodi Police Department had numerous vacancies which had an adverse impact on our patrol capabilities. At the same time our Part 1 crimes increased by 59%, with all crimes showing a 15% increase. Part 1 crimes were heavily impacted by the change in domestic violence reporting procedures. This phenomena accounts for much of the Part 1 increase, although theft of motor vehicles sharply increased as well.

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CITY/COUNTY WIDE STATISTICS

FBI Crime Index*	6874.1 1984	7659.5 1985	9013.9 1986(if available)
Residential Burglary	418	414 (-1%)	388 (+6%)
Auto Burglary Other Crime (Optional)	223	342 (+35%)	358 (+4%)
Commercial Burglary	126	146 (+14%)	238 (+61%)

For those projects that are targeting crimes such as domestic violence, child abuse, rape, armed robbery, assault, theft over \$200, youth and/or school crime, etc., include supporting information in the proposal.

Lodi Police Department has continued to experience an increase in citizen demands for intervention exemplified by an increase of 8% in calls for service and a 15% increase in reported crimes in 1986. At the same time we faced these increases, we operated with an 18% reduction in manpower due to numerous patrol vacancies. Again, our overall population increased by 5.7% during this time period.

All of these factors illustrate the need to continue crime prevention activities. This premise is supported by an overall decrease in the crimes we focused on in our two targeted areas.

Given all of these issues we still remain optimistic about our capabilities of impacting the crime rate and improving the level and range of services we provide for this community. The City Manager has tentatively agreed to fund additional police officers and community service officers beginning in July 1987. These increases in personnel are specifically designed to free up patrol officer's time for directed patrol activities.

PROJECT NARRATIVE

FIRST YEAR SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

(Use additional page if more space is needed)

PROGRAM COMPONENT #1

Recruitment and training of volunteers.

Results

7 volunteers recruited, 234 hours logged.

Summary

As the grant period nears its end, it is evident we overestimated the involvement of volunteers during our first year of CCR. Our response to this will be to find a part time volunteer coordinator in our second year to more effectively develop this component of our crime prevention program. This year our volunteer activities included: envelope stuffing for mass mailings, maintenance of the pin map, assistance with the Neighborhood Watch newsletter and preparing materials for the upcoming Crime Prevention Fair.

PROGRAM COMPONENT #2

To establish and maintain neighborhood involvement programs.

Results

Our most notable accomplishment thus far has been an overall reduction of specific crimes in our two target areas. (Please refer to the 3 charts attached).

We currently have 82 neighborhood watch groups, 53 of these have been developed since our involvement in the CCR program. Thirteen follow-up meetings have been held. Our automated system has been developed to the degree our CSOs can get direct access to timely information for neighborhood watch participants. The CSO liaison function between crime analysis and block captains has been a vital asset to neighborhood crime prevention. We have held 3 quarterly meetings for neighborhood watch block captains. Feedback and information exchange with participants has been very positive and this function has developed necessary rapport with our block captains.

Summary

Lodi Police Department operated with an 18% reduction in manpower and at the same time experienced an 8% increase in calls for service. It was not unusual for officers to complete a ten hour shift and have 9-10 crime reports to write. These factors made it very difficult to have the beat officer participate in neighborhood watch meetings. Overall, the accomplishment of first year objectives in this component was successful.

PROGRAM COMPONENT #5

To develop crime prevention programs specifically geared to youth in schools and school district personnel.

Results

1. CSOs have participated in 9 schools with crime prevention programs before 4020 students.
 2. School resource program has been maintained in 8 schools. The CSOs coordinated an appreciation day for 350 members of the safety patrol.
 3. A two hour presentation was given to managers in the LUSD to introduce the crime prevention programs.
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Summary

The CSOs have experienced positive responses from schools, preschools and community organizations when McGruff visits them.

The CSOs became involved in the school resource program in February, 1987. They have established themselves at the schools and will continue this program in the fall. We hope to expand their involvement and effectiveness in the schools by including the Aries II robot as a resource for this component.

PROGRAM COMPONENT #8

To train peace officers in crime prevention and its effect on the relationship between law enforcement and citizens.

Results

1. All line personnel received 8 hours of in-house training on the crime prevention program.
2. All line personnel received 2 hours of training with the DDA from San Joaquin County on how vertical prosecution works.
3. All sergeants and lieutenants received two 4-hour blocks of training on the crime prevention program.
4. The CSOs completed a sexual assault class at Delta College (40 hours) sponsored by the Women's Center of San Joaquin County.
5. Staff from Victim/Witness and Womens Center logged 16 hours of ride-along time with our patrol officers.
6. CSOs have attended the following courses:
 - 80 hour Crime Prevention School
 - 24 hour Neighborhood Watch Challenge Seminar
 - 40 hour Sexual Assault Training
 - 24 hour Crime Prevention in the Schools
 - 4 hour Drug Abuse Seminar
 - 4 hour Child Assault Prevention

Summary

We have met the objectives of this component and have developed an effective working relationship with the Womens Center and Victim/Witness program. We will continue the intra-agency involvement and provide on-going training and ride-along opportunities with our patrol officers.

PROGRAM COMPONENT #11

To increase citizen involvement in local crime prevention through training and educating local community groups (business, community service clubs, etc.)

Results

1. A logo for the crime prevention tip was designed and the plan was implemented on November 6, 1986 and a total of 25 have been published in the Lodi News Sentinel thus far.
2. 5 public service announcements were aired on King Videocable for six weeks during the holiday season.
3. 9 presentations given to civic groups.
4. 7 residential security inspections were completed.
5. 24 hours have been devoted to the Crime Prevention Fair.

Summary

Our weekly crime tip has been well received by the community and has resulted in positive public relations for the department. We are approaching the dates for our First Annual Crime Prevention Fair and are sensing a high level of community interest.

Our success in the other components was not as great as anticipated, primarily due to unrealistic estimates on our behalf. We will address this issue by reducing the number of activities we intend to accomplish in this component.

CCR AND C-CAP/CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT
INTERFACE

Lodi Police Department's Crime Analysis Unit has experienced some minor setbacks due to the labor intensive nature of our systems data entry. Additional personnel were hired on a part-time basis and our crime analysis unit is now processing data in a timely manner. This has enabled our CSOs to extract current data for their neighborhood watch groups.

The crime analysis unit is currently producing the following bulletins and reports:

- 1) VIP Bulletin (wanted persons)
- 2) Weekly Crime Bulletin (summary of criminal activity by beat)
- 3) Monthly Summary of Criminal Activity
- 4) Quarterly Summary of Criminal Activity
- 5) Crime Series Bulletin
- 6) Crime Pattern Bulletin
- 7) Quarterly reports to OCJP
- 8) Quarterly summary of accomplishments

The crime analyst has also responded to numerous requests from detectives, narcotics officers and patrol personnel for specific searches and/or analysis of data addressing their concerns.

System Overview

Lodi Police Department's Computer Assisted Public Protection System (CAPPS) operates on an IBM System 36 mini-computer. We currently have 13 terminals, 3 PCs and 5 printers linked to our 36. Our software (CAPPS) is marketed by the DLH/INE Corp. The software is designed to capture information from the moment a dispatcher takes the call until the entry of the crime report is completed. The information gleaned from these crime reports is processed in the form of Crime Analysis Products and Management Information Reports which enable Lodi Police personnel to make informative decisions relating to criminal activity.

The Community Service Officers in Crime Prevention have a PC directly linked to our database and in a timely manner can access information for their neighborhood watch, business, school and community group presentations.

TARGET AREA DESCRIPTION
(Use additional pages if more space is needed)

(Refer to CCR Program Guidelines and RFP
instructions on Target Area Description.)

NARRATIVE

Lodi Police Department will continue to direct crime prevention activity to the eastside target area which was selected last year for concentrated service. However, the southside area now has a total of 17 neighborhood watch groups and has experienced a reduction in the targeted crimes. We feel that this area has been heavily saturated and can be easily maintained. Therefore, we offer in our proposal a new target area. This will be referred to as target area 3 (westside).

Target area 3 has the following characteristics:

- 1) Size - 8/10 square mile
- 2) Population - 5,376
- 3) 97% residential
3% commercial
- 4) Single family residences = 1,670
Apartment units = 134
Total family units = 1,804

The westside target area boundaries are:

Holly Drive (N)
Lodi Avenue (S)
Mills Avenue (W)
Hutchins Street (E)

In this target area is Lakewood Mall, the third largest shopping area in Lodi. Also within this area is Lodi High School, Erma Reese School (K-6), and Liberty High School (the continuation high school), for a total student population of 3,800.

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TARGET AREA STATISTICS (If available)*

FBI Crime Index	1984	1985	1986 (if available)
Residential Burglary	N/A	N/A	32 (8.3% of total)
Commercial Burglary	N/A	N/A	12 (5% of total)
Other Crime (Optional) Auto Burglary	N/A	N/A	27 (7.5% of total)

* Indicate the source of the data.

Crime Analysis Reports: Cases by class for all classes and report area case activity.

This area is surrounded by 3 major thoroughfares which have a combined average daily traffic volume of 63,000 vehicles. These streets include Lodi Avenue, Mills Avenue, and Hutchins Street (the S, E & W boundaries). Lodi Police Department recognizes this selected area is a large one. It is not our area with the highest crime rate, but it is one we believe we can significantly impact. The crime problems familiar to this target area lend themselves to active crime prevention. This area is not noticeably involved in Neighborhood Watch, so the development of the Neighborhood Watch program will be the priority of our crime prevention strategy in target area 3.

TARGET AREA ONE (EASTSIDE)

Crimes Targeted	*First Quarter 1986	Total 1986	Difference in Percentage
1) Residential Burglary	10%	9%	-1% Decrease
2) Auto Burglary	20%	9%	-11% Decrease
3) Commercial Burglary	2%	5%	+3% Increase

Although the city experienced an overall increase in burglaries of 6%, target area one experienced a decrease of 12%. The city experienced an increase in commercial burglaries of 61%, but target area one experienced only a 3% increase.

* This type of data was not available until the crime analysis unit was established. Subsequently, we had to use first quarter statistics to establish a base for comparisons.

TARGET AREA TWO (SOUTHSIDE)

Crimes Targeted	*First Quarter 1986	Total 1986	Difference in Percentage
1) Residential Burglary	6%	2.8%	-3.2% Decrease
2) Auto Burglary	18%	10%	-8% Decrease
3) Commercial Burglary	1%	4.6%	+3.5% Increase

Although the city experienced an overall increase in burglaries of 6%, target area two experienced a decrease of 11.2%. The city experienced an overall increase in commercial burglaries of 61%, but target area two experienced only a 3.5% increase.

* This type of data was not available until the crime analysis unit was established. Subsequently we had to use first quarter statistics to establish a base for comparisons.

TARGET AREA ONE (EASTSIDE)

Crimes Targeted	First Quarter 1986	First Quarter 1987	Difference in Percentage
1) Residential Burglary	6%	8%	+2% Increase
2) Auto Burglary	20%	10.4%	-9.6% Decrease
3) Commercial Burglary	2%	8.6%	+6.6% Increase

TARGET AREA TWO (SOUTHSIDE)

Crimes Targeted	First Quarter 1986	First Quarter 1987	Difference in Percentage
1) Residential Burglary	6%	5%	-1% Decrease
2) Auto Burglary	18%	15.5%	-2.5% Decrease
3) Commercial Burglary	1%	10%	+9% Increase

COORDINATION OF SERVICES AND
WORKING RELATIONSHIPS
INTERNAL

<u>Agency/Organization</u>	<u>Interface Process</u>	<u>Role</u>
Floyd A. Williams, Chief of Police	Directs Lodi Police Department Personnel	Department Head
Captain Larry D. Hansen	Manages C-CAP and CCR Program	Project Director/ Patrol Division Commander
Lieutenant Arlon Thornesberry	Coordinates CCR Program	Project Manager/ Watch Commander
Linda Porterfield	Completes CCR Program Records and Reports	Project Records Manager/ Admin. Assistant
Melissa Cole	Provides Crime Analysis Information and Products	Crime Analyst
Margie Martin	Assists in Production of Crime Analysis Products	Crime Analysis Clerk
Detective David Main	Public Relations/Public Service Announcements	Detective
Mary Fuhs	Neighborhood Watch Facilitator	Non-Sworn Service Officer
Teri Hennecke	Volunteer/School Crime Prevention Facilitator	Non-Sworn Service Officer
Volunteer Coordinator (to be developed)	Recruits Volunteers	Facilitator of Volunteer Services

COORDINATION OF SERVICES AND
WORKING RELATIONSHIPS

EXTERNAL

<u>Agency/Organization</u>	<u>Interface Process</u>	<u>Role</u>
San Joaquin County District Attorney's Victim/Witness Program	Provision of victim services, participate in ride-alongs with Lodi Police Department, provide annual training updates for officers	Diane Batres, Director
Women's Center of San Joaquin County	Victim services including Rape Crisis, Battered Women's Shelter (DAWN), Child Assault Prevention	Linda Fawcett, Executive Director
Lodi Unified School District	Participate in cooperation with Lodi Police Department in school presentations	Dr. Neil Schmidt Superintendent
Lodi News Sentinel	Publish weekly crime tips in local newspaper	Marty Weybret, Managing Editor

PROJECT OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

PROGRAM COMPONENT #1: TO RECRUIT, TRAIN AND USE VOLUNTEERS TO ASSIST IN IMPLEMENTING AND CONDUCTING COMMUNITY CRIME RESISTANCE PROGRAMS.

This is a mandatory program objective for all applicants.

Objective:

1. To recruit and train 10 volunteers to provide 200 hours quarterly assisting in crime prevention activities.
2. To find a volunteer coordinator to recruit, train, and supervise volunteers involved in crime prevention activities. This part-time position would work 10 hours weekly developing volunteer resources in the community.
3. To recruit 3 volunteers from the new target area and an additional 2 volunteers for target area one.

Activities:

Recognizing that the use of volunteers is paramount to a successful crime prevention program, Lodi Police Department will focus heavily on the development and use of volunteer services.

- A) These volunteers will be used to:
 - 1) conduct follow-up meetings
 - 2) conduct home security inspections
 - 3) act as a liaison between neighborhood watch groups and Lodi Police Department
 - 4) help create an awareness in the community of our crime resistance efforts
 - 5) help coordinate and participate in the LPD 2nd Annual Crime Prevention Fair.
- B) By August 1, 1987 a Volunteer Coordinator will be located and trained to develop this program component. Lodi Police Department will:
 - 1) provide 20 hours of in-house orientation regarding the roles and responsibilities of volunteers
 - 2) attend the 1988 Neighborhood Watch Challenge Seminar to learn strategies in volunteerism.

PROGRAM COMPONENT #2: TO ESTABLISH AND/OR MAINTAIN NEIGHBORHOOD INVOLVEMENT PROGRAMS, SUCH AS NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH, WHICH INCLUDE TRAINING IN HOME SECURITY, OPERATION IDENTIFICATION, AND OTHER RELATED AREAS.

This is a mandatory program component for all applicants.

Project Objective(s):

1. To recruit and train an additional 50 Block Captains to organize the Neighborhood Watch Program; 6 will be formed in the new target area (westside) and an additional 2 in target area one (eastside).
2. Maintain 150 Neighborhood Watch groups city wide by holding one follow-up meeting bi-annually, for an annual total of 2 meetings per group (300 city-wide).
3. To maintain our automated system to monitor and track crimes within organized neighborhoods and provide crime alert feedback to residents on a monthly basis through our monthly crime watch newsletter.
4. Conduct 4 quarterly meetings for Block Captains designed to inform and recognize them for their efforts.

Activities:

1. By July 1, 1987 continue the weekly crime tip in the Lodi News Sentinel. (Refer to attached Memorandum of Understanding).
2. By November 1, 1987 Lodi Police Department will sponsor three general interest meetings in target area 3 for the purpose of recruiting potential Block Captains.
3. By September 1, 1987 Crime Prevention Officers and Volunteer Coordinator will be trained in techniques of community relations and volunteer recruitment.
4. By July 1, 1987 Crime Prevention Officers will continue to recruit Block Captains city-wide through PTA meetings, civic group presentations, and the Crime Prevention Fair.
5. By October 1, 1987 will conduct first quarterly Block Captain's meeting.

PROGRAM COMPONENT #5: TO DEVELOP CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS SPECIFICALLY GEARED TO YOUTH IN SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL DISTRICT PERSONNEL.

 X ELECTED COMPONENT
 ADDITIONAL COMPONENT

Project Objective(s):

1. To coordinate presentation of youth crime prevention curriculum in 10 schools reaching 5,000 students in grades Kindergarten thru 6th.
2. To maintain the School Resources Officer program in 9 schools involving one hour of student contact per month for a total of 108 hours annually.
3. To coordinate presentations to 7 PTA groups addressing vandalism prevention, truancy reduction, and abuse of drugs and alcohol, and other crime prevention programs.
4. Coordinate annual safety patrol recognition party.
5. Lodi Police Department will apply for the DSP grant to provide a line officer and CSO who will concentrate on suppression and intervention tactics in the schools.
6. Fund an Aries II Robot to use primarily in the schools.

Activities:

1. By October 1, 1987 develop Information Bulletin to announce to PTA groups Lodi Police Department's Crime Prevention programs in preparation for series of meetings in Fall.
2. By June 1, 1988 CSOs to attend School/Law Enforcement Partnership conference.
3. By January 1, 1988 CSOs will meet with the Women's Center for a two hour refresher course.
4. By February 1, 1988 CSOs will attend Crime Prevention Program Development course (POST Plan IV).
5. By January 1, 1988 CSOs will meet with Victim/Witness staff for "refresher" training.
6. By February 1, 1988 CSOs will attend a Neighborhood Watch Challenge seminar.
7. By September 1, 1987 robot will be purchased and personnel will be trained.
8. By October 1, 1987 CSOs will begin Youth Crime Prevention presentations in the schools.
9. By October 1, 1987 CSOs will begin School Resource program with Safety Patrol members.
10. By March 1, 1988 CSOs will begin preparing for annual Safety Patrol party.

PROGRAM COMPONENT #8: TO TRAIN PEACE OFFICERS IN CRIME PREVENTION AND ITS EFFECT ON THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CITIZENS.

 X ELECTED COMPONENT

 ADDITIONAL COMPONENT

Project Objective(s):

1. Provide four hours of existing monthly training time for representatives of the District Attorney's Victim/Witness Program to train police officers in use of their service network.
2. Provide four hours of existing monthly training time for representatives of the Women's Center (including DAWN, CAP, and Rape Crisis program components) to train police officers in the use of their services.
3. Provide four hours of training (two hour blocks) for line officers presenting an overview of the Community Crime Resistance program and update on progress of the program.
4. Provide opportunities to Women's Center and Victim/Witness program staff to ride-along on patrol with Lodi Police Officers, thus enhancing a mutual understanding of each others roles.
5. Devote two hours in a monthly staff meeting with Sergeants and Lieutenants to present overview of the Community Crime Resistance program.

Activities:

1. By September 1, 1987 conduct follow-up meetings with representatives of Victim/Witness and Women's Center programs to formalize training agendas for Fall classes. (Refer to attached Memorandums of Understanding.)
2. By November 1, 1987 develop outline and hand-outs for the four hours of training with line officers and management personnel.
3. By September 1, 1987 set up schedule of ride-alongs for staff from Women's Center and Victim/Witness programs. (Refer to attached Memcrandums of Understanding.)
4. By January 1, 1988 a two hour block of training with line officers focusing on Crime Prevention techniques and update on progress of program.
5. By June 1, 1988 complete second two hour block of training with line officers focusing on Crime Prevention techniques and update on progress of program.
6. By January 1, 1988 complete two hour update with Sergeants and Lieutenants.
7. By June 1, 1988 complete second two hour update with Sergeants and Lieutenants.

7. By October 1, 1987 volunteers and CSOs will begin Home Security Inspections.
8. By March 1, 1988 contact the following organizations to elicit their participation in "Crime Prevention Weekend":
 - a. M.A.D.D.
 - b. AAA Child Restraints/Seatbelts
 - c. California Highway Patrol
 - d. Office of Criminal Justice Planning
 - e. San Joaquin Sheriffs Office
 - f. New Beginnings
 - g. DAWN (Women's Center)
 - h. Sexual Assault Center (Women's Center)
 - i. Victim/Witness Program
 - j. Stockton Concilio
 - k. Safe Rides
 - l. Department of Fish & Game
 - m. Security and Lock Companies
 - n. CHP Helicopter
 - o. Lodi Ambulance Service
 - p. Border Patrol
 - q. Partners in Prevention

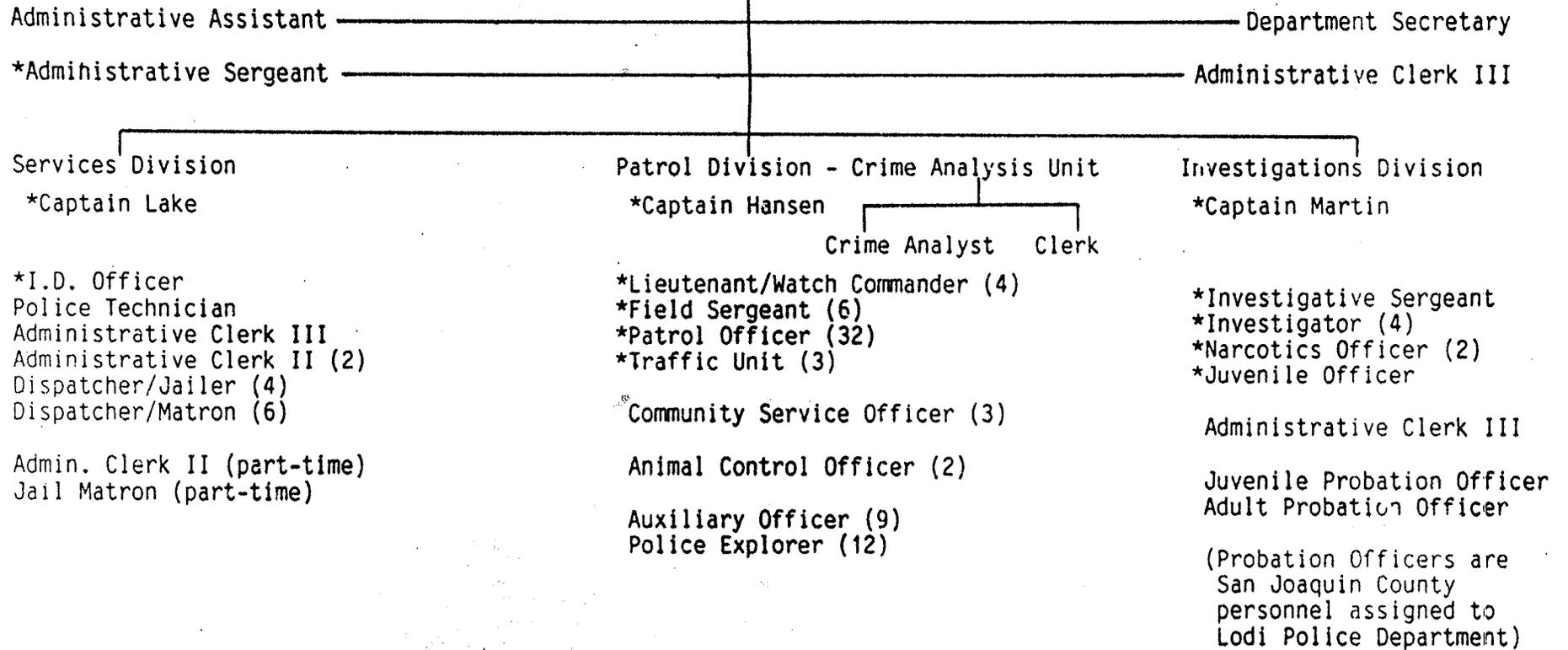
The in-house participants will include:

- a. Crime Analysis
 - b. K-9 Unit
 - c. Traffic Safety Unit (Motorcycles)
 - d. Dunk-a-Cop (POA of L)
 - e. Crime Stoppers
 - f. Dispatchers
 - g. Stolen Property/ID
 - h. Role of Police Officer
 - i. Police Explorer Post
 - j. Bicycle License
 - k. Police Auxiliary
 - l. Crime Prevention
 - m. Film Festival
 - n. Narcotics
 - o. Citizen's Awareness
 - p. Fire Prevention/CPR/Arson Display - Lodi Fire Department
 - q. Children Fingerprinting "Thumbs Up"
 - r. Illegal Weapons Display
 - s. Film Festival
9. Develop packet and procure contents to include:
 - a. "Send Help" sign
 - b. 9-1-1 and Crimestoppers phone stickers
 - c. Operation Identification brochures
 - d. Residential Security checklist
 - e. Sexual Assault and "Good Touch/Bad Touch" pamphlets
 - f. Thumbs-Up information packet
 - g. McGruff litter bags
 10. Contact local news media including television stations to advertise and cover Crime Prevention Fair.

ORGANIZATION/STAFFING CHART

(See Attached)

CHIEF OF POLICE
*FLOYD A. WILLIAMS



*59 Sworn Personnel
25 Non-Sworn Personnel
84 full time employees
2 part-time employees

9 Auxiliary Police Officers (voluntary)
12 Police Explorers, ages 14 to 18 (voluntary)

WORK SCHEDULE/TIMELINE

1. By September 1, 1987 provide the Volunteer Coordinator with 20 hours of in-house orientation.
2. By October 1, 1987 in-house and volunteer personnel will be trained to conduct Home Security Inspections.
3. By January 1, 1988 a two-hour training period with patrol officers will be held. The focus is to include crime prevention techniques and an update on CCR program accomplishments.
4. By January 1, 1988 a two hour training will be provided to Sergeants and Lieutenants regarding CCR program achievements.
5. By January 1, 1988 CSOs will meet with Women's Center staff for a two hour program review.
6. By January 1, 1988 CSOs will meet with Victim/Witness Program staff for a two hour update on services and resources for referral.
7. By February 1, 1988 CSOs will attend "Crime Prevention Program Development" training.
8. By June 1, 1988 the Project Director, Volunteer Coordinator and 1 CSO will attend a Neighborhood Watch Challenge seminar as the Lodi Police Department component of the Lodi team.
9. By June 1, 1988 CSOs will attend the Law Enforcement/Schools Partnership conference.
10. By June 1, 1988 a second two hour training will be held for patrol officers on crime prevention.
11. By June 1, 1988 a second two hour training will be presented to Sergeants and Lieutenants on CCR program achievements.

WORK SCHEDULE/TIMELINE

(See attached)

	7/87	8/87	9/87	10/87	11/87	12/87	1/88	2/88	3/88	4/88	5/88	6/88
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11. By October 1, 1987 CSOs will conduct 1st Quarterly Block Captain meeting

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12. By October 1, 1987 CSOs will develop bulletin to generate interest in local PTA groups on crime prevention

X

13. By October 1, 1987 CSOs will begin Youth Crime Prevention presentation in the schools

X

14. By October 1, 1987 CSOs will begin School Resource program with Safety Patrol

X

15. By October 1, 1987 CSOs will begin Civic Group Presentations

X

16. By October 1, 1987 CSOs and Volunteer Coordinator will be trained on Security Inspections

X

17. By October 1, 1987 Quarterly reports due to OCJP

X

18. By November 1, 1987 CSOs will begin general interest meetings to recruit new Neighborhood Watch groups

X

19. By November 1, 1987 Project Manager will be prepared for training with sworn officers

X

20. By December 1, 1987 CSOs will begin Business Security Presentations

X

7/87 8/87 9/87 10/87 11/87 12/87 1/88 2/88 3/88 4/88 5/88 6/88

X

32. By May 1, 1988 Business Security Inspections and Presentations will be complete

X

33. By June 1, 1988 CSOs to attend School/Law Enforcement Conference

X

34. By June 1, 1988 training/update with line officers and supervisors completed

X

35. By June 30, 1988 Quarterly reports completed and sent to OCJP

EVALUATION/MEASUREMENT OF OBJECTIVES

Please have the Project Director sign below, indicating that the project will participate in the OCJP/CCR Program evaluation by complying with the requirements listed below:

1. Maintenance of program services, accomplishments, etc. (as described in CCR Guidelines, Section III);
2. Quarterly reporting of levels of performance/objective achievements;
3. Quarterly reporting of crime data;
4. Final program audit; and
5. Other data as required.

PLANS FOR ASSUMPTION OF COSTS

The City of Lodi's support for the Community Crime Resistance program has been demonstrated by their willingness to purchase a "Crime Prevention" van for use by the Community Service Officers. Also, the City has demonstrated its desire to include non-sworn personnel by hiring a Community Service Officer in addition to the two the grant has provided.

The City is also participating in a C-CAP grant and has committed to continue the program, especially the Crime Analysis Unit, at the conclusion of the grant period.

The City will also continue the funding of three traffic officers who were recently hired on grant funds through the Office of Traffic Safety.

All personnel who participated in Lodi Police Department's "Crime Prevention Fair" will either appear as volunteers or be paid by the City of Lodi.

All police department personnel who will manage and be involved with the Community Crime Resistance program will be paid by the City at no cost to the grant.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

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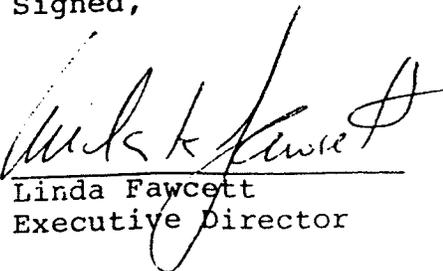
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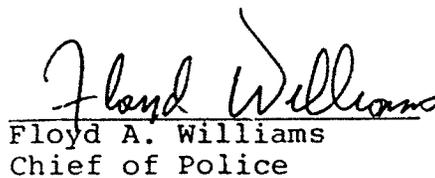
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Floyd A. Williams
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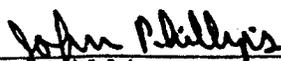
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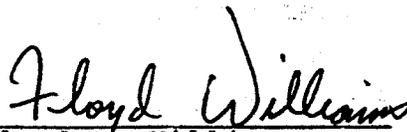
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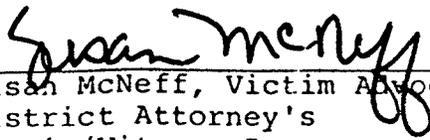
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John Phillips
District Attorney
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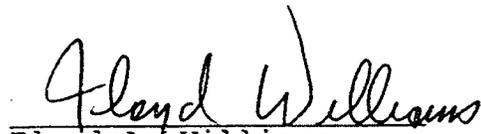
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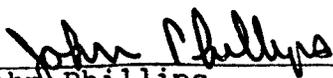
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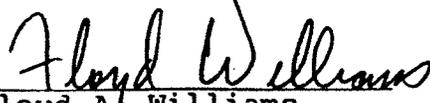
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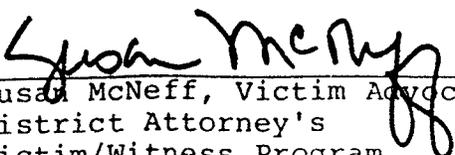
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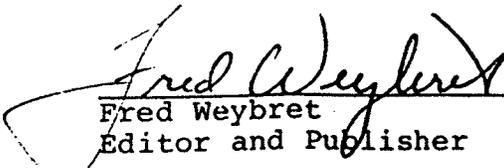
Whereas, improved law enforcement techniques, increased citizen involvement, and heightened media attention are essential to ensure a reduction in the incidence of crime in our community;

The Lodi Police Department and the Lodi News Sentinel do hereby certify our mutual commitment to inform the public of crime prevention information on a weekly basis.

To meet this goal, Lodi News Sentinel agrees to provide space for a weekly crime tip. Lodi Police Department agrees to provide the logo design and content in a timely manner for publication.

By supporting this public service effort, we demonstrate our mutual commitment to combat crime by educating and information the public.

Signed


Fred Weybret
Editor and Publisher


Floyd A. Williams
Chief of Police


Marty Weybret
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