

14476

"Annual Report"
THE COURT EMPLOYMENT PROJECT
Fiscal Year 1972-73

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THE COURT EMPLOYMENT PROJECT

Fiscal Year 1972-73

This report covers our progress during FY 1972-73, emphasizing our activities in the last six months. These included undergoing an intensive evaluation, launching a remedial education program, and enlarging our pool of community resources. We hope that the sections describing these activities, particularly the evaluation process and findings, will be received with special interest and attention.

Having subjected our efforts, for a second time, to the scrutiny of an outside evaluator, we are aware, more than ever, of the need for ongoing research, accurate data-reporting and collecting, and creative approaches to the problems of our clients and staff. The need is to be both more systematic and more experimental. With this in mind, we begin our sixth year of operation and plan for the opening of the Queens County Court Employment Project this fiscal year.

INTAKE

The number of participants accepted into the Project during FY 1972-73 was:

Manhattan	1056
Brooklyn	854
Bronx	594
TOTAL	2504
Intake to be serviced annually with 100% staff:	2600
Non-participants serviced during FY 1972-73:	296
Former participants serviced during FY 1972-73:	222

FISCAL

The original approved grant for FY '72-'73 was for	\$2,900,000
Our first budget modification pared the request to	<u>2,778,926</u>
This gave an immediate "accrual" of	<u>121,074</u>
Actual accrual based on the 2,778,926 was	<u>108,916</u>
TOTAL ACCRUAL	\$ 229,990

PROGRESS

1. Rate of participant attendance at counseling:	
1st year as an experiment	45.0%
1st year as an agency	68.2%
2nd year as an agency	59.8%
3rd year as an agency, FY 1972-73	60.5%
2. Percentage of participants employed at any given time:	
1st year as an agency	44.6%
2nd year as an agency	38.4%
3rd year as an agency, FY 1972-73	29.0%
3. Percentage of participants who were working, in training, or in school at any given time:	
1st year as an agency.....	72.5%
2nd year as an agency	66.4%
3rd year as an agency, FY 1972-73	64.5%
4. Rate at which dismissal of charges was recommended and accepted for participants during FY 1972-73:	57%

RESEARCH

During the last six months, Project researchers have been assisting Franklin E. Zimring, Assistant Director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice, University of Chicago, in his evaluation of the Court Employment Project. Mr. Zimring was commissioned by our funding agency, the Human Resources Administration, in February 1973, and was responsible for the design of the study and analyses of the data gathered by Project researchers. A report describing the study and its findings in detail is near completion and will be available for distribution in the near future.

Briefly, the evaluation study attempted the following:

1. to look at the CEP's efforts in the large perspective of the New York City criminal justice system;
2. to measure Project impact on participant recidivism;
3. to measure Project impact on participant vocational status;
4. to determine the difference in effect, if any, between counseling rendered to participants by non-professionals and that rendered by professionals.

Needless to say, a great deal of information and insight was gained in pursuit of each of these tasks. The essential findings and conclusions reached in each of these areas were as follows:

1. that the CEP screening process is highly selective, permitting entry to only 1%-2% of the arraigned population; that of those who are potentially eligible but do not, for any number of reasons, enter the program, only 52% are ultimately convicted. In fact, less than one out of every ten of these persons spend any time in jail or on probation. Thus a majority of those who appear eligible on paper but do not enter the program are on the street receiving neither supportive treatment nor punishment. It was suggested that the CEP could initiate inclusion of some of these persons, ironically ensuring greater safety to the community by providing supervision not presently available. This, in conjunction with expanding screening into weekend court, could increase CEP's intake considerably.

2. that a retrospective comparison of two "would-be eligible" groups of defendants failed to show any reduction in recidivism. The design employed in this study, which included a control group, was deemed the "least worst available" by our evaluator (since it could only have been retrospective), and may be the cause of the indeterminate nature of the evidence obtained. An additional measure of participant rearrest was performed without a control group: follow-up of systematic samples of 100 participants intaked each year from 1968-71 showed an overtime reduction in the percentage of persons rearrested while active in the program (from 12% in 1968 to 7% in 1971), as well as in the percentage rearrested twelve months after leaving the program (from 43% in 1968 to 23% in 1971). The Project cannot claim absolute responsibility for these reductions, though at the very least the threat to the community posed by our participants both during and after supervision seems to be declining.
3. that Project impact on participant vocational status is difficult to measure in comparison with other manpower agencies (comparable data is unavailable) and follow-up has been minimal. A great deal of data was gathered on job, training, and school placements made by Career Developers and participants themselves. Their efforts are discussed in the Career Development section of this report. An earnings study has been initiated but the results will not be available for another couple of months.
4. that the elusive nature of counseling does not permit easy measurement, but that participants assigned to counselors with prior arrest histories and those assigned to counselors without prior arrests had identical rates of dismissal.

As a result of the Zimring investigation, our priorities for the future include expanding intake, employing a prospective research design to examine recidivism and rearrest patterns, further analyses of which type of participant fares best with which type of counselor, and what mix of staff and services is most appropriate to the needs of our population. All of these tasks demand more accurate and comprehensive data-reporting and collecting and creative experimentation with staff, structure and services.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

This section outlines Career Development production during the second half of FY 1972-73. The figures cited do not convey the quality of work or individual services rendered to participants though they do provide a picture of CD job development and participant flow in various vocational areas.

Career Development production is measured in four areas:

1. Vocational development, including field work, telephone solicitation pertaining to old and new accounts,* and the receipt of job, school and training orders;
2. CD contacts with participants and identification of those who are ready for vocational placement;
3. Vocational servicing of participants, including referrals, placements, and vocational terminations;
4. Vocational servicing of former and non-participants.

I Vocational Development

Vocational development is expedited either via field visit or telephone solicitation and falls into 2 specific categories: development of new accounts and recontacts with previously established accounts.

Numbers in each of the categories do not represent an accurate total of development activities due to the inevitable overlapping of information logged.

*an account is the CD term for an established relationship with an employer who is willing to consider our participants for available positions.

Analysis of vocational development during the second half of FY 1972-73 revealed the following:

- 151 new accounts were established via field visits
- 94 field visits were made to accounts previously developed
- 245 total field visits

- 292 new accounts developed by telephone
- 443 total new accounts developed (via field and telephone)

During the 4th Quarter, data was collected on orders for jobs, training and school as received by CDs on a weekly basis. This information allows CD Trainers to exchange orders with each other and thereby increase the possibility of filling an opening for which an individual CD or a borough office might not have a candidate.

Additionally, these figures (202 job orders; 93 training and school orders) augment development activities in that they widen the scope of available options from which to select referrals for participants. A comparison of weekly job orders received with employment referrals for the 4th quarter, shows that for only one week during the period, were there more orders received than referrals made. One can "speculate" that job orders are being utilized.

II CD Contacts With Participants

Contacts with active participants include office, telephone, and group. In these three areas, CDs made a total of 6,580 contacts for the 13 weeks in the 4th quarter (total active caseload for agency was approximately 1149).

III Vocational Servicing of Participants

Referrals - CD initiated Placements

In the employment and training areas, referrals were higher for both the 3rd and 4th quarters than they were for

the 2nd quarter of the same fiscal year.

<u>FY 72-73</u>	<u>Employment</u>	<u>Referrals</u>		<u>Total</u>
		<u>Training</u>	<u>School</u>	
2nd Q	198	76	46	320
3rd Q	288	106	148	542
4th Q	312	130	90	532

While referrals to employment and training were on the increase, referrals to school peaked at 148 during the 3rd quarter and subsided during the 4th quarter. This decline could be attributed to the fact that school closed at the end of that quarter thus making Board of Education related referrals to full-time school impossible. Participants already in student status would be carried as such over the summer vacation however.

Referrals in all categories (total 1074) made by CDs for the 3rd and 4th quarters resulted in 500 CD initiated placements.

Referrals to school seem to have the highest percentage of placement (63.44%) compared to 47.88% for training and 39.16% for employment. School referrals and placements include referrals of participants into a school setting from which they might be truant.

For the 1st two quarters of last fiscal year, intake of 16 and 17 year olds was 44.9%; in the last two quarters, it rose to 50.1%. If we therefore assume that approximately 50% of our average active caseload of 1149 for the last quarter of the fiscal year was comprised of 16 and 17 year olds, 151 (or 26%) of the 575 participants in this age bracket were moved into a school setting by CDs. We cannot do a similar breakdown at this time for movement of this young population into employment and training exclusively.

IV Former and Non Participants

Career Developers saw appreciably greater numbers of non-participants than former participants (161 nons to 111 formers), and responded with vocational placements for approximately three times as many non-participants as former participants (38 nons to 13 formers). Further, dismissed rather than terminated participants were those "formers" seen in every instance but one for the 4th quarter. Clearly, terminated participants do not make their way back for CD servicing.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE SPECIALISTS

Approximately a year ago, the position of Community Resource Specialist was created in each borough in an effort to expand the Project's relationship with community agencies. The CRS persons have been extremely successful in referring participants to agencies that provide services other than those offered by the Project. An example of the extent of their efforts is represented by the Bronx CEP Community Resources Specialist's compilation of referrals and services rendered during the last six months.

TYPES OF REFERRALS RECEIVED BY BRONX STAFF

<u>MEDICAL</u>		<u>HOUSING</u>	1
Dental	4		
Family Planning	9	<u>CHILD CARE</u>	4
Birth Control	5	Day Care	1
Pregnancy Related	<u>4</u>	Infant Care	<u>4</u>
Medical Consultation	2		
Internal Medicine	2	<u>IMMIGRATION</u>	1
Emergency Treatment	1	<u>CLOTHING</u>	2
Podiatry	2	<u>GENERAL COUNSELING</u>	1
Optometry	9	<u>DRUG RELATED</u>	6
Urology	1	<u>LEGAL</u>	8
Respiratory	2	Divorce	6
Dermatology	1	Landlord & Tenant	<u>2</u>
Pediatrics	1		
Physical Examination	20	<u>MENTAL HEALTH</u>	10
Neurology	3	Therapy	6
External Medicine	2	Psychological Testing	<u>4</u>
TOTAL MEDICAL REFERRALS	<u>59</u>	<u>SUMMER CAMP</u>	6
		<u>RECORDS</u>	3
<u>RESIDENTIAL PLACEMENT</u>	12	Birth	1
		Name Change	1
<u>INCOME MAINTENANCE</u>	3	Bd. of Ed. hearing	<u>1</u>
<u>DISABILITY THERAPY</u>	1		
Sub Total	76	Sub Total	<u>42</u>

TOTAL TYPES OF REFERRALS RECEIVED 118

SERVICING/NON-SERVICING OF PARTICIPANTS

REFERRALS MADE

SERVICES RENDERED	92
SERVICES NOT RENDERED	
Client did not keep scheduled appointments	15
Client did not qualify for service (DOSS; Residential facility)	2
Client did not want service (Residential facility)	2
	-
TOTAL SERVICES NOT RENDERED	<u>19</u>
TOTAL REFERRALS MADE	111

REFERRALS NOT MADE

Divorces	2
Client did not need service (Medical services)	2
Client did not qualify for service (Residential facility)	1
Did not locate response (Free therapy for LSD usage)	1
Awaiting additional information (Medical coverage)	1
	-
TOTAL REFERRALS NOT MADE	<u>7</u>
TOTAL REFERRALS RECEIVED	<u><u>118</u></u>

Developing An Educational Response

Our program has traditionally serviced its clients-arrestees in the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Manhattan Criminal Courts-in a combined program of vocational and personal counseling. In cases where educational deficiencies were discovered, referrals to outside remedial programs were made. It became obvious, however, that many of our participants who needed remediation in reading, math, or English as a second language were not able to obtain the individualized instruction needed as a prerequisite to real learning. Others were frustrated in their search for local schools with class hours to fit their schedules, further complicated by cyclical starting dates and limited enrollment in most programs. For these reasons, a pilot one-to-one tutoring program was begun in the Brooklyn office last spring. The mainstay of this demonstration was a small contingent of Urban Corps tutors whose dedication, creativity, and immediate rapport with participant-students made the "test" a striking success. In anticipation of the inevitable summer cutbacks in most of the programs to which we might refer our clients, we found it imperative to continue the Brooklyn tutoring program, and to institute similar programs in the other two boroughs.

Each Borough's tutoring services included remediation in basic literacy (primarily for those reading below the 7th grade level), math, and English as a second language. Participants needing remediation in these areas were referred by their CDs to the educational components. In all but the Bronx project, participants were tested both before and after the tutoring period in order to measure improvement. Most showed measurable improvement. Attendance rates were impressive, motivation high, and achievement significant. The overwhelming success of these efforts makes it incumbent upon us to continue and expand these educational services.

The statistics below highlight the character of the participant-tutee population in each borough and the gains they made during the 8 week tutorial period.

	<u>Manhattan</u>	<u>Brooklyn</u>	<u>Bronx</u>
1. # of participants in tutoring program	19	31	21
2. Average age of participants in tutoring program	17 yrs.	18 yrs.	17 yrs.
3. Average grade level attained	9th grade	9th grade	9th grade
4. Average grade level achievement at entry	3.5	3.0	3.5
5. Average grade level gain	.83	.75	INA
6. Attendance Rates	73.1%	72%	70%
7. % rearrested while active	0	0	0
8. Probable court dispositions:			
dismissal	9	24	14
termination	5	2	2
adjournment	5	5	5
Total No. of tutees	<u>19</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>21</u>

APPENDIX

1. Letter from Senator Quentin N. Burdick informing us that S.798 (a bill to provide pre-trial diversion for federal arrestees) was passed unanimously by the Senate.
2. Letter from Chief Assistant District Attorney of Queens County, John F. Keenan, expressing the desire that we extend our services to Queens County arrestees.
- 3.& 4. Newsletters from the American Bar Association supporting the concept of pre-trial intervention and evaluation of its impact.
5. Letter from Congressman Mario Biaggi, co-sponsor of Senator Jacob Javits' bill (S.2962) to provide training and employment for a variety of offenders and offender-rehabilitation programs (including pre-trial intervention programs).
6. Aid to and from other municipalities
 - letter from The National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, London, England
 - letter from New York State Division For Youth
 - letter from New Bedford Area Mental Health Clinic, Inc. New Bedford, Massachusetts
 - letter from Pennsylvania Program for Women and Girl Offenders, Inc., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 - letter from legislative aid to Rep. John W. Buechner, Missouri House of Representatives, Jefferson City, Missouri, and response
 - letter from Prof. R.J. Novogrod, Professor of Public Administration, Long Island University
 - letter from Pretrial Intervention Project, Miami, Florida
 - letter from Operational Emergency Center, Seattle, Washington
 - letter from Technical Assistance Director, Vera Institute of Justice, New York City
 - letter from Harold Baer, Jr., former Chief of the Criminal Court Division of the Southern District Court of New York
 - letter from Whitney North Seymour, Jr., former U.S. Attorney of Southern District Court of New York
 - letter from Northwest Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council, Kansas City, Missouri.

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CHIEF COUNSEL AND STAFF DIRECTOR

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY
SUBCOMMITTEE ON NATIONAL PENITENTIARIES
(PURSUANT TO SEC. 14, S. RES. 58, 93D CONGRESS)

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 8, 1973

Mr. Ennis J. Olgiati, Director
Court Employment Project
225 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

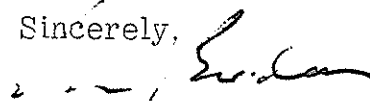
Dear Mr. Olgiati:

I am pleased to advise you that the Community Supervision and Services Act, S. 798, has been approved by the U.S. Senate unanimously. A copy of the final bill, as it passed the Senate, is enclosed.

Your helpful testimony was a significant factor in the passage of this legislation in the Senate. On behalf of the Subcommittee, I would like to express appreciation for your assistance.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely,



Quentin N. Burdick

QNB/jms

Enc.



MICHAEL F. ARMSTRONG
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Office of the
District Attorney
of Queens County

QUEENS CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING
125-01 QUEENS BOULEVARD
KEW GARDENS, JAMAICA, N. Y. 11415
TELEPHONE: 261-6200

July 25, 1973

Mr. Ennis J. Olgiati
Director, Court Employment Project
261 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

Dear Mr. Olgiati:

The office of the District Attorney of Queens County desires that you extend the services of the Court Employment Project to our county.

It is my understanding that you desire statistical information concerning arrests in this county. The arrest figures for the year 1971 and 1972 for those sixteen years and over are as follows:

	<u>1971</u>	<u>1972</u>
Felonies	10,584	10,320
Misdemeanors	11,302	9,888
Violations	<u>3,674</u>	<u>2,694</u>
Total	25,560	22,902

I trust this information is sufficient for your purposes.

Very truly yours,

JOHN F. KEENAN
Chief Assistant District Attorney

JFK:ctc



American Bar Association

Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services

1705 DeSales Street, N.W. ■ Washington, D.C. 20036 ■ 202/223-1528

June, 1973

Coordination Bulletin No. 17

PROJECT BRIEF

National Pretrial Intervention Service Center

Objective - The pretrial "intervention" or "early diversion" program represents one of the most promising correctional treatment innovations in recent years. Adaptable both to adult and juvenile defendants, the general concept has received increasing recognition and endorsement as a community-based rehabilitation alternative for deferred prosecution cases. The concept is distinguished from informal diversion practices (e.g., police referrals, juvenile intake adjustments) in that prosecutor-initiated pretrial intervention referrals are based on (i) formalized eligibility criteria, (ii) staff coordinated vocational training, counselling, job placement, educational assistance, and other helping services for defendants placed in the programs, and (iii) utilization as a real alternative to official court processing, i.e., dismissal of formal charges for successful participants.

This project will mount a national level effort in expansion of pretrial diversion alternatives in 10 to 15 cities and offer clearinghouse services to induce prosecution, court and social service agencies in major urban areas to consider and establish adult and juvenile pretrial intervention service units. The vehicle for providing consultation, information and technical assistance is the National Pretrial Intervention Service Center.

Scope and Activities - To advance the process of expansion and experimentation with the pretrial intervention program, the Center will undertake two major action thrusts:

(a) Feasibility Demonstration - Here 10 to 15 urban sites will be selected on the basis of need, receptivity and potential resources for a demonstration program in the relevant metropolitan area. Maximum assistance through (i) organization of conferences to stimulate interest, (ii) coordination with local court, prosecution, manpower, and social welfare agencies to develop a plan of action, and (iii) continuing and comprehensive support services ranging from project design and model conceptualization through identification of funding sources, proposal formulation, provision of operational resource data and materials, and monitoring assistance, will be provided.

(b) Clearinghouse Assistance - This effort will communicate the values of diversion alternatives to prosecutors, the judiciary and related community service agencies; explain implementation details and procedures to protect the public interest while helping divertees; and provide general technical assistance, models, evaluation and consultation in the design of local programs.

Selection of localities for the feasibility demonstration will be made from the nation's largest cities and a group of the largest urban counties without a major city. In working with candidate jurisdictions, a team approach will be used, involving the combined resources of Center staff and consultants with criminal justice manpower administration and pretrial diversion program expertise.

Clearinghouse guidance and technology utilization packages will include a pretrial community services planning manual; special formats for statewide and regional programs; techniques for rural diversion operations; and special monographs on organization, staff training, resources, legal problems, and evaluation methods. While the Center will not focus on addict diversion techniques, data and materials on issues common to non-addict and addict programs will be made freely available. The Center will also seek to maintain data files on formalized diversion programs other than the pretrial intervention model (police diversion, deferred adjudication without services, etc.).



American Bar Association

Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services

1705 DeSales Street, N.W. ■ Washington, D.C. 20036 ■ 202/223-1528

June, 1973

Coordination Bulletin No. 18

PROJECT BRIEF

NSF Study of Policy Related Research on Pretrial Diversion Programs

Background - The pretrial "intervention" or "early diversion" program represents one of the more promising correctional treatment innovations in recent years. Adaptable both to adult and juvenile defendants, the general concept has received increasing recognition and endorsement as a community-based rehabilitation alternative for deferred prosecution cases. The concept is distinguished from informal diversion practices (e.g., police referrals, juvenile intake adjustments) in that prosecutor-initiated pretrial intervention referrals are based on (i) formalized eligibility criteria, (ii) staff coordinated vocational training, counselling, job placement, educational assistance, and other helping services for defendants placed in the programs, and (iii) utilization as a real alternative to official court processing i.e., dismissal of formal charges for successful participants.

Few programs are more than 2 to 4 years old and, as more metropolitan and municipal court systems consider the innovation, a serious need exists to examine research on the initial demonstrations and the policy implications and issues indicated by experience thus far.

Objective - This project, through a new Research Evaluation Study Unit of the National Pretrial Intervention Service Center, will conduct a six month-evaluation of all available research relating to intervention programs. The focus of the study will be municipalities considering the feasibility and policy implications of various types of intervention programs.

The Unit will study research already completed as well as research in progress. Evaluation of internal and external validity of the research, and its policy utilization, will be undertaken in relation to the various goals and objectives of pretrial diversion of criminal defendants. Appropriate criteria and techniques for incorporating evaluation components into new or ongoing projects will be suggested. Municipal officers and criminal justice personnel will be consulted for views on the desirability and techniques of intervention and guidance offered for further utilization and incorporation into municipal court and community corrections systems. The Unit will prepare a number of publications to assist municipalities, policy-makers and the research community in relating research findings to their specific needs and interests.

MARIO BIAGGI
24TH DISTRICT, NEW YORK

COMMITTEES:
EDUCATION AND LABOR
GENERAL SUBCOMMITTEE ON EDUCATION
GENERAL SUBCOMMITTEE ON LABOR
SELECT SUBCOMMITTEE ON LABOR

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COAST GUARD, COAST AND GEODETIC
SURVEY AND NAVIGATION
OCEANOGRAPHY

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

February 5, 1973

WASHINGTON OFFICE:
1221 LONGWORTH HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20515
202-225-2464

DISTRICT OFFICES:
BRONX
2004 WILLIAMSBRIDGE ROAD
BRONX, NEW YORK 10461
212-931-0100

YONKERS
ROOM 209A
MAIN STREET POST OFFICE
YONKERS, NEW YORK 10701
914-476-5347

Mr. Ennis J. Olgiati, Director
Court Employment Project
261 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

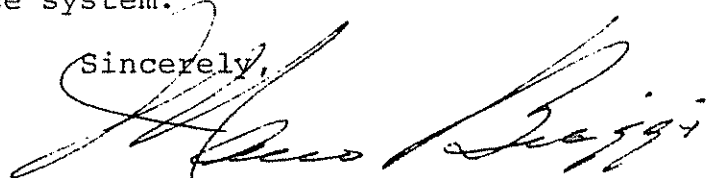
Dear Mr. Olgiati:

Thank you for sending me the materials on the
Court Employment Project.

I am sure you are as concerned as I am by the
President's budget proposals which further cut back
in this area of federal funding. It will be an ex-
tremely difficult fight to get our bill through Con-
gress. The Daniels Subcommittee will be holding
hearings this year and will be trying to develop
some compromise legislation with the Administration.

Be assured of my continued interest in and ef-
forts to establish rehabilitation programs in the
criminal justice system.

Sincerely,



MARIO BIAGGI, M. C.

MB:im



The National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders
125 Kennington Park Road London SE11 0J-735 1151 Patron: H.M. The Queen Chairman: Lord Donaldson Director: R.L. Morrison

3rd September, 1973

Ennis J. Olgiati
Court Employment Project
261 Broadway
New York
New York 10007

Dear Joe,

Thank you so much for sending your reports which are really helpful to me. I am sorry not to have written before but they arrived after I had gone on holiday and I only recently returned.

We have now started the battle to get the project going with juveniles and if you are interested I will let you know how we get on, and what we are doing.

Many thanks again and I hope to see you one of these days.

Yours sincerely

AP Ann Blaber
New Careers Development Officer

in her absence.





NEW YORK STATE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
DIVISION FOR YOUTH
2 UNIVERSITY PLACE
ALBANY, N. Y. 12203

MILTON LUGER
DIRECTOR

August 8, 1973

Mr. Ennis J. Olgiati, Director
Court Employment Project
261 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

Dear Joe:

Please forgive me for the delay in thanking you for the suggestions which you made at the meeting of July 9 on behalf of the DFY Manpower Training Project.

Sincerely,


Dr. Theodore A. Faulkner
DFY Education Consultant

TAF:mah

TEL. 936-8527

NEW BEDFORD AREA MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC, INC.
DRUG TREATMENT PROGRAM
699 SOUTH FIRST STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS 02744

August 9, 1973

Mr. Nat Caldwell
Court Employment Project, Inc.
Manhattan Borough Office
346 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10013

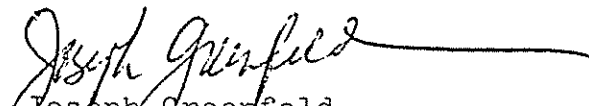
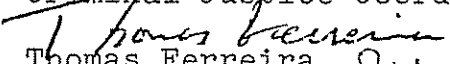
Dear Nat:

This is just a note to thank you for the informative exposure to the internal workings of the Manhattan Court Employment Project and its concept of pre-trial diversion, which you offered to Tom Ferreira and I on July 27, 1973.

Having been exposed to your logical and successful methods has been very influential and helpful to us in the planning and future development of the Program here in New Bedford.

We will be contacting you in the future for further technical assistance. Thanks again.

Sincerely,


Joseph Greenfeld
Criminal Justice Coordinator

Thomas Ferreira
Criminal Justice Planner

ch

Pennsylvania Program for Women and Girl Offenders, Inc.

1530 CHESTNUT STREET, SUITE 711
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19102
215-563-9386

MARY H. PURCELL
President

MARGERY L. VELIMPSIS
Executive Director

CAROLYN E. TEMIN
Vice-President

May 24, 1973

FRANK BALDWIN
Treasurer

HENRY S. HILLES, JR.
Secretary

Mr. Ennis Olgiati, Director
Court Employment Project
261 Broadway
New York, New York

Directors

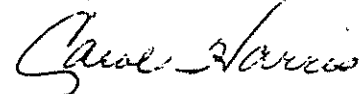
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HELEN TAYLOR
CAROLYN E. TEMIN
MILDRED F. WOODBURY
VIRGINIA YAHRAES

Dear Mr. Olgiati:

Just a note to thank you for the time and consideration given to Joan Sommer and I on our recent trip to New York.

We have found the reports you gave to us interesting and informative. We wish you continued success.

Very Truly yours,



Carol Harris
Caseworker - Counselor

Judges' Advisory Group

R. PAUL CAMPBELL
LON FOULR
CLIFFORD SCOTT GREEN
RICHARD G. GLENN
HERBERT S. LEVIN
LORAN L. LEWIS
LOUIS L. MANDERINO
EDMUND B. SPAETH, JR.

CH/hmw

JACK BUECHNER
94TH DISTRICT
14 PONCA TRAIL
KIRKWOOD, MISSOURI 63122



COMMITTEES:
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS
EMPLOYMENT SECURITY AND
FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

MISSOURI
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
JEFFERSON CITY 65101

March 20, 1973

Mr. Ennis J. Olgiati
Director, Court Employment Project
261 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10007

Dear Mr. Olgiate:

Thank you again for your time last Wednesday. Our conversation gave me an insight into the spirit of the Project. Mr. Buechner and I were impressed before I got to New York, and after talking with you and Mr. Feazell, I am something beyond impressed.

Would it be possible for you to send us a copy of the contract between CEP and the city, and whatever legislation the city used in adopting the contract?

You said an attempt was being made to create a program like CEP in Massachusetts by legislation. Can you send me the name of whoever I can contact in Boston to see what they are doing?

I hope you will continue to send us the quarterly reports at this address.

Yours truly,

Douglas M. Fenichel

Douglas M. Fenichel
Legislative Aid to
Rep. John W. Buechner
District 94

smc

COURT EMPLOYMENT PROJECT

261 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007
(212) 571-1210

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March 23, 1973

Mr. Douglas M. Fenichel
Missouri House of
Representatives
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

Dear Mr. Fenichel:

Thank you for your letter of March 20, 1973.

Enclosed please find a copy of our contract for the
Fiscal Year 1971-72.


For further information regarding the Boston project,
I suggest you contact:

Mr. Jack Calhoun
Boston Court Resource Project
14 Somerset Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Also, the Criminal Justice Subcommittee of the Florida
State Senate is contemplating the proposal of legislation
for a pre-trial intervention program in that area, if you
are interested I suggest you get in touch with:

Mr. Thomas K. Petersen
Pretrial Intervention Project
Metropolitan Dade County Justice Bldg.
1351 N.W. 12th St. Miami, Fla. 33125.

Sincerely,


Ennis J. Olgati

EJO:ps
Enc.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
THE BROOKLYN CENTER

ZECKENDORF CAMPUS
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11201

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

February 28, 1973

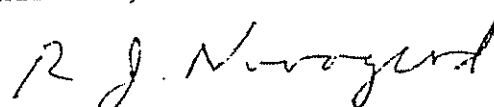
Mr. Nat Caldwell
Court Employment Project, Inc.
346 Broadway
3rd floor west
New York, New York 10013

Dear Nat:

Let me repeat my strong appreciation for your splendid presentation to my class on Prisons and Prisoners earlier today. It was most moving and highly informative. I am sure you could judge the positive reaction from the students whom you brought into a new and different world.

I hope to keep in touch and visit your office once again to participate in whatever session you find appropriate.

All best,



R. J. Novogrod
Professor of Public Administration

/s



STATE ATTORNEY

METROPOLITAN DADE COUNTY JUSTICE BUILDING
1351 N. W. 12TH STREET
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33125

RICHARD E. GERSTEIN
STATE ATTORNEY

February 23, 1973

PHONE 371-7671

Ennis J. Olgiati, Director
Manhattan Court Employment Project
225 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

Dear Mr. Olgiati:

I am enclosing a copy of the first annual report of the Dade County Pre-Trial Intervention Project. As you know, the Project has been in existence since January of 1972 and has been recently refunded for a second year.

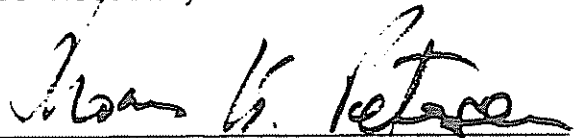
I hope you will agree that the initial Project year has been a successful one. In particular, I would like to direct your attention to the recidivism and cost-benefit analysis sections of the report.

I wish to thank you for your assistance and cooperation during the initial Project year and I hope you will agree that the Program represents a definite asset to Dade County's criminal justice system.

Very truly yours,

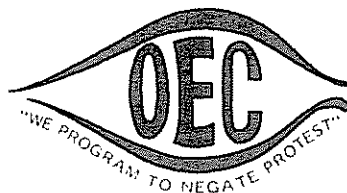
RICHARD E. GERSTEIN
State Attorney

By


THOMAS K. PETERSEN
Pretrial Intervention Project

TKP:pb

Enclosure



Operational Emergency Center

1710 EAST YESLER 206-329-5881
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98122

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February 22, 1973

Mr. Ennis Olgiati
Court employment Project
261 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

Dear Mr. Olgiati,

I am writing to express my deep-felt thanks for all the descriptive materials that you sent to Ms. Mary Claire Wyble and Operational Emergency Center. I have just read your materials and am excited about many of the ideas I have found within. This information will be most helpful in our staff workshop sessions and design of program we want to pursue in the Seattle area.

I hope soon, with more intensive study to come up with particular areas of concern or questions I will want to write you about. This quick note is just full of warm appreciation for your sharing your project information and your inspiring efforts. Carry on.

Sincerely yours,

Bernice Funk
Bernice Funk

VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE
30 EAST 39TH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016
YU 6-5380

January 24, 1973

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associate directors

Mr. Joe Olgiati
Court Employment Project
225 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

Dear Joe:

Again, thanks for taking the time to visit with the people from Tucson. They found the entire day very informative and I'm sure that it will be an invaluable experience as we plan a diversion project for Tucson. You asked for their names and addresses:

Mrs. William C. Jacquin
5202 East Alhambra Place
Tucson, Arizona 85701

Mr. Dave Dingleline
Pima County Attorney's Office
131 West Congress
Tucson, Arizona 85701

Mr. Arthur Bates Butler III
Pima County Attorney's Office
131 West Congress
Tucson, Arizona 85701

Capt. Harold Holdcraft
Administration Division Commander
Tucson Police Department
Tucson, Arizona 85701

Very truly yours,



Dan Johnston
Director, Technical Assistance

DJ/dr

HAROLD BAER, JR.

January 19, 1973

Mr. Nat Caldwell
Court Employment Project
346 Broadway, 3rd Floor West
New York, New York

Dear Nat:

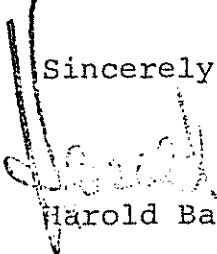
I am sorry it took until now for me to write and thank you for having been at our class on Tuesday. Everybody found the session enjoyable, and, as you must know, the excitement, as well as whatever learning was accomplished, came as a result of your presence.

I had hoped we might go out for coffee and drive you home, but I gathered that you were ready, willing and able to stay and chat with all the students who surrounded you. Hopefully, we will meet soon again and remedy that situation.

It was great fun and, as you know, both Mike Seymour and I consider that your approach to prison and the resulting rehabilitation provides not only encouragement for the dubious but new ideas which will, if implemented, constitute a big step forward in the much neglected field of correction.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,


Harold Baer, Jr.

HBjr:rlt

ADDRESS REPLY TO
"UNITED STATES ATTORNEY"
AND REFER TO
INITIALS AND NUMBER

United States Department of Justice

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK
UNITED STATES COURTHOUSE
FOLEY SQUARE
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10007

January 19, 1973

Mr. Nathaniel Caldwell
Manhattan Court Employment Project
346 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10013

Dear Nat:

I have tried to reach you by phone half a dozen times to thank you for participating in the class last Tuesday night and to discuss your appearance here in this office. Unfortunately, I found that Wednesday afternoon is not available and I wanted to discuss other dates. Would you please call me at your convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Whitney North Seymour, Jr.
WHITNEY NORTH SEYMOUR, JR.
United States Attorney



1007
ROOM 523 ARGYLE BUILDING • 306 E. 12TH KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64106 • PHONE (816) 221-6740
XX

January 9, 1973

Mr. Ennis J. Olgiati
Court Employment Project
261 Broadway
New York, New York 10007

RE: Pre-Trial Intervention Projects

Dear Mr. Olgiati:

I want you to know how much I appreciate your sending me the reports on your Project. I find them most interesting and very useful for our local purposes. I am very grateful.

This opportunity should be taken to tell you that three related efforts are currently being made in the Kansas City area:

- (1) Young Adult First Offender Service, aimed at the reduction and prevention of crime through the provision of comprehensive community-oriented legal and referral services to first offenders.
- (2) Court Optional Program for Employment, a specially designed project of counseling and employment as an alternative to imprisonment or probation.
- (3) (Planning of) Court Employment Project in Jackson County, Missouri. This is a planning process which is seeking to prepare operation plans and solicit governmental cooperation and funding for the program.

I will look forward to receiving more information on your excellent project. If you would like any more information on Kansas City's program, please let me know.

Sincerely,

John Kurtz
JOHN KURTZ

CC: Mr. Paul T. Miller, Legal Aid and
Defender Society
Ms. Mary Warner, K. C. Human Relations Department
Mr. Richard Morris, Concentrated Employment Program

JWK:rp