

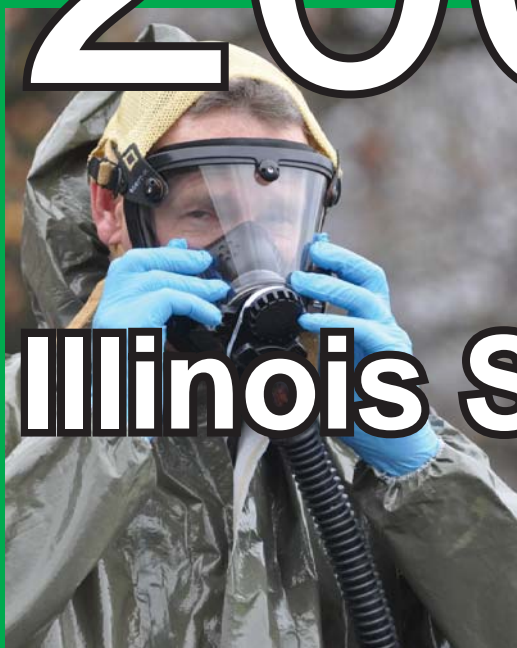


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Jonathon E. Monken, Acting Director

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Director's Message

I am proud of the 2009 accomplishments of the men and women of the Illinois State Police. Within these pages are highlights of a law enforcement agency who, like so many others, has struggled with unprecedented budget challenges. Fortunately, through detailed planning and creative streamlining, we have overcome many of the inherent fiscal obstacles while continuing to provide the very best in police services to our citizens.

As a direct result of an aggressive campaign to save lives with an increased seat belt compliance rate, the agency saw a decrease in the number of traffic fatalities. During 2009, a total of 911 people lost their lives on Illinois roadways. While any loss of life is tragic, this is the lowest number of traffic fatalities in 88 years. Families who are traveling on Illinois roadways can rest assured that ISP troopers continue to protect and safeguard our highways.

We were grateful that due to Public Act 95-1009 signed into law on December 15, 2008, the ISP received the first shipment of new police vehicles to replace high-mileage squad cars. The new law, which took effect on January 1, 2009, designates \$1 from each vehicle registration fee to provide an on-going funding source of revenue to replace high-mileage police vehicles. These vehicles will greatly improve our efforts to efficiently and effectively patrol Illinois highways.

Through a solid dedication to our core values of integrity, service and pride, the hard-working men and women of the ISP continue to safeguard our state and its citizens. In the face of never-ending challenges, we continued to prove steadfast in support of our core mission. With a great sense of pride, I present the Illinois State Police 2009 Annual Report.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "J. Monken". The signature is fluid and stylized, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Jonathon E. Monken
Acting Director

FY09 and FY10 Budget

Fiscal Years 2009 & 2010

Final Appropriations (\$ in Thousands)	FY09	FY10
Administration	30,158.1	31,175.5
Information Services Bureau	13,487.3	12,529.5
Operations	312,269.6	301,916.2
Racetrack	-	-
Financial Fraud & Forgery	5,363.2	3,958.7
Forensic Services	68,457.2	62,483.8
Internal Investigation	2,559.2	2,963.8
Shared Services	1,957.5	2,088.2
Total Appropriations	434,252.1	417,115.7

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

Personal Services & Fringe Benefits	293,624.4	234,437.2
Contractual	11,528.2	9,426.5
Travel	390.4	347.1
Commodities	2,299.0	2,007.8
Printing	285.2	276.2
Equipment	1,131.9	1,149.5
Electronic Data Processing	1,994.2	2,065.8
Telecommunications	6,645.6	6,703.4
Operation of Automotive Equipment	11,621.3	9,869.6
Total Other Expenditures	45,897.7	68,674.2
Total Other Line Items	5,291.9	4,188.3
Total Expenditures	380,709.8	339,145.6

Grant Resources (\$ in Thousands)	FY09	FY10
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services		
Medicaid Fraud	6,792.0	8,766.0
U.S. Department of Homeland Security		
Homeland Security	6,598.6	6,871.7

Final Appropriations (\$ in Thousands)**Illinois Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Council**

	<i>FY09</i>	<i>FY10</i>
Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention	1,262.0	1,287.9

U.S. Department of Justice

Backlog Reduction	2,273.3	322.5
COPS Record Management	272.2	268.8
COPS Universal	5.6	-
Crimes Against Seniors Programs (CASP)	268.5	295.2
Detection & Eradication of Illicit Marijuana Fields	257.9	512.8
DNA Capacity Enhancement Program	2,176.7	-
Drug Endangered Children	0.6	-
Encryption of Criminal Justice Data	21.5	-
Encryption of LEADS Data	10.1	-
Forensic Casework DNA Backlog Reduction	3,041.8	5,297.8
Illinois Uniform Crime Reporting Upgrade	-	217.4
Methamphetamine	77.7	26.1
Methamphetamine Response Teams	179.9	122.2
Methamphetamine Training	153.1	152.0
National Forensic Science Improvement Act Program	784.3	958.0
Operation Campus Teen Alcohol Party (TAP)	120.0	120.0
Solving Cold Cases with DNA	360.0	302.4
Weapon Inventory and Training	49.3	49.3

U.S. Department of Transportation

Highway Safety Program	4,380.6	4,274.6
Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program	11,319.0	12,132.2

Total Resources	40,404.7	40,315.9
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Grant Expenditures (\$ in Thousands)

Metropolitan Enforcement Groups	1,170.0	1,170.0
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Total Expenditures	1,170.0	1,170.0
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Illinois Roads Safest in 88 Years

During 2009, a total of 911 people lost their lives on Illinois roadways — the lowest number of traffic fatalities in 88 years. The Illinois State Police, in its partnership with local law enforcement agencies and the Illinois Department of Transportation, contributed to the downward trend by aggressively enforcing “fatal five” violations – speeding, safety belts, improper lane usage, following too closely, and driving under the influence – known contributing factors in traffic crashes. Also playing a pivotal role in decreasing the number of people who lost their lives in traffic crashes during the year was an increase in seat belt use, reaching a nearly 92 percent compliance rate.

The ISP also participated in a variety of enforcement strategies in an effort to reduce traffic fatalities including:

- “Operation Save 100” – a campaign aimed at reducing traffic crash fatalities in Illinois by at least 100 fewer deaths on our roadways in 2009.
- “Operation Teen Safe Driving” – a program which enlists young people to teach safe driving skills to their peers in an effort to reduce teen road fatalities.
- “Start Seeing Motorcycles” – a campaign which places a spotlight on motorcycle safety.
- Work Zone Safety Awareness – an enforcement and education safety initiative aimed at reducing traffic fatalities in highway construction areas.
- Click It or Ticket Mobilizations – a traffic safety initiative which places an emphasis on safety belt law violators.

In 2008, a total of 1,043 fatalities occurred on Illinois roadways, and in 2007, there were 1,248 highway fatalities reported. Since 2003, Illinois has experienced a downward trend in crash-related deaths, while safety belt usage has increased each year from 76 percent in 2003 to nearly 92 percent in 2009. Illinois now joins an elite group of states that have experienced fewer than 1,000 roadway fatalities in a calendar year.



“With the assistance of the Illinois Department of Transportation, Illinois State Police, and local law enforcement, Illinois continues to make great strides in the area of public safety,” said Governor Pat Quinn. “This is a proud and historic day for the men and women dedicated to traffic safety who have made travelling in our state safer.”

Fatal Five

2009 Fatal Five Citations by District Assignment

District	DUI	Speeding	Safety Belt	Following Too Closely	Improper Lane Usage	Total IVC	Total Criminal	Total Citations
1	173	6,521	2,476	26	122	12,133	390	12,523
2	559	9,790	7,378	443	1,245	30,537	866	31,403
Chicago	935	8,337	9,675	554	3,375	47,249	1,945	49,196
5	653	7,776	3,310	311	1,024	23,454	897	24,351
6	569	7,266	3,019	81	464	15,962	860	16,822
7	823	4,474	4,101	36	249	12,987	856	13,843
8	491	4,415	3,605	32	249	13,658	1,110	14,768
9	681	7,119	4,838	44	457	17,587	651	18,238
10	639	5,823	5,259	52	416	17,275	682	17,957
11	743	11,091	5,870	82	916	31,023	3,106	34,130
12	526	7,666	3,835	49	346	16,809	1,340	18,149
13	703	10,168	8,097	61	444	27,207	1,269	28,478
14	248	2,690	2,399	7	62	7,221	1,110	8,331
15	2,420	27,092	7,569	1,071	4,476	81,492	1,474	82,967
16	244	4,599	3,132	33	151	12,007	498	12,505
17	259	3,640	1,948	44	239	8,392	623	9,015
18	271	7,493	3,338	34	217	15,568	642	16,210
19	211	6,165	4,308	28	142	15,082	693	15,775
20	302	5,305	3,703	11	98	12,112	769	12,881
21	201	3,996	1,485	33	221	9,856	549	10,405
22	371	7,456	2,653	12	164	13,971	734	14,710
50	95	40,216	8,231	125	352	58,182	509	58,691
99	1	21	38	0	4	84	15	99
Totals	12,118	158,903	100,267	3,169	15,433	499,848	21,588	521,447

Crime Scene Investigator Course



ISP CSI Andy Stambaugh processes a crime scene for latent fingerprints.

ISP CSIs Clint Smith and Andy Stambaugh examine a blow fly collected during the block of instruction on entomology. The CSI Course uses deceased pigs to study insect activity and decomposition of the deceased.

On September 14, Acting Director Monken welcomed 24 members to the Illinois State Police's inaugural Basic Crime Scene Investigator Course. The five-week curriculum, certified by the Illinois Law Enforcement Standards and Training Board, is the first accredited forensic training course developed and presented exclusively by the ISP. The class began on September 14 and continued thru October 16. The course gained national recognition, and attracted applicants from other states and countries interested in attending classes scheduled for 2010. A sample of the Basic Crime Scene Investigator Course's curriculum is depicted in the following photos.





Entomologist Dr. Neil Haskell teaches an eight-hour block of instruction for the CSI Course. ISP CSIs Todd Padfield, Grant Hentze, Kevin Newton, and Robin Timm present their team's collection of insects in a practical exercise using deceased pigs as the victims.



ISP CSIs Clint Smith, Kevin Newton, and Robin Timm collect insects from a victim and place them into a "food source motel" where they will remain alive and be shipped to an entomologist for further examination.



ISP CSI Clint Smith and Oswego Police Department CSI Chereese Spears document a mock death investigation scene. Before any collection of evidence takes place, a CSI must document the scene through written notes, photographs, and a diagram.



ISP CSI Angela Mathews and DeKalb Police Department CSI Kelly Sullivan examine a blue bottle blow fly collected from the victim (pig) to assist in documentation of the scene and the required specimens needed by Dr. Neal Haskell to give Investigators a possible time frame for the victim's death.

On September 21, 2009, five family members were found murdered in their Beason home. A small child was the sole survivor. Law enforcement officials called the scene “a brutal homicide against an entire family.”

On October 1, a multi-agency task force comprised of the Logan County Sheriff's Department, Lincoln Police Department, Logan County State's Attorney's Office, Illinois Attorney General's Office, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested a subject for the murders. Subsequently, three additional arrests have been made in connection to the murders.

“The arrests in this tragic event were a result of the great police work performed by the members of the task force. This investigation highlights the resources and expertise the Illinois State Police has to offer during a major incident such as this.”

ISP Acting Director Jonathon Monken

After being notified of the incident, the ISP deployed its Major Case Squad which included six Crime Scene Investigators, 17 Special Agents, five Intelligence Analysts, and four Zone Intelligence Officers. Personnel also travelled from nearly every corner of the state to provide manpower to the case squad. Air Operations assisted by providing aerial photos of the scene.

During the early stages of the investigation, numerous items of evidence were submitted to the ISP Forensic Science Laboratory for analysis. Five Forensic Scientists were dedicated entirely to analyzing and working the most probative evidence, which resulted in a suspect being identified in two days.

The ISP continues to further develop the “surge” concept for use in significant and/or catastrophic incidents such as this case. Dependent upon case criteria and circumstances, deployment of the Major Case Squad may be implemented anywhere throughout Illinois. Rapid deployment of this team of highly-trained and experienced experts provides the very best opportunity to solving crimes and restoring safety within our communities.

Crime Scene Services Command

The ISP Crime Scene Services Command (CSSC) is recognized as a leader in Spherical Panoramic Photography (SPP), which enables a viewer to interact with a two-dimensional image in a three-dimensional environment. By using a digital camera, tripod, panorama head, and computer software, the photographer can produce high resolution images that are seamlessly stitched together, resulting in one continuous panorama which is rendered into a "real-time," three-dimensional image and viewed on a computer screen, monitor, or digital projector.

On December 9-10, 2009, CSSC personnel delivered a two-day Advanced SPP Course to four Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Agents and have been working since 2007 to train and equip NCIS Agents. From February 2007 through the middle of 2008, CSSC assisted NCIS by creating an Orator presentation and a forensic animation to recreate a sequence of events based on witness statements. While NCIS Agents were working on the animation, their supervisor became interested in CSSC's incorporation of SPP into animations for the purpose of documenting crime scenes. The NCIS recognized the new technology's value for court presentation, case review, and training, as well as its potential for documenting scenes in combat zones. NCIS sent Agents to introductory training in Elgin, Illinois, on January 12, 2009, and in March, CSSC personnel travelled to Washington, D.C., to deliver a one-week basic SPP training and provide consultation for a scene NCIS was using the technology to document.



A spherical panorama image in 2D.

Methamphetamine Program Office

The Illinois State Police Methamphetamine Program Office played a significant role in the drafting and passage of House Bill 865 which created a real-time pseudoephedrine tracking database called METHCHECK. The tracking program went into effect on November 1, 2009, in a four-county pilot area: Adams, Madison, St. Clair, and Vermilion and mandates all pharmacies within the pilot areas be linked into a database that records and stores all pseudoephedrine purchases in a real-time format. The database, administered by Appriss, Inc., is accessible via a secure portal for all law enforcement to view illegal purchases of pseudoephedrine, the main ingredient in methamphetamine. The program also provides law enforcement with another investigative tool in the fight against methamphetamine. METHCHECK was made available at no cost to the Illinois State Police with 118 pharmacies participating, and should funding become available, House Bill 865 will also provide for the implementation of the program to all statewide pharmacies. On November 30, 2009, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed with the National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators which will pay service fees to Appriss, Inc., for the continued use of METHCHECK for the next three years.



Left: Zone 6 Methamphetamine Response Team agents locate a gas can containing anhydrous ammonia in a cornfield in rural St. Clair county.

Below: A "Shake-n-Bake" methamphetamine laboratory is discovered by members of the Zone 7 Methamphetamine Response Team.



Methamphetamine Response Team

During 2009, the Zone 6 Methamphetamine Response Team (MRT) investigated 121 clandestine methamphetamine laboratories, resulting in the seizure of 16,030 grams of substances containing methamphetamine and 8,214 grams of substances containing pseudoephedrine. The seizures were both solid and liquid in nature. Subsequently, the Zone 6 MRT conducted 136 methamphetamine related arrests resulting in 299 felony counts being filed. The MRT also documented contact with 30 minors at the laboratories resulting in notification to the Department of Child Family Services (DCFS) on 21 occasions. Proactive details conducted throughout the year included 40 anhydrous ammonia theft deterrence details, as well as 16 precursor details. Additionally, the MRT seized five vehicles and recovered nine stolen vehicles. Lastly, the MRT conducted 35 methamphetamine awareness presentations to a variety of groups, including police departments, fire departments, nursing associations, fraternal organizations, and schools.

To illustrate, on the evening of December 1, 2009, MRT Agents were conducting an anhydrous ammonia detail in Marine, Illinois. The agents were contacted by a pharmacy in Highland, Illinois, reference multiple subjects purchasing and attempting to purchase pseudoephedrine pills at different pharmacies in Highland. The agents responded to the area and located three suspicious subjects. Field interviews of the subjects were conducted, resulting in the seizure of pseudoephedrine pills and the components of a mobile meth lab from the vehicle occupied by the subjects. The interviews led the Agents to an address in Highland that night where a knock and talk consensual search of the residence was conducted. The search resulted in the seizure of pseudoephedrine pills, components of a meth lab, and heroin from the residence. Four additional subjects were arrested and DCFS was contacted twice to report the exposure of two minors, one only three-months-old. The Agents followed up the seizure with more interviews, resulting in the arrest of three additional subjects and another consensual search of a residence in Sorento, Illinois, where a clandestine meth lab was seized that included a modified 20 pound propane tank filled with anhydrous ammonia. The ten arrests resulted in the filing of 40 methamphetamine-related felony counts against the subjects, 20 of which are aggravated X charges involving the minors and a multi-unit dwelling.

Vehicle Procurement

On October 29, the Illinois State Police received the first shipment of new police vehicles to replace high mileage squad cars. Funding for the new vehicles was the result of Public Act 95-1009 which was signed into law December 15, 2008, and provides for the on-going funding of vehicle purchases through a \$1 registration fee beginning January 1, 2009. The Illinois State Police received 50 new vehicles prior to the end of the year and purchased 327 vehicles during fiscal year 2010.

It is recommended police vehicles be replaced after four years of operation since frequency and costs of repairs significantly increase every year after. Public Act 95-1009 provides the ISP with a means of replacing high mileage vehicles when they exceed 80,000 miles, or when they are determined to no longer be practically functional, become a financial burden due to increased maintenance, or unsalvageable. In October 2008, there were 639 Illinois State Police vehicles taken in for repairs. This equates to one out of every four vehicles being placed out of service for repair. High mileage vehicles are also prone to safety issues such as rusted and weak body frames, corroded brake lines, worn out axles, floor board rust holes, and worn ball joints. The increase in repairs costs the state money and lost patrol coverage.

In 2008, the Illinois State Police fleet had 1,455 vehicles that were over four years of age and 843 over eight years of age, with an average mileage of 109,207 miles. In 2009, the average miles were over 119,000; which is nearly 40,000 miles higher than the recommended maximum safe mileage for police vehicles. During fiscal year 2009, the fleet was reduced by 214 vehicles which were placed out of service and disposed of through the Department of Central Management Services.

Each ISP squad car is outfitted with the latest technology including digital video cameras interfaced to emergency lighting and radar; wireless laptop computers interfaced to multiple criminal justice applications and the Internet, as well as the ability to access any ISP network resource via virtual private network (VPN); thermal



Acting Director Monken presents the keys to the first new vehicle to District Chicago Trooper Alexander Diaz, who was driving a 2001 Impala with 171,657 miles.

printers for in-vehicle printing from laptop applications, low profile, energy efficient LED emergency lighting; and multiple band radios allowing communications with other state and local emergency departments.

The legislation was sponsored by Senator Tony Munoz and Representatives Bill Black, Ken Dunkin, and Jim Sacia.

“This program provides the ISP with the means to secure safer and more reliable means of transportation for our officers. These vehicles will greatly improve our efforts to efficiently and effectively patrol Illinois highways by reducing the overall expense related to the increased maintenance and decreased gas mileage of older fleet vehicles.”

ISP Acting Director Jonathon Monken

At Left: Representatives Jim Sacia, Bill Black and Ken Dunkin, sponsors of Public Act 95-1009, share the stage with Acting Director Monken.



Below: Colonel Mike Snyders and Representative Dunkin look over a new ISP squad car.



Cadet Class 117

Members of Cadet Class 117 began training on May 31, 2009, and 67 Cadets graduated on November 20, 2009. During this time, they underwent a regimen of physical and classroom instruction, including Terrorism Awareness, Domestic Violence, Critical Incident Response, Firearms Training, First Responder Certification, Illinois Vehicle Code, Criminal Law, Motor Carrier Safety, Emergency Pursuit Driving, Juvenile Law, Police Response to Mental Illness, and more. The new Troopers then completed 14 weeks of one-on-one Field Training with veteran officers in an effort to safeguard Illinois citizens.



"These newly commissioned officers successfully completed 25 weeks of rigorous training at the Illinois State Police Academy. We welcome them to the ranks of the Illinois State Police and salute their dedication and commitment to serving the citizens of Illinois."

ISP Acting Director Jonathon Monken

Motorcycle Enforcement Bureau

The Motorcycle Enforcement Bureau (MEB) is divided into six platoons that are geographically assigned to cover Illinois interstate highways. MEB officers report to a centralized command to ensure optimal interstate visibility and enforcement effectiveness. Although the main function of the MEB is interstate patrol with an enforcement emphasis on “fatal five” violations, the bureau is also capable of diverse assignments including special patrol details, roadside safety checks, dignitary escorts, funeral escorts, disaster response, and motorcycle safety education events. In May, which is Motorcycle Awareness Month, the MEB conducted five major patrol details across the state and participated in several motorcycle-only roadside safety checks, and motorcycle safety media events. Officers patrol using Harley Davidson motorcycles, which are agile, maneuverable, and can be easily concealed for traffic observation and monitoring. If weather conditions prohibit motorcycle patrols, officers use their squad cars. In today's era of escalating fuel prices, the cost- effectiveness of motorcycles versus traditional police squads is significant.

2009 MEB Enforcement

Month	Total Citations	Speed Citations	Seatbelt Citations	Total Warnings	DUI	Criminal Arrests
January	3,066	2,598	427	1,095	5	11
February	4,269	3,121	452	1,155	4	35
March	4,026	2,710	446	1,155	8	31
April	4,307	3,017	575	1,012	4	27
May	8,231	6,073	961	1,947	10	51
June	4,240	2,708	791	1,464	9	19
July	4,257	3,244	398	1,135	5	25
August	4,420	3,281	429	1,250	5	33
September	4,250	3,011	548	1,195	2	29
October	4,351	2,495	1,051	1,372	2	33
November	8,735	6,196	1,472	2,480	2	34
December	3,017	2,137	429	1,077	3	24
TOTAL	57,169	40,591	7,979	16,337	59	352

Motorcycle Safety



In an effort to address an increase in the number of motorcycle crashes and injuries which occurred in 2008, the Safety Education Unit developed a motorcycle safety theme for the 2009 Illinois and DuQuoin State Fairs. The display featured wrecked motorcycles and damaged safety equipment, tips on protective gear, and the safe operation of motorcycles. Safety Education Officers advised display tent visitors that even the most experienced riders can be involved in a crash and that motorists need to “Start Seeing Motorcycles.”

In 2008, there were 132 motorcycle crashes which resulted in 141 fatalities. During 2009, the number of crashes decreased to 121 with 128 fatalities. The goal of the ISP is to continue the downward trend through its motorcycle safety awareness and education program.

Individuals interested in obtaining proper motorcycle training and driver classification can attend the Illinois Department of Transportation's Cycle Rider Safety Training at no cost. For more information on the program, go to www.dot.state.il.us.



Above: Trooper Byron Farthing, who has had extensive training in riding motorcycles, was involved in a crash while on duty resulting in serious injury. The safety equipment he wore, along with his training, protected him from sustaining greater injury.

Motorcycle Runs for Charity

In the summer of 2009, District 15 Motorcycle Officers participated in three charity motorcycle runs, with the first one on July 18. The Illinois Chapter of Concerns of Police Survivors held its 5th Annual Cycle Across Illinois charity ride which is comprised of 350 or more riders and benefits the families of Illinois law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty.

The Fetal Alcohol Bike Run, held on August 16, started from Oakbrook and ended in Morris, Illinois. The Illinois Tollway Authority assisted by staffing the manual lanes with ticket counters in order to allow the motorcycles to pass through without stopping, while tollway maintenance workers assisted by closing roads. More than 500 motorcycle riders participated in the run.

The officers also escorted the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists' (AAIM) 7th Annual Motorcycle Pledge Run in Woodstock on August 23. Proceeds from the event benefitted AAIM's Victim Assistance Fund and provided funding for a scholarship in memory of Anthony McElmeel, who was killed by a drunk driver.



District 15 Troopers Jason Heinzl and Doug Kozeluh.

Operation W.A.V.E.

A new violent-crimes task force called Operation W.A.V.E. appears to be making a difference in East St. Louis. Since several local law enforcement agencies banded together to combat crime in East St. Louis with the Violent Crimes Suppression Unit, there was only one homicide between November 16, 2009, and January 5, 2010, compared to three homicides for the same time period in 2008.

The task force is comprised of members from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGSI,) U.S Marshal's Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, East St. Louis Police Department, St. Clair County Sheriff's Department, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, and Illinois Department of Corrections.

In 2009, Operation W.A.V.E. is credited with the seizure of 56 guns and two sawed-off shotguns, and five arrests for aggravated discharge of a firearm. Additionally, 24 people were arrested for possession of or attempting to deliver cocaine with 202 grams of cocaine seized. Officers also arrested 65 individuals for possession of marijuana, and 40 people for unlawful use of a weapon. Three arrests were made for home invasion.

The task force also recovered four stolen vehicles and seized three vehicles which were used in crimes. A total of \$30,369 was also recovered.

According to U.S. Attorney A. Courtney Cox, Operation W.A.V.E. officers "are making the difference and they deserve a thanks from the community. Before they started, there was a homicide every week."

Enforcement Activity November 16 - December 31, 2009:

- Wanted on Warrant - 81 arrests
- Possession of Cannabis - 57 arrests
- Illegal Firearms - 51 seized
- Sawed-Off Shotguns – 2 seized
- Unlawful Use of Weapon by a Felon or Firearm Related - 33 arrests
- Home Invasion - 3 arrests
- Aggravated Discharge of a Firearm / Armed Violence - 5 arrests
- Deliver / Possession of Cocaine - 20 arrests
- Alcohol Related Offenses - 2 arrests
- Cocaine - 189 grams seized
- United States Currency - \$28,210 seized
- Stolen Vehicle – 3 recoveries
- Vehicles – 2 seized
- Bullet Proof Vest - 3 seized
- Carjacking - 3 arrests
- Other - 2 arrests

Violent Crimes Investigations

During 2009, the Metro East Homicide Squad once again began assisting the City of East St. Louis with homicide and death investigations. The squad also conducted several violent crime investigations for local law enforcement agencies in addition to other requests for assistance. The following cases were opened in 2009:

Case Type	Investigations	Arrest Warrants Applied For	Pending S/A Decision
Homicides:	41	25	0
Reckless Homicides:	8	2	4
Other Violent Crime:	12	4	1
Death Investigation: (Suicides/Natural Deaths/Accidental)	8	0	0

In addition, the squad recovered or seized 27 firearms, opened 77 cases and had a total of 43 arrests for the year.



This stolen vehicle was set on fire after evading the East Saint Louis Police Department during a pursuit.

Area Bridge Enforcement (ABE) Patrol

From 1998 to 2008, 18 fatalities occurred on the Martin Luther King and McKinley bridges located in the metro-east area crossing the Mississippi River. Five of those occurred in November and December 2008, generating a series of news reports on the high incidence of bridge fatalities. In response, District 11 developed Area Bridge Enforcement (ABE) Patrols which placed an emphasis on high visibility enforcement details on both structures, as well as a traffic safety media blitz.

During the ABE initiative, 631 details were conducted resulting in the following activity totals: 2,283 citations, 2,170 written warnings, 417 seat belt citations, 34 child restraint citations, 22 DUI arrests, 114 other alcohol arrests, 181 suspended drivers, 247 uninsured motorists, 23 criminal arrests, 197 wanted on warrant arrests, and 62 towed vehicles. As a result, there were no fatalities recorded on the bridges, and only three crashes occurred during 2009.



Computer Evidence Recovery Unit

During 2009, the Computer Evidence Recovery Unit (CERU) was involved in many high profile investigations including the Drew Peterson case; a triple homicide in Columbia, IL; the arrest of the Gallatin County Sheriff for cannabis distribution; the arrest of a Springfield police officer for predatory criminal sexual assault; and a multiple homicide investigation in Beason.

The CERU performs multiple forensic computer examinations which include child pornography, homicide, fraud, and drug trafficking. During 2009, the CERU assisted in 103 investigations, nearly half of which came from outside agencies. This represents almost a ten percent increase from 2008. The data contained within the exams totaled 23.28 terabytes, or the equivalent of examining more than 13.3 billion written pages of data, and a 42 percent increase in the amount of data examined in 2008.



Above: Computer Evidence Recovery Specialist Jeff Knauer previews digital evidence from a computer-related investigation using "Fred", a forensic recovery and extraction device.

Left: Computer Evidence Recovery Specialist Ray Gondek removes a hard drive to make a forensic image.

Firearms Services Bureau

The Firearms Services Bureau (FSB) experienced its busiest year during 2009 since the FOID Act was enacted in 1968. During the record setting Fall hunting season, the FSB successfully maintained FOID card turnaround within the 30-day mandate; the first time turnaround did not exceed 30 days during the traditionally busy period. More than 326,000 FOID applications were processed, which is approximately 47,000 more applications than any previous year.

Additionally, the Firearms Transfer Inquiry Program (FTIP) recorded more than 225,000 firearms transfer inquiries in 2009; roughly 35,000 more than in 2008 – another record year.

The increase in processing more FOID cards and FTIP approvals resulted in more criminal and mental health histories being reviewed, resulting in a corresponding increase in denials and revocations of FOID cards and gun transactions. As a result, more guns were kept out of the hands of prohibited individuals, while law-abiding citizens were able to get their FOID cards or purchase guns in a timely manner.

FOID Applications	Received	Denied	Revoked	FTIP Transactions
2009	326,008	10,222	5,952	225,023
2008	278,374	8,622	6,311	189,735
2007	238,805	7,326	5,179	160,924



FSB Office Associate Marianne Morgan preparing incoming FOID applications for processing.



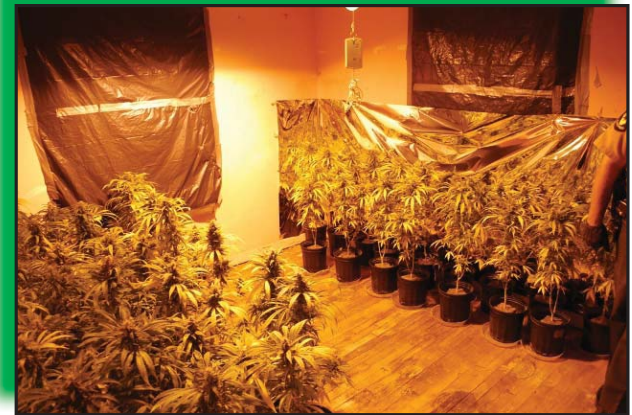
One day's worth of FOID card applications processed and prepared for microfilming.

On September 16, 2009, District Chicago Trooper Brian Spillane conducted a traffic stop on a box truck for improper lane usage. As he spoke with the driver, he smelled a strong odor of burnt cannabis emanating from inside the truck. After the driver admitted to smoking cannabis, a search of the vehicle revealed approximately 50 grams of suspected cannabis packaged individually in quantities of two grams and ten grams. Trooper Spillane also recovered a Glock 17 9mm handgun loaded with 16 rounds of hollow-point bullets, two additional magazines loaded with 16 and 30 round capacities, six knives, one pair of handcuffs, pepper spray, one expandable baton, and one homemade half stick of dynamite.

With the assistance of Zone 1 Agents, the subject signed a consent to search for additional guns at his residence where 20 additional guns were seized and a cannabis growing operation with 103 cannabis plants in various growth cycles were observed and collected. A 2006 Dodge Viper was also seized. During the course of the investigation, Agents were able to identify and search a second residence, seizing 15 additional firearms with hundreds of rounds of ammunition. Due to Trooper Spillane's vigilance, prompt actions, and hard work, a multitude of weapons were removed from the streets making Illinois a safer place to live. The 36 firearms seizure was the single largest weapons recovery by a District Chicago officer in 2009.

Interdiction Totals

Year	Vehicles Stopped	Arrests	Drugs in Pounds	Drugs in Grams	Cash
2007	1,607	1,960	9,940	4,508,726	\$ 3,700,262
2008	1,552	1,950	15,466	7,015,177	\$ 1,648,575
2009	1,508	1,885	14,472	6,564,374	\$11,302,048



Cops and Bandits



ISP District 7 Safety Education Officer Trooper Jason Wilson and Iowa State Patrol Safety Education Officer Dan Lousseart, along with the Moline and Davenport police departments and the Scott County, Iowa, Sheriff's Department, partnered with the Quad-City River Bandits baseball team on July 8, 2009, to reach out to baseball fans.

The law enforcement officers set up a display with the seat belt rollover to give everyone a chance to talk to cops in a more relaxed setting. The local AAA also sent representatives to hand out literature.

As game time rolled around, the crowd started to form in front of the stadium which provided an opportunity for interaction between the crowd and police officers. The first time the rollover was activated and the dummies flew out of the truck's cab and struck the concrete, a gasp came from the crowd which naturally started drawing more and more people to the display. When kids approached the display, they were inundated with stickers, lanyards, and other free safety materials from all agencies while parents were happy to see their children approach and talk to the police officers. Many questions were asked and answered by young and old alike. The gate brought in approximately 2,100 people, all having to walk by the display thanks to the strategic set up. The event was considered an overall success by all the new partners in safety education.



Above: Baseball fans file past squad cars and the rollover to enter the QC River Bandits baseball game.

Left: Trooper Jason Wilson demonstrated the rollover for a group of game attendees.

Traffic Safety Days

The ISP partnered with State Farm Insurance and the Williamson County Sheriff's Department to establish Williamson County Traffic Safety Day. The event educates teen students on all aspects of driver safety, distractions, and challenges in an effort to promote safe driving habits. Working in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Transportation, area high schools, law enforcement, emergency services, and sponsors, nearly 700 students experienced a full day of "hands on" driver safety training.

Prior to the event, students were asked to complete a survey which focused on their current driving behaviors and habits. A survey conducted afterwards revealed an overall positive increase in their driving attitudes in the nine categories covered during the program.

Left top: Trooper Bridget Rice (District 22 SEO) and Trooper David Sneed (District 13, SEO) demonstrate to Williamson County students the importance of wearing a seatbelt.



Left bottom: Students take the opportunity to sit in the seat of a semi and understand how important it is to stay away from danger zones (No-Zones) around big trucks. If you can't see the semi's mirrors, the driver can't see you.



Above: With a mock crash, Williamson County EMS, Marion Police, and Marion Fire Department demonstrate procedures used to extricate a victim in a crash and the consequences for driving while impaired.

Stars of Distinction Awards

During an awards ceremony on December 2 in Chicago, the Illinois State Police received two Chicago Crime Commission Stars of Distinction Awards. Those include:

The Trafficking Enforcement Award was presented to the Chicago High-Density Drug Trafficking Area Program Narcotics and Currency Interdiction Unit, Domestic Highway Enforcement (NARCINT/DHE) in recognition of the outstanding success of their initiative and appreciation for their relentless fight against illegal narcotics trafficking. In 2008 and 2009, the NARCINT/DHE initiative has resulted in seizure of more than 5,850 kilograms of illegal drugs with a value of more than \$32 million.

Retired Lieutenant Colonel Craig Allen was presented with the Communication Development Award in recognition of his vision, dedication, and contribution to law enforcement communication and public safety. Prior to his retirement, Allen overcame funding and technological obstacles to develop and implement an interoperable voice radio system platform known as STARCOM21 which is capable of combining all public safety agencies under one large, secure platform, thereby assisting crime fighters and other first responders across Illinois.

The Stars of Distinction Awards recognize outstanding individual and organizational contributions in fighting crime. Awards presented included Mitch Mars Prosecutor Excellence Award, Task Force Investigation Award, Leadership & Excellence Award, Paws of Distinction K-9 Unit Award, Forensic Investigator Award, Exceptional Merit Award, Tactical Excellence Award, and Humanitarian Award.

“While every recipient of the Stars of Distinction award stands out for an exceptional contribution to law enforcement in Chicago, they all have one thing in common. Today, the Chicago metropolitan area is a better and safer place to live because of their efforts,” according to J.R. Davis, Chairman of the Chicago Crime Commission.

VCI Unit Citation

On October 22, District Chicago’s Violent Crime Initiative (VCI) Team was awarded a Unit Citation by the South Suburban Chiefs of Police for their tireless efforts in seizing guns and contraband, thereby making Chicagoland a safer place to live. The award is based on exceptional performance of duty which has contributed materially to the success of a major project. The VCI is comprised of 20 District Chicago Officers whose primary goal is to increase arrests, confiscate contraband, seize illicit funds, and reduce gang violence in the Chicago metropolitan area. Since August 1, the team has made 637 criminal arrests, confiscated 82 firearms, seized \$330,000 in illicit currency, arrested 490 drunk drivers, made 46 drug arrests and seized over 68,000 grams of cannabis, 250 grams of heroin, and 3,200 grams of cocaine.

The ISP's Annual Awards Ceremony for 2009 was held on July 1, 2010, in Springfield. Officer of the Year Award was presented to Trooper Jeremy Walk, District 18; Telecommunicator of the Year Award was given to Ms. Catherine Bencini, District 13; and the Forensic Scientist of the Year Award was presented to Mr. James Ercoli of the Joliet Laboratory.

Trooper of the Year Trooper Jeremy Walk



Trooper Jeremy Walk of District 18 in Litchfield was recognized for his unwavering dedication to the Illinois State Police. He is a top performer and lead Control and Arrest Tactics (CAT) instructor for the district, a responsibility he takes seriously and with great pride. Always looking for innovative ways to improve training, he secured more suitable buildings for CAT and Rapid Response training at no cost to the district. He also searches for training opportunities and officer safety information to benefit ISP and local officers and uses his own time to conduct extra training. This is a testament to his belief that every person who chooses a career in law enforcement should be fit, well trained, and mentally ready to handle the perils of the job. Trooper Walk is also an extraordinary Field Training Officer. Many officers have benefited from his vast knowledge of the law and policy. Through his efforts, he was able to obtain funding from the State's Attorney Office for interdiction training and immediately put the training into action, resulting in the seizure of a vast amount of contraband cigarettes and cash with a possible connection to terrorist activity.

Trooper Walk is the ultimate team player, always willing to make sacrifices for the betterment of District 18 and the Department. During the first half of 2009, the district experienced a spike in fatality crashes involving alcohol. To combat the trend, a focus was placed on rural roadways and alcohol-related violations. Although he worked the day shift, he adjusted his hours to contribute to the patrol strategy, and even bid on the evening shift to help alleviate the shortage of proficient DUI officers.

Trooper Walk's work ethic and commitment are apparent in his accomplishments. He was recognized in the district for his achievements in speed and overweight enforcement. He also received the District Challenge Coin for outstanding activity and secured the District "Top Cop Award" for Criminal Arrests and Occupant Restraint. Trooper Walk's volunteer efforts include Special Olympics, Children's Miracle Network, the "Brian McMillen Veterans Scholarship 5K Run", and the "Coats for Kids" Campaign.

Telecommunicator of the Year **Ms. Catherine Bencini**



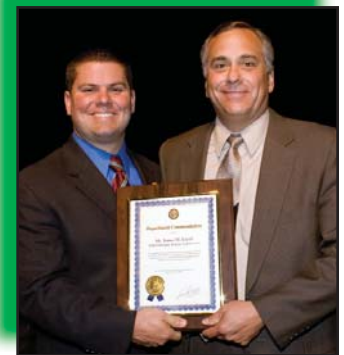
Ms. Catherine Bencini has provided 15 years of dedicated excellence to the Illinois State Police as a telecommunications professional and provides exceptional customer service to District 13 and the citizens of Illinois. She holds herself to a high set of standards and works diligently to meet all the requirements and deadlines of her position, readily offering her assistance to co-workers, officers, and the community. Others often seek guidance from her due to her extensive knowledge of police communications. Her work ethic exemplifies a devoted and productive employee, honorably conscientious, and loyal to her profession.

She not only takes initiative in the workplace, but gives freely of her personal time as well. She is a strong advocate for improving safety and efficiency and volunteers her time as a Certified Child Passenger Safety Technician. She also volunteers for other noble callings such as Habitat for Humanity and reading newspapers to the blind.

In spite of her extra activities, she manages to maintain a high level of productivity. Ms. Bencini has received several commendations and is often recognized for her professionalism, competence, and willingness to assist others.

Forensic Scientist of the Year **Mr. James Ercoli**

Working in the Joliet Laboratory as a Trace Chemistry Analyst, Mr. James Ercoli is an outstanding scientist who works diligently to produce casework of the highest quality. He is routinely one of the top case producers in the state, having completed 167 cases in 2009. Mr. Ercoli is responsible for maintaining the aging instrumentation within the Trace Section and has devoted countless hours to rebuilding and/or repairing complex laboratory instruments and equipment, saving the ISP significant funds that would normally be spent on repair. He consistently contributes to the efficient functioning of the section, and as a senior member of the laboratory, often serves as a mentor and advisor to others. Not only does he perform his own assignments well, he also assists his coworkers and user agencies. Recognizing the laboratory as a service organization, his focus is on providing the highest quality product to the law enforcement community.



Mr. Ercoli is well respected in his laboratory field and volunteers as part-time firefighter, giving him a unique insight into the analytical tasks of the laboratory, as well as enhancing his credibility with user agencies. He has developed and provided numerous outside presentations on forensic arson analysis and evidence packaging that were extremely well received and highly sought after by various fire and law enforcement agencies.

Mr. Ercoli's dedication to his career is only eclipsed by his profound commitment to his family and his community.

Medal for Valor Trooper Robert Swift



District 6 Trooper Robert Swift received the Department's Medal for Valor for his actions on January 5, 2009, while responding to an armed robbery. Officers from District 6, along with county and local police agencies, engaged in a pursuit of the suspect who crashed his vehicle when stop sticks were deployed. He then exited his vehicle and ran across the interstate pointing a handgun at motorists as well as officers who were in pursuit on foot. Trooper Swift fired one round striking the suspect in the head. Other officers also fired their weapons; however, Trooper Swift's shot proved to be fatal.

The suspect jumps a highway median after waving his gun at police. He was shot by Trooper Swift shortly after the photo was taken. Photo courtesy of The Pantagraph, David Proeber.



Agency Awards

Medal for Valor and Purple Heart
Trooper Brian Dickmann
Trooper Darren Lindsey

Medal for Valor
Master Sergeant Brian Clements
Master Sergeant Joseph Kollins
Sergeant Mark Cameron
Sergeant Richard Pisoni
Trooper Keith Cox
Trooper Matthew Hannan
Trooper William Hasty
Trooper Lance Hinkle
Trooper Brian Holsapple
Trooper Steve Kerley
Trooper Kyle Rensing
Trooper Charles Tolbert
Trooper Brian Wood

Troopers Brian Dickmann and Darren Lindsey, of the Southern Tactical Response Team, were awarded the Department's Purple Heart Medal and Medal for Valor for their exceptional bravery during an incident on September 25, 2009. Additionally, 15 members of the TRT were awarded the Medal for Valor for their actions during the incident: Master Sergeants Brian Clements and Joe Kollins, Sergeants Rich Pisoni and Mark Cameron, and Troopers Keith Cox, Matthew Hannan, Lance Hinkle, Kyle Rensing, Bill Hasty, Brian Holsapple, and Trooper Steve Kerley.

While serving a narcotics search warrant in rural Carbondale, the officers surrounded the house. Trooper Dickmann was the first officer to approach the porch when he was immediately struck by several rounds of gunfire, striking him



Trooper Brian Dickmann



Trooper Darren Lindsey



Master Sergeant Brian Clements



Master Sergeant Joseph Kollins



Sergeant Mark Cameron



Sergeant Richard Pisoni



Trooper Keith Cox



Trooper Matthew Hannan



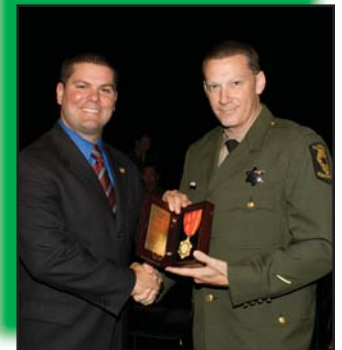
Trooper William Hasty



Trooper Lance Hinkle



Trooper Brian Holsapple



Trooper Steve Kerley



Trooper Kyle Rensing



Trooper Charles Tolbert



Trooper Brian Wood

in the forehead, chest, and arm. He immediately returned fire prior to falling to the ground. As squad members prepared to rescue the wounded officer, the suspect suddenly emerged from the residence, firing his rifle at them. During the exchange of gunfire, Trooper Lindsey was shot in the upper leg by the suspect. The officers returned fire, fatally shooting the suspect.

Medal for Honor Sergeant Bryan Falat Trooper Kristine Quick



Trooper Kristine Quick

On April 24, 2008, District 5 Sergeant Bryan Falat and Trooper Kristine Quick responded to what was thought to be a minor domestic dispute. A female subject was trying to retrieve her cell phone after a verbal argument with her boyfriend. Sergeant Falat made contact with the subject in the doorway to his room when the subject became enraged and began shouting at his girlfriend. He then turned his aggression towards the officer. As Sergeant Falat started to back away to request additional assistance, the subject suddenly rushed at him and began punching him repeatedly with his fists. Sergeant Falat was backed against a wall and struck his head, causing him to have a lapse in alertness. Prior to regaining his composure, the subject began a violent attack on Trooper Quick with repeated blows to her face. Sergeant Falat again engaged the subject and tried to radio for assistance when he was struck in the head. During the struggle, he saw the subject reach for his sidearm attempting to disarm him when he drew his weapon and discharged two rounds into the subjects torso. Trooper Quick had been incapacitated from her injuries. Sergeant Falat monitored the subjects condition until paramedics arrived, but he died a short time later. Both officers

were awarded the Medal of Honor for their courageous actions.

Medal for Honor
Special Agent Michael S. Myers
Trooper Brian Holsapple



Special Agent Michael S. Myers

On November 10, 2005, the Southern Tactical Response Team (TRT) responded to an armed/barricaded subject in Staunton, where they were greeted by gunfire from the suspect inside the residence. Perimeter positions were taken by TRT which included the deployment of a Sniper/Observer Team. Negotiation attempts were unsuccessful throughout the night, and after six hours of no contact with the suspect, TRT entered the residence. The suspect was found in an upstairs bedroom holding a pistol to his head, refusing to drop his weapon. TRT retreated from their positions and again secured the perimeter. The suspect soon emerged from the house with a pistol in



Trooper Brian Holsapple

his hand and raised it toward local officers. Special Agent Michael S. Myers from his sniper/observer position, and Trooper Brian Holsapple from his perimeter position, fired almost simultaneously one round each at the suspect who immediately collapsed. TRT emergency medical officers began providing medical aid until he was transported to the hospital where he eventually died from his injuries. Both officers received the Medal of Honor for their actions which undoubtedly saved local officers from great bodily harm or death.

Achievement Medal
Special Agent Heather Poerio



Special Agent Heather Poerio of the Division of Forensic Services' Crime Scene Services Command was presented with the Achievement Medal for her commitment to the newly developed Crime Scene Investigator Course. She was recognized for her efforts to prepare and promote the training which will allow officers from other agencies in Illinois to become certified Crime Scene Investigators.

Lifesaving Medal Trooper Larry Piotrowski



Zone 4 Trooper Larry Piotrowski was awarded the Lifesaving Medal for his actions on December 19, 2008. While working secondary employment at a Springfield movie theater, Trooper Piotrowski was alerted by the manager of a patron having difficulty breathing. Just before collapsing, the patron advised the officer of a pre-existing heart condition. After checking for a pulse and finding none, Trooper Piotrowski began CPR. Mr. Leon "Chip" Cormier, Jr. advised he knew CPR and began assisting in the resuscitation effort. After three minutes, the patron regained consciousness, but soon stopped breathing a second time. Trooper Piotrowski administered another minute of rescue breathing until the victim began breathing on her own and was transported to the hospital.

Sergeant Michael D. Voges



On December 19, 2008, a head-on collision involving three vehicles occurred on I-74. Upon arriving at the scene, Sergeant Michael D. Voges, who is assigned to the Critical Incident Response Command, found the front of one of the vehicles fully engulfed in flames. The injured driver was trying to exit the vehicle, but the doors were jammed. Sergeant Voges determined the best way to extricate the woman would be to pull her up and over the drivers seat and through the rear drivers passengers window. As he was attempting to pull the driver over the seat, her legs became pinned underneath the steering wheel. U. S Army Sergeants David L. Hill and Joey L. Tibbs came upon the accident and offered their assistance. As the flames intensified, Sergeant Voges asked Sergeants Hill and Tibbs to hold the victim in place while he leaned headfirst through the drivers window to the floorboard to free her legs. Once her legs were freed, Sergeants Hill and Tibbs were able to remove the driver to a safe location. Sergeant Voges was presented with the Department's Lifesaving Medal for his actions.

Lifesaving Medal
Officer Carleton Riley
Officer Jesse Harris



Officer Carleton Riley

Protective Services Unit Officers Carleton Riley and Jesse Harris were presented with the Department's Lifesaving Medal for an incident that took place on March 9, 2009. While working at the Thompson Center in Chicago, Officer Riley was notified of an individual unconscious on the Concourse Level. When he arrived, he found the individual turning purple and non-responsive. Officer Riley then performed two rescue breaths followed by a sternum rub before the individual responded by taking one short breath. Meanwhile, Officer Harris arrived with an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) which advised no shock needed, continue CPR. Officer Riley then continued rescue breathing until the victim began breathing on his own.



Officer Jesse Harris

Trooper Michael Cummings



District 15 Trooper Michael Cummings was presented with the Lifesaving Medal for his efforts on February 3, 2009. While responding to a medical emergency call at the Hinsdale Oasis, Trooper Cummings found off-duty Chicago Fire Department Paramedic Ms. Michelle Hannon, performing CPR on an unresponsive male victim. Trooper Cummings retrieved his first responder kit and AED. After an evaluation by the machine, a shock was administered. Trooper Cummings and Ms. Hannon continued with CPR until paramedics arrived and transported the victim to the hospital.

Lifesaving Medal Trooper Bill Quinn



On February 3, 2009, District 6 Trooper Bill Quinn responded to a call of a man on an Interstate 55 overpass standing between the roadway guardrail and the overpass rail. After realizing he was talking to a police officer, the man raised his left leg over the guardrail as if he were going to jump. After requesting backup, Trooper Quinn calmly gestured for the man to come back over the railing. Bloomington Police Officers Steven Statz and Jeff Engle arrived and joined in the effort to persuade the subject back over the guardrail. At one point, Officer Statz was able to get close enough to the man to grab him, while the other officers assisted pulling him back to safety. Trooper Quinn was presented with the Department's Lifesaving Medal.

Trooper Pawel Sarat



Trooper Pawel Sarat of District 15 was presented with the Lifesaving Medal for his actions on April 30, 2009. While on his way home from his shift, Trooper Sarat came across multiple vehicles parked in the roadway and was advised by other motorists of an unresponsive male in a pick-up truck. After requesting emergency medical personnel, he removed the man from the vehicle and began CPR and attaching AED leads with the assistance of Ms. Sarah Grecula. After the machine advised a shock was necessary, a total of three shocks were delivered. Paramedics arrived and transported the man to a hospital. Ms. Grecula received the Director's Award of Distinction for her actions.

Lifesaving Medal Trooper Tyrone White



District 15 Trooper Tyrone White was presented with the Lifesaving Medal and Cook County Deputy Ruben Archilla received the Director's Award of Distinction for lifesaving measures performed on July 28, 2009. Upon arriving at the scene of a one unit personal injury crash, Trooper White observed two citizens giving CPR to the driver of a motorcycle. After assessing his condition, Trooper White began chest compressions and was able to get a weak pulse, but the driver stopped breathing again and the pulse was gone. He continued the chest compressions and asked the citizens to keep talking to the subject before Deputy Archilla arrived and assisted in reviving the victim. Although they lost his pulse four different times, they persevered and the victim finally began breathing on his own; however, he subsequently died from numerous injuries.

Trooper David Houseright Trooper Donald Simmons Jr.

The Lifesaving Medal was presented to District 22 Troopers David Houseright and Donald Simmons Jr. for their resuscitation efforts. On August 31, 2009, the officers were dispatched to look for a suicidal subject near the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. The victim had told his wife he was going to jump from a bridge in Cairo. Trooper Simmons, along with a Cairo police official, located the victim's van in a state park and then located the unresponsive subject on the bank of the Ohio River. Trooper Houseright made several attempts to revive him with negative results. Trooper Simmons then began chest compressions while Trooper Houseright gave ventilations. The victim began breathing on his own for a short time but stopped again. The officers were relieved from their lifesaving measures by emergency medical personnel. The subject was then airlifted to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Lifesaving Medal

Trooper Rick Reed

Trooper Steve Bundy

Truck Weight Inspector Mike Eckols

Three District 13 personnel were awarded the Lifesaving Medal for reviving a heart attack victim. On August 24, 2009, Trooper Rick Reed was preparing to conduct a hazardous materials inspection on a semi-truck at a weigh station when the driver said he was feeling ill and started holding his chest. Trooper Reed advised the victim he was going to call an ambulance and offered to help him into the scale house. After standing up, the victim collapsed and was struggling to breathe. Trooper Reed ran to the scale house and advised Truck Weight Inspector Mike Eckols to call an ambulance. Meanwhile, Trooper Steve Bundy grabbed the AED and first responder bag and ran to assist. Both Troopers and TWI Eckols started CPR using the breathing bag and prepared the AED which notified a shock was advised. Trooper Bundy administered the shock, and as soon as the shock was complete, the victim started breathing on his own, opened his eyes, and started talking. The driver was transported to a nearby hospital.

Trooper Glenn Daugherty

The Lifesaving Medal was awarded to District 14 Trooper Glenn Daugherty for rescuing a drowning subject. On August 8, 2009, Trooper Daugherty assisted the Hancock County Sheriff's Office in apprehending a subject on multiple warrants. The subject was known to be combative and believed to be high on methamphetamine. After officers arrived at his mobile home, he exited the residence and ran toward the Mississippi River and jumped in. Realizing the subject might not be able to swim, Trooper Daugherty jumped into the water and grabbed the subject who stated he was drowning. The suspect was pulled to safety by Trooper Daugherty and Hancock Deputy Travis Duffy.

Trooper Richard Stephens



District 21 Trooper Richard Stephens was presented with the Lifesaving Medal for reviving an unconscious woman on September 4, 2009. Responding to a medical emergency call, Trooper Stephens found a female slumped over in a vehicle. After quickly determining she was unconscious, not breathing, and turning blue, he removed her from the vehicle and established an airway. The victim began breathing on her own and regained normal skin color.

**Lifesaving Medal
Trooper James Holliday**



Trooper Chad Jewett



Trooper Kyle Seger



Trooper James Holliday, Trooper Chad Jewett, and Trooper Kyle Seger of District 18 were presented with the Lifesaving Medal for their actions on July 8, 2009. After arriving at the scene of a rollover crash, Troopers Jewett and Holliday were advised of trapped occupants. The officers observed a male subject who was unconscious and had no signs of life lying in the vehicle. After removing him from the vehicle, the officers were performing CPR when Trooper Seger arrived and began stabilizing the C Spine area. The three Troopers rotated through CPR until the ambulance arrived and transported the victim to the hospital where he tragically passed away the following evening.

Trooper Danny Leezer



District 14 Trooper Danny Leezer was presented the Lifesaving Medal for administering first aid to a gunshot victim. On December 27, 2009, while on patrol, Trooper Leezer noticed a man standing outside the driver's door of a parked vehicle, and yelling into it. As he investigated further, he heard a loud "pop" and observed the man running and placing something in the front waistband of his pants. The car then began to roll forward, striking a utility pole. With the assistance of Henderson County Sheriff's Deputy Scott Albin, both officers tactically approached the vehicle and heard the occupants yelling someone had been shot. They found the driver bleeding profusely from the neck, and after radioing for an ambulance, applied direct pressure to the wound and opened an airway until paramedics arrived. The shooting victim was later airlifted to a hospital where he was expected to make a full recovery.

Lifesaving Medal Master Sergeant William McCamant Sergeant Robbie Frakes



Master Sergeant William McCamant

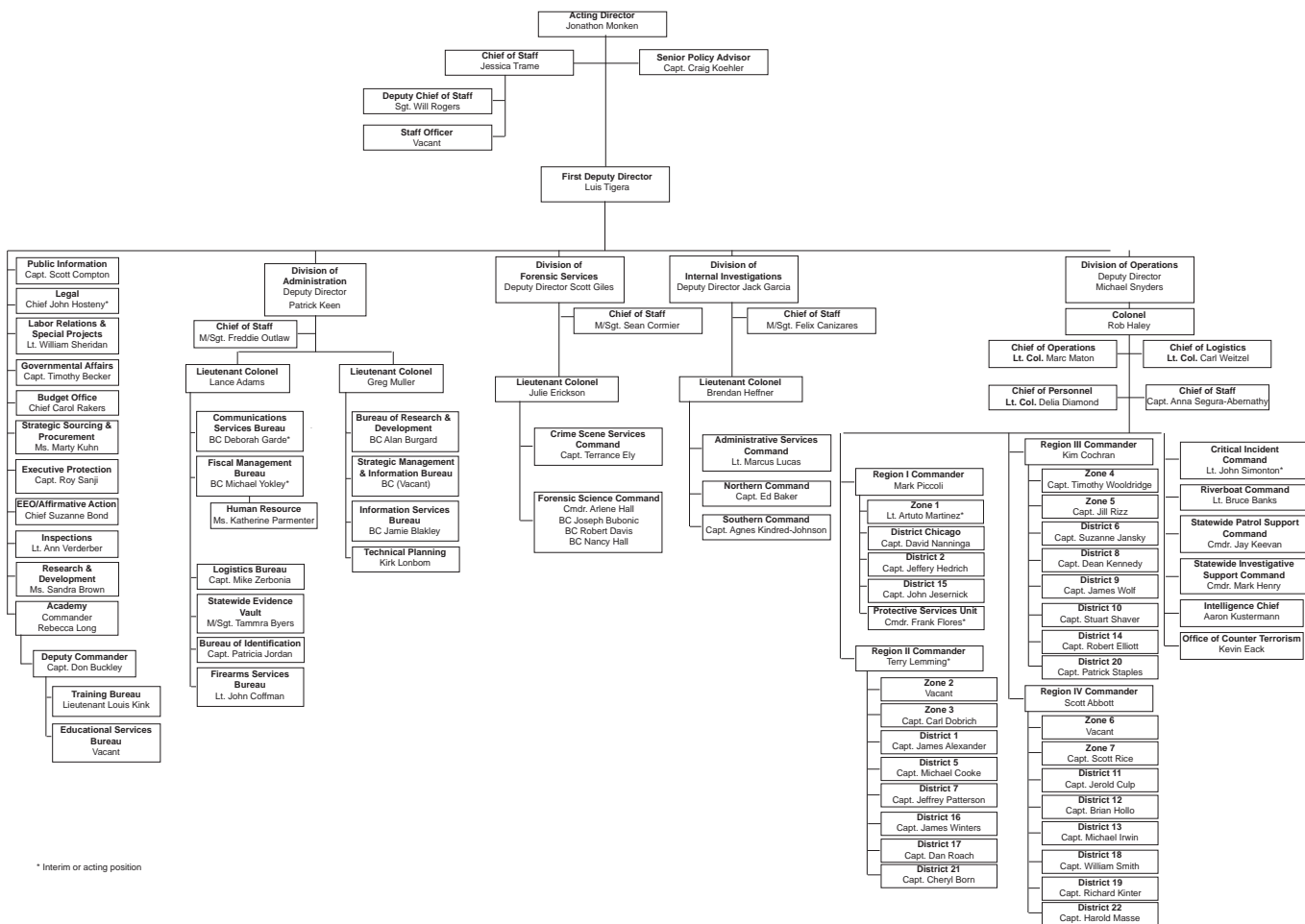
The Lifesaving Medal was awarded to Master Sergeant William McCamant and Sergeant Robbie Frakes of District 14 for an incident which occurred on November 29, 2009. While responding to a report of a subject having a heart attack, Master Sergeant McCamant found the victim unresponsive and removed him from the vehicle. As Sergeant Frakes arrived, the victim stopped breathing and his heart stopped. Both officers administered CPR until paramedics arrived. Master Sergeant McCamant drove the ambulance to the hospital while paramedics continued to work on the victim who survived for three days before dying.



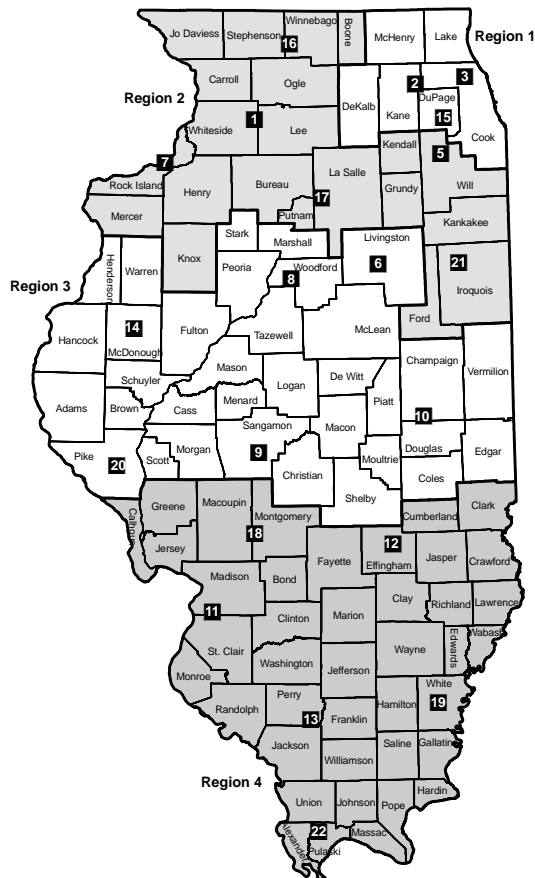
Sergeant Robbie Frakes



Agency Overview



District Map



District 1

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Sterling, IL 61081
(815) 632-4010

District 2

777 South State Street
Elgin, IL 60123
(847) 931-2405

District Chicago (3)

9511 West Harrison Street
Des Plaines, IL 60016
(847) 294-4400

District 5

16648 South Broadway Street
Lockport, IL 60441

(815) 726-6377

District 6

800 South Old Airport Road
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
(309) 383-2133

District 9

801 South Seventh Street
Suite 100-M
PO Box 19461
Springfield, IL 62794-9461
(217) 786-7107

District 10

P.O. Box 110
Pesotum, IL 61863
(217) 265-0050

District 11

1100 Eastport Plaza
Collinsville, IL 62234
(618) 346-3990

District 12

401 Industrial Avenue, Ste. A
Effingham, IL 62401
(217) 347-2711

District 13

1391 South Washington
DuQuoin, IL 62832
(618) 542-2171

District 14

1600 North Lafayette Street
Macomb, IL 61455
(309) 833-4046

District 15

700 Ogden Avenue
Downers Grove, IL 60515
(630) 241-6800 Ext. 5030

District 16

16450 West State Road
Pecatonica, IL 61063
(815) 239-1152

District 17

971 East 350th Road
LaSalle, IL 61301
(815) 224-1171

District 18

102 Illinois Route 16
Litchfield, IL 62056
(217) 324-4900

District 19

919 Illinois Route 14 West
Carmi, IL 62821
(618) 382-4606

District 20

Illinois Route 107 &
US Highway 54 North
P.O. Box 32
Pittsfield, IL 62363

(217) 285-2034

District 21

951 East US Highway 45
& Illinois Route 116
P.O. Box 147

Ashkum, IL 60911
(815) 698-2395

District 22

1154 Shawnee College Road
Ullin, IL 62992
(618) 845-3740

Zone and Lab Map



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

10023Bunkum 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

2971 East 350th Road

LaSalle, IL 61301

H.) Zone 3 Investigations-Ashkum

P.O. Box 147

Ashkum, IL 60911

I.) Zone 4 Investigations-Springfield

1181 Capital Airport Drive

Springfield, IL 62707

J.) Zone 4 Investigations-Peoria

8811 North Pioneer Road

Peoria, IL 61615

K.) Zone 4 Investigations-Pittsfield

P.O. Box 32

Pittsfield, IL 62363

L.) Zone 5 Investigations-Champaign

2125 South First Street

Champaign, IL 61820

M.) Zone 5 Investigations-Bloomington

808 Eldorado Rd

Bloomington, IL 61704

N.) Zone 6 Investigations-Collinsville

1100 Eastport Plaza Drive

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