

STATE OF ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY



2006



Annual Report

JANET NAPOLITANO
GOVERNOR

ROGER VANDERPOOL
DIRECTOR

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Director's message

The mission of the Arizona Department of Public Safety is to protect human life and property by enforcing state laws, deterring criminal activity, assuring highway and public safety and providing vital scientific, technical and operational support to other criminal justice agencies.



Dear Governor Napolitano and the citizens of Arizona:

It is my privilege to submit to you the Arizona Department of Public Safety's annual report for fiscal year 2006. The activities and major accomplishments contained in this report reflect the quality and dedication of the members of the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Although one of our primary missions is focused on highway safety throughout Arizona, this report demonstrates the wide array of comprehensive services and programs we provide for our citizens and those visiting the state.

Members of the Arizona Department of Public Safety are dedicated professionals who take tremendous pride in their work, although their labors may go unnoticed. This report is a summary of their efforts to improve public safety and enhance the quality of life in Arizona.

Thank you for your support and assistance during 2006. The Arizona Department of Public Safety will continue to be a leader in the law enforcement community; driven by our dedication to professional service, our core values, and our commitment to the citizens we serve.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Roger Vanderpool".

Roger Vanderpool
Director
Arizona Department of Public Safety

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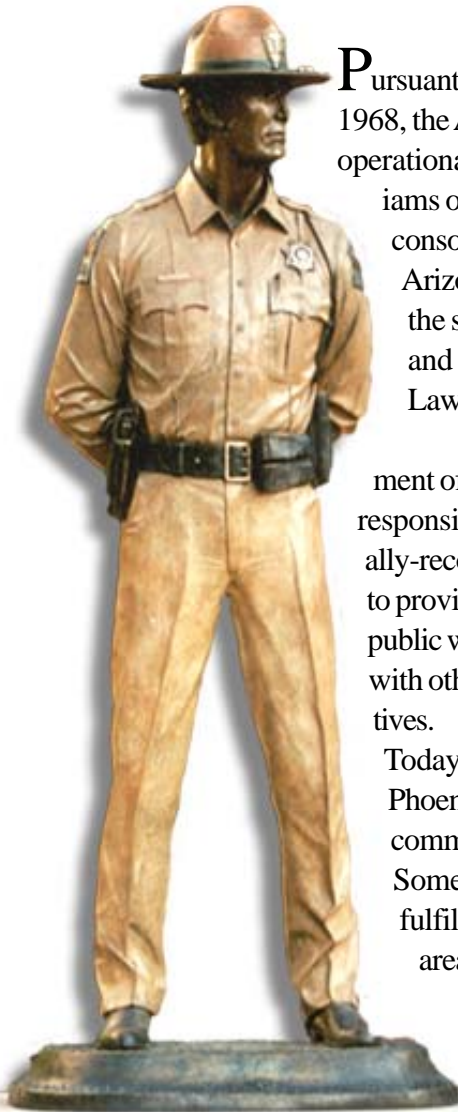
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Introduction



Pursuant to legislation passed by the Arizona legislature in 1968, the Arizona Department of Public Safety became operational by the executive order of Governor Jack Williams on July 1, 1969. Governor Williams' mandate consolidated the functions and responsibilities of the Arizona Highway Patrol, the Enforcement Division of the state Department of Liquor Licenses and Control and the Narcotics Division of the State Department of Law.

During its 37-year history, the Arizona Department of Public Safety has accepted many additional responsibilities and has evolved into a respected, nationally-recognized and multi-faceted organization dedicated to providing state-level law enforcement services to the public while developing and maintaining close partnerships with other agencies who share similar missions and objectives.

Today, the Department with its state headquarters in Phoenix, maintains offices in more than 30 Arizona communities and cities within the state's 15 counties. Some 2,200 departmental employees help the agency fulfill its support and operational objectives in the critical areas of traffic safety and criminal interdiction.

This annual report summarizes the many achievements accomplished by the Arizona Department of Public Safety during fiscal year 2006. It also reflects the Department's continued dedication in providing quality service to the more than 6 million people who reside in Arizona as well as to the many non-residents who visit our state.

TO OFFICERS PAST-A TRIBUTE.
TO OFFICERS PRESENT-A REMINDER,
TO OFFICERS YET TO COME-A LEGACY

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Empowerment, and Vision Statements

Empowerment

When faced with a decision, employees shall ask themselves:

- Is it ethical and legal? Is it the right thing for the public and the state's citizens?
- Is it the right thing for the Arizona Department of Public Safety?
- Is it consistent with Department policies, or is there good and reasonable cause for going outside of policy?
- When practical, have those being impacted by the decision been considered and consulted?
- Is this something for which I am willing to be held accountable?
- If the answer is "yes" to all of the questions then go forward and make the decision.



Vision

To be a national model in providing ethical, effective, efficient and customer-oriented, state-level law enforcement services.

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Agency Values

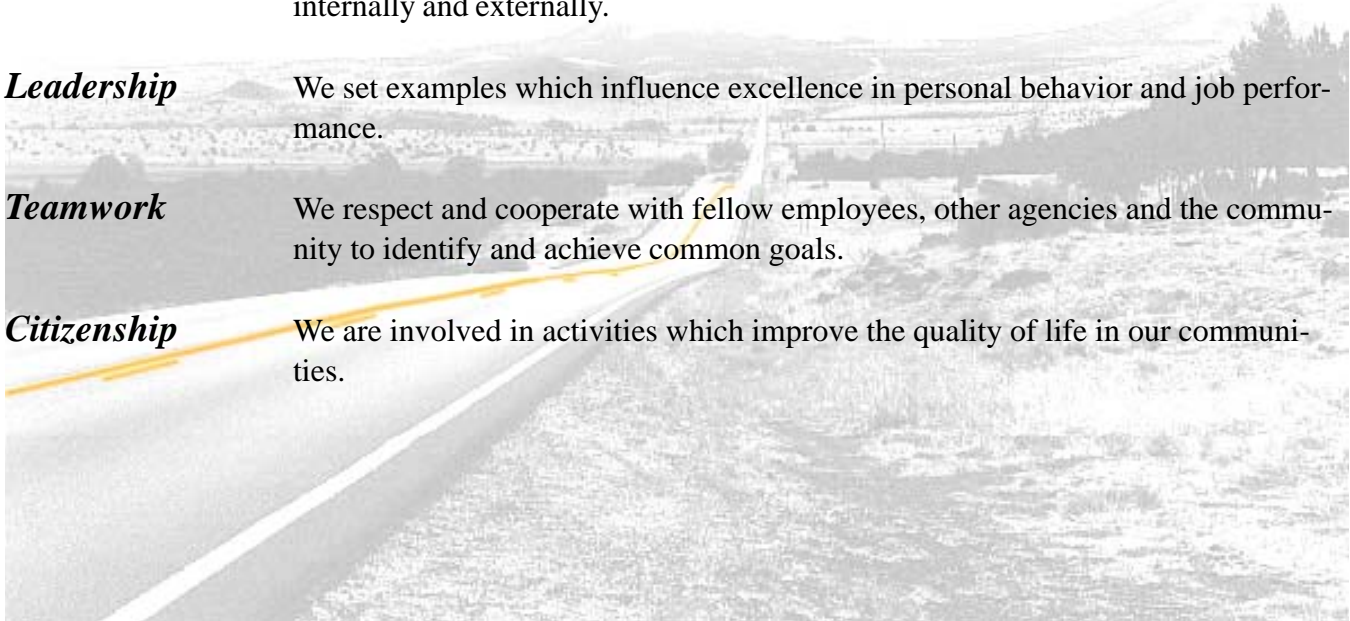
At the Arizona Department of Public Safety, we believe in:

Courteous Vigilance

Courteous Vigilance is the Arizona Department of Public Safety's motto and guiding principle, which reflects the pride of the Department. We provide quality, reliable and respectful service to the citizens of Arizona while being vigilant in the enforcement of the laws of the state.

The following are our core values, supporting the tradition of Courteous Vigilance:

- Human Life*** We value, respect and protect human life and the rights of all persons.
- Integrity*** We are honest and truthful, recognizing integrity is the cornerstone for all that is done by DPS employees.
- Courage*** We demonstrate moral and physical courage in the performance of our duties.
- Accountability*** We accept responsibility for our actions.
- Customer Service*** We consistently deliver exceptional assistance.
- Communication*** We share factual information in a timely manner through various mediums both internally and externally.
- Leadership*** We set examples which influence excellence in personal behavior and job performance.
- Teamwork*** We respect and cooperate with fellow employees, other agencies and the community to identify and achieve common goals.
- Citizenship*** We are involved in activities which improve the quality of life in our communities.



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Law Enforcement Activities

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
Arrests			
<i>Highway Patrol</i>			
Felony (excludes DUI)	3,626	3,575	-1.4%
Misdemeanor (excludes DUI)	6,416	7,265	13.2%
Warrant (misdemeanor & felony)	7,929	8,553	7.9%
Dui (misdemeanor & felony)	7,430	6,495	-12.6%
<i>Criminal Investigations</i>			
Persons Arrested	2,224	2,002	-9.9%
Totals	27,265	27,890	2.2%
Citations Issued			
Highway Patrol Citations	289,751	302,357	4.4%
Warnings Issued			
Highway Patrol Warnings	247,477	235,653	-4.8%
Undocumented Aliens Released to Border Patrol			
Total	4,297	4,054	-5.66%
Stolen Vehicles Recoveries			
Highway Patrol	1,457	1,160	-20.4%*
Criminal Investigations**	2,770	3,116	12.0%
Total Vehicles Recovered	4,227	4,276	1.2%
Drugs Seized (by weight)			
<i>Marijuana</i>			
Highway Patrol	29,317.83 lbs.	59,874.9 lbs.	104.23%
Criminal Investigations	67,827 lbs.	119,148 lbs.	75.67%
Total Marijuana Seized	97,144 lbs.	179,022.9 lbs.	84.3%
<i>Cocaine</i>			
Highway Patrol	542.9 lbs.	246 lbs.	-54.69%
Criminal Investigations	343.6 lbs	241 lbs	-29.9%
Total Cocaine Seized	886.5 lbs	487 lbs	-45.07%
<i>Methamphetamine</i>			
Highway Patrol	187.87 lbs.	61.4 lbs.	-67.32%
Criminal Investigations	59.5 lbs	40 lbs	-32.8%
Total Methamphetamine Seized	247.37 lbs	101.4 lbs	-59.00%
*This dramatic decrease occurred because a specialized highway patrol unit once responsible for a large number of stolen vehicle recoveries transferred to the Criminal Investigations Division.			
**Statistics represent work of DPS and officers from 18 other agencies participating in the Arizona Vehicle Theft Task Force.			

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Office of the
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Office of the Director



The director of the Arizona Department of Public Safety, Roger Vanderpool, establishes the Department's goals, policies, procedures and organizational structure. He directs and controls the activities of the Department and is responsible for accomplishing its mission. The director is assisted by deputy director, David A. Felix.

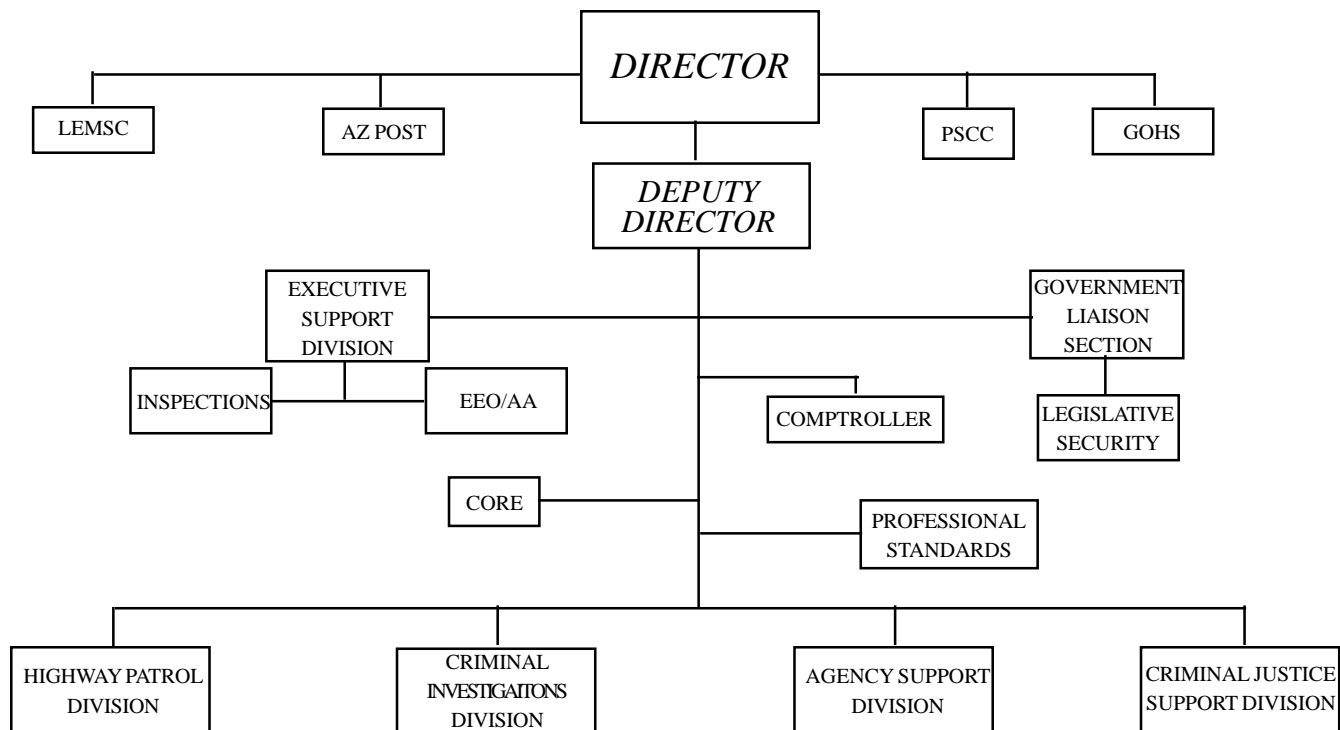
The Director's Office oversees the objectives of the executive officer, government liaison, community outreach & education, comptroller and professional standards. The Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS), the Arizona Peace Officer Standards and Training board (AZ POST), the Law Enforcement Merit System Council (LEMSC) and the Public Safety Communications Advisory Commission (PSCC) are administratively supported by the Director's Office.



Roger L. Vanderpool
Director



David A. Felix
Deputy Director





Office of the Director

Overview of the Director's Office:

Executive Officer

- Manages the personnel and functions of the director's staff, provides staff support to the director and is the agency ombudsman.
- Oversees and supervises the EEO/AA and the Inspections and Control Units.

Inspections and Control

- Performs section and district inspections to enhance effectiveness and efficiency.

Equal Employment Opportunity / Affirmative Action (EEO/AA)

- Administers the Department's EEO/AA Programs.
- Ensures compliance with Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action guidelines.
- Conducts preliminary inquiries into EEO complaints.
- Assists with the preparation of written responses to charges filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Government Liaison

- Monitors proposed legislation pertaining to the criminal justice system.
- Oversees and supervises security for the Arizona Senate and House of Representatives.
- Ensures cooperative relations between the Department and local, county, state and federal criminal justice agencies.

Community Outreach and Education Program (CORE)

- Serves as the Department's primary media liaison and central source of information.

Professional Standards

- Conducts internal investigations to insure the integrity and professionalism of the Department.

Comptroller

- Acts as the Department's chief financial officer.
- Serves as liaison to the Governor's Office and Arizona Legislature on financial matters.

Office of the Director



Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS)

- Administers federal highway safety funds on behalf of the governor.
- Serves as the governor's highway safety representative and spokesperson on highway safety-related issues, including liaison with the legislature.
- Receives proposals, evaluates and awards federal highway safety grants to local jurisdictions and state agencies as designated in the annual Highway Safety Plan. Awards are based on problem-identification and performance-based goals and objectives.
- Provides assistance in the form of seed monies to local governments in the development and operation of community highway safety programs.
- Executes highway safety contracts on behalf of the governor with the federal government, state agencies and political subdivisions of the state.

Law Enforcement Merit System Council (LEMSC)

- Consists of three members appointed by the governor who each serve six-year terms. Members are chosen on the basis of experience in and sympathy with merit principles of public employment. Members shall not have held elective public office within one year before appointment and shall not hold any other political office while serving on the LEMSC.
- Adopts rules it deems necessary for establishing: (a) a classification and compensation plan for all covered positions in the Department and establishing standards and qualifications for all classified positions; (b) a plan for fair and impartial selection, appointment, probation, promotion, retention and separation or removal from service by resignation, retirement, reduction in force or dismissal of all classified employees; (c) a performance appraisal system for evaluating the work performance of DPS employees; (d) procedures for the conduct of hearings of employee grievances brought before the LEMSC relating to classification, compensation and the employee appraisal system; (e) procedures for the conduct of hearings on appeals from an order of the director of DPS in connection with suspension, demotion, reduction in pay, loss of accrued leave, or dismissal of a classified employee.

Arizona Peace Officer Standards and Training Board (AZ POST)

- Establishes rules and regulations governing the conduct of all business coming before the board.
- Prescribes minimum qualifications for officers appointed to enforce the laws of the state.
- Recommends curricula for advanced courses and seminars for law enforcement training in universities, colleges and junior colleges in conjunction with the governing body of the educational institutions.
- Determines whether political subdivisions of the state are adhering to the standards for recruitment and training.
- Approves a state correctional officer training curriculum and establishes minimum standards for correctional officers.



Office of the Director

- Approves allocations from the Peace Officers Training Fund to provide law enforcement training, and to provide grants to cities, towns and counties for law enforcement training.
- Provides training and related services to assist state, tribal and local law enforcement agencies to better serve the public.

Public Safety Communications Commission (PSCC)

- Promote real-time, interoperable communications between local, county, state, tribal, and federal public safety entities in the state of Arizona to effectively protect lives and property.
- Promote the development and adoption of user based, standards-based systems.
- Capitalize on opportunities to share resources and leverage existing infrastructure.
- The PSCC staff will foster, recommend and develop technical standards; oversee conceptual and detailed design efforts; and pursue funding to build out and maintain a statewide system for use by all local, state, tribal and federal public safety entities in Arizona.

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Highway
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Highway Patrol Division



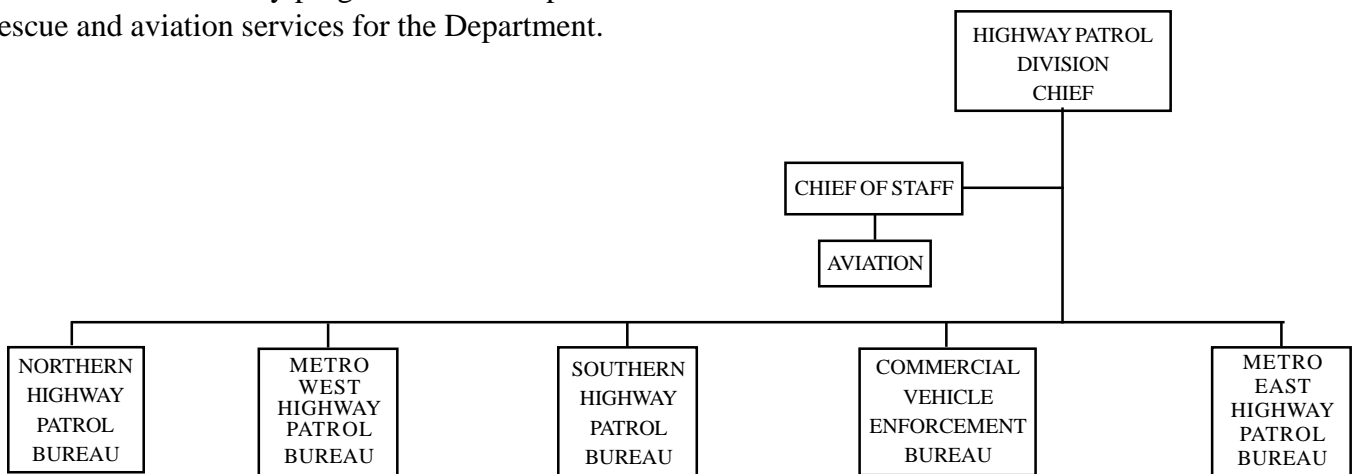
The Department of Public Safety's Highway Patrol Division (HPD) is comprised of four Patrol Bureaus, the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Bureau and the Aviation Section. The Patrol Bureaus are aligned into four bureaus based on geographic regions – Northern, Southern, Metro West and Metro East. The Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Bureau and the Aviation Section are statewide programs administered centrally with satellite offices strategically located through out the state.

In addition to its patrol function, the Metro East Bureau also administers the Canine and Motorcycle programs. The Canine district has units stationed in strategic locations to provide for statewide requests for service and patrol. The Motor district has scheduled patrol responsibilities within the geographical boundaries of both Metro East and Metro West Bureaus. The Motor district is also available for special details on a statewide basis upon request.



Chief Jack G. Lane
Highway Patrol Division Chief

The mission of the Highway Patrol Division is to ensure the safe and expeditious use of the highway transportation system for the public and to provide assistance to local and county law enforcement agencies. The division also provides services and enforcement in commercial motor vehicle, tow truck, school bus enforcement and safety programs and is responsible for the air rescue and aviation services for the Department.





Highway Patrol Division

Overview of the Highway Patrol Division:

- Patrols nearly 6,000 miles of state and federal highways and enforces Arizona traffic and criminal laws.
- Investigates traffic collisions, controls motor-vehicle traffic, conducts collision-reduction details, assists other law enforcement agencies, promotes traffic safety through public awareness programs and provides specialized training to other criminal justice agencies.
- Enforces commercial vehicle regulations.
- Provides training and assistance to criminal justice personnel and to local law enforcement agencies in commercial vehicle law enforcement.
- Responds to incidents throughout the state involving discharge of hazardous materials.
- Provides specialized training to law enforcement personnel in mitigating hazardous materials incidents.
- Provides an immediate, around-the-clock statewide air-support response capability for critical occurrences and emergency situations.
- Provides aerial and logistical aviation support for law enforcement, highway safety and traffic enforcement operations.
- Provides air transport services in support of governmental operations and critical administrative functions.
- Conducts self inspections of district administration, logistics and operations.

Highway Patrol Drug Seizures

	FY 2005	FY 2006	%Change
DRUGS SEIZED			
Marijuana	29,317.83 lbs.	59,874.9 lbs.	104.23%
Cocaine	542.9 lbs.	246 lbs.	-54.69%
Methamphetamine	187.87 lbs.	61.4 lbs.	-67.32%
Drug-related currency	\$1,459,641	\$2,752,760	88.59%

Source: Highway Patrol Division

Highway Patrol Division



Highway Patrol Activities

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
Number of Miles Patrolled	19,922,704	19,703,282	-1.1
Violators Stopped	486,430	488,262	0.4
Citations Issued			
Hazardous Violations	173,777	177,295	2.0
Non-Hazardous Violations	115,974	125,062	7.8
Totals	289,751	302,357	4.4
Warnings Issued			
Hazardous Violations	169,397	154,433	-8.8
Non-hazardous	78,080	81,220	4.0
Totals	247,477	235,653	-4.8
Seat Belt Violations			
Citations Issued	19,802	21,189	7.0
Warning Issued	281	181	-35.6
Child Restraint Citations	4,044	3,769	-6.8
Child Restraint Warnings	43	25	-41.9
Repair Orders Issued	131,915	134,333	1.8
Motorist Assists	143,125	135,186	-5.5
Stolen Vehicles Recovered			
Auto Theft Recoveries	1,139	1,083	-4.9
Border Liaison Recoveries	318	77	-75.8*
Totals	1,457	1,160	-20.4
Arrests			
Felony (excludes DUI)	3,626	3,575	-1.4
Misdemeanor (excludes DUI)	6,416	7,265	13.2
Warrant (misdemeanor & felony)	7,929	8,553	7.9
Dui (misdemeanor & felony)	7,430	6,495	-12.6
Totals	25,401	25,888	1.9
Assistance to Other Agencies			
Number of Hours	22,066	26,580	20.5
Number of calls	19,685	19,928	1.2
Commercial Vehicle Enforcement			
Motor Carrier Inspections	21,461	24,044	12.0
Vehicles Placed Out of Service	4,722	4,383	-7.2
Drivers Placed Out of Service	3,475	3,960	14.0
Vehicles Weighed	239	163	-31.8
School Buses Inspected	9,343	9,147	-2.1
Tow Trucks Inspected	2,950	3,023	2.5

*This dramatic decrease occurred because the unit responsible for these recoveries transferred to CID

Source: Highway Patrol Division



Highway Patrol Division

<i>Traffic and Alcohol</i>	FY 2005	FY 2006	%Change
COLLISIONS INVESTIGATED BY DPS			
Total Collisions	33,410	33,004	-1.2
Number Alcohol-Related collisions	1,552	1,447	-6.8
Percent Alcohol-Related collisions	4.60%	4.38%	-4.8
INJURIES			
Total injuries	14,898	14,706	-1.3
Number of Collisions with Injuries	9,405	9,244	-1.7
Number of Alcohol-Related Injury Collisions	750	667	-11.1
Percent of Alcohol-Related Injury Collisions	7.97%	7.21%	-9.5
FATALITIES			
Total Fatalities	482	472	-2.1
Number of Fatal Collisions	388	387	-0.3
Number of Alcohol-Related Fatal Collisions	76	50	-34.2
Percent of Alcohol-Related Fatal Collisions	19.60%	12.91%	-34.1

Source: Highway Patrol Division

<i>Aviation Program - Air Rescue Missions</i>	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
Mission Type			
Law Enforcement - Criminal (non pursuit)	628	645	2.71%
Law Enforcement - Pursuit	115	98	-14.78%
Law Enforcement - SOU	36	32	-11.11%
Law Enforcement - Traffic (non pursuit)	37	73	97.30%
Photo - Law Enforcement	89	75	-15.73%
Photo - ADOT	10	11	10.00%
Photo - Other	12	7	-41.67%
Search and Rescue	570	510	-10.53%
Non-Highway Medical Evacuation	286	236	-17.48%
Highway Medical Evacuation	236	167	-29.24%
Aircraft Maintenance	205	185	-9.76%
Logistics Flights	199	181	-9.05%
Public Education	140	132	-5.71%
Patrol Flights	186	75	-59.68%
Training - Pilot Training	110	136	23.64%
Training - Technical Rescue	73	81	10.96%
Training - Other	47	22	-53.19%
Training - Medical	5	1	-80.00%
External Load - Non Emergency	9	9	0.00%
External Load Fire Suppression	31	33	6.45%
Technical Rescue Land/Water	53	55	3.77%
Hospital Transfer	25	12	-52.00%
Telecommunications Flights	25	16	-36.00%
Vital Materials	4	5	25.00%
Other	74	37	-50.00%
Total Missions	3205	2834	-11.58%
Total Flight Hours	2447	2443.1	-0.16%

Source: Highway Patrol Division

Highway Patrol Division



Highlights of the Highway Patrol Division:

Highway Patrol Division provides security for hundreds left homeless after Hurricane Katrina.

Following the devastation that resulted from Hurricane Katrina, many evacuees of New Orleans and the

Gulf Coast Region were airlifted to Phoenix and provided temporary shelter in the Coliseum within the State Fair Grounds facility located at 19th Avenue and McDowell. On September 3 of FY 2006, a large contingent of DPS Highway Patrol officers with the assistance of various elements of the Criminal Investigations Division, Agency Support Division and Criminal Justice Agency Support Division provided security to those making the coliseum their temporary home. At the height of the detail titled "Operation: Good Neighbor" the Coliseum was home to over 500 evacuees and secured by nearly 100 officers from the Department.

All days off and vacations were suspended in both Metro East and Metro West Patrol Bureaus to immediately staff the uniformed presence needed to secure and provide assistance to the evacuees within the shelter. DPS officers assigned to the coliseum were involved in a variety of law enforcement tasks, including screening all evacuees with a metal detector and searching their bags as they arrived.

While officers from the road came to man security posts at the coliseum, others such as the men and women of the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Bureau assisted with those duties out on the road.

The evacuees fled from an area where the sense of law and order was rapidly deteriorating due to the scope of the natural disaster. Desperately seeking law and order again, most of the hurricane evacuees were very appreciative of the

24/7 law enforcement presence at the facility. During the two week period, in which the coliseum was occupied as a shelter, no major incidents occurred despite the large number of evacuees housed in the confines of the coliseum.





Highway Patrol Division

Arizona fires becoming an annual detail for the Highway Patrol personnel

During the first month of FY 2006, DPS Lt. Hegarty commanded an operation in preparation to close I-17 due to the Cave Creek Complex fire. Twenty-five DPS officers, along with ADOT ALERT teams, were deployed to positions along I-17 from Anthem to Cordes Junction with orders to close I-17 upon encroachment of the fire. While a closure was never required, the operation went well thanks to coordination of Highway Patrol Division, CVEB, Rick Knight of CORE, ADOT and the Peoria Police Department.

During the latter part of FY 2006, Northern Patrol, District Two attended a tabletop exercise with the National Park Service and Coconino County. The exercise rehearsed evacuation plans in the event of a fire at the Grand Canyon.

Just prior to the end of FY 2006, Northern Patrol, District 2 officers, along with Commander McCance, Sgt. Coryell and Wigman and, Lt. Gerard assisted with a forest fire within the city limits of Flagstaff on the west end of town. The fire started near I-40 and quickly progressed in high winds toward several housing areas. Officers assisted with traffic control, roadblocks and with evacuations.

Highway Patrol personnel help keep immigration marches secure and safe

On May 1 of FY 2006, response teams from Northern Patrol assisted the Bullhead City Police Department with an immigration protest. The event drew approximately 1,000 protestors who marched 1.5 miles from River Gardens to SR 95 and Marina where they held a rally. After the rally, 400-500 of the protestors marched onto SR 95 blocking traffic. The Bullhead City PD requested that DPS CETF teams respond to the area. Units traveled to the area in "Field Force" formation and the protestors cleared the highway onto a nearby parking lot. A few incidents were reported of protestors throwing objects at passing vehicles along the route. Bullhead City PD is reviewing the video tapes of the protest for possible criminal charges.



On April 10 of FY 2006, A Unified Command Post was located at 3rd Avenue and Moreland (Margaret T. Hance Park). Agencies represented were, DPS, Phoenix PD, Capitol PD and Phoenix Fire Department. DPS was responsible to ensure the safety of the motoring public on the



Phoenix metropolitan freeway system and to work in a collaborative effort with the Capitol Police to ensure the safety of all personnel and property within the State Capitol complex. In addition, DPS assisted the State Fair Grounds Security to ensure the safety of life and property while on state property. Manpower deployment was at the freeway system within the Phoenix Metropolitan area. Off-duty officers supplemented the normal contingent of Highway Patrol personnel. At the Fairgrounds, DPS had approximately 80 uniformed officers and 10-12 plain-clothed detectives. At the State Capitol, there were approximately 100 DPS uniformed officers along with an additional eight uniformed officers to provide security at the Senate and House of Representatives

buildings. Well over 100,000 marchers participated in this event.

Highway Patrol Division



DPS continues involvement with the Law Enforcement Stops and Safety subcommittee to improve officers' operating environment

The IACP's Highway Safety Committee (HSC) and a number of police agencies continue to recognize the danger of traffic stops and, in partnership with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), established the Law Enforcement Stops and Safety (LESS) subcommittee to improve the environment in which officers operate. LESS is attempting both to solidify past efforts, especially those significant ones of the Arizona Crown Victoria Police Interceptor (CVPI) Blue Ribbon Panel, and to explore better ways to ensure to greater officer safety during traffic stops and other roadside contacts. This may be the single most important endeavor in terms of the safety of today's police officers, and the formation of this subcommittee brings together under one umbrella

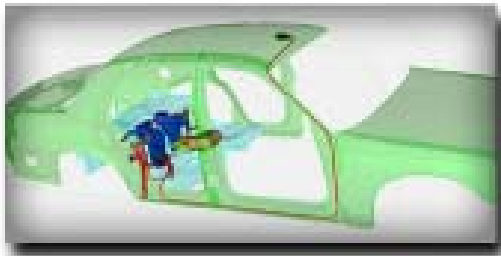


Law Enforcement **Stops & Safety**

past labors in this realm. The Arizona Department of Public Safety in partnership with NHTSA was instrumental in developing the LESS subcommittee. DPS Highway Patrol Chief Jack G. Lane and other command level personnel continue to participate as members of the LESS subcommittee. During Last years IACP Conference one of the products of LESS a video titled, "*Your Vest Won't Stop this Bullet,*" was unveiled and distributed to all law enforcement. The Department incorporated this video into the final quarter's roll call training, requiring its viewing by all sworn personnel.

DPS takes delivery of the first fire suppression equipped patrol vehicle

Ford Motor Company visited our Department during FY 2006, and officially delivered the first patrol car manufactured to include a fire suppression system. Arizona DPS was selected to be first in receiving the



vehicles with this new officer safety equipment due to our Department's early commitment and participation on the Crown Vic Blue Ribbon Panel established by Governor Napolitano in June 2002. Recommendations by this panel included adding a fire suppression system to police vehicles. This has now become a reality and should provide additional safety in officers working environment nationwide. Activities during Ford Motor Company's visit to DPS included a brief presentation by Ford and comments by DPS representatives as well as a demonstration of the system (minus the fire). Although the addition of the fire-

suppression system will further reduce the risk of fire-related injuries to officers who drive the widely-used police cruiser, it is still just one part of a comprehensive effort to reduce risks all officers face from high-speed, high-energy, rear-impact collisions. The effort extends well beyond the study of potential vehicle improvements to include scrutiny of law enforcement policy and procedures and highway environment/design.



Highway Patrol Division

Highway Patrol Division completes its transition to BMW motorcycles

During FY 2006, the Department's motorcycle program steadily swapped out its traditional Kawasaki motorcycles for new BMW RT 1150P models. Known mostly for its high-performance luxury sports cars, BMW is also a leading patrol-motorcycle contractor for U.S. law enforcement agencies. Supervisors at DPS decided to make a complete switch to a new type of motorcycle after Kawasaki exited the police motorcycle business. The BMW's were chosen to replace the Kawasakis because they proved to be the next-best choice for performance, safety, new technology and, to the surprise of many, cost. The Department now has the safest motorcycle on the market. The BMW's have anti-lock brakes and a liquid cooling system that should make them perform better during the hot Arizona summers.



Highway Patrol Division continued to expand its mobile data computer program

The Highway Patrol Division continued to expand the mobile data computer (MDC) program throughout its coverage areas during FY 2006. While expansion of the system continues, this year nearly all the patrol cars in the Tucson-Phoenix corridor including Nogales, Casa Grande, and Globe have been equipped with the advanced and modern (MDC). This system, which utilizes the Panasonic Tough Book laptop computer, allows officers to access criminal justice information from computers installed in their patrol cars. Additionally the MDC radios transmit Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) data to the Operational Communications Centers. This data called "AVL," or Automated Vehicle Locating, increases officer safety and dispatch efficiency by plotting the location and status of all the vehicles equipped with MDC systems onto electronic maps. The MDC systems will also provide the platform needed to begin use of electronic forms. Electronic forms will improve quality of the officers work product and will be a fundamental component of the Department's future records management system.



Highway Patrol Division



AZDPS awarded IACP Law Enforcement Challenge Award

The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the world's oldest and most prestigious group of law enforcement executives, recognized the Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS) as the second place winner in the elite Championship Category of the National Law Enforcement Challenge during FY 2006.

Several representatives from DPS, including agency Director Roger L. Vanderpool, were formally recognized for the monumental accomplishment at the 112th Annual IACP Conference in Miami, Florida.

The National Law Enforcement Challenge, operated by the IACP in partnership with the National Sheriffs Association, is a national highway safety competition developed under a grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) which is designed to encourage departments to step up enforcement in the target areas of impaired driving, occupant protection, and speed enforcement.



Most law enforcement agencies competing in the National Law Enforcement Challenge, which has become the "Super Bowl" of inter-agency traffic safety competitions, are matched up against agencies of similar size and type.

DPS, however, competed in the event's elite Championship Category during FY 2006 against the "best of the best" due to the agency's first place victory in last year's event for State Police Category 4 (1001-2500 officers). Because all winners from the previous year's twenty-one contest categories were placed into the Championship Class, DPS competed against some agencies that have substantially larger budgets and more manpower to deploy towards their traffic safety efforts.

Despite the challenge, DPS still managed to rise above nearly every national member of the competition due to the agency's tireless and innovative work towards reducing motor vehicle crashes, injuries and fatalities on Arizona's highways.

Arizona safety belt usage rates remain one of the highest in the nation

Safety belt citations increased 4% from 6,063 in FY 2005 to 6,297 in FY 2006. Warnings for safety belt violations decreased 69% from 235 in FY 2005 to 71 in FY 2006. Discretion to cite or warn is at the officer level, but the aforementioned statistics indicate that Arizona Highway Patrol Officers vigorously enforce the state's seatbelt laws through citations. Along with public awareness, DPS Officers were an integral factor in raising Arizona's safety belt usage compliance rate to one of the nations highest at 94.4%.

The State of Arizona and the Department of Public Safety is committed to increasing public awareness and enforcement efforts of occupant restraint laws to continually build upon compliance rates.





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DPS aggressive driver detail remains longest running in the country

The Arizona Department of Public Safety's Aggressive Driver Detail, which continued during FY 2006, is the longest running in the country. It focuses both on enforcement and a strong media campaign. It has received high praise and support from the communities throughout the state. Currently, 42 unmarked vehicles are in use throughout the state. In addition to the unmarked cars, motorcycles, marked patrol cars, and DPS aircraft are used during aggressive driver details. Officers are always in uniform while working the aggressive driving detail. Several aggressive driver details are scheduled each week throughout the state. There is a zero-tolerance policy for aggressive-driver violations.

"Tan Day" continues to make highways safer on holiday weekends

The Highway Patrol Division continued the Tan Day concept during FY 2006, bringing additional personnel out into the field during holiday weekends and special details. Tan Day was developed to put more uniformed patrol officers on the Arizona highways on holiday weekends when traffic volumes increase. This program unites regular patrol officers with sworn officers, sergeants, lieutenants, commanders, and chiefs assigned to administrative functions during peak travel dates. They provide more resources for enforcement, collision investigations, and motorist assists during these weekends. Officers assigned are from all four divisions of the Department and the Director's Office. The agency's deputy director and director even helped with a few "Tan Days." This year these details kicked off with the Fourth of July Holiday and ended with the Memorial Day Holiday.



Tan Day tire change

DPS Deputy Director David A. Felix, the second in command at the agency, helps change a tire for some stranded motorists during a holiday weekend Tan Day detail during FY 2006.

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AZDPS now has 49 NHTSA standardized child passenger safety technicians

The Department of Public Safety now has 49 NHTSA certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians throughout the state of Arizona, including officers, dispatchers, evidence custodians, and other support staff. The technicians participate in various community events assisting other agencies, companies, and schools with child-safety seat checks and distributions. Some of the organizations DPS assisted during FY 2006 include the Arizona Governor’s Office of Highway Safety, Phoenix Police Department, Coconino County SafeKids, 21st Century Insurance, St. Joseph’s Hospital, Channel 15, and Channel 12.

DPS officers in Yuma (District Four) organized a child-safety seat check February 11, 2006. The technicians who participated conducted 17 checks and saw only two seats with “no misuse.”

Casa Grande (District Six) DPS officers organized a child safety seat check in Maricopa on March 31, 2006. Technicians consisting of four DPS officers and one DPS civilian (a dispatcher) inspected 73 child safety seats, installed 30 new seats, and discarded 18 used seats. Overall they saw a misuse rate of 72%.

DPS Child Passenger Safety Technicians also participated in five 21st Century Insurance-sponsored events which garnered the following results:

Date	Location	Inspections	New Seats	Discarded Seats
August 27, 2005	Flagstaff	109	72	40
November 20, 2005	Tucson	108	89	42
December 17, 2005	Phoenix	108	94	36
February 26, 2006	Scottsdale	119		
May 13, 2006	Flagstaff	110	65	40

During these events, 21st Century Insurance brought in all the seats, forms, supplies, tents, refreshments, and auxiliary personnel to hold a child-seat check, and local agencies (GOHS, DPS, SafeKids, etc.) secured a location and provided the technicians. The California company also flew in actor Erik Estrada (from *CHiPs*) to take photos and sign autographs. Mr. Estrada, a great supporter of the program, hoped to draw a crowd who can then have their child seats checked while at the event. He was a hit with kids, parents, and grandparents alike.



Actor Erik Estrada showed his support for the safety events and entertained attendees by taking photographs and signing autographs.



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DPS participates in Associated Highway Patrolman of Arizona-sponsored Christmas bear program

Arizona Department of Public Safety personnel from around the state participated with the Associated Highway Patrolmen of Arizona-sponsored **Christmas Bear Program** during FY 2006. The program began Christmas of 1993 and has grown to include more than 27 locations around the state. This year, over 2,000 Teddy bears were distributed from the Navajo and Hopi Reservations of northeastern Arizona to Yuma. Our most notable participant in the program this year was DPS Director Roger Vanderpool who assisted in handing out the bears to children in residence at Phoenix Children's Hospital on December 22. Several DPS personnel even took time to deliver bears on Christmas Eve to various medical locations including Show Low and the east valley. This program is coordinated by the Commercial Vehicle Bureau, District 15, headquartered in Flagstaff.



Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Bureau targets high-collision areas with special enforcement details

Recognized as first in population growth in the United States, Arizona continues to see considerable growth in industry and commerce. With this growth, Arizona has experienced significant changes in traffic patterns and increased commercial vehicle traffic. The Phoenix area alone has seen the buildup of the interstate system in and around the metropolitan area.



Sadly, as commercial vehicle traffic has grown, so have the crashes involving these motor carriers. According to SafetyNet statistics, in 2004 there were 2,810 crashes involving motor carriers. Of these, 99 were fatal crashes and 1,391 crashes involved injury. In 2005, the number of crashes increased to 3,534 with 121 fatal crashes and 1,697 injury crashes. This shows a 36.6% increase in commercial vehicle collisions statewide. The Arizona Department of Public Safety conducts approximately 30,000 driver and vehicle inspections. In addition, special emphasis is directed toward commercial traffic by the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Bureau (CVEB).

While most enforcement action is taken roadside by patrol, the CVEB targets high collision areas by performing special enforcement details with coordinated manpower as set location. These details occur

monthly throughout the state. Two of the largest efforts DPS participated in during FY 2006 are described on the next two pages.

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DPS provides assistance at 3rd annual Homeland Security Detail, "Operation SST"

The 3rd Annual Homeland Security Detail entitled, "Operation SST" for Safe & Secure Trucks across Arizona was held from July 19-21 (FY 2006) in the Flagstaff-Williams area. Officers from the Arizona Department of Public Safety Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Bureau were joined by officers from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division, Mesa, Clarkdale and Prescott Valley Police Departments, and Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, assisted by the American Red Cross, focused on performing safety and security checks on commercial vehicles and included interviews with drivers to detect any unusual or suspicious circumstances in their operations. Any items of significant information were forwarded to the appropriate investigative authority. This operation included commercial vehicle checkpoints on Interstate 40 eastbound and westbound at milepost 182 and on Interstate 17 southbound at the Christensen rest area south of Flagstaff with roving patrols, and roving patrol only on US 89 north of Flagstaff. Following are the statistics gathered from this 3-day operation.

Total Driver Vehicle Examination Reports (DVERs) written:	575	
Number of vehicles inspected:	506	
Number of Vehicle out of service violations:	110	
Number of vehicles placed out of service:	65	(12%)
Number of drivers inspected:	539	
Number of driver out of service violations:	156	
Number of drivers placed out of service:	90	(16%)
Total number of violations:	1233	
Total number of citations issued:	78	
Level I inspections:	52	
Level II inspections:	240	
Level III (driver) inspections:	298	
Number of Hazardous Material inspections:	23	
Arrests	3	





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“Operation Roadcheck,” conducted in Flagstaff June 5-8 yields significant results

In a combined effort of the Arizona Department of Public Safety, the Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division and the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, a major commercial vehicle enforcement detail was conducted in the Flagstaff area from June 5 through June 8 (FY 2006). This project, entitled ***Operation Roadcheck***, is in conjunction with a national effort to perform a “snapshot” of the condition of commercial motor vehicles throughout the country. Officers completed comprehensive inspections of commercial vehicles where all mechanical components and driver credentials were examined. The results of this project are as follows:



- 509 commercial vehicles inspected
- 130 vehicles placed out of service for mechanical violations (the most significant violations found were in brake systems and load securements)
- 107 drivers were placed out of service (the most significant of violations for drivers driving over hours and for false information on driver logbooks)
- 2 drivers were found to be consuming alcohol while in operation
- 1 driver was arrested for failing to comply with an out of service order by driving the vehicle the following day without making required repairs.
- 1659 total violations were discovered by officers during these inspections. These figures indicate approximately 25% of commercial vehicles inspected were placed out of service for various violations.

This operation included checkpoints on Interstate 40 East and Westbound at MP 182 and Interstate I-17 North and Southbound at MP 323. It also included roving patrols in and around the area for vehicles avoiding these checkpoints. This effort included support from the American Red Cross who provided canteen services to the over 75 officers involved and the motoring public.

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The Department embraces high-tech connectivity to insure commercial vehicle safety

In an effort to increase safety through the quick dissemination of information, the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Bureau of the Highway Patrol continued to expand a new program during FY 2006 that uses air cards to transmit motor carrier inspection data from the field to Headquarters. Using their laptops, officers can conduct inspections anywhere in the state and transmit the report immediately thereafter. Prior to the air cards, officers used phone modems that presented efficiency problems.



The data is submitted to a data mailbox where other officers can view the inspection if they encounter the same vehicle or driver and also transmits the data to the database which collects all inspections. At this point the data is transmitted to a national computer in Texas where all inspections are collected.

In addition to providing quick transmission of data, the air cards enable officers to check federal web pages that provide historical information about the safety records of truck and bus companies and also driving history of commercial vehicle drivers.

To make the program even more streamlined, Arizona was selected as one of three states to pilot a satellite-based program for transmitting inspections. This is due primarily to the fact that officers work in remote areas where there is sporadic coverage with the air cards. The satellite pilot (called COMPASS Connectivity Pilot) began in FY2005 and continued into FY 2006.

DPS increase professional assets through drug recognition expert program

In FY 2006 there were approximately 382 IACP Certified Drug Recognition Experts (DRE) and 123 DRE Instructors (a decrease of four) in the state of Arizona. The Department of Public Safety has 75 DRE's, (increased from 71 in FY 2005), and 23 Instructors, (increased from 21 in FY 2005). The DPS participated in four IACP DRE Schools around the state of Arizona which resulted in the certification of new DRE's from DPS, and other state, local and federal law enforcement agencies. In addition, several Officers from the Arizona Department of Public Safety attended the 11th Annual IACP Drugs, Alcohol and Impaired Driving Conference in Washington, D.C., during FY 2006.





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The Highway Patrol Division continues to be a national leader in law enforcement phlebotomy

Prior to 2004, this innovative program was not duplicated in any other state. In FY 2006, officers and supervisors involved in the phlebotomy program provided informational presentations to other agencies throughout the nation. As a result of our successful program other agencies including the Utah Highway Patrol have implemented law enforcement phlebotomy programs.

The Arizona Department of Public Safety Phlebotomy Program is being evaluated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) for pilot program implementation in other states.

In FY 2006, trained officer/phlebotomists drew blood on 1,399 individuals arrested by DPS Officers. In addition, officers completed a significant volume of blood draws for other agencies of which the exact number of draws is not available. This program has allowed officers to obtain blood evidence on nearly every DUI arrest. When DUI suspects refuse to consent to chemical testing, officers write the standard search warrant and, upon issuance by a judge or magistrate, draw blood. The program has resulted in:

- More DUI convictions.
- Increased driver license suspensions/revocations.
- Reduced court time.
- More convictions for aggravated DUI and extreme DUI.
- Blood evidence for prosecution.
- Increased public awareness of DUI and likelihood of conviction.
- Use of phlebotomists to assist other law enforcement agencies during sexual assault and homicide/aggravated assault investigations for DNA evidence.
- Reduced arrest time.
- Increased pro-active patrol



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DPS continues to help in enforcement details and multi-agency dui task forces

The Highway Patrol Division conducts statewide DUI, speed, aggressive driving and occupant restraint enforcement details as part of their continued and vigorous effort to reduce traffic crashes and injuries. These enforcement campaigns, which continued throughout FY 2006, occur weekly throughout the state and augment the regular day-to-day enforcement activities conducted by members of the Highway Patrol Division. In addition to Department details, officers partner with other law enforcement agencies and take a leadership role to pool resources and provide a greater presence when enforcing DUI, speed, aggressive driving and occupant restraint violations.

DUI, speed, aggressive driving and occupant restraint enforcement is the central goal of the Arizona Department of Public Safety Strategic Plan. The following is a summary of some of the special enforcement activities DPS participated in during FY 2006:

- December, National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month
- High Visibility Enforcement Campaigns
- All 6 of the Combined Accident Reduction Enforcement (C.A.R.E.) periods
- Click it or Ticket
- Maximum Impact
- Grant funded seat belt enforcement campaigns
- Aggressive Driving funded enforcement and media
- Multi-agency enforcement details

The Multi-Agency Enforcement Task Forces that the Highway Patrol Division participated in during FY 2006 included:

- West Valley DUI Task Force
- East Valley DUI Task Force
- Southern Arizona DUI Task Force
- South Eastern Arizona DUI Task Force
- Northern Arizona DUI Task Force
- Gila County DUI Task Force
- Pinal County DUI Task Force
- La Paz County DUI Task Force





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Operation Tequila Sunrise concludes after 9 months

Metro East Patrol originally received a \$25,000 grant from the DUI Abatement Council for the apprehension of subjects with outstanding DUI arrest warrants. The program lasted for 9 months during FY 2006. The final phase of the program called "Operation Tequila Sunrise" was a cooperative effort with the Chandler and Peoria Police Departments. During this final phase, officers arrested 43 suspects, clearing 53 arrest warrants. During the entire program, officers arrested 124 subjects, clearing 176 arrest warrants.



The Department conducts 3-month, "Operation Maximum Impact" on Phoenix Metropolitan Freeway System

The Arizona Department of Public Safety conducted Maximum Impact details during FY 2006. One occurred from Jan. 10, 2005 through Apr. 10, 2005 on the Phoenix Metropolitan Freeway system, primarily Interstate 17, Interstate 10, State Route 51, Loop 101, U.S. 60, and the Loop 202. An additional detail was conducted from May 25, 2005 through July 29, 2005 on State Route 101.

The mission of Maximum Impact was to decrease traffic collisions during operational hours and to ensure the safe movement of the motoring public. Enforcement emphasis was placed on impacting hazardous driving, removing impaired, aggressive, and inattentive drivers and promoting the increased use of child-safety restraints and seat belts.

The DPS utilized on-duty officers, augmented with overtime funding through the Arizona Governor's Office of Highway Safety in partnership with local law enforcement agencies to work this program. FY 2006 was the fifth year that Maximum Impact was used to reduce collisions and target drivers who drive at excessive speeds and while impaired. Officers were detailed throughout the week during off-peak times to locations that were identified as having high crash rates during specific time periods.

During Maximum Impact FY 2006, the following activities were stressed:

- Zero-Tolerance for collision causing violations.
- Reduction of response time to collisions and disabled motorists.
- Immediate removal of all collisions and hazards from the roadway.

These highly successful operations resulted in the following activity:

- 3837 violators stopped, and increase of 46% from FY 2005.
- 439 hazardous citations issued.
- 272 motorists assisted.
- 65 occupant restraint citations.
- 2822 speeding citations (highest recorded 137 MPH).
- 67 total arrests.



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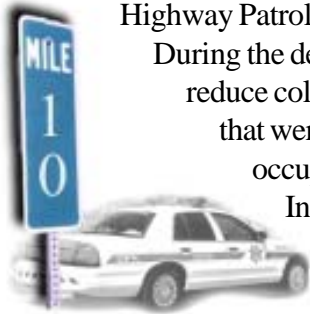


DPS establishes “Ten mile details” to increase highway safety during holidays

Throughout the major holiday weekends and the designated C.A.R.E. Periods during FY 2006, Arizona Highway Patrol officers participated in “Ten-Mile Details” on major interstate systems within the state.

During the details, commanders assigned officers to ten-mile stretches of Interstates 10, 8, and 19 to reduce collisions related to speed/aggressive driving, drowsy driving and impaired driving. Areas that were targeted were based upon crash statistics. Officers also vigorously enforced the state’s occupant protection laws.

In addition to the Ten-Mile Details, Highway Patrol officers statewide adjusted their regular work schedule to afford greater road coverage while participating in multiple DUI Task Forces, and enforcing seat belt violations and underage alcohol consumption.



DPS conducts seat belt survey to verify USDOT study on seat belt use

A national study released in 2005 by USDOT reflected that only 48% of all commercial drivers wear a safety belt, compared to 79% of passenger vehicle occupants. In order to help educate truck drivers within Arizona, hundreds of seat belt brochures were distributed to Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Bureau (CVEB) officers at DPS. These brochures were distributed to truck drivers during enforcement details during FY 2006.

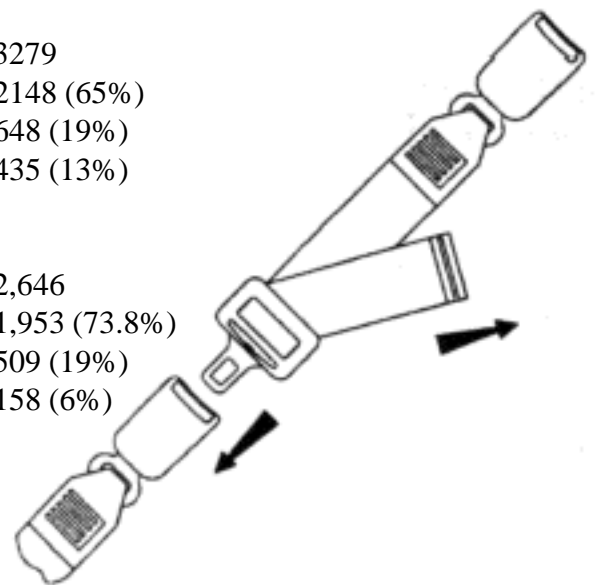
DPS Commercial Vehicle officers felt that this figure may not be accurate in Arizona. District 15 CVEB found a novel method to substantiate the claim. DPS Commercial Vehicle officers were stationed on overpasses along interstates around Arizona during FY 2006 where they visually observed commercial drivers. The surveys were conducted in June and again in September, and found that in Arizona commercial vehicle drivers do wear seatbelts significantly more often than the USDOT national figures. Following are results of stationary, visual surveys of seatbelt use by commercial vehicle drivers performed by DPS officers.

Survey done in June (FY 2006):

Total vehicles observed:	3279
Drivers wearing seatbelts:	2148 (65%)
Drivers not wearing seatbelts:	648 (19%)
Unknown/could not observe:	435 (13%)

Survey done in September/October (FY 2006):

Total vehicles observed:	2,646
Drivers wearing seatbelts:	1,953 (73.8%)
Drivers not wearing seatbelts:	509 (19%)
Unknown/could not observe:	158 (6%)



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The Criminal Investigations Division is committed to providing the highest quality investigative and specialized response services to the public and the criminal justice community. The Division is guided by three immutable values: honor, courage and commitment while fostering a supportive and empowered environment for our employees.

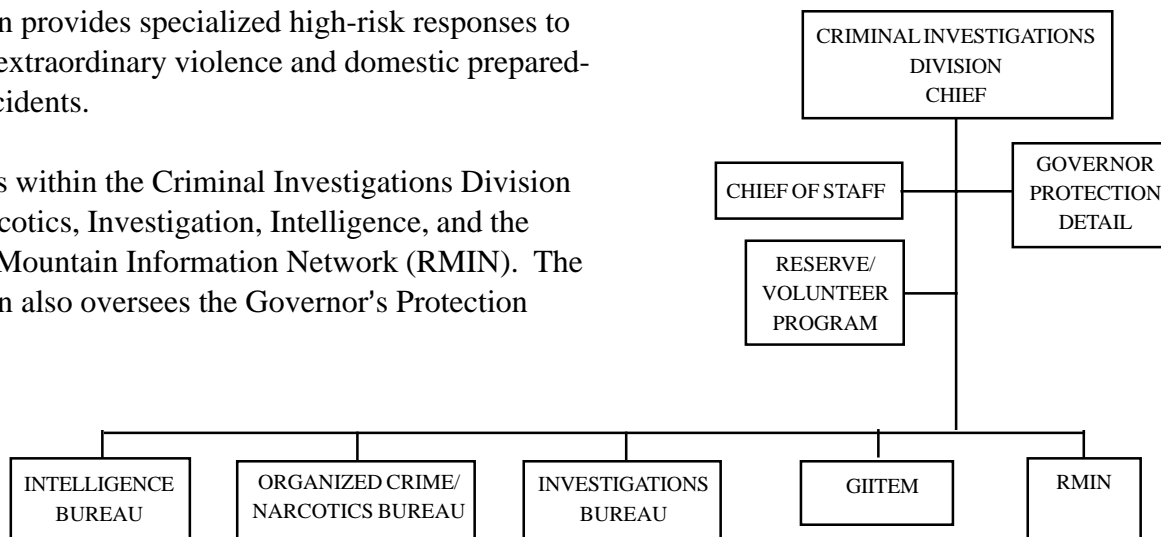
The Criminal Investigations Division mission is to protect the public by deterring crime using innovative investigative and specialized enforcement strategies and resources.

The Criminal Investigations Division provides state-wide investigative specialized enforcement and high-risk response support to federal, state and local criminal justice agencies. The Division conducts investigations regarding narcotic trafficking, organized crime, intelligence, vehicle theft, gangs, computer and financial crimes, as well as major crime investigations when requested by other criminal justice agencies. The Division provides specialized high-risk responses to acts of extraordinary violence and domestic preparedness incidents.

Bureaus within the Criminal Investigations Division are Narcotics, Investigation, Intelligence, and the Rocky Mountain Information Network (RMIN). The Division also oversees the Governor's Protection Detail.



Chief Mikel M. Longman
Criminal Investigations
Division Chief





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Overview of the Criminal Investigations Division:

Domestic Preparedness Command

- Centralizes all DPS terrorist response functions under one command.
- Provides 24-hour, 7-days-a-week link to the Department for assistance in public information.
- Maintains a secure website which is accessible by law enforcement and responder agencies nationwide.

Governor's Protection Detail

- Provides security and transportation to the governor and the governor's family.
- Provides assistance to executive protection units from other states and to visiting governors/dignitaries.

Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau

- Enforces state narcotics laws by conducting investigations of groups and individuals who manufacture, distribute, and sell illegal drugs.
- Enhances cooperative efforts in drug enforcement by administering and participating in a wide variety of federal, state, and local task forces.
- Furthers narcotics investigations initiated by Highway Patrol Division officers to identify and disrupt drug-smuggling organizations using state highways.
- Assists Highway Patrol Division officers with processing drug seizures and other investigations requiring in-depth investigative efforts.
- Identifies, investigates and eradicates clandestine drug laboratories throughout the state.
- Provides expert assistance to criminal justice agencies with the investigation of and dismantling of clandestine drug laboratories.
- Monitors the sale of and distribution of regulated chemicals statewide in accordance with state law, to disrupt efforts to divert legitimate chemicals for the manufacture of illicit drugs.
- Investigates fraud-related offenses committed by government employees or private enterprises.
- Disrupts criminal enterprises such as drug-trafficking and human-trafficking organizations by targeting the flow of illicit finances.
- Investigates individuals and groups committing identity theft-related crimes
- Investigates computer-related crimes including child pornography, cyber stalking, fraud, and intrusions into computer networks.
- Provides investigative support to city, county, state, and federal criminal justice agencies with nationally-certified detectives recognized as experts in the field of search, seizure, and forensic imaging of computer hard drives.
- In addition to forensic computer support, provides forensic support for investigations involving other technology including audio and video enhancement, cell phone and pager technology, personal

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digital assistant technology, and computer networking.

- Conducts computer seizure and forensics training to criminal investigators from law enforcement agencies across the state.

Investigation Bureau

The Investigation Bureau is comprised of three districts: Vehicle Theft Interdiction, Northern Investigation and Major Crimes Investigation. These three districts are further divided into specialized units: Special Investigations, Vehicle Crimes, Auto Theft and General Investigations. Below is a general overview of the responsibilities of the Investigation Bureau.

- Investigates the Department's critical incidents which may involve death or serious injury and provides investigative support to other units in the investigation of less serious critical incidents.
- Investigates alleged criminal misconduct by departmental employees.
- Investigates alleged public official and employee misconduct for political subdivisions throughout Arizona.
- Investigates critical incidents and allegations of criminal misconduct involving employees of city, county, state and federal agencies. Investigations include homicides, vehicle pursuits resulting in serious injury or death, allegations of sexual misconduct, employee theft and officer-involved shootings.
- Assists city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies by providing investigative support into serious crimes occurring within their communities.
- Provides support to the Highway Patrol Division to include investigations involving aggravated assault, homicide, hit-and-run collisions and narcotic interdiction.
- Provides investigative expertise and expert court testimony when a vehicle is the instrumentality in a homicide, aggravated assault and other related crimes; and/or when the State of Arizona may be exposed to civil litigation as a result of the collision.
- Provides class instruction in the area of collision investigation and reconstruction to our agency as well as other agencies around the state.

Arizona Vehicle Theft Task Force

The Vehicle Theft Task Force is funded by a grant from the Arizona Auto Theft Authority. The task force consists of city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies participating in a concerted effort to identify, apprehend and prosecute individuals and criminal organizations that profit from the theft of motor vehicles and related crimes.

- Investigates property crimes involving vehicles and related components, and insurance fraud.
- Provides technical expertise, training and investigative support to law enforcement agencies targeting auto theft and related crimes.



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Criminal Investigations Activities

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
PERSONS ARRESTED			
Drug Offenses	1,301	1,030	-21.0%
Non-Drug Related	923	972	5.0%
Total Arrests	2,224	2,002	-20.8%
COURT DOCUMENTS SERVED			
Search Warrants	290	258	-11.0%
Felony Arrest Warrants	483	394	-18.0%
Total Documents Served	1,149	1,034	-10.0%
ASSETS SEIZED			
Vehicles	631	103	-83.0%
Cash	\$10,927,979	\$11,735,662	7.0%
Real Property Value	\$8,012,645	\$2,971,000	-63.0%
Total Value of Seized Assets	\$24,396,774	\$15,898,727	-34.0%
PROPERTY RECOVERED			
Vehicles	2,770	3,116	12.0%
Personal Property/Other Items	671	672	0.0%
Cash	\$267,177	\$420,391	57.0%
Weapons	253	103	-59.0%
Total Value of Recovered Property	\$31,276,051	\$82,590,105	164.0%
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION RESEARCH			
Research Requests - DPS	4,430	3,550	-19.0%
Research Requests - Other Agencies	6,743	8,667	28.0%
Total Research Requests	11,173	12,217	9.0%
SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS			
DPS-Critical Incident Investigations	31	12	-61.0%
Other Agency Criminal/Admin. Investigations	17	19	11.0%
Other Agency Officer-Involved Shootings	8	6	-2.0%

Source: Criminal Investigations Division

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*Vehicle Theft Interdiction (VTI) Services**

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
Stolen Vehicles Recovered	2,792	3,004	8.0%
Altered Vehicle Identification Numbers (VINs)	349	406	16.0%
Estimated Value	\$30,614,942.00	\$31,514,411	3.0%
Chop Shops ** Investigated/Closed	50	38	-24.0%
Felony Arrests	287	296	3.0%
Insurance Fraud Investigations	41	28	-32.0%
Requests for Services	1209	1005	-17.0%
Community Education Programs	16	38	137.5%
Law Enforcement Officers Trained	464	1406	203%
Agencies Participating in VTI Task Force	16	16	0.0%
Border Details		62 (new statistic)	0.0%

* Statistics represent work of DPS and officers from 18 other agencies participating in the VTI task force.

** Chop shop: a place where stolen vehicles are stripped of salable parts.

Source: Criminal Investigations Division

Intelligence Bureau / AcTIC

- Manages the Arizona Counter Terrorism Information Center (AcTIC) a joint effort between the Department of Public Safety, Arizona Office of Homeland Security, Federal Bureau of Investigation and participating agencies.
- AcTIC provides tactical and strategic intelligence collection; analysis and dissemination support to local, state, tribal and federal law enforcement agencies and is the states central point of contact for criminal intelligence and counter terrorism issues.
- Provides investigative support involving general, domestic and international related terrorism.
- Operates a Watch Center for the monitoring and review of events occurring in Arizona and throughout the nation.
- Identifies and completes background research on suspects involved in criminal activity and locates suspects under investigation by criminal justice agencies.
- Reviews and analyzes evidentiary materials related to criminal activity and converts such materials into charts and reports.
- Provides graphic support capabilities to law enforcement entities in suspect and location identification.
- Publishes intelligence bulletins for dissemination to criminal justice agencies.
- Publishes informational bulletins for dissemination to public and private sector agencies.
- Administers the Arizona criminal intelligence database, a component of the Southwest Border States Anti-Drug Information System that provides criminal justice agencies in California, New Mexico, Texas and Arizona a network database of intelligence information.



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- Manages the statewide Terrorism Liaison Officer (TLO) program, an ad hoc incident management system comprised of law enforcement, fire service and crime analysis professionals to liaison between their agencies and the AcTIC.
- Provides investigative support involving chemical, biological, radioactive, nuclear and explosive (CBRNE) cases.
- Conducts threat and vulnerability assessment on all critical infrastructure sites.

Tactical Operations and Specialized Enforcement Services

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
Special Operations			
Service Requests	111	109	-1.8%
Other Agencies Assisted	35	30	-14.3%
Explosive Ordnance Detail			
Service Requests	421	432	2.6%
Chemical/Explosives Disposal (# of pounds)	3,751	7,496	99.8%
Hazardous Materials/Clandestine Laboratory Safety			
Clandestine Lab Responses	88	50	-43%
Hazardous Materials Responses	290	207	-28%
WMD Responses	2	0	-100.0%
Fugitive Detail			
Fugitives Arrested	300	144**	
Sex Offender Cases Issued*		561	
Grand Jury Bills (warrants issued)*		102	
Sex Offender Cases Closed*		349	

**Assumed New Duties of Locating Sex Offender Obsconders

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Source: Criminal Investigations Division

- Participates in the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) program and has intelligence resources in Yuma, Casa Grande, Tucson, and Phoenix. This program collects, analyzes, coordinates, and disseminates information to law enforcement for use in interdicting and investigating illicit drug trafficking, money laundering and associated violent crimes.
- Leads the Arizona HIDTA Region intelligence initiatives: the Post Seizure Analyst Team (PSAT) and the Arizona Drug Intelligence Task Force (ADITF). The PSAT unit is a federal, state and local agency task force collocated with enforcement units targeting regional drug trafficking organizations. ADITF is a multi-agency intelligence task force compiled of investigators and analysts whose pur-

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pose is to actively collect, evaluate, collate, analyze and disseminate detailed, relevant source information concerning drug organizations.

- Serves as the state liaison for INTERPOL information and investigations.
- Participates in the Amber Alert Program, an early warning system to help find missing children.
- Serves as the statewide clearinghouse for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NMMEC), a program designed to provide research, support and referral assistance to jurisdictional agencies in the pursuit of missing person investigations.
- Serves as the state liaison for the FBI Violent Criminal Apprehension Program (ViCAP) a national on-line repository for violent crimes. Provides consultation, query and de-confliction services to criminal justice agencies investigating violent crime cases.
- Houses the Arizona Fraudulent Identification Task Force (AFIT), a multi-agency unit mandated by the Governor's Office to investigate fraudulent documents used in identity theft.

Weapons of Mass Destruction/Hazardous Materials Unit

- Responds statewide on a 24-hour basis to WMD hazardous materials incidents.
- Protects life, property and environment by coordinating the mitigation of emergencies pertaining to hazardous materials.
- Works in concert with industry, the public and other agencies to achieve the goal of a safely-controlled incident.
- Provides technical hazardous-materials expertise to all agencies requesting assistance.
- Establishes personal protective protocols and maintains viable atmospheres for investigators dismantling clandestine drug labs.
- Participates in the state's Domestic Preparedness Plan used in establishing crime-scene management.

Intelligence Bureau / AcTIC / HIDTA / WMD

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
AcTIC calls	960	2,227	131%
AcTIC Watch Log Entries	476	916	92%
Intelligence Reports created (AcTIC)	659	866	31%
Intelligence Bulletins produced (AcTIC/HIDTA)	17	28	64%
Informational Bulletins produced (AcTIC)	217	159	-26%
Threat Assessments produced (AcTIC/HIDTA)	9	16	77%
Analytical Charts, Graphs Produced (HIDTA)	1,093	442	-59%
GIS Maps Produced (AcTIC/HIDTA)	234	560	139%
HIDTA Investigative Research Inquires (Requests)	14,475	10,497	-27%
CIRU Investigative			
Research Inquires (Requests)			
DPS	4,430	3,550	-19%
Other	6,743	8,667	28%
Totals	11,173	12,217	9%
CBRNE Investigations	14	10	-28%
CIP Threat Vulnerability Assessments Completed			
Clandestine LAB	88	50	-43%



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Rocky Mountain Information Network (RMIN)

- RMIN is a federal-grant project administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), Department of Justice. The Department serves as the grantee for the RMIN program which is one of six federally-funded regional projects comprising the Regional Information Sharing System (RISS).
- Serves more than 13,000 law enforcement officers from more than 1,006 agencies in the Rocky Mountain region to include Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and the Canadian provinces.
- Supports law enforcement agencies in the detection, enforcement and prosecution of multi-jurisdictional criminal activities that traverse local, state and national boundaries within the RMIN region.
- Provides members an on-line state-of-the-art network of criminal intelligence databases that can be queried 24 hours a day using a secure link via the Internet.
- Assists officers with analytical resources for case preparation, charts for courtroom display, computer forensics, financial analysis and other analytical products.
- Publishes a monthly law enforcement bulletin consisting of suspect identification, crime information, officer-safety issues, training opportunities, and relevant law enforcement articles sent to member agencies.
- Assists member agencies in obtaining intelligence and investigative-related training by providing individual and co-sponsored training support for conferences and workshops.
- Loans technical surveillance, investigative and communications equipment to RMIN members.
- Provides investigation and confidential funding assistance to member agencies.
- Provides special support services to designated member multi-agency task forces. RMIN personnel are available to provide on-site criminal intelligence and analytical support.

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	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
Investigation Research Activities			
Inquiries (requests)	197,589	191,163	-3.36%
Submissions (intelligence documents)	31,034	24,813	-25.1%
Hits in RMIN Intelligence Database	9,506	7,082	-34.3%

Source: Criminal Investigations Division

Gang & Immigration Intelligence Team Enforcement Mission (GIITEM)

- Deter criminal gang activity through investigations, enforcement and prosecution
- Dismantle gang and organized crime related criminal enterprises
- Deter border related crimes
- Disrupt human smuggling organizations

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- Collect, analyze, and disseminate gang, organized crime and illegal immigration intelligence
- Provide anti-gang and crime prevention public awareness and community education
- Conducts high-risk search warrant entries for the Department and other law enforcement agencies.
- Provides specifically-equipped and specialty-trained personnel for response to barricaded suspects and hostage situations.
- Provides personnel equipped, trained and certified to conduct clandestine lab entries.
- Provides expertise nationally in high-risk search warrant entries involving tactical, hostage/barricaded and high-violence situations.
- Provides 24-hour tactical and technical assistance statewide to law enforcement agencies involving potentially life-threatening situations, explosives and hazardous devices, and civil emergencies.
- Provides training to other criminal justice agencies regarding tactics and specialized skills.
- Provides specialized assistance on a 24-hour basis in disposing of explosives and explosive chemicals, rendering safe explosives devices, investigation of explosive-related incidents.

GANG & IMMIGRATION INTELLIGENCE TEAM ENFORCEMENT MISSION (GIITEM) SERVICES *

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
DRUGS SEIZED (by weight)			
Marijuana	9,146 lbs	2,585 lbs	-72.0%
Heroin	1.33 lbs	0 lbs	-100.0%
Cocaine	116 lbs	1 lbs	-99.0%
Methamphetamine	28.62 lbs	5.2 lbs	-82.0%
PERSONS ARRESTED			
Adults	591	488	-17.4%
Juveniles	61	50	-18.0%
Curfew Violations	4	5	25.0%
Total Arrests	656	543	-17.2%
ASSETS SEIZED			
Vehicles	8	3	-63.0%
Currency	\$2,209,691	\$9,909	-99.6%
Weapons	56	0	-100.0%
OTHER			
Community Contacts	8,005	6,627	-17.2%
Citizen Surveys Received	0	0	0.0%
Field Interrogation Cards	589	1,110	88.5%
Gang Member Identification Cards	328	463	41.2%
Traffic Citations	139	227	63.3%

* Statistics represent the work of the GIITEM task force which includes DPS officers and officers from other agencies, including the FBI Violent Crimes Task Force.

Source: Criminal Investigations Division



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CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DRUG SEIZURES*

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
DRUGS SEIZED (by weight) **			
Marijuana	67,827 lbs	119,148 lbs	75.67%
Heroin	3 lbs	0	-100%
Cocaine	343.6 lbs	241 lbs	-29.9%
Methamphetamine	59.5 lbs	40 lbs	-32.8%
Crack	1.2 lbs	1.8 lbs	32.8%
OTHER DRUGS (by dose unit) **			
LSD	0 units	0 units	0.0%
Narcotic Drugs	119 units	0 units	-100.0%
Prescription Drugs	50 units	0 units	-100.0%
Non-Narc. Controlled Substances	1017 units	600 units	-41.0%

* Highway Patrol drug seizures are listed in the table for that program.

** Drugs are reported either by weight or unit. Each category excludes the other.

Units include various measures such as "hits," doses and tablets.

Source: Criminal Investigations Division

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Highlights of the Criminal Investigations Division:

DPS sergeant involved in shooting during multi-agency task force operation

On Sept. 29, 2005, while assisting the Tucson Police Department with a drug-related kidnapping in progress, a DPS sergeant assigned to the multi-agency Counter Narcotics Alliance (C.N.A.) Task Force in Tucson was involved in a shooting with one of the suspects, identified as Jose Roberto Solano. The suspect snuck up on the sergeant and attempted to shoot him, leading to a shootout between the two. A total of 14 rounds were exchanged between the sergeant and Solano, who fled in the sergeant's assigned vehicle following the shooting. Following an extensive manhunt spearheaded by the Tucson Police Department, Solano died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head on Oct. 1, 2005 after fleeing from a traffic stop in northeast Tucson. Three other suspects were also arrested. The vehicle, as well as the majority of DPS, C.N.A. and personal property, was recovered.



Off-duty Yuma detective helps save woman's life in September

On Sept. 18, 2005, while off-duty, Detective Rick Van Keuren was taking his family into the Kirkland home store in the Yuma Palms shopping mall. A woman had parked her vehicle in the drive area in front of the store and was loading her purchases into the back hatch of her Suburban when she was struck by another vehicle, which pinned her between it and her vehicle. Detective Van Keuren assisted in separating the two vehicles, and along with several Marines at the scene, applied life-saving tourniquets to both of the severed legs of the victim. Detective Van Keuren acquired a blanket and towel from his vehicle and attempted to treat the victim for shock. After paramedics arrived, Detective Van Keuren took control of the other driver until Yuma Police arrived. The woman survived her emergency surgery, but lost both of her legs. Detective Van Keuren was awarded the Department Lifesaving award for his efforts at a May 8th ceremony in Phoenix. The two Marines were recognized for their efforts with the Department Citizen Lifesaving award.



Detective Rick Van Keuren receives the Department's Lifesaving award

Identity theft investigation leads detectives to Florida murder suspect

Since Jan. 1, 2006, the Arizona Department of Public Safety has been an active participant in the United States Postal Inspection Service Identity Theft Task Force. The task force is comprised of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies working together to combat identity-theft crimes. The Arizona Department of Public Safety has been played a significant role in 17 major case investigations which resulted in the execution of 21 search warrants and 14 felony arrests. Two such arrests involved a man wanted for murder in the state of Florida, and a female companion, who were living in Maricopa County. Both were indicted in Phoenix on identity-theft charges stemming from an investigation conducted by the Identity Theft Task Force. The suspects had used the identities of their victims to open accounts at various financial institutions. DPS also found, in their possession, the personal identifying information for about 200 people, in addition to more than 100 credit cards, counterfeit and stolen documents.



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DPS detectives participated in organized crime investigation in February

In Feb. 2006, DPS detectives participated in a joint investigation involving DPS, the Mesa Police Department, U.S. Postal Inspectors, and the U.S. Secret Service. Eight search warrants were served in the Phoenix Metropolitan area. Seizures included over \$300,000 in cash, nine vehicles, one property valued at approximately \$500,000, multiple bank accounts, 200 pounds of marijuana and a small amount (1-oz) of crystal methamphetamine. A total of 10 suspects were arrested.

International controlled deliveries result in over 5 ½ tons of marijuana seized

The coordination of law enforcement resources through multi-agency task forces provides a powerful tool against criminal organizations. On Nov. 7, 2005, DPS detectives assigned to the multi-agency Counter Narcotics Alliance (C.N.A.) Task Force in Tucson, along with agents from the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) conducted an international controlled delivery of illicit drugs from Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico to Phoenix. Following a surveillance operation through the Douglas Port of Entry and up through Tucson, a traffic stop of the targeted commercial vehicle was made by a DPS K-9 officer on I-10 just outside of Chandler.

Following an alert by the narcotics-detection dog, a false compartment in the trailer was discovered, resulting in the seizure of 4,110 pounds of marijuana. One arrest was made and the tractor-trailer was seized. Detectives were assisted by personnel from the Multi Agency Surveillance Team Task Force, the Pima County Sheriff's Department Aviation unit, the Phoenix-based DPS Narcotics unit, and the DPS K-9 section.

In a second controlled delivery on Nov. 29, 2005, detectives conducted a second international controlled delivery from Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico to Phoenix. Following a surveillance operation by C.N.A. agents, beginning in Benson, the targeted tractor-trailer was successfully followed to a location in west Phoenix. The following morning, on Nov. 30, 2005, law-enforcement officers in Maricopa County served a search warrant at a warehouse in Phoenix. Approximately 7,224 pounds of marijuana were seized, including 4,000 pounds from the tractor-trailer and approximately 3,000 pounds from inside the warehouse. Two arrests were made and agents seized two tractor-trailers plus three additional trailers. Case detectives were assisted by personnel from the Multi Agency Surveillance Team Task Force.



DPS detectives investigate sexual abuse by an on-duty police officer

In Sept. 2005, DPS Detectives opened an investigation into allegations of sexual assault by an on-duty police officer with another police agency. As the investigation unfolded, detectives discovered instances of inappropriate sexual behavior conducted by the officer with both high school-aged girls and young women. Detectives from the unit conducted numerous field interviews with the victim, her friends and neighbors in addition to the suspect's co-workers and other potential victims. Physical evidence, including DNA, was collected in carrying out three search warrants and a court order. In April 2006 the officer was arrested at his police department headquarters after submitting his resignation. In May 2006, the suspect was bound over for trial on one count each of first degree kidnapping and sexual assault. His trial is pending.

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Money laundering investigations target human smuggling organizations



In a concerted effort between DPS detectives and personnel from the Phoenix Police Department, Arizona Attorney General's Office, and the Arizona Department of Financial Institutions, a series of investigations targeted illicit wire transfers of money by criminals involved in smuggling both drugs and illegal aliens. Originally developed as a tactic to identify drug organizations, detectives soon discovered that this investigative method identified the flow of money involved in human trafficking.

Targeting illicit money transfers, during this past year, more than \$5,699,118 in cash was seized for forfeiture, along with \$1,700,000 in real properties. The investigations netted 158 arrests, 5 kilos of cocaine, and the disruption of several major human smuggling organizations. The opera-

tions also led to the interdiction of 576 undocumented aliens who were turned over to the Federal Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

Because human trafficking organizations prey on aliens, there has been a humanitarian side to these investigations as well. In mid-March 2006, detectives discovered an apartment in Mesa where several undocumented Mexican aliens were awaiting transportation to other states. When intercepted by DPS and Phoenix PD detectives, a young Mexican couple told detectives that they had been separated from their 14-month-old son during their journey north. They said their child, Marcos, was with another "coyote." The young mother was frantic that she would never see her child again since she did not know where he was. DPS and Phoenix PD detectives immediately began "Operation Baby Marcos", the search for the couple's child. Detectives found a phone number for the suspected "coyote" believed to have the child. While one detective called the number and posed as a smuggler, other detectives used additional resources to help find Marcos. Phoenix PD was able to employ an electronic device that located the smuggler's cell phone in New Mexico. With information obtained from DPS Criminal Intelligence Research Unit, detectives alerted New Mexico State Police and the Columbus, N.M. Police Department, who began searching their area for the smuggler and the child. Both Mexican and U.S. border officials were alerted with information about the child and a suspected vehicle in which they might be traveling. The DPS and Phoenix PD detectives worked non-stop for two days to locate baby Marcos. The search ended with a happy outcome. Marcos was located in Mexico and reunited with family members. The happy young mother, obviously very excited, hugged many of the detectives and was sent home by ICE to be reunited with her son.





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Computer Forensics Unit assists with school teacher child pornography case

In April 2006, the DPS Computer Forensic Unit (CFU) received a request from an Arizona police department for assistance with a case involving a school teacher suspected of viewing child pornography pictures on a school-district computer while in the classroom. A twelve-year-old student observed the pictures on the teacher's classroom computer and reported the incident to another school employee. The police department was called to investigate the incident. The school district computer and the suspect's home computer were seized and delivered to the DPS Computer Forensic Unit for analysis. Forensic Unit detectives examined both computers and determined the suspect was viewing numerous websites that contained child pornography pictures on both computers. In addition, it was determined that the suspect was receiving emails at home and at work with attached links to known child pornography websites. From the wording in the emails, it was apparent that the suspect was searching for child pornography pictures while working in his classroom. Detectives completed the case and a report was submitted to the requesting police department. This case is pending.



Computer Forensic Unit assists with seeking of sexual predators

During July 2006, the DPS Computer Forensic Unit (CFU) assisted the Arizona chapter of the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force with Operation Safe Childhood. This operation was a cooperative effort between federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies in support of the United States Attorney General's Safe Childhood Project.

The operation consisted of five undercover investigators from local law enforcement agencies posing as minors on the internet in an attempt to apprehend internet sexual predators. The undercover investigators, who identified sexual predators while chatting on the internet, guided the suspects to a target location, which was an apartment in East Phoenix similar to sting operations seen on the NBC television show *Dateline*. The suspects were arrested upon arriving at the target apartment. In support of this operation, the CFU served search warrants on the suspects' residences and seized the suspects' computers. The CFU detectives then conducted computer-forensic examinations for evidence of the crimes committed. During the operation five arrests were made for Luring a Minor for Sexual Exploitation, Sexual Exploitation of a Minor, and Attempted Public Sexual Indecency Involving a Minor.

DPS detectives follow up on suspect shipping marijuana

In Jan. 2006, DPS detectives conducted surveillance of a subject believed to be involved in shipping 23 pounds of marijuana from Maricopa to Miami, Fl. via the United Parcel Service. The subject was observed meeting with a commercial vehicle transporter in Phoenix. The unit maintained surveillance and arranged to have the commercial vehicle stopped near Tucson by a DPS canine officer. DPS seized 1,275 pounds of marijuana and approximately \$6,000 from the trunks of four of the transported vehicles. The truck driver and passenger were arrested. An additional \$206,330 in drug proceeds were seized.

With the assistance of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials, a controlled delivery of the drugs to their destination in Florida resulted in two additional arrests and the seizure of a home valued at over \$1,000,000.



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DPS detectives locate explosive chemicals in Phoenix apartment

In May 2006, DPS detectives assigned to the multi-agency Maricopa County HIDTA Methamphetamine Task Force executed a search warrant at a Phoenix apartment. During the execution of this warrant, the suspect warned detectives of a substance that was in the kitchen area because he did not want anyone to get hurt. The suspect called this substance “flash powder.” After viewing this substance, which was stored in plastic containers, it appeared to look like crystal methamphetamine. No tests were performed on the substance and the DPS Bomb Squad Unit was called. Following their arrival, the bomb techs determined that the substance was in fact explosive. The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was called and it was determined the substance consistent with the properties of the explosive “TATP” (Triacetone Triperoxide). The substance “TATP” was later confirmed by the DPS crime-lab analysis.



Partnerships with Joint Terrorism Task Force result in local prosecutions

AcTIC detectives assisted the Arizona Department of Revenue with Operation Smokeout II, a large multi-state counterfeit cigarette stamp case. As a result, ADOR investigators and L.A. County authorities arrested five suspects and recovered over \$1,000,000 worth of counterfeit cigarette stamps. ADOR paid special recognition to AcTIC for the manpower, equipment, technology, contacts and financial support provided in orchestrating the case with the LASD.

AcTIC detectives assisted the Bureau of ATF&E with a possible ricin incident in Phoenix. The Arizona resident was arrested in Wisconsin, while local authorities served a search warrant on the suspect’s Arizona residence. Castor bean plants were located, but there was no indication that the suspect attempted to produce ricin. As a side note, an AcTIC intelligence bulletin had been previously posted on the suspect several weeks prior based on contact with the out-of-state police agency who had originally made contact with the suspect.

AcTIC Watch Center enforces information sharing protocols

A serious challenge to homeland security is the timely exchange of intelligence and critical information between state, local and federal agencies. The Arizona Counter Terrorism Information Center (AcTIC) coordinated the states participation in the international Ardent Sentry – AS06 Training Exercise, May 8th – 12th, 2006. The full-scale exercise provided an environment for participants to exercise against a credible terrorist adversary which planned and executed an attack employing weapons of mass destruction (WMD). Intelligence is a critical aspect of emergency preparedness and response and is fully incorporated into the Incident Command System (ICS.) The ICS has an established Intelligence entity responsible for receiving, evaluating and forwarding pertinent information within the command. This was the first time in Arizona’s history, that intelligence was exercised from a National level involving NorthCOM/NORAD, CIA and FBI through AcTIC Watch Center to other state, federal, tribal, county and local agencies. The AS06 exercise was a success as it identified issues regarding the intelligence protocols within the state to include the passing of timely information and analysis to support operations. The AcTIC Watch Center is not an Emergency Operation Center (EOC), but is National Incident Management Systems (NIMS) compliant and follows the Global Information Sharing Initiative standard recommended for fusion centers.





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DPS becomes PCII compliant in fight against terrorism

Threat Vulnerability Assessments (TVA) are being stored in a pilot program called Automated Critical Asset Management System (ACAMS), administered by U.S. Department of Homeland Security. It is currently in use in Los Angeles area and other California sites. The information is secured through the Protected Critical Infrastructure Information (PCII) system. The PCII system meets the requirements of A.R.S. §26-373 which mandates DPS, through AcTIC, to develop a system to track critical infrastructure information. The concepts that were originally developed under the TVA program have been expanded to provide a fluid statewide asset categorization and prioritization system for sorting and addressing potential threats, vulnerabilities and for predicting the targeting of sites deemed as possible objects of terrorism or by encroachments from the criminal element.

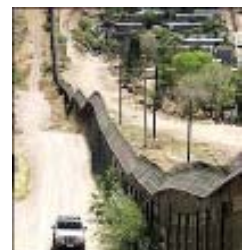
The system provides a method to analyze and apply emerging threats into the evaluation formula in order to provide current and pertinent intelligence data into the system to provide the most accurate image of current conditions and potential threats. To date, the Threat Mitigation Unit has identified approximately 470 sites within Arizona that are deemed as appropriate for consideration under the program. Since the system is internet based, it will allow remote access by facility representatives in order to update threat and assessment information.

Terrorism Liaison Officer (TLO) Program provides on-site support

For agencies not able to assign personnel to AcTIC, the Terrorism Liaison Officer (TLO) program was created. The TLO program identifies an agency liaison within each public-safety agency in Arizona. These liaisons are a direct link between AcTIC and their agency for sharing information and gathering intelligence. The TLO program was originally formulated in Los Angeles and Arizona expanded the program to include threat and vulnerability assessments and on-site response to emergency events. The TLO program includes fire service agencies and police agencies within Arizona. The TLO is also working to develop outreach programs to the private sector and non-law enforcement public sector, which includes Arizona security agencies that are responsible for protecting critical infrastructures.

Minuteman Project spurs national attention

The Minuteman Project and counter-illegal immigration groups along the U.S. border with Mexico brought national attention to the U.S. immigration issues. The United States borders have been identified as a homeland security concern for which the Minuteman Project targeted multiple locations along the southern Arizona border. Homeland security is a top priority for law enforcement and the primary role of the AcTIC is the collection, analysis and dissemination of timely counterintelligence information. The potential for violence was assessed as well as the identification of logistics that would benefit law enforcement should the contradictory groups gathering engage in potential conflicts. All information was directed to the AcTIC Watch Center as a central point of contact to assist in optimal tactical responses and de-confliction of information.



GIS expands server capacity to meets State's needs

The Geographical Information System (GIS) located at AcTIC has the largest repository of special data available in the state. Memorandums of understanding are in place to address each participating agency maintaining their own data integrity and standardized sharing policies are in place. The formalized ability to share data between agencies has enhanced mapping capabilities and alleviated jurisdictional boundary barriers.

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ViCAP plays crucial role in homicide investigation

The FBI launched a web-based Violent Criminal Apprehension Program (ViCAP) through the Law Enforcement On-Line (LEO) in Jan. 2006. The FBI is now the national on-line repository for violent crime and enables queries of the program thru LEO. The AZDPS program will still house and coordinate all violent crime cases for consultation, but the cases will be easier and faster to access for each ViCAP agency. The LEO site has alleviated DPS from maintaining and housing large volumes of ViCAP information. A recent success story resulted when AcTIC/ViCAP analyzed eleven truck-driver suspect leads from FBI Quantico that were targets of multi-state violent crimes, including homicide, sexual assault, possession of explosives and drugs as they traveled in and around Arizona in the past. These leads included a serial killer trucker who was captured in Arizona. Since his arrest, the suspect has been found guilty of two homicides and suspected of a third. He is serving a life sentence in Illinois without possibility of parole.

Amber Alert to expand to Native American communities

DPS participated in the U.S. Department of Justice's first Native American/Amber Alert issues meeting. DPS is providing assistance in plans for future training and meetings to address missing children issues in Native American communities. Attendees from AZ, CA, CO, FL, NM, OK, WA, WI and the Director of Law Enforcement Services for the Bureau of Indian Affairs are coordinating efforts to formalize a plan.

DPS creates Child Abduction Response Team (CART) to help in missing child cases

DPS has coordinated a Child Abduction Response Team (CART), a multi-agency team of experienced, knowledgeable and dedicated individuals to respond, when requested, to a missing child report immediately and efficiently. The team consists of members of DPS Special Investigations Unit (SIU) and the Criminal Intelligence Research Unit (CIRU), Glendale PD, Phoenix PD, Mesa PD, the Maricopa County Attorney's Office and a non-profit organization.

AcTIC works with Louisiana and Houston authorities to aid Katrina victims

When evacuees from Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana were relocated to Phoenix and Tucson, the AcTIC and DPS provided information and security support. Evacuees were temporarily housed at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix and at the Tucson Convention Center in Tucson. The AcTIC Watch Center established liaison with Louisiana and Houston authorities and provided critical housing and management protocols in order to prevent similar problems from occurring in Arizona. These protocols were established for smooth movement and management of evacuees housed in Arizona. As a result of these efforts, no major criminal incidents occurred during this event.

Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN) develops Arizona portal

The Arizona Office of Homeland Security in conjunction with AcTIC and its partners are working on developing an Arizona specific HSIN portal. This would be funded by USDHS and provide a vehicle for Arizona public and private agencies to access information



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Criminal Intelligence Research Unit (CIRU) enables high-profile investigations

The thorough and detailed investigative research provided in a hostage case assisted in identifying a smuggling operation. The investigation resulted in 5 defendants and 23 illegal immigrants in a drop house and turned into a very large investigation dealing with human smuggling and narcotics. In a second high-profile investigation, CIRU's assistance located a subject who was wanted in Phoenix for 1st degree murder with a \$1 million bond. The subject's California criminal history indicated that he had been arrested when he was still in custody in Wasco CA State Prison. CIRU's established standards and professional experience continue to provide quality and successful research to the criminal justice community.

Arizona hosts the first meeting of Coordinated Operations Before Initiating Joint Actions (COBIJA)

The Arizona HIDTA (High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas) Region hosted the first meeting of the COBIJA regionalization committee, which was attended by HIDTA directors from across the country. The Arizona HIDTA has been the motivational force for the COBIJA project since it began in the 1990s. The objectives of the committee were to regionalize the operational and intelligence sharing concept. At the National HIDTA Directors meeting in Washington, D.C., the two primary topics were the HIDTA program being transferred to the Department of Justice from the Office of National Drug Control Policy in FY2007 and the proposal by El Paso Intelligence Center to oversee a portion of the Cobija project. Both items continue to be discussed and reviewed. Personnel from EPIC will continue to interact with the Investigative Support Center in Tucson for enhanced sharing of information. During June 2006, members of Arizona HIDTA Region gave presentations to the newly formed HIDTA Domestic Highway Interdiction Program (DHI). The presentations included an overview of the Arizona HIDTA Region seizure data base and the functionality of the situational map. The DHI program is a national regionalization of what was the COBIJA concept started by the Arizona HIDTA Region. There are now nine regions in the United States who coordinate law enforcement highway-interdiction operations. In Arizona, federal, state, local and tribal agencies work together targeting smuggling activities on the highways and along the Arizona – Mexico border.



DPS GIITEM wraps up undercover project in Operation Gift Wrap

On Dec. 9, 2005, Mohave GIITEM Detectives, along with additional GIITEM and law enforcement resources statewide, served three search warrants and arrested eight suspects as part of the six-month undercover project "Operation Gift Wrap." In this investigation, led by GIITEM Detectives, they posed as drug and human smugglers. They were successful in purchasing more than sixty forged immigration documents and negotiated to supply four pounds of methamphetamine and ten kilos of cocaine to members of the Sureños criminal street gang. The first delivery of two pounds of methamphetamine was made and three more pounds of methamphetamine along with a ½ ounce of heroin were recovered in a subsequent search warrant served at the suspects' homes.

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DPS GIITEM shuts down the Last Call bar

On Aug. 2, 2005, detectives from the Phoenix Gang Targeting Unit and the Enforcement Squad, working with Glendale Police Department, Department of Liquor License Control and the Attorney General's Office, executed three search warrants in the Last Call case. This was the culmination of an eight-month investigation into hidden ownership of a bar. Two, number-six liquor licenses valued at \$250,000 were seized along with \$15,000 in cash. In addition, the contents of the bar which includes a big-screen television and a disc-jockey booth, have been seized, totaling in excess of \$100,000. The investigation continues, with the Internal Revenue Service requesting information to pursue charges against two primary suspects.

DPS GIITEM assists in drive by shooting investigations

On Oct. 13, 2005, Coconino County GIITEM detectives assisted the Flagstaff Police Department with two separate drive-by shooting investigations involving documented members of the East Sunny Side Locos (ESSL). As a result of numerous street interviews with potential witnesses and investigative leads and information gleaned from a prior GMIC card submission, detectives developed information leading to the identification of two suspects and the discovery of crucial evidence. Both suspects were juveniles and citizens of Mexico. Both incidents are believed to have resulted from verbal confrontations between the suspects and victims during which gang affiliations were discussed. Both suspects were each charged with one count drive-by shooting, aggravated assault and assault with a deadly weapon.



Operation "Run to the Border" aides in major gang-suppression detail

On Sept. 23 & 24, 2005 southern GIITEM detectives conducted a Major Gang Suppression Detail in the Douglas area at the request of the Douglas Police Department. Operation Run to the Border was in response to elevated gang problems, including, confrontations by gang members, drive-by shootings and intimidation of school kids. The following agencies participated: Mohave GIITEM, Highway Patrol District 9, Douglas Police Department, ICE, FBI, Cochise County Sheriff's Department, Cochise County Adult and Juvenile Probation, U. S. Border Patrol, DPS Tucson Ranger and Canine District. The detail resulted in:

Arrests	23
Gang Member Arrests	6
Gang Members Documented	17
Knock and Talk	26
Drug Arrests	10
Cited and Released	15
Stolen Vehicle Recovered	1
Cocaine Ounces (seized)	2
Methamphetamine ounces (seized)	¼
Total Contacts	180



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DPS GIITEM assists with the apprehension of attempted murder suspects

On Thursday, Jan. 12, 2006, at approximately 9:20 p.m., Flagstaff Police Department responded to a reported drive-by shooting in the Sunnyside area of Flagstaff. This was the third drive-by shooting in less than a month. Upon arrival, the Flagstaff PD officers learned that four victims, one of whom was holding an infant child, were standing around a parked vehicle. One of the victims heard a single gunshot and looked up to see the suspect vehicle occupied by four males drive by and then flee the area. Flagstaff PD immediately issued an "attempt-to-locate" to all surrounding law enforcement agencies. Approximately one hour after the shooting, an officer from Highway Patrol District 2 located the suspect vehicle. The driver immediately took evasive action and a pursuit ensued. The suspect lost control of the vehicle and struck a curb. At this point, one suspect fled the scene on foot. The suspect vehicle eventually came to a stop after intentionally backing into the patrol vehicle. Two more suspects fled the vehicle but one was taken into custody at the scene. A handgun was recovered in close proximity to the suspect vehicle and it is believed one of the suspects threw it from the vehicle. Coconino County GIITEM, Flagstaff Police Department, Coconino County Sheriffs Office (CCSO), HPD D-2 and DPS Air Rescue converged on the area and conducted extensive ground search which revealed one suspect hiding in a near by residential area. Two suspects were arrested that night at the scene and the two outstanding suspects were arrested by GIITEM within three days. All suspects arrested, were charged and received grand jury indictments for the following charges: Attempted 2nd degree murder, drive-by shooting, discharge of a firearm at a structure, aggravated assault on a police officer, endangerment, threatening and intimidating, criminal damage and unlawful flight from a law enforcement vehicle.



DPS GIITEM assists in the apprehension of a vehicular homicide suspect

On Aug. 2-3, 2005, Tucson GIITEM Detectives assisted the District 8 Highway Patrol in locating a vehicular homicide suspect from a fatal hit-and-run collision. A three-week-old baby was the victim. Detectives were able to positively identify the suspect with indications he is an Old Pascua gang member.

DPS GIITEM assists in finding 17-year-old missing girl

On Feb. 7, 2006, Southern GIITEM Detectives assisted in locating a girl who had been reported missing to the Douglas Police Department. A 17-year-old juvenile honor student at Douglas High School had been communicating with an older couple via the Internet and cell phone. Detectives were able to track the older couple in Blanco, Texas and discovered they had been hiding her. The 17-year-old was found in a room above a topless bar in Austin, TX with a girl who worked at the bar. A search warrant was executed on the older couple's home and criminal charges are pending in Austin. The couple has been implicated in three other young missing females cases. They are believed to be a gang involved in trafficking young women and will be indicted in Texas on both state and federal charges.

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DPS GIITEM participates in Tri-State Impact

On Mar. 1 & 2, 2006, in a cooperative effort to combat gangs and criminal migration into the Tri-State area, more than 100 law enforcement officers from throughout the state, as well as California and Nevada joined forces as part of a multi-agency enforcement effort, code named: Tri-State Impact. Tri-State Impact, which was coordinated by the Mohave County unit of the Gang Immigration Intelligence Team Enforcement Mission (GIITEM) was a success due to the individual and collective efforts of the following agencies and units:



the Mohave County Sheriff's Office, Bullhead City Police Department, Fort Mojave Tribal Police Department, Kingman Police Department, Lake Havasu City Police Department, Mohave County Probation Department, Mohave County Attorney's Office, Arizona Department of Public Safety, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office, California Highway Patrol, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, Arizona Vehicle Theft Task Force (VTI), Mohave Area General Narcotics Enforcement Team (MAGNET) and additional GIITEM units from Maricopa, Pima, Pinal and Coconino counties.

The mission of Tri-State Impact was to send a clear message that, "the Tri-State communities will not tolerate gang members and career criminals moving to or residing in the Tri-State area." During the two-day event, coordinated enforcement efforts were conducted simultaneously in the Bullhead City, Kingman, Lake Havasu City, Needles and Laughlin areas. These enforcement efforts included a warrant round up, knock-and-talk operations, undercover operations and zero-tolerance saturation patrols. In addition to completing 1/3 of the research work, the detail resulted in 143 arrests in three towns. As a result of these efforts, these statistics were generated over the two-day event:

Community Contacts	788
Field Interviews	277
GMIC Cards	18
Probation Violators	25
Firearms Seized	6
Other Weapons Seized	4
Minor-Alcohol Violations	7
Narcotics and Paraphernalia Arrests	62
Stolen Vehicles Recovered	2
Curfew Violations	2
Traffic Stops	283
Traffic Citations	48
Traffic Warnings/Repair Orders	83
Misdemeanor Warrants	113
Felony Warrants	43
Gang Members Arrested	15
Consent Searches	147
PC Searches	63
In-custody Arrests (Mis)	102
In-custody Arrests (Fel)	82
Criminal Citations	23
Juvenile Referrals	12
Total Arrests	219



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DPS GIITEM investigation results in the arrest of homicide suspects

On May 5, 2006, a Maricopa Investigations detective assisted by his squad, DPS SWAT, the Phoenix enforcement squad, and the Phoenix PD Gang Squad served three search warrants referenced to an ongoing New Mexican Mafia homicide investigation. One EME member and one EME associate were booked for murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

DPS GIITEM apprehends two juvenile gang member escapees

On May 30-June 1, 2006, GIITEM Coconino Detectives were requested to assist in the manhunt for two Juvenile Department of Corrections escapees reported to be in the Flagstaff area. These escapees were documented Flagstaff gang members, one an East Sunnyside Blood Kings (ESBK) and the other claiming Westside Native Pride. The escapees had fled a halfway house in Coolidge, Arizona, and stole a Department of Corrections employee's vehicle, which contained an automatic rifle with 90 rounds of ammunition. The stolen vehicle was recovered in Flagstaff and the rifle was the only item missing from the vehicle. After several sightings, one of the escapees, Dwight Charley (Westside Native Pride), was apprehended with the assistance of Highway Patrol District Two and Ranger. There were concerns the outstanding ESBK escapee could have the weapon and want to avenge a May 7th shooting. On June 29-30, 2006, a Coconino Detective was able to develop information which led to the location of the outstanding escapee in Glendale, AZ. The Glendale Police Department SWAT took the suspect into custody. After debriefing the suspect, the detective developed information as to the location of the outstanding weapon taken in the initial escape. Detectives recovered the weapon and gleaned valuable information on the intricate work of the Eastside Blood Kings (a local Flagstaff street gang).



“Operation Dingo” makes big impact in small rural communities

Law Enforcement and Community Leaders in Hayden and Kearny requested GIITEM's assistance with a rising drug problem that had a gang connection. Undercover gang detectives were able to make thirteen hand-to-hand purchases of illegal drugs from suspects in Dudleyville, Hayden, Kearny and Winkleman over a three-month period.

On April 20, 2006 over 70 gang detectives, officers from DPS, Hayden PD, and Kearny PD served eight search warrants in Dudleyville, Hayden, Kearny and Winkleman. Fourteen in-custody arrests were made with 41 felony charges. A prohibited, possessor's (a convicted felon) parole was also revoked after he solicited undercover, gang detectives to obtain a stolen handgun so he could purchase it from them.

Although the drug amounts seized in the transaction were small this event had a major impact in the communities. Citizens came by the command post during the operation thanking detectives and officers. Business leaders called the chief of police thanking him and asking him what they could do and if he needed any thing.

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Vehicle Theft Task Force recovers over 200 stolen vehicles

During the month of Feb. 2005, the Vehicle Theft Task Force recovered 232 vehicles at an estimated value of \$2,581,910. It also investigated 30 altered/switched VIN cases, investigated five chop shops, conducted one business inspection and made 29 felony arrests.

Tucson motorcycle gang arrested in March

On Mar. 12, 2005 Tucson Police Department officers responded to the location of a stolen vehicle that was in the process of being dismantled. Tucson Auto Theft and Vehicle Theft Task Force detectives obtained and served a search warrant at the location. Two stolen vehicles were recovered and thirty more vehicles were identified. Twenty-six firearms were seized as well as a quantity of methamphetamine and marijuana. The owner of the property is the former president of a motorcycle gang. He and another subject were arrested on numerous charges.

Organized crime auto theft ring operating in Scottsdale

Vehicle Theft Task Force detectives received information from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office about an organized-crime auto-theft ring operating Scottsdale, Arizona. Detectives responded to an MVD call and contacted a female subject who was trying to title a stolen BMW she just bought from a male subject. Task-force detectives followed up and contacted the male subject who led detectives to suspect another individual who is a member of the organized auto-theft ring. Task-force detectives set up surveillance on the second individual's apartment in Scottsdale. He was arrested without incident after he was observed entering a stolen pickup truck. Task force detectives served a search warrant on the subject's residence and storage locker, recovering two stolen vehicles, a usable amount of marijuana, and documents relating to two other stolen vehicles. A total of four stolen vehicles were recovered.

DPS detectives recover stolen semi truck and trailers in Globe

On Jan. 5, 2005, detectives conducted follow up investigation in the Globe area on a location/residence where a stolen Caterpillar backhoe was stored. Detectives prepared an affidavit and search warrant for the location while additional task-force detectives responded. The search was executed and detectives recovered the stolen 2002 Caterpillar backhoe, a stolen 1987 Peterbuilt semi truck, two stolen flatbed trailers and two cut up frames/parts to a 2000 Peterbuilt semi truck as well as a 2001 Freightliner semi truck. The total value of recovered items was approximately \$250,000. Charges are pending on the two suspects.



Eight-day vehicle theft detail in five counties ends with recovery of stolen vehicles, undocumented workers and illegal drugs

Vehicle Theft Task Force detectives participated in several vehicle theft enforcement details, over an eight-day period, in Pima, Pinal, Yuma, Cochise, and Santa Cruz counties. Detectives targeted stolen vehicles and smuggling loads to include illegal drugs and illegal undocumented aliens. Seven stolen vehicles were recovered, 37 undocumented aliens were turned over to the U.S. Border Patrol, three felony arrests were made, \$65,000 in U.S. currency was seized, and two and one-half pounds of marijuana was seized during the details.

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The Agency Support Division focuses on activities essential to department operations by providing management services that promote government efficiency, contemporary research and planning, legal services, coordination of financial and human resource services, records and public records services, department training, grants administration, cost-effective facilities management and innovative logistical support. Customer service is paramount in the Division.



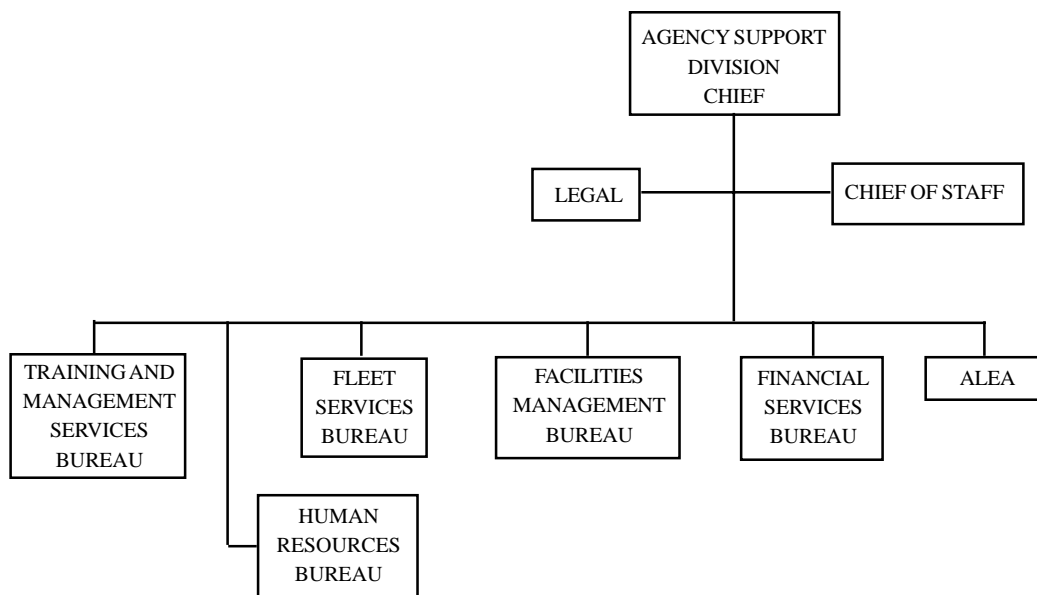
Chief Pennie Gillette-Stroud
Agency Support Division Chief

Overview of the Agency Support Division:

ASD Administration

Legal Services

- Provides legal assistance to the Department and other law enforcement agencies regarding criminal and traffic laws, principles of search and seizure and a broad range of civil legal issues and department matters.
- Publishes law bulletins on a variety of case law decisions affecting operational personnel and a legal review of all new legislative changes for employees each year.





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Training and Management Services Bureau

Research and Planning

- Researches contemporary criminal justice issues and practices.
- Designs and administers surveys, publishes special reports, and conducts statistical analysis.
- Documents agency policy and practices through development and publication of the department's directives and procedural manuals.
- Assists with the development of and tracking of the agency's Strategic and Operational Plans.
- Provides assistance throughout the agency on research and planning projects and presentations.
- Represents the agency on planning committees and research organizations throughout the criminal justice community.
- Develops and updates the Department's Business Continuity Plan.
- Develops and maintains the Department's Performance Pay Program.

Public Records

- Receives and processes written requests for public record documents.
- Responds to requests for department records.
- Authenticates department records and provides courtroom testimony pursuant to subpoena regarding agency records.

Training

- Develops and coordinates advanced and re-certification training programs for law enforcement officers and for the Department's civilian personnel.
- Provides advanced basic and field training for department officers.
- Coordinates and provides drug recognition and alcohol impairment training and certification to law enforcement personnel inside and outside the department.
- Trains law enforcement and civilian instructors.
- Provides firearms training, weapons maintenance and other armory services.
- Develops and coordinates basic and in-service supervisory training.
- Administers the Department's health and wellness programs.
- Develops and coordinates primary and in-service management training.
- Administers the Department's Tuition Reimbursement Program.
- Maintains and manages departmental training records for all employees.

Safety and Loss

- Evaluates and processes all the agency risk management claims
- Assures OSHA and EPA compliance

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- Looks for loss prevention opportunities

Human Resources Bureau

- Originates and maintains programs and records to recruit and hire employees while managing the Department's human resources.
- Develops and maintains a comprehensive classification and compensation plan, position audits, through salary surveys to ensure internal equity.
- Coordinates employee benefits, provides guidance on retirement planning, maintains personnel records and administers the Department's Employee Assistance/Behavioral Services Program and the Drug-Free Workplace Program.
- Provides and administers the Department's compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the Federal Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA).
- Provides expertise with polygraph services in criminal and administrative investigations along with applicant backgrounds, along with outside agencies.
- Coordinates, provides, and administers the Department's Chaplaincy Program.
- Provides Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM)
- Coordinates and administers the Department's Annual Awards Program.
- Develops and maintains the Department's test development to ensure clarity and testing objectives.
- Coordinates and administers the Department's promotional process to ensure equity and the selection of qualified candidates, which meet the criteria and direction established by the Director and his Executive Staff.
- Coordinates and administers the Department's Travel Reduction Program, for the Department's compliance to state and federal standards.
- Coordinates and administers the Department's Employee Services Management Association of Greater Phoenix (ESM); Benefit Packages for Arizona and California.

<i>Human Resources Bureau</i>			
	FY2005	FY 2006	%CHANGE
PERSONNEL SERVICES			
Recruitment/Selection Processes Completed	2,908	3,233	11.18%
New Hires Processed	187	228	21.93%
Terminations Processed	109	167	53.21%
Retirements Processed	43	56	30.23%
Other Benefit Requests Processed	7,465	7,662	2.64%
Classification/Compensation Processes Completed	17	12	-29.41%
Polygraph Examinations Conducted	553	472	-14.65%
Recruiting Events*		52	
Drug-Free Workplace Exams Completed	674	795	17.95%
EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE/BEHAVIORAL SERVICES			
Volunteer Peer Counselors	48	48	0.00%
Peer Counseling Hours Provided	910	1,134	24.62%
Volunteer Chaplains	15	18	20.00%
Chaplain Counseling Hours Provided	2,346	3,462	47.57%
*New Statistic			



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Training and Management Services Bureau			
	FY 2005	FY2006	%CHANGE
Public Record Responses	2,659	2,726	2.52%
Vehicle Collision Reviews (New Category)	12	13	8.33%
Critical Incident Reviews (New Category)	12	12	0.00%
Research and Planning			
Policy/Information Projects Completed	99	90	-9.09%
Pursuit Reports	293	310	5.80%
Other Agency Research Assistance	354	249	-29.66%
Safety and Loss Prevention Services			
Risk Management Premiums Paid	\$4,978,400	\$5,324,100	6.94%
Property Damage Claims Processed	1,291	1,277	-1.08%
Property Damage Claims Paid	\$1,190,448	\$1,203,752	1.12%
Employee Injury Claims Processed	196	211	7.65%
Operational Training			
Training Programs Conducted	176	147	-16.48%
Student Attendance	2,625	1,953	-25.60%
Pre-Academy Classes Conducted	6	6	0.00%
Pre-Academy Graduates	97	104	7.22%
Advanced Basic Classes Conducted	5	6	20.00%
Advanced Basic Graduates	82	96	17.07%
Firearms Training Programs Conducted	51	83	62.75%
Firearms Training Student Attendance	917	814	-11.23%
Employee Physical Fitness Tests	1,050	992	-5.52%
Weapons Repaired	621	711	14.49%
Professional Development			
Training Programs Conducted	8	18	125.00%
Student Attendance	126	347	175.40%
Tuition Reimbursement Program			
Budget Allocation	\$89,000	\$90,000	1.12%
Percent of Budget Expended	99.60%	100%	0.40%
Applicants	126	119	-5.56%
Applicants Receiving Reimbursement	124	119	-4.03%
Percent of Applicants Receiving Reimbursement	98%	100%	1.63%
Department Records			
Accident Reports Entered	33,790	34,694	2.68%
Offense Reports Entered	20,010	19,711	-1.49%
Record Requests Received	33,083	36,882	11.48%
Misc. Reports Entered	14,766	14,615	-1.02%
Contact Tracking (items entered)	381,512	598,356	56.84%
ARIZONA LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY			
DPS Recruits entering Academy	116	114	-1.72%
DPS Recruits Graduated	60	70	16.67%
DPS Attrition rate	33.70%	18.8%	-44.21%

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Fleet Services Bureau

- Procures and issues vehicles for enforcement and support.
- Provides vehicle maintenance, repairs and services statewide.
- Fabricates and installs police, emergency and specialty equipment in departmental vehicles.
- Establishes contracts and provides automotive parts and supplies to field offices and fleet maintenance shops statewide.
- Maintains the Fleet Management System for tracking the Department's vehicle inventory.
- Conducts the registration, titling and licensing of all departmental vehicles.
- Assists other law enforcement agencies by providing surplus equipment, buildup services and technical information.
- Provides expertise to collision investigators by performing extensive mechanical inspections of vehicles involved in homicides and fatal crashes.

<i>Fleet Services Bureau/Facilities Management Bureau</i>			
	FY 2005	FY 2006	%CHANGE
FLEET SERVICES BUREAU			
Vehicle Work Orders Processed	21,945	21,684	-1.19%
Vehicle Maintenance, Fuel & Parts Expenditures	5,526,657	7,312,424	32.31%
Miles Driven	27,243,504	26,827,564	-1.53%
Cost of Maintenance, Fuel & Parts/Per Miles Driven	0.20	0.22	10.00%
Fuel Site Repairs	9	30	233.33%
Vehicle Disposal Transactions	270	245	-9.26%
Vehicle Title/Registration Transactions	1,345	1,442	7.21%
Vehicle Fleet Requests	1,579	1,605	1.65%
FACILITIES MANAGEMENT BUREAU			
Maintenance Orders Completed	3,336	3,467	3.93%
Projects Completed	60	97	61.67%
Facilities Work Requests	70	87	24.29%
Building/Square Footage Maintained	817,961	835,266	2.12%

Facilities Management Bureau

- Maintains the Department's facilities throughout the state, performing corrective and preventive maintenance with technical personnel on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- Provides custodial and landscaping services for the Phoenix headquarters complex and district offices statewide.
- Directs the design and construction of new departmental facilities and renovation of existing facilities statewide.
- Monitors space utilization and provides long-range planning for the Department's space requirements.
- Responds to operational units requested facilities issues for new space or functional changes.
- Develops the Department's three-year Capital Improvement Plan and requests for Building Renewal funding.
- Negotiates, prepares and manages the Department's building/land leases and purchases.
- Develops and implements the Department's master-keying system, including key issue and control.
- Coordinates utility services for departmental facilities statewide.



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- Provides security for departmental personnel and facilities.

Financial Services Bureau

Finance

- Monitors fiscal processes within the Department.
- Manages the Department’s payroll, purchasing and accounting services.
- Provides administrative and accounting services for the Department’s grant program.
- Administers the Victims of Crime Act federal block grant.
- Administers the Criminal Justice Enhancement Fund grant program.
- Administers the Department’s asset forfeiture program pursuant to Arizona’s Racketeering Influenced Crime Organization and drug forfeiture laws.

<i>Financial Services Bureau</i>			
	FY 2005	FY2006	%CHANGE
Finance			
Claims Processed	25,388	26,411	4.03%
Accounting of Appropriated Funds (Expended)	\$154,900,131	\$179,123,414	15.64%
Accounting of Non-Appropriated Funds (Expended)	\$57,872,897	\$60,624,090	4.75%
Purchase Orders Processed	4,575	4,585	0.22%
Purchasing Card Transactions	6,282	7,189	14.44%
Asset Forfeiture Program			
Currency Received Through Forfeiture	\$5,940,840	\$5,037,333	-15.21%
Vehicles Forfeited	130	190	46.15%
Weapons Forfeited	44	66	50.00%
Cases Initiated	71	94	32.39%
Grants Administration			
Programs Receiving VOCA Funds	113	107	-5.31%
VOCA Monies Disbursed	\$6,437,213	\$6,795,723	5.57%

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Logistics

- Establishes contracts for purchasing and issues first-aid supplies, office supplies, field supplies, and duty gear to enforcement and support staff through the main supply warehouse.
- Maintains the Consumable Inventory System for tracking the Department's stock item usage.
- Prepares and issues billing to department entities and outside agencies for fuel, maintenance, postage and supplies.
- Tracks capital and accountable equipment using the Capital Outlay System for departmental inventory and the Uniform Statewide Accounting System.
- Develops, modifies and maintains departmental forms for use by the Department's employees.
- Provides mail service for the Department.
- Provides printing services for the Department.
- Coordinates disposal of surplus departmental equipment through auction, sale, trade-in, transfer to other law enforcement or criminal justice agencies, and through the state surplus property system.
- Forecasts and monitors annual fuel usage and costs for the Department's budget.
- Provides fuel through departmental fuel sites, Arizona Department of Transportation fuel sites and a statewide credit card system.

Arizona Law Enforcement Academy (ALEA)

- Provides basic law enforcement training for Department sworn recruits.
- Provides staffing and training support for multiple law enforcement agencies through a statewide partnership approach.

<i>Agency Support Activities</i>			
Logistics Administration Services			
<i>Supply Warehouse</i>			
Value of Consumable Supplies Issued	1,324,669	1,380,622	4.22%
Consumable Supplies - Stock Issues	45,438	45,677	0.53%
Capital Equipment Updates	23,400	28,886	23.44%
<i>Mail Room</i>			
Pieces of Mail Processed	364,202	408,930	12.28%
Mailing Costs	232,271	266,108	14.57%
Charge Back for Mailing Costs	160,438	173,841	8.35%
<i>Print Shop</i>			
Impressions	4,346,653	3,169,233	-27.09%
Number of Projects Completed	477	481	0.84%
Projects Requiring CD/DVD	12	44	266.67%
Total Number of CD's Produced	12,887	15,884	23.26%
<i>Forms Management</i>			
Forms Revised/Developed	93	164	76.34%
LEGAL			
Contracts Reviewed	431	484	12.30%
Law Bulletins Published	9	8	-11.11%



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Highlights of the Agency Support Division:

Facilities Management Bureau implements energy conservation guidelines for new and existing buildings

Over the last 40 years, Department facilities have been constructed with a wide variety of energy-conservation designs. This year the Facilities Management Bureau completed implementation of a comprehensive energy use plan including energy improvement guidelines for application to new and existing buildings. These guidelines will first be used on new facilities being planned and built such as the Phoenix Forensic Sciences Laboratory and the Highway Patrol District Office in Prescott then existing facilities will be modified as funding becomes available. Because of the Department's energy conservation efforts and policy revisions, significant reductions have already been achieved in utility costs and the Department has been recognized by the State Energy Office six out of the last seven years for energy-related accomplishments.

DPS dramatically enhances its Contact Tracking System

During Fiscal Year 2005, the Department designed and implemented a computerized tracking system that maintains electronic copies of all written contacts between department personnel and members of the public including citations, warnings, repair orders and field interviews. The information is captured through scanning and data entry with resulting statistics readily available for analysis and activity tracking. This new system utilized state-of-the-art handwriting recognition programming to capture data with limited manual-data entry needs, saving manpower and time not only for clerical personnel, but for officers in the field, allowing them to devote more time to field enforcement.



DPS' IT building and Yuma District Office undergoing significant improvements

The Department received RICO grants to design and renovate the Information Technology building and construct an addition to the Yuma District Office. The design portion of both projects was completed this year. The Information Technology Building will feature new offices for the Managers and Supervisors with system furniture work stations for Programmers and Analyst. An elevator will be added to the building.

The Yuma District Office addition will include a large multi-purpose room, new evidence storage room, interview room and sergeant offices for criminal investigations and highway patrol. There will also be new Squad rooms for HP and CI. Construction for both projects is to be completed next year.

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Inmate Work Program saves DPS money for the seventh straight year

For the seventh straight year, the Department has continued to contract with the Department of Corrections and Correctional Services Corporation, a private prison operations contractor, to provide inmates for general landscaping, warehousing and fleet support services. The program, which features inmates incarcerated for DUI offenses, is saving the Department approximately \$29,000 per year on landscaping, \$9,700 on warehousing and nearly \$50,000 per year on fleet support services.

DPS reacts quickly after zylon ballistic vests were determined to be unsafe

The Department of Justice published findings of a two-year study concluding that body armor containing Zylon was not safe. The decertification of Zylon sent shock waves through the law enforcement community, forcing every law enforcement agency in the nation to replace defective body armor. Research and Planning conducted an inventory of all body armor and identified more than 730 employees who would need replacement. Vendor workshops were conducted in Tucson, Flagstaff and Phoenix to allow employees to compare replacement options and the planning staff coordinated purchases estimated at \$675,000.



DPS continues to plan for demographic changes

With projections that one in four Arizona residents will be over 60 in fifteen years, the agency has begun planning for demographic changes. The Aging 2020 Plan, completed this year, is a long-range strategy addressing a variety of issues ranging from service delivery to changes in the work force and methods for retaining essential skills.

DPS managed rising fuel costs without limiting patrols, essential services

The Department of Public Safety, which depends heavily on vehicle use for patrol and investigative functions, was significantly impacted by the sharp spike in fuel costs during the fiscal year. Bulk fuel alone rose more than 48 cents a gallon over the year that resulted in a potentially crippling budget shortfall of nearly \$1.3 million. The Department responded using a combination of reductions in other service areas, funds derived from holding vacant positions open, and a heavy reliance on bulk fuel that is typically purchased at a price below market. While these adjustments reduced the number of new employees that could be hired, DPS was able to avoid parking Highway Patrol vehicles as has happened in the past.





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DPS changing and adapting as needed to tackle complex recruiting challenges

Police recruiting programs nationwide face increasing challenges in attracting quality candidates. Pending retirements from the impact of DROP's further increase the challenges faced by Arizona agencies.

The current generations of young adults in the ideal age range for applicants are not as attracted to the police profession as past generations for several reasons. Traditional recruiting methods tend to be geared towards the values and expectations of past generations. The "Millennial Generation" places a high value on factors such as favorable schedules and a balanced life style. The shift work and commitment related to police work is therefore undesirable to many potential applicants. The para-military model of most police academies is also viewed as dated and undesirable. Many candidates resign early in their career because they had unrealistic expectations of a law enforcement career created by extensive inaccurate portrayals by the media. Younger potential candidates also have higher expectations for pay and working conditions created by the opportunities during the technology explosion of the 1990s and early 2000s.

Other factors include a historically-low unemployment rate, competition among agencies, less willingness to relocate and an increased tendency for employees to change agencies and careers throughout their lifetime. Many applicants who have been deterred by the Department's pay in the past remain unaware of the significant improvements in compensation that have occurred in the last couple of years. Agencies such as the Phoenix Police Department are increasingly recruiting out of state because they feel they have exhausted the applicant pool within Arizona. As other agencies increase their recruiting efforts, it becomes increasingly difficult for the Department to maintain a high profile among potential applicants.

In order to meet this challenge, the Department's recruiting budget has been increased to \$760,000 in order to compete with other major agencies such as the Phoenix PD. The funding is being utilized to implement a number of new approaches to recruiting including revising Department brochures/image, bus tails & stations, internet, radio, publication, stadium advertising and increased the number of in and out of state job fairs attended. Recruiting enhancements such as internet and radio advertisement had to be implemented on a limited, intermittent basis throughout the year.

DPS is continuing with the program which allows certified officers with qualifying experience to lateral over to the Department at mid-range pay. Agencies such as the Arizona Department of Public Safety once enjoyed the large pool of quality applicants without any substantial advertising. In the current recruiting environment, it is critical to increase the Departments profile through extensive advertising. Advertising is therefore the most important component of the Departments recruiting efforts. It is anticipated that these extra efforts will support the Department's efforts in filling positions and build an effective workforce in the coming years.



The Department has explored different types of advertising in an effort to gain new, quality recruits.

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DPS' Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) program awards over \$8 million

In Mar. 2006, the DPS administered VOCA program awarded \$8,247,255 of its funds to 76 government and non-profit agencies throughout Arizona. These funds were granted in support of 102 programs that provide direct services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, adults molested as children, elder abuse and DUI in addition to other victim-related programs, to include victim-witness and homicide-survivor programs.

DPS purchases new drug incinerator as part of Tucson crime lab

DPS used \$245,000 of a special grant to purchase an advanced drug incinerator that was permanently placed in the Tucson Headquarters compound.

With the purchasing of the new incinerator, which is a giant, black smokestack-like piece of machinery that stands nearly 30-feet tall, environmental concerns that shut down past DPS incinerators no longer exist. For the last several years, DPS had to pay to take drugs to a private company to be burned.

The incinerator has two burners. One burns the drugs and then the ash goes into the upper burner and that burns it a second time so that the exhaust coming out of the top is very clean and there are low emissions. With heavy drug trafficking, combined with the drug interdiction efforts of the Department's officers, the new incinerator will be an invaluable piece of equipment. It can burn 1,000 pounds of marijuana a day which will allow drugs from all four regional crime laboratories to be disposed of internally.



DPS helps set new administrative rules for tow trucks

The Department is responsible for regulation and licensing of tow trucks operating in Arizona. This is accomplished through a series of administrative rules designed to balance public safety with the economic impact on the towing industry. Following a year-long effort involving interests from every aspect of towing regulation, a new set of administrative rules were developed and promulgated by the Research and Planning staff.

Improvements made that enhance services of DPS' public records function

The public records function depends heavily on the ability to retrieve, catalogue and produce documents in response to requests. During the year, improvements were made in the areas of telecommunications, records reproduction and computer applications that improved the public service response capability.



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Efficiency of Casa Grande office helps DPS receive energy award from the Governor

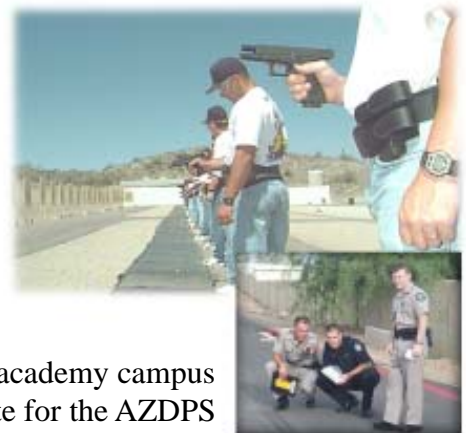
To provide additional office space for K-9 officers in Casa Grande, there was a modular office added to the property last fiscal year. This year the Department received the Governor's Award for Energy Efficiency for the project. Through specifying dual-pane tinted windows, well-insulated walls and ceilings, high-efficiency HVAC units and energy-saving light fixtures, the Department received its eighth energy award in nine years.

DPS' commitment to Arizona Law Enforcement Academy (ALEA) pays off

The Arizona Department of Public Safety continues to provide a significant amount of resources to the Arizona Law Enforcement Academy in the training of basic law-enforcement recruits for police agencies throughout the State of Arizona. DPS commitments include full-time staffing, temporary personnel and instructors and leadership in the form of the academy management team and academy command. The state partnership with multiple law-enforcement agencies contributes to a successful regional training program which is responsible for the training of about 70% of all police recruits within the state.

During 2005, the Arizona Department of Public Safety started 114 recruits at the Arizona Law Enforcement Academy. Fifty-six of those individuals graduated and 23 were dismissed for failure to meet training standards. At the end of the calendar year, 28 were still on the academy campus forwarding into the 2006 year statistics. The total 2005 attrition rate for the AZDPS recruits was 23.7%. This is remarkable in that the attrition rate for AZDPS recruits for 2004 was 35.7%. The first half of 2006 indicates a continuing decline in the attrition rate for AZDPS recruits with a current rate of 14.3%.

The significant reduction in academy attrition rate is due to an improved recruiting, selection and hiring process as well as competitive salary increases and improved academy operational efforts.



New Williams-area office replaces previous 1967-era office trailer

The Federal Aviation Agency at the Grand Canyon Airport gave the Department a mobile home that they had been using as an office. The unit was transported and re-installed in Williams where it replaced a 1967-era office trailer. Considerable modifications were made to convert it for Highway Patrol use. This resulted in a newer and larger unit, thereby reducing maintenance costs and increasing the amount of work space for the officers.

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Criminal Justice Support Division



The Criminal Justice Support Division (CJSD) at the Arizona Department of Public Safety is responsible for developing and coordinating scientific, technical, regulatory and support services essential to the promotion of public safety in Arizona. Special attention is given to providing scientific analysis and criminal justice support to Arizona's criminal justice agencies. CJSD further develops, operates and maintains the data processing and data/voice communications systems that operate statewide.

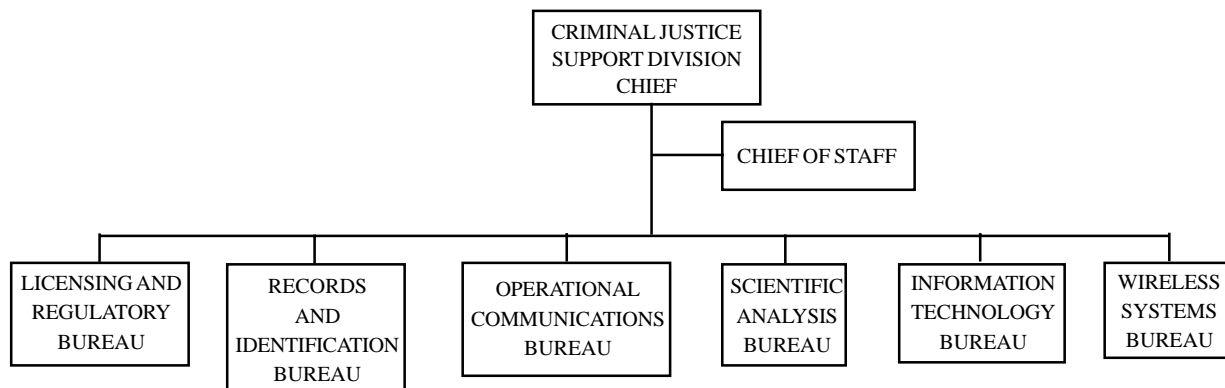


*Chief Georgene M. Ramming
Criminal Justice Support
Division Chief*

Overview of the Criminal Justice Support Division

Operational Communications Bureau

- Responds to 9-1-1 and other calls from the public requesting assistance.
- Provides 24-hour dispatch service for the Department, other law enforcement personnel and medical emergency providers.
- Operates communications centers in Flagstaff, Phoenix and Tucson.
- Facilitates the flow of information between criminal justice agencies, emergency service agencies and the public concerning highway safety.
- Provides Arizona Criminal Justice Information System (ACJIS) information to law enforcement agencies without 24-hour, 7-days a week dispatch capability.
- Operates statewide Emergency Medical Communications (EMSCOM) system in support of emergency medical service providers and departmental helicopters.
- Operates a remote-controlled siren system that warns the public of problems with the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating System.
- Operates the primary state warning system and is responsible for relaying information from the National Civil Defense warning system.





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Records and Identification Bureau

- Manages the day-to-day Arizona Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AZAFIS) operations in support of the automated fingerprint identification needs of Arizona and other criminal justice agencies.
- Identifies criminals through the processing of fingerprints as the central site for the statewide AZAFIS.

Criminal Justice Support Activities

	FY 2005	FY2006	% Change
CRIMINAL INFORMATION SERVICES			
Arrest Fingerprint Cards Received	217,899	231,479	6.2%
New Criminal Records Established	63,720	67,815	6.4%
Active Criminal Records Maintained	1,231,037	1,302,719	5.8%
Requests for Records Processed	2,624,236	2,649,577	1.0%
Active DPS Warrants	71,789	69,344	-3.4%
Sex Offender Address Verifications			
Level 1 Verifications (Low Risk)	120	*1,463	*1119.2%
Level 2 Verifications (Intermediate Risk)	1,009	*1,541	*52.7%
Level 3 Verifications (High Risk)	797	*944	18.4%
Percent of Sex Offender Registry Verified	48%	51%	5.9%

*In July 2005, four additional administrative assistant positions were authorized for the SOCT. In addition, two vacant positions were filled which brought the total number of administrative assistants to 10.

FINGERPRINT IDENTIFICATION SERVICES

AZAFIS Tenprint Records Maintained	*1,770,729	1,924,432	8.7%
AZAFIS Unsolved Latent Print Images Maintained	83,284	93,786	12.6%
AZAFIS Tenprint Searches Completed	462,369	512,353	10.8%
AZAFIS Tenprint Hits Confirmed	289,685	326,931	12.9%
AZAFIS Latent Print Searches Completed	23,875	23,332	-2.3%
AZAFIS Latent Search Hits Confirmed	3,886	4,151	6.8%
Applicant Fingerprint Cards Processed	143,960	135,210	-6.1%
Applicant Clearance Cards Processed	88,680	119,260	34.5%

Note: The Fingerprint Identification Services data for FY 2005 appeared to be an extrapolation required because the Report was due prior to the end of the Fiscal Year. This data now reflects the actual Fingerprint work processed during FY 2005.

ACJIS ACCESS INTEGRITY

Operations Audits Completed	98	*37	-62.2%
Terminal Operator Certifications Maintained	38,166	42,103	10.3%
Criminal History Record Review - Audits Completed	18	*0	-100.0%

*Operations Audits and Criminal History Record Review audits were placed on hold due to other priorities (ACJIS Conversion).

AZAFIS = Arizona Automated Fingerprint Identification System

ACJIS = Arizona Criminal Justice Information System

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- Operates the central fingerprint repository for the state.
- Provides fingerprint identification assistance during the processing of criminal justice and noncriminal justice employment and licensing applicants.
- Coordinates requests for access to the AZAFIS network and databases.
- Provides training for AZAFIS livescan, mug photo, fingerprint archive, and card scanner workstation operators.
- Directs the statewide AZAFIS operator certification program.
- Researches, plans and implements technological enhancements to meet AZAFIS system users' evolving automated fingerprint identification requirements.
- Operates the central criminal history record repository for the state.
- Serves as the focal point for the criminal justice community on issues regarding convicted sex offender registration and community notification requirements.
- Serves as a liaison statewide between law enforcement, county probation, Department of Corrections and county attorneys on issues surrounding sex offender management.
- Ensures that Arizona law enforcement agencies comply with sex offender community notification statutes.
- Provides training statewide for criminal justice agencies involved with sex offender registration and notification.
- Conducts annual address verification on the state's sex offender population and maintains the Sex Offender InfoCenter web site.
- Conducts federal and state mandated training for Arizona law enforcement and other criminal justice agency employees on the use of the Arizona Criminal Justice Information System (ACJIS).
- Coordinates requests for ACJIS network terminal access.
- Conducts federal and state mandated operational audits of ACJIS network user agencies to verify adherence to privacy and security laws and regulations and to ensure data integrity of criminal justice information.
- Coordinates the statewide terminal operator certification program for ACJIS network users.
- Maintains the statewide Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) and Arizona Incident Based Reporting System (AIBRS) program in partnership with the Federal Bureau of Investigation by collecting crime statistics from all law enforcement agencies in the state.
- Updates the annual "Crime in Arizona" publication that is available on the Department's website.
- Provides training to Arizona criminal justice agencies on requirements for reporting arrests and arrest dispositions to the state repository and ACJIS.

Scientific Analysis Overview

- Operates a full service, forensic science laboratory capability from four DPS Regional Crime Laboratories in Phoenix, Flagstaff, Tucson, and Lake Havasu City.
- Provides complete crime laboratory services to 295 criminal justice agencies in Arizona including municipal, county, state, and federal users.



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Scientific Analysis Services

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
SUBMISSIONS BY REGIONAL LABORATORY			
Central Crime Lab Cases	24,456	25,971	6.2%
Southern Crime Lab Cases	12,525	12,911	3.1%
Northern Crime Lab Cases	5,279	6,712	27.1%
Western Crime Lab Cases	3,656	3,925	7.4%
Totals	45,916	49,519	7.8%
SUBMISSIONS BY TYPE OF ACTIVITY			
Drug Analysis	16,571	16,619	0.3%
Toxicology - Alcohol-Related Cases	10,127	10,110	-0.2%
Toxicology - DRE Cases	9,676	11,487	18.7%
Serology Analysis	2,268	2,744	21.0%
DNA Profiling/STRs Process	1,193	1,621	35.9%
Latent Print Examinations	4,705	5,411	15.0%
Trace Evidence Analysis	1,185	1,380	16.5%
Questioned Document Examinations	191	147	-23.0%
SUBMISSIONS BY TYPE OF OFFENSE			
Homicide	1,181	1,374	16.3%
Vehicular Homicide	166	180	8.4%
Suicide	52	37	-28.8%
Livestock & Game Violations	13	11	-15.4%
Sexual Assault	1,388	1,692	21.9%
Burglary/Theft	2,654	3,899	*46.9%
Arson	216	222	2.8%
Hit & Run/Auto Accident	133	297	*123.3%
Assault	685	906	32.3%
Fraud and Other Miscellaneous	2,364	3,380	**43%
DUI (Alcohol)	11,579	11,453	-1.1%
DUI (Drugs)	8,593	9,119	6.1%
Poisoning or Cause of Death	6	12	**100%
Liquor Laws	4	14	**250%
Drugs (Sale, Possession, etc.)	16,877	16,923	0.3%
INTOXILYZER SERVICES			
Training Services			
Schools Taught	70	59	-15.7%
Operators Trained	1,452	1,426	-1.8%
Quality Assurance Officers Trained	44	42	-4.5%
Court Actions			
Subpoenas	2,980	2,446	-17.9%
Testimony	264	252	-4.5%
Intoxilyzer Sites Maintained	242	242	0.0%
PHOTO LAB SERVICES			
Photo Prints Processed	306,477	206,977	***-32.5%
PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE SERVICES			
DPS Submissions	29,473	30,810	4.5%
Other Agencies Submissions	25,375	27,634	8.9%
Totals	54,827	58,444	6.6%
CRIME LAB CASELOAD			
by requesting agency			
Municipal Agencies	18,243	19,181	5.1%
Other State Agencies	863	939	8.8%
Federal/Indian Agencies	2,352	2,179	-7.4%
Department of Public Safety	13,248	14,148	6.8%
County Agencies	11,411	13,072	14.6%
Totals	45,916	49,519	7.8%

*Recent scientific advances allowing DNA profiles to be generated from trace deposits of cells have resulted in a major increase in submissions for these offenses.

**In comparing previous statistics, the percent of change reflect typical variations in submissions which occur every year.

***Digital imaging technology has reduced the number of prints developed by the Photo Lab as one set of images is copied to a CD versus three photographs printed for each negative. However, this has not reduced the workload of photographic specialists as the setup time for a negative versus the CD is comparable and the printing of three photographs per negative was automated.

Criminal Justice Support Division



- Provides state-of-the-art scientific examination and evaluation of evidence and expert scientific testimony in Superior Courts, Federal Courts, Municipal Courts, and Justice-of-the-Peace Courts.
- Provides the most modern DNA scientific services for the examination of violent crime evidence to identify or exonerate suspects.
- Maintains the Arizona DNA Identification System established by statute, which is a database of convicted offender DNA profiles against which an evidence DNA profile can be searched to identify a previously unknown assailant.
- Provides complete toxicology services including the analysis of body fluid samples, primarily blood and urine, for drug and metabolite concentrations, and provides expert testimony on drug effects, driving impairment, and metabolism.
- Provides comprehensive forensic alcohol services including the analysis of blood for alcohol concentration; the maintenance and repair of over 250 alcohol breath test instruments; and expert testimony on alcohol effects, impaired driving, and alcohol metabolism.
- Analyzes a variety of specimens and determines the presence of illegal drugs; which include marijuana, narcotics, cocaine, methamphetamine, and LSD.
- Responds to clandestine drug laboratory manufacturing sites to assess type of drugs being produced; assesses hazards of toxicity, fire, and explosion; collects samples for transport to the Crime Laboratory; analyzes the samples for precursor chemicals, reaction intermediaries, and drug products.
- Responds to suspected weapons of mass destruction sites to assess what type of lethal agents may be present or in the process of clandestine manufacture and to collect samples for later laboratory analysis.
- Examines documents for authenticity of handwriting; determination of obliterated writing; and identification of typewriting.
- Performs examinations on trace evidence materials, such as hairs, fibers, glass, paint, and soils; to tie crime scene items to a suspect's clothing or vehicle.
- Examines firearms to identify a particular weapon as having fired a bullet removed from a victim or scene; to determine the distance from which a firearm was fired at a crime scene; and to reconstruct a shooting scene.
- Compares footwear and tire track impression evidence from a crime scene to shoes or tires to establish their involvement in a crime.
- Analyzes fire and explosion debris to identify; ignitable liquids such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuel, or explosives such as gunpowder, and dynamite.
- Processes evidence to visualized latent prints and compares to known fingerprints, palm prints, or footprints to identify suspects or searches against the Arizona Automated Fingerprint Identification System to identify unknown suspects.
- Photographs accidents and crime scenes to provide documentation and then develops and prints scene pictures.
- Stores evidence and personal property; releases property to lawful owners; and disposes contraband once criminal cases are adjudicated.
- Provides instruction to investigative officers in the proper identification, collection, and packaging of evidence.



Criminal Justice Support Division

Licensing Services

	FY2005	FY 2006	% Change
PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR (PI) SECURITY GUARD (SG) LICENSES			
PI Active Employee Registrations	1,337	1,804	34.9%
PI Employee Applications Processed	283	310	9.5%
PI Employee Renewals Processed *	124	185	49.2%
PI Active Agency Licenses	1,051	1,054	0.3%
PI Agency Applications Processed	119	126	5.9%
PI Agency Licenses Renewed *	351	338	-3.7%
SG Active Employee Registrations	19,007	20,185	6.2%
SG Employee Applications Processed	5,696	7,622	33.8%
SG Employee Renewals Processed	2,721	2,812	3.3%
SG Active Agency Licenses	201	203	1.0%
SG Agency Applications Processed	44	49	11.4%
SG Agency Licenses Renewed *	61	89	45.9%
SG/PI Warrants			
CONCEALED WEAPONS PERMITS			
New Applications Received	10,622	**16,239	52.9%
New Permits Issued	9,964	**15,055	51.1%
New Permits Denied	92	**138	50%
New Permits/Percent Denied	0.87	0.91	4.6%
Renewal Applications Received *	6,600	7,494	13.5%
Renewals Issued	6,234	7,012	12.5%
Renewals Denied	3	0	-100%
FINGERPRINT IDENTIFICATION SERVICES			
Applicant Fingerprint Cards Processed	156,897	154,681	-1.4%
Applicant Clearance Cards Processed	99,623	119,260	19.7%

* Data reflect either a three-year registration/license renewal cycle or a four-year permit renewal cycle.

** The increase coincides with legislation that went into effect in August of 2005 reducing the number of training hours required to obtain a concealed weapons permit.

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Licensing and Regulatory Bureau

- Processes applications and issues Fingerprint Clearance Cards.
- Processes criminal history checks for criminal justice employment, noncriminal justice employment, licensing and other authorized purposes.
- Processes requests for state warrant searches.
- Processes and issues concealed carry weapon (CCW) permits to Arizona residents and U.S. citizens.
- Processes and approves applications for CCW training organizations and instructors who provide initial and renewal applicants with the training required by the state statute.
- Conducts administrative and criminal investigations for violations of the concealed-weapon permit laws and rules involving applicants permit holders, instructors and training organizations.
- Maintains the “Official Arizona Concealed Carry Weapon” Website, <http://www.azdps.gov/ccw>.
- Conducts assessments of other states’ concealed-weapon programs and enacts reciprocal agreements and grants recognition for other state issued CCW permits.
- Processes private investigator and security guard industry applications to conduct business in Arizona.
- Conducts administrative and criminal investigations involving violations of state security guard and private investigator statutes and rules.

Wireless Systems Bureau

- Designs and maintains a statewide microwave carrier system for the Department and other federal, state, and local agencies.
- Designs, coordinates and installs statewide radio and mobile data systems for the Department and other state agencies.
- Installs and maintains buildings, towers, and antenna systems at remote DPS radio sites.
- Designs, coordinates, and installs enhancements to the Emergency Medical Services Communication (EMSCOM) system which provides radio communications between field emergency medical and hospital personnel.
- Maintains a statewide radio system for the Department and other state agencies.
- Provides continuous radio communication services for the Department and the public safety personnel of other agencies.
- Provides technical audits and assistance to county and local law enforcement agencies experiencing radio system problems.
- Provides engineering support for radio equipment state-term contracts generated by the Department of Administration.
- Coordinates, maintains and supports the Department’s mobile data computer data radio system infrastructure, including associated mounting hardware.
- Provides modified Geographic Information System (GIS) data to support the Department’s computer aided dispatch mapping system.



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Technical Support Services

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY			
Mainframe Systems Supported	85	81	-4.7%
Client/Server Systems Supported	1	1	0.0%
Web Systems Supported	7	9	28.6%
Computerized Teleprocessing Transactions	238,557,182	236,727,444	-0.8%
Computer Terminals Supported (Includes MIS)	11,892	11,222	-5.6%
Criminal Justice Terminals Supported	9,693	8,877	-8.4%
DPS PC's Supported	3,299	3,626	9.9%
DPS EMS Users Supported	2,631	2,598	-1.3%
DPS Mobile Digital Terminals (MDT) Supported	76	0	
MDT Transactions	216,630	0	
DPS Mobile Digital Computers (MDC) Supported	187	397	112.3%
MDC ACJIS Transactions*		2,080,000	
Project Service Requests Received	80	58	-27.5%
Project Service Requests Completed	72	61	-15.3%
PC Customer Assists	5,559	6,083	9.4%
Dial-In Users Supported	1,255	**176	-86.0%
Lotus Notes Users Supported	1,831	2,261	23.5%
Mainframe Users Supported	10,741	11,591	7.9%
Unix Servers Supported	12	12	0.0%
Wintel Servers Supported	54	68	25.9%

*Unlike the FY 2006 MDC ACJIS Transactions, the FY2005 MDT Transactions include both MDT and MDC transactions.

**Decrease due to ongoing project to provide highway patrol district and area offices access to the internet, lotus notes and the Department's mainframe system.

	FY 2005	FY 2006	% Change
TELECOMMUNICATIONS			
Base Stations Maintained	520	560	7.7%
Other Agencies Supported in Radio Communications	17	17	0.0%
Portable/Mobile Radios Maintained	9316	9360	0.5%
Radio Communication Sites Maintained	76	77	1.3%
EMSCOM Call-Signs Maintained	1194	1221	2.3%
Number of Microwave Paths	85	86	1.2%
Microwave Path Miles	3613	3643	0.8%
FCC Radio Licenses Maintained	456	487	6.8%
Voice & Data Telecommunications *	\$1,383,127	**\$1,828,253	32.2%
Wireless Telephone & Paging Services	\$130,976	\$129,919	-0.8%

* Fixed & usage based services paid to wire line telephone companies.

**Increase due to AzNET seat billing increase.

	FY 2005	FY2006	% Change
OPERATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS			
Radio Dispatch Consoles Operated	18	18	0.0%
ACJIS Transactions Conducted	1,361,249	1,272,627	-6.5%
ACIC/NCIC Hits Process	14,730	15,706	6.6%
Department Record Numbers Issued	66,335	53,714	-19.0%
Calls for Service (Previously Incident Cards Completed)	666,016	695,559	4.4%
Abandoned/Towed Vehicle Reports Taken	19,042	23,059	21.1%
Tow Trucks/Wreckers Called	43,332	48,988	13.1%
9-1-1 Calls Received	228,891	212,170	-7.3%
Emergency Medical System Cases Processed	5,629	2,920	*-48.1%
Radio Transmissions Completed	14,145,050	11,671,833	-17.5%

*The decrease of EMS cases processed stems from more free standing repeaters in the rural areas of the state and the use of cellular telephones which enable ambulance personnel to talk directly to the hospital staff to obtain their orders which reduces the need for contacting EMSCOM to set up the patch.

Source: Criminal Justice Support Division

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Information Technology Bureau

- Provides information services to internal and external customers in support of public safety and improves department efficiency through automation and the application of new technology.
- Provides data processing and computer programming services to meet administrative, enforcement and investigative needs of the Department.
- Provides ongoing maintenance and support of the mainframe and server operation system software 24 hours per day, seven days a week. This support encompasses the Arizona Criminal Justice Information System (ACJIS), Department Management Information System (MIS), Department browser-based applications, and the Arizona interface to the Criminal information Sharing Alliance Network (CISAnet).
- Develops, maintains and supports automated mainframe and browser applications for the Department and statewide criminal justice networks that provide access for state, county and local jurisdictions to obtain criminal justice information.
- Designs and supports the Department's Internet website.
- Provides technical assistance to federal, county and local criminal justice agencies regarding current or planned links to the statewide criminal justice computer network.
- Maintains access through the Department's computers to Arizona counties and city computers, the FBI Crime Center, and the other 49 states' computer systems via the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (NLETS).
- Provides data processing support for the Department's electronic mail system, Internet access and information system support of the office automation needs of the Department.
- Provides technical support for all Department personal computers, printers and peripheral devices.
- Coordinates, maintains and supports the Department's mobile data computers, port replicators and associated system and application software.



Criminal Justice Support Division

Highlights of the Criminal Justice Support Division:

Operational Communications Bureau

Dispatchers improve quality of customer service through online survey

In an effort to improve the quality of service to our sworn customers, the Operational Communications Bureau implemented an online customer service survey in Feb. 2006 at the following internet web address: www.azdps.gov/opcomm/survey.asp. This survey is easily accessible through the Arizona Department of Public Safety website, and allows the customer to rate the level of performance and services provided by Operational Communications employees in three dispatch centers (Phoenix, Tucson and Flagstaff). The surveys are reviewed by Operational Communications and used to gauge customer satisfaction and to strategize towards improving service.

DPS partners with ADOT in sharing Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) information

The Arizona Department of Public Safety partnered with the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) to purchase and install a Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) system for the ADOT Freeway Operations Center. The CAD system was operational at DPS in 2004, and the addition of a common CAD at ADOT in Jan. 2006 provides both agencies with computer connectivity that allows for sharing of critical information pertaining to highway safety. The CAD allows ADOT to keep apprised of all incidents that DPS has dispatched, provides real-time messaging between agency dispatchers which eliminates the need for most phone calls between agency dispatch personnel, and provides faster notification of highway incidents.



Arizona Emergency Radio System (AERS) State plan completed

Operational Communications was a participant of the operations workgroup of the Statewide Interoperability Executive Committee, and completed a State plan outlining how interoperable communications will be conducted on the Arizona Emergency Radio System (AERS). This radio system provides interoperable communication for first responders of law enforcement, fire and emergency medical services. The operational guidelines will be a template for all Arizona first responders to utilize in the event of a multi-jurisdictional operation that requires a common radio channel.

Interoperable radio link between DPS and ADOT activated in May

In May 2006, an interoperable radio link was activated between the Arizona Department of Public Safety and the Arizona Department of Transportation. The radio link is initiated in the dispatch centers of both agencies, and connects the respective field units to each other to facilitate direct-radio communications. This interoperable communication is very beneficial in providing better coordination of major incidents on the highways requiring the joint effort of both agencies.

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Department activates automatic location verification of call boxes

The emergency call boxes located on a 14-mile stretch of Interstate 19, between Tucson and Nogales, provide a direct communication link to Arizona Department of Public Safety 9-1-1 dispatch in Southern Operational Communications. The call boxes have been in use for several years and on June 14, 2006 they were upgraded to provide automatic location verification for each of the 12 call boxes. This verification automatically provides 9-1-1 dispatch the exact location of the caller needing emergency assistance on the highway.

Automatic Vehicle Locator (AVL) activated in June

Automatic Vehicle Locator (AVL) was activated in Central and Southern Operational Communications in June 2006. The AVL operates by communicating from the officer's mobile data computer (MDC) to a Global Positioning System (GPS) through a mobile-radio receiver, modem and antenna in the patrol car to the computer-aided dispatch (CAD) system in Operational Communications.

The AVL provides dispatch with real-time tracking of MDC-equipped patrol cars by automatically sending location information to the interactive CAD map in the communication center. The dispatcher can use the AVL information to locate an officer that may be in distress and unable to identify where they are. It can also be used by dispatch to identify and dispatch the closest officer to an incident by viewing the placement of each officer and their distance from the incident on the CAD map



Records and Identification Bureau

Arizona Criminal Justice Information System converts to encryption standards

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) National Crime Information Center mandated that all FBI Criminal Justice Information Systems (CJIS) traffic traveling via a public network must be encrypted. DPS personnel coordinated the network conversion from System Network Architecture (SNA) protocol to encrypted Transmission Control Protocol/ Internet Protocol (TCP/IP). All 270 user agency sites completed the network conversion.

Access integrity unit provides additional information to manual disc

The Access Integrity Unit created a Compact Disc (CD) which includes several extensive operating and information manuals. The CD contains the Arizona Criminal Justice Information System (ACJIS) Operating Manual, the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) Operating Manual, the NCIC Code Manual, the Criminal Justice Information System Security Policy, ACJIS Test Records, ACJIS Study Guide, ACJIS One-Day Training Class book and Adobe helpful hints. By combining these resources onto one CD, the department realized an increase in employee efficiency and cost-savings of supplies and postage.



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DPS develops Court Protection Order Repository (CPOR)

Areas within the Criminal Justice Support Division (CJSD) have been working with the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) to automate the exchange of order of protection/injunction information between court and law enforcement personnel. The primary objective is to have court personnel complete the initial data entry for protection orders or injunctions. Once entered, law enforcement personnel have the ability to review and modify the electronic entry prior to accepting ownership of the record. Once accepted, the record is forwarded to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) Protection Order File and to the Arizona Court Protection Order Repository housed at the AOC. When protection orders or injunctions are cleared from the court's system, nightly transactions provide the owner of the record with a printed message advising the record has been cleared and an electronic message is generated to the NCIC and Arizona files to clear the record from active status. The benefits from this system include the following: increased protection for the petitioner/victim and law enforcement, more accurate and complete records, the ability to access these orders faster, promotes cooperation between criminal justice agencies and courts, and increased statewide integration. As of June 30, 2006, this method is being utilized in Coconino, La Paz, Gila and Navajo counties.

Scientific Analysis Bureau

DPS continues to implement new DNA technology at its elite crime lab

With the introduction of Y-STR DNA technology this year, the DPS Crime Laboratory is now one of only two or three crime labs nationwide which can bring three different types of cutting edge DNA technology to bear on crime scene evidence to identify or exonerate a suspect.

The three types of DNA techniques available are:

- STR DNA analysis (or autosomal DNA analysis) – This is the traditional DNA analysis used to identify individuals.
- Mitochondrial DNA analysis (mtDNA) – This analyzes the DNA in the mitochondria of the cell which is inherited maternally. This technique is extremely important for missing person identifications.
- Y-STR DNA analysis – Analyzes the male DNA on the Y-chromosome. Because Y-STR's targets only the male DNA, this technique allows male DNA profiles to be developed from mixtures with very low levels of male DNA and high levels of female. This is particularly valuable in sex assault cases, child molestations, etc.



In addition, the Y-STR DNA technique is twice as sensitive as normal STR's, allowing DNA profiles to be obtained from trace evidence previously unsuitable for DNA.

Already this technique has been used in a number of very high-profile cases throughout Arizona.

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Evidence potential realized at DPS by educating investigators and prosecutors

During the last year, the Northern Regional Crime Laboratory embarked on an education and training program for agencies submitting evidence from the five northern-Arizona counties. This training is particularly valuable for small rural agencies who do not have the opportunity to process crime scenes and evidence on a regular basis. Also, the training program opens dialogues with agencies to improve the flow of casework. Of particular success were discussions related to processing scenes for latent prints and the importance of submitting proper known fingerprints for comparison. Because of this training, the Northern Regional Crime Laboratory has seen a sustained 30% increase in identifications made in latent print cases, solving all types of cases from violent crimes to burglaries.



Crime lab brings state-of-the-art enhancement to toxicology analysis

In order to meet the needs of Arizona's prosecutors and Arizona's citizens in bringing to justice DUI offenders who cause death and serious bodily injury, the DPS Crime Laboratory has instituted new innovative Toxicology techniques. These techniques allow the detection of the active ingredient of marijuana, THC, and its metabolites at such low levels that information can be obtained to correlate marijuana usage to the time of the collision. This information is vital in adjudicating vehicular homicide and vehicular aggravated assault cases under Arizona Statutes.

This innovative Toxicology approach involves a technique never before employed by any Crime Laboratory worldwide. DPS Scientists configured sophisticated, scientific instrumentation in a way never before tried and developed a stable, highly-sensitive method that provides excellent results for years to come.

This method, Dual Gas Chromatography, allows the removal of interferences in the blood matrix so that THC levels 10 times smaller than previous levels can be detected and quantitated.

The Scientist at the DPS Crime Laboratory who developed this technique presented the methodology at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, International Meeting during February 2006 and received great interest from the numerous Crime Labs and Medical Examiners Labs in attendance.

Also, this work has been published in two prestigious journals, *The Journal of Analytical Toxicology* and *The Journal of Forensic Science*.





Criminal Justice Support Division

National latent print networks used to identify a multi-state violent criminal

Southern Regional Crime Laboratory Criminalists used latent prints and dogged determination to identify an individual who attempted to run down a local Tucson metro-area police officer. The officer had stopped a reported stolen vehicle when the driver swung around and drove at the officer who was walking up to the car. Shots were fired as the vehicle sped away and the vehicle was recovered later that day.

Crime Lab Criminalists immediately processed the vehicle, obtaining numerous latent prints, but the only identifications were to the vehicle's owner. Also, a search of the Arizona Automated Fingerprint Identification System revealed no hits.

Continuing to utilize all options, a search was made of the nationwide Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System coordinated by the FBI. This resulted in a potential "hit" but the print appeared on the exterior of the window glass, seemingly not of value. However, further examination revealed that the prints were positioned such that they came from an individual sitting inside with their fingers curled over the top of the partially open window.

Therefore, the DPS Criminalists requested the known fingerprints of the potential "hit" suspect from the FBI. When the fingerprint card was received, the prints were of poor quality and not suitable for identification purposes. Not giving up, the criminalist contacted the FBI and learned the suspect had been in prison in Illinois. The Illinois Department of Corrections supplied a suitable known fingerprint card and the suspect was finally identified.

Although out on parole from Illinois, this suspect had disappeared and is now wanted in conjunction with a Chicago-area homicide as well as the new crimes in Arizona.



DPS crime laboratory, through the use of DNA, solves a 22-year-old cold case

A DPS Central Regional Crime Laboratory DNA Analyst working with a cold-case detective took a fresh look at evidence from a 22-year-old double homicide. Utilizing DNA techniques unavailable in 1984, the year of the murders, the DPS DNA Analyst was able to develop a suspect's DNA profile and place it into the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS).

This profile was searched against the Arizona DNA database and then against the national DNA database of approximately three million convicted offenders. Ultimately the evidence profile hit against a convicted offender in Florida who had been released and was residing in California. This individual has been arrested and extradited to Arizona.

The exceptional work of the DPS DNA Analyst to obtain a DNA profile on 22-year-old evidence has finally resulted in closure for the parents of the two girls, ages 14 and 16, murdered in 1984. This again demonstrates how powerful DNA analysis can be in bringing to justice violent criminals who have avoided prosecution for many years.

Criminal Justice Support Division



Alcohol, breath-test instruments updated statewide

During this year, the DPS Crime Lab through Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS) Grants, placed the last of the new Intoxilyzer Model 8000 Breath Test instruments in Arizona for enforcing the State's DUI Alcohol laws and deterring drinking and driving. This partnership developed by the DPS Crime Laboratory in conjunction with the GOHS has brought 250 modern breath-test instruments to all corners of Arizona, replacing the older Intoxilyzer Model 5000 instruments many of which, although functional, were over 20 years old and had outlived their normal lifespan. The new instruments are placed in nearly every community in Arizona and are available to all law-enforcement officers.

This partnership with the GOHS has been extremely successful. The Intoxilyzer Model 8000 brings many improved features and continues to assure absolute accuracy for Arizona's motorists and improved ease of operation for DUI officers including portability.

During this program, the DPS Crime Laboratory's Forensic Alcohol Unit has trained 4,358 officers from Arizona law-enforcement agencies to operate the Intoxilyzer 8000. Also, 217 officers statewide were given intensive training as Quality Assurance Specialists which enables them to assist in maintaining and performing preventative maintenance on these modern state-of-the-art Intoxilyzers.



DPS Scientific Analysis Bureau completes Arizona's alcohol rules rewrite

The State of Arizona relies on alcohol regulations for the Statewide Breath Alcohol Testing Program. Approximately two years ago, the Arizona Legislature transferred the responsibility for these rules from the Department of Health Services (DHS) to the Department of Public Safety. Therefore, the DPS Scientific Analysis Bureau began the arduous process of updating these rules originally promulgated by DHS. The Scientific Analysis Bureau's Quality Management Section solicited input from prosecutors, defense attorneys, crime laboratories, quality assurance specialists and DUI officers. As a result, a carefully developed rule rewrite was filed with the secretary of state. This rewrite was particularly sensitive to Arizona statute and case law, and was developed to strengthen alcohol-breath testing procedures to assure the best possible accuracy for Arizona's citizens and the courts. These rules affect every law enforcement agency and every county and city prosecutor in the state of Arizona.

As a result of the care that was taken in drafting the proposed rules and obtaining input from all stakeholders, no one came forth with any concerns or issues at an Alcohol Rules Public Meeting or the Governor's Regulatory Review Council meeting. The rules were approved and filed with the secretary of state in May 2006.





Criminal Justice Support Division

DPS criminalists an integral part of anti-terrorism and WMD response for Arizona

The DPS Crime Laboratory has taken on the role of scientific advisor for anti-terrorism and Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) responses in Arizona. Two highly-educated DPS criminalists provide advice and scene assistance in the chemistry and hazards of various explosives, chemicals and toxins suspected in these investigations. The criminalists bring the formal knowledge of university education in chemistry, biochemistry, etc., plus they have received extensive additional education from the Federal Homeland Security and military installations such as Dugway Proving Ground in Nevada.

As a result, these individuals assisted in numerous scene responses and exercises during the last year – including a large statewide exercise. Investigations have included suspected biological toxins, chemical poisons, explosives, etc. As an example, assistance was provided in an unusual explosives case which received significant media attention. A suspected



high-explosive was uncovered at a house during a routine police investigation and the DPS Crime Lab was contacted to assist. After assessing the situation, an immediate analysis was completed in the DPS Crime Lab, identifying the material as the high explosive TATP. This explosive, TATP, is unusual for many reasons:

- It is highly unstable, and unless carefully stored under alcohol and kept cold, can readily detonate.
- It is easily manufactured from common items readily available – acetone, hydrogen peroxide and acid.
- It has become the explosive of choice for suicide bombers in the Middle East, most likely due to the ease of manufacturing.

Licensing and Regulatory Bureau

The Department implements Electronic Document Management System

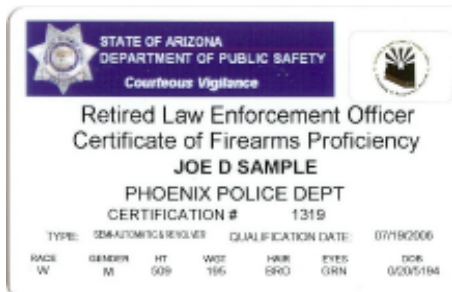
The Licensing and Regulatory Bureau receives and processes thousands of documents each month that must be readily available to department staff to complete multi-tiered applicant processes and to comply with requests from criminal justice agencies. In order to determine license and permit eligibility, documentation concerning an applicant's criminal background, insurance coverage, citizenship, military service, firearms training and uniform design may be obtained. Fingertip retrieval of applicant documentation significantly reduces the time it takes to process license and permit renewals, provides administrative and investigative support to other agencies, and prepares for compliance audits and hearings. On site storage of these documents was time and labor intensive with no room for expansion. In May 2006, the Bureau utilized a vendor to image existing documents and install software and hardware for day-forward scanning. Approximately one million documents were imaged with 17,000 new documents added per month. Images are scanned and then converted into Adobe Acrobat PDF format.

Criminal Justice Support Division



Concealed Weapon Permit Unit designs certificate of firearms proficiency

The Concealed Weapon Permit Unit designed and implemented the “Certificate of Firearms Proficiency” for qualified retired peace officers in accordance with the Law Enforcement Officers’ Safety Act of 2004 (LEOSA). The certificate exempts qualified retired law-enforcement officers from select state and local prohibitions on the carrying of concealed firearms. Qualified retirees must be Arizona residents. Retired officers must qualify with the type of firearm they wish to carry and pass a judgmental shooting evaluation. Applicants must qualify through a DPS approved LEOSA instructor who is a certified firearms instructor. The certificate is valid for 12 months from the date of qualification.



Concealed Weapon Permit Unit updates concealed weapon permit

The Concealed Weapon Permit Unit’s redesign of the Concealed Weapon Permit was unveiled in May 2006. The new permit includes enhanced security features and is the new standard for all initial, renewal and replacement concealed weapon permits. The upgrade represents the first substantial change to the CCW permit since the program was implemented in 1994.



Security guard and private investigator open forums initiated

The Licensing & Regulatory Bureau has initiated an outreach program by offering the private investigator and security guard industries forums in the Phoenix, Tucson and Flagstaff areas twice a year. The forums promote open communication between the industries and the Department of Public Safety’s Licensing Unit to give the industry current updates in licensure, laws, rules and general information. The forums provide a platform for the private investigator and security guard industries to voice their concerns, opinions, and ask questions and provide input and guidance in policy matters pertaining to their industry.

Wireless Systems Bureau

Wireless Systems Bureau upgrades from analog to digital microwave format

As part of the replacement program for obsolete communications equipment, the Wireless Systems Bureau continues to upgrade the current analog microwave system to a digital format. This year the bureau successfully installed a new digital microwave route between Schnebly Hill and the new Squaw Peak communications site. Work also began in the Flagstaff area for digital microwave conversion, which is the first section of the Northern communications loop scheduled for upgrade. When the site conversions to Flagstaff are completed, the digital connectivity will increase the voice and data capabilities between the Phoenix and the Flagstaff dispatch centers. A digital microwave route was also installed that provides inter-system interoperability.



Criminal Justice Support Division

New multi-agency communications site built near Camp Verde

The Wireless Systems Bureau partnered with the Sedona Fire District and built a multi-agency communications building and tower on Squaw Peak near Camp Verde. The site was constructed to provide support for the Arizona Emergency Radio System's Interoperability Radio Suite, the mobile data computer system, and interoperability for the Sedona and Central Yavapai Fire District's radio networks. The communication infrastructure improvement supports the state radio network with needed microwave paths for the analog to digital microwave conversion project. This improvement also provides additional radio coverage along Interstate 17 and State Route 260.



Mobile Data Computer (MDC) System expands to patrol and enforcement vehicles

In an effort to increase efficiency and productivity for its officers, the Department continues to expand its mobile data computer (MDC) system by installing MDCs in patrol and enforcement vehicles. MDC usage, which is supported by the Department's Computer Aided Dispatch System, improves both field and dispatch efficiencies. The MDC system allows the officer to complete Arizona Criminal Justice Information System (ACJIS) transactions from the mobile unit without the assistance of a dispatcher. This provides faster response times for each incident. The MDC system now supports 397 field units, with 210 units added this year. Currently almost all officers in metropolitan Phoenix, Tucson and the Pinal County corridor, between Phoenix and Tucson, now have MDC units installed. Plans to install additional units in rural Arizona are being developed. The Wireless Systems Bureau is engineering an infrastructure expansion for FY07.

Arizona Emergency Radio System established to improve radio interoperability

As part of improving public safety effectiveness, the Division of Emergency Management (DEM) initiated a program last fiscal year to improve radio interoperability in Arizona. After conducting a needs assessment, the division decided that expanding the existing Interagency Radio System (IARS) was the logical way to enhance short term interoperability in Arizona. The new system uses the existing IARS radio frequencies and adds the 800 MHz national calling channel and a VHF tactical channel, from those designated by the FCC as National Interoperability Channels. This set of four radios is referred as the Arizona Emergency Radio System's (AERS) suite. The project's plan is to enhance the old IARS system from 15 locations to a total of 43 AERS locations. The Department received 33 of the AERS suites from the DEM during the fiscal year. In addition Coconino, Mohave and Maricopa Counties received grant monies to supplement this interoperability project. The Wireless Systems Bureau is providing system and site specific engineering to implement and install these radio suites. During the fiscal year, six AERS suites have been installed. Two additional DPS sites have received new equipment which assists Maricopa County with upgrading their system.



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Information Technology Bureau

DPS' first disaster recovery test turns out to be a real success

The Department's first data center disaster-recovery exercise proved to be a success. DPS personnel were able to work from IBM's Phoenix facility to access the Disaster Recovery site housed in Boulder, CO. The Disaster Recovery test consisted of two separate and distinct recoveries. The first was the restoration of the DPS mainframe operating system and the second was the processing of transactions on the Arizona Criminal Justice Information System (ACJIS).

The technical staff of the Information Technology Bureau (ITB) conducted a communications pre-test consisting of establishing communications from DPS to IBM's disaster recovery site in New Jersey. While the pre-test was conducted with the New Jersey location, the actual disaster testing was conducted with IBM's Boulder, Colorado, location. This test confirmed that in the event of a disaster, DPS can recreate critical DPS computer systems at the Boulder location and resume DPS computer mainframe application access.

The second disaster recovery test involved the Department's management information system and ACJIS. This test allowed ITB to test transactions to the National Crime Information Center in West Virginia and the International Justice and Public Safety Information Sharing Network (NLETS) backup site in Idaho. ITB personnel were able to test transactions to other states via NLETS. DPS technical personnel continue to meet with ADOA, DES and other key stakeholders in an effort to collaborate and plan future disaster recovery tests.



Highway Patrol district offices receive communication upgrades

The Information Technology Bureau connected all Highway Patrol District Offices throughout the state to the DPS wide area network (WAN) and analog devices were removed. The last District Office was completed in August 2005. The District Offices now have the capability of accessing all of the DPS information systems via T1 circuits rather than remote dial-up access. Each District Office can now access the high speed Internet, Lotus Notes, and the DPS mainframe in a secured environment. The benefits of connecting each District Office to the WAN includes higher performance of personal computers, a faster exchange of downloading and uploading files and information, and a significant cost savings by removing modems and monthly telephone line usage fees. The Highway Patrol Area Offices are currently being upgraded to provide the same functionality as the District Offices.





Criminal Justice Support Division

DPS implements web-based Secondary Employment Scheduling System (SESS)

In July 2005, a custom developed, web-based DPS secondary employment scheduling application was implemented. The Central Highway Patrol Bureau requested an application to replace the mainframe off-duty employment bulletin board and manual department scheduling procedures in the Phoenix metropolitan area. The new web-based application provides authorized DPS secondary employment coordinators the ability to add and cancel employment opportunities resulting in more accurate records. Authorized sworn employees and sworn reserve personnel can view and sign up for available secondary employment opportunities from the DPS internet home page which saves time by eliminating the secondary employment coordinator having to personally contact individual officers to schedule each employment opportunity. The automated system also provides officers with equal secondary employment opportunities.



In April 2006, enhancements to the web-based system were implemented. The primary objectives of these enhancements were the ability for the administrator to enter secondary employment opportunities in the database without automatically being published on the website for the officers and the ability to distinguish between the maximum number of highway jobs and the maximum number of event jobs that an officer can work within a 24 hour period.

New mainframe disk drives and tape drives purchased

New IBM disk drives were purchased to replace the aging Amdahl and Hitachi units. The IBM 8100 series devices will modernize the Department of Public Safety's computing facilities and will be the beginning of a migration towards a storage area network (SAN) infrastructure for the mainframe and servers. The SAN will allow all computers to share the same disk drives; which is more efficient and less expensive than continuing to add disk capacity to individual servers. The IBM 8100 was initially purchased to replace the mainframe disk drives however, over time; it can grow to include the rest of the servers.

In addition, new IBM 3592 tape drives have been purchased and installed to replace the old Memorex units in the computer room. The new units are state-of-the-art with advanced compression and speed. These new tape drives were critical for the Disaster Recovery testing completed in June. With the old tape drives, it would have taken days for the system to be backed up and restored onto tape. With the new tape drives, the system backup and restore only took approximately three hours to complete. Additionally, with the new compression, Information Technology Bureau staff was able to fit all the files required to bring up both the operating system and the ACJIS network onto two tapes. The old system would have required approximately 160 tapes for the same information.

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Department Awards

Department Awards FY 2006



Central Area Awards Special Awards

Citizen Distinguished Service

Hector Ramos
Andrew Morgret
Dennis Teixeira
Gary Souers

Life Saving

Detective Rick VanKeuren

Citizen Life Saving

Anisha Manchatta
Dan Shoenborn
Howard Martin
James Christian
Chris Smith
John Metha

Citation for Professional Excellence

Comptroller Phil Case

Letter of Commendation

Commander Debbie Howard
Officer Terry Lincoln
Officer David Mays
Officer Estevan Roman
Officer Milt Makavos
Officer Philip Johnson
Officer Marie Johnson
Officer Wendall Crandell
Retired Officer David Mogel

Director's Unit Citations

"Damming Warrant 15"

Economic Crimes District
Forms Management Unit
Governor's Protective Detail
Metro East Bureau Service Patrol
Workers Research and Planning

Director's Office

Employee of the Year

Donna Shields

Special Recognition

Brad Tenney

Agency Support Division

Manager of the Year

Lieutenant Debra Howard

Training and Management Services Bureau Supervisor of the Year

Sergeant Chuck Wright

Training and Management Services

Bureau Employee of the Year

Officer Kristi Johnson

Human Resources Bureau Supervisor of the Year

Connie Hinson

Human Resources Bureau Employee of the Year

Rita Ramsey

Human Resources Bureau Employee of the Year

Julie Trimbell

Logistics Bureau Supervisor of the Year

Johnette Lundy

Logistics Bureau Employee of the Year

Vinnie Andrews

Facilities Management Bureau Su- pervisor of the Year

Rand Bruder

Financial Services Bureau Supervisor of the Year

Linda Dickerson

Financial Services Bureau Employee of the Year

Officer Terry Lincoln

Criminal Investigations Division

Special Team Award

Detective Tony McDaniel

Special Team Award

Detective Jimmy Oestmann

Intelligence Bureau Detective of the Year

Vern Alley

Intelligence Bureau Squad of the Year

AcTIC Operations Squad II

Investigations Bureau Squad of the Year

Phoenix General Investigations Squad

Criminal Justice Support Division

Manager of the Year

Cynthia Pellien

Licensing and Regulatory Bureau

Supervisor of the Year

Officer Rudy Buck

Licensing and Regulatory Bureau Employee of the Year

Leigh LeBlanc

Records and Identification Bureau Supervisor of the Year

Joyce Dehnert

Records and Identification Bureau Employee of the Year

Chris Ramsey

Operational Communications Bu- reau

Supervisor of the Year

Donna J. Street

Operational Communications Bu- reau

Central Communications Center Employee of the Year

Anna Baum

Scientific Analysis Bureau Administrator of the Year

Randy Johnson

Scientific Analysis Bureau Special Recognition

Andrea Buller

Scientific Analysis Bureau Employee of the Year

Becky Love-Holt

IT Bureau Application Development Employee of the Year

Roderick V. Stomberg

Information Technology Bureau Employee of the Year

Dan Shuba

Information Technology Bureau Technical Services Employee of the Year

Mark Oreskovich

Telecommunications Bureau Supervisor of the Year

Jeremy Knoll

Highway Patrol Division

Aviation Section

Employee of the Year

Sr. Pilot Clifford Brunsting



Department Awards FY 2006

Mark Dryer Reserve Officer of the Year
Sergeant Paul Drake

**Metro East Bureau
Field Training Instructor of the Year**
Officer Alan Haywood

**Metro East Bureau
Officer of the Year**
Adam Lason

**Metro East Bureau
Canine Officer of the Year**
Doug Torres

**Metro East Bureau
Motor Officer of the Year**
Carri Stubblefield

**Metro West Bureau
Supervisor of the Year**
Sergeant Robbie Milam

**Metro West Bureau
Officer of the Year**
Rich Peles

**Metro West Bureau
Squad of the Year**
Shift One Squad One

**Southern Patrol Bureau
District Four Employee of the Year**
Tina Simpson

**Southern Patrol Bureau
District Four Officer of the Year**
Michael McLaren

**Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Bureau
District 16 Officer of the Year**
Todd Korth

*Southern Area Awards
Special Awards*

Citizen Distinguished Service
Dennis Robinson

Fraternal Order of Police DPS Officer of the Year
Detective Scott Desjadon

Agency Support Division
**Facilities Management Bureau
Employee of the Year**
Jason March

Criminal Investigations Division
Narcotics and Organized Crime Bureau

Detective of the Year
Miguel Castillo

**Intelligence Bureau
Employee of the Year**
Alane Quinton

**Investigations Bureau
Employee of the Year**
Mary Ellen Vanwyck

Criminal Justice Support Division
**Operational Communications Bureau
Southern Communications Center
Employee of the Year**
Thomas "TJ" McCall

**Information Technology Bureau
Personal Computer Specialist Em-
ployee of the Year**
Terry Dishroon

**Scientific Analysis Bureau
Scientist of the Year**
John Maciulla

Highway Patrol Division
**Southern Patrol Bureau
Squad of the Year**
District Eight Squad Five

**Southern Patrol Bureau
Field Training Instructor of the Year**
Officer John Watlington

**Southern Patrol Bureau
District Six Officer of the Year**
John Gillispie

**Southern Patrol Bureau
District Eight Officer of the Year**
Felipe Solis

**Southern Patrol Bureau
District Nine Officer of the Year**
Marcy Cox

*Northern Area Awards
Special Awards*

Distinguished Service
Officer Brendan Page

Letter of Commendation
Strawberry Patchers

Criminal Investigations Division
**Investigations Bureau
Detective of the Year**
Mike Godinez

**Narcotics and Organized Crime Bu-
reau
Squad of the Year**
Mohave GITEM Squad

Criminal Justice Support Division
**Operational Communications Bureau
Northern Communications Center Em-
ployee of the Year**
Sandra M. Thompson

Highway Patrol Division
**Northern Highway Patrol Bureau
Supervisor of the Year**
District Two Sergeant of the Year
Rod Wigman

**Northern Patrol Bureau
Field Training Instructor of the Year**
Officer Vernon Havens

**Metro East Bureau
Squad of the Year**
Northern Canine Squad

**Northern Patrol Bureau
District One Sergeant of the Year**
Ray Butler

**Northern Patrol Bureau
District One Officer of the Year**
Gary Bujdos

**Northern Patrol Bureau
District Two Officer of the Year**
Brad Elliott

**Northern Patrol Bureau
District Three Officer of the Year**
Joshua Henson

**Northern Patrol Bureau
District Eleven Sergeant of the Year**
Richard Alvarez

**Northern Patrol Bureau
District Eleven Officer of the Year**
Vernon Havens

**Northern Patrol Bureau
District Twelve Officer of the Year**
Randy Evers

CVEB Officer of the Year
Terry Cirre

CVEB District 15 Officer of the Year
Brady Bullard



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