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Illinois State Police  
Larry G. Trent, Director



# ISP Annual Report



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*Dedicated to the memory of all of those who have died while serving so bravely before us. We pledge to protect their proud legacy as we strive to provide the very best to our citizens.*

*Cover: The photo is a montage of CC110's graduation with guest of honor retired Trooper Herb Faitz #261 congratulating Alicia Barr #5663. Herb Faitz was recognized as the oldest living retired ISP Trooper.*

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## Director's Message



Illinois State Police Director  
Larry G. Trent

During this reporting period, the Illinois State Police (ISP) continued to face many challenges. I am proud to say that, with few exceptions, the men and women of this agency rose to meet those challenges exemplifying a true dedication to duty. The information contained within this report is based on the activity conducted from July 1, 2005, through December 31, 2006, and highlights some of the more important achievements.

One of the most notable of all of ISP's accomplishments was that 2006 was the safest year on Illinois roadways in more than 82 years. Traffic fatalities dropped below 1,300 for the first time since 1924. These numbers tell us that nearly 100 fewer people were killed on Illinois roadways during 2006 than in 2005. During this same period, safety belt use neared a 90 percent record high in our state. It's apparent that through aggressive enforcement of Illinois' laws, we are saving lives. As an agency, we're committed to doing whatever it takes to continue this trend.

I am proud of what this report portrays, but most of all I am proud of the unparalleled commitment that I observe each day. We would be hard pressed to herald any of these accomplishments without the dedication of the ISP's employees. As a direct result of their dedication to improve the lives of our citizens, we continue to make great strides within the law enforcement community. It is with great pride that I publish their continued accomplishments and applaud them for a job well done.

Sincerely,

Larry G. Trent  
Director



## **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.



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## Final Appropriations (\$ in Thousands)

Administration  
 Information Services Bureau  
 Operations & Metropolitan Enforcement Group Units  
 Financial Fraud & Forgery  
 Forensic Services  
 Internal Investigation

### Total Appropriations

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

Personal Services & Fringe Benefits  
 Contractual  
 Travel  
 Commodities  
 Printing  
 Equipment  
 Electronic Data Processing  
 Telecommunications  
 Operation of Automotive Equipment  
 Total Other Expenditures  
 Total Other Line Items

### Total Expenditures

## Grant Resources (\$ in Thousands) \*U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Medicaid Fraud

## U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Homeland Security

## Illinois Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Council

Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention

## U.S. Department of Justice

Child Lures

Convicted Offenders DNA Backlog

COPS Record Management

	FY06	FY07
Administration	43,219.2	48,428.4
Information Services Bureau	12,453.9	13,258.4
Operations & Metropolitan Enforcement Group Units	266,141.9	277,399.9
Financial Fraud & Forgery	4,801.8	5,219.5
Forensic Services	56,399.2	61,587.0
Internal Investigation	2,004.7	2,149.0
<b>Total Appropriations</b>	<b>385,020.7</b>	<b>408,042.2</b>
		<b>(Estimated)</b>
Personal Services & Fringe Benefits	232,709.7	252,009.1
Contractual	14,884.9	14,085.3
Travel	529.5	552.5
Commodities	2,918.6	2,635.8
Printing	295.9	284.9
Equipment	1,390.2	1,797.4
Electronic Data Processing	2,226.1	2,464.5
Telecommunications	3,117.5	3,400.5
Operation of Automotive Equipment	11,858.4	11,891.3
Total Other Expenditures	61,143.8	66,974.0
Total Other Line Items	5,079.3	6,514.9
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>336,153.9</b>	<b>362,610.2</b>
<b>Grant Resources (\$ in Thousands) *U.S. Department of Health &amp; Human Services</b>		
Medicaid Fraud	6,766.0	6,947.0
<b>U.S. Department of Homeland Security</b>		
Homeland Security	9,649.9	4,863.4
<b>Illinois Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Council</b>		
Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention	1,099.9	987.9
<b>U.S. Department of Justice</b>		
Child Lures	FY06 106.9	FY07 -
Convicted Offenders DNA Backlog	80.1	54.9
COPS Record Management	1,649.6	298.9

## Fiscal Year 2006 & 2007 Budget

COPS Universal	5,802.7	2,679.4
Crimes Against Seniors Programs (CASP)	148.5	213.1
Detection & Eradication of Illicit Marijuana Fields	298.0	287.2
DII Investigative Training	74.0	74.0
DNA Capacity Enhancement Program	2,696.6	3,149.8
Dragun	21.3	—
Drug Endangered Children	168.2	133.8
eAFIS Program	2,062.3	273.9
Encryption of Criminal Justice Data	197.3	24.1
Encryption of LEADS Data	98.7	10.1
Forensic Casework DNA Backlog Reduction	2,929.3	3,139.1
Juvenile Accountability	22.6	-
Methamphetamine	305.8	204.2
Methamphetamine Training	240.6	185.3
Mobile Data Computer Systems Program	903.4	—
National Criminal History Improvement Program (NCHIP)	4,803.0	3,078.9
National Forensic Science Improvement Act Program	163.6	-
Operation Campus Teen Alcohol Party (TAP)	125.0	120.0
Project Safe Neighborhood (DOO)	95.1	49.1
Sexual Assault DNA Equipment	21.9	-
Videotaping Confessions	49.3	-
Weapon Inventory and Training	49.3	49.3
<b>U.S. Department of Transportation</b>		
Highway Safety Program	4,946.6	5,507.0
Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program	7,898.9	9,228.0
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>53,474.4</b>	<b>41,558.4</b>
<b>Grant Expenditures (\$ in Thousands)*</b>		
South Suburban Major Crimes Task Force	-	50.0
City of Gillespie	-	40.0
Metropolitan Enforcement Groups	1,170.0	1,170.0
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>1,170.0</b>	<b>1,260.0</b>

\*FY07 grant resources available are as of 2/1/07. FY07 grant expenditures are projected.



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# OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

Academy • Budget Office  
Equal Employment Opportunity Office  
Executive Protection Unit  
Governmental Affairs • Labor Relations  
Legal Office • Office of Inspection  
Public Information Office



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## Highlights

### ACADEMY

The rich history of the Illinois State Police dates back to 1922 and is founded upon a tradition of excellence. In keeping with that tradition, the Academy embraces its mission to deliver premier training to the men and women who enter its doors and to inspire each new officer assigned to protect and serve the public to do so with Integrity, Service and Pride, the philosophy of the ISP.

The Academy's mission is accomplished through competency-based training fundamentals, advanced educational principles, and cutting-edge technological support. Traditional instructor-focused training in the classroom setting has been greatly enhanced by transitioning Cadets to performance-based field assessment exercises. Cadets experience hands-on decision making along with the virtual application of principles learned

during simulated traffic enforcement situations.

ISP Cadets must successfully complete a 26 week training program involving classroom instruction and daily physical fitness exercise. Following graduation, Probationary Troopers begin a 14-week Field Training Officer Program, which is monitored by Academy staff. A total of 102 Probationary Troopers were deployed to the field during 2006 --- 48 graduates from Cadet Class 111 and 54 graduates from Cadet Class 112.

Recruit training also takes place at the ISP Academy which is traditionally delivered to municipal officers and other state law enforcement agencies such as the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the Illinois Secretary of State Police. Recruits are required to attend a 12-week Basic Law Enforcement training course while residing at the Academy.

Recruit Class 480-09 began training November 5, 2006.

The Academy is also a central repository for and maintains all mandatory training records for ISP personnel. A variety of in-service and computer based training is held at or offered by the Academy. Annually more than 1,600 sworn ISP officers are administered in-service training for Firearms, First Responder, Hazardous Material, Physical Fitness, Cardiac Life Support, and Breath Analysis recertification. The electronic Shift Briefing, a computerized-based training tool provides ISP personnel monthly in-service training and updates regarding the law and changes to department policies and procedures.

Other specialized training undertaken by the Academy is provided to state and municipal officers. This training includes Basic K-9 Handling, Basic Investigator's Course, Electronic

## *Office of the Director*

Criminal Surveillance Officer's Course, Methamphetamine Awareness, Motor Vehicle Theft classes, and Emergency Vehicle Operations Courses. The Academy also hosted a four-hour Executive Overview and an eight-hour Suicide Terror Training, which was delivered to ISP and municipal officers at the University of Illinois, Springfield Campus.

The Academy's Firearms Range located in Pawnee is utilized for training by ISP officers and various other law enforcement agencies each year. This year firearms personnel assisted with the implementation of the Rifle Deployment Program whereby ISP officers were required to successfully complete a 32-hour Patrol Rifle class and qualify with the weapon. Range personnel trained a total of 1,188 ISP officers in the use of the .223 M-4 style rifle.

The Illinois State Police Recruitment Section actively

recruits qualified men and women with diverse backgrounds to join in the ISP mission to improve the quality of life for citizens in the state of Illinois. A goal of the ISP is to establish a balanced ratio between the sworn and civilian workforce, representative of the population it serves. This will help ensure hiring equality in a diverse workforce.

The Recruitment Section along with the Equal Employment Opportunity Office and the ISP Merit Board, developed strategies to identify individuals and various organizations to assist in promoting the employment of minority candidates. Affiliations were formed with the Association of Black Law Enforcement and the Hispanic Law Enforcement Association to help recruitment around the state.

Since all potential candidates must meet specific qualifications and selection standards established by the ISP Merit Board, the recruitment section conducted pre-fitness

tests aimed to reduce applicant failure rates. The pre-tests were conducted in both Chicago and Springfield to give candidates an opportunity to experience first hand the physical requirements needed to become an ISP officer.

Career fairs, display booths, summer camp, parade participation, and construction of a community playground were some of the many projects undertaken by the Recruitment Section to educate and inform minorities about potential career opportunities with the ISP.

### **GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS**

The Governmental Affairs Office was established in April 1988, as an entity within the Director's Office. The newly created office was officially assigned a role extending beyond the traditional legislative liaison function. Governmental Affairs' main functions are to oversee and coordinate the relationship and



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flow of communication between the Illinois General Assembly and the Department. 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. These functions involve the office in a myriad of issues touching upon the entire criminal justice community.

During the 2006 Spring Session of the 94th Illinois General Assembly, Governmental Affairs was successful in passing two very important ISP legislative initiatives. **Senate Bill 2869** amended the drug forfeiture laws which significantly impact the ISP. The legislation provides that when

a forfeited conveyance including an aircraft, vehicle, or vessel, is returned to the seizing agency or prosecutor, the conveyance may be used immediately in the enforcement of the criminal laws of the state of Illinois (previously only for drug enforcement). Passage of this legislation provides the law enforcement community additional resources to continue its mission of providing public safety. The Bill was successfully passed by both chambers of the Illinois General Assembly and was signed into law effective July 3, 2006.

**Senate Bill 2870** also became effective July 3, 2006, which amends the State Police Radio Act. The legislation requires that the Director of the Illinois State Police or his/her designee, serve as chairman of two public safety radio interoperability entities, the Illinois Statewide Interoperability Executive Committee and the STARCOM21 Oversight Committee.

The Governmental Affairs Office will continue to meet the challenges of today's society by working cooperatively with the Illinois General Assembly, other state agencies, and professional organizations to address the concerns of Illinois' citizenry. By doing so, the ISP will maintain its current role as a significant partner in the creation and enforcement of the laws of our state.

### LEGAL OFFICE OVERVIEW

The Legal Office is organizationally part of the Director's staff and is located in Springfield with a branch office in Joliet. The size of the unit has varied over the years and has had as many as ten staff members. Currently, the office has eight employees: a Chief Legal Counsel; five attorneys (two sworn officers and three code employees); and three administrative support staff personnel.

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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 contract review for procurements 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 the Firearm Owner's Identification (FOID) and Sex Offender Registration (SOR) decisions.

During this time period, the Legal Office in conjunction with the Director's Office settled two major cases for the ISP. Additionally, Merit Board procedures evolved to allow the Merit Board to determine sworn officer discipline in excess of 30 days. A new plea agreement procedure was also instituted.

### **OFFICE OF INSPECTION**

The ISP Office of Inspection reports to the Director's Office, and is comprised of personnel located in Elgin and Springfield. The office is responsible for conducting compliance reviews to determine the efficiency of management, the effectiveness and economy of operations, the preparedness of personnel to perform their duties and the adequacy of facilities and equipment. The office is the liaison between the Department and Central Management Services, Illinois Office of Internal Audit.

The Office of Inspection initiated the following four compliance reviews:

- EVM Evidence Vault Review/30 vaults
- Medicaid Fraud Control Bureau/Command Review
- 2006 Fiscal Control and Internal Auditing Act Certification

- General Investigations Zone 3 Review

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) is assigned to the Office of Inspection. The accreditation process is an ongoing review of the agency's compliance with nearly 400 CALEA standards which address agency policies, training, administration, operations, support functions, and actual practice. All agencies involved in the accreditation process are reviewed every three years by CALEA. The review team consists of certified assessors who are also active law enforcement officers from peer agencies.



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## DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATION

“To provide all Illinois State Police employees the tools necessary to promote public safety.”

Communications Services Bureau  
Fiscal Management Bureau ▪ Logistics Bureau  
Human Resource Bureau



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## Division Highlights

In support of the Department's vision to strive for excellence, the Division of Administration provides the foundation to assist employees in this endeavor. The Division's four bureaus, Communications Services Bureau, Logistics Bureau, Fiscal Management Bureau, and the Human Resource Bureau offer an array of services throughout the state providing telecommunications, facility management and construction support, procurement support, grant acquisitions, career guidance and personnel transactions, fleet acquisition and maintenance, and fiscal responsibility.

### **COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES BUREAU**

Officer safety has always been a priority in the ISP and timely/accurate dispatched information is the primary role of the telecommunicators within the Communications Services Bureau (CSB). Virtually all law

enforcement entities utilize the ISP Communications Centers and are closely following the development of the STARCOM21 Radio Network, designed to be compatible with the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) plan to meet the need for wireless communications pathways for use by public safety and other governmental entities. Activities in 2006 centered on system testing, training for telecommunicators and technicians, installation of consoles in the districts, and receipt, distribution, and initialization of more than 4,000 pieces of user console equipment and mobile and portable radios.

Reopening of the District 18 Communications Center in Litchfield, after nearly ten years of consolidation with District 9 in Springfield, improved communications in the central part of the state. The move will help create a front-line Telecommunicator/Call Taker

presence in the area to provide a higher level of service to the public as well as law enforcement officers the District serves.

Emergency alert systems at centers around the state were updated with the new satellite-based Emergency Management Network Messaging System (EMnet). The system was designed specifically to meet the needs of the Emergency Management community by supplementing the current landline-based National Warning System. The EMnet Messaging System allows the user to send messages and warnings to individual stations or thousand of stations simultaneously in a secure environment. The new system includes applications for attacks, earthquakes, weather, and radiological warnings, HazMat Coordination, and Bio-Terrorism Alerts.

The Division was able to improve patrol functions when for the first

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time in nearly five years, the ISP received funds to purchase and equip 500 new patrol vehicles. While the Department welcomed the opportunity to reduce the aging fleet, equipping such a large number of emergency vehicles presented some challenges. Working in conjunction with Information and Technology Command and Logistics Bureau personnel, CSB staff acquired and outfitted the new squads with state-of-the-art computers and emergency equipment such as lights, sirens, radios, and video recording devices.

### **HUMAN RESOURCE BUREAU**

The Human Resource Bureau (HRB) performs a variety of personnel functions to support the Department's 4,000 employees. Paychecks, insurance benefits, and deferred compensation are all handled by the HRB through one of three sections — the Transactions and Administrative Section, Medical and Human Services, or the Payroll Section.

In compliance with the state of Illinois Personnel Code, the HRB provides a vast number of employee services, such as processing transactions for military leaves, new hires, promotions, transfers, postings, and discipline. Some other vital services offered by the Bureau consist of Stress Management Training, the Volunteer Chaplain Program, workers' compensation, and management of the Department's Employee Identification Program.

The Bureau also administers the ISP Awards Program, and in 2006 unveiled an automated "Officer of the Year" nomination process. Utilizing a new database developed in LotusNotes, command officers have the opportunity to review and approve nominations electronically thus eliminating the need for paper review.

### **PUBLIC SAFETY SHARED SERVICES CENTER**

In January 2006, the Governor's Office of Management & Budget (GOMB) introduced an initiative to consolidate core administrative functions and related systems for public safety agencies under the Governor. The "Public Safety Shared Services Center" involves the Department of Corrections, Department of Military Affairs, Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, Illinois Emergency Management Agency, Illinois State Police, and the Office of the State Fire Marshal.

The initiative came about as a result of analysis performed by GOMB that identified problem areas such as:

- Aging technology which does not have the ability to support next-generation systems
- Manual, fragmented, paper-intensive processes which slow customer service delivery and



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complicate access to common government services

- A large portion of the State's workforce continues to approach retirement (approximately 20 percent of the workforce will reach 65 over the next ten years)

Through human resource and fiscal operations redesign, process standardization, and implementation of integrated systems, the Shared Services Center will eliminate redundant system and maintenance costs, and improve functionality from integrated, common systems.

### **FISCAL MANAGEMENT BUREAU**

The Fiscal Management Bureau (FMB) maintains the fiscal integrity and accountability of the Department. The Bureau oversees the forfeiture provisions of state law, administers grant funds, prepares end-of-year financial statements, serves as the liaison between auditing agencies and

the Department, and processes vouchers.

### **Enhancing Department Programs through Grant Funding**

Grant funding provides the Department many opportunities to increase the safety of our officers and citizens. Through hireback programs, the ISP is able to increase officer presence in construction zones, conduct focused patrols on speeding, occupant restraint, DUI, and CAMPUS/TAP details which target the illegal use of alcohol and false identification by minors.

Among the many grant programs (see list on pages 6-7) administered by the FMB, two major areas of forensic science were fortunate to receive continued funding – DNA testing and fingerprint identification. Since 2004, the Department has been awarded over \$3 million to improve laboratory infrastructure and processing capacity so that DNA cases can be processed in a more

efficient and timely manner. This has entailed the purchase of DNA analytical equipment and computers, and renovations of DNA laboratory space at a number of ISP forensic facilities throughout the state.

In addition, through grant funding Phases 2 and 3 of the Enhanced Automated Fingerprint Information Systems (eAFIS) can be conducted. The nearly \$2.1 million award will keep the ISP AFIS at the height of the technology curve and supply criminal and non-criminal justice agencies with all the tools necessary to provide the best possible identification services to the citizens of Illinois.

### **LOGISTICS BUREAU**

From well-tailored officer uniforms that portray a professional image to the public, to properly maintained vehicles, the Logistics Bureau provides Department personnel the supplies they need to serve and protect the citizens of Illinois. The Bureau administers facility

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management functions, including the coordination of new construction, the management of Department leases, and the oversight of facility repair and maintenance projects. Printing and mailroom operations, which supply printed materials and serve as the centralized mail processing service for the Department, are part of the Bureau.

Perhaps one of the most aggressive undertakings of the Bureau is the acquisition of a new Central Headquarters facility to replace the aging Armory Building in Springfield. For over 20 years, the ISP has worked to obtain a new central headquarters.

During 2006, many health and safety issues became apparent in the Armory Building. The Logistics Bureau worked to obtain a new building for the ISP through the purchase of the AIG building (Franklin Life Insurance) in Springfield. The Logistics Bureau targeted spring 2007 to vacate the

Armory Building, and will move many ISP operations currently based in the Springfield area into the AIG Building over the course of the next two fiscal years, saving the state \$1.6 million in lease payments.





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## DIVISION OF FORENSIC SERVICES

“Deliver accurate and timely forensic services in the collection and analysis of physical evidence from crimes and assist with the identification and prosecution of offenders and exoneration of the innocent.”

Crime Scene Services ▪ Forensics Sciences



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## Division Highlights

The Division of Forensic Services provides the state of Illinois with the ability to improve the effectiveness of the criminal justice community and enhance public safety by delivering accurate, complete, and timely crime scene evidence collection and forensic laboratory analyses. Two commands comprise the Division – Crime Scene Services Command (CSSC) and Forensic Sciences Command (FSC).

In past years, forensic science analysis entered the criminal investigative process near the end and was seen as preparatory for a case to go to trial. Today, forensic science enters the picture immediately after a crime is committed, assisting investigators in developing leads and/or identifying possible suspects, and often precedes an arrest.

Forensic science analysis is a slow, methodical process wherein evidence is collected and then delivered to a forensic science

laboratory to be analyzed. ISP officers assigned as Crime Scene Investigators perform crime scene investigations seven days a week, 24 hours a day, from the simplest burglary to the most heinous murder scene. Through advances in technology, the ISP offers computer-aided simulations of crimes and crashes. More sophisticated technology provides two and three-dimensional diagrams which present a pictorial representation of a crime to the judge and jury in a court room.

The ISP forensic science laboratory system, known as the Forensic Sciences Command, is the third largest forensic laboratory system in the world and consists of nine operational laboratories, including a Research and Development Laboratory. Approximately 480 employees are assigned to the FSC as Forensic Scientists, Evidence Technicians, Forensic Science Managers, and support staff who ensure the laboratories run

smoothly and efficiently. The ISP holds the honor of being accredited by both the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors/ Laboratory Accreditation Board and the International Organization for Standardization (ISO). ISO accreditation enhances the prestige of the ISP laboratories as well as the credentials of the Forensic Scientists in the system. Because the guidelines are international in nature, the accreditation demonstrates the laboratory system is in compliance with very specific performance criteria at the same level of other forensic science laboratories throughout the world. In calendar year 2006, the ISP laboratory system analyzed 115,613 cases.

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offers computer-aided simulations of crimes and crashes. More sophisticated technology provides two and three-dimensional diagrams which present a pictorial representation of a crime to the judge and jury in a court room.

Eight Polygraph Examiners were assigned to the CSSC in January 2006 and approximately 80 percent of polygraph examinations completed during the year were for agencies other than the ISP. Polygraph examinations also are completed as part of pre-employment screening for sworn and code employees in the Department.

In October 2006, the CSSC established a full-time Forensic Anthropologist position to assist in the identification of victims and provide insight into the cause and manner of death. Both processes will ultimately provide additional leads for investigators to detect and solve crimes.

### **Combined DNA Indexing System (CODIS)**

As of June 30, 2006, the FSC accomplished the goal of a zero backlog in convicted offender samples. Backlog is defined as unworked samples greater than 30 days old. This has been an ongoing effort since the passage of the All-Felons legislation in August 2002. The Act requires each person convicted of a felony to submit a DNA sample to the ISP DNA Indexing unit at the Springfield Forensic Science Laboratory for analysis and upload into the CODIS database. Because the amended statute was retroactive to include those offenders incarcerated in the Illinois Department of Corrections facilities on August 22, 2002, the impact was significant. Prior to this amendment, convicted sample submissions averaged about 2,000 per year. After August 2002, submissions quickly rose to nearly 70,000 annually, causing the large backlog of unworked

samples. The amended statute did not provide time or money to prepare for the increase of offender sample submissions. Through a combination of federal grants and special state allocations over several fiscal years, funding was secured to address the backlog and influx of samples.

Over the course of several fiscal years, by outsourcing samples while steadily building the in-house analytical capacity at the DNA Indexing Laboratory through robotics and other process technologies, the backlog of samples was reduced. More than 70,000 samples were uploaded to CODIS in calendar year 2006, with 1,523 hits. By the end of June 2006, the staff at the DNA Indexing Laboratory eliminated the backlog and was finally able to keep up with analyzing and uploading the sample submissions in-house. As of December 31, 2006, the total number of samples in the CODIS database was 245,517 with 4,274



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CODIS hits involving 5,027 cases.

During calendar year 2006, the FSC underwent an assessment of the Forensic Biology and DNA services by the National Forensic Science Technology Center (NFSTC). The assessment involved input from scientists, evidence technicians and supervisors at all laboratories. The focus was on laboratory efficiency and analytical capabilities. As a result of the survey, the FSC started work on robotics for certain steps in the DNA analytical process. Several older techniques were eliminated. The FSC also validated, trained and implemented several new DNA technologies. All of these changes should result in increased productivity in 2007 which will help address the backlog of cases.

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## DIVISION OF INTERNAL INVESTIGATION

“Through education and swift and impartial investigations of all allegations, reduce the incidence of misconduct within the Department and within the executive branch, maintaining a high level of trust in the Illinois State Police and public office.”

Northern Command • Southern Command  
Administrative Services Command



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## Division Highlights

The Division of Internal Investigation (DII) conducts investigations into allegations of misconduct by Illinois State Police employees or administrators and employees of the executive branch of state government. In partnership with the Governor's Office of Executive Inspector General, the scope of investigations include both administrative (policy/procedure) and criminal violations by personnel during or in conjunction with their official employment.

The DII is comprised of two investigative and one administrative command. The Northern Command has offices in Tinley Park and Des Plaines. The Southern Command has offices in Springfield, Collinsville, and DuQuoin. The Administrative Service Command provides the administrative functions for the Division including the electronic case management system.

The Background Investigation Unit, which is part of the Administrative Service Command, is complemented with ISP retirees through the Retiree Hireback Program. Now in its seventh year, its success has allowed full-time investigative personnel to devote more time to handling the critical criminal investigations statewide. The demand for background checks (1643 opened during this time period) has increased significantly due to recent legislation and the need for trained investigators is ongoing. More than 100 officers and retirees participated in three background investigation training sessions held at locations around the state.

Since the majority of the 800 DII cases opened by the DII involved employee misconduct and are referred back to the employee's division or originating agency for investigation, it became apparent that additional training was needed

for the command officers involved in the process. Adherence to protocol and appropriate response to the Personnel Complaint Referral (PCR) is critical for successful investigations of less serious transgressions. A comprehensive training DVD, complete with step-by-step procedures including scenario-based training was developed and distributed throughout the agency.

## *Division of Internal Investigation*



### **ISP VALUES**

***Integrity** - Trust and dependability to act responsibly*

***Service** - Contribute to the welfare of others*

***Pride** - Respect for self, others and the organization*



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## DIVISION OF OPERATIONS

“Dedicated to providing the highest degree of police service to the residents and visitors of Illinois by improving highway safety and solving and preventing crime while maintaining the Illinois State Police (ISP) traditions in Integrity, Service, and Pride.”

Patrol ▪ Air Operations ▪ Riverboat Gambling  
Statewide Terrorism and Intelligence Center  
Homeland Security ▪ Critical Incident Response  
Command ▪ Protective Services Unit



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## Division Highlights

The Division of Operations (DOO) is the largest and most visible component within the ISP. DOO consists of two major subsets—patrol and investigations—and is staffed by approximately 1,800 sworn and 220 code men and women. These individuals perform a wide variety of duties, including working with communities to improve public safety, enforcing traffic and drug laws, investigating crimes, and enforcing the laws and regulations pertaining to commercial motor vehicles.

With responsibility of over 138,000 miles of Illinois roadways, ISP patrol officers enforce the state's motor vehicle laws. ISP patrol officers positioned within 21 Districts throughout the state, possess expertise in crash reconstruction, commercial vehicle enforcement, crime prevention, and drug interdiction.

The ISP investigative officers are responsible for investigating major crimes, conducting specialized

investigations, and providing investigative support. The investigators perform specialized inquests into the areas of violent crime, narcotics, auto theft, firearms trafficking, Medicaid and financial fraud, public integrity, electronic surveillance, and criminal intelligence. Division personnel also assist local, state, and federal agencies on a variety of investigative matters. Other specialty functions which span the statewide jurisdiction include Air Operations, Riverboat Gambling Licensing and Operations, Statewide Terrorism & Intelligence Center (STIC), Homeland Security, and Critical Incident Response Command (CIRCOM). The operational impact of these units crosses the State, and they are regularly called upon to work closely with other state, local, and federal agencies as they engage in investigative, analytical, and critical incident operations.

During 2006, the DOO safely handled several major national events such as; the Professional

Golfer's Association (PGA) Championship held at the Medinah Country Club, which drew close to 400,000 spectators during a span of seven days; the Immigration Protest March, involving over 5,000 participants which started in Chicago and terminated at Representative Dennis Hastert's residence; the Northern Illinois University Homecoming, which resulted in the fewest disturbances and arrests in the last three years; and the Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO) 2006 Annual International Convention, which was held in the mid-west (Chicago) for the first time, drawing over 20,000 biotech executives, investors, journalists, policy makers, and scientists from more than 60 countries.

The ISP continued to vigilantly prepare our defenses for potential terrorist attacks by participation in several statewide field exercises such as: the Pandemic Flu Exercise held in Glenview; the Transportation Emergency Preparedness Exercise

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held in Chicago; the Prairie Thunder Military/Civilian Exercise; the Clinton Nuclear Power Plant Tabletop Exercise; the Byron Nuclear Plant Tabletop Exercise, the Chicago Evacuation Tabletop Exercise; the Chicago Regional Evacuation Exercise; and the Quad Cities Nuclear Plant Meetings.

The DOO's efforts to combat drug trafficking in 2006 were successful. Statewide, they seized over \$3.5 million dollars in drug related money, and over 1,403,000 grams of cannabis, 270,000 grams of cocaine, and 900 grams of liquid methamphetamine. An overview of the Division's traffic enforcement activity can be viewed in **Table 1**.

### Fatalities Along Illinois Roadways

In 2006, thanks to an increased emphasis on seat belt compliance, alcohol impaired drivers, teen drivers, speeding, and highway construction zones, the DOO achieved great strides in curbing fatalities along Illinois' roadways.

Traffic Enforcement Activity		Table
Category	2005	2006
All Fatalities	1,363	1,272
All Agency Fatal Crashes	1,233	1,156
Sex Offender Registration Compliance	92%	92%
Seat belt Compliance	86%	88%
Seat belt Citations	127,806	126,050
DUI Arrests	10,139	9,431
Underage Drinking Citations	3,177	3,388
Speeding Citations	156,047	172,849
Following too Close Citations	3,363	2,927
Improper Lane Use Citations	17,065	15,722
Total IVC Citations	479,596	494,130
Criminal Arrests	23,054	21,309
Drugs Seized (lbs)	10,074	9,752
Money Seized	\$4,380,775	\$4,410,614
Methamphetamine Labs Seized	973	786
Weapons Seized	1,354	1,412
Investigative Cases Opened	10,439	10,112
Medicaid Fraud Recoveries	\$18,609,883	\$6,821,118
Call for Service Received by STIC	7,273	8,363
Work Zone Fatalities	25	25
Teen Driver Crashes	103	124
Teen Driver Fatalities	123	150
Alcohol Related Fatalities	464	401
Alcohol Related Crashes	417	359



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As a result, the 2006 numbers indicated a significant decrease in fatalities over 2005, the lowest number in Illinois since 1928.

### **Commanding Operational Policing Strategies (COPS)**

Monthly interactive management sessions designed to keep command abreast of operational activities/issues in the field and across jurisdictional boundaries, increase accountability, and open lines of communication to facilitate problem solving. Below is a synopsis of 2006 activity.

- Statewide fatalities decreased 6.6 percent when comparing 2005 to 2006 (from 1,363 to 1,272) and ISP handled fatal crashes also decreased 6.2 percent during the same time period, from 1,233 to 1,156
- Alcohol-related fatal crashes decreased 13.9 percent (417 to 359) while alcohol-related fatalities decreased 13.5 percent (464 to 417)

- The number of fatal crashes involving a teen driver increased 16.9 percent when comparing 2006 to the previous fiscal year (103 teen involved fatal crashes and 123 teen fatalities in 2005 versus 124 teen involved fatal crashes and 150 teen fatalities in 2006)
- Fatalities in work zones remained the same with 25 in 2005 and 2006
- Underage drinking citations increased by 6.2 percent, from 3,177 in 2005 to 3,388 in 2006

### **Protective Services Unit**

The ISP Protective Services Unit (PSU) provides police and security services at the James R. Thompson Center (JRTC), the Michael A. Bilandic Building (MABB), and the Illinois Medical District in Chicago. PSU members assisted at 49 hearings and 39 demonstrations, and provided oversight for 20 evacuation drills. Extensive building

security upgrades were added to the JRTC and MABB with PSU oversight. These improvements included:

- New access control and identification systems, additional security cameras, upgrade of the MABB Magnetometers and X-Ray machine
- Upgrade of video monitors and recording system from VHS to digital
- Upgrade and installation of card readers and panic alarms for various agencies including the Governor's Office
- New security access for PSU-ISP offices
- New security access for the Daycare at the MABB
- New access control for employees after hours at the JRTC/MABB

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### Motorcycle Enforcement Bureau

In CY06, the Motorcycle Enforcement Bureau (MEB) was created. The MEB consists of 41 officers which are assigned to six squads that geographically patrol all of Illinois. The MEB reports to a centralized command who ensures optimal interstate visibility and enforcement effectiveness. The MEB patrols over 138,000 miles of the state's streets, highways, and interstates on their issued Harley Davidsons. They are capable of diverse assignments, including rapid response through congested roadways, improved crash response, parades, escorts, and public relations. The motorcycles are agile, maneuverable, and easily concealed for traffic observation and monitoring. If weather conditions prohibit their use, the MEB will patrol in their squad cars. The cost effectiveness of motorcycles versus traditional police squads

cannot be discounted in today's era of escalating fuel costs.

An overview of the MEB activity can be viewed in **Table 2**.

### Methamphetamine Issue

Methamphetamine production continues to be one of the most serious challenges facing Illinois law enforcement agencies today.

In response to the growing methamphetamine problem. The Illinois State Police created Methamphetamine Response Teams to specifically respond to the growing problem of methamphetamine manufacture. The teams were charged with conducting both proactive and reactive investigations, i.e., by identifying meth manufacturers

Motorcycle Enforcement Bureau Activity					Table 2
Month	Total Citations	Speed Citations	Seat belt Citations	DUI	Other Citations
May	1,936	1,501	188	7	240
June	2,887	2,305	226	4	352
July	1,867	1,345	184	2	336
August	2,886	2,407	209	1	269
September	4,199	3,594	266	4	335
October	3,393	2,696	289	2	406
November	3,993	3,117	356	2	518
December	2,419	1,851	176	1	391
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>23,580</b>	<b>18,816</b>	<b>1,894</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>2,847</b>



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through various investigative techniques and responding to the needs of local law enforcement with respect to meth related investigations. By virtue of the efforts of the Methamphetamine Response Teams, the Illinois State Police has experienced the first significant reduction in the amount of meth labs seized since the problem surfaced in the state in 1997. Owing to the proactive nature of the teams, the ISP saw meth related arrests increase by 50 percent in 2006. The Teams continue to work side-by-side with local law enforcement officers. Many of the cases develop into conspiracy cases. Subsequent arrests can have a strong, positive impact on the quality of life for people whose lives have been effected by the destructive influence of methamphetamine.

### **Critical Incident Response Command (CIRCOCM)**

The Critical Incident Response Command (CIRCOCM) is comprised

of the Illinois State Police Crisis Negotiation Teams and full-time Tactical Response Teams (TRT). CIRCOCM personnel undergo extensive, ongoing training and possess specialized equipment which enables them to assist ISP and other state, federal, and local law enforcement agencies in the safe and successful resolution of critical incidents. TRT personnel respond and handle incidents including high-risk search and arrest warrants, hostage/barricade situations, dignitary protection, WMD/terrorism, natural disasters, and other critical incidents. Additionally, the CIRCOCM is the Illinois State Police component to the State Weapons of Mass Destruction Teams (SWMDT), providing command and tactical personnel to a multi-agency, multi-discipline unit with enhanced capabilities to respond to a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and/or explosive incident.

### **Firearms Enforcement**

The DOO is also committed to reducing the influence of violence and illegal weapons in the state of Illinois and strives to:

- Reduce the availability of illegal weapons
- Educate the public about gun safety
- Maintain/build partnerships with local and federal agencies to assure cooperation in processing illegal weapons.
- Gun squads, located in Chicago and the Metro-East area, that focus upon firearms-related investigations
- Special Enforcement Teams located regionally throughout the state are redirected to focus more attention on high crime areas, where violence has become commonplace

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- The Department's three Tactical Response Teams (TRT) are provided information on individuals who illegally possess and/or persistently try to illegally obtain FOID cards. TRT officers then interact with these individuals in an attempt to seize revoked FOID cards and any weapons they may possess.

The DOO implemented a comprehensive strategy to take illegal firearms from the streets. This strategy has led to a 4.1 percent increase in weapon seizures when comparing 2005 figures to 2006 (from 1,354 to 1,412).

### **CRIMPAT CY06**

The Illinois State Police (ISP) conducted a series of criminal patrol (CRIMPAT) training sessions which provided a platform to launch the CRIMPAT initiative. Encompassing basic investigative and interdiction training, CRIMPAT-trained Troopers are encouraged to look beyond the traffic stop

to detect indicators of criminal activity. CRIMPAT provided a solid foundation upon which a more advanced training program could be introduced to increase the skill sets of Troopers engaged in patrol activities. The intensive hands-on training program teaches students to evaluate the totality of circumstances in all traffic stops. Ninety ISP personnel were selected to attend the training based on patrol assignments, aptitude, and personal interest. Preference was given to officers assigned to interstate patrols but each of ISP's 21 districts were represented at the training. The officers inspected a variety of commercial-type vehicles with hidden compartments in realistic, enforcement-based scenarios that prepares them for actual street encounters.

ISP officers are more prepared to respond to the roadside encounters as they work tirelessly to protect the safety and well-being of the people of Illinois.

Statistics for CRIMPAT activities for CY06 are as follows: 1,974 field reports; 1,472 subjects arrested; 1,170 vehicles stopped; 9,752.9 pounds of drugs seized; \$4,410,614 in cash seized; and 49 weapons.

### **Statewide Terrorism and Intelligence Center (STIC)**

The Statewide Terrorism and Intelligence Center (STIC) continues to provide a valuable service to Illinois' criminal justice agencies. Calls for service at STIC have increased 53 percent when comparing FY05 to FY06 (from 3,237 to 6,840). In November 2005, STIC moved its operation to the newly constructed Statewide Emergency Operations Center (SEOC), home of the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA). This partnership allows for better communication and accessibility between two of the most important entities – emergency responders and the law enforcement intelligence



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community. The facility has state of the art technology, giving the analysts the tools that are needed to complete complex analysis and conduct research into their assigned terrorism groups, methods, and infrastructure targets.

STIC has promoted a strong working relationship between the private and public security sectors. In August 2006 STIC partnered with the Department of Homeland Security to create an internet portal, improving the delivery of information to our private security partners.

STIC has enhanced its analytical abilities through partnerships with the FBI and Drug Enforcement Agency, who have committed resources currently assigned to STIC. The Department of Homeland Security also provided an analyst to STIC.

STIC expanded its capabilities with the creation of an Internet Crimes Unit. Six analysts are assigned to

this program and will take requests from law enforcement officials and the general public as well.

Although STIC currently focuses on terrorism, narcotics, and violent crimes, two other functions - the Motor Vehicle Theft Clearinghouse and the Amber Alert Program also fall under the purview of STIC. These units are dedicated to their specific tasks, but the information collected is an important part of the overall fusion center concept. This concept has served as a model for other state agencies nationwide which has completely changed the law enforcement landscape for years to come.

### **Sex Offender Registration Unit**

The ISP reported a 92.5 percent compliance rate for sex offender registration and maintained a consistent 92 percent monthly compliance rate through active investigations of leads from the public and continued aggressive enforcement of noncompliant sex

offenders. The ISP Sex Offender Registry web site recorded a record number of visitors (4,958,829). This represents a 17 percent increase in site visits compared to CY05 (4,224,612).

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# INFORMATION AND TECHNOLOGY COMMAND

“Provide reliable, accurate, and credible information for effective public safety decision making.”

Bureau of Infrastructure Services  
Bureau of Application Development & Management  
Firearms & Information Resources Bureau  
Bureau of Identification • Bureau of Field Services  
Office of Performance Management



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The Information and Technology Command's (ITC) mission is to provide reliable, accurate, and credible information for effective public safety decision making. More than 300 dedicated men and women represented by the five bureaus within the ITC are proud to be involved at the leading edge of such revolutionary improvements in the way information is captured, shared, and ultimately used to improve the lives of the citizens in our communities. With related IT and information functions in one division, the ISP has benefited from a more global, far-reaching information technology and delivery strategy. Because of this comprehensive perspective, the Department and the Illinois criminal justice community are laying the foundation for an effective strategic planning process with less duplication of effort and with data that is accurate and timely.

The ITC is charged with monitoring, implementing, and maintaining technology initiatives and creating a

central source to address information needs of internal and external customers. The ITC is the catalyst for advancing law enforcement information in Illinois beyond record keeping to a fully-integrated justice information system, which captures and shares information with unprecedented accuracy, speed, and reliability. Multiple agencies are partnering with the ISP and other user groups to conceptualize and finance technological solutions, which satisfy stakeholders in public safety, homeland security, the private sector, the public, and the ISP. An integrated information system will ensure stakeholders can retrieve the best possible information, in real time, without jeopardizing the security and privacy of those records.

Our stakeholders, and their information needs, are diverse. At the most tactical level, information is transmitted to and received from officers in the field. The information they use to make split-second decisions has an immediate impact

on the safety of both officers and the people of Illinois. Besides our own workforce, ITC serves the information and technology needs of more than 41,000 police officers in Illinois, as well as other justice employees, state and local police in other states, and federal law enforcement agencies. They require immediate access to information such as driver's license and vehicle information, wanted and missing persons alerts, order of protection details, criminal histories, AMBER (child kidnapping) alerts, and criminal intelligence bulletins, to name only a few. Officers access this critical information through the Illinois Law Enforcement Agencies Data System (LEADS) which handles more than 500,000 inquiries/messages each day and approximately 54 million transactions traverse the ISP network each month facilitated across the statewide telecommunications framework that supports all state and local law enforcement agencies.

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The public also expects the ISP to capture and convey reliable information to keep Illinois safe. More than 2.5 million criminal justice and non-criminal justice background checks were processed through ITC in 2006. Legislatively mandated background checks are critical to the appropriate licensing and hiring of individuals such as school bus drivers, teachers, nursing home employees, child care workers, and sensitive government positions. Sex offender, crash, and crime data are available via the Internet to citizens and the media. More than 60,000 inquiries about crashes are made each year by insurance carriers as they resolve insurance claims and set user premiums. The ITC is also responsible for administering the Firearm Owner's Identification (FOID) cards, in essence, screening approximately 225,000 FOID applications and over 150,000 ammunition and gun purchases every year. This

requires up-to-date criminal history and mental health information.

### **ICLEAR**

The Chicago Police Department (CPD), the Illinois State Police, the Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm System (ILEAS), and the Illinois Terrorism Task Force are nearing the first release of the statewide ICLEAR system. This partnership leverages existing financial, technological, and human resources of the CPD and ISP to develop a system for the collection, maintenance, and dissemination of criminal justice data in Illinois. This system will facilitate the statewide collection of criminal justice information, even from 30-year-old legacy databases and integrate traditionally duplicated information into a common repository. Law enforcement practitioners will be able to share arrest and crime incident information from anywhere in the state, including front-line officers who need it most.

ICLEAR is made up of two very important components --- the case management component called ICASE and the Data Warehouse or storage center. ICASE has the potential to unite all Illinois law enforcement agencies by creating the ability to consolidate original incident reports and investigative supplementary reports into a standardized automated case reporting system.

The Data Warehouse is the "resource center" for all law enforcement information and is the nerve center for the ICLEAR initiative, allowing criminal justice practitioners to focus on crime prevention and investigation by using query, analysis, and reporting tools. It will allow officers to perform one search – returning criminal justice data from case reports, arrest records, and other critical information sources. In addition, trends and analyses of criminal justice data will be readily available for decision and policy makers,



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researchers, and administrators for crime solving and prevention.

Technological advances in the last several years have been explosive, and are paralleled only by our critical need to provide reliable, accurate, and credible information for effective public safety decision making. The role of the bureaus is also evolving, as the Division remains flexible to respond to the ever-changing needs and challenges presented by the environments in which we operate. New ways of addressing serious issues are being developed while old partnerships are being elevated to new heights.

Technology and the need for credible information has the potential to fundamentally change policing more in the next five years than in the past 50 years combined. It is certain the ICLEAR initiative will bring significant change to the law enforcement community, but many other projects undertaken by the

ITC will have a considerable impact as well.

### **Other Initiatives**

The ITC's Bureau of Identification implemented a solution to upgrade the ISP Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS). Due to the high volume of fingerprint submissions daily, the system was near capacity. Since the upgrade, over 4,000 submissions can be processed daily and with improved response times, often within minutes.

Although the increased speed and capacity was critical to increasing demand, the upgraded system can also match against flat fingerprints (as opposed to rolled) and may improve crime scene latent fingerprint matches by 13 to 17 percent. The upgrade significantly advances the ability of law enforcement to solve crimes and enhance officer safety as well as the safety of the general public.

ITC's Firearms and Information

Resources Bureau (FIRB) completed a major project that dramatically improved the security and enhanced the credibility of the Firearm Owners Identification (FOID) card. Since 1968, FOID cards were produced using an antiquated manual lamination process. In March of 2006, the implementation of the new Card Production Component (CPC) commenced despite staff being temporarily relocated due to extensive tornado damage.

The CPC process compares current Illinois Secretary of State (SOS) driver's license data to FOID applicant information. The new FOID card contributes to public safety by virtually eliminating the possibility of fraudulent cards ending up in the hands of prohibited individuals.

Additionally, in 2005, the Secretary of State Police in cooperation with the ISP took action to make SOS digitized drivers'

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license photographs available and accessible through the Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS). LEADS enhancements were made to allow an inquiry to obtain the photo, and to ensure authentication of the agency and individual user requesting the photo. Effective November 15, 2005, the authorization for inquiry access was made available to all LEADS agencies.

The ITC is currently working with the SOS to expand Illinois' driver's license photo availability to law enforcement agencies across the country. The goal of the program is to allow law enforcement agencies, under specific rules and circumstances, to share images to assist in more credible identification of individuals. It also will positively impact issues associated with the growing identity theft problem.

Another major initiative, the deployment of Mobile Capture and Reporting (MCR) software to all

ISP sworn officers statewide was completed in January 2006. Crash information collected at the scene is now sent electronically through the Illinois Wireless Information Network (IWIN) to a central server. From the server, ISP and Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) staff can view and print crash reports almost immediately after submission.

This system eliminates the need for law enforcement and IDOT to re-enter crash information and provides crash data to stakeholders for analysis and decision making. Today, nearly 90 percent of ISP's crash reports are submitted electronically via MCR.

In collaboration with the Illinois Department of Transportation, ISP implemented the use of state-of-the-art technology in enforcement of speeding violations in construction zones. High-tech photographic and computer equipment strategically installed in vans which can be

moved from location to location allows images of individuals violating the speed limit in construction zones to be captured electronically, through the use of speed detection radar.

These projects highlight the many endeavors currently being developed by the ITC and its partners. They not only demonstrate how technology can effectively assist law enforcement, but also show how working through the process has laid a foundation for use of similar technology in other enforcement activities. The ITC will continue to embrace new technology in its mission to improve the reliability, accuracy, and credibility of information for effective public safety decision making.



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# AWARDS AND COMMENDATIONS

## OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Officer of the Year recipient Trooper David Graham's dedication and commitment to highway safety in District 5 during 2005 was exemplary. During that time, Trooper Graham issued more than 1,100 citations and written warnings in an effort to reduce crashes and fatalities, increase occupant restraint use, and place unsafe motor carrier drivers out of service. He was also instrumental in curbing underage drinking in the area by working with local police to develop intelligence information which resulted in numerous arrests. Trooper Graham has consistently shown a high level of commitment by striving to achieve department goals and objectives.

## TELECOMMUNICATOR OF THE YEAR

Illinois State Police Telecommunicator of the Year, Ms. Candis Thuringer, a 26-year veteran, still exhibits the same enthusiasm and dedication to her job today as she did when she was a Telecommunicator Trainee. Her experience helps her to maintain a calm, professional demeanor even during the most stressful of situations. This was clearly exemplified during a pursuit in which speeds often reached more than 100 miles an hour. Realizing the pursuit was traveling in the direction of a construction crew working in the area, she notified them of the pursuit and advised them to take safety precautions. In addition to her telecommunication responsibilities, Ms. Thuringer routinely volunteers to take on additional duties. Her work ethic is exemplary.

## FORENSIC SCIENTIST OF THE YEAR

Forensic Scientist of the Year, Mr. George J. Dabdoub, has dedicated his life to the continued excellence of the forensic science services offered by the Illinois State Police. In addition to carrying full casework responsibilities, Mr. Dabdoub has served as the statewide Training Coordinator for the Trace Chemistry Section; worked as the Quality Review Coordinator; been a liaison to the Joliet Police and Fire Departments through the Combined Arson Task Force Squad, repaired scientific instruments; volunteered on laboratory committees; and routinely instructed police officers and fire fighters how to properly package evidence and how evidence was analyzed. His experience and professional have been paramount in the resolution of several high profile cases involving criminal activity.



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## MEDAL FOR VALOR



This award is the highest level award presented by the Illinois State Police. It is 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 to themselves.

District 15 - Trooper Jose Moreno

## MEDAL OF HONOR



Awarded to Illinois State Police 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 for Valor, must nevertheless have been accomplished with distinction.

District 10 - Trooper Stephen R. Coady

District 10 - Trooper Ryan K. Fuoss

Zone 7 - Special Agent John J. Nagel

District 11 - Master Sergeant Roger W. Hayes

District 13 - Master Sergeant John C. Lewis

District 22 - Sergeant Nathan A. Eaton

District 22 - Trooper Greg A. Kilduff

## Awards and Commendations

### LIFESAVING AWARD



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

District 5 - Trooper Brent G. Nay  
 District 5 - Trooper Brad A. Sprague  
 District 7 - Sergeant William E. Francis  
 District 7 - Trooper Curt A. Dykstra  
 District 7 - Trooper Jason W. Wilson  
 District 13 - Trooper Steven T. Bundy  
 District 13 - Trooper John R. Gossett  
 District 13 - Trooper Jimmy G. Huls  
 District 13 - Lieutenant Thomas J. Stehley  
 District 13 - Master Sergeant Barry E. Stricklin  
 District 14 - Trooper Terry A. Woods  
 District 22 - Trooper Charles E. Bonifield  
 Academy - Ms. Sharon S. White  
 District Chicago - Trooper David Keltner  
 Protective Services Unit Officer - John Day  
 Protective Services Unit Officer - David Haidi

### ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL



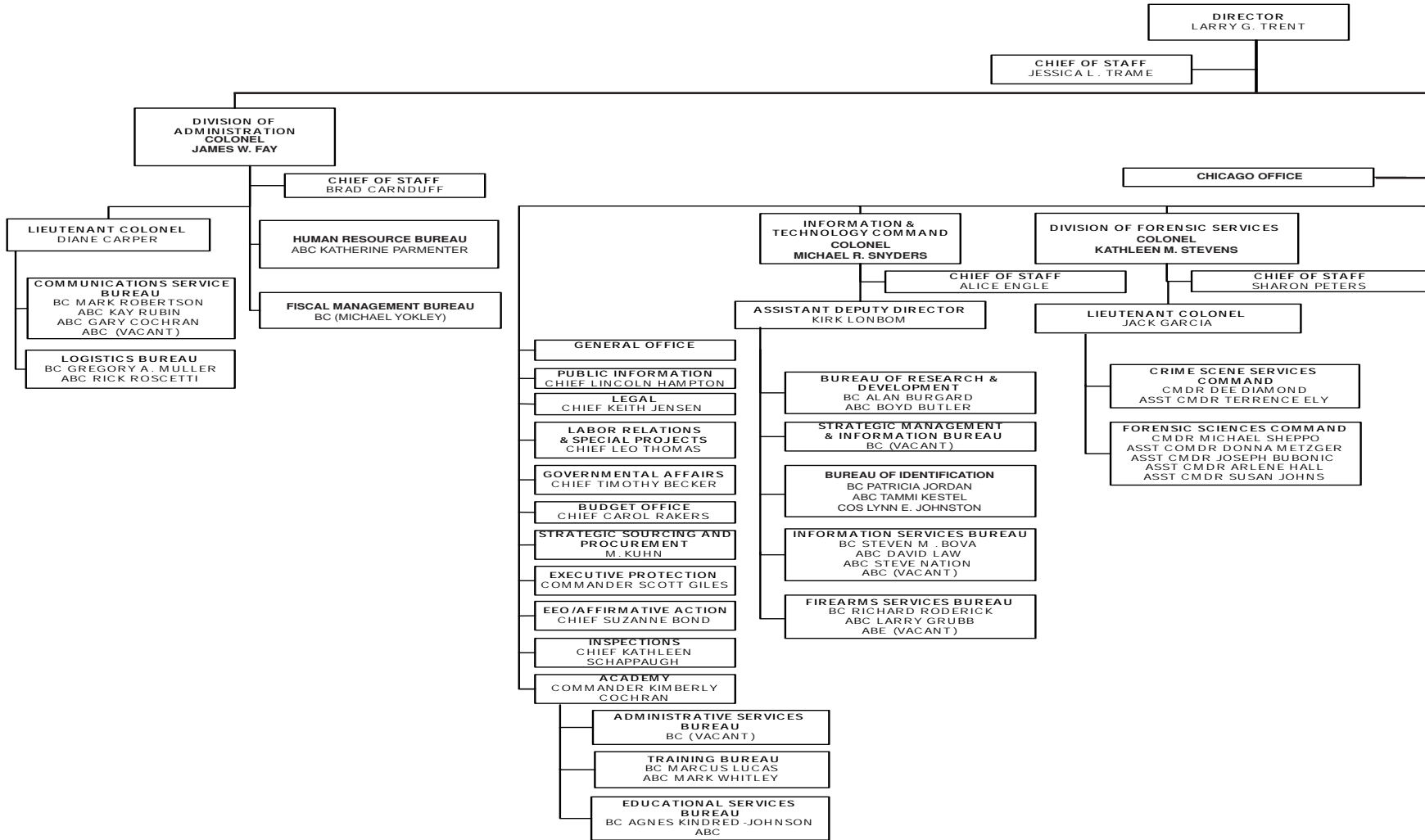
Awarded to Illinois State Personnel performing an outstanding act or acts that results in improved administration or operation, substantial savings in labor or operational costs, greatly enhances the mission of the ISP, or brings great credit to the Department are eligible to receive the Achievement Medal. The act or acts must be because of performance beyond the requirements of the normal work assignment.

Region I - Ms. Melissa L. Haas



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Des Plaines, IL 60016  
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District 5  
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Lockport, IL 60441  
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District 6  
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Pontiac, IL 61764  
(815) 844-1500

District 7  
800 Hillcrest Road  
East Moline, IL 61244  
(309) 752-4915

District 8  
1265 Lourdes Road  
Metamora, IL 61548  
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District 9  
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Springfield, IL 62712  
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District 10  
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Pesotum, IL 61863  
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District 11  
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Collinsville, IL 62234  
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District 12  
401 Industrial Avenue, Ste. A  
Effingham, IL 62401  
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District 13  
1391 South Washington  
DuQuoin, IL 62832  
(618) 542-2171

District 14  
1600 North Lafayette Street  
Macomb, IL 61455  
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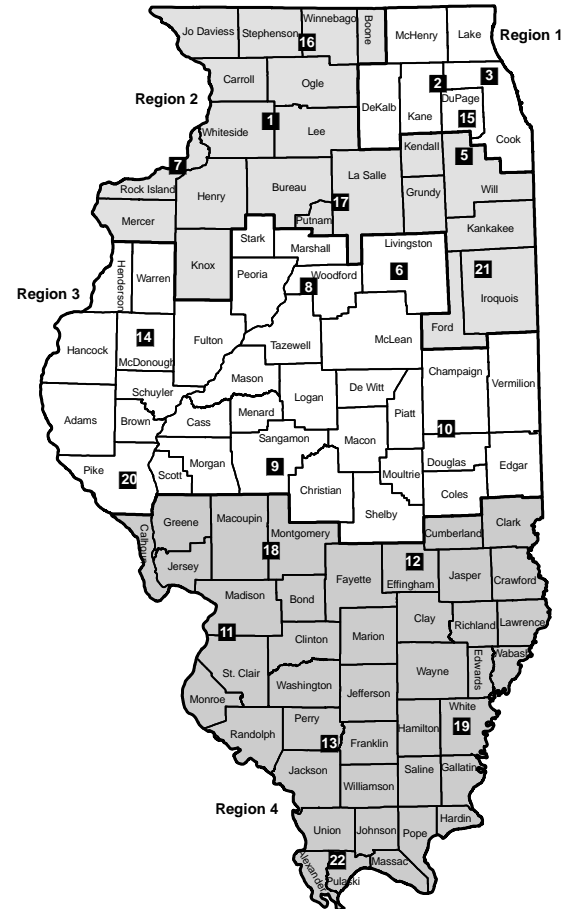
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## ISP INVESTIGATIVE ZONES AND FORENSIC LABORATORIES



### FORENSIC LABS

- 1.) **Forensic Science Center at Chicago**  
1941 West Roosevelt  
Chicago, IL 60608
- 2.) **Westchester Forensic Science Lab**  
10001 Roosevelt Road,  
Suite 303  
Westchester, IL 60154
- 3.) **Rockford Forensic Science Lab**  
200 South Wyman, Suite 400  
Rockford, IL 61101
- 4.) **Morton Forensic Science Lab**  
1810 South Main Street  
Morton, IL 61550
- 5.) **Joliet Forensic Science Lab**  
515 East Woodruff Road  
Joliet, IL 60432
- 6.) **Springfield Forensic Science Lab**  
2040 Hill Meadows Drive  
Springfield, IL 62702
- 7.) **Metro-East Forensic Science Lab**  
10023 Bunkum Road  
Fairview Heights, IL 62208
- 8.) **Southern Illinois Forensic Science Center**  
606 East College Street  
Carbondale, IL 62901

### INVESTIGATIVE ZONES

- A.) **Zone 1 Investigations-Elgin**  
595 South State Street  
Elgin, IL 60123
- B.) **Zone 1 Investigations-Des Plaines**  
9511 West Harrison Street  
Des Plaines, IL 60016
- C.) **Zone 2 Investigations-Rockford**  
200 South Wyman, Suite 106  
Rockford, IL 61101
- D.) **Zone 2 Investigations-East Moline**  
600 Hillcrest Road  
East Moline, IL 61244
- E.) **Zone 2 Investigations-Sterling**  
3107 East Lincolnway  
Sterling, IL 61081
- F.) **Zone 3 Investigations-Joliet**  
16648 South Broadway  
Lockport, IL 60441
- G.) **Zone 3 Investigations-LaSalle**  
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LaSalle, IL 61301
- H.) **Zone 3 Investigations-Ashkum**  
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- J.) **Zone 4 Investigations-Peoria**  
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- K.) **Zone 4 Investigations-Pittsfield**  
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Champaign, IL 61820
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Bloomington, IL 61704
- N.) **Zone 6 Investigations-Collinsville**  
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## Goals

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

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

Provide leadership through innovation as a dynamic, diverse, learning organization which promotes personal and professional growth.



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