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INTRODUCTION

The Department is proud to present the Illinois State Police Fiscal Year 2003 Annual Report (ISP FY03 Annual Report) which reflects the diversity of challenges, accomplishments, and numerous tasks completed by all employees. The Annual Report is compiled on a fiscal year basis, which spans the twelve month period from July 1, 2002, to June 30, 2003.

Restoring the agency's integrity has been the focus of this administration. As a result of concentrated networking, significant progress has been made in establishing open lines of communication. A great deal of time and energy has been devoted to building partnerships with local police chiefs, sheriffs, federal agencies and other state agencies. This component is critical to the success of the ISP. Law Enforcement has traditionally operated as islands of information; rarely linked and rarely communicating with each other. September 11 changed that forever. Some of ISP's greatest successes include AMBER (broadcasters, state workers, public); successes of the Illinois Terrorism Task Force; corporate security partnerships for information sharing; as well as the creation of the Statewide Terrorism Information Center (STIC).

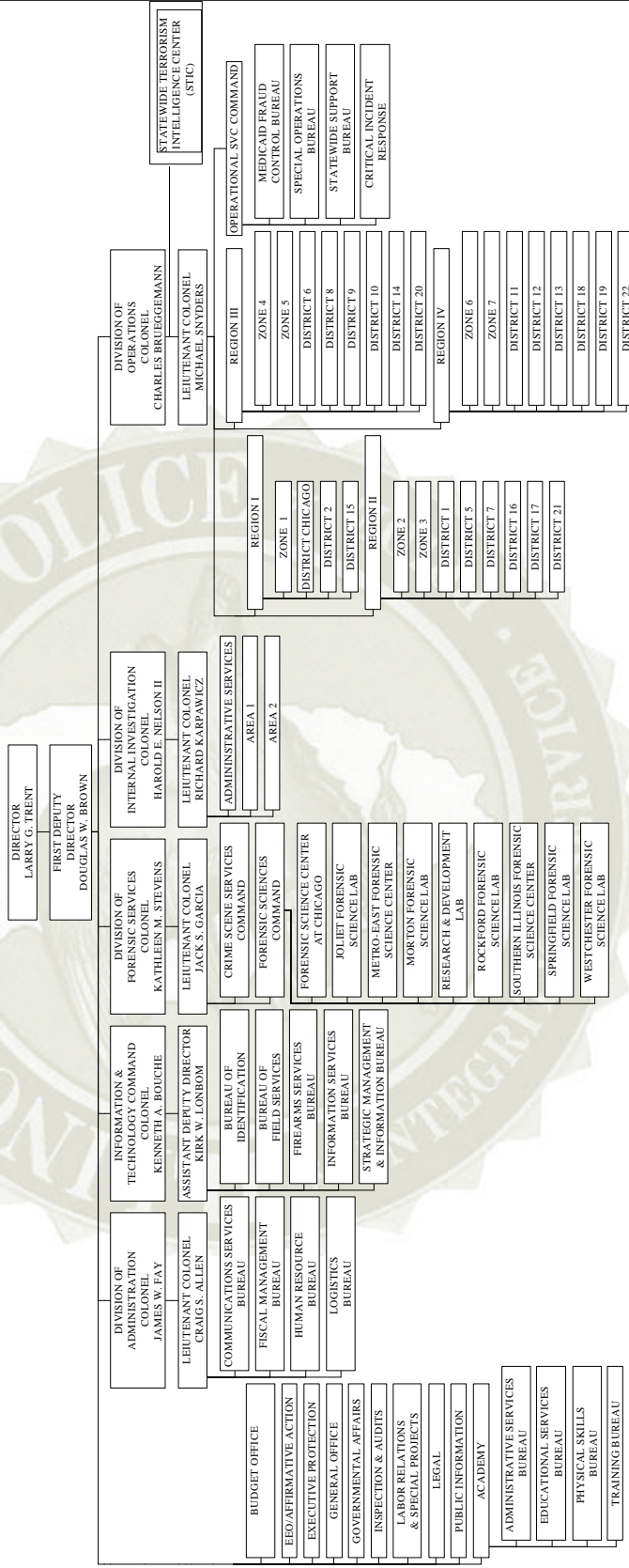
These successes will allow us to achieve an economy of scale resulting in extensive cost savings in the future. Our mergers and the continued development of technology will decrease our need to replace independent and duplicative systems. In short, we are smarter, faster and better prepared to proceed with our core missions in 2004.

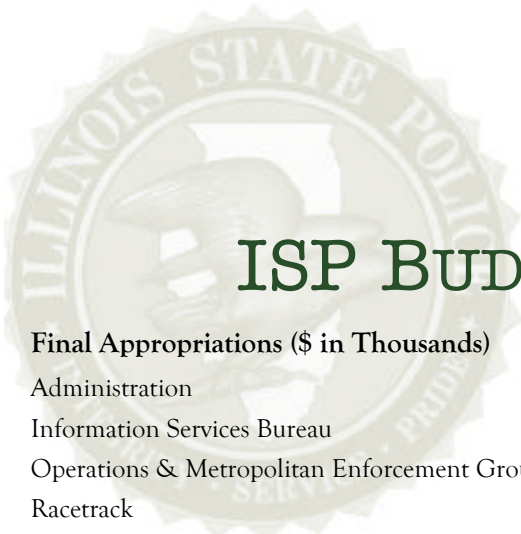
The ISP is excited about the future and the waves of change brought about by this administration. Waves that will wash away the disparate islands of law enforcement and build new non-traditional partnerships. The result will be a more efficient and effective network through which law enforcement services are delivered and over which criminal justice information can flow. For the first time in decades, we will enter a new era of partnerships, technological innovation and a sustained rebuilding of our infrastructure and manpower.

I take great pride in these accomplishments and congratulate the men and women of this agency on a job well done.

Larry G. Trent
Director
Illinois State Police

AGENCY STRUCTURE





ISP BUDGET BY FISCAL YEAR

Final Appropriations (\$ in Thousands)	FY02	FY03
Administration	\$54,879.9	\$49,877.7
Information Services Bureau	16,404.7	17,494.3
Operations & Metropolitan Enforcement Group Units	242,867.5	232,181.2
Racetrack	709.0	640.5
Financial Fraud & Forgery	5,504.6	5,137.7
Forensic Services	62,991.7	62,801.0
Internal Investigation	2,394.2	2,356.5
Total Appropriations	\$385,751.6	\$370,488.9

Total Expenditures by Major Object Code (\$ in Thousands)

Personal Services & Fringe Benefits	\$232,891.7	\$239,257.5
Contractual	17,766.4	15,990.0
Travel	1,085.5	714.3
Commodities	4,262.2	3,225.6
Printing	378.1	271.7
Equipment	2,888.2	2,310.4
Electronic Data Processing	5,040.8	4,041.2
Telecommunications	4,205.0	3,836.0
Operation of Automotive Equipment	7,755.8	8,446.2
Total Other Line Items	7,257.8	2,665.2
Total Other Expenditures	41,245.4	37,538.1
Total Expenditures	\$324,776.9	\$318,296.2

Grant Resources (\$ in Thousands)

U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services

Medicaid Fraud	\$5,403.0	\$5,681.0
Automated External Defibrillators	-	3.2

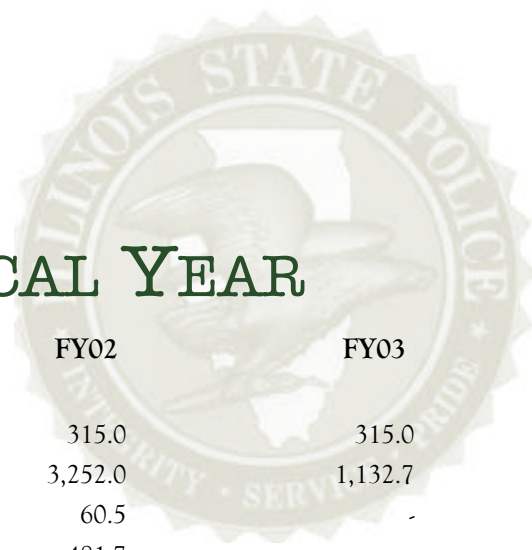
U.S. Department of Education

Drug Abuse Resistance Education	1,495.3	685.7
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U.S. Department of Transportation

Regional Law Enforcement Liaison	26.3	34.1
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ISP BUDGET BY FISCAL YEAR



Grant Resources cont'd (\$ in Thousands)	FY02	FY03
U.S. Department of Justice		
Detection & Eradication of Illicit Marijuana Fields	315.0	315.0
COPS Universal	3,252.0	1,132.7
Regional Institute for Community Policing (RICP)	60.5	-
STR Analysis of DNA	481.7	-
Internet Crimes Against Children	130.9	297.2
Increasing Officer Accountability	8.9	-
NCHIP (National Criminal History Improvement Program)	3,305.0	4,154.3
Drug Enforcement	804.0	289.4
State Identification Systems	441.5	-
National Sex Offender Registry	424.0	-
Methamphetamine	698.9	803.0
Anti-Money Laundering	245.5	332.7
NIBRS (National Incident-Based Reporting System)	801.7	801.5
Project Safe Neighborhoods	-	148.4
Drug Endangered Children	-	250.0
Topoff Exercise	-	46.7
Crime Lab Improvement Program	-	237.7
No Suspect DNA Backlog Reduction	-	500.0
COPS Technology	-	148.1
COPS Record Management	-	2,000.0
Sexual Assault DNA Analysis	-	846.6
Sexual Assault Law Enforcement Training	-	19.5
National Forensic Science Improvement Act Program	-	141.7
Integrated Justice Support Program	-	59.6
Videotaping Confessions	-	333.8
Information Systems LEADS Upgrade	-	27.0
Illinois Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Council		
Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention	1,208.8	1,188.0
Resources Total	\$19,103.0	\$20,476.9
 Grant Expenditures (\$ in Thousands)		
Metropolitan Enforcement Groups	1,300.0	1,300.0
Expenditures Total	\$1,300.0	1,300.0

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

MISSION

The Illinois State Police will promote public safety with integrity, service, and pride to improve the quality of life for our citizens.

VISION

We will strive for excellence in all we do - seeking to be one of the premier policing agencies in the country.

VALUES

Integrity *Trust and Dependability to Act Responsibly*

The Illinois State Police standard - respect, fairness, honesty, and ethical conduct - is exceedingly high. We are accountable for always having the courage to do what is right, even when no one is observing or evaluating.

Service *Contribute to the Welfare of Others*

The Illinois State Police is committed to performing duties to meet the needs of others and promoting proactive partnerships to identify problems and develop solutions to improve public safety and strengthen relationships with citizens and the criminal justice community.

Pride *Respect for Self, Others, and the Organization*

Believing in the integrity of our actions, the Illinois State Police takes pride in the results we achieve as individuals and as an organization.



STRATEGIC MISSION & GOALS

Strategic Issue #1: A Safe Motoring Public

Strategic Goal: Safeguard the public by assisting law enforcement, decreasing traffic fatalities and injuries, and by reducing crime and the fear of crime.

Program Goal 1: Promote the safety of the motoring public on Illinois interstates, U.S. routes, and state highways.

Program Goal 2: Promote the safe transportation of commercial vehicles on Illinois interstates, U.S. routes, and state highways.

Strategic Issue #2: Safe Neighborhoods

Strategic Goal: Safeguard the public by assisting law enforcement, decreasing traffic fatalities and injuries, and by reducing crime and the fear of crime.

Program Goal 1: Reduce crime and the fear of crime for citizens and their communities, as well as the availability of illegal drugs.

Program Goal 2: Reduce the availability and use of illegal firearms and the access to firearms by prohibited individuals.

Program Goal 3: Reduce the number of citizens victimized by crime.

Program Goal 4: Improve the effectiveness, expertise, and capabilities of ISP patrol officers and investigators.

Strategic Issue #3: Integrated Systems Collecting and Sharing Criminal Justice Data

Strategic Goal: Improve the quality of life for our citizens through unimpeachable integrity, public service, training, and education.

Program Goal 1: Deliver accurate and timely crime scene forensic services.

Program Goal 2: Deliver accurate and timely forensic laboratory analysis.

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- Program Goal 3:** Facilitate state-of-the-art communications services for the ISP and the Illinois public safety community to enhance officer efficiency and promote safety.
- Program Goal 4:** Implement a Human Resource System to streamline the processing of personnel transactions thus increasing efficiency and accuracy, while providing better reporting so management can retrieve needed information.
- Program Goal 5:** Reduce the incidence of misconduct at the ISP and in the state's Executive Branch to improve the level of public trust in state government.
- Program Goal 6:** Ensure a drug-free workplace for all ISP employees by maintaining a reliable drug testing program.
- Program Goal 7:** Provide low mileage and well serviced patrol and investigative vehicles for ISP officers.
- Program Goal 8:** Provide an effective facility management function.
- Program Goal 9:** Provide resource development and evaluation to support traffic safety, criminal investigations, and other agency services.
- Program Goal 10:** Provide accurate and timely firearms eligibility services to firearms consumers.
- Program Goal 11:** Deploy strategic management principles that foster continuous improvement and performance excellence at every level of the Department.

Strategic Issue #4: An Efficient, Effective Agency Responsive to Citizen/Stakeholder Needs

- Strategic Goal:** Safeguard the public by assisting law enforcement, decreasing traffic fatalities and injuries, and reducing crime and the fear of crime.
- Program Goal 1:** Maintain an integrated computerized criminal justice information system to facilitate officer/public safety and aid in recovery, apprehension and identification of people, property, and events.
- Program Goal 2:** Maintain a system architecture which enables seamless access to disparate data sources through external interfaces to provide global access to criminal justice data.
- Program Goal 3:** Obtain accurate, timely, and complete information from police departments, state's attorneys, circuit court clerks, and custodial entities to provide useful information to consumers of criminal history information.

Strategic Issue #5: A Diverse Workforce Prepared for the Future

- Strategic Goal:** Provide leadership through innovation as a dynamic and diverse learning organization, which promotes personal and professional growth.
- Program Goal 1:** Invest in the professional development of ISP employees to enhance the knowledge, skills, and abilities of its workforce.
- Program Goal 2:** Continue to provide the highest quality training for ISP Cadets and Recruits representing local and other state law enforcement agencies throughout Illinois.
- Program Goal 3:** Emphasize the importance of understanding cultural diversity and its association with the ISP.

Strategic Issue #6: Homeland Security

- Strategic Goal:** Safeguard the public by assisting law enforcement, decreasing traffic fatalities and injuries, and reducing crime and the fear of crime.
- Program Goal 1:** Working on a local, state, and federal platform, the ISP will apply all resources available to develop a comprehensive approach to prevent, disrupt, and investigate acts of terrorism.
- Program Goal 2:** The ISP will coordinate interagency resources to maximize operational response related to acts of terrorism.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

Governmental Affairs

Governmental Affairs' main functions are to oversee and coordinate the relationship and flow of communication between the Illinois General Assembly and the Department. The staff collects and analyzes proposals for new laws or amendments to existing statutes and communicates how these changes might affect all parties involved. Storing thousands of legislative proposals in its database, Governmental Affairs tracks the progress of legislation that may impact law enforcement. Governmental Affairs also maintains working relationships with many professional organizations and governmental agencies. All these functions involve the office in a myriad of issues touching upon the entire criminal justice community.

The Governmental Affairs staff recently completed a *Handbook of Elected Officials*. This pictorial handbook will assist department employees throughout the state in identifying their area's elected members of the Illinois General Assembly as well as the United States Congress.

Legislative Proposals

During FY03, Governmental Affairs submitted two legislative proposals to the Illinois General Assembly.

House Bill 564: The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) recently conducted a national audit of all state statutes which authorize access to FBI criminal record files. At the conclusion of the audit, the ISP was advised a number of Illinois statutes did not meet the criteria required to access FBI criminal record files. Consequently, state statutes pertaining to governmental agencies cited in the audit were deemed to be out of compliance with FBI guidelines. To resolve this problem, the ISP met with representatives from a number of state agencies to draft a bill amending all of the state statutes cited in the FBI audit. House Bill 564, is an omnibus bill drafted by the ISP to bring all state statutes into compliance with FBI guidelines by the stated deadline to ensure uninterrupted access to FBI criminal record files.

Senate Bill 280: The ISP worked jointly with the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) on this legislative initiative regarding technical changes to the statutes relating to the ISP maintained DNA database. Current statute does not address certain current issues faced by the forensic DNA database community. Senate Bill 280, is a package of changes to the statute providing the ISP with the responsibility and authority to maintain an offender DNA database. The suggested amendments were derived from other states' database statutes and compiled in a Model Legislation Document by the FBI (October 2001). All suggested amendments are consistent with the provisions of the federal DNA Identification Act of 1994, the DNA Analysis Backlog Elimination Act of 2000, and current policies and procedures for participation in the National DNA Index System (NDIS). The proposed amendments will aid the ISP in complying efficiently with the statute and in protecting the security of the samples and the DNA information derived from their analysis.

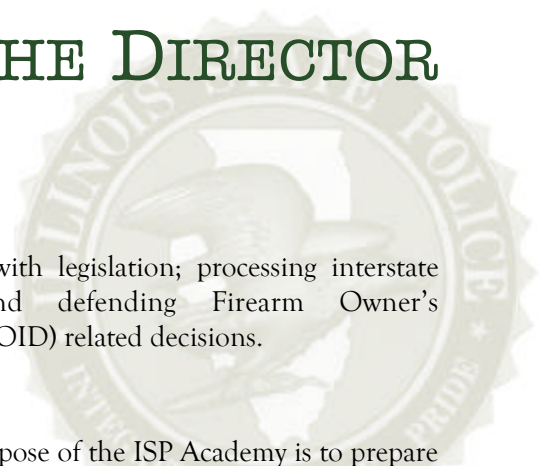
House Bill 564 and Senate Bill 280 were successfully passed by both chambers of the Illinois General Assembly and have been signed into law by Governor Blagojevich, both becoming effective January 1, 2004.

Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Program

The EEO Program exists to ensure the recruitment, retention, and promotion of a qualified diverse workforce. The EEO Program is designed to promote understanding regarding diversity in the workplace and increases awareness regarding EEO laws, regulations, and the agency's EEO policies through training. In order to accomplish these objectives, the EEO Office prepares an annual EEO Plan, as well as quarterly and annual reports which reflect the Department's progress in achieving its EEO goals and resolving discrimination and harassment complaints.

The EEO Office investigates all complaints regarding discrimination and harassment in the workplace and has an established Mediation Program for adjudicating

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certain EEO discrimination cases. In addition, the EEO Office oversees all discrimination, harassment, retaliation, and diversity training for the Department.

During FY03, approximately 595 employees received Cultural Diversity Training and 74 supervisors were trained in Unlawful Retaliation in Public Employment Training. The EEO Office received 20 discrimination complaints (6 external, 14 internal) in FY03. During the investigation of the internal complaints, six policy violations were identified and remedied, and four cases were unsubstantiated or unfounded. Four FY03 cases will be carried over for investigation into FY04.

Diversity

According to the Illinois Department of Human Rights (IDHR), when an agency has underutilization, the agency's total workforce consists of fewer minority workers than IDHR would reasonably expect given their availability.

At the beginning of FY03, the ISP reported a total employment contingent of 3,954 to the IDHR. Of these, 2,181 were white males and 1,773 were females or ethnic minorities; an underutilization of 742—meaning that of 3,954 employees, IDHR would have expected 1,438 white males and 2,515 would be females or ethnic minorities. During FY03, there were 65 opportunities to hire and/or promote employees in underutilized categories, and 35 (54 percent) addressed underutilization. At the conclusion of FY03, the ISP's underutilization was 707—a five percent improvement in the number of females and ethnic minorities working for the ISP.

Legal Office

The Legal Office is responsible for assisting and advising all department personnel with respect to the legal aspects of administrative and operational issues. The Legal Office is involved with everything from procurement to search warrants. However, the primary tasks are related to monitoring litigation; prosecuting officer discipline; drafting administrative

rules; assisting with legislation; processing interstate extradition; and defending Firearm Owner's Identification (FOID) related decisions.

Academy

The primary purpose of the ISP Academy is to prepare new officers for a career in law enforcement. In keeping with the ISP's tradition of excellence, this goal is accomplished through innovative, quality training and educational practices. The academy also offers a multitude of continuing training and educational programs for ISP employees as well as offerings for other state, local, and federal agencies.

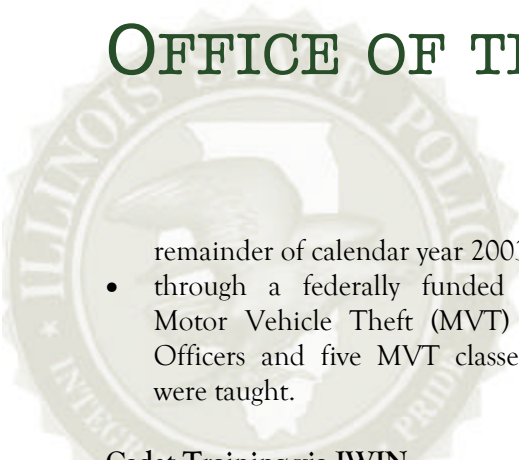
The ISP Academy is proud of the national reputation it has earned and is looking forward to carrying this tradition into the 21st century.

Training

The Academy conducted the following training in FY03:

- graduated four Recruit classes totaling 175 Recruits;
- graduated two Cadet classes totaling 68 Cadets;
- through the Field Training Program, successfully trained and certified 92 probationary Troopers to permanent status;
- the Drug Awareness and Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Training Team conducted three D.A.R.E. Officer Trainings (bringing the total to 138); co-facilitated a special D.A.R.E. Officer Training with D.A.R.E. America for 35 Chicago Police Department officers; one Senior High Training; one Junior High Training; one V.E.G.A. (Violence Education and Gang Awareness) Training; and 278 D.A.R.E. officer evaluations;
- to date, the Academy has trained approximately 1,200 employees on the use of the Automatic External Defibrillator (AED);
- the Alcohol and Substance Testing Section conducted thirty-two Breath Alcohol Operator classes, successfully certifying 672 operators;
- sixty-two Critical Incident Response classes were taught with 55 classes scheduled for the

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- remainder of calendar year 2003; and
- through a federally funded grant, twenty-two Motor Vehicle Theft (MVT) classes for Patrol Officers and five MVT classes for Investigators were taught.

Cadet Training via IWIN (Illinois Wireless Information Network)

The Academy is working toward the development and placement of Cadet curriculum and the Cadet Guide on portable laptop computers. Upon entry into the Academy, Cadets will be issued a laptop computer connected to LEADS and e-mail wirelessly through the IWIN network with docking stations at their desktops to retrieve curriculum and reference materials. In addition, cadets will be able to become certified LEADS users via the ISP's computer-based training (CBT) system. The electronic data will supplement and eventually replace conventional paper copies of course outlines and handouts; thereby, resulting in savings of paper and printing costs.

Emergency Medical Technician Training

The Academy worked directly with the Critical Incident Response Command, Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH), and ISP Medical Directors to develop, coordinate, and implement cross training for ten Tactical Response Team (TRT) members to become Emergency Medical Technicians.

Computer-based Spanish Language CD-ROM

The Academy developed a computer-based Spanish Language CD-ROM for IWIN computer use containing works and phrases important to law enforcement. The Spanish translation to the words and phrases are included, as well as an audio link to actually hear the Spanish phrase spoken.

Pawnee Firearms Range Renovation

The Pawnee Firearms Range underwent major safety renovations during the first half of 2003. With Illinois Department of Transportation's (IDOT) Secretary Martin's approval, IDOT engineers met with Academy personnel to develop an action plan for the range improvements. The plan was to extend the existing berm and construct a "metal" brow at the berm's crest to prevent the possibility of bullets tumbling over the top of the berm. By July 2003, IDOT had applied seed, fertilizer, soil guard, and hydramulch to the finish grade earth surrounding the berm.

Intoximeter

The Academy installed Automated Remote Control Switches (ARCS) into 36 Intoximeters, an evidential breath testing instrument. The switch allows the instruments to be certified for accuracy by use of a phone line and personal computer without the technician being present at the instrument site. This technology allows the instruments to be certified within the 62-day mandatory period in a more efficient manner since travel time to that instrument is expected to be reduced by 75 percent annually.

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DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATION

Communications Services Bureau

The Communications Services Bureau (CSB) consists of employees who provide dispatch service from 19 communications centers and technical support from 22 maintenance shops. Telecommunicators throughout the state ensure ISP and other officers receive timely information to support enforcement and public safety efforts. Communications technicians maintain equipment at 72 tower sites to ensure seamless voice radio communications and install and maintain emergency equipment (lights, sirens, radios) in more than 2,000 department vehicles.

The Bureau is also accountable for telecommunications, including telephone systems, wireless telephones, and pagers. A section is also responsible for all state agency communications needs including equipment, maintenance contracts, and telecommunications services. The CSB also provides uninterrupted communications, electronic engineering maintenance, and support to other federal, state, and local public safety agencies in the state of Illinois.

State Radio Communications for the 21st Century (STARCOM21)

The ISP was given \$25 million of Illinois FIRST Program funds to upgrade the ISP voice radio communications system. STARCOM21 was undertaken to research, identify, and implement a new statewide communications system for the ISP which could also serve as the first phase of a communications network for other state and local agencies. The contract bid was awarded and the STARCOM21 contract was finalized and signed on September 28, 2001. Since that time, extensive efforts have been concentrated on fleet mapping (the assignment of radio channels and talk groups), coverage maps, and implementation plans.

Human Resource Bureau

The Human Resource Bureau provides for ISP's recruitment activities which are directed by policy. The Recruitment Section has developed strategies

identifying individuals who meet qualifications and selection standards established by the ISP Merit Board. From that group, the Recruitment Section seeks to induct the best candidates possible. Every attempt is made to accomplish a proportional ratio into the sworn workforce which will be representative of the population of the service area. This will ensure fairness and equity in hiring and a diverse workforce.

The Human Resource program offers agency-wide education, training, and development services in support of the Department's mission. Human Resource provides a wide variety of innovative employee support programs such as the Medical Response System (MRS), Peer Support, Volunteer Chaplain, and Mediation Programs.

Logistics Bureau

The Logistics Bureau supports the day-to-day operations of the ISP. Program operations include managing approximately 30 owned and 30 leased facilities scattered throughout the state. The Bureau's fleet management function is responsible for all department vehicles, including: coordinating all maintenance activities for every ISP Division, preparing vehicle specifications, and acquiring, registering, and licensing new vehicles, facilitating vehicle distribution, and administering the vehicle crash review process. Because of the diverse needs of sworn and code personnel, effective fleet and supply management by Logistics Bureau personnel is critical to the Department's mission.

Fleet Management

A thorough audit of the entire ISP fleet was completed in FY03. The Department's vehicle inventory was reduced by 150 high-mile cars. The Department continues efforts to obtain sufficient funding to replace 20 percent of the fleet annually (500 cars) in order to cap the mileage on enforcement vehicles at 80,000 miles per car. Currently, 49 percent of the ISP's enforcement vehicles have more than 80,000 miles.

DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATION

Communications Services, Fiscal Management, Human Resource, & Logistics Bureaus

New Facilities

A new District 13 headquarters facility was built in DuQuoin, Illinois. The original 5,500 square foot building was constructed in 1935 and had reached a state of significant deterioration. The new 33,300 square foot facility was completed in 2003. Zone 7 Investigations has been relocated from Marion, Illinois which will consolidate the ISP's operations into one facility. The \$5.6 million project was funded through the Capital Development Board.



A new District 6 headquarters facility is being built in Pontiac, Illinois. The old headquarters facility was built in 1941, and the separate radio communications building was built in 1949. Both facilities are being replaced with a 23,400 square foot building which will consolidate patrol, investigative, communication, and crime scene investigation functions into one facility. The \$5 million project is funded through the Capital Development Board.



The DNA Index Laboratory, an addition to the ISP Academy, was completed in November 2002. The 5,600 square foot facility serves as the central repository for all Illinois DNA records and is the first state-level facility of its kind. The project was funded with General Revenue monies appropriated to the ISP specifically for the lab construction.

A 3,900 square foot addition to the ISP Academy was completed in November 2002. The addition replaced a temporary classroom structure which had been in use for over ten years. The new addition includes a tiered classroom with state-of-the-art audio/visual equipment, two conference rooms, and office space. The \$1.2 million project was funded primarily through the Capital Development Board.

DIVISION OF FORENSIC SERVICES

Crime Scene Services Command (CSSC) & Forensic Sciences Command (FSC)

Maintaining its reputation for providing expert evidence collection and the highest quality of scientific analysis, the Division of Forensic Services (DFS) continues to offer excellent services from its infrastructure – the Crime Scene Services Command and the Forensic Sciences Command. Television programs such as *CSI: Crime Scene Investigations*, have catapulted forensic crime scene investigation and forensic science analysis to the forefront of criminal justice. In the Hollywood depictions of forensic science, one person is tasked with every detail of the investigation and evidence collection. The ISP requires a team of exceptionally qualified employees to produce clues necessary in tracking down criminals, protecting the innocent, and prosecuting the guilty. The ISP oversees the third largest system of crime laboratories in the world surpassed only by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and Forensic Science Services (FSS) in Great Britain.

Indexing Laboratory

In FY03, the forensics program received 27,107 biological samples from offenders for DNA profiling and entry into the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) database. The large increase in samples received was due to Public Act 92-829, effective August 22, 2002, which states all persons convicted, found guilty or given supervision for any felony must now provide a biological sample for DNA profiling. As a result, it is estimated that 105,857 samples will be received annually.

Offender samples are mailed to the new DNA Indexing Laboratory located on the north side of the



ISP Academy. The new facility is fully staffed with Forensic Scientists, State Police Evidence Technicians, and support personnel.

Continuing to Meet Demands for Forensic Services

There have been considerable challenges throughout FY03, however, the forensics program continued to accomplish its mission and goals. This was exemplified by the excellent American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors/Laboratory Accreditation Board (ASCLD/LAB) re-accreditation results obtained by the forensics program. Considering all laboratories as a system, 1,096 criteria were scrutinized by a team of 41 external inspectors. Of these criteria, only four criteria were not in compliance. The final ratings resulted in the ISP laboratory system receiving some of the highest ratings ever achieved in the ASCLD/LAB program.

Crime Scene Services Field Training Program

During FY03, the CSSC developed and implemented a formal Field Training Program for new Crime Scene Investigators. The Field Training Program meets the standards and guidelines which are set forth in the Crime Scene Services Quality Assurance program. The new training program includes a six-month probationary period which allows the CSSC adequate amount of time to observe the officer and determine his/her suitability as a Crime Scene Investigator. In addition, newly selected Crime Scene Investigators must pass a proficiency examination to successfully complete the field training process.

Forensic Diagramming and Animation

“Seeing is believing” and that is exactly what happens when the Forensic Diagramming and Animation Section (FDA) produces two and three-dimensional diagrams and animations. The FDA Section is a support section for the entire Department and law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

The diagrams and animations help to bring the crime scene or traffic crash scene to “reality.” Forensic diagrams and animations are storytelling devices that provide a visual description to accompany expert

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testimony. By presenting expert testimony in a visual form, the jury has a better understanding of the facts and evidence in the case.

An example of technology used by the FDA Section is the “Total Station.” The “Total Station” is an electronic measuring device that emits an infrared laser beam which is reflected off a prism to measure evidence and other objects in a scene. Once the scene has been mapped, the data is downloaded to a laptop computer and viewed before leaving the scene. The diagram is completed in the office for use in reports and courtroom testimony. The data collected by the “Total Station” can be used for either two or three-



dimensional diagrams and animations. This technology is the fastest and most accurate way to measure and map a scene. In FY03, the FDA Section mapped 40

scenes with the “Total Station” for the Department and law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

Forensics Technological Advances

More than 10 years ago, a multiple homicide was committed at a restaurant in Palatine, Illinois. At the crime scene, many items of evidence were collected including a chicken meal found in the trash. Latent print analysis was performed on the paper portion of the chicken meal container. No DNA analysis could be performed due to the limited sample size and type of sample, therefore the case remained unsolved for nine years. Since the crime was committed, technology changes in DNA analysis have provided the opportunity to use smaller sample sizes to generate usable DNA profiles. Using this new technology, a DNA profile was developed from the saliva found on the chicken bones. DNA analysis was able to connect the DNA profile developed from the saliva off of the chicken bones to the DNA of one of the suspected



perpetrators. The continuing advancement of forensic technologies played a critical role in solving this heinous crime.

Crime Scene Services & Forensic Sciences Command

Division of Internal Investigation

Investigations

The Division of Internal Investigation (DII) is responsible for conducting investigations into allegations of misconduct by ISP employees or administrators and employees of the executive branch of state government. In conjunction with the Governor's Office of Inspector General, the scope of the investigations includes both administrative (policy/procedure) and criminal violations by personnel during or in conjunction with their official employment.

The DII opened 295 cases for ISP employee misconduct during FY03. Cases of less serious transgressions (171) were referred to the employee's division to investigate. Of the 295 cases, employees were exonerated in 101 of the investigations; 82 cases resulted in employees receiving discipline; and 112 cases remained in open status at the end of the fiscal year.

In FY03, there were 386 cases of employee misconduct reported by other agencies under the purview of the Governor. Of those cases initiated, 181 were investigated by the DII and 205 were referred back to the originating agency for investigation. Of those cases investigated by the DII, 58 were cleared and 28 were sustained. There were 95 cases still open at the conclusion of the reporting period.

The DII Background Investigation Unit completed 2,718 background investigations during FY03. These backgrounds were of varying levels for several state agencies many of which were completed within a limited time frame during the transition to the new administration.

The Retirees Hireback Program completed its fourth year with 46 retirees completing 162 background investigations. Because of the retirees program, full-time investigative personnel were able to devote 4,485 hours or 561 work-days of time during the year to handle more critical criminal investigations statewide.

Training

During FY03, the DII offered 17 ethics/integrity events. Training classes were presented to cadets, code and sworn in-service, and promotional schools. The training covers the handling of shooting incident investigations; department policy on how to report allegations of misconduct; the process for fair, impartial, and timely handling of investigations; and integrity scenarios which challenge the participants to do the right thing.

Additionally, the DII developed and presented training for ISP command personnel on the protocol and completion of Personnel Complaint Investigations Referred (PCR) to the work unit. Training is critical for the investigation of allegations of less serious transgressions that are generally conducted by command officers other than those assigned to the DII. A block of instruction on ethics is also part of these training sessions. Training has been provided to 11 work units throughout the Department with additional training sessions being scheduled.

Background Investigations

Pre-employment and random drug tests, as well as background investigations, continue to be a priority for the division. The DII, in conjunction with the Human Resource Bureau (HRB) will complete background investigations prior to the hiring of new employees as opposed to the current process of hiring the applicant prior to the completion of the background investigation.

During FY03, 97.56 percent of the pre-employment drug tests conducted were negative. Random drug tests conducted on agency employees showed 99.61 percent (510 of 512) negative results.

Division of Internal Investigation



Administrative Services, Areas I & II

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Investigations Program

The ISP's investigative contingent provides leadership and law enforcement assistance to federal, state, and local agencies in a manner that is both responsive to the needs of the public and faithful to the state of Illinois' Constitution. ISP investigators perform specialized department inquests in the areas of violent crime, narcotics, auto theft, firearms trafficking, Medicaid and financial fraud, public integrity, riverboat licensing and operations, gang activity, electronic surveillance, and criminal intelligence.

Maintaining the level of professionalism that is expected from the ISP, the men and women comprising the investigative program continue to keep the safety of Illinois' citizens as its first priority. In fiscal year 2003, ISP investigators opened 9,618 new cases and continued to assist other agencies in 9,433 cases. Additionally, officers made 5,374 arrests for criminal related offenses of which 2,755 were for drug crimes. Thanks to the efforts of our investigators and sex offender registration unit, Illinois' sex offender compliance rate increased to an all-time high of 84 percent, equating to one of the highest compliance rates in the nation.

America's Missing: Broadcast Emergency Response (AMBER) Plan



The AMBER Plan was conceived after a nine-year old girl was kidnapped by a stranger near Dallas, Texas, in 1996. Her body was found four days later.

After this tragedy, it was suggested that reports about abducted children be broadcasted on the radio. Local radio stations in the Dallas area agreed to repeat news bulletins about abducted children, hoping the bulletins might help save the life of a child. In August 2001, Illinois became the first state to mandate such an emergency notification plan for abducted children. Notification is sent to broadcasters through the National Weather Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) weather radio emergency alert system. In addition, alerts are faxed to broadcasters, posted on the ISP website, and the IDOT and Tollway message boards.

Illinois' commitment to safeguarding children was strengthened on June 23, 2003, when changes to legislation were made to improve the plan. Enhancements include the use of IDOT electronic message road signs, prevention programs, and training for local law enforcement personnel. To date, there have been 86 recoveries credited to the AMBER Plan nationwide. In the first 18 months of existence in Illinois, the AMBER Plan was activated eight times, with six broadcasts.

Homeland Security

In response to the elevated threat of terrorism following the attacks on September 11, 2001, the ISP has coordinated a series of anti-terrorist initiatives with the exclusive mission to identify, deter, and detect terrorist-related activities in the state of Illinois.

Office of the Senior Terrorism Advisor

The Office of the Senior Terrorism Advisor was created in 2002 in order to provide coordination and direction to the ISP's role in homeland security. The office oversees all homeland security efforts involving the ISP and represents the Department on a number of task forces and committees to ensure it obtains proper funding to support and maintain the Statewide Weapons of Mass Destruction Teams (SWMD), the Statewide Terrorism Intelligence Center (STIC), and ISP officers dedicated to the FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Forces (JTTFs).

Statewide Terrorism Intelligence Center (STIC)

Implemented in May 2003, the STIC is a joint initiative between the ISP and its partners in the criminal justice community to serve as a one-stop resource for police officers to obtain terrorism-related information. The Center is staffed by a team of terrorism research specialists who provide 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week support for terrorism related



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inquiries. Intelligence products are generated and provided to law enforcement entities to assist in their efforts to prevent a terrorist attack in Illinois. Additionally, the STIC provides terrorism-related information on a daily basis to the criminal justice community through the widely distributed "Intelligence Notes" and is creating a website with topical data on threat groups, infrastructure, and methodologies which will be available via secured access by law enforcement. During its first two months of operation, STIC's 12 terrorism research specialists have responded to approximately 67 requests from federal, state, and local police officers for assistance.

Statewide Weapons of Mass Destruction (SWMD) Teams

The Critical Incident Response Command's (CIRCOM) role and responsibilities in protecting the citizens of Illinois have increased significantly since September 11, 2001. In addition to oversight of three fully-dedicated Tactical Response Teams (TRT), the Command supplies approximately 80 percent of the staffing for Illinois' SWMD teams. In the event of a terrorist attack or a weapons of mass destruction incident, the SWMD teams serve as a resource to assist local agencies in neutralizing any threats, rendering aid to victims, restoring control to a contaminated environment, and providing expertise that many agencies do not possess. Members actively participate in ongoing training to maintain a high level of proficiency in tactics and weapons of mass destruction duties and work closely with other emergency response teams, fire services, hazardous material teams, the Illinois Army National Guard 5th Civil Support Team, and federal and local law enforcement agencies.

TOPOFF 2

Operation TOPOFF 2 (Top Officials) is a disaster drill congressionally mandated and sponsored by the Department of Homeland Security. In May 2003, TOPOFF 2 was conducted in Chicago and Seattle.



The ISP was assigned a series of critical incident scenarios as part of the exercise in the Chicago metropolitan area. The ISP took a leadership role and scheduled Incident Command Teams to work through the exercise 24-hours-a-day until its completion. Beyond the incident command teams, the ISP provided command officers as liaisons at the FBI command post and analysts developed a variety of intelligence products. Additionally, the ISP was tasked with providing an operational plan for moving the Strategic National Stockpile to inoculation sites. This exercise was observed by Security Secretary Tom Ridge and other top officials. At the completion of TOPOFF 2, all missions were completed successfully.

Trans Atlantic Business Dialogue

The Chicago Police Department requested assistance from the ISP, District Chicago in November 2002 regarding the Trans Atlantic Business Dialogue (TABD) meeting held in downtown Chicago. Politically motivated extremist groups are often attracted to large assemblies like the TABD in order to disrupt the assembly and bring more attention to their own causes. Experience by other cities such as Seattle,



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Prague, and Washington D.C. shows these radical groups become more sophisticated and more violent at each demonstration. In preparation for this event, the ISP was called upon to fill a substantial role.

During the three-day event, the ISP provided additional security to the James R. Thompson Center and utilized a special detail protecting the ramps at the nearby expressways to prevent protestors from walking into moving traffic. On the final day of the TABD conference, approximately 5,000 demonstrators marched in downtown Chicago, shutting down the loop for hours. The march dissolved uneventfully due to the overwhelming show of law enforcement presence.

Highway Safety

ISP Troopers serve as guardians over 138,000 miles of Illinois roadways, enforcing the state's motor vehicle laws. Additionally, officers are often called upon to assist other agencies during major incidents such as natural disasters, riots, and hostage situations. Expertise possessed by officers include crash reconstruction, commercial vehicle enforcement, crime prevention, and drug interdiction.

During FY03, officers worked over 113,000 hours on hire-back patrols including 14,350 Special Traffic Enforcement Program (sTEP) hours, 4,014 hours of Alcohol Countermeasure Enforcement (ACE) patrols, and 302 Roadside Safety Checks. On Illinois marked routes (interstates, U.S. highways, and state routes), where the ISP concentrates most of its efforts, there were 440 fatal crashes, down 3.1 percent from the previous fiscal year. This decrease resulted in 18 lives saved during this period. Personal injury crashes along those routes also declined from 9,874 to 9,682, a 1.9 percent reduction. Statewide, fatal crashes involving commercial motor vehicles decreased 19.4 percent from 155 to 125 during the reporting period. Additionally, ISP officers continue to make a significant impact on illegal drug importation in Illinois by seizing 7,578 pounds of illegal drugs.

Critical Incident Mobilization Plan

A Critical Incident Mobilization Plan has been developed by the Division of Operations (DOO) which will guide the rapid, regulated movement of hundreds of ISP officers to the scene of a major incident. Applicable to both natural and man-made disasters, the plan ensures continued ISP coverage throughout the state while providing the needed resources to mount an effective response to a critical incident anywhere in Illinois.

With assistance from the Information and Technology Command, the Critical Incident Mobilization Plan has been converted to an electronic format which will facilitate connectivity with other data storage platforms within the agency. Future expansion of the concept will include placement of the plan to a secure Intranet site where authorized users will be able to view the information from their desktops.

Youth Police Academy

The Youth Police Academy is a progressive concept in law enforcement that helps develop awareness among young people and improve their understanding of police functions and the criminal justice system. The ISP, District 11 most recently partnered with the East St. Louis Housing Authority, East St. Louis Police Department, and the Illinois National Guard to develop the East St. Louis Youth Police Academy in each of the city's housing projects. With the goal of enhancing the relationship between youth and police, graduates emerge with a new sense of understanding for law enforcement and are able to share their education and experiences with family, friends, and schoolmates. The eight week instruction includes sessions on topics such as drug abuse and domestic violence, homicide investigations, a K-9 demonstration, a field trip to the county jail, and a National Guard ropes challenge. All of the sessions strive to illustrate and promote unity and teamwork instilling respect for authority, adults, teachers, and police officers.

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Bureau of Identification (BOI)

Visual Verification

Illinois' Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) provides positive, biometric identification services to criminal and non-criminal justice agencies. The addition of Visual Verification software provided a mechanism for fingerprint technicians to review all submissions when AFIS could not make an identification decision because scores obtained from the fingerprint comparison did not meet established minimum requirements. In the past, this would have resulted in the creation of a duplicate record.

Within the first 90 days, installation of the software saved 531 work-days outside of the normal daily operational requirements to combine the duplicate records. The work-day savings translate to approximately \$85,000, which cover the initial cost of the software.

CHRI Gateway Project

The Criminal History Records Information (CHRI) Gateway project was initiated in order to address three major problems that effected responses to users:

- ensuring all responses from the FBI were disseminated to users eliminating resources required for reprocessing criminal history requests to the FBI;
- ensuring all state criminal history responses were being produced by the CHRI system; and
- reducing the need to print responses at the BOI which were sent to users via e-mail.

To solve these problems, BOI technical staff and the Information Services Bureau (ISB) CHRI staff worked jointly to replace response processing in the CHRI system. This Gateway program takes responses generated by the CHRI system, or responses sent from the FBI, and routes them to either a network printer, an automated fax server, or attaches it to an e-mail.

The Gateway program used functionality from Entrust software to encrypt the CHRI responses so that only the intended recipient could decrypt the response and read the criminal history sent to them.

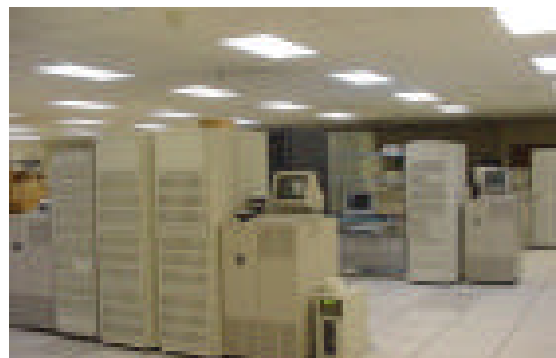
The BOI was the first agency in the state to use the Entrust software in this manner and has been asked by Central Management Services to present our experience to a group of stakeholders wishing to incorporate encryption into their software.

As a result of the CHRI Gateway program, staff achieved far more than the objectives set out at the beginning of the project. Since placing this program in production, every FBI response has been routed to its correct user (saving the department over \$45,000) and every state response has been received. As time goes on, more and more users are registering to receive their responses via fax or e-mail saving the BOI the expense of printing the response and mailing it.

Criminal History Background Check Symposium

The BOI educated approximately 340 people by holding a Criminal History Background Check Information Symposium in March and June 2003. While the majority of those attending were non-criminal justice agencies, several law enforcement agencies were also present.

Issues discussed included an explanation of the Uniform Conviction Information Act; the role of BOI as the State Central Repository; name check vs. fingerprint check; processing procedures; National Child Protection Act/Volunteers for Children Act; Sex Offender Registration Database; accessing FBI criminal history record information; how to interpret a rap sheet; and electronic inquiry methods. In-depth information packets were distributed to each participant.



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Cook County Disposition Projects

In FY03, 10 contractual personnel hired through a National Criminal History Improvement Program grant worked on the Cook County Arrest Project. The project was to retrieve and enter at least 95 percent of missing court dispositions with an arrest class of Z (unknown disposition) from Cook County for the years 1999 through 2002. This project resulted in 96 percent (80,551) of missing court dispositions being posted to the CHRI database. Prior to this project, the contractual staff completed a Cook County Felony Project that resulted in 97 percent (104,525) of the missing felony court dispositions from Cook County for the years 1997 through 2001 being retrieved and posted to the CHRI database.

Firearms Services Bureau (FSB)

Firearm Transfer Inquiry Program (FTIP)

Billing Process

The FSB, headquartered in Springfield, is responsible for administering the Firearm Owner's Identification (FOID) and Firearm Transfer Inquiry Programs (FTIP). Possession of a valid FOID card is required for any resident of Illinois to possess or purchase firearms.

For a \$2 processing fee, FTIP conducts background checks on persons attempting to purchase firearms from Illinois Federal Firearm Licensed (FFL) dealers. These programs contribute to a comprehensive strategy intended to reduce the availability and possession of firearms to prohibited persons in Illinois.

The FSB was challenged to obtain and implement an alternative billing process to replace the existing process, which would end December 31, 2002. The existing process would invoice, process, and collect payments for FTIP inquiries from FFL dealers through the telephone service. Annual fees totaling \$150,000 would need to be collected through an alternative method.

With cooperation from the Office of the Treasurer, a Request For Procurement (RFP) was developed and ultimately awarded to a financial services institution.

Invoices based on the FTIP transactions performed by each FFL are mailed on a monthly basis. The institution then receives and processes the payments for reconciliation. The implementation of the new billing process has been widely accepted by the FFL dealers and has increased the efficiency of the billing process. Since implementation, the change has allowed FTIP to retain a larger percentage of the \$2 fee.

Information Services Bureau (ISB)

Reduced CHRI Utilization on Mainframe

Changes to CHRI were implemented shifting a significant portion of CHRI processing from the mainframe computer to a mid-range processor. This was done at a time when the mainframe was severely overloaded, often operating at 100 percent of its capacity for sustained periods of time. The very high utilization was causing noticeable slowdowns in the Law Enforcement Agencies Data System (LEADS) response times and causing Evidence Management (EVM) system performance problems. The changes reduced mainframe utilization by approximately 15 percent, relieving the performance and response time issues and extending the useful life of the existing mainframe by several months.

CHRI Ad Hoc Processor

ISB and BOI staff identified Criminal History data elements which are most frequently needed for inquiries, reports, and statistical analysis and moved a copy of this data to a computer at the Harris Facility in Springfield. BOI and ISB staff are able to address this computer (rather than the production CHRI system on the mainframe) for ad hoc queries and reports. This results in faster completion of the queries and reports and, more importantly, diverts that workload from the mainframe.

Work Request System

The ISB developed a new, more effective Work Request System to replace the old outdated system. Some of the many improvements designed into the new Work Request System include:

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- the paper Work Request form was replaced with electronic data entry;
- the new system was built around a single, central database, whereas the old system used 17 databases; and
- an e-mail account was designed to receive work requests as they are entered and notifies Quality Assurance upon receipt.

The new system supports detail and summary reporting of work request information that allows the ISB to quantify work backlogs and work accomplished; assist with prioritization of work requests across the bureau; and enable workload leveling where appropriate. The system will also provide empirical data that will help improve the accuracy of estimating the completion of the work request.

Strategic Management & Information Bureau (SMIB)

Mobile Data & Capture Reporting Project (MDCR)

In partnership with IDOT, the ISP is test piloting the MDCR software before the scheduled January 2004 statewide rollout. The objective of the MDCR Project is to design, implement, and test a software system to be used by all Illinois law enforcement agencies that will capture traffic crash data electronically. The benefits of this project include timely and accurate reporting of crash data, elimination of redundant data entry, improved incident location information, reduced personnel costs, and enhanced information sharing.

Digital Imaging Project

The Digital Imaging Project will facilitate digital imaging, management, and storage of patrol and investigative records for electronic access through a personal computer.

Once implemented, digital imaging will provide a tool to search, view, and print documents from a web browser application. Digital imaging provides an efficient way to conduct business and will significantly

reduce the amount of time and supplies associated with processing requests.

Crime in Illinois 2002 Executive Summary

The Illinois Uniform Crime Reporting (I-UCR) Program is the central repository of crime statistics for all Illinois law enforcement agencies. The I-UCR Program collects crime index offenses, crime index offense arrests, drug crime arrests, domestic violence incidents, attacks against school personnel, crimes against children, and hate crimes. These data are used to compile the annual *Crime in Illinois* publication.

In 2003, the I-UCR Program published a 16-page *Crime in Illinois 2002 Executive Summary* which provided readers with a high-level overview of the nature of crime in Illinois. The summary highlights statewide statistics and topics of interest. The executive summary was mailed to all I-UCR contributing agencies and legislators in lieu of the 256-page *Crime in Illinois* publication.

Producing and disseminating the executive summary resulted in reduced printing and postage costs when compared to those associated with the full *Crime in Illinois* publication. Both publications are available for download and printing through the ISP website.

Web Page to Request Traffic Crash Reports

Typically, requests from insurance agencies for traffic crash reports are submitted to the Patrol Records Unit by mail. A new web page has been designed providing an on-line request form where select insurance agencies, using an assigned access code, may request copies of traffic crash reports. The requests are then processed and forwarded to the insurance agencies. Agencies are then billed monthly for their requests, reducing the amount of time spent handling mail and processing payments.

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AWARDS & COMMENDATIONS

TELECOMMUNICATOR OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Patti Rexing

District 19



Mrs. Rexing has been an ISP employee for six years and a Lead Worker for the last three years. She constantly makes a substantial contribution to the continued operation and growth of the organization.

She displays pride in her work and is enthusiastic regarding her job duties and takes advantage of all opportunities to further her knowledge. Mrs. Rexing understands the needs and requirements of her current position. She is always willing to learn new techniques and willingly assists others. Mrs. Rexing routinely works the evening shift, which is historically a busy shift. She manages to complete all of her assignments accurately and in a timely manner while answering radio and telephone traffic.

Mrs. Rexing sets a good example for other Telecommunicators and does an excellent job training. She maintains a cordial work climate and is well respected by her coworkers. She willingly assists other employees and departments and has earned the respect and loyalty of subordinates. Her fresh ideas and creativity are beneficial to the Communications Center.

TROOPER OF THE YEAR

Trooper Alan Ulcigrai

District Chicago



Trooper Ulcigrai is a seven-year veteran of Department. He is named Officer of the Year due to his high standard of work performance, personal leadership qualities, and dedicated service to the Department.

Trooper Ulcigrai's attitude, work ethic, and high performance numbers in criminal arrests and recovered stolen vehicles all exhibit his commitment to the citizens of Illinois. In 2002, Trooper Ulcigrai recovered 22 stolen vehicles, all with apprehensions, the most recoveries of any Officer in District Chicago. In addition to the stolen vehicles, Trooper Ulcigrai amassed 75 criminal arrests. He earned the "Police Officer of the Year" from the Park Ridge VFW for arresting a subject wanted for murder. The subject was one of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted. In addition to his high performance numbers, Trooper Ulcigrai performs as one of the District's top field training officers.

2003 ISP Telecommunicator of the Year

District Nominees

Bonnie Sternes - District 1	Dennis Lee - District 2
Kathy Ecklund - District Chicago	Kathleen Lynn - District 5
Joni Henrichs - District 6	Christine Swemline - District 7
Kathy Yentes - District 8	Lora Furlong - Springfield Communications Center
Ann Hart - District 10	Susan Zerrusen - District 12
Travis House - District 11	Denise Fryrear - District 14
Catherine Bencini - District 13	Christy Cass - District 16
Debbie Deel - District 15	Patti Williams - District 19
Mark Morscheiser - District 17	Nancy Hanson - District 21
Karla Leahr - District 20	
Randall Moallankamp - District 22	

2003 ISP Trooper of the Year Nominees

Trooper Michael L. Ross - ISP Academy
Trooper Victor R. Sebastiano - Critical Incident Response
Sergeant William J. Fuentes - Information & Technology
Trooper Matthew J. Davis - Division of Forensic Services
Special Agent Jason P. Henderson - Internal Investigations

REGION I

Trooper Alan E. Ulcigrai - District Chicago
Trooper Daniel P. Smith - District 2
Trooper John M. Carter - District 15
Trooper Gilberto G. Gutierrez - Zone 1

REGION II

Trooper Tim L. Harper - District 1
Trooper Kenneth D. Gurney - District 5
Trooper Clint M. Thulen - District 7
Trooper Daniel M. Balsley - District 16
Sergeant Robert P. Cessna - District 17
Trooper John G. Dittmer - District 21
Special Agent Leonard M. Mendoza - Zone 2
Special Agent Victor A. Markowski - Zone 3

REGION III

Trooper J. Brian Gray - District 6
Sergeant Bruce E. Schultz - District 8
Trooper Vince E. Fisher - District 9
Sergeant Shad L. Edwards - District 10
Trooper James T. Adkisson - District 14
Trooper Richard L. Avoletta - District 20
Sergeant Dale A. King - Zone 4

REGION IV

Trooper Brian L. Ewing - District 11
Trooper Marla K. Tolliver - District 12
Trooper Michael A. Jones - District 13
Trooper Craig A. Nolan - District 18
Trooper Joe D. Murphy - District 19
Trooper James M. Wright - District 22
Special Agent James L. Walker - Zone 6
Special Agent William C. Brown - Zone 7

OPERATIONAL SERVICES COMMAND

Special Agent Jeffrey M. Jacobs - Medicaid Fraud
Special Agent Jimmy C. Terry - Riverboat Gambling
Sergeant Dennis M. Galle - Air Operations

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MEDAL FOR VALOR



Awarded to ISP personnel who perform an act of exceptional bravery with an awareness of the possibility that the act could result in great bodily harm or death.

MEDAL FOR HONOR



Awarded to ISP personnel who perform a heroic act that, by its nature, results in saving a life, preventing a serious crime or apprehending a person who committed a serious crime. The eligible act, while of a lesser degree than that required for the Medal of Valor, must nevertheless have been accomplished with distinction.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL



Awarded to ISP personnel who perform an outstanding act that results in improved administration or operation, substantial savings in labor or operational costs, greatly enhanced the mission of ISP or brings great credit to the Department. The act or acts must be because of performance beyond the requirements of the normal work assignment.

PURPLE HEART MEDAL



Awarded to ISP personnel who, while in the performance of enforcement duties, are injured or killed, are eligible to receive a Purple Heart Medal. The eligible duties do not include accidental or reckless behavior by the officer.

LIFESAVING MEDAL



Awarded to ISP personnel who perform actions or who apply techniques that result in saving or sustaining a human life.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL



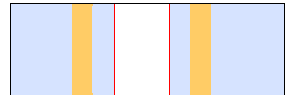
Awarded to ISP personnel who have made truly outstanding achievements contributing to the efficiency and/or effectiveness of the Department by consistently performing their duties with outstanding skill, diligence, productivity, judgment, and responsibility.

DEPARTMENT COMMENDATION



Awarded to ISP personnel who perform an outstanding police act with diligence, perseverance, or exceptional ability that notably contributes to enhancing the image of the Department or prepares, directs, or executes a plan, program, or procedure that makes a notable contribution to the efficiency and/or effectiveness of the department.

DEPARTMENT UNIT CITATION



Awarded to ISP personnel within a unit who have exhibited exceptional professional skill and conduct during a coordinated action or have displayed consistent excellence in carrying out the unit's mission.

PROBLEM SOLVING RIBBON



Awarded to ISP personnel who display distinguished leadership through cooperative efforts with the community and police agencies in improving traffic safety or reducing crime or the fear of crime in a manner which brings great credit to the Department. The act or acts must be performed beyond the requirements of the normal work assignment.

DEPARTMENT SERVICE RIBBON



Awarded to ISP personnel who served honorably during special details or assignments with distinction.

P.F.I.T. RIBBON WITH GOLD STAR



Awarded to ISP personnel for an overall wellness score of 90 percent or above.

P.F.I.T. RIBBON WITH SILVER STAR



Awarded to ISP personnel for an overall wellness score between 80 percent and 89 percent.

P.F.I.T. RIBBON



Awarded to ISP personnel for an overall wellness score between 40 percent and 79 percent.

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MR. KURT BRAY, Trenton, Illinois
MR. DARREN OLLIGES, Highland, Illinois
Department Special Award

On April 19, 2002, Mr. Bray and Mr. Olliges drove upon the scene of a fiery truck/car crash at the intersection of Illinois Route 15 and County Highway 12 in Washington County. Both men attempted to rescue the two occupants in the burning vehicle. Mr. Olliges assisted in opening one of the car doors before flames forced rescuers back and the vehicle became totally engulfed by fire. Once the rescue effort became hopeless, Mr. Olliges assisted in pulling the driver of the truck further away from the burning vehicle.

MR. DAREN V. CARAKER, DuQuoin, Illinois
MR. CHARLES A. RICE, Pekin, Illinois
Department Special Award

On February 5, 2002, Mr. Caraker and Mr. Rice observed a vehicle on fire in the parking lot of the Ramsey Café. The passenger compartment was filled with smoke, and it was unknown if anyone was inside. Mr. Caraker and Mr. Rice pulled the door open as the interior of the vehicle caught fire. They pulled the driver from the vehicle. The driver was taken to the hospital and admitted for his injuries. The fire department believed the driver passed out in the vehicle with the engine running and his foot pressed down on the accelerator, causing the engine to catch fire.

MR. RICH EGAN, Lockport, Illinois
Department Special Award

On July 29, 2002, Mr. Egan heard a vehicle crash near his residence. He ran out of his house and saw a vehicle engulfed in flames with a female driver stuck inside. He rushed to the vehicle and along with another unidentified man, pulled the driver out of the vehicle. He began to extinguish the flames on the driver by patting the driver down with his hands. The victim was rushed to the hospital. Mr. Egan received second degree burns to his hands and was transported to the hospital for treatment.

MR. JOHN W. HENSEN, Pontiac, Illinois
MR. ERIC C. MAIER, Wilmette, Illinois
MR. JERRY SHIRK, Rock Island, Illinois
Department Special Award

On November 23, 2002, a 17-year-old male was involved in a single-vehicle crash on I-55 near the Mazon River Bridge in Livingston County. His vehicle was driven into and along a guardrail near the bridge. The car slid along the guardrail, flipped over in the ditch, and came to rest on its top. The guardrail had punctured the fuel tank, and the vehicle burst into

flames. The driver was only slightly injured but was trapped in the car. All three nominees worked together to force a door open and allow the boy to escape from the car. Although the responding officer was only a few miles away when notified, the car was fully engulfed in flames upon his arrival.

TROOPER MATTHEW W. BOERWINKLE, District 10
Medal for Valor



On August 29, 2002, at approximately 1:30 p.m., Trooper Boerwinkle conducted a traffic stop and requested identification from both the driver and passenger of a vehicle. The passenger stated he had no identification and gave a fictitious name in order to avoid arrest on an outstanding warrant. Trooper Boerwinkle determined the passenger's true identity and discovered he was wanted. When Trooper Boerwinkle approached the vehicle to take the passenger into custody, the subject attacked Trooper Boerwinkle and attempted to disarm him by repeatedly grabbing his pistol. The struggling men fell to the ground where they continued to fight for control of the firearm. During the struggle, the subject was able to point the service weapon at the officer's stomach area and frantically attempted to pull the trigger of the gun. Trooper Boerwinkle was able to control the weapon and position himself in such a way as to shoot the subject and end the physical attack. The subject received a gunshot wound to his arm and was transported by ambulance to the hospital for treatment but did not require hospitalization.

SERGEANT PETER CHICO, District 15
Medal for Honor



On December 4, 2001, Sergeant Chico was on routine patrol and monitoring an ISPERN dispatch concerning an armed bank robbery. He continued to monitor the radio traffic and adjust his path of travel to anticipate intercepting the suspect's vehicle being pursued by the Dyer Indiana Police Department. Sergeant Chico saw the suspect vehicle turn into an alley. He pursued the vehicle and radioed the description, location, and registration of the suspect vehicle. There were four black males in the vehicle instead of two, which had originally been reported. After the vehicle came to a stop, the four male suspects attempted to flee on foot. Sergeant Chico proceeded to chase and apprehend one male suspect. He provided descriptions of the other suspects that where last observed. Neighborhood residents were also providing descriptions and locations of the remaining offenders. Sergeant Chico's fast actions and keen police skills resulted in the apprehension of the four suspects, weapons that were used in the bank robbery, and the recovery of the stolen currency. Sergeant Chico was calm and did not lose his composure to act even though he knew he was facing armed and dangerous felons.

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TROOPER JAY A. WITTENBORN, District 13

Medal for Valor

FIREFIGHTER JOE L. OWENS, Johnston City Fire
Department Special Award



On December 17, 2001, Trooper Wittenborn responded to a report of a vehicle crash involving a truck-tractor semi-trailer. The incident was reported as the unit crashed, on fire, partially submerged in a river, and the driver trapped. The truck had driven into the median, struck and then straddled a guardrail, and continued onto a bridge railing. The diesel fuel caught fire as the cab and fuel tanks disintegrated prior to the entire vehicle falling over the bridge railing into a creek. Upon arrival, Trooper Wittenborn observed the shredded remains of the cab in the creek, and noted there were several emergency personnel looking down from the bridge at the driver 12 to 14 feet below. It had been raining continuously for several days, and it was still raining hard when Trooper Wittenborn arrived. The creek had risen almost shoulder deep, with the icy water rushing by in a torrent. Trooper Wittenborn, accompanied by Johnston City Firefighter Joe Owens, quickly descended the near-vertical bank into the water, braving not only the cold and the powerful current, but large chunks of torn and jagged metal from the cab and the engine hidden under the surface. Together they went to the aid of the injured driver. The driver's head was barely out of the water, and he was clinging to a corner of the bridge to keep from being swept away. After securing the driver, he had to be lifted vertically out of the creek on a ladder. The current and wreckage made carrying him to the bank an impossibility. Police and firefighters at the scene then made a human chain to get Trooper Wittenborn and Firefighter Owens back up the bank, since it was so sodden that it was collapsing. The driver was taken by ambulance to the hospital and was listed in stable condition with a possible broken leg and hip. Neither Trooper Wittenborn nor Firefighter Owens was injured, although Trooper Wittenborn's uniform was destroyed after being soaked in the water, diesel fuel, and motor oil. The temperature at the time of the crash was approximately 40 degrees with very heavy rains and flash flood warnings in effect.

MASTER SERGEANT TODD A. ROHLWING, District 2

Medal for Honor



On October 9, 2002, at 3:30 p.m., Master Sergeant Rohlwing was off duty when he came upon a two-car crash. He noticed flames were coming from under the hood of one of the vehicles and the driver of the vehicle was still in the driver's seat. Master Sergeant Rohlwing approached the driver who told him his right foot was stuck and he couldn't get out of the car. Master Sergeant Rohlwing attempted to pull the victim from the car but was unable to remove him. He then retrieved his fire extinguisher from his car and unsuccessfully attempted to extinguish the fire. He was unable to see what was holding the victim's foot so he took a deep breath and entered the smoke-filled vehicle from the passenger's side. Master Sergeant Rohlwing was unable to move any of the wreckage that was trapping the victim's foot but was

able to untie the victim's boot and free his foot. He then went to the driver's side where he and an unidentified motorist pulled the victim from the vehicle to safety. A few minutes later, prior to the arrival of the St. Charles Fire Department, the vehicle's floorboard and driver's area were engulfed in flames. Master Sergeant Rohlwing suffered mild smoke inhalation and superficial abrasions during the incident.

SPECIAL AGENT J. GARY COOPER, Zone 5

Achievement Medal



Special Agent Cooper has aided the Department in its efforts to deliver quality investigative training during the past 22 months. Agent Cooper has worked sacrificially to ensure diverse and quality investigative training programs are developed and delivered throughout the state of Illinois. He has developed, administered, coordinated, and/or assisted in the delivery of Electronic Criminal Surveillance Training I and II, Motor Vehicle Theft Training, Basic Narcotics Investigator Training, Total Station Training, Basic Investigator Training, the National Homicide Conference, Drug Unit Commander's Training, Counter Drug Intelligence Training, Audio Class, Interview and Interrogation Classes, the development of a Field Training Officers' Program, Spanish for Special Agents, and Methamphetamine Class. These efforts have been in addition to supervisory duties which include oversight of the ISP Academy Policy Manual and revisions, Crash Investigation Unit, administration of the Motor Vehicle Theft Grant, Distance Learning System, and serving as the Academy liaison to the Technical Investigations Unit. Agent Cooper has demonstrated leadership by developing, coordinating, and administering a wide variety of diverse and quality investigative initiatives. His hard work and dedication have improved the quality of training for investigators throughout the State, increasing the quality of police protection for the citizens of Illinois.

MR. JOHN ONSTWEDDER, Forensic Scientist III, Chicago

Achievement Medal



In January 1993, two individuals entered the Brown's Chicken and Pasta Restaurant in Palatine, Illinois and brutally murdered seven people. The crime remained unsolved until recently when a tip was received by the Palatine Police Department from a former girlfriend of one of the current suspects, identifying him as one of the killers. Over the past nine years, Mr. Onstwedder devoted countless hours working with the Palatine Police Department and the Brown's Chicken Task Force eliminating potential suspects through latent print comparisons in an attempt to solve the crime. In the early stages of the case, he spent the equivalent to one full year working on this case exclusively. When he was transferred to the Forensic Science Center at Chicago as full time latent print group supervisor, he remained the primary analyst on this case. In March 1996, he transported key pieces of latent print evidence to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Laboratory in Ottawa, Canada. Using equipment not available in the United States, he successfully developed several new latent print

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impressions. In 1997 and 1998, Mr. Onstwedder organized and implemented a state-wide comparison project involving 102 open latent impressions and 75 sets of inked standards from potential suspects. The coordination of this task was enormous and required the mailing of evidence and standards to seven other ISP laboratories. Once the work was completed, all the results had to be correlated and reported. The entire project took approximately six months to complete. No one has worked harder or concentrated more on the Palatine homicides than Mr. Onstwedder. His persistence paid off when, in May 2002, once solid suspects were finally developed in the case, he successfully made a latent print identification to one of the suspects. The hard work, perseverance, and dedication above and beyond that which is expected exhibited by Mr. Onstwedder typifies the meaning and intent of the award.

TROOPER JEFFREY L. ARON, District 15 Lifesaving Medal

On October 19, 2002, Trooper Aron responded to a medical emergency on I-355. He observed a child lying on top of the concrete median wall and being supported by his cousin. Trooper Aron relieved the cousin who was holding the child's head and neck improperly, restricting the air flow. The child was non-responsive. Trooper Aron checked for a pulse and found it weak, approximately 20 beats per minute. When the child began to vomit, Trooper Aron cleaned the child's mouth in order to keep the airway from being obstructed. The child stopped breathing momentarily, and Trooper Aron issued breaths to the child who responded by breathing on his own and then continuing to vomit. Trooper Aron repeatedly cleared the child's mouth to prevent the airway from being blocked. The boy was transported to the hospital by the Lombard Fire and Ambulance Department and was later moved to the Intensive Care Unit of a second hospital. It was later discovered the child had eaten peanut butter which caused an allergic reaction and shock. The hospital reported the child was progressing.

TROOPER WILLIAM S. BARTOK JR., District 9 **TROOPER TIMOTHY S. HANSEN**, District 9 **TROOPER JOSEPH W. LEBEANE**, District 9 Lifesaving Medal

On December 23, 2001, Troopers Bartok, Hansen, and LeBeane responded to a multiple-vehicle crash. Upon their arrival they found one of the motorists involved was trapped underneath the front of a Pontiac Bonneville and severely injured. The weight of the vehicle resting on the woman's torso was literally crushing the life out of her. As the Troopers tried to assist the woman, they found they could not remove her from underneath the Bonneville or move it off of her because the Bonneville was pinned in place by a Pontiac Grand Prix. Reacting quickly and realizing time was vital, the Troopers summoned the help of several motorists at the crash site. Together, the officers and motorists physically lifted the front of the Grand Prix. They then moved the Grand Prix to the side, disengaging it from the Bonneville. Once setting the front of

the Grand Prix down, the Troopers quickly went to the Bonneville and lifted the front of it while simultaneously pushing it back, freeing the woman from its crushing weight. The quick actions of these Troopers provided the woman with her only chance for survival and saved her life.

LIEUTENANT MICHAEL S. BEAGLES, Retired Lifesaving Medal

On February 8, 2002, Sergeant Thomas Hiatt accidentally stabbed himself in the right leg above the knee while preparing evidence for destruction. Sergeant Hiatt told Lieutenant Beagles he had just cut himself. Sergeant Hiatt was bleeding profusely with blood running down his pant leg into his boot and pooling on the floor. Lieutenant Beagles had Sergeant Hiatt sit down to take the pressure off the injured leg. Unable to locate the first aid kit, Lieutenant Beagles placed a plastic bag, which is used to hold items of evidence for destruction, over the bleeding leg. In spite of initial aid, the bleeding continued, so a second bag was placed over the first bag utilizing it like a bandage which secured the wound. This action stopped the bleeding. Lieutenant Beagles assessed Sergeant Hiatt for shock, and when he was sure Sergeant Hiatt was stabilized, he called 911. After checking again on Sergeant Hiatt, Lieutenant Beagles summoned additional assistance to ensure emergency personnel had access to the basement. Sergeant Hiatt was later informed by hospital staff he nicked the popliteal artery, cut two muscles, and damaged the vessel in the area where the knife had entered the leg. Sergeant Hiatt lost approximately one and one-half pints of blood. Without the quick action and innovative use of existing materials by Lieutenant Beagles, the situation could have been grave.

MR. RICHARD DUNN, Forensic Sciences Command, Retired Lifesaving Medal

On May 12, 2002, a woman and her husband were stopped at a red light at Lawrence Avenue and Veterans Parkway, Springfield, Illinois. Suddenly, the woman slumped over the steering wheel, unconscious. Her husband frantically ran out into the intersection to acquire help. Mr. Richard Dunn, who was in his car next to the woman's car, responded by immediately administering CPR to her. The fire department responded within minutes and transported her to the hospital where it was determined she had suffered a massive heart attack. Due to Mr. Dunn's quick reaction in starting CPR, the woman was not without oxygen for very long and was stabilized for transport to the hospital.

TROOPER BRYAN R. FALAT, District 5 Lifesaving Medal

On November 19, 2002, Trooper Falat was dispatched to the scene of a traffic crash. He was the first to arrive on the scene and found the driver of the vehicle slumped over the steering wheel and unresponsive. Trooper Falat was able to find a pulse, but the driver was not breathing. Trooper Falat requested an ambulance

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and began rescue breathing. After several minutes, the driver began breathing on her own and regained consciousness. She was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

TROOPER DAVID FILKINS, District 11
Lifesaving Medal

On February 23, 2002, Trooper Filkins observed a car parked on the bridge deck of the Kaskaskia River Bridge directly above the water. He observed a male leaning over the bridge, looking over the railing apparently preparing to jump. As Trooper Filkins approached the subject, the man cried “No” and attempted to jump over the rail into the river. Trooper Filkins grabbed the man and pulled him back onto the bridge deck. Trooper Filkins received minor injuries while struggling to secure the man. The subject was handcuffed and eventually transported to the hospital. It was later learned he had made an earlier suicide attempt and that he was despondent over a failed marriage. Trooper Filkins’ actions exhibited the behavior expected of an ISP Trooper. He correctly interpreted the situation and approached the subject to obtain an advantageous position to thwart the suicide attempt. His actions and attention to detail resulted in the saving of a man’s life.

SERGEANT IVAN MARTINEZ, Zone 2
SERGEANT MARK A. THATCHER, Zone 2
Lifesaving Medal

On August 6, 2002, Sergeant Thatcher and Sergeant Martinez arrived at the residence of a subject who was scheduled to meet with investigators at District 1 Headquarters and had failed to keep the appointment. He was the principal subject in an ongoing cocaine-trafficking investigation. After receiving no response at the front door of the residence, both officers proceeded to the rear door of the residence. Upon hearing the noise of a running engine, Sergeant Thatcher went to the unattached garage while Sergeant Martinez knocked at the rear door. Sergeant Thatcher observed a car parked adjacent to the garage, blocking the overhead door, but it did not have the engine running. He determined there was an engine running inside the closed garage. The walk-in door was locked or blocked from inside. After calling for Sergeant Martinez’ assistance, the officers forced open the door and entered the garage. They observed a subject sitting in the vehicle with the engine running, windows down, and the radio playing. The officers found it difficult to breathe in the carbon monoxide-filled garage. Both officers exited and Sergeant Martinez contacted emergency services. Sergeant Thatcher re-entered the garage and ventilated the area by breaking open a window and then exited and partly opened the blocked overhead door. Both officers re-entered the garage and extricated the subject from the vehicle and garage. The subject was responsive and able to converse with the officers. The EMS transferred the subject to the hospital for treatment.

SERGEANT BRIAN MCKINNEY, District 15
Lifesaving Medal
MR. GEOFFREY MELICK, Deerfield, Illinois
Department Special Award

Sergeant McKinney and Mr. Melick were on the scene of a traffic crash which involved a vehicle with extensive front-end damage and the hood on fire. The driver of the vehicle was unconscious. The doors of the vehicle would not open due to the damage from the crash. Sergeant McKinney pulled the driver’s upper torso through the driver’s side window. The driver’s legs were stuck between the wheel and the seat. Mr. Melick responded quickly to Sergeant McKinney’s request for assistance in freeing the man’s legs. When the fire department and paramedics arrived, the car was completely engulfed in flames. The driver would have perished in the flames if he had not been removed from the vehicle.

TROOPER NATHAN L. MILLER, District 9
Lifesaving Medal
MS. MARY T. BRYNKOETTER, Decatur, Illinois
MR. JOSHUA M. FULK, Lincoln, Illinois
MR. DANIEL K. PRATER, Lincoln, Illinois
Department Special Award

On October 26, 2002, District 9 received a report of a serious motor-vehicle crash on Illinois Route 121 in Logan County. Trooper Miller arrived at the crash within minutes of the dispatch. He observed the above-listed civilians administering CPR to the victim of the crash. The victim appeared to have been ejected from the vehicle during one of a series of rollovers. Trooper Miller secured the scene and provided a safe passage of traffic and then assisted in the attempts to resuscitate the victim. He attempted to provide rescue breathing via bag-valve mask, but the results were not sufficient. Without delay, he started mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing while chest compressions were continued by others. The EMS and ambulance crews arrived on the scene and assumed patient care. Unfortunately, the resuscitation attempts were not successful, and the victim was pronounced dead at the scene.

TROOPER RIGOBERTO MONTES, District Chicago
Lifesaving Medal

On July 19, 2002, Trooper Montes was off-duty attending his high school reunion. While he was finishing his dinner, he was summoned to another table where he was informed a man was choking on a piece of meat. The man was slumped over the table and another guest was administering back blows to him. Trooper Montes administered the Heimlich Maneuver. After a third attempt, a piece of steak dislodged from the man’s throat. If not for the fast actions of Trooper Montes, this incident could have become much more serious.

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TROOPER ROBERT O'BRIEN, District 11
Lifesaving Medal

OFFICER RICKY PERRY, East St. Louis Police Department
MR. DALE SLOAN, Pocahontas, Illinois
Department Special Award

On August 21, 2002, Trooper O'Brien was on the Poplar Street Bridge when he observed a man on the bridge deck. The subject attempted to jump off the bridge and was hanging by one arm when Trooper O'Brien risked his life by grabbing the subject's left wrist and refusing to let go. As the subject hung over the river, a citizen, Mr. Sloan, also risked his life by stopping to assist Trooper O'Brien. Mr. Sloan climbed onto the bridge rail and reached down to grab the subject's right arm. Officer Ricky Perry, an East St. Louis officer arrived and climbed onto the bridge rail, leaned over, and grabbed the leg of the subject. The three men were then able to pull the man to safety. The subject was transported to the hospital for evaluation.

TROOPER THEODORE J. RHODES, District 10
Lifesaving Medal

On September 14, 2002, Trooper Rhodes responded to a reported vehicle crash on I-57 southbound. Upon arrival, Trooper Rhodes found an unconscious non-breathing victim with a severe open-chest injury. The victim's spouse was attempting mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but when she was unsuccessful, Trooper Rhodes retrieved an AMBU bag from his unit and performed two rescue breaths for the victim. The victim immediately began breathing on his own. Trooper Rhodes' quick and decisive action saved the victim at the scene and allowed the victim the benefit of advanced life-support treatment by EMTs and the hospital medical staff.

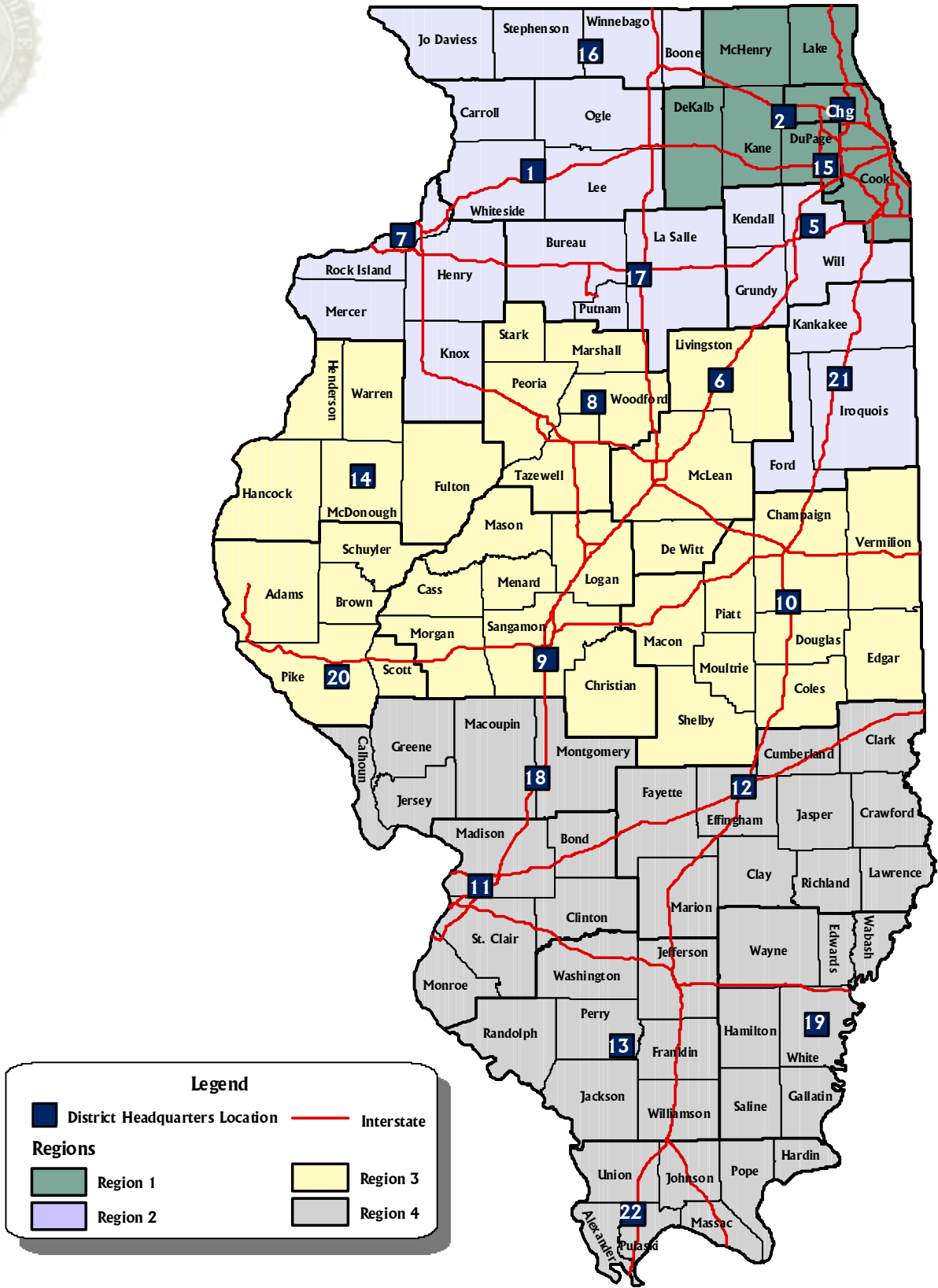
TROOPER RALPH SHELTON, District 8
Lifesaving Medal

On June 24, 2002, while on a family vacation, Trooper Shelton was traveling in Oklahoma when he witnessed an automobile crash in which a car slammed head-on into the end of a guard rail. He stopped to assist the driver or any passengers. The car contained only the driver who was slumped over and leaning to the right. She was not breathing, nor did she have a pulse. He proceeded to unbelt her from the seatbelt and raise her head to get a clear airway. Trooper Shelton's swift actions enabled her to begin breathing and her pulse became stronger. Trooper Shelton stabilized her head until the ambulance arrived and took over the scene. His willingness to assist others in need without hesitation reflects favorably on himself and the ISP.

MASTER SERGEANT RORY C. STEIDL, District 10
Lifesaving Medal

On October 2, 2002, Master Sergeant Steidl was working the desk at District 10 Headquarters when a person came in and stated a woman in his car was not breathing. Master Sergeant Steidl had district personnel summon an ambulance, retrieved the AMBU bag from his squad car, and went to the location of the victim. The female had a faint pulse, was limp and unresponsive, and was not breathing. Master Sergeant Steidl was able to use an AMBU bag to administer breaths to the victim, and she began breathing on her own. Prior to the arrival of medical personnel, the victim stopped breathing twice. Both times Master Sergeant Steidl was able to administer rescue breaths which stimulated the victim to breathe on her own. The victim stopped breathing a fourth time as medical personnel arrived. Medical personnel were able to get the victim to breathe again and transported her to a local hospital. The victim survived the situation apparently brought on by excessive consumption of alcohol with a depressant drug.

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