CONGRATULATIONS to these award recipients, as well as all entrants in this year's program. The men and women who serve in these agencies are to be commended for their dedication and commitment to their community and profession.
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Visit our website at www.theiacp.org for detailed profiles of winners and finalists.
QUALITY IN POLICE WORK is a critical factor in the well-being and safety of our communities. The Webber Seavey Award for Quality in Law Enforcement promotes and recognizes quality performance by agencies around the globe. The award is named for Chief of Police Webber S. Seavey, the IACP’s first president, who exemplified the dedication to the profession and problem-solving that his namesake has been established to honor.

Most important, the Webber Seavey Award Program helps agencies exchange ideas and solutions so that others can learn and benefit. It is this sharing that is the ultimate goal of the award program. To foster this exchange of solutions, program abstracts from the three winners, seven finalists and fifteen semifinalists appear on the following pages. There is also a project leader to contact for additional information. As a department determines it needs a new or different method to address a community problem, it can refer to this abstract book for additional ideas.

If you are interested in entering next year’s program, please complete and return the business reply card on the back cover of this book. It’s an opportunity to learn and compete with the best of the best.

A special thanks to the judges in this year’s award competition for fostering the tradition of quality in law enforcement.

### 2003 Judges

**FIRST PANEL**
- **Chief William Fenniman**
  Dover Police Department
  Dover, New Hampshire
- **Lieutenant Bill Linhart**
  Oregon State Police
  Office of Professional Standards
  Salem, Oregon
- **Director Kristen Mahoney**
  Baltimore Police Department
  Grants Compliance Division
  Baltimore, Maryland
- **Chief Lee Reese**
  Cleveland Police Department
  Cleveland, Tennessee
- **Chief Craig Steckler**
  Fremont Police Department
  Fremont, California
- **Chief Stephen White**
  Doylestown Township Police Department
  Doylestown, Pennsylvania

**SECOND PANEL**
- **Lieutenant Philip Bradford**
  Covington Police Department
  Covington, Georgia
  (2002 Webber Seavey Winner)
- **Detective Bob Reid**
  Calgary Police Service
  Calgary, Alberta, Canada
  (2002 Webber Seavey Winner)
- **Assistant Chief Bill Thompson**
  Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Police
  Lexington, Kentucky
  (2002 Webber Seavey Winner)

### Sharing Successful Solutions

QUALITY IN POLICE WORK is a critical factor in the well-being and safety of our communities. The Webber Seavey Award for Quality in Law Enforcement promotes and recognizes quality performance by agencies around the globe. The award is named for Chief of Police Webber S. Seavey, the IACP’s first president, who exemplified the dedication to the profession and problem-solving that his namesake has been established to honor.

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If you are interested in entering next year’s program, please complete and return the business reply card on the back cover of this book. It’s an opportunity to learn and compete with the best of the best.
Planeview Project  When this community experienced a spike in violent crime and a continuing decline in the quality of life, both police and residents fought back. To gain an in-depth understanding of the problem, the department used a number of analytical tools, including demographic data, neighborhood surveys, crime analysis, calls for service and observation. A wide range of crime-related and quality of life strategies were implemented, generating excitement and a sense of community pride. Results are outstanding. Juvenile crime, which typically rises in the summer, dropped 32 percent from June through September. In one year, aggravated assaults dropped by 57 percent, and relationships between police, local businesses, social service providers, and citizens are stronger than ever.

Project Leader: Captain Gary Tabor
Phone: (316) 268-4209 · Fax: (316) 337-9030
Email: gtabor@wichita.gov

"Law enforcement agencies across the country are working each and every day to develop partnerships that make a difference in their community and improve the quality of life for their citizens. Participating in the Webber Seavey Award Program validates the work they are doing. I can think of no better way of saying 'job well done' than by participating."

Chief Norman Williams, Wichita Police Department

WINNER
Texas Coastal Region Advisory System (TCRAS)

This project addressed the need to pass critical terrorist-threat and suspicious-activity information to disparate public and private agencies involved in crisis and consequence management. A working group was formed consisting of special agents, police officers and supervisors assigned to the FBI’s joint terrorism task force, cyber crimes, and weapons of mass destruction programs. Following a review of current operating systems and customer surveys, a secure e-mail system was selected as the best solution. The resulting web-based system allows for quick and accurate transmittal of critical information, including graphics and photographs. The system is continually under evaluation and review and has exceeded all expectations. It has been exported to other FBI field offices across the country.

Project Leader: Supervisory Special Agent Stephen McAlexander
Phone: (713) 693-5110 · Fax: (713) 693-3908
Web: www.tcras.org

Unsolved Shootings Project

This department took a strategic approach to reduce firearm violence by targeting unsolved shootings in hot-spot neighborhoods—particularly those with impact players, in which the same people are involved as both offenders and victims. The goal is to focus on the small number of those most at risk for committing violent crimes, in order to have a significant effect on the overall rate and number of these crimes. Key to the process is the sharing of information between officers and prosecutors in bi-weekly working sessions, immediate classification of retaliatory shootings, and increased use of data and intelligence. Since the program’s inception, there has been a 20 percent decrease in total shootings and a 25 percent decrease in unsolved shootings.

Project Leader: Superintendent Paul Joyce
Phone: (617) 343-5096 · Fax: (617) 343-5073
Email: Joycepa.BPD@ci.boston.ma.us

Vehicle Theft Prevention Program

In less than a decade, the number of reported vehicle thefts in California rose an astounding 94 percent. The department initiated a study to gain a clear perspective of the problem in order to curtail incidences and protect the public. An analytical model was used to develop strategies and solutions to address each of the variables identified during the analysis of vehicle theft trends, methods and program impact. A pro-active response was launched, including passage of new legislation, formation of task forces, enhanced training programs, and public awareness campaigns. As a result, the overall incidence of vehicle thefts has been reduced by 30 percent from its all-time high. This reduction has helped lessen the negative impact on California’s economy and the strain on its citizens.

Project Leader: Captain Bridget Lott
Phone: (916) 657-7222 · Fax: (916) 452-3151
Email: blott@chp.ca.gov · Web: www.chp.ca.gov

"The most beneficial part of the Webber Seavey Award Program is that it encourages innovative ideas that may enable law enforcement to think outside its normal boundaries. It also has the possibility to bring together different agencies to work towards a common cause which benefits everyone."

Stephen M. Alexander, Federal Bureau of Investigation
Like other agencies, this department wrestled with inconsistent computer systems that made it difficult to locate and use data. To address the problem, the department formed a cooperative relationship with the University of Arizona’s Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, obtained federal grant funding, and developed and implemented an information tool to assist police investigators. The investigative suite allows direct and indirect relationships to be established among different entities. Originally developed for internal work, the tool has proven very useful in integrating data from different police jurisdictions across the state and elsewhere. Coplink was set up on short notice and used in the Washington Sniper investigation, where it proved its validity.

Project Leader: Administrator James Wysocki
Phone: (520) 791-4499, ext. 1411 · Fax: (520) 791-4408
Email: jwysocki@ci.tucson.az.us · Web: www.cityoftucson.org/police

Safety Magic In Law Enforcement (SMILE) Educational Program
Driven by a desire to reach children and help them stay safe, this department began restructuring its safety education program. Abandoning the traditional lecture format, the police developed teaching strategies that were appropriate for school children of all ages. Officers now use magic tricks, puppetry, clowning skits and sing alongs to deliver important life-long safety messages. Safety officers report an immediate rapport with the audience using the SMILE approach. Post tests reveal that students recall 95 percent of the information, a substantial increase from the 25 percent reported for the previous program. SMILE is now an international organization with over 100 members.

Project Leader: Officer Mark Ruffennach
Phone: (480) 312-0296 · Fax: (480) 312-5788

Allapattah Produce Market Power Play
When a thriving produce market began showing signs of a deteriorating neighborhood, the police and the community took a fresh approach to finding a solution. The department reviewed crime statistics; code enforcement personnel conducted inspections; and businesses and residents were surveyed. Based on results, a response plan was implemented. Business owners began securing waste receptacles, which prevented the homeless from accessing outdated produce. This virtually eliminated the vagrancy problem which, in turn, drastically reduced criminal activities. The homeless received job training, and an affordable housing complex was constructed. Since implementation, burglaries have been reduced from 23 a month to less than two a month, and over 18 new businesses have moved into the market.

Project Leader: Officer William Clayton
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Email: steviern1@aol.com

Flower Mound Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement (FATE)
A sting operation revealed this sobering statistic: 87 percent of the businesses contacted sold alcoholic beverages to minors. To address the problem, the police and local alcohol and tobacco licensed retailers joined forces to participate in a new program. Among other commitments, retailers pledge to do everything within their power to prevent illegal sales. They also receive a large, framed certificate signifying their business as a FATE member. An award is presented to each business that completes a year without any documented violations. FATE has been going strong for five years, and 93 percent of the businesses licensed to sell alcohol and tobacco belong to the program.

Project Leader: Lieutenant Wendell Mitchell
Phone: (972) 539-0525 · Fax: (972) 874-3316
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Coplink
Like other agencies, this department wrestled with inconsistent computer systems that made it difficult to locate and use data. To address the problem, the department formed a cooperative relationship with the University of Arizona’s Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, obtained federal grant funding, and developed and implemented an information tool to assist police investigators. The investigative suite allows direct and indirect relationships to be established among different entities. Originally developed for internal work, the tool has proven very useful in integrating data from different police jurisdictions across the state and elsewhere. Coplink was set up on short notice and used in the Washington Sniper investigation, where it proved its validity.

Project Leader: Administrator James Wysocki
Phone: (520) 791-4499, ext. 1411 · Fax: (520) 791-4408
Email: jwysocki@ci.tucson.az.us · Web: www.cityoftucson.org/police
Marine Patrol Section  Following the terrorist attacks of September 11, this squadron analyzed current law enforcement methods and force-protection vulnerabilities at the air force base. They determined that 7.2 miles of coastline presented the biggest gap in security. Using brainstorming and tests of practical applications, the squadron decided that the best approach would be a specialized security force to protect the local waterways and coastal areas surrounding the base. Rigorous training consists of security response techniques, day and night navigation skills, and tactical boat handling procedures. Protective measures include 24-hour patrol, early detection, screening and rapid response to water-borne threats. In 2002 alone, over a thousand vessels were escorted out of the restricted area.

Project Leader: MSgt Anthony L. Dean
Phone: (813) 828-2345 · Fax: (813) 828-2848
Email: anthony.dean@macdill.af.mil

Student Academy  Based on the ideals and success of its Citizens Academy, this department developed a community-policing initiative to reach young people. The Student Academy utilizes a multi-program approach including communication, education and hands-on experience. The goal is to break down barriers between students and officers by providing an opportunity for them to work together. Students are educated on the need for proper procedures in law enforcement and attend mini-workshops on such topics as traffic, forensic science and the use of force. The Student Academy has successfully created a forum for young people and officers to build stronger ties. Students surveyed say the experience changed their view of police for the positive and gave them a new respect for the job.

Project Leader: Chief David G. Bishop
Phone: (503) 526-2264 · Fax: (503) 350-4021
Email: dbishop@ci.beaverton.or.us · Web: www.ci.beaverton.or.us

Responding to Noise Complaints Around University Campuses  During the school year, this department responded to over 100 complaints of excessive noise in the upscale neighborhood adjacent to Duke University. The police used a strict enforcement approach to respond to these calls usually caused by students throwing parties in rental houses. This approach met with little success, and the police implemented a new problem-solving solution to complement the existing strategies. The multi-faceted program builds a sense of community between permanent residents and students through monthly meetings. It also implemented joint Neighborhood Watch programs and involves university officials and parents in efforts to curtail students causing problems. There was a 17% decrease in calls for service in one school year, and residents and students now share a common ground.

Project Leader: Captain Edward Sarvis
Phone: (919) 560-4322, ext. 224 · Fax: (919) 560-4971
Email: esarvis@ci.durham.nc.us · Web: www.durhampolice.com
Camp PRIDE  
This creative solution to help the county’s at-risk youth focuses on risk factors and best practices for juvenile delinquency prevention. Thirteen full-time school officers hold two camp sessions each summer. Each session consists of three days of qualifications at a local high school followed by three weeks of hard work and high adventure on a college campus. Campers learn the principles of privilege, respect, independence, diligence and excellence (PRIDE) through individual effort and role modeling. The benefits of the camp grow each year. Students frequently report avoiding dangerous situations as well as receiving opportunities resulting from the lessons they learned at the camp. The camp now serves as a model for two other camps hosted by departments in the state.

Project Leader: School Resource Officer Marcus Rhodes  
Phone: (843) 248-1304 · Fax: (843) 248-1886  
Email: Rhodesm@HorryCounty.org

Family Advocacy Center  
This center evolved from a twenty-year partnership between the city’s Youth and Family Counseling Services and the police department. The impressive new facility was made possible by a bond expenditure approved by the citizens. The goal was to provide a non-threatening, safe haven for the community. The center brings together police and agencies that provide support, prosecution and therapy for victims of domestic violence, child abuse and sexual assaults. Perhaps most important, it allows victims to tell their stories to the appropriate parties at one time and in one place with a comfortable atmosphere. Statistics show that the center is exceeding expectations and having a positive impact on the community. Referrals to the center increased by more than 50 percent in just one year.

Project Leader: Lieutenant Byron Keyes  
Phone: (972) 721-6575 · Fax: (972) 721-6564  
Email: bkeyes@ci.irving.tx.us · Web: www.irvingpd.com

Improving and Maintaining Public Awareness and Community Teamwork (IMPACT)  
This department developed an innovative program to involve patrol officers and residents in fighting crime and improving quality of life in the community. The city was divided into 64 neighborhoods, called reporting districts. A police officer is assigned to each district, encompassing about five city blocks, and is accountable to the residents. The officer is responsible for quality of life issues and for the identification of long-term neighborhood programs. Officers have voice mail boxes and cell phones to make them more accessible to residents. Within two months, the department began seeing results. Officers all over the city were conducting town meetings, and beautification projects were undertaken in most districts. The number of crimes reported has decreased, and arrests have increased.

Project Leader: Lieutenant Santos Hernandez  
Phone: (626) 807-0400 · Fax: (626) 444-2206  
Email: shernandez@police.ci.el-monte.ca.us

Community and Police Eliminating Recidivism (CAPER)  
Faced with a growing number of youth crimes, this police service determined that earlier intervention could address the root cause before the problem became firmly established. Not only are the youths involved, but also their families, the broader community, service providers and the victims. This program provides for a greater distinction between minor, first time and repeat serious offenders. It also gives police a greater range of options rather than just making a charge. The three-pronged approach includes an outreach project to help children improve self control and learn problem-solving skills. It also holds youth accountable while offering an opportunity to deal with underlying issues and provides a family group conferencing model. The success of the program has been confirmed through both formal and informal evaluations.

Project Leader: Superintendent Dan Okuloski  
Phone: (905) 878-5511  
Email: dan.okuloski@hrps.on.ca · Web: www.hrps.on.ca
**Traffic Safety Education**  
As part of a drive to improve traffic safety within the community, this department developed a comprehensive educational program. A key component, focusing on school children, makes learning about traffic safety fun. Officers are trained in traffic safety and enforcement, and voluntarily take part in handing out educational brochures and paraphernalia such as free pencils and T-shirts. Portable and fixed signboards are used in strategic locations, including the entrances to high schools, to promote traffic safety. Since the program’s start, crashes are down 16%, and traffic fatalities decreased by 33%. A citywide survey of residents showed that the community is 90% pleased with the department’s traffic enforcement efforts.

**Project Leader:** Sergeant Marko Galbreath  
*Phone:* (386) 760-7680 · *Fax:* (386) 756-5305  
*Email:* mgalbreath@port-orange.org · *Web:* www.port-orange.org

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**Gun Task Force**  
In just five years, the number of firearm-related homicides rose 15%. Working with community leaders, this department launched a five-point plan, which included the Gun Task Force. Its mission was to identify persons responsible for shootings, stop the shootings, locate and remove firearms, and bring those committing acts of violence to justice. Members worked seven days a week, from 5:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., and were available 24 hours a day via pager. A 24-hour hotline was established to receive information on firearm activity from the community. By the project's end, 364 firearms and 82,493 rounds of ammunition had been seized; 1,298 people arrested; and 2,328 charges filed. The model was so successful that there is now a permanent Gun Task Force within Detective Services.

**Project Leader:** Special Inspector Rick Gauthier  
*Phone:* (416) 808-4400 · *Fax:* (416) 808-4402

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**Strategic Deployment**  
Confronted with a significant spike in criminal activity, this department looked at better ways to utilize resources to address this unwanted increase. It developed a new idea to change the way patrol officers are deployed. The goal was to have officers closer to the areas where the most crime and calls for service were occurring. District boundaries were removed. Instead, police are placed in specific locations determined by past crime data, current criminal trends and other intelligence information. In one year, criminal activity was down overall, and crimes that had previously spiked were significantly reduced. Response time on all three shifts has improved, and communication and information sharing between the various divisions and with the detectives has grown, leading to a more productive workforce.

**Project Leader:** Captain W. Simon Happer  
*Phone:* (913) 327-6893 · *Fax:* (913) 327-5715  
*Email:* simon.happer@opkansas.org · *Web:* www.opkansas.org
Community Mobilization–A Successful Drug Intervention in a Rural Community

When twelve students from a rural high school were admitted to a detoxification center suffering from heroin overdoses and addiction, a stunned community joined with the police to combat the problem. At a large local meeting, the first steps were taken toward creating a support group for affected parents, Community Link Empowered Against Narcotics (CLEAN). At the same time, police started a youth peer support group. Working closely together, police and the support groups established a foundation for an array of initiatives, including drug education and awareness. The community-based support has aided police enforcement efforts. Three dealers have been arrested, and heroin and other illicit drugs have been seized. The detoxification center reports no recurrences of the problem and an overall reduction of patients in this age group. Most important, these supported initiatives have built capacity in the community, making it better equipped to respond to future problems.

Project Leader: Lee Fitzpatrick
Phone: (519) 653-7700 ext. 855 · Fax: (519) 650-8586
Email: lee.fitzpatrick@wrps.on.ca · Web: www.wrps.on.ca

Drug Exposed Children Program

A heartbreaking side effect of clandestine methamphetamine labs is their impact on innocent children. It was shocking that narcotics investigators found children living in or having direct access to 40% of the structures that housed these illegal drug labs. The purpose and goal of the program is to incorporate those children found in drug labs as victims of child abuse and ensure they received appropriate medical assessments, support, care and counseling. Community involvement through both the media and neighborhood meetings allows for greater cooperation between all of the disciplines involved. The educational message is one of warning, concern and action, and that progress is measured one child at a time. After three years, 98 children have been removed from homes where drug labs were discovered, and 80% of them have tested positive for methamphetamine or one of the precursor substances. The community donates clothing and volunteers provide backpacks filled with toys and a new blanket for every child rescued.

Project Leader: Corporal Mike Parsons
Phone: (918) 669-6817 · Fax: (918) 669-6514
Email: mparsons@ci.tulsa.ok.us

Drug Exposed Children Program

A heartbreaking side effect of clandestine methamphetamine labs is their impact on innocent children. It was shocking that narcotics investigators found children living in or having direct access to 40% of the structures that housed these illegal drug labs. The purpose and goal of the program is to incorporate those children found in drug labs as victims of child abuse and ensure they received appropriate medical assessments, support, care and counseling. Community involvement through both the media and neighborhood meetings allows for greater cooperation between all of the disciplines involved. The educational message is one of warning, concern and action, and that progress is measured one child at a time. After three years, 98 children have been removed from homes where drug labs were discovered, and 80% of them have tested positive for methamphetamine or one of the precursor substances. The community donates clothing and volunteers provide backpacks filled with toys and a new blanket for every child rescued.

Project Leader: Corporal Mike Parsons
Phone: (918) 669-6817 · Fax: (918) 669-6514
Email: mparsons@ci.tulsa.ok.us

Charlie 15

More than 13,700 vehicles a day enter the United States through a checkpoint on Interstate Highway 35, 15 miles north of Laredo. The goal of this program was to take a proactive role in apprehending smugglers while not creating problems and complaints from the public because of lengthy delays. Using a combination of training and technology including cameras, sensors and x-ray machines-agents move traffic through the checkpoint. Independent canine shifts augment three main shifts worked by the dogs. Alien smuggling cases apprehended increased 89% in two years, while the amount of smuggled cocaine confiscated grew 37% in just one year. Complaints from the public have dropped 87% since the program began, and community leaders have praised the efficiency at the checkpoint.

Project Leader: Supervisory Border Patrol Agent Alan W. Lindsey
Phone: (956) 764-3828 · Fax: (956) 764-3870
Email: Alan.Lindsey@dhs.gov

“*The most beneficial part of the Webber Seavey Award is the sharing that takes place. Although initiatives and programs are submitted from locations that are different in a number of ways, most of the issues being addressed are similar to ones experienced by all police agencies. The magnitude of the problem may be different, but the successful approach can still be utilized. Webber Seavey provides a medium to share these ‘great ideas’ around the world. *”

Inspector Patrick Dietrich, Waterloo Regional Police Service
2003 APPLICANTS

(W) WINNER  (F) FINALIST  (SF) SEMIFINALIST

6TH SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON (SF)
MacDill Air Force Base, Florida
Marine Patrol Section

30TH SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON
Vandenberg Air Force Base, California
Family Maltreatment Case Management Team

AURORA COLORADO POLICE DEPARTMENT
Aurora, Colorado
CQT

Baltimore County Police Department
Towson, Maryland
Mobile Crisis Team

Beaverton Police Department (SF)
Beaverton, Oregon
Student Academy

Big Rapids Department of Public Safety
Big Rapids, Michigan
Nuisance Party and Noise Response

Boca Raton Police Services Department
Boca Raton, Florida
Family Services Bureau

Boston Police Department (F)
Boston, Massachusetts
Unsolved Shootings Project

Brownsville Police Department
Brownsville, Texas
Underage Drinking Initiative

Buffalo Grove Police Department (SF)
Buffalo Grove, Illinois
School Resource Coordinator and School Safety Advisory Task Force

Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (Blue Lightning)
Miramar, Florida
Operation Enduring Vigilance

California Department of Justice
Sacramento, California
Cal-Photo

California Highway Patrol (F)
Sacramento, California
Vehicle Theft Prevention Program

California Highway Patrol
Sacramento, California
California Child Safety AMBER Network

Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department
Charlotte, North Carolina
International Relations Unit

Clinton County Sheriff’s Office
Clinton, Iowa
Seniors vs. Crime

Coimbatore City Police
Coimbatore City, Tamil Nadu, India
Anti Religious Terrorism Project (ARTP)

Department of Homeland Security
Glynn, Georgia
FLETIC Response

Department of Homeland Security
Bureau of Customs and Border Protection
US Border Patrol
Chula Vista, California
Domestic Violence-Reducing a Silent Crime in the Immigrant Community

Dowagiac Police Department
Dowagiac, Michigan
Girl Power!

Durham Police Department (SF)
Durham, North Carolina
Responding to Noise Complaints Around University Campuses

Durham Regional Police Service
Oshawa, Ontario, Canada
External Web Site Project

Edmonton Police Service
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Neighborhood Empowerment Team (NET)

El Dorado Police Department
El Dorado, Kansas
Youthful Offender Educational Program

El Monte Police Department (SF)
El Monte, California
Improving and Maintaining Public Awareness and Community Teamwork (IMPACT)

Essex County Sheriff Department
Middletown, Massachusetts
Greater Boston Police Council North District

Evansville Police Department
Evansville, Indiana
Community Clean-Up Program

Evansville Police Department
Evansville, Indiana
Lock Out Criminals (LOC) Project

Fairfax County Police Department (W)
Fairfax, Virginia
Operation Safe Speed

Fauquier Police Sheriff’s Office
Warrenton, Virginia
Marsh Run Community Turnaround

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Charlotte, North Carolina
Operation Smokescreen

Federal Bureau of Investigation (F)
Houston, Texas
Texas Coastal Region Advisory System (TCRAS)

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Kansas City, Missouri
Criminal Intelligence Unit/Terrorism Group

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Los Angeles, California
Telemarketing Fraud Program

Florida Department of Law Enforcement
Tallahassee, Florida
Operation SafeKids

Flower Mound Police Department (F)
Flower Mound, Texas
Flower Mound Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement (FATE)

Fort Wayne Police Department
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Crisis Intervention Team Program

Fresno Police Department
Fresno, California
Truancy Program

Greenwich Police Department
Greenwich, Connecticut
Child Internet Safety

Aurora Colorado Police Department
Aurora, Colorado
CQT

Baltimore County Police Department
Towson, Maryland
Mobile Crisis Team

Beaverton Police Department (SF)
Beaverton, Oregon
Student Academy

Big Rapids Department of Public Safety
Big Rapids, Michigan
Nuisance Party and Noise Response

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Boca Raton, Florida
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International Relations Unit

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Clinton, Iowa
Seniors vs. Crime

Coimbatore City Police
Coimbatore City, Tamil Nadu, India
Anti Religious Terrorism Project (ARTP)

Department of Homeland Security
Glynn, Georgia
FLETIC Response

Department of Homeland Security
Bureau of Customs and Border Protection
US Border Patrol
Chula Vista, California
Domestic Violence-Reducing a Silent Crime in the Immigrant Community

Dowagiac Police Department
Dowagiac, Michigan
Girl Power!

Durham Police Department (SF)
Durham, North Carolina
Responding to Noise Complaints Around University Campuses

Durham Regional Police Service
Oshawa, Ontario, Canada
External Web Site Project

Edmonton Police Service
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Neighborhood Empowerment Team (NET)

El Dorado Police Department
El Dorado, Kansas
Youthful Offender Educational Program

El Monte Police Department (SF)
El Monte, California
Improving and Maintaining Public Awareness and Community Teamwork (IMPACT)

Essex County Sheriff Department
Middletown, Massachusetts
Greater Boston Police Council North District

Evansville Police Department
Evansville, Indiana
Community Clean-Up Program

Evansville Police Department
Evansville, Indiana
Lock Out Criminals (LOC) Project

Fairfax County Police Department (W)
Fairfax, Virginia
Operation Safe Speed

Fauquier Police Sheriff’s Office
Warrenton, Virginia
Marsh Run Community Turnaround

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Charlotte, North Carolina
Operation Smokescreen

Federal Bureau of Investigation (F)
Houston, Texas
Texas Coastal Region Advisory System (TCRAS)

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Kansas City, Missouri
Criminal Intelligence Unit/Terrorism Group

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Los Angeles, California
Telemarketing Fraud Program

Florida Department of Law Enforcement
Tallahassee, Florida
Operation SafeKids

Flower Mound Police Department (F)
Flower Mound, Texas
Flower Mound Alcohol and Tobacco Enforcement (FATE)

Fort Wayne Police Department
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Crisis Intervention Team Program

Fresno Police Department
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Truancy Program

Greenwich Police Department
Greenwich, Connecticut
Child Internet Safety
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**Note:** Each entry represents a different police department and the specific projects or initiatives they have undertaken. This list is not exhaustive and includes various strategies and programs aimed at improving community engagement, law enforcement, and public safety. For a comprehensive overview, one would need to consult the full document.
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