

State of Connecticut
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Community Court
Session
At Hartford

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News & Updates

Produced by Chris Pleasanton, Vol. 12, Issue 3

COMMUNITY COURT SURPASSES 100,000 CASES 340,000 Hours of Community Service

The Community Court in Hartford passed an important milestone one week after celebrating its twelve-year anniversary when it passed 100,000 new cases handled. Those cases have resulted in 338,998 hours of court-supervised community service being performed at a value of \$2,384,177.73 (based on the prevailing minimum wage at the time the hours were performed). Our social services team has provided over 40,000 referrals, connecting many people with needed services they might not ordinarily obtain.

“It is important to recognize the sheer numbers when you look at the long-term success of the Community Court,” Judge Raymond R. Norko said. “However, behind every number is a story where the true measure of success can be seen in the impact we have been able to make in people’s lives and in the community.”

“Personally, I would like to thank the past and present staff of the Community Court, our friends in the community, and the many agencies we have partnered with over the years,” Judge Norko said. “Each has contributed a great deal to the court and I am looking forward to continued success in the future.”



In Fond Remembrance of Tyrell Hartfield

The Community Court in Hartford would like to extend its deepest sympathies to the family of our friend and co-worker Tyrell Hartfield who passed away peacefully on August 13, 2010.

Tyrell was employed by the State of Connecticut for 10 years and worked at the Community Court in Hartford for nearly two years as a Jail Reinterview Specialist before transferring to Manchester this past January. In this position, he was responsible for placing in-need defendants in long-term substance abuse treatment programs.

Professionally, Tyrell helped a lot of people make positive changes to their lives. To those who worked with him, Tyrell impacted our lives as a good man and a friend to all who made the lives of everyone he knew better just by knowing him.

Tyrell, you will be missed but you will never be forgotten by your friends at Community Court. R.I.P.



COMMUNITY COURT STATISTICS

SUMMER 2010	<i>JULY</i>	<i>AUG</i>	<i>SEPT</i>	<i>OCT</i>
Total Arraignments	912	830	706	586
Community Service Hours	2,748	2,604	2,286	2,418
Social Services Referrals	213	171	205	332
Referrals to Mediation	68	72	51	56
Appearance Rate	93%	89%	90%	90%
Suburban Caseload	15%	18%	23%	17%

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THE COMMUNITY COURT
HELP
THE ENVIRONMENT**

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PLEASE SEND YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS TO
CHRIS PLEASANTON AT
CHRIS.PLEASANTON@JUD.CT.GOV**

JUDGE NORKO IN RUSSIA

This past October, Judge Norko was invited to Pskov, Russia to represent the Community Court in Hartford at a judicial seminar presented by the Pskov Law Institute. Judge Norko was joined in representing Connecticut by Judge Nina Elgo, Judge Jonathan Silbert and Court Support Services Division Regional Manager Trevor Johnson.

“All of the Russian judges wanted to exchange goodwill and applications to the judicial process,” Judge Norko said. “The hospitality of our Russian hosts was wonderful and we had an excellent exchange of ideas.”

The primary focus of the conference was alternatives to incarceration and the development of non-traditional court structures.

“Russia has made a tremendous leap from how legal matters were handled under communist rule just twenty years ago,” Judge Norko said. “I think they are still ten years away from developing community courts, but the changes they have made are profound and it will be exciting to watch the sophisticated evolution of the Russian legal system in the coming years.”



AMIR CONNECTION EXPANDS

The Community Court’s working relationship with the Community Health Services, Inc. African Men In Recovery program, known as AMIR, has been one of the most successful in connecting the court’s defendants with needed services. AMIR Counselor George Dillon has been a fixture at the Community Court every Wednesday for several years now, assessing defendants to determine their acceptance to the program, working with them both individually and in group sessions and reporting their progress to the Court. Through George, the AMIR program has helped hundreds of Community Court-referred defendants to establish a sober and balanced foundation in their lives, a process that helps participants become more responsible members of the community and remain free of legal entanglements.

In fact, the connection between the AMIR program and the Community Court has been so successful, and the number of referrals have increased to such a level, that CHS has agreed to expand our relationship to provide an additional AMIR Counselor at the Community Court each Monday. The new counselor is Craig Simmons.

Craig has worked at CHS for just over a year and is attending training courses with the PAACT program to earn his CAC certification to be a substance abuse counselor.

Similarly to Mr. Dillon, Craig works on an individual basis and as a group facilitator with AMIR clients. Since September, Craig has been working at the Community Court to work with AMIR referrals in an effort to take George’s overflow of cases and to expand the AMIR opportunity for others.

“Craig has done a terrific job with us,” Judge Raymond R. Norko said. “He has grown into the position at the Court very comfortably. I am confident in his abilities, and he has helped us connect more in-need clients to the AMIR than ever before.”

Prior to working with CHS and AMIR, Craig was an executive chef for 28 years. Mr. Simmons is also a survivor of the bronchial illness sarcosis, which required him to undergo a double lung transplant two years ago.



Craig Simmons

“When you go through things like that you begin to find that life isn’t just about you, it’s about others,” Mr. Simmons said. “I realize it is my mission to try to give people hope that they can overcome the obstacles in their lives. Working with AMIR and with the Community Court provides an excellent opportunity to do that.”

VALERIE S. MYRICK SHARES HER COURTROOM EXPERIENCE



Meredith Olan & Valerie S. Myrick

Each year, the Judicial Branch gives many of its employees the opportunity to work with staff in different courts or jobs in order to expand their knowledge of Branch operations. This year, courtroom clerk Valerie S. Myrick mentored several people including her counterpart from the Waterbury Community Court, Meredith Olan. Meredith got to work alongside Valerie in the courtroom for two days and was able to observe many of the unique workings of the Community Court in Hartford.

“It was terrific having Meredith work with us for a couple of days,” Ms. Myrick said. “We were able to compare notes on how each Community Court works and I think I learned as much from Meredith as she did from me.”

MARSHAL DEMERS NAMED FTO

Judicial Marshal Marty Demers was recently selected to serve as a Field Training Officer for recent graduates of the Judicial Marshals Academy. In this position, Marshal Demers will mentor the new marshals and have them work with him for a week. After being selected to serve as a Field Training Officer, Marshal Demers, himself a 5-year veteran of Judicial Marshal service, underwent a two-day educational session designed to enhance his training abilities.

“Marshal Demers is an outstanding choice to be a FTO,” Judge Raymond R. Norko said. “He knows his job, he is motivated, and he is meticulous in his efforts. I would like to congratulate him on this well-deserved recognition.”



Marshal Demers

SHAQUAN PALMER: INTERN



Shaquan Palmer

Shaquan Palmer has just completed his second summer interning at the Community Court in Hartford as a participant in Our Piece of the Pie’s summer youth employment program. During his tenure at the Community Court, Shaquan helped people sign in for their social services interviews and community service appointments. He was very helpful throughout the building, pitching in wherever he was needed.

“Mr. Palmer is an excellent young man with a lot of potential for his future,” Judge Raymond R. Norko said. “He has a great attitude and works hard. We have enjoyed working with him.”

Shaquan is entering his junior year at Hartford Public High School and has plans to study engineering in college.

COMMUNITY COURT REPRESENTED IN ADR SYMPOSIUM

By Emily Kaas, HAMP/Public Allies Intern

On Friday, October 15, 2010, the Quinnipiac University School of Law hosted the Seventh Annual John A. Speziale Alternative Dispute Resolution Symposium. Several current and former staff of Hartford Community Court were presenters throughout the day, with many more in attendance.

The symposium, sponsored by the Quinnipiac Center on Dispute Resolution and the Connecticut Bar Foundation, was titled “Achieving the Goals of Criminal Justice: A Role for Mediation?” Topics explored whether it is possible to have other options, most commonly mediation, as alternative solutions to traditional prosecution, adjudication and incarceration in the criminal justice system. According to Liz Drummond, Assistant Director of the Connecticut Bar Foundation, this year’s Speziale Conference was the best attended to date with almost 200 attendees, and had the most diverse audience in terms of professions and reasons for interest in ADR

The program began with Keynote Speaker Janine Geske, former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice and Distinguished Professor of Law at Marquette University. Her talk was entitled “Restorative Justice’s Role in the American Criminal Justice System,” and focused on some lesser known restorative justice practices, such as Victim-Offender Dialogue, which can take two different forms. One type, Victim-Offender Mediation, brings to the table an offender and the victim of their crime. A more atypical process is Restorative or Community Circles, which brings together offenders and victims who don’t necessarily have anything to do with each other; the crimes committed by the offender are not those that affected the victims.

The process of restorative justice focuses on more than just the victim and the offender, which is what more common criminal justice processes focus on. Restorative justice also takes into account the community affected by a crime, which is one of the platforms on which Hartford Community Court was built. Geske calls the relationship between victim, offender and community the “restorative justice triangle.”

Later in the morning was a panel entitled “Innovative Restorative Justice and Mediation Programs in Connecticut and Maryland” which focused on the Hartford Community Court and the Prisoner Re-Entry Mediation Program in Maryland. Among the panel members were: former Community Court Judge Jorge Simón, Court Support Services Executive Director William Carbone and Hartford Area Mediation Program (HAMP) representative Deborah Barrows. They spoke about the aspects of Community Court with which they are involved, and how the court effectively uses the philosophy of restorative justice. Former Community Court State’s Attorney Glenn Kaas, who was in attendance, joined the panel during the question and answer period.

In the afternoon, three breakout sessions were held concurrently, and focused on different types of mediation. One focused on mediation in the juvenile courts as well as in schools and communities. A second focused on how to assist formerly incarcerated individuals in dealing with re-entry issues that are likely to occur. HAMP Program Manager Kendy Rossi helped facilitate the third session about mediation in adult criminal courts and focused on different non-profits in Connecticut that specialize in this type of mediation, including HAMP.

With almost 200 attendees, this year’s Speziale Conference was a success in bringing attention to restorative justice and ADR as alternative and/or complimentary practices to common criminal justice sanctions. In doing so, the Hartford Community Court and those involved with it were well-represented and well-received.



The HAMP Team (L to R)
Deborah Barrows, John Perlstein, Kendy Rossi,
Emily Kaas, Leslie Centeno

FIRST ANNUAL COMMUNITY COURT CONFERENCE HELD IN DALLAS

(Special thanks to Julius Lang of the Center For Court Innovation for much of the info in this article)

The first International Conference of Community Courts was held in Dallas, Texas from October 18 to 20, 2010. The conference assembled prosecutors, defense attorneys, judges and other experts from around the nation, as well as delegations from England, Australia, Canada, Chile and Mexico, to discuss challenges facing community courts in a time of financial stress for many levels of government. The three nationally-recognized U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Assistance Mentor Courts from Dallas, Seattle and Hartford were featured.

The conference, which was co-sponsored by the Justice Department and the New York City-based Center for Court Innovation began with videotaped remarks from U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, who said:

Over the course of nearly two decades, since the very first community court opened its doors in Manhattan, combining punishment with assistance has proven to be a critical strategy in improving public safety... Community courts have been essential in guiding efforts to reduce crime, empower communities and create opportunities. I've seen this firsthand... While the size and scope of our community courts vary, they have all proven the power of community involvement in strengthening public safety and public confidence in our justice system... I'm proud of the progress that we are making and of the investments we are directing to support our community courts [and] the Center for Court Innovation.

Principal Deputy Assistant U.S. Attorney General Mary Lou Leary, in her keynote remarks, said “evidence shows that community courts simultaneously help to reduce crime, streamline the justice process, change sentencing practices, solve individual problems and increase public trust in the justice system.” She went on to encourage participants to continue to innovate and to think of themselves as “evidence-generating” programs.

Judge Raymond R. Norko represented the Community Court in Hartford by speaking about the nontraditional roles of the traditional players in a community court. Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton was also invited to serve as a faculty presenter at the conference, but could not travel due to recent foot surgery.

“This was a very impressive gathering of leaders in the problem solving justice movement,” Judge Norko said. “It is heartening to see that so many communities across the world are embracing the benefits of the community court concept.”

“This conference was very important in that it focused exclusively on community courts,” Judge Norko added. “The community court concept has gone beyond pilot project, niche court status. It is an established, successful judicial practice that is a benefit to the local communities and court systems where they are in operation.”

More than 30 community courts, which typically handle “quality of life” crimes and match defendants to social-service agencies, have started around the U.S. since the Midtown Community Court was established in New York City in 1993. Hartford was the third community court in the world when it opened in November 1998 and the first to cover an entire city on a full-time basis.

The conference featured input from many jurists and professionals involved in the development and operation of community courts.

Judge Kevin Burke of Minneapolis said community courts succeed because they afford defendants “procedural fairness,” treating them with respect and explaining their sanctions, which often involve community service. “This is how the justice system needs to operate,” Judge Burke declared.



COMMUNITY COURT CONFERENCE cont'd

Community Courts Called Good For Public Safety In Budget Crisis

District Attorney Michael Schrunk of Portland, Ore., said that although some critics see community courts as “soft and fuzzy,” the courts produce positive results for most defendants and are “good public safety policy in a budget crisis.”

The conference highlighted a number of groundbreaking community justice initiatives, including:

- Philadelphia District Attorney Seth Williams described his plans to build on the existing community court in Philadelphia to create a network of locally-based courts in the city.
- Initiated by Newark Mayor Cory Booker, Newark Community Solutions will re-engineer how the city responds to low-level crime, emphasizing community restitution and social services instead of fines and incarceration.
- Navajo Chief Justice Herb Yazzie outlined his intention to create a community court for his nation that would incorporate traditional tribal practices.
- Portland District Attorney Michael Schrunk described a new initiative to co-locate a community court in a supportive housing facility for formerly homeless individuals.
- The Harlem Community Justice Center described how its reentry work has reduced recidivism among parolees by 19 percent over a three-year study period.

“As the community court concept has expanded through the world, I think we have helped to lead the charge in Hartford over the last twelve years in our ability to handle a caseload that is double what we ever anticipated during the court’s development and in the continued development of our on-site social services programs that help us meet the challenges facing our community,” Judge Norko said. “It is exciting to see how far we have come and to see how much the community court movement has grown.”

“I look forward to continuing our progress in the coming years and to share our experiences with other community courts and to learn about the terrific innovations from other leaders at future conferences,” Judge Norko said.





THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

(Special thanks to Bill Babcock of the Philadelphia Community Court for this article)

The ongoing success of community courts has led to their continued expansion across the U.S. and globally. These alternative courts have reduced operational burdens on criminal courts, saved municipalities money and most significantly, have helped address the root cause problems leading to clients' appearance in court.

AUSTRALIA

In September, the city of Adelaide announced plans to open the Southern Community Justice Court. Under the new initiative called You Damage It - You Fix It, juveniles charged with vandalism will appear before a magistrate within 72 hours of offending and be ordered to clean up their graffiti or property damage. Officials expect the court to be operating by 2011/12. This court joins the Collingswood Neighborhood Justice Center operating in the municipality of Yarra in Collingswood, Victoria.



Collingswood NJC, Collingswood, Australia

BROOKLYN

In April, the Red Hook Community Justice Center held a special luncheon to celebrate its 10th anniversary. While the Midtown Community Court was the first such problem-solving forum, visitors to New York who want to learn about community courts generally are taken to Red Hook. Housed in a former parochial school building, Red Hook has the advantage of adequate space to provide a wide range of programs and help it serve as an important part of its neighborhood.



Red Hook CJC, Brooklyn, NY

CANADA

Kelowna is a city of a little over 100,000 people in British Columbia, and in September it opened the Kelowna Community Justice Project. The project is described as an optional system aimed at dealing with repeat offenders with social issues, similar to the successful Vancouver Downtown Community Court. Meanwhile, on September 10, 2010, the Vancouver Downtown Community Court celebrated its second anniversary. In an op-ed piece in the Vancouver Sun, Judge Thomas Gove wrote that, through July, the Court had seen 3,760 defendants, and more than 150 offenders were "receiving intensive supervision and assistance with addiction, housing and health issues." Judge Gove cited the case of one defendant who is addicted to crack and has one of the lengthiest theft records in Vancouver. With the help of the Court's Case Management Team, the client is now "living with his parents, completing his education and - most important - not using drugs and therefore not stealing."



Vancouver, BC DCC Welcome Sign

THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE cont'd

DALLAS

In April, Dallas opened its third community court in the South Oak Cliff neighborhood. The city opened its first community court in 2004.

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Community Court continues to have an impressive impact on its city. Since opening in February 2002, the Court has handled 69,426 new cases. Its Social Services team has conducted 1,987 drug/alcohol assessments, 12,718 clients have attended treatment, behavioral and anger management classes, with many more clients completing court-mandated treatment. The defendants who have come through the Philadelphia Community Court have “paid back” the community by performing 501,184 hours of community service, the equivalent of \$3,024,063 in labor (based on the prevailing minimum wage at the time the service was performed).

SAN FRANCISCO

The San Francisco Community Justice Center (CJC) celebrated its first anniversary in March 2009. In its first year, the CJC heard 2,161 defendants' cases, and, of that number, 860 had participated in social services and 1,700 community service hours had been fulfilled. Significantly, the CJC had a 73 percent appearance rate, compared with 20 percent of those picked up for low-level crimes in traditional courts. Not only has the court been budgeted for a second year, but instead of mostly dealing with minor offenses like panhandling, the Superior Court, which oversees the CJC, has changed the focus to misdemeanors and nonviolent felonies like drug dealing, shoplifting and car break-ins.



San Francisco CJC, California

UNITED KINGDOM

The Liverpool Mutual Homes' intensive community payback program, Justice Seen, Justice Done, won the 2010 Tenant Participation Advisory Service (TPAS) Connecting People Award in Birmingham. The program is a partnership with a variety of agencies, including Liverpool Mutual Homes, the Liverpool Community Justice Centre, the local probation service and the police. The program allows Judge David Fletcher to sentence offenders at the Community Justice Centre with an Intensive Community Payback order, whereby they have to work five days a week at the Liverpool Mutual Homes until they complete their community service hours, with work starting within two days of sentencing. Liverpool Mutual Homes Chief Executive Steve Coffey, said, “The Justice Seen, Justice Done project has really transformed north Liverpool with a reduction in crime and anti-social behaviour and has made huge strides in rehabilitating offenders quickly and giving them a renewed sense of purpose.”



Liverpool CJC, United Kingdom

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM EXPANDS

The Community Court's community service program recently expanded with the addition of a field supervisor and transport vehicle. Long limited to four field supervisors and trucks, the court's increasing caseload put strains on the court's ability to assign community service in a timely and effective manner. In many instances, the community service docket was fully booked four months in advance. Over time, some defendants would forget their community service obligation, or would feel it less important to show up with the passing of time, resulting in an increase of failure to appear warrants.

Judge Raymond R. Norko and other members of the Community Court team worked with Court Support Services Division Director Bill Carbone and his team to put a fifth supervisor and truck in place. As a result, wait times to perform community service have been cut in half and the appearance rates have begun to increase to over 80%.

"The extra supervisor and truck allows the community court to be more effective in its response to crime," Judge Norko said. "We are now able to get people on the streets a lot faster to pay back the community for their violation, plus, we are able to do more work in the community."

The new, fifth community service field supervisor is Melvin Kelly. Formerly a Branford Hall paralegal student and intern with the Community Court, Melvin was hired in late June to fill this important position. In his job, Melvin transports the community service defendants to the work site, he provides them with tools, supervises their work, and brings them back to the court to be released at the end of the day.

"A lot of the defendants are grumbling when they first show up, but it's nice to see their attitudes change throughout the day," Mr. Kelly stated. "By the end of the day, many of the people I work with come to realize they have actually made a real difference in the community."

"Melvin has done a good job and we are pleased to have him on the team," Judge Norko added.



**COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT HOTLINE
860-756-7000
PLEASE CALL WITH YOUR PROJECT**

Summer 2010 COMMUNITY SERVICE

WORK
SITES

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7/1/10 Foodshare, Holcomb Farms, Adelaide St., Brown St., Standish St., Redding St., Bliss St. 7/2/10 Foodshare, Ebony Horse Women, Cedar St., Wadsworth St., Park/Main St. 7/5/10 Foodshare, Farmington Ave., Sisson Ave., West Blvd. 7/6/10 Holcomb Farms, Broad St., Hamilton St., Bartholomew Ave. 7/7/10 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Broad St., Russ St. 7/8/10 Foodshare, Charter Oak Ave., Wyllys St., Stonington St., 7/9/10 Foodshare, Enfield St., Magnolia St., Brook St. 7/12/10 Foodshare, Westland St., Acton St., Clark St., Barbour St., Sargeant St., Russ St., Lawrence St., Babcock St., Putnam St., Orange St., Hazel St. 7/13/10 Holcomb Farms, Foodshare, Capen St., Mansfield St., Barbour St., Mather St., Judson St., Edgewood St., Kent St., Norfolk St., Martin St. 7/14/10 Brook St., Chadwick St., S. Whitney St., S. Marshall St., Forest St., Annawan St., Lincoln St., Madison St., Jefferson St., Vernon St. 7/15/10 Foodshare, Holcomb Farms, Niles St., Gillette St., Adelaide St., Kibbe St., John St., Dean Dr., Pliny St., Brooks St., Enfield St., Benton St. 7/16/10 Wooster St., Mark Twain Dr., Standish St., Westbourne Parkway, Collins St., Goodwin Park playscape, Affleck St., Whitmore St. 7/19/10 Charter Oak - Foodshare 225 Washington St., Ward St., Madison St., Lincoln St., Affleck St. 7/20/10 Holcomb Farms - 80 Coventry St., Niles St., Laurel St., Williams St., Edwards St., Chestnut St., Seyms St., Homestead Ave. 7/21/10 Capitol Ave. - Knox Parks, Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Park Terrace, Russ St., Park/Main St., Hillside Ave. 7/22/10 Foodshare, Maple Ave., Campfield Ave., Hawthorne St., S. Marshall St., Bliss St., Redding St., Barker St. 7/23/10 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Foodshare, Brookfield St., Adams St., Kent St., Milford St. 7/26/10 Foodshare, Capen St., Judson St., Mather St., Clark St. 7/27/10 Holcomb Farms - North end Senior Citizen Center - 80 Coventry St., Lawrence St., Babcock St., Putnam St., Russ St., Wadsworth St., Case St., Brooks St., Irving St., Mansfield St. 7/28/10 Kent St., Edwards St., Edgewood St., Gillette St., Capitol Ave. (Knox Park), Park Terrace, Hillside Ave., Broad St., Madison St. 7/29/10 Holcomb Farms - Hispanic Health Council - 175 Main St., Enfield St., Belden St., Florence St., Seyms St., Battles St., Sanford St. 7/30/10 Cabot St., Sterling St., Burton St., Milford St., Adams St., 225 Sargeant St. (community garden), Hazel St., Orange St.

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8/2/10 Charter Oak Health Clinic - 225 Washington St., Foodshare, Russ St., Babcock St., Lawrence St., Highland Park - 361 New Britain Ave., Mather St., Vine St., Barbour St., Judson St. 8/3/10 Holcomb Farm Deliveries - 80 Coventry St. North End Senior Center, Foodshare, Mansfield St., Westland St., Acton St., Clark St., Pliny St., Bethel St., Seyms St. 8/4/10 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Standish St., Brown St., South St., Wayland St., Campfield Ave., Allen Place., Affleck St., Alden St., Annawan St., Morris St. 8/5/10 Holcomb Farm Deliveries - 175 Main St. Hispanic Health Council, Foodshare, Webster St., Julius St., Kenneth St., Laurel St., Hawthorne St., Sigourney St., Collins St. 8/6/10 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Foodshare, Goodwin Park (playscape), Capen St., Cleveland Ave., Gillette St., Williams St., Grand St., Wadsworth St., Hudson St., John St., Park/Main St. 8/9/10 Charter Oak Wellness Festival - 21 Grand St., Foodshare, Lawrence St., Babcock St. 8/10/10 Charter Oak Wellness Festival - 21 Grand St., Holcomb Farms Delivery - 80 Coventry St., Foodshare, Orange St.-(Day Park) 8/11/10 Charter Oak Wellness Festival - 21 Grand St., Park/Main St., Nelson St., Judson St., Acton St., Clark St., Westland St., Nelton Court 8/12/10 Charter Oak Wellness Festival - 21 Grand St., Holcomb Farm Delivery - 175 Main St., Foodshare 8/13/10 Foodshare, Goodwin Park (playscape) Charter Oak Wellness Festival - 21 Grand St. 8/16/10 Charter Oak Health Care Delivery - 225 Washington St., Foodshare, Windsor St., Hamilton St., Capitol Ave., Adrians Landing 8/17/10 Holcomb Farm Delivery - 80 Coventry St. (North End Senior Center), Martin St., Magnolia St., Florence St., Ward Place., Enfield St. 8/18/10 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Capen St., Nelson St., Brook St., Mather St., Bedford St., Judson St., Greenfield St. 8/19/10 Holcomb Farm Delivery - 175 Main St. (Hispanic Health Council), Foodshare Regional Market, Broad St., Lincoln St., Madison St., Jefferson St. 8/20/10 Foodshare, Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Brookfield St., Montford St., Kenneth St., Clifford St., Julius St., King St., Webster St., Ellsworth St. 8/23/10 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Broad St., Westland St., Acton St., Clark St. 8/24/10 Holcomb Farms Delivery - 80 Coventry St., North End Senior Citizen Center, Masseek St., Standish St., Whitmore St., Wawame Ave. 8/25/10 Ebony Horse Women, Benton St., Elliot St., Baltimore St., Adelaide St., Dean Dr., East St., Bond St., Capitol Ave. (Knox Park) 8/26/10 Holcomb Farm Delivery - 145 Wadsworth St.-Hispanic Health Council, Foodshare, Niles St., Sigourney Park, Hawthorne St., S. Marshall St., Forest St. 8/27/10 Foodshare, Orange St., Flatbush Ave., Kibbe St., Alden St., Crown St., Ellsworth St., Vine St., Campfield Ave., Hazel St. 8/30/10 Foodshare, Ebony Horse Women, Charter Oak Health Center -225 Washington St., Russ St., Lawrence St., Cedar St., Wadsworth St., Hudson St. 8/31/10 Holcomb Farms - 80 Coventry St. North End Senior Citizen Center, Adelaide St., Campfield Ave., Elliot St., Bond St., Barker St.

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9/1/10 Knox Park Foundation, Ebony Horse Women, Sherbrooke Ave., Pope Park Hwy., Flatbush Ave., Grafton St., Hillside Ave. 9/2/10 Holcomb Farms - 145 Wadsworth St.- Hispanic Health Council, Charities of Hope, Foodshare 9/3/10 Foodshare, Ebony Horse Women, Kent St., Martin St., Judson St., Capen St., Acton St., Clark St., Nelton Court 9/7/10 Holcomb Farm Deliveries - 80 Coventry St. North End Senior Center, Foodshare, Mansfield St., Westland St., Acton St., Clark St., Pliny St., Bethel St., Seyms St. 9/8/10 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Edgewood St., Burton St., Irving St., Brook St., Williams St., Edwards St., Florence St., Seyms St. 9/9/10 Foodshare, Holcomb Farms, Adelaide St., Brown St., Standish St., Redding St., Bliss St. 9/10/10 Cabot St., Sterling St., Burton St., Milford St., Adams St., Hazel St., Orange St. 9/13/10 Foodshare, Ebony Horse Women, Charter Oak Health Center, Russ St., Broad St., Magnolia St., Irving St., Garden St. 9/14/10 Holcomb Farms - North End Senior Citizen Center - 80 Coventry St., Park/Main St., Ward Place, Campfield Ave., Pope Park Hwy, Barnard St., Alden St., Dean Dr. 9/15/10 Charities of Hope - 770 Wethersfield Ave., Ebony Horse Women, Barker St., Elliot St., Adelaide St., Bond St., Standish St., Whitmore St. 9/16/10 Holcomb Farms, Hispanic Health Council - 145 Wadsworth St., Hawthorne St., Forest St., S. Marshall St., Bushnell St., Pawtucket St., Barnard St. 9/17/10 Foodshare, Kent St., Collins St., Ashley St., Judson St., Martin St., Barbour St., Capen St. 9/20/10 Foodshare, Ebony Horse Women, Lawrence St., Babcock St., Sargeant St., Sherbrooke Ave., Grafton St., Flatbush Ave. 9/21/10 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Holcomb Farms - North End Senior Citizen Center 80 Coventry St., Garden St., Judson St., Pliny St., Bethel St., Elmer St., Martin St., Battles St., Sanford St. 9/22/10 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Knox Park Foundation, Edgewood St., Burton St., Irving St., Brook St., Williams St., Edwards St., Florence St., Seyms St. 9/23/10 Foodshare, Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Whitmore St., Bond St., Barker St., Elliot St., Benton St., Adelaide St., Standish St., South St. 9/24/10 Foodshare, Orange St. - Day Park, Florence St., S. Marshall St., Hawthorne St., Imlay St. 9/27/10 Foodshare, Ebony Horse Women, Charter Oak Health Clinic - 225 Washington St. 9/28/10 Holcomb Farms - North End Senior Citizen Center, Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Milford St., Norfolk St., Sterling St., Magnolia St., Irving St., Brooks St. 9/29/10 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Whitmore St., Bond St., Barker St., Elliot St., Benton St., Standish St. 9/30/10 Foodshare, Holcomb Farms - Hispanic Health Council, Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Willard St., Edwards St., Florence St., Seyms St., Cabot St., Adams St.

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10/1/10 Foodshare, Charities of Hope, Goodwin Park Playscape, Orange St., Putnam St., Babcock St., Lawrence St., Mark Twain Dr. 10/4/10 Ebony Horse Women, Brookfield St., Hillside Ave., Brooks St., Magnolia St., Irving St., Bond St., Elliot St., Pawtucket St., Mark Twain Dr., Greenfield St., Lozada Park - Florence St. 10/5/10 Holcomb Farms - North End Senior Citizen Center, Foodshare, Sterling St., Oakland Terr., Deerfield Ave., Milford St., Kent St., Baltimore St. 10/6/10 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Huntington St., Sumner St., Atwood St., Collins St., Hawthorne St., South Marshall St., Zion St. 10/7/10 Foodshare, Knox Park Foundation - Capitol Ave., Holcomb Farms - Hispanic Health Council, Park/Main St., Wadsworth St., Cedar St., Squire St., Affleck St., Madison St. 10/8/10 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Foodshare, Capen St., Westland St., Acton St., Clark St., Barbour St., Judson St. 10/12/10 Holcomb Farms , Enfield St., Belden St., Florence St., Seyms St., Battles St., Sanford St. 10/13/10 Capitol Ave., Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Park Terr., Russ St., Park/Main St., Hillside Ave. 10/14/10 Foodshare, Niles St., Sigourney Park, Hawthorne St., S. Marshall St., Forest St. 10/15/10 Foodshare, Ebony Horse Women, Cedar St., Wadsworth St., Park/Main St. 10/18/10 Foodshare, Open Hearth (wood yard), Park/Main St., Elliot St., Bond St., Barker St., Nelton Court, Ebony Horse Women, Charities of Hope 10/19/10 Foodshare, Holcomb Farms - 80 Coventry St. (North End Senior Citizen Center), Baltimore St., Kent St., Sterling St., Sisson Ave., Sigourney St. 10/20/10 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Hartford Riverfront Recapture, King St., New Britain Ave., Campfield Ave. 10/21/10 Holcomb Farms - Hispanic Health Council 145 Wadsworth St., Foodshare, Standish St., Clark St., Nelson St., Acton St., Brooks St., Seyms St., Florence St. 10/22/10 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Open Hearth, Foodshare, Park Terr., Russ St., Lawrence St., Sargeant St. 10/25/10 Foodshare, Open Hearth, Ebony Horse Women, Charities of Hope 10/26/10 Foodshare, Hartford Riverfront Recapture., Cleveland Ave., Clark St., Clay St., Nelson St., Orange St. 10/27/10 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, King St., Campfield Ave., Brown St., Standish St., Barker St., Elliot St., Benton St., Bond St. 10/28/10 Foodshare, Collins St., Forest St., S. Marshall St., Laurel St., Hawthorne St., Florence St., Seyms St., Brookfield St., Glendale St., Wilson St., Hillside Ave. 10/29/10 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Open Hearth, Foodshare, Cedar St., Russ St., Lawrence St., Sargeant St., Huntington St.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT JUDICIAL BRANCH

COMMUNITY COURT SESSION IN HARTFORD

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FALL 2010 NEWSLETTER

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State of Connecticut Superior Court
Community Court Session in Hartford
80 Washington Street
Hartford, CT 06106