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I. Introduction.

- A. Pleasure to be keynote speaker at 38th Annual Conference of Associated Public Safety Communications Officers (APCO).

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- ~~1. Give membership of APCO an appreciation of and become more familiar with OTP and its programs.~~

2. What is OTP?

- a. Where it fits in organization chart.
- b. Responsibilities of OTP. *1. Nat'l policy - down into*
2. Fed see coord incl agency
3. TT prime color
- c. How it meets responsibilities.
 - (1) Formulating sound Administration policy to insure effective and efficient telecommunications for all segments.
 - (2) Role of Catalyst - to identify needs/problems and get the correct people working on them.

C. How OTP Impacts on APCO.

- ~~1. In general all OTP work has some impact some~~
programs impact specifically, such as:

- a. EBS
- b. Mobile Policy
- c. Disaster and Attack Warning

- d. "911"
- e. Emergency Restoration Priority Procedures
- f. Procedure for Use and Coordination of Radio Spectrum during National Emergency

II. The Future of Public Safety Communications

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- 1. Communications is the voice of command and control for all Public Safety Institutions.

- a. i.e., While communications is not ^{a final} ~~ultimate~~ goal of Public Safety - it is an indispensable tool in meeting public safety responsibilities.

- b. ~~Therefore, any~~ ^{so...} increased responsibility means more effective communications required.

- 2. Increased awareness has developed for many public safety responsibilities, i.e.:

- a. Crime Prevention
- b. Highway Safety
- c. Mass Transit
- d. Emergency Medical Services

- 3. Communications to meet these responsibilities are required to provide

- a. Effective Command & Control
- b. Shorten response times

B. Trends.

1. Past Trends.

a. Attacking Problem PIECEMEAL

Systems have been planned with parochial requirements - without consideration of other public safety requirements.

b. Forcing Systems Fit - *gadget syndrome*.

Technology has been purchased for technology sake, due to availability of money, without regard to actual requirements.

c. No Regard for Compatibility -

Public Safety nets throughout the country are not designed or coordinated to provide backup nationwide communications in time of national emergencies.

For that matter - many areas can't provide backup or compatibility on local level - across political jurisdiction boundaries.

d. Wasteful of Spectrum -

Public Safety frequency spectrum problem is increasing only because of parochial attitudes.

*In past this approach not too bad
e.g. land & lumber in early US devel
but it won't work in the future*

2. Present Trends.

a. Recognizing Need for Compatibility -

New design approach tailored to needs - coordinated with needs of others - compatible systems.

b. More Spectrum -

To be sure -but- not automatic demand for more spectrum as general solution.

Along with more spectrum, must come more efficient use of spectrum to insure adequate service well into the future.

c. New Concepts Being Recognized -

e.g., Digital systems; common user concepts

d. First Conference of State Telecommunications Directors (July 20-21) - *Working together.*

Good example of current trend. Logical step to provide a cross flow of information vital to development of coordinated plans and programs.

~~C. Role of Others.~~

Shaping the future of Public Safety Communications is a function of many within Federal Government.

Examples of ideas or programs in various stages of formulation or development to provide innovative ~~SSS~~ SERVICES

(INFORMATION DRAWN FROM FEDERAL LMR INTERAGENCY WORKING GROUP SPONSORED BY OTP)

1. DOT.

While not ^Ia major user of communications, DOT is responsible for setting standards, encouraging development, and supporting R&D leading to more efficient use of spectrum in the Public Safety oriented programs.

E. g., DOT is now considering or in future will consider the following types of system.

a. AVM -

500 Chicago buses - preliminary report successful

b. Motorists Aid Systems

c. Call Box Alerting Systems

d. Traffic Signal Control Systems

e. Various Vehicle to Control Center Telemetry Systems

f. Fixed-guidance Automated Vehicle Control

2. HEW.

a. HEW is not major user of communications, but is interested in the establishment of ^{STANDARDS}~~stands~~, supporting R&D programs leading toward ultimate goal of improvement of emergency medical services.

b. Particularly interested in systems designed to reduce reaction time for treatment.

E. g., Vital Life Sign Telemetry, Centralize Ambulance Dispatch.

c. HEW working with Florida Regional Medical Program
(STUDY STAGE).

(1) Limited common carrier concept - for specialized
emergency medical systems.

3. Justice - LEAA.

a. Project Search -

Good example of convergence of computer and telecommunication technologies.

(1) For transmission of criminal histories between
States on computer-to-computer ^{Basis,} ~~lease.~~

b. Support of Unique and Pilot Project Systems -

E.g., Los Angeles Emergency Command and Control
Communications System - (Digital/~~C~~anned Msg.)

4. FCC.

a. Spectrum Management Task Force -

The effort recognizes that there is a need to enhance
mobile communications, ~~and that~~ The engineering approach
to the assignment of frequencies ^{OTP means Fed freq mgt} - in contrast to present FCC
administrative approach - ^{will be needed in the future.} ~~is a method of enhancement.~~

(OTP thinks FCC should lay plans for additional centers as
fast as experience at Chicago and budget will allow.)

D. OTP's Role in Shape of Future.

- last-ditch pub safety con

1. EBS.

a. EBS is means to insure President can address Nation after attack through degraded communications to reassure people and give information regarding survival of the Nation.

b. Being revised as result of test failure - approximately 1 year ago.

(1) Cut-over date for revision November 2.

c. Features -

(1) EBS as a system is no longer a back-up system to warn public of an attack on the Nation.

(2) Improved teletype and telephone networks will be placed in service to increase reliability of EBS activation order.

d. OTP Not Satisfied that Revision is the Ultimate -

(1) Pursuing study contract for further improvements in EBS activation.

2. "911" - OTP Needs to:

a. Draft national policy based on clear statement of purpose.

- b. Provide Federal focal point and Executive Department leadership for implementation of 911 service.
 - c. Improve information sources on 911 by:
 - (1) establishment of Federal clearinghouse to respond to communities inquiring about obtaining or modifying 911 service, and
 - (2) issuing a Government handbook explaining "911" concept, its benefits, the options, and criteria for selecting among them.
3. Docket 18261.
- a. The shared TV channels in Top 10 markets will provide temporary relief.
 - b. For the Future:

No policy yet on full reallocation of the lower 7 UHF TV channels - wait and see principle - allocate based on need.
4. Docket 18262 and LMR Policy.
- a. Docket 18262 provides great promise on the direction of the future.
 - b. A threefold increase in LMR Spectrum.

& indeed requires

- c. ~~1~~ Allows long-range plans to be made for completely compatible and interconnected mobile systems with high spectral efficiencies.
- d. It is the opportunity to go forward with systems that serve far more people for more ^{SERVICES} ~~uses~~ than ever before. *New concepts for how com can change how public safety is assured*
- e. Should provide ample room for expansion of public safety systems without the fragmentation characteristic of existing systems.
- f. Provides opportunity to eventually clean up lower bands which will allow existing public safety systems to operate more efficiently.

5. ^{OTP + pilot} ~~Research~~ Projects.

- a. Two projects only in formulation stages which have public safety implications:

- (1) Broadband Pilot Project.

- Large cable TV capacity can serve some public safety needs.

- (2) Mobile Pilot Project.

- To test a wide range of innovative public service ~~innovative~~ systems in conjunction with other Federal agencies - State & local governments, and industry.

III. Closing.

A. Summary.

1. Many people are looking for ways to:
 - a. obtain most service
 - b. at least cost
 - c. and with highest efficiency

B. Role of APCO.

1. APCO has shown great leadership in this field.
 - a. Excellent frequency management studies.
 - b. Publication of your manual on "Police Telecommunication Systems."
2. APCO has opportunity to hold this leadership.
 - a. Give us a concise, coordinated definition of needs and plans.
 - b. Give OTP guidance in the development of policy.

*Keynote closing
look to future as well as share today's problems*

*Robert M. Whitehead
Special*

OCT 18 1972

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Commissioner, The Municipality
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Dear Commissioner Pollard:

Thank you for your letter regarding the "911" program and my sincere apologies for this belated reply.

You are correct in assuming that my Office does support the adoption of "911" as the single nationwide emergency number. "911" has been established in over 200 communities throughout the United States and now serves about 20 million people.

We are currently in the process of formulating a national policy statement on "911" service to assist in its rapid implementation. In addition, we plan to establish an information clearinghouse to help local communities implement "911."

I have enclosed a copy of AT&T's most recent report on "911" and a copy of a preliminary draft policy statement which should give you an indication of some of the points we are addressing in the "911" program. We hope to resolve many of the inherent problems you remarked about arising from telephone exchange boundaries, both technically and administratively.

Mr. Charles C. Joyce, Jr., an Assistant Director of this Office, is responsible for this and other related public safety communications problems within OTP. I have advised him of your interest and hope that you will feel free to get in touch with him directly with any questions or concerns you may have in the future on this.

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I am glad you took this opportunity, after my speech, to inquire and also want to thank you for enclosing the background information on your department which we found most interesting.

Sincerely,

Clay T. Whitehead

Enclosures

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30 August 1972

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Dear Mr. Whitehead:

I have just recently returned to Toronto, after hearing you give the Keynoter speech at the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officers 38th Annual Conference in Boston.

Your reflections on the basic problems of communication as it relates to all public services and commercial agencies was of great interest to me. In Canada at this time, it is my belief we are just beginning to experience some of the problems with which your office is now concerned.

I was particularly interested in your reference to the "911" program. It seemed to me that your comments suggested a support for this process, particularly in all urban centres. We would be very interested to know if your government accepts this program in its present form and intends to give support to it. I must admit, in this city, with a population of 2 million plus, we have some reservation, particularly related to the self-serving aspects of the program, insofar as Bell Telephone is concerned. While I must concede that we have, for a number of years, operated a similarly structured system based on a uniform number for all emergency services, (EM 1-1111) I consider there are basic problems inherent in a solution which is predicated on telephone company boundaries which are not necessarily related to our needs.

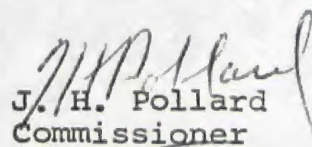
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I am taking the liberty of forwarding to you a copy of the Yearly Report of my Department in the hope that you may have an opportunity to examine the structure of our system to deal with emergency medical service. As a background to my own Department's report, I also enclose a copy of our Metropolitan Toronto Report.

May I again thank you personally for the very interesting glimpse you provided to us of Telecommunications Policy at the senior level of government.

Sincerely,


J. H. Pollard
Commissioner

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Invitation Accepted 8/8

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SPEAKING INVITATION
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Organization: The Associated Public Safety Communications Officers
(APCO)

Event: 38th Annual Convention, August 14-18

Person extending invitation: William M. Lee, President, APCO and
Robert E. Tall, Industrial Communications

Date: Monday, August 14, 1972, 9:30 a.m.

Place: Statler-Hilton, Boston, Massachusetts

Type of group: 700-800 members of APCO which is the oldest association
of mobile radio users now including police radio and all
aspects of State and municipal public safety communications.

Former speakers: Director and Deputy Director of the Law Enforcement
Assistance Administration (LEAA)

Other speakers: Before your speech, there will be five minute
welcoming remarks by the Mayor of Boston, the Police
Commissioner of Boston, the Fire Commissioner of
Boston, the Commissioner of the Massachusetts State
Police, and the Secretary of Public Safety for
Massachusetts.

CTW role: Key-note speaker at their opening session

Length of speech: 30-60 minutes are suggested by Mr. Lee, but it
would, of course, be up to you.

Type of speech: Topic of your choosing but generally inform them of
what OTP is and how it might relate to APCO. See
attached suggestions from Bob Tall.

Staff comment: Will Dean urges that you accept this invitation feeling
that it is the kind of group we could benefit from
paying more attention to. You have not spoken to this
group before. Brian says we have tentatively accepted
this invitation at the urging of Bob Tall. They have
already printed programs with your picture and bio.

Breakfast to start at 8:30
Boston contact for transportation registration, etc -
Capt. Mulch of Boston City Police

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August 2, 1972

Mr. Brian Lamb
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Dear Brian:

Here's the summary of subjects that the people would like to hear Tom discuss on August 14 at the annual conference of the Associated Public-Safety Communications Officers, Inc., at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

In general, all of the work OTP is doing has some state and local governmental impact, but the APCO people have not heard from an OTP spokesman exactly how OTP's work may affect them, specifically.

If Tom could tick through the list of programs, thinking specifically of the typical police, civil defense, or other type of state, county, or municipal communications chief as he did so, he'd be giving them something they haven't had before, and a better feeling for how OTP fits in with their world.

Then, specifically, how does OTP feel about, and/or what is it inputting to:

(1) The First Conference of State Telecommunications Directors, held July 20-21 in Washington under the auspices of the Commerce Department's Office of Telecommunications.

(2) The '911' telephone number.

(3) The LEAA program, as it involves communications planning, equipment purchasing, and frequency availability. The Democratic Platform, for instance, would eliminate the LEAA block grant program.

(4) The reorganization of the General Services Administration which resulted in the new "Automated Data & Telecommunications Service".

(5) What the FCC should do about use of the 900 mega-

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hertz band for land mobile radio usage, which it is not now doing. In the same context, what the FCC is doing right, or wrong, as far as OTP is concerned with respect to its Spectrum Management Task Force in the Chicago area. Is OTP sold now on the prospect for proceeding to other spectrum management centers, or would it like to see the results in Chicago before a second center is opened?

(6) How does OTP feel about full reallocation of the lower seven UHF TV channels to land mobile radio, as opposed to the FCC's present program for limited sharing of these channels?

(7) What government programs, outside the FCC, are concerned with the land mobile radio frequency "relief"? How would the government's use of mobile radio frequencies compare to the FCC's current handling, or handling under announced spectrum management plans, of the non-government frequencies, from a utilization efficiency standpoint?

(8) OTP has already agreed for the non-government sharing of some of the frequency bands which had been purely government allocations, and is currently considering the "Class E" citizens radio service request at 220 megahertz. What other such areas are under consideration?

(9) What is the current status of "NECAF"? Or plans for any other combined government/non-government radio data base?

(10) The CATV policy decisions look toward the CATV operators making available some of the channels for local governmental usage. What does OTP envision in this regard?

(11) Private line telephone rates and interconnection practices are important to the states and municipalities. Can Dr. Whitehead discuss these from a public safety communications standpoint?

(12) What kinds of research are going on behalf of OTP which might hopefully lead to advancements for state and municipal communications?

(13) An up-to-date listing of projects by such departments as Transportation, Commerce, Justice with possible impact on public safety communications would be of interest --like Transportation's fundings of automatic vehicle moni-

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toring or location systems; Urban Mass Transportation Administration funding of transit system communication systems; etc.

(14) On the international front, does OTP get involved in communications requirements for "Interpol"? Do you see a good application here of satellite communications?

(15) Would OTP encourage groups like APCO to take more active roles in work of the FCC on such as the Commission's "National Industry Advisory Committee"?

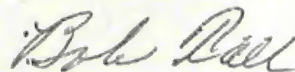
(16) Could OTP see any benefits if state, county and local governments approached their frequency requirements on the same type of basis that the Federal government agencies approach theirs through IRAC?

And/or other subjects like those.

In particular, I think it would be well-received if Tom would particularly invite APCO's President or Public Safety Planning Committee Chairman to meet with either him, Will Dean, Walter Hinchman, and/or Raymond Beery to exchange views first-hand. These people have talked to some government people, but other than their attorney's contact with some of your people, I don't believe they're particularly conversant about OTP or really know to whom they can talk.

Please give me a call if you would like to discuss the subject further. Maybe we could get together for a lunch in the next few days.

Cordially,



Robert E. Tall,
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Dear Dr. Whitehead:


This is a follow up to a letter to your office from Mr. Robert Tall of Industrial Communications dated June 8th.

The Associated Public-Safety Communications Officers would like very much for you to be the Key-Note Speaker at the opening session of our 38th Annual Conference. Our Conference will be held in the Statler-Hilton, Boston, Massachusetts, August 14th through 18th. Our Conference opens with a breakfast at 8:00 A.M., August 14th. We would like for you to address the group after the opening formalities which should be over about 9:30 A.M.

We feel that your appearance on our program would be a valuable asset to the Conference and would give the membership an opportunity to get to know your office better and to learn first hand of some of the activities of your office. If you can give us the honor of your presence, we will make any necessary arrangements for transportation from and to the airport.

I also feel that it would be quite valuable to both APCO and OTP if an OTP Official could remain throughout our Conference. We hope that you can find time in your busy schedule to accept this invitation. I am looking forward to seeing you in Boston.

Sincerely,



W. M. Lee
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Dr. Clay T. Whitehead, Director
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Dear Tom:

Mr. William M. Lee, of the Virginia State Police, who is National President of the Associated Public-Safety Communications Officers, has asked me to ask you if you could possibly be the keynote and principal speaker for APCO's thirty-eighth annual national convention, to be held August 14-18 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston. We would like you to address the opening session of the meeting on Monday morning, August 14.

I discussed the request by phone today with Brian Lamb, and he suggested that I follow up with this note, with the hope that you all might work it out, despite the busy schedule at that time.

As you know, APCO is the oldest association of mobile radio users, having been organized back when the police departments of the country were first beginning to make use of radio communications facilities, and its interests now stretch considerably past police radio, into all of the aspects of public safety communications. The organization does a terrific job for the states and municipalities around the country, and Bill Lee feels that it would do the members a world of good to get to know your Office better, and hear first-hand of some of the activities of OTP and its plans.

I would be happy to furnish Brian or yourself background information about APCO and some of its specific areas of interest, as assistance in preparing an address.

Dr. Whitehead
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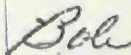
There will be an estimated 500-700 in attendance at the Boston conference, made up of communications administrators of police and other types of public safety agencies from all types of jurisdictions. Other federal participation in the conference will include the FCC, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and other agencies.

If you can make the thing, I will, of course, get a formal invitation to you immediately from Bill Lee, and make arrangements to have the police department pick you up at the airport and deliver you back to the airport whenever you would like to arrive and depart.

In addition to the address, we would love to have one of the OTP officials present at the conference, and will keep you filled in on the program as it shapes up.

I hope you can make it, and want to again express my thanks to you for your past courtesies and interest in all of mobile radio and its related areas of concern.

Cordially,



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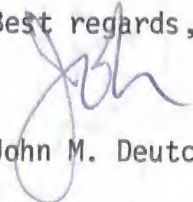
Dr. Clay T. Whitehead, Director
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Dear Tom:

Sorry to have missed you at MIT but, you bastard, I want you to know that I was not on vacation but working very hard for a month at the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

The next time I am down in Washington I will try to get together with you and convince you that I am working and not playing.

Best regards,



John M. Deutch

OFFICE OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS POLICY

August 11, 1972

Log In No. 2-811

INFORMATION MEMORANDUM

To: MR. WHITEHEAD

From: Charles Joyce

Brief Summary of the Material:

Description of proposed OTP role in Law Enforcement drafted by Bill McMahon.

Why it is worthwhile to read:

Background for your visit to APCO on
Monday, August 14.

OTP Role in Law Enforcement Telecommunications

One of the most critical domestic problems facing the United States today is that of crime and its resulting costs. This problem has shaken the very roots of our criminal justice system and challenged our most advanced technology.

There is no question today by all those involved that an effective and efficient criminal justice system requires the support of dynamic telecommunications systems operated on a local, State, Federal, and international level. This requirement is valid for all four facets of our criminal justice system: (1) law enforcement, (2) prosecution, (3) courts, and (4) corrections. However, the law enforcement component is our first line of defense against crime and as such has the most critical requirement for telecommunications. Based upon this need, law enforcement agencies have made a serious effort to develop and obtain telecommunications systems. The other criminal justice components: prosecution, courts, and corrections have only recently recognized the need for telecommunications because of their inability to process the caseload being delivered to them by the law enforcement component.

In some cases, State laws have been passed which require the transmission of real-time information from a central data bank

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to a specific criminal justice component. New York State recently passed such a law which required the transmission of a suspect's current criminal record from a central data bank (NYSIIS) to the appropriate court at time of trial. This action has caused the rapid expansion of an existing law enforcement facsimile net to include all the courts throughout New York State. The requirement for information services for and between all facets of the criminal justice system is recognized today but implementation is proceeding on a hit-or-miss basis.

It should be noted that the law enforcement communications' needs or requirements, although different in scope, contain all the functions required by any of the other three facets of the criminal justice system. It is therefore reasonable to identify and deal with those communication functions required by law enforcement as those required by the criminal justice system in general.

The communication functions required by a law enforcement agency are generally accepted as follows:

1. Communication between the public and the agency.
2. Communication within the agency.
3. Communication among cooperating law enforcement agencies.
4. Communication between the law enforcement agency and other criminal justice agencies.

5. Communication between the law enforcement agency and other related agencies.

New trends in law enforcement telecommunications are developing based upon the increasing communication needs of law enforcement agencies, advancements in technology, and several important factors regarding our present society:

1. Criminal mobility due to our advancements in transportation technology has placed an extra burden on communications required between departments on a local, State, Federal, and international level.

2. Population mobility due to our advancements in transportation, our leisure time, urbanization, and employment trends has placed an extra burden on communications between the public and the agency.

3. Increased concern for civil rights has placed an extra burden on the need for improved communications both within and between agencies requiring real-time information on individuals and increased security in the storage, retrieval, and communication of information.

4. ⁼Urbanization, in that a criminal can quickly get lost in it after committing a crime, has put an extra burden on

communication between the public and police, and on communication both within and between departments.

5. Urbanization, in that it causes the overlapping of criminal jurisdictions, has put an extra burden on the need for increased communication between agencies.

6. Political/geographical subdivisions such as towns, cities, counties, and States has placed technical and administrative burdens on communications between and within these subdivisions.

7. Technological advancements being available to the criminal requires a greater emphasis on the security of law enforcement telecommunications systems and their related computer systems.

OTP, under section 2, paragraph E, of Executive Order 11556, has an important role to play in the coordination of the numerous law enforcement telecommunications activities of the executive branch. In the past, the Federal law enforcement agencies have suffered because of the lack of R&D and operational funds which could be utilized in the telecommunications area. However, they have developed telecommunications systems of varying degrees of sophistication independently of each other and responsive only to their agencies' mission. Under such conditions, it is obvious that many unwanted by-products, such as, duplication of facilities, partial

utilization of lines, poor use of frequency allocations and the inability of the various law enforcement agencies to talk to each other or even to communicate within their own bureaus, would result.

Today, due to our present domestic crisis resulting from an increasing crime rate, there is some semblance of planning, inter-agency relationships, technology sharing and program recognition on an agency or department level. However, since there is no point of coordination between law enforcement agencies, all the above mentioned unwanted by-products plus many others will continue to result.

OTP, in its role of coordinator, can effect economies and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of all Federal law enforcement telecommunications systems by causing the following to come about:

1. The identification of individual agency telecommunications requirements based upon their law enforcement responsibilities.
2. The identification of department level telecommunications requirements based upon their law enforcement responsibilities and the law enforcement telecommunications requirements of those agencies within the department.
3. The identification of the overall telecommunications requirements based upon the national need for intercommunications between all Federal law enforcement efforts.

4. The establishment of a forum for the interchange of information concerning law enforcement telecommunications concepts, technology test models, R&D, and other related programs.

5. The development of recommended staffing and their respective training based upon agency requirements to ensure the proper planning and design of new or improved systems.

6. The establishment of mechanisms to arrange for specialized technical assistance in the development of law enforcement telecommunications systems in such areas as planning, design, and budgeting.

7. Frequency management on a Federal level based upon the overall law enforcement telecommunications requirements.

8. The establishment of special task groups to address common problems.

9. The development of objective national policy and standards based upon national goals in the law enforcement area.

10. The coordination of Federal, State, local, and international law enforcement communications systems.

There are four general grouping of law enforcement telecommunications systems, all of which OTP could play an active role in their future development.

1. Federal law enforcement telecommunications systems.
2. State and local law enforcement telecommunications systems.
3. International law enforcement telecommunications systems.
4. The interface systems between any or all of the other three.

The number 1. group (Federal law enforcement telecommunications systems) would appear to be a priority area for OTP attention based upon the fact that these systems: (a) are national in scope and impact, (b) involve agencies of the executive branch, (c) contain elements of possible competing, overlapping, duplicative or inefficient programs, and lack leadership and coordination at a national level.

OTP's responsibilities for identifying competing, overlapping, duplicative, or inefficient programs as set forth in section 2, paragraph G, of Executive Order 11556, would also be accomplished by its involvement in the basic planning of Federal law enforcement telecommunications systems.

The responsibilities assigned to OTP by section 2, paragraph K, of executive Order 11556, to "conduct studies and analyses to evaluate the impact of the convergence of computer and communications technologies" can best be accomplished in the law enforcement field. There probably is no other civilian function being performed today on both a State and Federal level which has had more practical experience with the mergence of these two technologies.

Section 2, paragraph L, which relates to the coordination of Federal assistance to State and local governments in the telecommunications areas is extremely pertinent today in regard to LEAA. LEAA budgets have grown from 63 million in FY 1969, to 268 million in FY 1970, to 529 million in FY 1971, to 698 million in FY 1972.

Although percentage-wise, only a small amount is given directly to telecommunications programs, it is an area which has and will continue to receive substantial funding. Much of this funding has and will probably continue to fall into the convergence of the computer and telecommunications technologies and into the support of programs not identified specifically as telecommunications projects. The "search" program for the transmission of criminal histories between States on a computer-to-computer basis is a prime example (approximately \$1,300,000 has been expended to date).

OTP should play an active role in LEAA telecommunications funding to States for several reasons:

1. State systems impact upon adjacent States and Federal law enforcement systems.
2. Most of these systems are unique and pilot in nature and therefore must be monitored to determine their capabilities and limitations. It is critical that the results of these programs be properly disseminated.

3. There is a need for an objective focal point to which State law enforcement communications planners may come to for assistance.

4. OTP is responsible for insuring that the Nation's law enforcement telecommunications system (Federal, State, local, and international) is responsive (effective and efficient) as a whole. LEAA is basically concerned with unique telecommunications projects and programs.

In order to establish and refine the OTP role in law enforcement telecommunications, there are three initial steps which must be taken to establish a proper foundation. These steps have no particular order or priority individually; however, it is important that all three be accomplished if OTP is to develop a law enforcement telecommunications program which can have an impact upon law enforcement operations. These steps are as follows:

1. OTP must make the law enforcement community aware of its concern for their telecommunications problems because of the importance and impact of their overall mission on our nation. This can be accomplished by recognizing that their communications requirements are unique and by the dedication of OTP resources to their problems.

2. The development of a meaningful relationship between OTP and Federal law enforcement agencies and departments. This relationship should be based upon obtaining several initial goals.

a. Insuring that telecommunications management is properly placed, organized, staffed, and trained in all the Federal agencies concerned with law enforcement.

b. The development of a coordinating mechanism between departments for the discussion and resolution of common law enforcement telecommunications problems.

3. The development of a meaningful operating relationship between OTP and LEAA. This could include OTP assisting in all or selected telecommunications programs funded by LEAA.

Once OTP has established and staffed a law enforcement program area, individual projects should be selected and pursued. These projects should be selected based upon their relative impact on the national law enforcement mission and not on the uniqueness at the level of technology involved.

Several project areas are as follows:

1. The 911 program and related demonstration projects.
2. Law enforcement secure voice requirement project.
3. Law enforcement facsimile systems.
4. Enhancement of Interpol (International Police Organization) communications.

5. Secure voice net for presidential security.
6. Public call box demonstration project.
7. Special public safety telecommunications systems for
the handicapped.
8. Demonstration projects within LEAA.
9. Review of incoming LEAA telecommunication proposals.
10. Public safety telecommunications manual.

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Dear Dr. Whitehead:

This is a follow up to a letter to your office from Mr. Robert Tall of Industrial Communications dated June 8th.

The Associated Public-Safety Communications Officers would like very much for you to be the Key-Note Speaker at the opening session of our 38th Annual Conference. Our Conference will be held in the Statler-Hilton, Boston, Massachusetts, August 14th through 18th. Our Conference opens with a breakfast at 8:00 A.M., August 14th. We would like for you to address the group after the opening formalities which should be over about 9:30 A.M.

We feel that your appearance on our program would be a valuable asset to the Conference and would give the membership an opportunity to get to know your office better and to learn first hand of some of the activities of your office. If you can give us the honor of your presence, we will make any necessary arrangements for transportation from and to the airport.

I also feel that it would be quite valuable to both APCO and OTP if an OTP Official could remain throughout our Conference. We hope that you can find time in your busy schedule to accept this invitation. I am looking forward to seeing you in Boston.

Sincerely,

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Cordially,

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August 2, 1972

Mr. Brian Lamb
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Dear Brian:

Here's the summary of subjects that the people would like to hear Tom discuss on August 14 at the annual conference of the Associated Public-Safety Communications Officers, Inc., at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

In general, all of the work OTP is doing has some state and local governmental impact, but the APCO people have not heard from an OTP spokesman exactly how OTP's work may affect them, specifically.

If Tom could tick through the list of programs, thinking specifically of the typical police, civil defense, or other type of state, county, or municipal communications chief as he did so, he'd be giving them something they haven't had before, and a better feeling for how OTP fits in with their world.

Then, specifically, how does OTP feel about, and/or what is it inputting to:

(1) The First Conference of State Telecommunications Directors, held July 20-21 in Washington under the auspices of the Commerce Department's Office of Telecommunications.

(2) The '911' telephone number.

(3) The LEAA program, as it involves communications planning, equipment purchasing, and frequency availability. The Democratic Platform, for instance, would eliminate the LEAA block grant program.

(4) The reorganization of the General Services Administration which resulted in the new "Automated Data & Telecommunications Service".

(5) What the FCC should do about use of the 900 mega-

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hertz band for land mobile radio usage, which it is not now doing. In the same context, what the FCC is doing right, or wrong, as far as OTP is concerned with respect to its Spectrum Management Task Force in the Chicago area. Is OTP sold now on the prospect for proceeding to other spectrum management centers, or would it like to see the results in Chicago before a second center is opened?

(6) How does OTP feel about full reallocation of the lower seven UHF TV channels to land mobile radio, as opposed to the FCC's present program for limited sharing of these channels?

(7) What government programs, outside the FCC, are concerned with the land mobile radio frequency "relief"? How would the government's use of mobile radio frequencies compare to the FCC's current handling, or handling under announced spectrum management plans, of the non-government frequencies, from a utilization efficiency standpoint?

(8) OTP has already agreed for the non-government sharing of some of the frequency bands which had been purely government allocations, and is currently considering the "Class E" citizens radio service request at 220 megahertz. What other such areas are under consideration?

(9) What is the current status of "NECAF"? Or plans for any other combined government/non-government radio data base?

(10) The CATV policy decisions look toward the CATV operators making available some of the channels for local governmental usage. What does OTP envision in this regard?

(11) Private line telephone rates and interconnection practices are important to the states and municipalities. Can Dr. Whitehead discuss these from a public safety communications standpoint?

(12) What kinds of research are going on behalf of OTP which might hopefully lead to advancements for state and municipal communications?

(13) An up-to-date listing of projects by such departments as Transportation, Commerce, Justice with possible impact on public safety communications would be of interest --like Transportation's fundings of automatic vehicle moni-

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toring or location systems; Urban Mass Transportation Administration funding of transit system communication systems; etc.

(14) On the international front, does OTP get involved in communications requirements for "Interpol"? Do you see a good application here of satellite communications?

(15) Would OTP encourage groups like APCO to take more active roles in work of the FCC on such as the Commission's "National Industry Advisory Committee"?

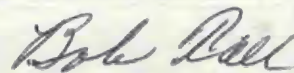
(16) Could OTP see any benefits if state, county and local governments approached their frequency requirements on the same type of basis that the Federal government agencies approach theirs through IRAC?

And/or other subjects like those.

In particular, I think it would be well-received if Tom would particularly invite APCO's President or Public Safety Planning Committee Chairman to meet with either him, Will Dean, Walter Hinchman, and/or Raymond Beery to exchange views first-hand. These people have talked to some government people, but other than their attorney's contact with some of your people, I don't believe they're particularly conversant about OTP or really know to whom they can talk.

Please give me a call if you would like to discuss the subject further. Maybe we could get together for a lunch in the next few days.


Cordially,



Robert E. Tall,
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Dear Dr. Whitehead:

If you will advise me the date, time and place of your arrival to Boston for the APCO Conference I will arrange to have you met and driven to the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Looking forward to your reply, I remain,

Very truly yours,

LeRoy S. Hunter

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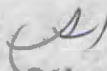
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Mr. Robert S. Jackson
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Dear Mr. Jackson:

Per your letter of August 1, we have asked Mr. LeRoy Hunter,
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Sincerely,



Brian P. Lamb
Assistant to the Director

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Thank you for your attention to this request.

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Wednesday 8/9/72

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11:35 Brian advises Jeff Chesbrough is drafting Mr. Whitehead's speech for Monday, August 14, before the APSC officers.

Monday 8/14/62

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9:30 After Mr. Whitehead's speech at 9:30 before the Associated Public Safety Communications Officers this morning, Mr. Whitehead will attend a 10:30 press conference, after which they will return to Washington.

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Mr. Whitehead ~~rd~~ returned to Wash. on the 2:45 p.m. Delta flight to National airport.

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B-2,469,971 TA #39	98.00	AA	First/Air	8/10	Washington, D.C.	Boston, Massachusetts and return.

** Certified correct. Payment or credit has not been received.

September 11, 1972

(Date)

(Signature of Payee)

AMOUNT
CLAIMED

Dollars Cts

10 50

APPROVED (Supervisory and other approvals when required)

DIFFERENCES:

NEXT PREVIOUS VOUCHER PAID UNDER SAME TRAVEL AUTHORITY
VOUCHER NO. D.O. SYMBOL DATE (MONTH-YEAR)

Total verified correct for charge to appropriation(s)
(initials)

Certified correct and proper for payment:

Applied to travel advance (appropriation symbol)

(Date)

(Authorized Certifying Officer)

NET TO
TRAVELER

ACCOUNTING CLASSIFICATION

* Abbreviations for Pullman accommodations: MR, master room; DR, drawing room; CP, compartment; BR, bedroom; DSR, duplex single room; RM, roomette; DRM, duplex roomette; SOS, single occupancy section; LB, lower berth; UB, upper berth; LB-UB, lower and upper berth; S, seat.
** FRAUDULENT CLAIM—Falsification of an item in an expense account works a forfeiture of the claim (28 U.S.C. 2514) and may result in a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 5 years or both (18 U.S.C. 287, *id.* 1001).

SCHEDULE OF EXPENSES AND AMOUNTS CLAIMED

PREVIOUS TEMPORARY DUTY (Complete these blocks only if in travel status immediately prior to period covered by this voucher and if administratively required)

DEPARTURE FROM OFFICIAL STATION
(DATE) _____ (HOUR) _____

TEMPORARY DUTY STATION LAST DAY OF PRECEDING VOUCHER PERIOD	(LOCATION)	(DATE OF ARRIVAL)

[illegible]

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*If per diem allowances for members of employee's immediate family are included, give members' names, their relationship to employee, and ages and marital status of children (unless this information is shown on the travel authorization).

Valid after **Oct 30 72** BILL TO **Office of Emergency Preparedness**
Washington, D. C. 20504 B-2,469,971

The American Airlines Company is requested
 to furnish **First Class Air** transportation at lowest rate from **Washington, D.C.,**
 to **Boston, Massachusetts, and return** via (SHOW CARRIERS AND JUNCTION POINTS AND WHERE MIXED CLASS SERVICE IS TO BE FURNISHED SPECIFY)

SUCH BETWEEN THE RESPECTIVE POINTS:
 for use of **Clay T. Whitehead** and **No** others with accommodations
 from **Washington, D.C.** to **Boston, Massachusetts** (LOWER BERTH, P.C. SEAT, ETC.) with authorization
 to transport not over **160** lbs. of excess baggage from **Washington, D.C.** to **Boston, Massachusetts** (IF ROUND TRIP SERVICE REQUIRED WRITE "AND RETURN")

I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RECEIVED THE TRANSPORTATION SERVICE OR TICKETS REQUESTED EXCEPT AS STATED ON REVERSE SIDE.

TRAVELER'S SIGNATURE **Clay T. Whitehead** PLACE OF ISSUE **Wash., D.C. August 10, 1972**
 I CERTIFY THAT THE TRANSPORTATION REQUESTED IS FOR OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

TITLE **Director** ISSUING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE **E. S. Johnson**
 FISCAL DATA (APPROPRIATION, AUTHORIZATION, ETC.)

TRAVELER MUST ASCERTAIN COST OF TRANSPORTATION AND/OR ACCOMMODATIONS AND RECORD IN SPACES BELOW

TRANSPORTATION AMT.	ACCOMMODATION AMT.	TOTAL
78.00	70.00	148.00

83/OTP/210
1130601

TICKET AGENT WILL NOT ACCEPT THIS

DO NOT LEND, SPINDE OR MUTILATE

MEMORANDUM CARD COPY

The United States of America
 Transportation Request

ISSUED BY **American Airlines** PASSENGER TICKET AND BAGGAGE CHECK
 SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS OF CONTRACT ON PASSENGER'S COUPON

NAME OF PASSENGER **MR. CLAY T. WHITEHEAD** NOT TRANSFERABLE
 ENDORSEMENTS (CARBON) **1** ORIGIN **WASHINGTON, D.C.**
 NOT VALID BEFORE **1** NOT VALID AFTER **3** DESTINATION **BOSTON, MASS.**
 NOT VALID BEFORE **1** NOT VALID AFTER **3** TICKET DESIGNATOR/TOUR CODE **1**
 X/O NOT GOOD FOR PASSAGE

DATE OF ISSUE **11 AUG 72**
 ISSUED IN EXCHANGE FOR
 DATE AND PLACE OF ORIGINAL ISSUE

FROM	FARE BASIS	CARRIER	FLIGHT/CLASS	DATE	TIME	STATUS	ALLOW.
WASHINGTON, D.C.		AA	11/17/72				
BOSTON, MASS.		AA	11/17/72				
BOSTON, MASS.		AA	11/17/72				
WASHINGTON, D.C.		AA	11/17/72				

FARE **178.00** TAX **7.00** TOTAL **185.00** CPN. **1** TICKET NUMBER **1130601**

FOR ISSUING OFFICE ONLY
 FROM/TO
 CARRIER
 FARE CALCULATION
 DATE AND PLACE OF ISSUE

AIRLINE FORM SERIAL NUMBER
001:32 5:123:547
AA 304 AAL INC WASHINGTON 304 DIST OF COL

IT IS UNLAWFUL TO PURCHASE OR RESELL THIS TICKET FROM/TO ANY OTHER SOURCE THAN AMERICAN AIRLINES OR ITS AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT

3 FLIGHT

ISSUED
BY

American Airlines

PASSENGER TICKET AND BAGGAGE CHECK
SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS OF
CONTRACT ON PASSENGER'S COUPON
FLIGHT COUPON NO. 1

FOR ISSUING OFFICE ONLY

AIRLINE FORM SERIAL NUMBER

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AA 304 AAL INC ET
WASHINGTON
304 DIST OF COLNAME OF PASSENGER
MR CLAY WHITEHEAD

NOT TRANSFERABLE

DATE OF ISSUE

11 AUG 72

ENDORSEMENTS (CARBON)

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FARE BASIS

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FROM

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TO

BOSTON

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TO

WASHINGTON NATIONAL

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TO

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BAGGAGE

CHECKED

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FARE

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TOTAL

98.00

CPN

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TICKET NUMBER

FARE

98.00 SAB

DATE AND PLACE OF ISSUE

CONJUNCTION TICKET(S)

FORM OF PAYMENT

6R B2 469971

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