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During Fiscal Year 2005 (FY05), the Illinois State Police (ISP) faced a multitude of challenges and met them with a continued resolve to uphold the values of Integrity, Service, and Pride. The FY05 Annual Report provides an overview of the Agency’s divisions, projects, and objectives including traffic safety, forensic technology, and information sharing. The information within this report is based on FY05, which covers the time period of July 1, 2004, to June 30, 2005.

This administration began with a goal to enter into a new era of partnerships, technological innovation, and a sustained rebuilding of our infrastructure and manpower, all of which continues today. Technology has provided the ISP with the ability to more effectively interact with other law enforcement agencies, the public, and the media. We are working to increase frontline services in order to maximize assistance to Illinois’ communities. The ISP has also maintained its commitment to the safety and security of the public, both in the community and on the highways, resulting in traffic fatalities at an all time low while safety belt use is at an all time high, along with a record number of sex offenders becoming compliant with mandated registration.

I truly appreciate the men and women of this agency and their perseverance and fortitude in upholding the Integrity, Service, and Pride of this department. 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 on a job well done.

Larry G. Trent
Director
Illinois State Police
ISP Agency Structure

FISCAL YEAR 2005

INSPECTION UNIT

STATEWIDE TERRORISM INTELLIGENCE CENTER (STIC)

DIRECTOR
LARRY G. TRENT
FIRST DEPUTY DIRECTOR
DOUGLAS W. BROWN

DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATION

COLONEL
JAMES W. FAY

LEIUTENANT COLONEL
CRAIG S. ALLEN

COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES BUREAU

FISCAL MANAGEMENT BUREAU

HUMAN RESOURCE BUREAU

LOGISTICS BUREAU

INFORMATION & TECHNOLOGY COMMAND

COLONEL
KENNETH A. BOUCHE

ASSISTANT DEPUTY DIRECTOR
KIRK W. LONBOM

BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION

BUREAU OF FIELD SERVICES

BUREAU OF FIREARMS SERVICES

INFORMATION SERVICES BUREAU

STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT & INFORMATION BUREAU

DIVISION OF FORENSIC SERVICES

COLONEL
KATHLEEN M. STEVENS

LEIUTENANT COLONEL
JACK S. GARCIA

CRIME SCENE SERVICES COMMAND

FORENSIC SCIENCES COMMAND

FORENSIC SCIENCE CENTER AT CHICAGO

JOLIET FORENSIC SCIENCE LAB

METRO-EAST FORENSIC SCIENCE CENTER

MORTON FORENSIC SCIENCE LAB

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT LAB

ROCKFORD FORENSIC SCIENCE LAB

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORENSIC SCIENCE CENTER

SPRINGFIELD FORENSIC SCIENCE LAB

WESTCHESTER FORENSIC SCIENCE LAB

DIVISION OF INTERNAL INVESTIGATION

COLONEL
HAROLD E. NELSON II

LEIUTENANT COLONEL
RICHARD KARPAWICZ

DIVISION OF OPERATIONS

COLONEL
CHARLES BRUEGGEMANN

LEIUTENANT COLONEL
MICHAEL SNYDERS

REGION I

ZONE 1
DISTRICT CHICAGO
DISTRICT 2
DISTRICT 15

REGION II

ZONE 2
ZONE 3
DISTRICT 1
DISTRICT 5
DISTRICT 7
DISTRICT 16
DISTRICT 17
DISTRICT 21

REGION III

ZONE 4
ZONE 5
DISTRICT 6
DISTRICT 8
DISTRICT 9
DISTRICT 10
DISTRICT 14
DISTRICT 20

REGION IV

ZONE 6
ZONE 7
DISTRICT 11
DISTRICT 12
DISTRICT 13
DISTRICT 18
DISTRICT 19
DISTRICT 22

OPERATIONAL SVC COMMAND

MEDICAID FRAUD CONTROL BUREAU

SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU

STATEWIDE SUPPORT BUREAU

CRITICAL INCIDENT RESPONSE
### Illinois State Police Budget

#### Fiscal Year 2004 & 2005

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Quality Assurance Program

The ISP Academy, Alcohol and Substance Testing Section is statutorily mandated to certify all evidential breath testing equipment used in Illinois – nearly 740 instruments statewide. To ensure the instruments are properly certified, the Academy implemented a Quality Assurance Program. This program will be used to maintain certification records on each instrument and to generate reports for review to identify abnormalities in the instrument’s memory. Implementation of the Quality Assurance Program ensures the Department is in compliance with Illinois statutes and protects the accuracy and propriety of evidential breath testing equipment.

Peace Officers Firearms Training Act Certification

Legislation was recently passed which amended the Peace Officers Training Act. Effective July 1, 2005, retired officers may complete an annual certification course to carry a concealed weapon, consistent with requirements for active officers. The ISP’s Firearm Section plans to hold quarterly qualifying shoots to accommodate retirees exercising their rights to carry a concealed weapon. Nearly 300 retirees qualified during the shoot held in the spring.

e-Cadet Training Program

The program provides an electronic version of the curriculum used by Cadets during the 26-week training program. At the conclusion of the training program, the curriculum can be transferred to a compact disc and taken to the field to be used as reference material. The e-Cadet program has eliminated the need to print thousands of pages of curriculum, thus providing a major cost savings to the Department.

ISP Training & Standards Manual

The ISP formed the Cadet Curriculum Standards Committee in February 2005, to oversee the creation of an ISP Cadet Training and Standards Manual. The manual contains core and mandated curriculum needed to train ISP Cadets and guidelines for course hours, training phase development and scheduling development.

Command Post Operations Course

In February 2005, the Academy in conjunction with BowMac Educational Services, Incorporated began
Student Internship Program
The ISP Student Internship Program is designed to provide qualified students an opportunity to participate in a mutually beneficial experience for the Department and the student. The internship is for students with a career interest in investigative procedures, patrol functions, and the field of forensic science.

Budget Office
The Budget Office is the Department's liaison with the Governor's Office of Management and Budget (GOMB) and is responsible for submitting the Department's budget request to the GOMB, and both houses of the legislature. The budget process for the new fiscal year begins in August and concludes with the passage of the budget bill in May of the following year. The Budget Office manages the Department's financial resources throughout the fiscal year by tracking expenditures, monitoring salary costs, maintaining the Department's headcount information, and projecting cash flow and expenses.

Equal Employment Opportunity Office
Any agency having 1,000 or more employees is required by Illinois Statute to appoint a full-time Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) officer. The EEO Program is responsible for investigating internal allegations of discrimination and/or harassment in the workplace; ensure the recruitment, retention, and promotion of a qualified diverse workforce; promote understanding regarding diversity in the workplace and increase awareness regarding laws, regulations and the agency's policies through the use of training; and oversees all discrimination, harassment, retaliation, and diversity training for the Department.

In order to accomplish these objectives, the EEO Office prepares an annual EEO Plan, as well as quarterly and annual reports reflecting the Department’s progress in achieving its goals and resolving discrimination and harassment complaints. In addition, a Mediation Program has been established for adjudicating certain discrimination cases.

Hiring/Promotion of Women & Minorities
Guidelines have been established by the Illinois Department of Human Rights (IDHR) for agencies to implement and retain a diverse workforce. At the beginning of FY05, the ISP underutilized women or ethnic minorities by 835. At the end of FY05, the
ISP's underutilization was 798, a 4.4 percent improvement in the number of females and ethnic minorities working for the Department. The EEO office is working closely with the Department's Recruitment Office, the Human Resource Bureau and the Department of Central Management Services to further address underutilization and to prepare the department to meet the 2006 State of Illinois Hispanic Employment Plan.

Discrimination & Harassment in the Workplace
The EEO Office received 12 external complaints, 19 internal complaints, and 5 internal inquiries in FY05. The investigation of the internal complaints and inquiries resulted in the closing of 20 cases: 11 policy violations were identified; 6 were unsubstantiated; and 3 were either resolved or withdrawn by the parties without a formal finding. Eleven cases will be carried over for investigation into FY06.

EEO Training
The EEO Office conducted four phases of mandatory online training for all employees regarding the Department’s discrimination and harassment policies. The EEO Office also provided discrimination and harassment policy training for employees and managers within the Division of Forensic Services, the Division of Operations, and the Information and Technology Command. Additionally, diversity training was provided to Cadet Classes 109 and 110.

Executive Protection Unit
The mission of the Executive Protection Unit is to ensure the personal security of the Governor and his immediate family. Other duties include protecting various elected constitutional officials, visiting dignitaries and candidates for public office. Security of various state government structures and property is also a responsibility of this unit.

Governmental Affairs
Governmental Affairs oversees and coordinates the relationship and flow of communication between the Illinois General Assembly and the ISP. Staff collects and analyzes proposals for new laws or amendments to existing statutes and communicates how the changes may affect all parties involved. Storing thousands of legislative proposals in its database, Governmental Affairs tracks the progress of legislation that may impact law enforcement and 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 FY05, Governmental Affairs participated in several successful efforts to pass key public safety and criminal justice legislation:

Senate Bill 1333 (Public Act 94-0353): The ISP has been instrumental in modifying the Firearm Owner's Identification (FOID) Act to improve laws that protect Illinois citizens from those who use firearms illegally. Senate Bill 1333, effective July 29, 2005, requires any person who is not a federally licensed firearm dealer wanting to transfer or sell a firearm while that person is on the grounds of a gun show, must request a background check from the ISP before selling or transferring the firearm.

House Bill 992 (Public Act 94-0016): Illinois remains a national leader in the use of DNA as an identifier for criminals. This is due to the ISP and the legislature keeping abreast of the need to update the offenses for which blood samples are taken from convicted individuals for inclusion in the DNA Central Repository. Included toward this effort was the passage of House Bill 992, effective June 13, 2005, requiring any person sentenced to life imprisonment or sentenced to death be required to provide a specimen of blood, saliva, or tissue (DNA).

House Bill 7015 (Public Act 93-0955): Legislation was passed to increase the penalties for speeding in highway construction zones and to allow police to use cameras to enforce work zone speed limits. House Bill 7015, effective August 19, 2004, increases the fine for a motorist caught speeding in a work zone to $375. Motorists caught a second or subsequent time are subject to a fine of $1,000. Further, motorists caught speeding a second time in a work zone within two years will lose their driver’s license for 90 days.

House Bill 4012 (Public Act 93-0947): House Bill 4012, effective August 19, 2004, created the Automated Traffic Control Systems in Highway Construction or Maintenance Zones Act. It allows the ISP to use a camera in controlling traffic in a highway construction zone. The automated traffic control systems may only operate when workers are present and must be
Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Legislation
Each year in Illinois, hundreds of people die needlessly as a result of drinking or drugged driving. Hundreds more are seriously injured or permanently disabled, while millions of dollars of property damage occur. Eight DUI-related bills were passed by the Illinois General Assembly, including House Bill 888 (Public Act 94-0112), effective January 1, 2006. This new law increases penalties for those caught driving after their license has been suspended or revoked because of a DUI. House Bill 1351 (Public Act 94-0115), effective January 1, 2006, requires that anyone arrested for leaving the scene of a crash that involved death or injury must submit to chemical testing within 12 hours of the accident or risk losing their driver’s license.

Sex Offender Legislation
The Illinois General Assembly was successful in passing several pieces of legislation during FY05 which impacted Illinois’ sex offender laws. Illinois became the fourteenth state to allow lifetime supervision of dangerous sex offenders with the passage of House Bill 2386 (Public Act 94-0165), effective July 11, 2005. Additional reforms include:

- limits on how many sex offenders on parole or probation can live at the same address;
- a requirement that all nursing home applicants undergo criminal background checks;
- prohibition of sex offenders from participating in holiday events involving children;
- requirement of sex offenders whose victims were children to sign statements acknowledging they are aware that they are not allowed to live within 500 feet of a school or park;
- sex offenders are required to give their employer’s telephone number when registering with police;
- allow sex offenders, whose victims were children, to be at a school only if they are a parent or guardian of a student and are present at the school to discuss the child; and
- requires juveniles who are convicted of a crime that if committed by an adult would be a sex offense, to register as an adult sex offender within ten days of turning 17 years of age.

LEGAL OFFICE
The Legal Office advises and assists department personnel on the legal aspects of administrative and operational issues. The primary tasks include monitoring litigation, prosecuting officer discipline, drafting administrative rules, assisting with legislation, processing interstate extradition, and defending FOID and Sex Offender Registration decisions. A breakdown of litigation handled in FY05 is shown in the table below.

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OFFICE OF INSPECTION
The Office of Inspection 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 ISP and the Department of Central Management Services (DCMS), Illinois Office of Internal Audit.

In FY05 the Office of Inspection initiated five compliance reviews:

- Fiscal Control and Internal Auditing Act (FCIAA) Annual Certification;
- Armament;
- Petty Cash;
- Air Operations Section; and
- Region I-General Investigations.
Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA)
The Commission of Accreditation for Law Enforcement (CALEA) provides a framework for agency policies, training, administration, operations, support functions, and actual practice. Since the Department’s fourth re-accreditation on June 15, 2004, the accreditation process continues the review of agency compliance with 370 CALEA standards. The CALEA Annual Report was prepared and submitted in June 2005.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE
The Public Information Office (PIO) is responsible for the coordination of media activities for the Department. The PIO receives and responds to a variety of inquiries from the general public ranging from information on sex offenders to traffic laws and criminal background checks. The Office disseminates the Director’s traffic safety messages to statewide media, including print, radio, and television. In an effort to publicize the Department’s public service messages, the PIO is responsible for maintaining the media content on the ISP’s web site where the latest news releases may be viewed and past releases accessed.

A Hispanic Media Liaison is assigned to the PIO and relates the Department’s various messages to the Hispanic community through town hall meetings or safety programs. The Hispanic Liaison is available to assist officers in the field as a translator.

DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATION

The Division of Administration supports department operations and addresses related needs on a statewide basis. The Division is comprised of the following Bureaus: Communications Services, Fiscal Management, Human Resource, and Logistics.

COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES BUREAU
The Communications Services Bureau (CSB) concentrates on the design, operation, and management of the Department’s voice/radio communications systems which includes 800 MHz technology and the migration to seamless statewide coverage through the STARCOM21 project.

STARCOM21
The ISP and the DCMS have been working with Motorola to develop a new statewide radio infrastructure for public safety entities. Much of the state’s existing voice radio communications equipment is aging and requires considerable repair and maintenance. The events of September 11, 2001, demonstrated the need for public safety providers to coordinate their efforts. As the current radio system continues to deteriorate, the implementation of a new radio network becomes increasingly important.

STARCOM21 will provide statewide radio communications to public safety users including police, fire, and emergency medical personnel across the state.

The ISP is dedicating significant resources toward the STARCOM21 radio network. An initial funding source of $25 million was identified to purchase the necessary equipment for the ISP to be operational on the network.

Significant accomplishments have been made in FY05. The Detailed System Design was approved and paves the way for the initial purchase of radios and training consoles. Coverage testing of the network’s capabilities has begun and will cover every county in the State. A statewide system training plan has been completed and more than 70 percent of the 186 tower sites have system equipment installed. Once completed, the STARCOM21 system will be the largest privately owned public safety system in the country.

HUMAN RESOURCE BUREAU
The Human Resource Bureau (HRB) provides services to assist ISP employees. Job descriptions, personnel transactions, and employee evaluations are reviewed.
and processed. The Human Services Unit offers ISP employees and their families a network of confidential services through various programs to include Medical Response, Wellness, Critical Incident Stress Management, Employee Assistance, Peer Support Advisors, and Chaplains.

**Fiscal Management Bureau**
The Fiscal Management Bureau (FMB) maintains the fiscal integrity and accountability of the Department. The Bureau is comprised of five sections: Administrative, Asset Seizure and Forfeiture, Grants and Financial Reporting, Purchasing and Accounting, and the Vouchering/Revenue Section. The Bureau oversees the forfeiture provisions of state law, administers grant funds, end-of-year financial statements, GAAP reports, and audits and processes vouchers. FMB ensures all transactions related to appropriations, deposits, obligations, commitments, and expenditures are entered into the FISCAL system.

**Officer Hireback Programs**
In FY05, the FMB obtained over $7.7 million in grant funding through 11 highway safety hireback programs. These programs provided additional funding to the ISP to increase officer presence in construction zones and various enforcement patrols focusing on speeding, occupant restraint, DUI, and alcohol-related violations. In addition, the CAMPUS/TAP detail targeted the illegal use of alcohol and false identification cards by minors.

**Grant Programs**
Thirty grant opportunities were identified in FY05. Non-hireback grants received during this time period totaled $10,537,841. Programs who received funding or an upgrade in technology included:

- Medicaid Fraud;
- a methamphetamine training initiative;
- a financial crimes against seniors program;
- encryption technology for the Law Enforcement Agencies Data System (LEADS);
- hardware for the Enhanced Automated Fingerprint Information Systems (eAFIS) program upgrade;
- Division of Forensic Services—drugs and guns programs; equipment for lab system; and DNA analysis of juvenile offender cases.

**Logistics Bureau**
The Logistics Bureau supports the daily operations of the ISP by providing numerous services. The Quartermaster is responsible for the purchase, inventory, and dissemination of uniforms and equipment to ISP officers. The Central Printing Section is responsible for printing training materials, enforcement forms, informational brochures, and various other reports and documents. In addition, this section provides centralized mail services. The Facility Management Section manages the 32 state-owned and 32 leased facilities which house ISP operations around the state. Fleet Operations manages the Department's fleet of enforcement and support vehicles by coordinating all maintenance activities, acquiring new vehicles, and administering the vehicle crash review process.

**Reduce Facility Costs**
In accordance with the Governor’s Executive Order 10, facility management responsibilities for 46 ISP facilities were transferred over to the DCMS as of July 1, 2005. The remaining facilities, including the Armory Building, which serves as the ISP Central Headquarters, all forensic laboratories and related storage facilities, the ISP Academy, the Pawnee training complex, the Bureau of Identification in Joliet, and facilities used by the Executive Protection Unit continue to be managed by the Logistics Bureau.
The Division of Forensic Services (DFS) is comprised of two Commands: the Crime Scene Services Command (CSSC) and the Forensic Sciences Command (FSC). Forensic investigations and analyses – imaging and polygraph services – and forensic anthropology services are available through the DFS.

Officers assigned to the CSSC provide crime scene investigations seven-days-a-week, 24-hours-a-day. Their activities range from investigating and collecting evidence from a robbery to reconstructing skeletal remains found in an open field. Technology has enabled the ISP to offer computer-aided simulations of crimes and crashes. Other impressive tools used in the Forensic Diagramming and Animation Section are the two and three-dimensional diagrams which allow pictorial representations of a crime in the court room. Crime Scene Investigators (CSI) are assigned to one of five regions within the State. In FY05, the CSIs processed 4,570 crime scene cases; 92 percent were received from local government units.

The ISP forensic science laboratory system, known as the FSC, is the third largest forensic laboratory system in the world and comprised of nine operational laboratories including a Research and Development Laboratory. Recognized as an ASCLD/LAB (Association of Society of Crime Laboratory/Laboratory Accreditation Board) and ISO (International Organization for Standardization) accredited laboratory system, the FSC is committed to performing and providing work of the highest quality to all client agencies of the Illinois criminal justice system. In FY05, the ISP laboratory system analyzed 116,882 cases.

**International Organization for Standardization Accreditation**

The ISP received accreditation from the International Organization for Standardization (ISO). The initial assessment was performed by Forensic Quality Services (FQS), the North American Council for Laboratory Accreditations (NACLA), a recognized accrediting organization. Training was conducted for laboratory management followed by many hours of work to upgrade manuals, procedures, and policies to conform to the ISO standards. A final assessment was performed in May by a team of 13 assessors from forensic laboratories in the United States and Canada.

**DNA Buccal Swab Collection**

Public Act 92-0829 increased those eligible for DNA databasing to include all felons. To reduce costs incurred by collection agencies and increase compliance with the statute, the ISP changed the collection of offender samples from blood to buccal swabs (tissue/cheek cells from inside the mouth). The switch to buccal swabs has made collection more cost effective and easier for the collection agencies. The ISP cost per kit (including postage) was reduced by 50 percent.

**Virtual Crime Scene**

The CSSC personnel worked in conjunction with the Regional Institute for Community Policing (RICP) to produce a virtual crime scene. The RICP was tasked with producing a training module to prepare law enforcement officers for the complexities of working with DNA evidence. The proposed curriculum included hands-on training at a mock crime scene. The Forensic Diagramming and Animation (FDA) Section used computer technology to link a series of photos and video footage taken at a “staged” crime scene to produce a virtual tour. The computer-generated crime scene allowed participants to practice their newly acquired skills at a DNA laden crime scene without leaving the classroom.
The Division of Internal Investigation (DII) conducts investigations into allegations of misconduct by ISP employees and employees of the executive branch of state government. In conjunction with the Governor’s Office of Executive Inspector General (OEIG), the scope of the 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 areas. The Area I Office is located in the northern part of the state, headquartered in Tinley Park and Des Plaines. The Area II Office is located in the southern part of the state, with offices in Springfield, Collinsville and DuQuoin. The Administrative Services Command provides several administrative functions for the Division. These functions include: fiscal management, personnel for code and sworn employees, fleet issues, state property management, and electronic case management system support for DII agents and command. In addition, the Background Investigation Unit (BIU) is assigned to this command.

BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION UNIT
The Background Investigation Unit processes background checks of all ISP cadet applicants, ISP code and contractual employees, and applicants of state agencies subject to the Governor’s authority. In FY05, 1,385 background investigations were completed. The Retiree Hireback Program completed its sixth year with 31 retirees conducting background investigations. Due to this program, full-time investigators were able to devote 1,390 hours or 174 work-days of time during the year to handle more critical investigations.

Ethics Training
In December 2003, the State Officials and Employee Ethics Act became law. The Ethics Act relates directly to the conduct of all state employees. Among its elements, the Ethics Act includes a restriction that, under most circumstances, prevents state employees from participating in political activities during the workday or using state property or resources to conduct or support political activity.

Every state employee, officer, or appointee under the Governor must complete ethics training on an annual basis. Therefore, every state agency has an Ethics Officer who is responsible for ensuring all employees within the agency complete ethics training. These duties and responsibilities are within the DII.

All full-time ISP personnel completed an on-line ethics training in the Spring of 2005. In addition to the on-line training, a process was developed and implemented to provide ethics training to all newly hired personnel as part of their initial employment process.

The Division of Operations (DOO) is the ISP’s largest and most visible entity. The men and women who work within the DOO 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.

The DOO consists of two major subsets—patrol and investigations—and is staffed with over 1,800 sworn and 220 code personnel. As guardian of over 138,000 miles of Illinois roadways, ISP patrol officers enforce the State’s motor vehicle laws. Positioned within 21 Districts throughout the state, ISP patrol officers possess expertise in crash reconstruction, commercial vehicle enforcement, crime prevention, and drug interdiction.

The investigative side of DOO is responsible for investigating major crimes, conducting specialized investigations, and providing investigative support. ISP 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.
An overview of Division of Operations activity can be viewed below.

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Addressing Fatalities Along Illinois Roadways

Thanks to an increased emphasis on alcohol, teen drivers, speed, and work zones, the DOO saw a downward trend of fatalities along Illinois roadways during FY05. Increased public awareness, new enforcement initiatives, and enhanced safety belt legislation were combined in strategic ways to yield these positive results.

Illinois celebrated the second anniversary of the primary safety belt enforcement law in June 2005. While the DOO realized that Illinois’ change from secondary to primary enforcement provides many benefits, analysis of enforcement data following the enactment of the law showed little increase in safety belt compliance. In response, the DOO sought to enhance the law by establishing the use of safety belt enforcement zones throughout the State. Scheduled at times with high traffic volume, low safety belt usage rates and/or locations with high crash rates, safety belt enforcement zones result in citations for motorists observed not wearing a safety belt or not properly restraining a child passenger.

Commanding Operational Policing Strategies (COPS)

Bi-weekly interactive management sessions are 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 FY05 introductory activity.

- Illinois experienced the lowest number of deaths on its roadways since 1943. Fatalities decreased 8.1 percent when comparing FY05 to FY04 (from 1,431 to 1,315) and fatal crashes decreased 6.8 percent during the same time period, from 1,286 to 1,198;
- alcohol-related fatal crashes decreased 21.7 percent (492 to 385) while alcohol-related fatalities decreased 23.8 percent (559 to 426);
- the number of fatal crashes involving a teen driver decreased about 3.4 percent when comparing FY05 to the previous fiscal year (115 teen involved fatal crashes and 133 teen fatalities in FY04 versus 111 teen involved fatal crashes and 122 teen fatalities in FY05);
- fatalities in work zones decreased from 31 in FY04 to 27 during FY05; and
- underage drinking citations jumped 17.8 percent, from 2,610 in FY04 to 3,075 in FY05.

Addressing the Methamphetamine Issue

Methamphetamine production is one of the most serious challenges facing Illinois law enforcement...
agencies today. In response to the growing methamphetamine problem, in May 2005, the ISP dedicated 53 officers to combat methamphetamine. Methamphetamine Response Teams were formed and assigned to offices in Ashkum, Carmi, Champaign, Collinsville, DuQuoin, Litchfield, Peoria, Quincy, Springfield, and Sterling.

The Methamphetamine Response Teams are responsible for arresting methamphetamine manufacturers and users and for educating the public and businesses about the dangers of methamphetamine. Since their inception through FY05, these teams have:

- participated in 85 methamphetamine-related encounters;
- conducted 76 proactive details;
- made 148 methamphetamine-related arrests;
- seized more than 2,700 ephedrine/pseudoephedrine tablets and 3,100 grams of liquid ephedrine/pseudoephedrine;
- seized 24,508.9 grams of methamphetamine liquid/powder; and
- seized 40 firearms from methamphetamine users/producers.

The Methamphetamine Response Teams work side-by-side with local law enforcement officers. Many of the cases develop into conspiracies. Subsequent arrests can have a strong, positive impact on the quality of life for people whose lives have been shattered by the destructive influence of methamphetamine.

Renewed Emphasis on Firearms Enforcement
The DOO is committed to reducing the influence of violence and illegal weapons in the state of Illinois and has promised to:

- reduce the availability of illegal weapons;
- educate the public about the dangers of gun violence; and
- maintain/build partnerships with local and federal agencies to assure cooperation in processing illegal weapons.

The DOO has implemented a comprehensive strategy to take illegal firearms from the streets. This strategy includes:

- gun squads, located in Chicago and the Metro-East area, that focus upon firearms-related investigations;
- Special Enforcement Teams which are located regionally throughout the state are redirected to focus more attention on high crime areas, where violence has become commonplace;
- the Department’s three Tactical Response Teams (TRT) that 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; and
- coordinated use of all state and federal databases to assist investigations, such as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosive’s on-line gun tracking system called e-Trace.

CRIMPAT
A new criminal patrol initiative – coined CRIMPAT – was instituted in ten DOO patrol districts to disrupt criminal activity such as the illegal transportation of guns, illegal smuggling of persons and firearms, potential terrorist activity, narcotics interdiction, and special emphasis details.

Narco-terrorists and cartels use Chicago as a conduit for the distribution of illicit drugs and the collection of millions of dollars in profits. Recent intelligence information indicates $1 million in drug-related cash shipments leave Chicago on a daily basis via motor vehicles, and millions of additional dollars are being warehoused in the city and surrounding communities awaiting drivers to move the monies to the Southwest border. ISP deployment of CRIMPAT officers – both patrol and investigative – has had a significant impact on the flow of this river of cash.

A combination of 80 command, patrol officers, and agents received specialized CRIMPAT training in Springfield, to significantly increase their knowledge...
As for the front-line officers, the training has enabled them to better detect criminal predicate indicators during their routine enforcement contacts. This training has supplied proactive patrol strategies applicable to the detection of narcotic offenses, the preservation of homeland security, and the deterrence of violent crime.

Recently, there has been an increase in drug interdiction stops resulting in large seizures of illegal drugs and a separate seizure of $1.1 million. CRIMPAT training of ISP, local, and county officers has proven to have a profound impact on crime in Illinois.

Statistics for CRIMPAT activities for FY05 are as follows: 1,880 field reports; 1,128 vehicles stopped; 1,447 subjects arrested; 5,798,769.5 grams drugs seized; $5,477,821 in cash seized; and 48 weapons seized.

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

In order to signify a shift from a terrorism only intelligence emphasis to an "all crimes" intelligence focus, the Statewide Terrorism Intelligence Center (STIC) became known as the Statewide Terrorism and Intelligence Center in September 2004. With categorical emphasis and subject matter experts in terrorism, drug offenses, and general crimes, the revamped STIC offers research and analysis services to all law enforcement agencies in Illinois.

**Illinois Rescue and Restore Campaign (Human Trafficking)**

Illinois is the first state in the nation to have legislation signed that defines trafficking crimes so local law enforcement officials can identify victims and respond. Section 720 5/10A-5 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes enhances prosecution tools by ensuring punishment is commensurate with the crime, expands access to the resources available to victims, and ensures training for all law enforcement officials to spot victims and know how to best address their needs.

The state of Illinois has partnered with the Federal Government to combat labor and sex trafficking in Illinois. A project led by Governor Blagojevich, the Illinois Department of Human Services (IDHS), ISP, Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), Department of Labor, Department of Human Rights, and RICP have joined the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and other law enforcement, social service, healthcare, and advocacy organizations to address this modern-day form of slavery.

The Illinois Rescue and Restore Campaign was launched June 7, 2005. Institutions have been invited to join the year-long campaign in order to raise awareness and, ultimately, rescue victims. The DOO is doing its part by raising public awareness of the problem of human trafficking, and training officers to spot possible victims and refer them to federally funded victim services.

**Vehicle and Cargo Inspection System (VACIS)**

The ISP, along with the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) and the Illinois Joint Terrorism Task Force (IJTTF), have acquired two Vehicle and Cargo Inspection System (VACIS) trucks. The purchase of the two vehicles was provided by the IJTTF at a price of $1.3 million per vehicle. The mobile VACIS is a truck-mounted gamma-ray mobile scanning system which captures an image of the contents located within any container, i.e., a truck tractor semi-trailer, box truck, or passenger car. It provides an image similar to an X-ray. The mobile VACIS has been proven to quickly scan any suspicious shipment to detect suspected contraband, weapons, and other dangerous goods while minimizing disruptions and costs on behalf of the trucking industry and public.

**Sex Offender Registration Unit**

At the end of FY05, the ISP reported a 92.1 percent compliance rate for sex offender registration - a record-high compliance rate for Illinois. In FY05, Illinois increased the compliance rate by two percent from FY04 through active investigations of leads from the public and the continued aggressive enforcement by the ISP of non-compliant sex offenders.

The ISP Sex Offender Registry web site recorded a record number of visitors (1,734,393). This represents a 219 percent increase in site visits compared to FY04.

In July 2005, the United States Department of Justice established the National Sexual Offender Public Registry. Illinois was the first state qualified to link to the National Registry. The importance of states participating in the national registry has been highlighted through media coverage of national sex offender stories.

**Crimes Against Seniors Program (CASP)**

In early 2005, DOO received a $280,000 grant through the Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law
Enforcement Assistance Program for the Crimes Against Seniors Program (CASP), a statewide effort to combat financial exploitation of the elderly. Through the program, three highly-qualified investigators provide a variety of services to Illinois seniors which include investigations, advocacy, and education. The investigators rely on localized liaisons with senior services providers, prosecutors, other law enforcement agencies, and financial representatives for case referrals. The educational program component aids in crime prevention. CASP investigators speak to senior citizens groups about warning signs of financial abuse and consumer fraud. This community outreach helps seniors proactively monitor their assets to prevent them from becoming unwitting victims of crime.

The investigators serve as advocates for elderly victims through all phases of case investigation and prosecution. They also provide moral support and encouragement while serving as a lifeline through the bewildering legal maze of hearings, motions, depositions, trials, and appeals.

Child Victimization
The ISP, recognizing the inherent vulnerability of children to be the victims of adult-induced violence and abuse, began forging partnerships within the criminal justice and social service venues in 2005 to create operational protocols which will define and direct resources to alleviate child victimization. The Drug-Endangered Children (DEC) protocol will aid minors whose physical and/or emotional well-being is jeopardized by an environment which includes narcotics abuse or illicit drug production. Drafted in conjunction with the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), the DEC protocol will ensure police and social service agencies work together to safeguard children found in these dangerous, life-threatening situations.

Work continues on the development of a second protocol which centers on medical-related issues of children exposed to the presence or manufacture of illicit drugs. Testing, treatment, and long-term care strategies are topics being explored as the ISP proceeds with plans to staff selected child advocacy centers with uniformed officers.

The Information & Technology Command (ITC) strives to provide complete, accurate, and timely information to those responsible for making critical decisions affecting the safety and security of Illinois citizens. By incorporating advanced technologies, new systems are being implemented and others redesigned to allow for greater efficiency and information sharing that will reduce crime, improve quality of life, ensure officer safety, and to prevent and respond to acts of terrorism. Collaboratively, the Division's five bureaus provide the expertise necessary to achieve those goals.

BUREAU OF FIELD SERVICES
The Bureau of Field Services (BFS) monitors, audits, and provides training to both state and local law enforcement agencies on information systems critical to their operational and officer safety concerns including the Law Enforcement Agencies Data Systems (LEADS), and the Criminal History Record Information System (CHRI).

Illinois Citizen & Law Enforcement Analysis & Reporting (I-CLEAR)
In 2004, the ISP and the Chicago Police Department (CPD) created a partnership to design and maintain a statewide law enforcement information system, called the Illinois Citizen and Law Enforcement Analysis and Reporting system, or I-CLEAR. This partnership is the cornerstone of Governor Blagojevich and ISP Director Trent's commitment to public safety and will facilitate the statewide collection of criminal justice and homeland security information. Through I-CLEAR, Illinois’ law enforcement will be able to share arrest and crime incident information from anywhere in the state.
While the I-CLEAR initiative contains many projects that require years to complete, significant accomplishments were made during FY05. The flagship I-CLEAR application is a common incident/case report called I-CASE. This application has the potential to unite all Illinois law enforcement agencies by consolidating original incident and investigative supplementary reports into a standardized automated case reporting system with statewide search capabilities. The high-level definition phase has been completed and sessions are now being conducted with end-users to capture all necessary details. Teams continue to work on developing the technical requirements necessary for the application.

Bias-Based Policing
Beginning January 1, 2004, all law enforcement agencies in Illinois are required to document additional information about each traffic stop conducted. This information includes the race, age, and gender of each driver stopped. The Traffic Stop Statistical Study required not only the collection of the data, but tasked the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) to conduct analyses of the data and report those findings to the Governor and Legislative leaders.

Preliminary reviews of the ISP data were encouraging, illustrating the ISP’s culture of biased free policing. The ISP stopped minorities at a lower rate than expected, given the demographics of the traveling public. The statewide Disparity Index was 1.15, while the ISP’s Disparity Index was only 0.86. The Disparity Index is computed by comparing the percentage of minority drivers stopped in a community with an estimate of the driving population of a community. A ratio of one indicates a racial group’s likelihood of being stopped is equal to their presence in the driving population. Although the overall data is favorable, the Department will move to solidify the trust between the ISP and communities we serve by implementing several initiatives specifically targeted to ensure officers are not using bias in their policing activities.

Bureau of Identification

The Bureau of Identification (BOI) serves as the repository for the State's criminal history records and maintains over three million fingerprint files. Through the use of an advanced Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), the BOI helps to ensure identification of individuals and potential suspects.

Kane County Pilot/Demographic Data Transfer Project

The Kane County Pilot, now known as the Demographic Data Transfer Project, was initiated to improve public and officer safety. Federal grant money was obtained to purchase Livescan equipment for agencies within Kane County, the courthouse, and the Circuit Clerk's Office. Livescan and cardscan machines were purchased to scan fingerprints and enter data from the ink and roll fingerprint cards which are then transmitted to the BOI.

In late FY05, the scope of this project expanded and became the Demographic Data Transfer Project. The project now encompasses the remaining eight counties whose court systems are maintained by Jano Data Systems. Once arrests are processed through the CHRI system, a copy of the arrest record including the document control number (DCN) is electronically forwarded to the Circuit Clerk's system where the record will either be added to initiate a new case or be used to update an existing case. By electronically updating the court systems with key fields from the arrest submissions, the Circuit Clerks are able to report more final court dispositions to the BOI, thereby improving the completeness and accuracy of the CHRI data and eliminating redundant data entry.

Correctional Institution Management Information System (CIMIS) Rewrite Project

The CIMIS program is a jail management system designed originally for the IDOC by the ICJIA. Over time, the CIMIS program evolved, responsibility for CIMIS was transferred to ISP, and its user base moved from the IDOC to the Illinois County Sheriffs as a management tool for county detention centers. The CIMIS development team set upon a schedule to rewrite the software to take advantage of newer technology and to move away from the obsolete platform.

In FY05, the CIMIS program advanced greatly in its rewrite efforts. The development team successfully released three new versions of the CIMIS program under a new platform and added a feature that would calculate an inmate’s release date. The strategy of the rewrite was to allow current CIMIS stakeholders to continue using features in the old version while incorporating the new version. The CIMIS development staff has achieved that goal during this
fiscal year and has, in fact, brought new CIMIS stakeholders into the program who rely heavily on the new Windows version of CIMIS. The remainder of the CIMIS rewrite is scheduled for completion by the end of the next fiscal year.

**FIREARMS SERVICES BUREAU**

The Firearms Services Bureau (FSB) is responsible for the operation of the FOID Program, which determines the eligibility of applicants who wish to acquire, possess, or transfer firearms and the Firearm Transfer Inquiry Program (FTIP), which enables licensed gun dealers to perform an automated check on a potential buyer at the point of purchase.

**Firearm Owners Identification Redesign Project**

Amendments to the FOID Act were the catalyst for the FOID Redesign Project that serves to streamline the process of determining applicant eligibility, identity verification, and card production. The Act provides for the use of a digital photograph and signature from a person's Illinois driver's license or identification card for verifying the identity of an applicant and inclusion on the FOID card. The project has three components currently under development:

- the current data entry function performed by the FSB will be out-sourced and the data sent electronically to the FSB for eligibility determination and identity verification;
- a new computer system will allow staff to compare the photo and signature submitted by the applicant to the digital photo and signature images from the Secretary of State's database; and,
- production of a FOID hard-card similar to the Illinois driver's license will be out-sourced once the applicant's eligibility status and identity verification have been completed. Security features will be included in the production to reduce the risk of counterfeit FOID cards.

**INFORMATION SERVICES BUREAU**

The Information Services Bureau (ISB) designs, develops, implements, and administers the ISP's technical infrastructure. Combined with the network communications infrastructure, the ISB provides management solutions that move information quickly.

**STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT & INFORMATION BUREAU**

The Strategic Management and Information Bureau (SMIB) ensures continuity in planning and information collection and sharing. The SMIB also assists senior command in shaping the Department's strategic, operational, and tactical plans.

**Mobile Capture & Reporting System (MCR)**

The ISP, in conjunction with the IDOT, began using the Mobile Capture and Reporting System (MCR), a complex technical system that electronically captures and submits field-based traffic crash reports. This initiative allows information to be collected more timely and accurately, providing decision-makers with the data they need to leverage resources, patrol proactively, or meet demands for service.

Deployment of the electronic crash reporting using MCR software continued during FY05. More than 2,000 state and local law enforcement officers have been trained and are utilizing the crash reporting software.
Officer of the Year recipient Trooper Clint Thulen’s criminal interdiction work in District 7 continued to set new records during 2004. With a total of 12 major interdiction seizures during the year, he demonstrated how he has made a direct impact on criminal activity on Illinois highways. When not on patrol, Trooper Thulen provides drug interdiction training for ISP personnel and local law enforcement officers and serves as a K-9 handler. His interaction with fellow officers, as well as county, state, and federal agencies, reflects positively on the Department. Trooper Thulen’s positive outlook exemplifies the highest standards of the ISP.

TELECOMMUNICATOR OF THE YEAR

Martin Bourgeois
District 7

During his 21 years with the ISP, Mr. Martin Bourgeois has displayed the highest levels of professionalism, attitude, optimism, and loyalty. Mr. Bourgeois routinely displays extraordinary job knowledge and serves as a stellar mentor to new employees. During 2004, he was the sole teacher/mentor for the Pontiac Vocational students who would come to the radio room twice a week to observe and learn radio operations. Whether dealing with the day-to-day operations of the District or mentoring a future radio operator, Mr. Bourgeois consistently demonstrates the epitome of Integrity, Service, and Pride.

FORENSIC SCIENTIST OF THE YEAR

Dr. Taylor Scott
Springfield Forensic Science Laboratory

Dr. Taylor Scott, Springfield Forensic Science Laboratory, exemplifies his dedication to the ISP. His professional qualifications, diligence, while maintaining his professional qualifications. His accomplishments over the last year exemplify his dedication to the ISP.

2004 Trooper of the Year Nominees
Trooper Michael Ahrens, District 19
Trooper Jeanette Beck, District 5
Sergeant Francisco Carrera, Crime Scene Services
Trooper Darrin Clark, Academy
Sergeant John Clark, District 1
Trooper Timothy Davis, District 21
Trooper Jason Elswick, District 14
Sergeant Mark Fritz, Zone 2
Special Agent Matthew Gainer, Zone 1
Sergeant Jeff Gaither, District 6
Trooper Kristopher Gebke, District 11
Special Agent Brian Gorsuch, Zone 4
Trooper Carl Heinz, District 16
Trooper Matthew Hodgdon, District 15
Trooper Aaron Hoffman, District 22
Sergeant Kelley Hulsey, District 12
Trooper Brian Ingram, District 10
Trooper Jason Lococo, District Chicago
Trooper Thomas Mavity, District 20
Sergeant Rolondo Matos, District 17
Special Agent Anthony McClure, Area II
Trooper Paul Moak, District 13
Special Agent Mario Mollo, Medicaid Fraud
Special Agent Vidal Panizo, Zone 5
Master Sergeant Joseph Perez, District 2
Trooper Rickey Price, District 9
Special Agent Wilfredo Rivera, Zone 3
Trooper Jason Springer, District 8
Trooper Jeremy Walk, District 18
Trooper Richard White, Zone 7
Sergeant Donald Yann, Zone 6

2004 Telecommunicator of the Year Nominees
Sarah Barker, District 20
Dana Dillard, District 16
Jennifer Dixon, District 7
Mark Dorneden, District 15
Denise Fryrear, District 14
Tammy Hutchinson, District 13
Patricia LaGesse, District 21
Lisa Martz, District 12
Pamela McGarr, District 8
Betty Monk, District 9
Mark Morscheiser, District 17
Mark Nealand, District 5
Daniel Niemeyer, District 11
Nikki Osborne, District 1
Michele Roediger, District 2
Cher Thomas, District 19
Robin Thorpe, District Chicago
Kenneth Williams, District 10

2004 Forensic Scientist of the Year Nominees
Kimberly Bradley, Springfield Forensic Science Lab.
Charles B. Holm, Morton Forensic Science Lab.
Karen Kooi, Forensic Science Ctr. at Chicago
Michael Norbut, Southern Illinois Forensic Science Ctr.
Donna Rees, Metro-East Forensic Lab.
Francis Senese, Joliet Forensic Science Lab.
Cynthia Torrisi, Rockford Forensic Science Lab.
TROOPER CORY A. RISTVEDT, District 12
Medal for Honor

TROOPER RYAN D. SHOEMAKER, District 12
Medal for Honor

SHERIFF DENNIS BRIDWELL,
Lawrence County Sheriff's Department
Department Special Award

DEPUTY DON WOLFE,
Lawrence County Sheriff's Department
Department Special Award

DETECTIVE DUSTIN LUKING, Vincennes PD
Department Special Award

OFFICER TOM DAUGHTERY, Vincennes PD
Department Special Award

On August 8, 2004, in rural Lawrence County, Troopers Ristvedt and Shoemaker responded to a call involving an armed gunman who was in the parking lot of the Automotive Technology Systems factory. The factory was occupied by approximately 400 employees. The man wanted to speak to his estranged wife who was an employee at the factory. After a lengthy standoff, Detective Dustin Luking fired a bean bag projectile, hitting the subject in the chest. The man grabbed his shotgun, stood, and pointed the barrel of the gun at his face/head. He was again struck with a bean bag projectile in the shoulder. Officer Tom Daughtery, Deputy Don Wolfe, Sheriff Dennis Bridwell, Troopers Ristvedt and Shoemaker advanced and collided with the subject and forced him to the ground. The subject was face down with the shotgun under part of his body. It was later discovered the shotgun trigger had been pulled, but the shell had not discharged.

MR. ORION JASON MCCLURG, Blytheville, Arkansas
Department Special Award

On October 11, 2003, Mr. McClurg witnessed a serious traffic crash on Interstate 57 near milepost 38. A southbound vehicle crossed the median and struck a northbound vehicle head-on. The drivers of both vehicles were killed instantly. A fire started in the engine compartment of one of the vehicles. Mr. McClurg used a fire extinguisher from his truck-tractor semi-trailer to extinguish the fire. He then assisted another motorist in removing a three-year-old child with life threatening injuries who was secured in a child safety seat. Mr. McClurg provided first aid to the injured child by stabilizing the child’s head and applying pressure to bleeding wounds. Mr. McClurg stayed with the child until paramedics arrived. He reported he had learned first aid when he served as a medic in the U.S. Army.

DONNA J. KRAAY, Schaumburg, Illinois
Department Special Award

On June 5, 2004, at 9:44 a.m., Mrs. Donna J. Kraay was traveling with her husband when they discovered a traffic crash on I-90 westbound at mile post 58. A Saturn sedan had rolled three times prior to coming to rest on its side in the median. The young female driver was trapped in the vehicle and ultimately had to be extracted by the Boone County Fire/Rescue. Mrs. Kraay identified herself as a registered nurse and crawled partially inside the vehicle. She provided aid and comfort to the very frightened young driver. She continued her assistance to the driver until the ambulance crew arrived and relieved her.

LIEUTENANT JOE GALLO, Champaign PD
Department Special Award

SERGEANT DON SHELTON, Champaign PD
Department Special Award

DETECTIVE MARK HUCKSTEP, Champaign PD
Department Special Award

DETECTIVE ROBB MORRIS, Champaign PD
Department Special Award

DETECTIVE ROBERT REA, Champaign PD
Department Special Award

DETECTIVE DON SHEPARD, Champaign PD
Department Special Award

On January 28, 2005, Detective Don Shepard was delivering a fax to Mr. Mark Murphy’s office when he discovered Mr. Murphy unresponsive and cool to the touch. Detective Huckstep checked for a pulse. Finding no pulse, he yelled for someone to call 9-1-1 and bring the automatic defibrillator. Detective Robert Rea brought the defibrillator and used his training to apply the shock. Mr. Murphy’s pulse returned. Detective Robb Morris, Sergeant Don Shelton, and Lieutenant Joe Gallo performed CPR doing chest compressions and resuscitation breathing for Mr. Murphy until the ambulance crew arrived. Thanks to the quick thinking and heroic actions of these individuals, Mr. Murphy’s life was saved.

MR. MATTHEW BOZDECH, Effingham, Illinois
Department Special Award

On April 17, 2004, two truck-tractor semi-trailers were involved in a crash on I-70 westbound at mile post 154. Both semi-trailers and one tractor ignited and burst into flames. Mr. Bozdech was driving by and stopped to help. He went to the tractor semi-trailer which was on fire and pulled the driver from the burning tractor. The tractor and semi-trailer were completely destroyed by the fire.
Awards & Commendations

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

MR. CHRIS FLOREK, Dolton, Illinois
Department Special Award

On April 4, 2004, at 5:11 a.m., Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Chris Florek from the Dolton Fire Department was off duty when he stopped at the scene of a traffic crash at I-94 and Martin Luther King Drive, Chicago. The driver of the vehicle was critically injured. His leg was severed and he was bleeding profusely. Mr. Florek identified himself to Trooper Dave Sandack as an EMT and began to apply pressure in an attempt to stop the bleeding. He questioned the driver on his medical history and was able to provide this pertinent information to the Chicago Fire Department upon their arrival. Mr. Florek did not hesitate to provide assistance and his quick and appropriate actions are credited for saving the driver’s life.

MR. DEAN R. LINDEMAN, Rockford, Illinois
Department Special Award

On March 17, 2004, at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Dean R. Lindeman came to Trooper Carl Heintz’ assistance by helping to handcuff an individual who had fled on foot and scaled four fences. Mr. Lindeman is a postal carrier who lives in the area of the pursuit. The fleeing subject reached a deep cement drainage culvert just after jumping four fences. Trooper Heintz fell while scaling the last fence, but caught up to the subject in the culvert as he was trying to scale the opposite side. Mr. Lindeman had heard the commotion and had already caught up to the subject and was struggling to restrain him. Trooper Heintz used a small amount of pepper spray on the subject in order to limit his attempts to resist arrest. Trooper Heintz was having difficulty restraining the subject while sliding back down the side of the culvert. Mr. Lindeman unsnapped Trooper Heintz’ handcuff case, removed the handcuffs, and applied one to the subject’s left wrist. Together the men were able to secure the handcuff on the right wrist. It was later learned that Mr. Lindeman was a part-time Rockford Park District Police Officer in the early 1980’s. The arrested subject had possession of two bags containing suspected cannabis and was previously entered into LEADS as a known Gangster Disciple gang member.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CRAIG S. ALLEN,
Division of Administration
Lifesaving Medal
MS. LAURIE ALLEN, Civilian
Department Special Award

On July 6, 2004, Lieutenant Colonel Craig Allen and his wife, Laurie, were traveling in Wyoming on a family vacation when they came upon a fatal accident. A Ford Expedition had tried to pass a truck on a two-lane road and collided head-on with a small motor home pulling a trailer. The driver of the motor home was alive, secured in his seatbelt, but pinned in the vehicle. The impact of the crash had killed the passenger and forced her under the dash and partly across the driver, pinning him to the door. The propane tank on the motor home was leaking and the gas tank was ruptured causing fuel and oil to flow under the compartment where the driver was pinned. A passing truck driver located a pry bar in his truck and Lieutenant Colonel Allen began working to free the driver. While Lieutenant Colonel Allen worked to free the driver, Laurie Allen, a nurse, treated the driver of the Ford Expedition for shock. Because of the rural location of the accident, no cell phone service was available, so passers-by were asked to notify emergency services with extrication equipment. The nearest service was a volunteer fire department more than 20 miles away. The rescuers had to pry open the door without creating sparks because of leaking propane from the motor home. After about 45 minutes, the volunteer fire department arrived and was able to mitigate the propane and wedge open the door and free the driver.

TROOPER TRACY L. ATTEBERRY, District 6
Lifesaving Medal
MR. JOHN ANDERSON, Danvers, Illinois
Department Special Award
MR. PAUL A. HAHN, Mackinaw, Illinois
Department Special Award
MR. DAN HELFERS, Pekin, Illinois
Department Special Award

On January 20, 2004, Trooper Tracy Atteberry responded to a three-vehicle crash which occurred on Illinois Route 9 near the intersection of Illinois Route 122. The driver of one of the vehicles was severely injured and pinned in his car, which was lodged beneath a pick-up truck. The truck caught fire, and the flames spread through the wreckage. Quick action on the part of the nominated parties allowed the victim to be removed from his burning car. Mr. Anderson attempted to extinguish the flames with fire extinguishers and assisted in carrying the victim from the vehicle. Mr. Hahn secured a chain to Mr. Helfer’s truck and

Department Special Award
Presented To:
“Any individual, agency, or group outside the ISP who has given extraordinary support or assistance to accomplish the goals of the Department.”
worked to free the victim’s leg from the wreckage. Mr. Helfers used his truck to drag the burning van from the wreckage and assisted in carrying the victim from the vehicle. A newspaper article reported the victim suffered a broken neck, foot, ankle, and kneecap. He suffered third-degree burns on his left leg and faced possible paralysis.

**MASTER SERGEANT PAUL M. CARLOS III, District 15**  
Lifesaving Medal

On May 19, 2004, District 15 hosted the annual “Twenty Year Banquet.” This is a tradition in which officers completing 20 years of service are celebrated and district retirees are also invited to attend. During the meal, retired Master Sergeant Robert J. Borchardt’s face became extremely red and he was grabbing at his throat. Master Sergeant Paul M. Carlos observed this and quickly got up from his seat and went to help. He asked Master Sergeant Borchardt to stand up from his seat. It was clear that he was choking and was not getting any oxygen. His face was a purplish-red color. Master Sergeant Carlos positioned himself behind Master Sergeant Bernhardt and delivered three abdominal thrusts literally lifting him off his feet. The third thrust dislodged a piece of steak. Master Sergeant Borchardt took a few breaths and raised his hand to signal he was okay. The entire room had fallen silent during the time Master Sergeant Carlos was giving the abdominal thrusts. Master Sergeant Carlos received a round of applause for his lifesaving efforts.

**MR. GREG C. MAUS, Information Services Bureau**  
Lifesaving Medal

On October 22, 2003, Mr. Maus was in a grocery store when he heard a loud noise. Mr. Maus observed an elderly gentleman who had collapsed on the floor. He immediately approached the gentleman to analyze his condition. Unfortunately, the man was not breathing and did not have a pulse. Mr. Maus called 9-1-1 on his cell phone for assistance and began performing CPR by himself until the paramedics arrived. Mr. Maus has been a Scoutmaster for 14 years and participated in ISP-sponsored CPR/AED training. The paramedics utilized a defibrillator to regain a heartbeat. Medical personnel at the hospital stated the man would not have survived had he not received the initial CPR.

**TROOPER ERIC S. CAHO, District 15**  
Lifesaving Medal

On December 29, 2003, Trooper Cahoe was driving on I-88 westbound when a minivan came to a slow stop in the traffic lane on Route 47 northbound at the I-88 overpass. He observed an elderly woman passenger exit the minivan and run behind the van to the driver’s side door. She attempted to open the driver’s door, but was unsuccessful because the door was locked. The woman ran back to the passenger side door and tried to re-enter the minivan. Trooper Cahoe approached the minivan and noticed the vehicle was still slowly moving forward. He ran to the passenger side door which was ajar, dove into the vehicle, and turned the ignition to the auxiliary position which stopped the engine from running. He repositioned himself outside the vehicle and was able to utilize the door frame to stop the vehicle from any further movement. He re-entered the vehicle and secured the transmission into park, observing an unconscious, elderly male driver behind the wheel. He radioed for an ambulance, asked a citizen who had stopped to help to get his EMS bag and AED from the trunk of his squad, and began to assess the situation. The driver had no pulse and was not breathing. Trooper Cahoe removed the driver from the vehicle to the right shoulder of the road and again checked for vital signs. Trooper Cahoe began to perform CPR. When the citizen returned with the AED he attached the electrode pads to the driver’s chest and continued to administer CPR. The AED advised to administer a shock and to continue CPR. After Trooper Cahoe performed CPR for several minutes, two off-duty paramedics arrived on the scene. A faint pulse was detected and rescue breathing was performed. The victim began to breathe on his own, was transported to the hospital, and was reported to be in stable condition in the emergency room.

**TROOPER WALTER R. WHITEHILL, District 21**  
Lifesaving Medal

On January 24, 2004, while off-duty, Trooper Whitehill was having lunch at Bob Evans restaurant in Springfield. He observed a female patron who suddenly stood up and began to make a choking sound. He identified himself as a police officer and offered to assist her. The victim consented and Trooper Whitehill performed an abdominal thrust, dislodging the obstruction.
TROOPER DAVID W. FINSON, District 2
Lifesaving Medal

On February 23, 2004, at 12:52 p.m., Trooper David W. Finson was dispatched to the scene of a personal injury accident on I-290 west bound at Irving Park Road. He discovered a vehicle pulled off the road behind some Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) vehicles. The driver of the vehicle was standing by the right front side of the car, crying hysterically. He reported the passenger had been drinking vodka and beer, but denied any drug usage. Trooper Finson checked the passenger and found his heart was beating, but he was not breathing. With the assistance of an IDOT employee, Trooper Finson removed the passenger from the car and placed him on the right shoulder of the road. Trooper Finson retrieved his manual resuscitator, informed District 2 Telecommunications that he had a medical emergency, and began to deliver rescue breaths. The process was repeated four or five more times until Trooper Finson heard a weak and raspy breath. The ambulance arrived and transported the passenger to the hospital. They reported he was breathing and able to speak to them.

TROOPER STEPHEN B. LAWRENCE, District 22
Lifesaving Medal

On March 23, 2004, at 2:55 p.m., Trooper Stephen “Brian” Lawrence responded to a single-vehicle crash on I-57. The vehicle had overturned several times trapping the 63-year-old driver and only occupant. The vehicle came to rest on its driver’s side on the side of the roadway and down an embankment. Trooper Lawrence was the first to respond. He observed the driver had slipped out of his seatbelt. The driver’s side window had broken out and the driver’s face was in the mud. The driver was completely gray, unresponsive, and his breathing was “rattling.” Trooper Lawrence crawled through the back hatch of the badly damaged SUV and immediately worked to re-establish the driver’s airway. Rescue workers arrived and began extrication. Trooper Lawrence indicated the driver stopped breathing several times and he had to re-establish an airway. Trooper Lawrence remained inside the wrecked vehicle with the driver for approximately one hour to protect the unconscious driver from the extrication process, maintain an open airway, and maintain c-spine immobilization the entire time. The driver was removed and transported to a medical facility where he was expected to make a full recovery from extensive fractures and head trauma injuries.

TROOPER WILLIAM A. KEARNEY, District 16
Lifesaving Medal

On August 7, 2004, at approximately 11:49 a.m., Trooper Kearney was engaged in a traffic stop when a severe traffic crash occurred about 100 feet west of him on U.S. 20, west of Smokey Hollow Road. A motorcycle traveling west bound on U.S. 20 collided with a pickup truck pulling a horse trailer. Trooper Kearney was sitting in his squad car issuing a warning to a speeding violator at the time of the accident. He immediately called for assistance and hurried to the motorcyclist. The individual’s leg had been partially severed, was bleeding profusely, and was barely attached to his body. Trooper Kearney applied gauzes and direct pressure to the wound in an attempt to stop the bleeding. He finally had to apply a tourniquet to stop the bleeding until the EMTs arrived. The driver was found to have a broken arm and leg; the injured leg was amputated above the knee as a result of the severe damage suffered in the accident. Trooper Kearney was recognized for his efforts and received an award from Lifeline (emergency response helicopter crew for Saint Anthony Hospital) for saving the life of the driver.

MR. ROBERT D. RENEAU, Morton Laboratory
Achievement Medal

Mr. Robert Reneau is a Forensic Scientist III assigned to the Morton Forensic Science Laboratory. He recently published a paper in the Journal of Forensic Identification which resulted in creating a poster presentation at the 2004 International Association for Identification Annual Educational Conference. Through his publication and presentation at the conference, he has generated positive, worldwide feedback in the Latent Print community, and for the Illinois State Police. Mr. Reneau’s presentation entitled, “How Many Points Needed for an Identification? Zero! Zip! None!” has changed the way latent prints are identified and how latent print examiners will testify in court. Mr. Reneau introduced the rarity of the “no point identification.” He presented scientific proof, through an actual criminal case that a trained latent fingerprint examiner can make an absolute identification of an unknown latent print to a suspect by using unique characteristics in the print, other than a specific number of formations in the print ridges. This proof will enable latent print examiners to solve more cases by identifying offenders in cases that previously would have been inconclusive, thus getting repeat criminals off the streets and preventing more crimes. The completion of the publication and project and his attendance at the conference was done on his own time, at his own expense.
TROOPER KURT C. QUICK, District 21
Medal for Valor and Purple Heart Medal

On June 18, 2004, Trooper Quick conducted a traffic stop on a white El Camino on U.S. Route 24 and Iroquois County Road 1300E for failing to stop at a four-way intersection at IL 49. Unknown to Trooper Quick, the Chevrolet was reported stolen from Florida. The vehicle also was reported to be occupied by a male subject who was described as being mentally ill, suicidal, homicidal, and in possession of a .45-caliber handgun. As Trooper Quick approached the vehicle, the driver leaned out of the vehicle and shot Trooper Quick at a distance of less than four feet. The bullet passed through Trooper Quick’s right hand and struck his body armor in the left chest. Trooper Quick retreated for cover, drew his service pistol with his left hand, and was able to return fire. As Trooper Quick moved from his squad car watching for the driver, he observed the driver at the rear of his vehicle with his pistol pointed in Trooper Quick’s direction. Trooper Quick again moved, stopped, and returned fire. As Trooper Quick began to run toward a field he observed the driver still standing at the rear of the vehicle pointing a pistol in his direction. Again Trooper Quick stopped and fired. Trooper Quick continued toward the field and observed the driver return to his vehicle and drive away. The subject was later located, dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Medal for Valor
Awarded To:
“ISP personnel who perform an act of EXCEPTIONAL BRAVERY with an awareness of the possibility that the act could result in great bodily harm or death to themselves”
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Sterling, IL  61081  
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| 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 | 3780 East Lake Shore Drive  
Springfield, IL  62712  
(217) 786-7107 |
| District 10 | P.O. Box 110  
Pensota, IL  61863  
(217) 265-0050 |
| District 11 | 1100 Eastport Plaza  
Collinsville, IL  62234  
(618) 346-3990 |
| District 12 | 401 Industrial Avenue, Suite A  
Effingham, IL  62401  
(217) 347-2711 |
| District 13 | 1391 South Washington Street  
DuQuoin, IL  62832  
(618) 542-2171 |
| District 14 | 1600 North Lafayette Street  
Macomb, IL  61455  
(309) 833-4046 |
| District 15 | 2700 Ogden Avenue  
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Pecatonica, IL  61063  
(815) 239-1152 |
| District 17 | 2971 East 350th Road  
LaSalle, IL  61301  
(815) 224-1171 |
| District 18 | 102 Illinois Route 16  
Litchfield, IL  62056  
(217) 324-4900 |
| District 19 | 591 Illinois Route 14 West  
Carmi, IL  62821  
(618) 382-4606 |
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Pittsfield, IL  62363  
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| District 21 | 951 East US Highway 45  
& Illinois Route 116  
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| District 22 | 115 Shawnee College Road  
Ullin, IL  62992  
(618) 845-3740 |
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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
   Joliet, IL  60431
G.) Zone 3 Investigations-LaSalle
   2971 East 350th Road
   LaSalle, IL  61301
H.) Zone 3 Investigations-Ashkum
   609, 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
   Collinsville, IL  62234
O.) Zone 6 Investigations-Litchfield
   102 IL Route 16
   Litchfield, IL  62056
P.) Zone 7 Investigations-DuQuoin
   1391 South Washington Street
   DuQuoin, IL  62832
Q.) Zone 7 Investigations-Carmi
   919 IL Route 14 West
   Carmi, IL  62821
R.) Zone 7 Investigations-Carlyle
   401 Industrial Avenue, Suite A
   Carlyle, IL  62231
S.) Zone 7 Investigations-Effingham
   401 Industrial Avenue, Suite A
   Effingham, IL  62401
T.) Zone 7 Investigations-Ullin
   1154 Shawnee College Road
   Ullin, IL  62992
The Division of Internal Investigation (DII) opened 343 cases of Illinois State Police employee misconduct during Fiscal Year (FY) 2005. In 150 investigations completed by DII, 55 employees were exonerated; 81 employees received discipline and 14 cases are still open. Cases of less serious transgressions (215) were referred to the employee's division to investigate.

In FY05, there were 203 cases of employee misconduct reported by other agencies under the purview of the Governor. Of those cases initiated, 82 were investigated by DII and 121 were referred back to the originating agency for investigation. Of those cases investigated by DII, 34 were cleared, 11 were sustained and in 34 cases the prosecutor declined to prosecute the subject. There are three (3) cases still open.

In FY05, 1,385 background investigations were completed. The Retirees Hireback Program completed its sixth year with 31 retirees conducting background investigations. Due to this program, full-time investigators were able to devote 1,390 hours or 174 work-days of time during the year to handle more critical investigations.