

OCPC

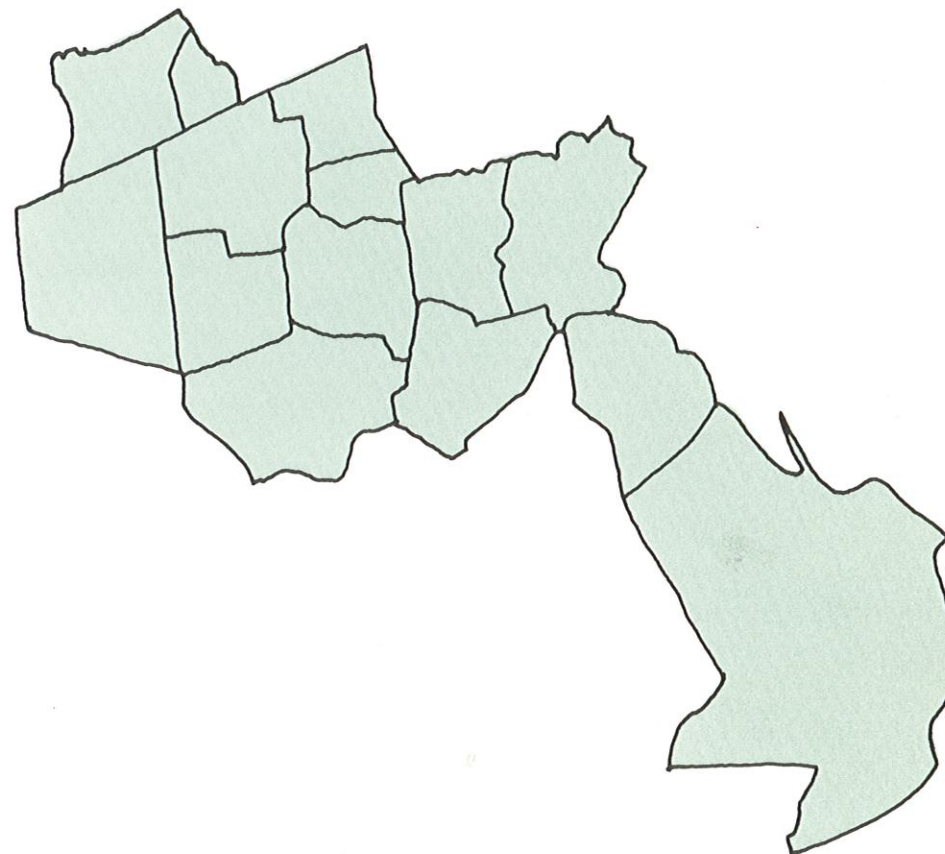
ANNUAL REPORT

1988-1989

AREA AGENCY ON AGING

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY



OLD COLONY PLANNING COUNCIL

COMMUNITY

Abington
 Avon
 Bridgewater
 Brockton
 East Bridgewater
 Easton
 Halifax
 Hanson
 Kingston
 Pembroke
 Plymouth
 Stoughton
 West Bridgewater
 Whitman

DELEGATES

A. Stanley Littlefield
 John J. DeMarco, Pres.
 Anthony P. Anacki
 James Kassos, Treas.
 Robert W. Smith, Sec.
 Richard H. Chase
 John Mather
 Robert Overholtzer
 Harley S. Cadenhead
 Gerard W. Dempsey
 John F. Lenox
 Joseph Landolfi
 Eldon F. Moreira
 Fred Gilmetti

ALTERNATES

Susan S. Meier
 Timothy Daigle

 Abraham Rysman
 David A. Johnson
 Jeanmarie Kent
 Alberico Gentile, Sr.

 Charles W. Pickett
 William W. Jordan
 Lee Hartmann
 Stanley Zoll
 Steven DeLuca
 John Connolly

THE COUNCIL STAFF

Daniel M. Crane.....Executive Director
 Carol Beals.....Asst. Ombudsman Program Director
 Arlene M. Berger.....Planner
 Stuart Boggs.....Planner
 Pasquale Ciaramella.....Trans. Planning Supervisor
 Lee Cook.....Intern
 Patricia M. Goggin.....AAA Administrator
 Timothy J. Kochan.....Planner
 Maria Markham.....Nutritionist

Sue Ryan.....Ombudsman Program Director
 James Saunders.....Planning Assistant
 Alice C. Shepard.....Fiscal Officer
 Joanne E. Smith.....Secretary
 Norman Sorgman.....Ombudsman
 Mark Sullivan.....Planner
 Jacqueline Surette.....Grants Monitor
 James R. Watson.....Comp. Planning Supervisor



**AREA AGENCY ON AGING
SERVICE AREA**

□ OCPC PLANNING DISTRICT

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OLD COLONY PLANNING COUNCIL

70 SCHOOL STREET
BROCKTON, MA 02401-4097
(508) 583-1833

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I am honored to have been elected President of the Old Colony Planning Council and I look forward to continuing the tradition of strong leadership that has been established by my predecessors.

Outgoing President John J. DeMarco has done a tremendous job for the organization and this Annual Report highlights some of the things that have been accomplished during his last year in office. He has had a high standard, but I feel confident that I can rise to the occasion and perform as effectively as he and the other Council Presidents before me.

We at OCPC know that these are difficult times in the public sector because federal and state funds will not be readily available. But in these times of rapid, fundamental change that we are experiencing, there are opportunities for those organizations who demonstrate that they are flexible, innovative and able to provide useful services in an efficient manner.

Old Colony Planning Council and the other regional planning agencies are in a strategic position within the governmental system. We have the opportunity to demonstrate how effective and useful we can be to our member local governments. Since its founding, OCPC has provided technical planning assistance to local communities on land use, land development, resource management and land use controls. We have also assisted local governments in a variety of ways regarding grantsmanship services, transportation planning, economic development, planning and administering social services for elders, along with analyzing and providing data on regional trends.

We have successfully demonstrated our usefulness in the past and should be proud of our accomplishments to date. However, we cannot stand still, we must pursue each opportunity to expand on the current services we provide and seek out new ways that we can better service our local government.

There is also a growing awareness that there needs to be a more effective way of addressing areawide problems that individual communities cannot deal with effectively. Investment in regional planning by the state and local governments is a cost effective use of limited public funds. The duplication of effort that occurs as a result of state agencies' lack of coordination with each other, the regions, and the municipalities can be minimized by strong regional organizations such as ours. In addition, municipalities can pool their limited resources to enable them to have access to a larger, more professional staff at OCPC than they would be able to fund alone. We of course are no strangers to these issues, but there are many obstacles to overcome before planning agencies are vested with power to deal with these concerns. But if we act now, if we act consistently and in concert, we can use the momentum of change to our advantage. This is our challenge and one that I, as President of the Council, will regard as the single most important challenge facing the organization.

These are challenging times for all of us. But where there is great challenge, there is also great opportunity. I know I can depend on all of you for your support in meeting the challenge that lies before us.

Sincerely,



Robert W. Smith
President

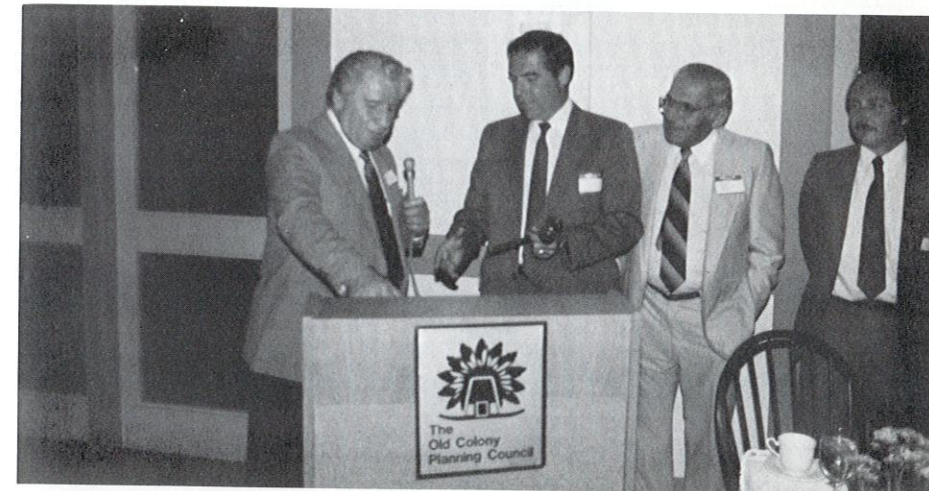
1989 ANNUAL MEETING

The twenty-second Annual Meeting of the Old Colony Planning Council was held on Wednesday, June 21, 1989 at Gainsborough Hall, Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth, MA. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Donald L. Connors, Esq., a Partner and Chairman of the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart Land Use and Environmental Law Group. Mr. Connors was originally scheduled to speak on "New Trends in Regionalism" by virtue of his participation as the Governor's Appointee on the Special Legislative Commission on Balanced Growth and Development in the Commonwealth and involvement as the Chairman of the Regional Committee for the "Blueprint 2000" process.

Mr. Connors had just returned from China and was present in the Country when students and others were demonstrating for democratic change in the governmental system. He instead shared his personal experiences of being present at the historic moment when the demonstrators were harshly suppressed by the ruling Communist regime. Mr. Connors was moved by the sincerity of the students who were peacefully seeking change and who were shocked into disbelief when the government authorized troops to end the demonstrations with gunfire and loss of life.

He was urged by the Chinese people to convey the message to the outside world of what had happened in Beijing, China when the government literally massacred thousands of its citizens.

Over one hundred people attended the Annual Dinner Meeting of the Council which was chaired by Outgoing President John J. DeMarco. Installed as Council Officers for 1989-1990 were: Robert W. Smith, East Bridgewater as President; John F. Lenox, Plymouth as Secretary; and, James A. Kassos, Brockton as Treasurer.



COMMUNITY PLANNING/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Maintaining Water Quality

Oil and water do not mix. But, when oil seeps into the ground, water quality suffers; particularly if fuel oil is entering the region's crucial groundwater supplies. Preventing such harm is the purpose of the Council's 205(j) Groundwater Protection Study. The recently completed first phase inventoried and analyzed the regulatory and non-regulatory mechanisms OCPC communities use to protect these supplies and identified the major threats to groundwater quality. The resulting groundwater protection priorities stressed prevention of damage from leaking underground storage tanks (USTs). The Council identified four interested communities, and staff are developing UST bylaws in cooperation with fire officials in Hanson, Halifax, Kingston and East Bridgewater. The work is supported by Federal Environmental Protection Agency funds administered by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Current state regulations governing USTs exempt home heating oil tanks from most provisions, including regular tightness tests. Yet such tanks - typically of unlined single wall construction - are less substantial than commercial tanks and hold enough oil to significantly compromise local groundwater supplies if a leak goes undetected. Cleanup cost of such a leak could potentially exceed the value of the tank owner's house. The benefits of early detection to the tank owner are a reduction in mitigation costs. To the town, the benefits are the protection of its drinking water supply and the minimization of the town's financial liability in the event of a spill. Work under this program is continuing under the second phase of the program.



Need for the Handicapped Accessible Housing Continues

The Council recently updated the estimated need for housing for the handicapped for the Brockton Housing Authority. Staff found a probable need for 134 assisted handicapped accessible units of all sizes, a supply of 82 units; leaving continuing need for over 50 units. This estimate assumes that the needs of handicapped persons at other income levels are being adequately met in older private housing. The study goes on to note that the private market rarely provides new handicapped accessible units due to their cost and low perceived demand "unless... required as part of a financial assistance agreement". As a result, appropriate housing is available for about 60% of the low-income handicapped population, and for those able to remodel older existing housing, but little or no new handicapped housing is available for the general population.

Whitman Study Focuses on Subdivision Rules and Regulations

The planning effort in Whitman has continued to focus on improving local development controls. In addition to serving on the town's multi-board Bylaw Study Committee, Council staff are working with the Planning Board to review and revise the Subdivision Rules and Regulations. This is important because the Rules and Regulations adopted by the Planning Board set circulation, drainage and utility requirements for new development. Subdivision Regulations are the key to meeting practical needs in a way which respects the town's present development patterns and related visual character. The effort also includes consideration of zoning map changes in the context of recent development trends and the community's town-wide sewerage program.

Easton Wins Affordable Housing Grant

The Town of Easton expressed an interest in affordable housing through the town's Housing Partnership Committee, and sought funds from the Executive Office of Communities and Development to encourage, review and produce housing using EOCD's Home Ownership Program (HOP) and related resources. Council staff drafted a successful application in cooperation with members of the Easton Housing Partnership Committee.

Easton's grant of \$25,000 provides for five activities including review of development proposals; training officials in the local comprehensive permit process; and development of goals and standards to guide project review and to direct town-initiated proposals. The funds will enable the town to closely developer proposals; to retain the initiative in project approval through local (not state) comprehensive permits; and, to develop standards guiding project review and town-initiated site selection.

Stoughton Main St. Program Grant

Council staff completed a preliminary Main Street Program application for the Town of Stoughton. The town was then selected to develop a comprehensive proposal for funding by the Executive Office of Communities and Development's Main Street Center. The preliminary application noted Stoughton's many assets: a largely intact downtown business district with commuter rail service drawing many people through the area daily; an interest in historic rehabilitation evidenced by the recent restoration of both the Town Hall and a 19th century railroad station; and a commitment to planning demonstrated by a recent strategic planning study and a series of local traffic studies. If successful, the revitalized downtown will help to retain and create jobs, to strengthen the tax base, to provide goods and services in one central area, and to enhance the symbol of community pride and focus provided by a strong town center.

Halifax Zoning Revision Proceeds

Council staff have been working with the Halifax Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals and others to revise and update the Town's zoning bylaw. The first phase of the effort focused on questions of organization, clarity and consistency needed to make present provisions of the By-Law more effective. Staff have closely analyzed the present provisions, particularly the many amendments made in response to increased development pressures and have reviewed these with the Boards. The effort is expected to give Halifax the appropriate, flexible, effective regulations and procedures needed to guide its future growth while preserving much of the town's attractive rural character.



Brockton Rents Increase

The Council's 1989 Brockton Fair Market Rent Survey, done for the Brockton Housing Authority, found that the rental housing supply has grown slightly, reversing the decline noted in previous years. There was a loosening of the overall rental housing market with 14.4 percent more apartments available in 1989 than in 1988. Rents for all units rose 4.8 percent from 1988 to 1989. The purpose of the study is to compare actual rents with the "Fair Market Rents" (FMRs) used by state and federal agencies administering the Ch. 707 and Section 8 rental assistance programs. In this regard, it found that federal and state FMRs had generally caught up with average rent levels in the region.

Brockton Code Enforcement Study

The Overall Economic Development Program Committee, concerned with all aspects of community economic development, studied code enforcement activity and rental housing retention in the city. The study found that deteriorated housing generally is scattered, rather than concentrated in "blighted" close-in neighborhoods. It also found that the City's Building and Health Departments respond promptly to complaints despite being understaffed and underfunded. However, code enforcement is not effective when debt service leaves little funds for maintenance. Nor is code enforcement applicable to undermaintained non-residential space. The possible expansion of rental housing through multi-family conversion is limited by the application of present zoning regulations, particularly on-site parking requirements.

The study recommended a multi-pronged approach to rental housing retention and creation, including more funds for code enforcement combined with public/private initiatives for housing rehabilitation and construction.

Utility Allowance Revision

The Council is assisting eight local housing authorities to update the utility allowances used to set rents in private market housing under the Section 8 and Massachusetts Sec. 707 rent assistance programs. The allowances represent the cost of utilities paid by tenants and are subtracted from the tenants' rent payment. If too low, they push the tenants' costs beyond the 25% to 30% of income intended under the two programs. If too high, they limit the number of units available under the applicable Fair Market Rents. To make the results empirical, the Council is collecting consumption data for several hundred units of all sizes, building types and locations. The results will be tabulated, analyzed and distributed to all participating authorities.

TRANSPORTATION

Environmental Impact Reviews

In the last year, the transportation staff reviewed a multitude of traffic impact studies included with Environment Notification Forms (ENFs) for various development proposals within the OCPC region. Staff comments generally focus upon the potential mitigation efforts required by developments which may generate enough additional traffic as to increase congestion on area roadways. Comments are submitted to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) Unit of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA).

The Secretary of EOEA ultimately decides whether project proposals must undergo the Environmental Impact Review (EIR) process.

Below is a listing of the proposals reviewed by the transportation staff during the last year:

- | | | |
|------------------|---|---|
| Bridgewater | - | Bridgewater Crossroads Mall |
| Brockton | - | Old Bay Centre, New England Wood Energy Project |
| East Bridgewater | - | Cumberland Farms Store, Integrated Waste Disposal System |
| Easton | - | McDonalds Restaurant |
| Halifax | - | BFI Landfill expansion |
| Kingston | - | Glen Meadow Farm, Grossmans, Integrated Solid Waste Mgt. Facility, Summer Hill, Kingston 3A Retail Strip Center |
| Pembroke | - | Route 3 reconstruction |
| Plymouth | - | Plymouth Village Shopping Center, Christy's Market, Super Store Market |
| Stoughton | - | Burger King, Stop & Shop Superstore, Mixed Use Development |
| Whitman | - | Mini Storage |

The MEPA review process is an important means by which Regional Planning Agencies can extend some influence to insure that developers are held accountable to fund traffic mitigation efforts when warranted. Frequent reference to OCPC staff comments on proposed projects in the related MEPA certificates for ENFs and EIRs underscores the Council's importance in the environmental decision making process. OCPC enthusiastically plans continued participation in this very important facet of the regional planning process.



Transit Highlights

The OCPC transportation staff assisted the Brockton Area Transit Authority in the ongoing transit data surveillance program by monitoring ridership and revenue trends on a monthly and semi-annual basis.

Fixed route ridership for Fiscal Year 1988 (July 1, 1987-June 30, 1988) totaled 3,937,000, a 1% decrease from FY1987.

With regard to paratransit service, DIAL-A-BAT ridership fell to 245,737, a 3% decrease from FY87.

On January 22, 1989 most of the 14,000 local residents who ride the BAT fixed-route buses within Brockton, Avon and Stoughton saw the fare increase from 50 cents to 60 cents. According to BAT Administrator, Charles Stevenson, BAT's first rate hike since September, 1982 is necessary to offset dwindling federal subsidies and the increased cost of wages, parts and other operating expenses. The fare hike will generate an additional \$200,000.00 in annual revenues.

The OCPC transportation staff had conducted an analysis of fare increase alternatives at BAT's request. OCPC recommended the alternative which ultimately raised the Brockton and Ashmont fares by 10 cents and 20 cents respectively. The staff also documented the Risk Management/ Safety Planning Programs in place for both BAT and DIAL-A-BAT operations.

BAT/OCPC is in the process of developing a Five-Year Capital Plan proposal which incorporates a mix of leasing, rehabilitating and purchasing of both fixed route buses and paratransit vehicles. The plan, in the form of a draft, has been approved by the OCPC policy board. The capital plan must ultimately be approved by the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (EOTC).

To this end, the OCPC transportation staff is assisting BAT in developing a financial plan which will assess its ability to cover future operating deficits and capital costs.

Transportation Plan in Work

The OCPC transportation staff is currently developing a comprehensive, multi-modal transportation plan which will enhance the decision-making capability of local, regional and state officials by identifying short and long range improvements to the regional transportation system.

The Plan will propose solutions to transportation needs that are politically acceptable and cost effective, and which are consistent with regional growth policies and public investment decisions.

In conjunction with this effort, a staff generated community survey asked local decision-makers to identify high-priority transportation issues within their respective towns. The following issues were considered to be most important: Roadway Safety, Traffic Growth Management, Funding for Infrastructure Support, Access to Proposed Commuter Rail Facilities, and highway needs.

A modeling process is underway utilizing the Quick Response System (QRS) computer program to forecast growth impacts on Brockton area highways.

In addition, the staff is compiling high accident locations in all OCPC towns and the City of Brockton.

Accident Data Program Benefits Communities

The accident data recording system has entered its fifth year of operation. Seven communities participate in the program: Abington, Avon, East Bridgewater, Easton, Hanson, West Bridgewater and Whitman.

Accident statistics for reporting communities can be retrieved rapidly from the computer, and provide pertinent data such as frequency of accidents, road conditions, severity, vehicle direction, etc.

With these data, OCPC can assist communities in identifying hazardous locations, and provide local officials with information for implementing safety measures.

Ongoing Traffic Counting Program

The Old Colony Planning Council continued to perform traffic counts for its member communities and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Approximately 100 counts were conducted last year.

Traffic counts were performed at problem intersections in several towns. In addition, axle classification studies were conducted in 3 towns; Easton, West Bridgewater and East Bridgewater.

A speed study was conducted on a portion of Route 106 in Kingston and on Winter Street in Whitman where there were safety concerns due to frequent speeding.

Old Colony Rail Update

Stephen Polechronis, Project Manager for the MBTA Old Colony Rail Restoration Project, indicated that the draft environmental impact report (DEIR) is nearing completion. Speaking before a meeting of the OCPC JTC in June, 1989, Mr. Polechronis said progress on the commuter rail service has been slower than expected due to the complexities of working out station sites within the affected communities.

One of the most problematic station sites has been at Route 3 and Route 3A in Kingston because it involves the L. Knife & Son beer distribution warehouse site. A 1000 car parking lot is planned for the site.

Construction is scheduled to begin on the Braintree to Middleboro line by early 1991, as is the Braintree to Boston segment. The Braintree to Hanson leg is scheduled to commence construction in late 1991.

The MBTA hopes to purchase bi-level trains from Kawasaki of Japan for the Old Colony rail service. Each car is capable of seating 175 passengers.

By the year 2000, it is estimated that the Old Colony commuter rail system will carry 15,000 riders a day. The MBTA has also commissioned a feasibility study of extending commuter rail from Stoughton to New Bedford and Fall River.

Program Planning Efforts

The Old Colony Planning Council is responsible for carrying out the Comprehensive, Coordinated, and Continuing Transportation Planning Process in the OCPC region under state and federal requirements.

This year the Council has developed, reviewed and endorsed the Planning Work Program, which includes a Unified Work Program (UWP) and the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the region. These are important requirements of the federal government which serve to maintain eligibility for the region and its member communities where OCPC receives financial assistance for projects.

In addition to the development of the above projects, work was performed on a variety of special studies during the past year, such as the Avon Truck Exclusion Study, the Joint Transportation Committee (JTC) Participation Improvement Program and an Intercity Regional Transit Proposal (Taunton and Brockton).

Local Technical Assistance

The OCPC Transportation staff is providing technical assistance to the Town of Kingston in two areas: pavement management programming and a road inventory update.

OCPC recently purchased software and a set of training video cassettes from the San Francisco Bay Area Metropolitan Transportation Commission in Oakland, California.

In addition, the staff assisted with the updating of their Road Inventory File on a micro-computer "Rbase" program. The data has been forwarded to the State Department of Public Works (MDPW) so that the file in the main frame computer can be updated.

ELDER SERVICES

Elderly Nutrition Program Expanding

Nutrition services account for a substantial portion of the services funded with OCPC Area Agency Title III monies. This year has seen significant expansion (14.6%) in the provision of both congregate and home delivered meals increasing from 286,000 meals in 1988 to 335,000 meals in 1989. Of the total meals served this year, approximately 190,000 (58%) were delivered to frail, homebound elders. The percentage of home delivered meals has been increasing each year and this trend is expected to continue as elders live longer at home with the help of community services.

The increase in the number of meals served was due in large part to the opening of four new congregate meal sites. In the communities of Hanover and Rockland, nutrition sites were established at the local senior centers. The Northfield Congregate Housing Development in Plymouth also began offering a noontime meal to seniors. This year, the nutrition project made available for the first time congregate kosher meals at the new Striar Jewish Community Center in Stoughton.

In addition to the provision of nutritious meals, nutrition education and counseling have been important components of the nutrition services offered. Nutrition Awareness Workshops and supermarket tours were conducted for seniors in many communities. Educational programs have proved to be effective in expanding the nutritional knowledge of seniors. Keeping elders apprised of the latest nutrition facts and myths through the dissemination of sound, up to date information can enhance the health status of elders and aid in the prevention of nutrition related conditions.

Nursing Home Ombudsman Program

The Nursing Home Ombudsman Program provides residents of long term care facilities with information about their rights and assists them in resolving concerns and complaints. The objectives of the program are accomplished through a corps of trained ombudspersons comprised of Elder Service Corps personnel and volunteers. There are fifty-five long term care facilities providing care to 4000 residents in the Area Agency's service area. The Ombudsman Program provides service in all of these facilities.

The services provided by the ombudspersons include receiving and working to resolve the complaints and problems of long term care residents; providing information on various aspects of long term care, public benefits and insurance; working with state agencies and the legislature to improve the quality of life for all elders; and working to eliminate discrimination against those residents receiving public assistance.

The ombudspersons are an effective link between the residents and long term care administration. In the coming year, the Ombudsman Program will be challenged to continue to expand and refine services. Recent changes on both the federal and state level have called for greater involvement of the Ombudsman Program which is committed to addressing the needs of the vulnerable persons in long term care facilities.

In the fiscal year of 1989, the OCPC Ombudsman Program processed more than 600 complaints and problems, most of which were resolved in cooperation with the facilities. Those complaints that could not be resolved were referred to the appropriate state and local agencies for assistance with resolution.

Elder Service Needs Identified

In preparation for the Fiscal Year 1990 Area Plan, the OCPC Area Agency on Aging conducted a comprehensive elder needs assessment in the twenty-three community planning and service area. Both seniors and elder service providers were surveyed as an important part of this process. In addition, this year the Area Agency was required to survey specific subgroups of the elderly population. These groups included nursing and rest home residents, congregate and home delivered meal recipients, elders who participate at senior centers, and elders who are homebound but do not receive home delivered meals.

The needs assessment was conducted in two phases. In the first phase, over 100 elder service providers and Area Agency Advisory Committee members were requested to rate what they felt were the ten most prominent needs among elders. An analysis of the survey results revealed that in-home and community based health and social services and transportation were considered the three areas of greatest concern. Other important needs which emerged from the survey were multipurpose senior centers; advocacy, legal, and outreach services; nutrition; and services for elders with special needs.

The second phase of the needs assessment involved the distribution of surveys to four subgroups of elders. This was accomplished with the assistance of council on aging personnel, nutrition project staff, and nursing and rest home staff. Below is a brief summary of the results of each subgroup surveyed:

Nursing and Rest Home Residents

The service most requested by this population group was friendly visiting; specifically for companionship and to assist with errands.

Congregate Meal Recipients and Senior Center Participants

The services which this group reportedly used and requested most often were transportation (specifically during evenings and weekends), government surplus foods and assistance with homemaking tasks.

Home Delivered Meal Recipients

A majority in this group commented on the need for improved transportation services and increased social contact. The critical role which volunteer home delivered meal drivers and homemakers play in reducing the isolation felt by elders in this group was revealed.

Homebound Elders

This group is largely composed of women over the age of seventy five who live in their own homes. This population reportedly receive few or no services other than transportation and occasional homemaker services. The needs reported most by this group were transportation and increased social contact.

Although only preliminary results are currently available, it appears that the needs identified by elder service providers are consistent with the needs reported by the various subgroups of elders. More detailed analysis of the results of the needs assessment will be available for each community in the service area in the fall of 1989. It is expected that the survey results will be of great value in identifying gaps in the existing array of services and will assist in planning and developing new services to address these gaps.

Senior Centers/Councils on Aging

Multipurpose senior service centers have long occupied a prominent place in the Area Agency's priorities. Senior centers act as a focal point in the community; they are often a senior's first introduction to a variety of services and activities. Over the past 5 years, the Area Agency has assisted almost half of the senior centers in our 23 communities with grants for such endeavors as renovations, architectural plans, staffing, and furniture and equipment.

In many communities, senior centers are the site for the local council on aging. The Area Agency feels a strong commitment to our councils on aging and over the years has assisted the councils with their programming needs, particularly for outreach programs.

GRANTS PROVIDED FOR ELDER SERVICES IN FY 1989

Consistent with the mission of Title III of the Older Americans Act, the following programs were funded by the Area Agency on Aging in the 1988 program year.

PROGRAM

GRANTEE

ADVOCACY/OUTREACH

NURSING HOME OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM
OUTREACH PROGRAM
SENIOR CITIZEN LAW PROJECT

AREA AGENCY ON AGING
CARVER COUNCIL ON AGING
S.E. MASS. LEGAL ASSISTANCE CORP.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

ARTHRITIS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS
BEREAVEMENT PROGRAM
EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
PROGRAMS FOR HANDICAPPED ELDERLY
PROJECT SAFEHOME
RENT-A-KID PROGRAM

EASTON COUNCIL ON AGING
WAREHAM AREA HOSPICE ASSOCIATION
OLD COLONY ELDERLY SERVICES
LIVING INDEPENDENTLY FOR EQUALITY (L.I.F.E)
CARROLL CENTER FOR THE BLIND
PLYMPTON COUNCIL ON AGING

IN-HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

FRAIL ELDERLY SERVICES
HOME HEALTH AIDE PROGRAM
HOME HEALTH AIDE PROGRAM
HOSPES OUTREACH PROGRAM
MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING
MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING

OLD COLONY ELDERLY SERVICES
CURA VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE OLD
COLONY AREA
BROCKTON VISITING NURSE ASSN.
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE

NUTRITION SERVICES

CONGREGATE AND HOME DELIVERED MEALS
CONGREGATE AND HOME DELIVERED MEALS

OLD COLONY ELDERLY SERVICES
CARVER COUNCIL ON AGING

SENIOR CENTERS

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN
DORN-DAVIES SENIOR CENTER
ENERGY CONSERVATION RENOVATIONS
SENIOR CENTER PROGRAMS
SENIOR CENTER RENOVATIONS
CENTER FOR DEAF SENIORS
SENIOR CENTER EQUIP. & FURNISHINGS

E. BRIDGEWATER COUNCIL ON AGING
SOUTHEAST HUMAN RESOURCE ASSOC.
HANOVER COUNCIL ON AGING
PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING
AVON COUNCIL ON AGING
NEW ENGLAND HOME FOR THE DEAF
WHITMAN COUNCIL ON AGING

TRANSPORTATION

MINI-BUS PROGRAM
VOLUNTEER TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM

OLD COLONY ELDERLY SERVICES
AREA AGENCY ON AGING



AGENCY COMMITTEES

OEDP COMMITTEE

Joseph P. Joseph, Ch.	Brockton
Joseph Landolfi, V. Ch.	Stoughton
Sue Alves	Brockton
Stanley Antoniotti	Bridgewater
George Baldwin	Brockton
Joan E. Blair	Stoughton
Jean Canata	Stoughton
Kevin A. Comeau	E. Bridgewater
Richard Cornetta	Whitman
Richard Devine	Brockton
David Entin	Brockton
Dorothy Fitzgibbons	Whitman
Richard Freitas	N. Easton
Michael A. Gallerani	Plymouth
Nancy H. Haley	Brockton
Stephen Hutcheson	Brockton
Anna Johnson	Brockton
Diane Kemp	Whitman
Barry Koretz	Brockton
Anthony Lonardo	Plymouth
Donna Lund	Hanson
Robert Lyons	Whitman
Daniel Mahoney	Bridgewater
Kevin McDonough	Whitman
Patricia McGowan	Brockton
Norman J. McLaughlin	Whitman
Virginia Miller	Brockton
Alex Reisman	Brockton
Ida Richardson	Brockton
Nancy Stack Savoie	Brockton
Ulysses G. Shelton	Brockton
Michael Sikora	Hanson
Mark Silvestri	Avon
Peter Spagone	E. Bridgewater
Robert Tennihan	Brockton
Thuy Thornlow	Brockton
Betty Trammell	Brockton
Priscilla Verdi	N. Easton
Joseph Weinrebe	Brockton
A. Theodore Welte	Brockton
James Wiles	N. Easton
Jack Wind	Brockton
Stanley Zoll	Stoughton

AREA AGENCY ON AGING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Abington	Beverly Hall
Avon	No Designated Member
Bridgewater	Doris Anderson
Brockton	Robert Martin
Brockton	John Mather
Carver	Lela Ray**
Duxbury	Eleanor Doucette
E. Bridgewater	Ruth Giampietro
Easton	Mary Scully
Halifax	Gordon Kenison
Hanover	Christine Scheufele
Hanson	Margaret Kitchenham
Kingston	LuAnn McAuliffe
Lakeville	John Entwistle
Marshfield	Barbara Farnsworth*
Middleborough	Ruth Watt
Pembroke	Mabel Jarrell
Plymouth	Christian Schembri
Plymouth	Virginia Murray
Plympton	Shirley Martin
Rockland	John Rogers
Stoughton	Jean Morris
Wareham	Everett Bowles
W. Bridgewater	David Cohen
Whitman	Ann Moberg

* Chairman
** Vice Chairman

PROJECTS REVIEW COMMITTEE

Carver	Lela Ray
Hanover	Christine Scheufele
Marshfield	Barbara Farnsworth, Ch.
Plymouth	Virginia Murray
Whitman	Ann Moberg

NURSING HOME OMBUDSPERSONS

Alice Cahill	Marcie Littlefield
Paul D'Angelo	John Moccia
Yolanda DeSilva	Donald Santos
David Flagg	George Spigel
Eleanor Hutchings	Eugene Vogt
Joe Lawlor	



JOINT TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

John Yaney, Ch.	Whitman
Carl Atwood	Kingston
Stephen Baker	Abington
Thomas N. Goode	E. Bridgewater
Bruce Hughes	Abington
John F. Hurley	Easton
Laurel Jenny	DEQE
Allen Jensen	MDPW, District 7
Reinald Ledoux	Brockton
Mary Beth Mello	UMTA
Leighton Peck	Plymouth
Ulysses Shelton	Self Help, Inc.
Edward Silva	FHWA
Charles Stevenson	BAT
L. Stephen Traw	Bridgewater
Karen Watson	MDPW - BTP&D
Stanley Zoll	Stoughton