

ARKANSAS STATE POLICE 2015 ANNUAL REPORT



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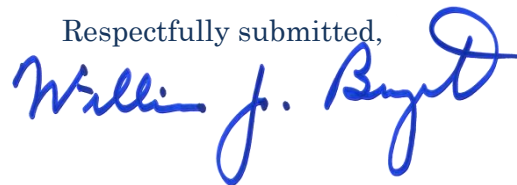
DIRECTOR'S COMMENTS

It is my honor to present the Arkansas State Police 2015 Annual Report to you. The report covers the activities of the Department of Arkansas State Police from January 1, 2015 through December 31, 2015. Our Department strives to provide the highest standard of service to the citizens of Arkansas.

The information compiled in this report includes information from activity logs and records kept by each division and section of the Department. The report includes information about the commanders of the Arkansas State Police and the achievement highlights for each of their respective divisions and sections.

If you have any questions about the data contained in this report, or the operations of the Department, please contact the Arkansas State Police at (501) 618-8000.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "William J. Bryant". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first and last names being more prominent.

Colonel William J. "Bill" Bryant
Director



MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the Arkansas State Police is to protect human life and property in the state of Arkansas by providing the highest quality of law enforcement services to the citizens of Arkansas.

GOALS

- The Arkansas State Police will manage and use its resources with an emphasis on criminal activity and unsafe driving practices that pose the greatest threat to the citizens of Arkansas.
- The Arkansas State Police will develop partnerships with other law enforcement agencies for the purpose of preventing and solving crimes, improving the safety of Arkansas highways and providing other services to the citizens of Arkansas.
- The Arkansas State Police will maintain the confidence and respect of the public by carrying out its mission and goals with integrity and professionalism.



In 2015, the Department of Arkansas State Police was reorganized into two separate operational units, Administrative Operations and Field Operations. A Lieutenant Colonel leads both units. Administrative Operations includes the Administrative Services Division and the Regulatory and Building Operations Division. Field Operations includes the Criminal Investigation Division, the Crimes Against Children Division and the Highway Patrol Division.



ARKANSAS STATE POLICE COMMISSION

The Arkansas State Police Commission serves in an oversight capacity to the Department. The Commissioners have the statutory responsibilities of approving new hires and promotions recommended by the Director, hearing disciplinary appeals, and providing oversight of the department's communications system, and the commissioned officers' health and retirement systems.

Commissioners who served on the Arkansas State Police Commission during 2015:



Vacant
Chairman



Frank Guinn
Vice Chairman
Paragould
Term: 2010-2016



Dr. Lewis Shepherd,
Jr.
Secretary
Arkadelphia
Term: 2011-2017



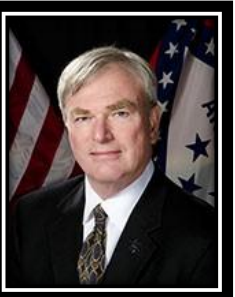
John W. Allison
Member
Conway
Term: 2012-2018



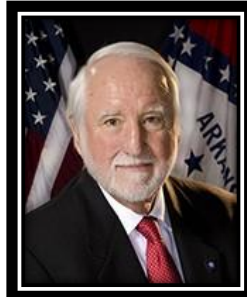
Bob Burns
Member
Little Rock
Term: 2013-2019



Jane Christenson
Member
Harrison
Term: 2014-2020



Neff Basore
Member
Bella Vista
Term: 2015 - 2021



William Benton
Member
Heber Springs
Term 2015-2022

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE



Colonel William J. "Bill" Bryant
Director



Lt. Colonel Tim K'Nuckles
Deputy Director
Administrative Operations



Lt. Colonel Shawn Garner
Deputy Director
Field Operations

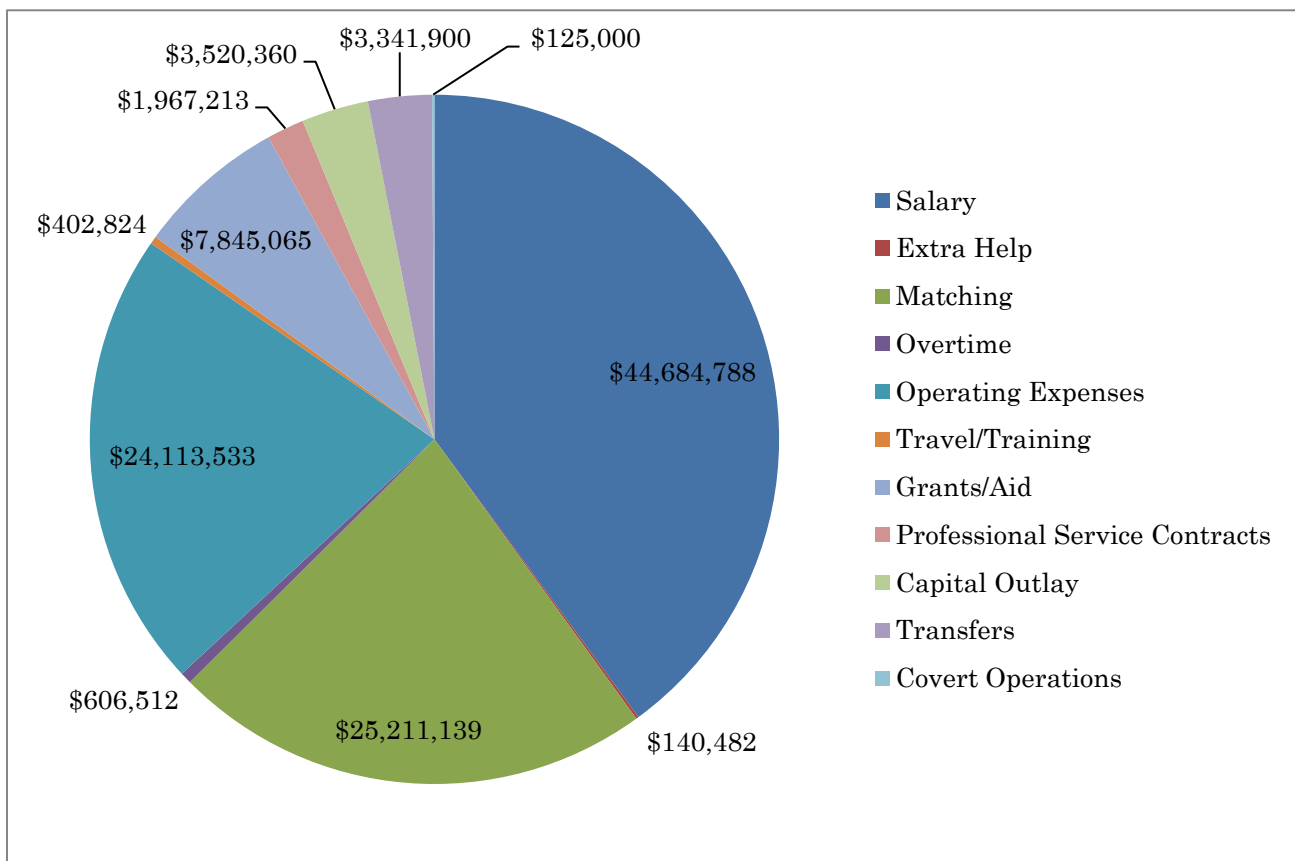
Colonel Bill Bryant assumed command of the Arkansas State Police on January 12, 2015. The Agency was reorganized in November of 2015 and is now supported by two Lieutenant Colonel positions. Lt. Colonel Tim K'Nuckles retained command for the Administrative Operations of the Department to include the Administrative Services Division, the Regulatory and Building Operations Division, Fiscal Section, Grants, the Office of Professional Standards, the Highway Safety Office, Fleet Operations and the Information Technology Unit. Lt. Colonel Shawn Garner promoted to his current position as Deputy Director for Field Operations on November 18, 2015. Field Operations includes the Criminal Investigation Division, the Crimes Against Children Division and the Highway Patrol Division.

Fiscal Section

Agency Budget

Arkansas State Police Calendar Year 2015 Expenses

Expenses	Total
Salary	\$ 44,684,788
Extra Help	\$ 140,482
Matching	\$ 25,211,139
Overtime	\$ 606,512
Operating Expenses	\$ 24,113,533
Travel/Training	\$ 402,824
Grants/Aid	\$ 7,845,065
Professional Service Contracts	\$ 1,967,213
Capital Outlay	\$ 3,520,360
Transfers	\$ 3,341,900
Covert Operations	\$ 125,000
Total	\$ 111,958,816



Fleet Report

2015 Fleet Statistics	
Total Vehicles at the beginning of 2015	865
Vehicles Added	76
Vehicles sent to M&R	123
Accidents Involving Fleet Vehicles	148
Estimated Miles Driven in 2015	15,750,076
Estimated Gallons of Fuel in 2015	1,019,625.66
Fuel Cost for 2015	\$2,147,010.81



Grants Section

Arkansas State Police received federal funding to continue programs established for the investigation and prosecution of Internet Crimes Against Children offenders, and to improve Commercial Driver License testing security. Homeland Security funding provided for continued enhancement of the Arkansas State Fusion Center security, equipment and training, and equipment and training for the ASP Bomb and SWAT operations. Department of Transportation grants funded various highway safety programs, an improved video storage and retrieval system, and highway safety priorities targeting drivers under the influence of alcohol and seatbelt use.

Information Technology Section

The Information Technology (IT) section, which consists of thirteen employees, supports approximately 1,500 end user systems and central IT server operations. The agency uses a hybrid approach with server architecture, virtual and standalone. This hybrid approach is based upon agency needs, security, and daily throughput requirements.

The IT section is responsible for all data connectivity and IT operations throughout the Arkansas State Police Headquarters, Troop locations, satellite office locations, all mobile highway patrol units and for ASP-owned AFIS (Automated Fingerprint Identification System) equipment operating in other law enforcement locations. On average, the IT section addresses nearly 125 support calls per day while providing support 24 hours a day to sworn and non-sworn personnel. Support includes ASP and other law enforcement

agencies using MOVE (Mobile Officer Virtual Environment). The ASP IT Section works closely with agencies to ensure compliance on all systems.

The IT section is responsible for:

- Database management
- Server configuration/management
- IT specifications/purchases
- VoIP (Voice over IP)
- Wireless connectivity in ASP vehicles
- In-car video systems
- Wireless connectivity at troop locations
- VPN, SSL, LAN management
- Application software licensing/renewals
- Data security and compliance
- Operating systems/updates
- Software suites
- Specialized applications
- Endpoint protection
- Network utilization/management
- End user configuration/deployment
- Special interfaces with non-ASP systems



Large-scale projects supported by the IT section include:

- MOVE – includes modules such as:
eCite (Electronic Citation) and
eCrash (Electronic Crash)
- ATLAS (Arkansas Threat Level
Assessment System)
- AFIS (Automated Fingerprint
Identification System)
- Commercial Driver's Licensing
(CDL)
- In Car Cameras
- Arkansas Fusion Center



In December 2013, the Arkansas State Police became fully operational on eCite. Since December 2013, law enforcement agencies throughout the state using MOVE have issued 428,000 citations, 538,000 warnings, and 56,000 motorist assists. ASP troopers account for 92% of the citations and 96% of the warnings issued. MOVE allows the officer to quickly scan a driver's license, run a state check and quickly issue a citation, warning, motorist assist or crash report. This allows for timeliness of data-delivery to the citizen, improved accuracy of the information and for enhanced officer safety.

Highway Safety Office

The Highway Safety Office (HSO) administers state and federal highway safety funds and oversees highway safety program efforts supported by those funds for the State of Arkansas. The HSO develops an annual highway safety plan, which identifies traffic-related safety problems in Arkansas and recommends programs most effective in reducing traffic fatalities, injuries, and crashes. A performance plan was prepared which described the state's highway safety problem identification process and identified the State's highway safety benchmarks and goals. The highway safety plan described the strategies for meeting the goals outlined in the performance plan and allocation of highway safety funds. The HSO implemented projects and facilitated activities and programs which contributed toward reaching the State's highway safety goal. Projects and activities implemented included, but were not limited to:

- Selective Traffic Enforcement Projects
- Safe Communities Projects
- Child Passenger Safety Projects
- A Teen Driver Safety Project
- DWI Courts
- Law Enforcement, Judicial and Prosecutor Training
- Motorcycle Safety Awareness Campaign
- Public Information and Awareness Campaigns
 - Click It or Ticket
 - Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over
 - U Drive U Text U Pay
 - Speed: Obey the Sign or Pay the Fine
 - Toward Zero Deaths

The HSO recognizes that the achievement of quantified goals is dependent not only on the work of its office, but also on the collaborative and ongoing efforts of a multitude of governmental and private entities involved in improving highway safety in Arkansas. HSO expenditures for Calendar Year 2015 were approximately \$13.7 million.



Office of Professional Standards



Lt. Paulette Ward
Commander



Sgt. Jeff Whitlock
Investigator

The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) is staffed with a Lieutenant and Sergeant who serve as investigators for administrative investigations conducted on employees of the Arkansas State Police. In August of 2015, an Assistant Program Administrator was added to OPS who is responsible for revisions and additions to policies and procedures, completing special projects and assisting the officers assigned to OPS.

OPS conducted administrative investigations for complaints filed against ASP employees from both internal sources and from the public. Investigators are responsible for investigating all complaints filed on employees, officer-involved shootings, racial profiling allegations involving ASP troopers, and for avoidable crashes that involve any ASP employee. OPS coordinated and hosted the National Polygraph Academy in 2015 at the ASP Headquarters in Little Rock. There were eleven graduates from the class including one Arkansas State Trooper. OPS assisted with teaching several blocks of instruction to new police recruits for the 2015 Troop School and were involved in the selection process for those recruits and for the class scheduled for 2016.

2015 OPS Investigations	
Inter-Departmental Complaints	25
Citizen Complaints	17
Racial Profiling Complaints	1
Officer-Involved Shootings	0
Avoidable Crash Investigations	51
Total	94



Legal Section

The Legal Section provides legal advice to the Director, Deputy Directors, and the Division Troop and Company Commanders. The Legal section is consulted for OPS Investigations and presents all appealed disciplinary cases to the Arkansas State Police Commission for sworn personnel and to the internal Civilian Review Board for civilian employees. The Legal section reviews all legal pleadings, including complaints in which the Department or its personnel are sued, and determines if representation from the Arkansas Attorney General's Office is needed. The Legal section provides representation for the agency before the Arkansas State Claims Commission and serves as the liaison between the Department and the Arkansas Attorney General's Office for cases pending in state and federal court. The Legal Section is also responsible for reviewing contracts and Memorandums of Understanding on behalf of the Department, and for drafting and reviewing legislative bills. In 2015, the Legal Section was staffed by ASP General Counsel Greg Downs and Attorney Specialists Elaine Lee and Mary Claire McLaurin.

Claims Commission Cases

Amount Sought	\$80,340
Amount Awarded	\$14,241

Federal and State Lawsuits

Amount Sought	\$1,550,000
Amount Awarded	\$28,000

Administrative Appeals

Concealed Handgun Carry License Appeals	104
Private Investigator, Security, Alarm Installation & Monitoring License Appeals*	37
Disciplinary Appeals to ASP Commission	3
Total Amount of Legal Claims Against ASP	\$1,630,340
Total Amount Awarded	\$42,241

**September 1, 2015-December 31, 2015*



HIGHWAY PATROL DIVISION

Eastern Region



Major Mike Foster
Highway Patrol Commander – Eastern Region

Troop Commanders – Eastern Region



Troop A
Captain Alex Finger
1 State Police Plaza Dr.
Little Rock, AR 72209
501-618-8282
Serves Faulkner, Lonoke,
Pulaski, Saline Counties.



Troop B
Captain Jeffrey Drew
3200 Highway 367N
Newport, AR 72112
870-523-2701
Serves Cleburne, Independence,
Jackson, Lawrence, Sharp, and
White Counties.



Troop C
Captain John Carter
2216 Browns Lane Access
Jonesboro, AR 72401
870-935-7302
Serves Clay, Craighead,
Greene, Mississippi,
Poinsett, and Randolph
Counties.



Troop D
Captain Jackie Clark
3205 North Washington
Forrest City, AR 72335
870-633-1454
Serves Crittenden, Cross, Lee,
Monroe, Phillips, Prairie, St.
Francis, and Woodruff Counties.



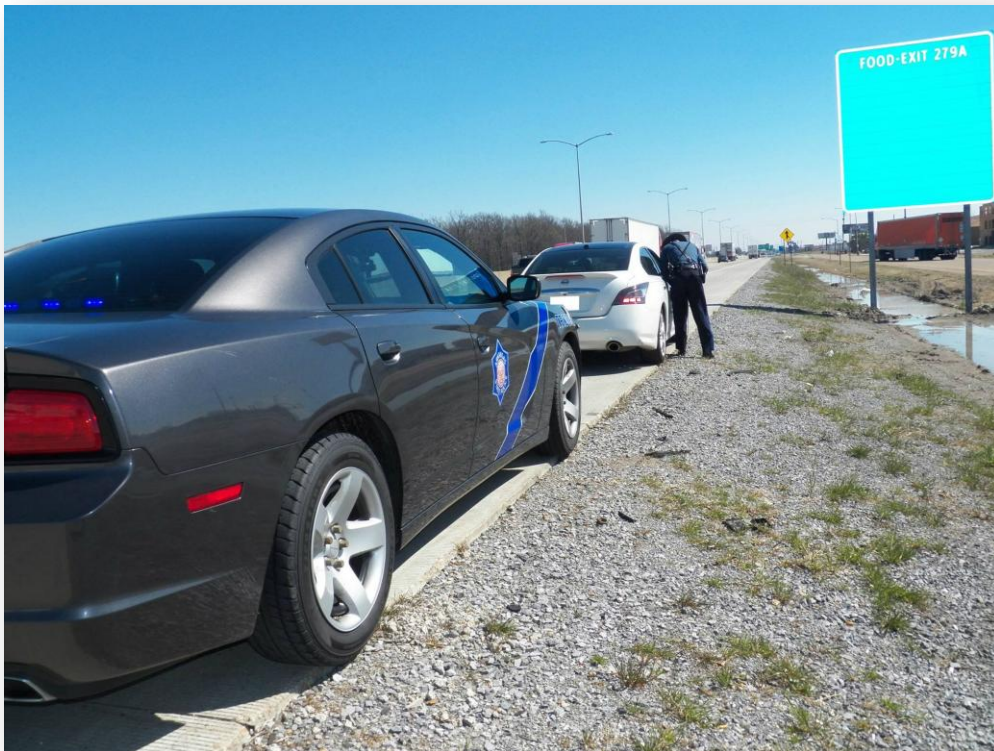
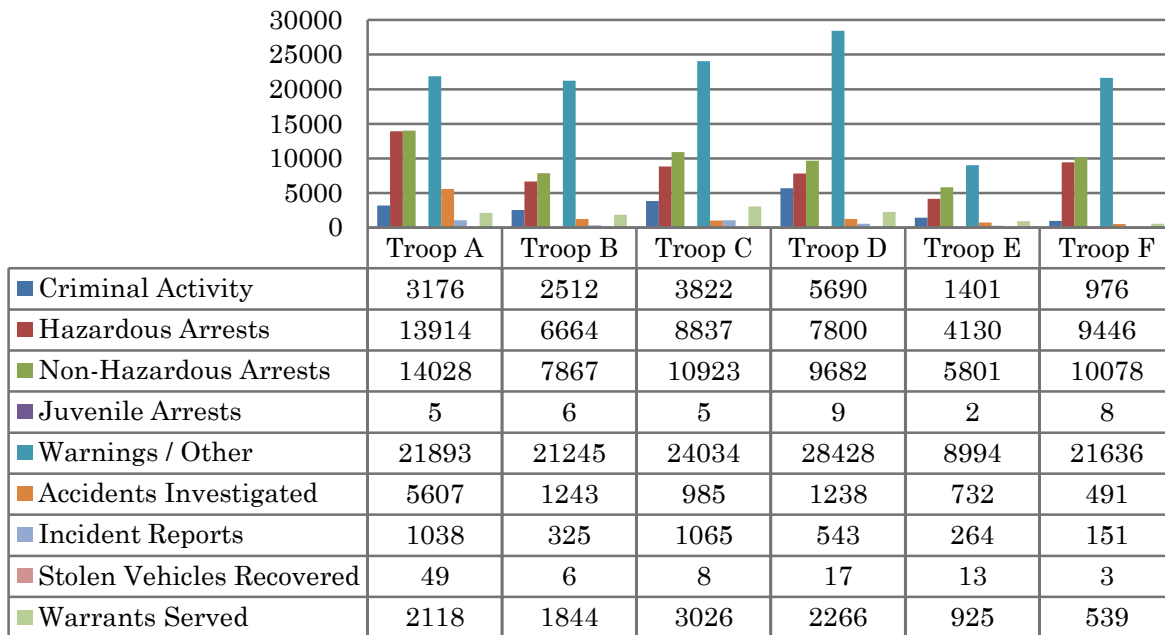
Troop E
Captain David Sims
6816 Princeton Pike
Pine Bluff, AR 71602
870-247-1483
Serves Arkansas, Desha,
Jefferson, and Lincoln
Counties.



Troop F
Captain Charles Hubbard
1237 North Myrtle
Warren, AR 71671
870-226-3713
Serves Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun,
Chicot, Cleveland, Dallas, Drew,
Ouachita, and Union Counties.

Enforcement Activity – Eastern Region

Highway Patrol Enforcement 2015 - Eastern Region



HIGHWAY PATROL DIVISION

Western Division



Major Shawn Garner

Highway Patrol Commander – Western Region

Troop Commanders – Western Region



Troop G
Captain Forrest Marks

2501 North Hazel
Hope, AR 71801
870-777-4641
Serves Columbia, Hempstead,
Howard, Lafayette, Little River,
Miller, Nevada, and Sevier
Counties.



Troop H
Captain Bryan Davis

5728 Kelley Highway
Fort Smith, AR 72914
479-783-5195
Serves Crawford, Franklin, Logan,
Scott, and Sebastian Counties.



Troop I
Captain Wesley Smithee

2724 Airport Rd.
Harrison, AR 72601
870-741-3455
Serves Baxter, Boone, Fulton,
Izard, Marion, Newton, Searcy,
and Stone Counties.



Troop J
Captain Dale Saffold

2700 West Main
Clarksville, AR 72830
479-754-3096
Serves Conway, Johnson, Perry,
Pope, Van Buren, and Yell
Counties.



Troop K
Vacant

200 Karen Lane
Hot Springs, AR 71901
501-767-8550
Serves Clark, Garland, Grant, Hot
Spring, Montgomery, Pike, and
Polk Counties.

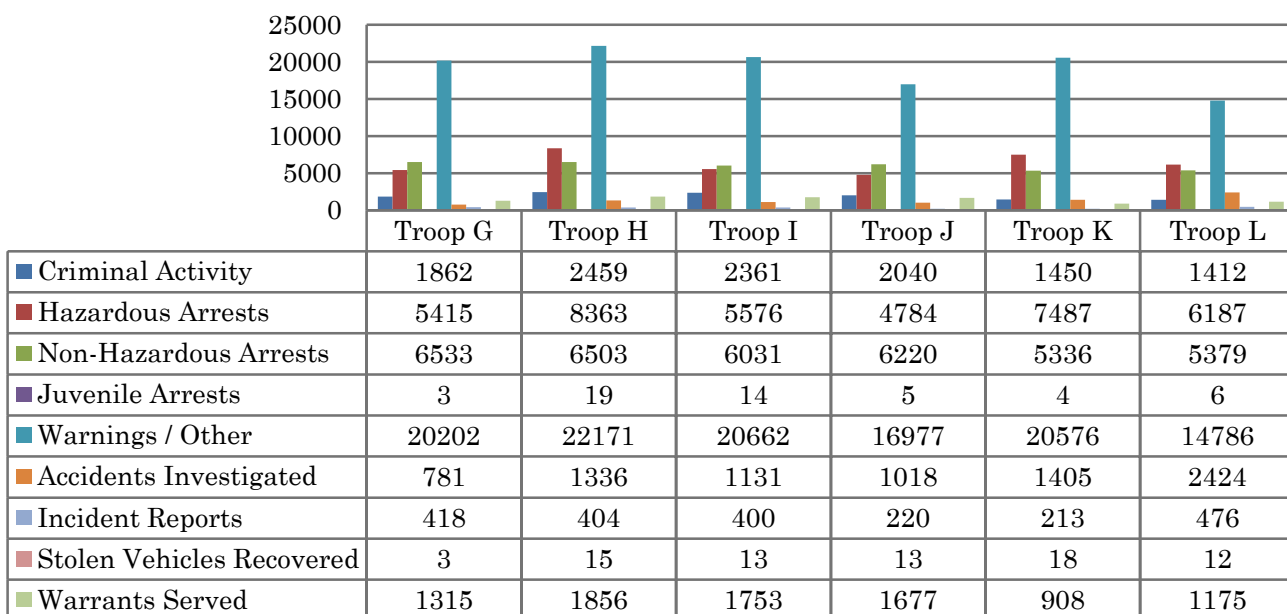


Troop L
Captain Lance King

900 South 48th St.
Springdale, AR 72762
479-751-6663
Serves Benton, Carroll, Madison,
and Washington Counties.

Enforcement Activity – Western Region

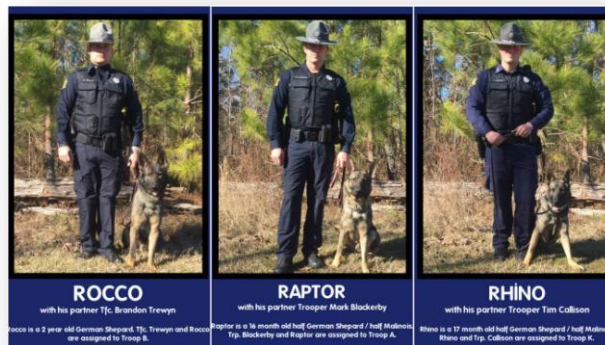
Highway Patrol Enforcement 2015 - Western Region



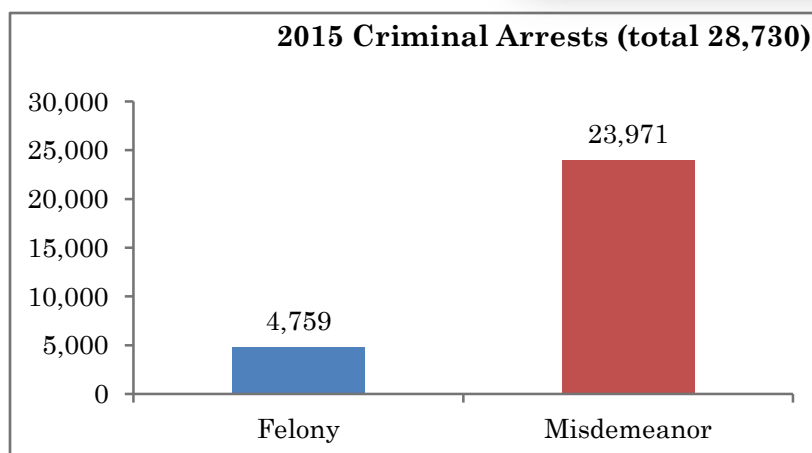
Highway Patrol Statewide Activity for 2015

2015 ASP K9 Stats

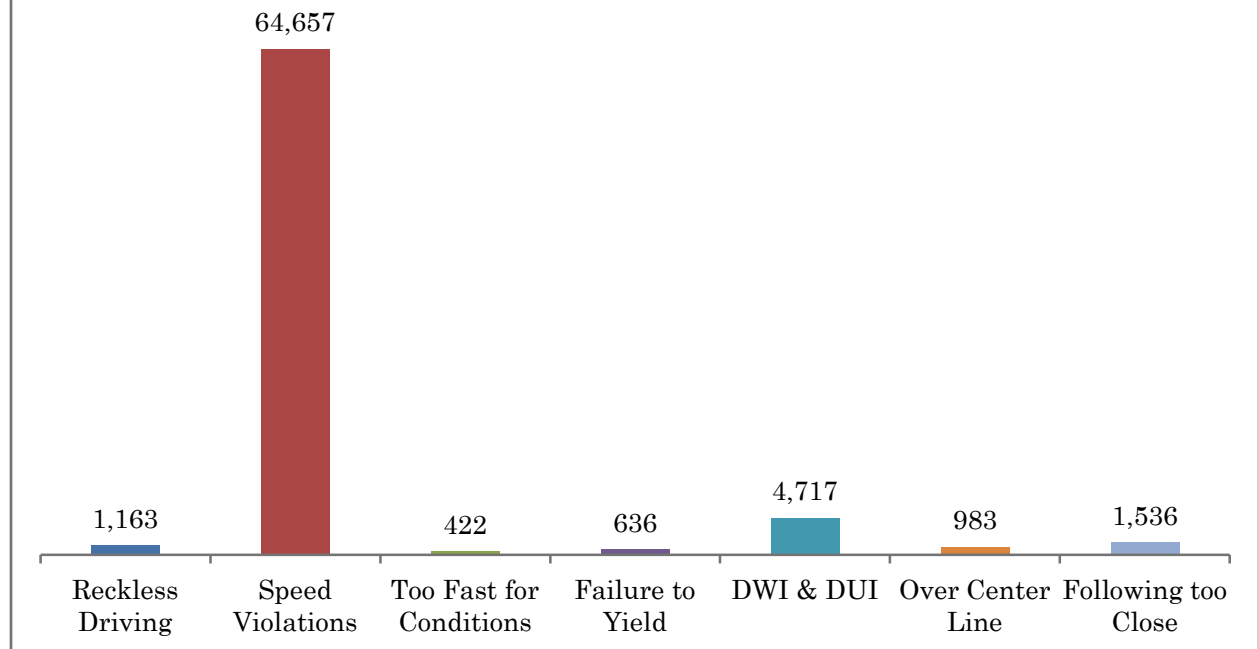
Deployments	286
Consent Refusal Deployments	110
Lbs. of Marijuana Detected/Seized	1803
Lbs. of Methamphetamine Detected/Seized	285
Cash Detected/Seized	\$1,083,663
Total Food and Medical Expenses	\$3,474



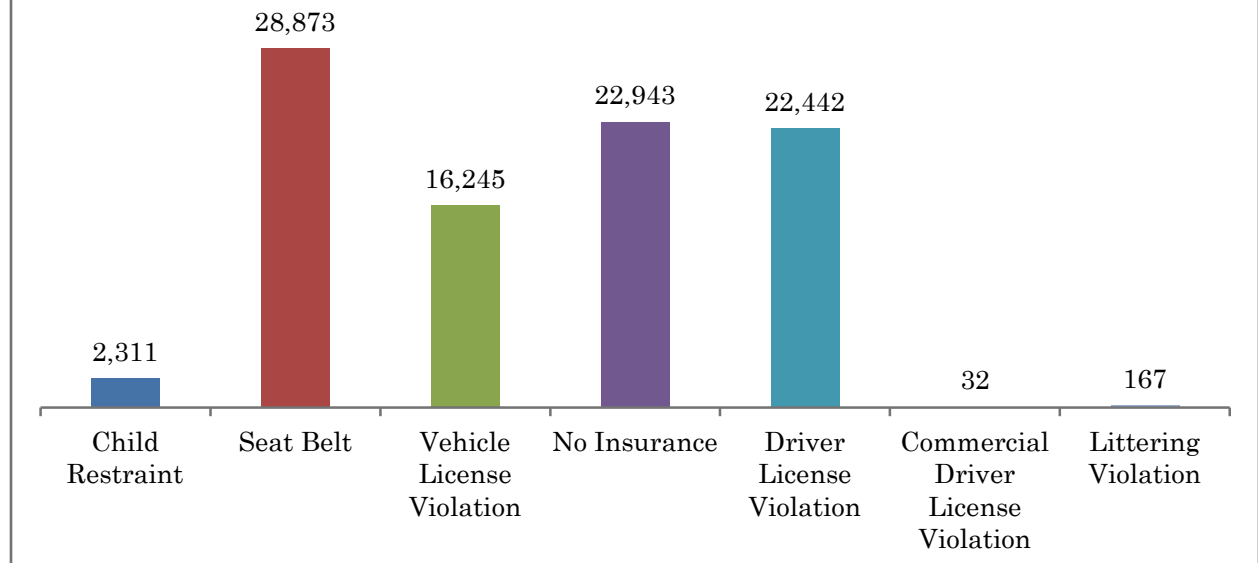
2015 Criminal Arrests (total 28,730)



2015 Hazardous Arrests (total 74,114)



2015 Non-Hazardous Arrests (total 93,013)



Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT)

The Arkansas State Police SWAT team consists of approximately 30 highly trained troopers from various divisions within the Department. Selection for this team is highly competitive as are the standards to remain a member of the unit. Team members are dispersed across the state, which allows for immediate response to tactical situations by several members, while the remaining team members travel to the location. Certified Instructors on the Team assisted with training at the troop level and for new recruits in Troop School.

ASP SWAT members spent a minimum of 160 training hours in 2015 focused on problem-solving specific threats such as barricaded suspects, hostage rescue and counterterrorism missions. Training included less-lethal and chemical munitions, counterterrorism tactics, SWAT K-9 techniques, technology tactics (robots), firearms proficiency, ballistic-vehicle training (B.E.A.R.), rural mission operations and commercial and residential entry techniques that includes explosive breaching, a highly skilled breaching application that few teams in the United States employ. The ASP SWAT team assisted federal, county, and local law enforcement agencies with several tactical missions during 2015.



The new ASP BearCat

The ASP SWAT Team was activated nine (9) times during the year 2015.

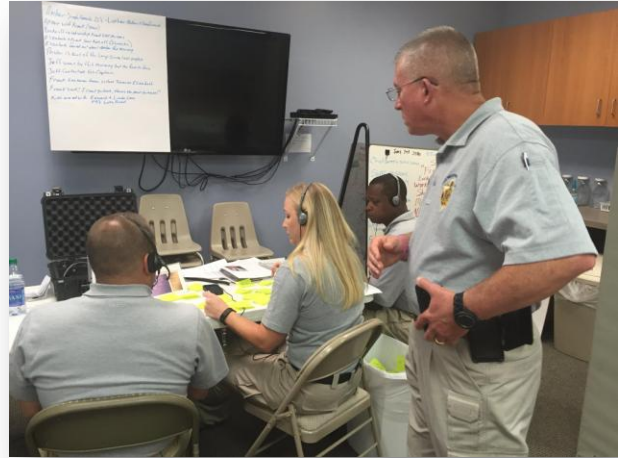
1. **February 2 & 3:** ASP SWAT, FBI SWAT, and the local DTF (drug task force) were responsible for arresting 8 suspects on federal/state drug indictments named OPERATION THREE AMIGOS in Ouachita County (Troop F).
2. **April 30:** The team responded to Dardanelle (Troop J) for a barricaded suspect who had previously fired shots at Yell county deputies when they tried to serve a felony warrant inside a trailer home. The suspect surrendered upon deployment of chemical munitions.
3. **May 12:** The team responded to Sheridan (Troop K) for an armed and barricaded suspect who had previously set his house on fire and fired shots at the first responders. The SWAT K-9, MARSOC, was successfully deployed and engaged the suspect who surrendered.
4. **May 15:** The team responded to England, AR to assist local authorities in arresting a shooting suspect who was reportedly hiding in a local residence. After failed attempts to establish communication with the suspect, the team made entry by explosive breaching methods. The ASP robot and SWAT K-9 were utilized to clear the house prior to the team members making entry into the residence. The residence was empty. The suspect surrendered to local law enforcement several days later.
5. **August 9, 10, 11 & 12:** ASP SWAT along with several regional FBI SWAT teams from several states, including the FBI's premiere tactical team- HRT, participated in OPERATION BLYND JUSTUS. This mission took place in Mississippi County (Troop C), which was a joint operation with the FBI and 2nd Judicial DTF. The team arrested 100% of assigned suspects without incident.
6. **October 26:** The team was deployed to Prescott in Nevada County (Troop G) to assist the Nevada County Sheriff's Office serve felony warrants on a retired law enforcement officer who had made threats on social media against other area law enforcement officers. Suspect surrendered without incident upon arrival of the B.E.A.R and the team.
7. **November 10:** The team again joined several regional FBI tactical teams and the local DTF in OPERATION WHITE CASTLE in West Helena (Troop D) to arrest subjects of federal drug-trafficking investigations. The team arrested 100% of assigned suspects without incident.
8. **December 10:** The team was activated to the campus of ASU in Jonesboro (Troop C) for a subject who was armed with a rifle and propane tank who had parked his truck in the middle of the campus threatening to detonate the IED. Suspect was taken into custody by local law enforcement prior to team arrival.
9. **December 17:** The team was deployed to London, Arkansas (Troop J) for a felony theft suspect who was barricaded inside a residence with numerous stolen high-powered weapons. The suspect surrendered to local law enforcement prior to team arrival.



Crisis Negotiation Team



The Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT) responds each time SWAT Team is activated. The CNT is comprised of two teams. Each team is assigned to one-half of the state. When activated, an eight (8) member team is dispatched while the other team is placed on standby should the call become protracted. The CNT's primary mission is to resolve critical situations through communications. Each team member is required to complete two separate weeks of specialized training provided by the FBI. CNT members attend two days of training on a bi-monthly basis. Members also train with SWAT Team members on occasion throughout the year.



CNT Members involved in a simulation for a training class

Mobile Incident Command Center

The Mobile Incident Command Center (MICC) is a specialized communications vehicle used by the Arkansas State Police for command and control. The MICC is equipped with the latest technology to support field personnel and other agencies – local, state and federal – with tactical operations, disasters, and other emergencies. Troopers assigned to operate the MICC are trained a minimum of 192 hours per year. Personnel assigned to the MICC include one full-time trooper, six troopers assigned as needed and one civilian employee. In 2015, MICC personnel trained with other agencies and private businesses to prepare for various types of emergencies that may occur in Arkansas.

Personnel trained with the following organizations/agencies in 2015:

1. Arkansas National Guard
2. Little Rock Airport TSA
3. Arkansas Department of Emergency Management
4. Little Rock FBI field office
5. ASP CNT Team
6. ASP SWAT Team
7. Lockheed Martin
8. Quachita Co SO
9. Calhoun Co SO
10. Little Rock PD and FD



Air Support Section

During 2015 the Air Support Unit received 341 flight requests.

- 226 requests were made from within the Department
- 115 requests were made from federal, state and local agencies

The results of the requested flights are as follows:

- 274 flights were completed as requested
- 22 flights were canceled or declined due to weather, availability, or maintenance issues
- 45 flights were canceled by the requestor prior to the flight

The Air Support Unit flew 532.6 hours during 2015.

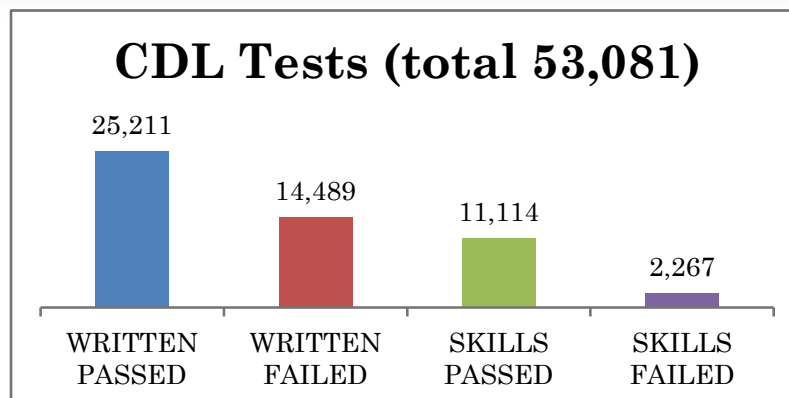
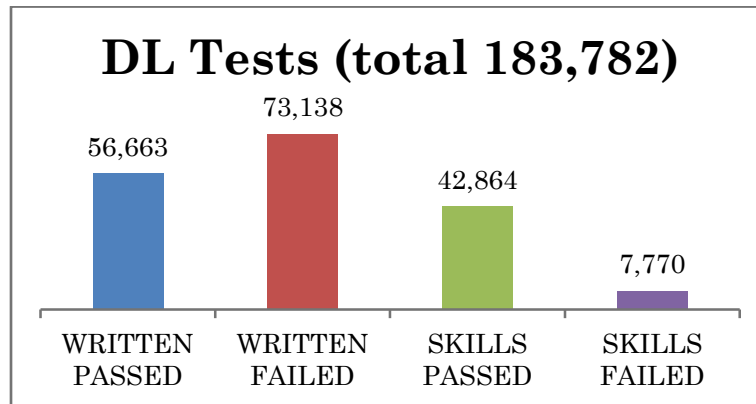
- 290.1 hours - N524SP, Bell 407 helicopter
- 153.1 hours - N523SP, Cessna C206H
- 89.4 hours - N390SP, Beechcraft B200 King Air

The Air support Unit provided surveillance for federal, state, and local officers during the culmination of three major drug investigations. Operation Three Amigos in south Arkansas, Plastic Castle in east Arkansas, and Blynd Justus in northeast Arkansas. These operations resulted in the arrest of multiple drug dealers many of whom were classified as violent offenders.

The Air Support Unit provided aerial surveillance for the Wakarusa music festival near Ozark, Bikes Blues and BBQ in the Fayetteville area, and the Arkansas State Fair in Little Rock.

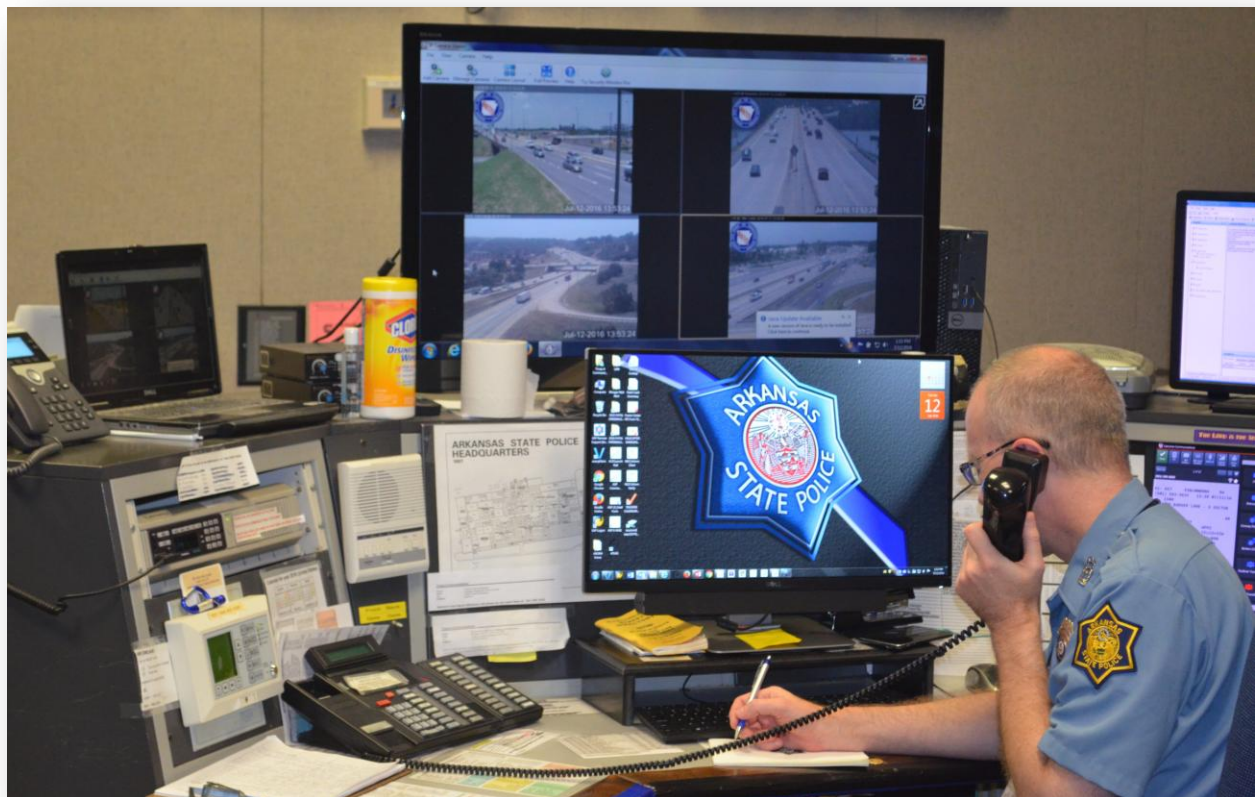


Driver's License Activity



Communications

Each of the twelve troop headquarters for the Arkansas State Police has a Communications Center staffed 24 hours a day. The Telecommunications Specialists and Supervisors assigned to these Centers are tasked with answering calls for service from the public and ensuring that the troopers patrolling the highways are safe. Calls for service range from reported accidents or incidents occurring on the highways, requests for assistance for stranded motorists, animals and debris in the road, reports of speeding, texting, or reckless drivers and road rage to almost anything else one can imagine. Communications personnel contact ambulances, fire departments, other agencies, tow companies and complete other tasks requested by troopers to ensure that Arkansas roadways remain clear, safe and moving freely. Communications personnel are required to track the number of accidents, incidents, fatalities, vehicles towed and stored and many other things for their individual troops. In addition to the above duties, Troop A Communications, located in Little Rock, is responsible for disseminating Morgan Nick/Amber Alerts, Silver Alerts and all fatality accident reports for the state of Arkansas. The most important duty of Communications personnel involves monitoring the location and activities of the troopers in each county, responding to their requests and making sure that each officer goes home safe at the end of his/her shift.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION



Major Henry La Mar
Commander



Captain Steve Coppinger
Assistant Commander



Company A
Lt. Stacie Rhoads
1 State Police Plaza Dr.
Little Rock, AR 72209
501-618-8420
Serves Crittenden, Cross,
Faulkner, Lee, Lonoke, Monroe,
Phillips, Prairie, Pulaski, Saline,
St. Francis, and Woodruff
Counties.



Company B
Lt. Scott Woodward
P.O. Box 8211
Pine Bluff, AR 71611
870-850-8630
Serves Arkansas, Ashley, Bradley,
Calhoun, Chicot, Cleveland,
Dallas, Desha, Drew, Jefferson,
Lincoln, Ouachita, and Union
Counties.



Company C
Lt. David Lafferty
2501 North Hazel
Hope, AR 71801
870-777-8944
Serves Clark, Columbia, Garland,
Grant, Hempstead, Hot Spring,
Howard, Lafayette, Little River,
Miller, Montgomery, Nevada, Pike,
Polk, and Sevier Counties.



Company D
Lt. Jason Aaron
P.O. Box 4109
Fort Smith, AR 72914
479-783-2395
Serves Benton, Carroll, Crawford,
Franklin, Logan, Madison, Scott,
Sebastian, and Washington
Counties.

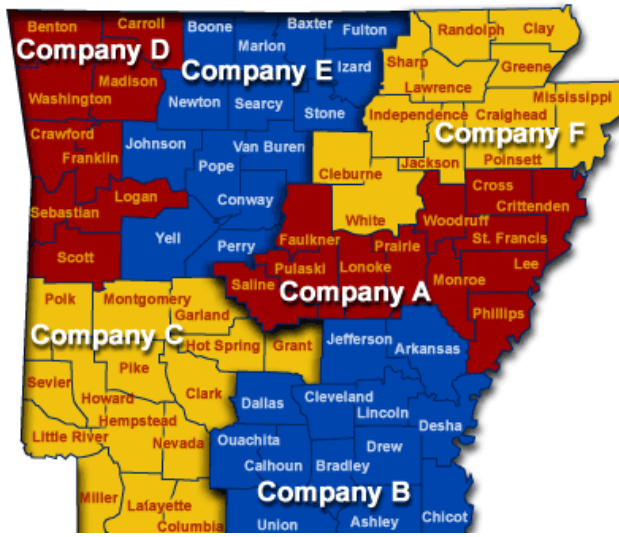


Company E
Lt. Mark Hollingsworth
2724 Airport Rd.
Harrison, AR 72601
870-741-2136
Serves Baxter, Boone, Conway,
Fulton, Izaard, Johnson, Marion,
Newton, Perry, Pope, Searcy,
Stone, Van Buren, and Yell
Counties.



Company F
Lt. Brant Tosh
2216 Access Rd.
Jonesboro, AR 72401
870-931-0043
Serves Clay, Cleburne, Craighead,
Greene, Independence, Jackson,
Lawrence, Mississippi, Poinsett,
Randolph, Sharp, and White
Counties.

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is responsible for criminal law enforcement, including drug enforcement and all other non-traffic enforcement activities of the Department. The Division is comprised of six (6) Companies, each of which is responsible



for the coverage of two (2) Highway Patrol Troops. The Criminal Investigation Division includes the Special Investigations Unit (SIU), which investigates incidents at the direction of the Division Commander or Director; the Cyber Crimes Unit (CCU), which assists Special Agents with computer related investigations; the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Section which overtly and covertly works with local, state, and federal agencies to prevent and prosecute internet crimes against children; the Arkansas State Fusion Center (ASFC),

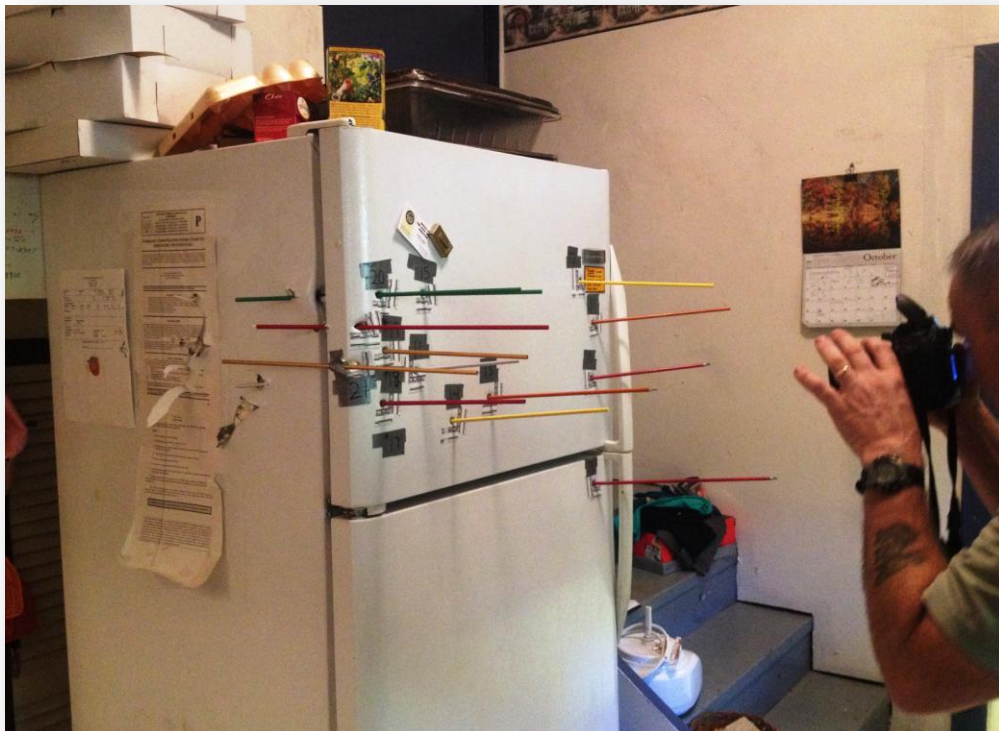
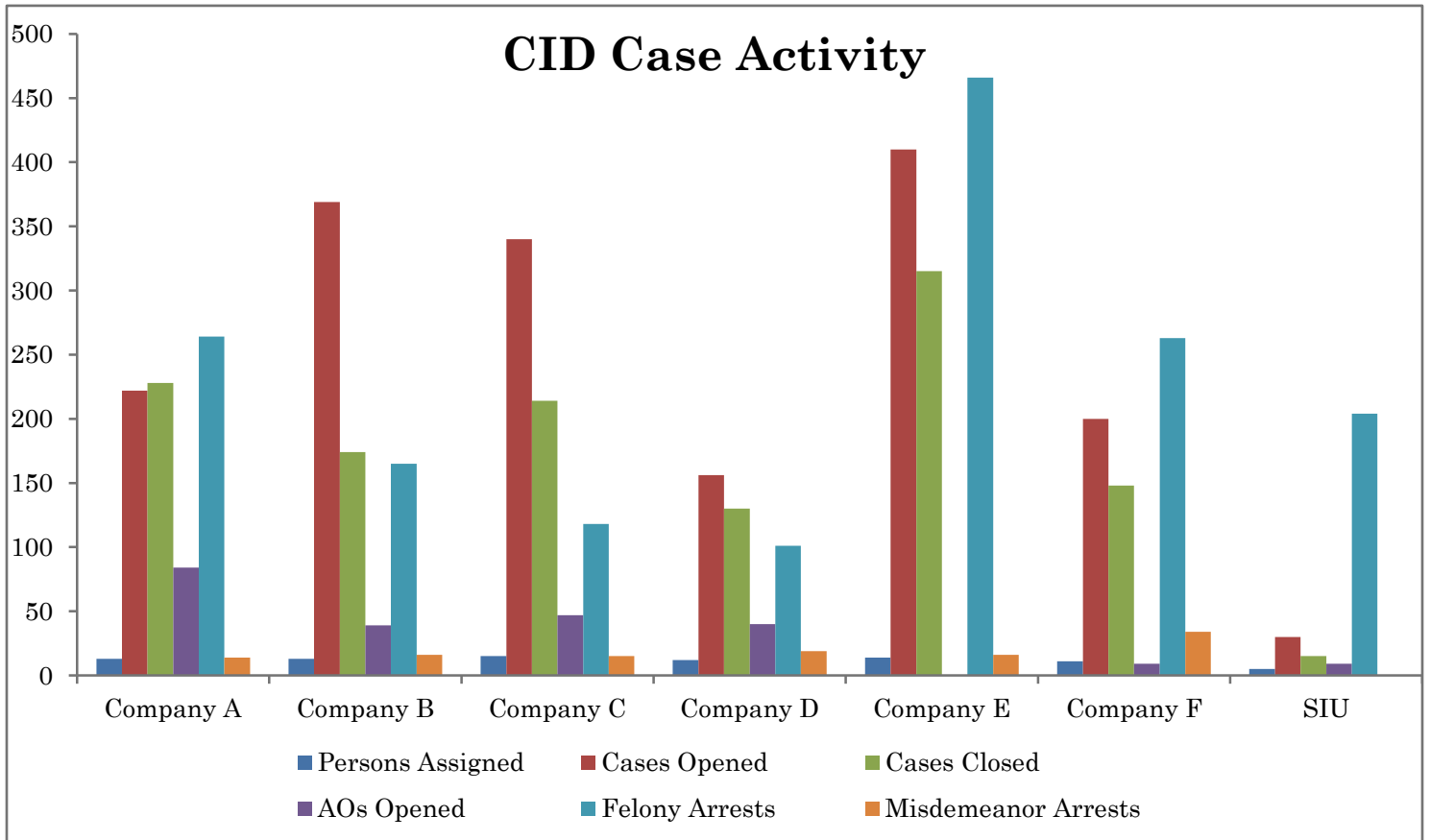
which disseminates criminal information and intelligence; and Federal Task Force programs, which include State Police Special Agents working with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), United State Marshal's Service (USMS) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF). Major Henry La Mar commanded the Criminal Investigation Division during 2015.

2015 CID Enforcement Activity

CID opened 1,727 cases in 2015, with some cases resulting in multiple charges. Outlined below are the statistics by Company or Unit, by category, and information related to narcotics seized.

2015 CID Case Activity

Company/ Unit	Persons Assigned	Cases Opened	Cases Closed	AOs Opened	Felony Arrests	Misdemeanor Arrests
A	13	222	228	84	264	14
B	13	369	174	39	165	16
C	15	340	214	47	118	15
D	12	156	130	40	101	19
E	14	410	315	0	466	16
F	11	200	148	9	263	34
SIU	5	30	15	9	204	0
Total	83	1727	1224	228	1581	114



An investigator photographs evidence at a shooting scene.

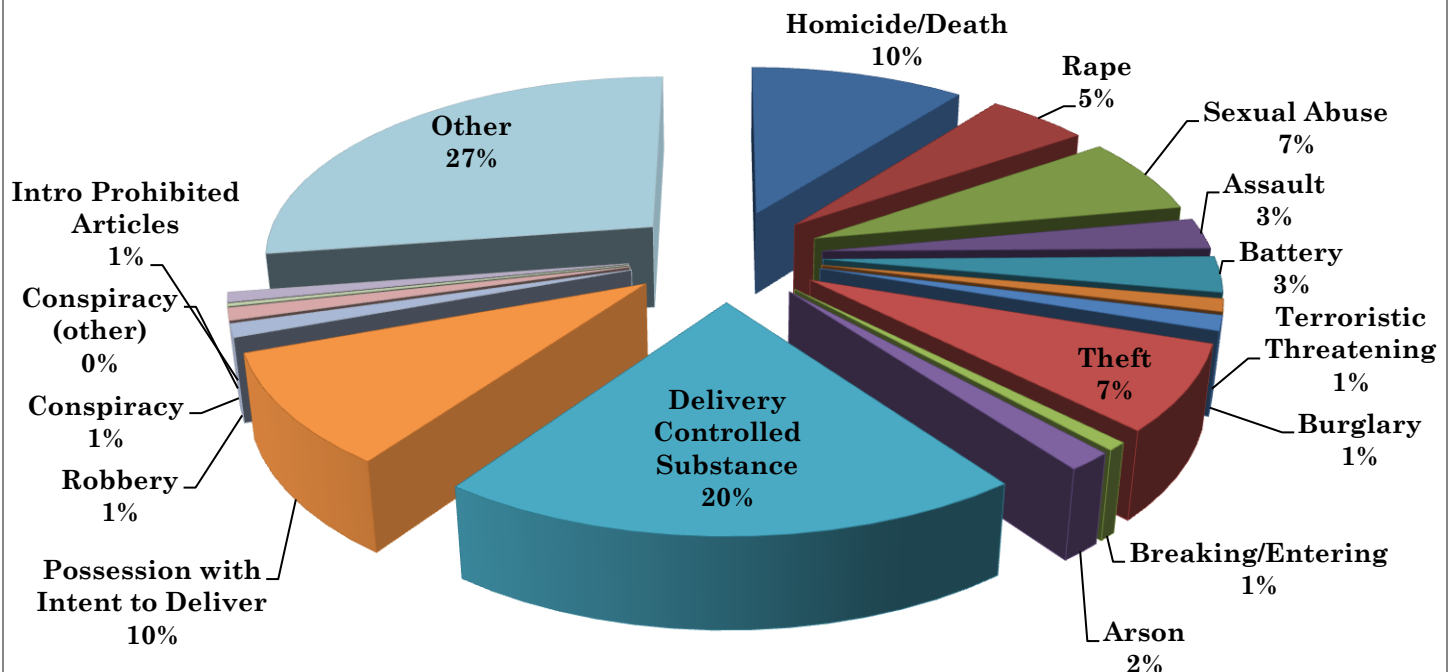
2015 Crimes by Category

Crime	Totals
Homicide/Death	204
Rape	96
Sexual Abuse	130
Assault	52
Battery	60
Terroristic Threatening	21
Burglary	25
Theft	143
Breaking/Entering	14
Arson	31
Delivery Controlled Substance	389
Possession with Intent to Deliver	186
Robbery	22
Conspiracy	20
Conspiracy (other)	4
Intro Prohibited Articles	16
Other	534
Total	1947



Special Agents search a field for evidence.

2015 Crimes by Category



Cyber Crimes Unit



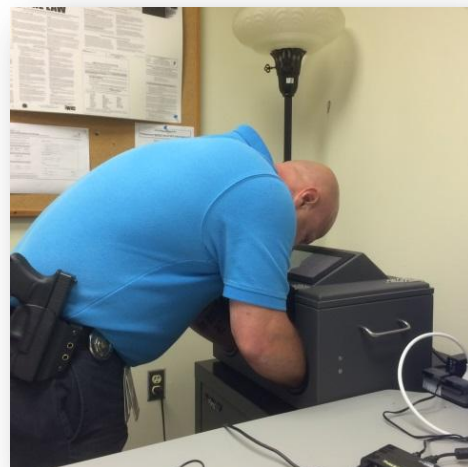
Sgt. Hoyt Harness
Cyber Crimes Unit

Crimes involving computers and mobile devices (i.e. cell phones, tablets) are commonplace. The Cyber Crimes Unit (CCU), a Section within the Criminal Investigation Division (CID), strives daily to combat technology-savvy criminals. As of January 1, 2015, the CCU was comprised of Sergeant J. Hoyt Harness, Corporal Doug Estes, Administrative Specialist Ronda Barentine and Senior Intelligence Analyst Lenore Paladino. Two additional personnel were added to the CCU during the calendar year: Trooper First Class Brandon Lofton transferred into the CCU in January to serve as a Digital Evidence Examiner and Corporal Ryan Jacks transferred into the CCU in April to serve as a Special Agent. In June 2015, Ronda Barentine's position as Administrative Specialist was reclassified during the biennial session to Grants Specialist.

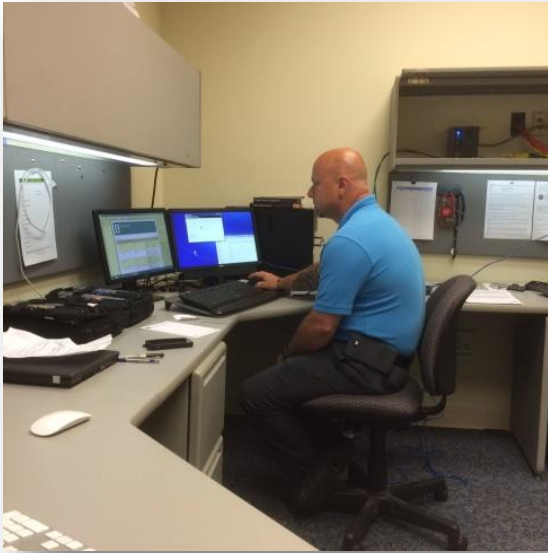
Digital Evidence Section

The CCU houses the ASP's Digital Evidence Section (DES). The DES seeks to apply both computer science and investigative procedures in the analysis of digital evidence once proper search authority is granted to examine a device. Historically, the majority of devices processed by the DES are desktop computers and laptops. However, the DES has made significant efforts over the past several years to train and equip other ASP personnel to preview and triage all digital evidence devices prior to its submission to the DES.

Sergeant Harness and Trooper First Class Brandon Lofton are the only full-time digital evidence examiners in the DES.



*Cpl. Estes works with a mobile device
inside a Faraday Box.*



Cpl. Estes processing a mobile device.

In October 2015, Sergeant Harness received notification from the International Association of Computer Investigative Specialists (IACIS) that he had completed all assessing coursework and successfully completed the final examination to become an IACIS Certified Forensic Computer Examiner (CFCE); one of the first in ASP history to become a certified examiner.

The CCU also offers mobile device data extractions and analyses with Cellebrite and XRY equipment. Cellebrite equipment is currently available for use by all ASP personnel at CID Company Headquarters in Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Hope, Fort Smith, Harrison, and Jonesboro.

2015 Digital Evidence Section Statistics

Gigabytes of Data from Computers Processed	7,085
Number of Mobile Devices Processed	82
Gigabytes of Data from Mobile Devices Processed	2,046

2015 Cyber Crimes Unit Activity

Felony Arrests	11
# of Persons Arrested	9
Misdemeanor Arrests	0
# of Persons Arrested	0
Pre-Arrest Conferences	9
Crime Scene Searches	16
Surveillance	38
Interviews	15
Search Warrants	11
Evidence	199
Undercover Activity	2
Polygraph Exams	0
Special Assignments	31

Arkansas Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program

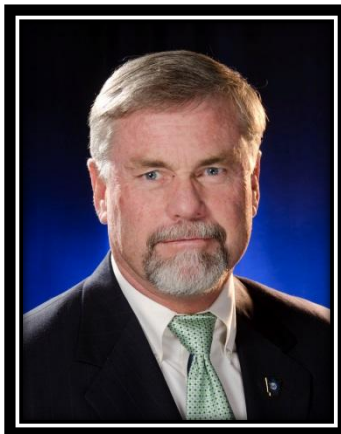
Since 2003, the Arkansas Internet Crimes Against Children (ARICAC) Task Force Program has been organizationally housed and supported by CCU staff. The ARICAC is one of 61 coordinated, nationally networked task forces across the United States whose enforcement efforts are supported by Federal grant funding provided by the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of Justice Programs (OJP), Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). Enforcement efforts of the state, county and local law enforcement agencies and non-profit entities participating in the ARICAC Task Force Program are directed toward investigating, prosecuting and preventing technology-facilitated crimes against children; specifically the production, distribution and possession of child pornography, sextortion and live-streaming of child sexual abuse, child sex trafficking and child sex tourism.

During the calendar year of 2015, the CCU received and processed 692 CyberTips from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) resulting in ARICAC Task Force Program participating agencies initiating 600 investigations and arresting 126 offenders. Also during the year, 1,476 Arkansas law enforcement officers from across the state were trained in cyber-crime investigation and digital evidence examination techniques. Finally, 16,632 participants attended 252 on-line safety public awareness events.



The CyberTipline logo is presented within a white rectangular box. At the top, it features the text 'NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN' in a small, black, sans-serif font, accompanied by a small icon of three stylized figures. Below this, the word 'CYBER' is written in large, bold, black capital letters. Underneath 'CYBER', the word 'TIPLINE' is written in very large, bold, red capital letters. At the bottom of the box, the website 'www.cybertipline.com' is written in a black, sans-serif font, and the phone number '1-800-843-5678' is written in a bold, red, sans-serif font.

Fusion Center



Richard Davis
ASFC Administrator

Governor Mike Beebe established the Arkansas State Fusion Center (ASFC) and its governing body, known as the Arkansas State Fusion Center Executive Committee, by Executive Order (EO) 08-11 on May 19, 2008. The EO expressly provided that the Fusion Center be “organizationally located” within the Department of the Arkansas State Police (ASP). The ASFC is one of 78 coordinated, nationally networked fusion centers across the United States.

In 2015, the ASP provided six full-time civilian personnel as staff to the ASFC: Richard Davis served as the ASFC Administrator; Heath Whorton served as the ASFC Intelligence Analyst Supervisor; Tina Williams served as an ASFC Senior Intelligence Analyst; Bradley Coleman served as an ASFC Software Support Specialist; and Janet Parker served as an Administrative Specialist.

The Executive Committee is comprised of the Director of ASP or the Director’s designee (serves as Chair) and representatives from the following 18 federal, state, and local partners:

1. U.S. Department of Homeland Security
2. U.S. Attorneys for the Eastern District of Arkansas
3. U.S. Attorneys for the Western District of Arkansas
4. Federal Bureau of Investigation
5. Adjutant General of Arkansas
6. Attorney General of Arkansas
7. Arkansas Department of Agriculture
8. Arkansas Department of Health
9. Arkansas Department of Emergency Management
10. Arkansas Crime Information Center
11. Arkansas Department of Correction
12. Arkansas Department of Community Correction
13. Arkansas Game and Fish Commission



14. Arkansas Highway Police
15. Arkansas Prosecuting Attorney's Association
16. Arkansas Sheriffs' Association
17. Arkansas Association of Chiefs of Police
18. Office of the Governor.

Executive Committee agency directors are encouraged to assign personnel to the ASFC to aid in accomplishing the Fusion Center's mission of promoting "the collection, integration, and evaluation of information that has an effect on detecting and preventing criminal or terrorist-related activity. . ." while serving "as an intergovernmental bridge between federal, state, and local entities to promote collaboration and information-sharing."

In 2015, the Arkansas Department of Correction (DOC) provided one full-time senior intelligence analyst and the Arkansas Department of Community Corrections (ACC) provided one full-time senior intelligence analyst. The Arkansas Department of Emergency Management (ADEM) rotated two emergency managers through the fusion center and the Arkansas Department of Health



provided one part-time senior intelligence analyst. Finally, the Arkansas National Guard provided one full-time senior intelligence analyst.

Federally, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) provides one full-time intelligence officer and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has one Supervisory Intelligence Analyst assigned to the ASFC in a liaison capacity.

All other operational needs of the ASFC, not supported by the ASP budget, are supported by Federal grant funding provided by DHS and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) through the Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) administered by ADEM. In 2015, the ASFC received and expended approximately \$110,848 in Federal grant funding.

The ASFC provides work center space for up to 12 analysts. All fusion center analysts and staff hold at least a "Secret" level security clearance. The approximately 5000+ square foot facility offers additional office, meeting and conference room space and is an alternate operations site for the FBI. The space includes a "Secret" level DHS certified secure room

housing both FBI and DHS classified systems. The secure room also supports an operational secure video teleconferencing system (SVTC).

The results of the 2015 ASFC Assessment, conducted by DHS and its interagency partners as well as the National Network of Fusion Centers (National Network), found that the ASFC was 96.7% compliant in meeting all defined Critical Operational Capabilities (COCs) and Enabling Capabilities (ECs).

2015 Fusion Center Activities	
Bulletins	439
Hotline Reports	7
Requests for Information	629
Requests for Services	35
Presentations	76



During 2015, ASFC personnel:

- Provided instruction on Fusion Center operations and on the Terrorist Screening Center (TSC) to officers attending the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy in East Camden and in Elm Springs
- Supported CID Company C agents and local authorities in the January robbery and murder of a gas station/convenience store clerk in Caddo Valley
- Provided a Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN) portal to facilitate communications by and between security and first responders at the 2015 Little Rock Marathon
- Participated in a DHS Senior Intelligence Leadership Seminar in Washington, DC
- Produced analytic products recognized in the DHS "Fusion Center Product Portfolio" as quality products
- Hosted two Arkansas Tech University (ATU) students as interns to assist with registration duties in the Homeland Security Liaison Officer (HSLO) program and in updating the Geographic Information System (GIS)
- Participated in the Fusion Center Leader's Program (FCLP) at the Naval Postgraduate School in the Center for Homeland Defense and Security campus in Monterey, CA
- Provided instruction on fusion center operations and on the Terrorist Screening Center (TSC) to state police recruits attending ASP Troop School in Little Rock
- Provided analytic support and information sharing resulting in the arrest of a suspect in Oklahoma wanted in Pennsylvania in connection with a 20-year-old cold sexual assault case
- Were selected to participate in a "Fusion Center Fellowship Program" associated with the DHS Office of Intelligence and Analysis (I&A) State and Local Program Office (SLPO) in Washington, DC
- Provided training to 89 new HSLOs

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION



Major Stan Witt
Commander
Administrative Services Division

The Administrative Services Division is responsible for providing support for the daily operations of the Department in accordance with federal and state laws and regulations. This includes the Human Resources Section, which is comprised of the Personnel, Payroll, Records, and Benefits Units. Other sections within this division include Recruiting and Training.



Lieutenant Mike Kennedy
Assistant Division Commander



Sergeant Roby Rhoads
Training Section Coordinator
State Firearms Training



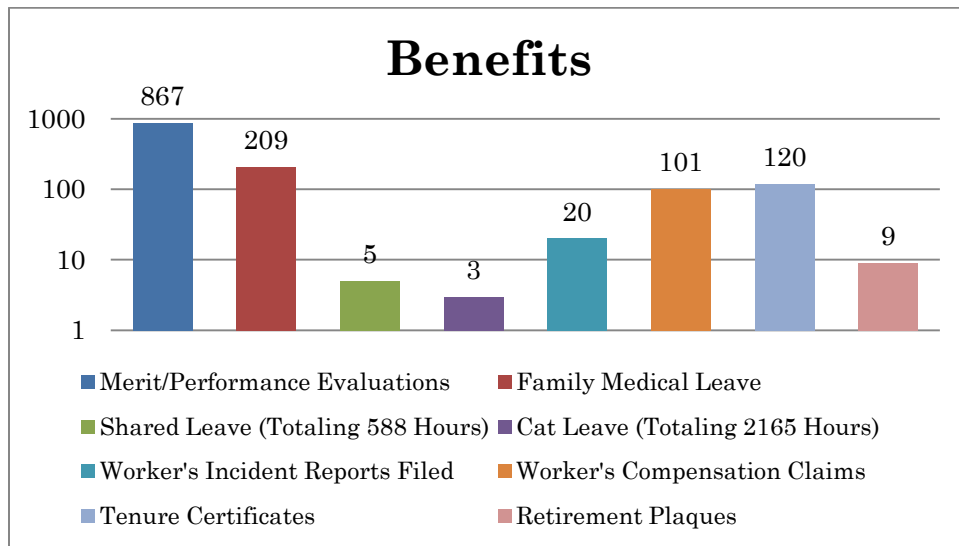
Sergeant Wanda James
Recruiting



Harmony Daniels
Human Resources Manager

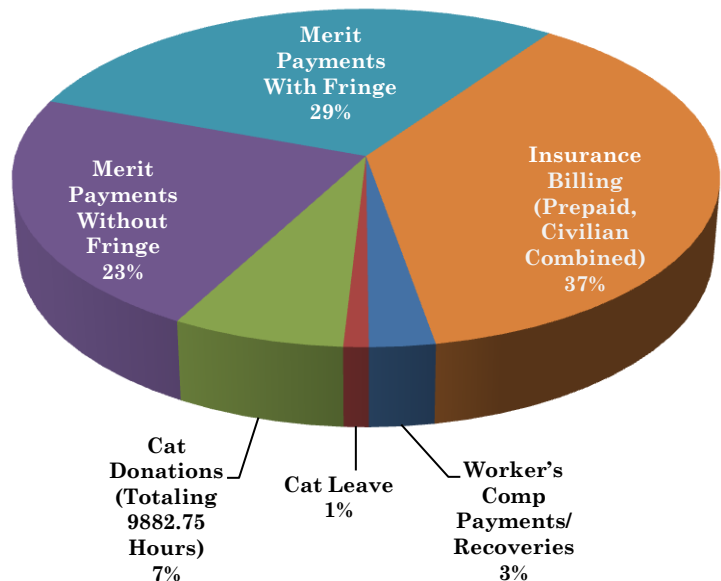
Benefits Unit

The Benefits Unit manages employee insurance, employee benefit programs including worker's compensation, catastrophic leave, shared leave, and Family Medical Leave, and coordinates all new hire orientations. Benefit Unit staff are responsible for ensuring proper enrollment of non-uniformed employees into the State Employee Health & Life Plan (over 221 employees) and for maintaining insurance billing totaling \$1,553,728.25 for all employees. The Benefits Unit administers the ASP Health Plan for uniformed employees, retirees and eligible dependents of the Department totaling more than 3,000 covered lives. The ASP Health Plan benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, Life, and Long Term Disability insurance. During the 2015 calendar year, the Benefits Unit coordinated Open Enrollment for both the State Employee Health & Life Plans and the ASP Health Plan.



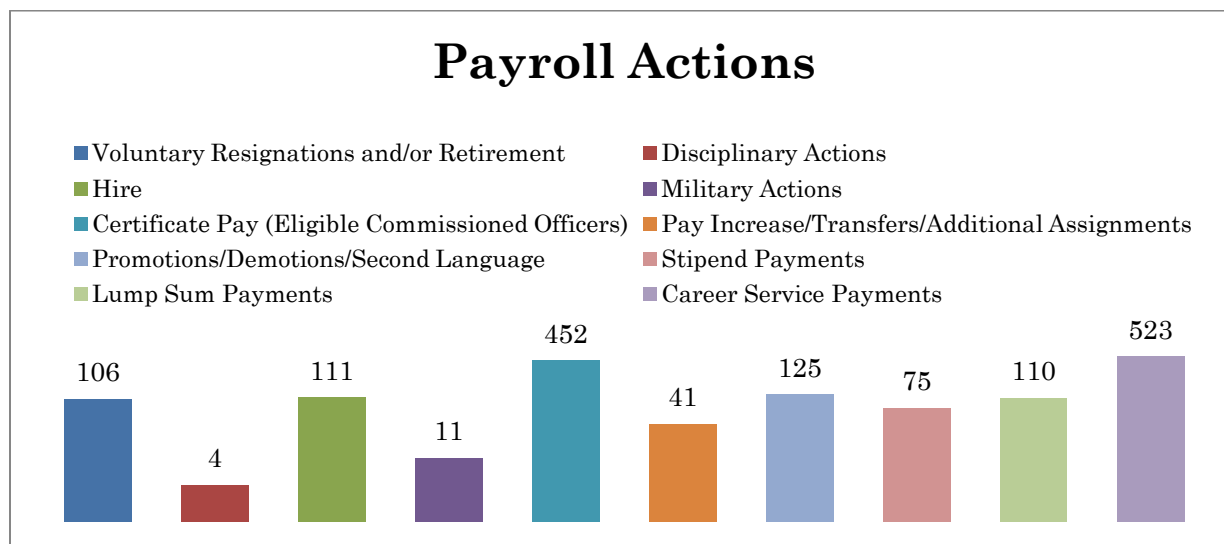
Billing/Payments/Recoveries

Billings/Payments/Recoveries	
Worker's Compensation Payments/Recoveries	\$110,573.82
Catastrophic Leave	\$42,169.16
Catastrophic Leave Donations (Totaling 9,882.75 Hours)	\$290,667.72
Merit Payments Without Fringe	\$1,212,290.80
Merit Payments With Fringe	\$941,150.33
Insurance Billing (Prepaid, Civilian Combined)	\$1,553,728.25
Total Billings/Payments/Recoveries	\$4,150,580.08



Payroll Unit

Over 841 personnel transactions were recorded within the Human Resources Section during 2015. Daily transactions processed within the Payroll Unit included, but were not limited to, 24 DROP enrollments, 49 Garnishments and/or Child Support Orders, 248 Time Audits, 187 Employment Verifications, 212 Address and Name Changes, 144 Direct Deposit Changes, and 14 Proof of Prior Employment requests.



The Payroll Unit processed all overtime payments for work performed on any special project.

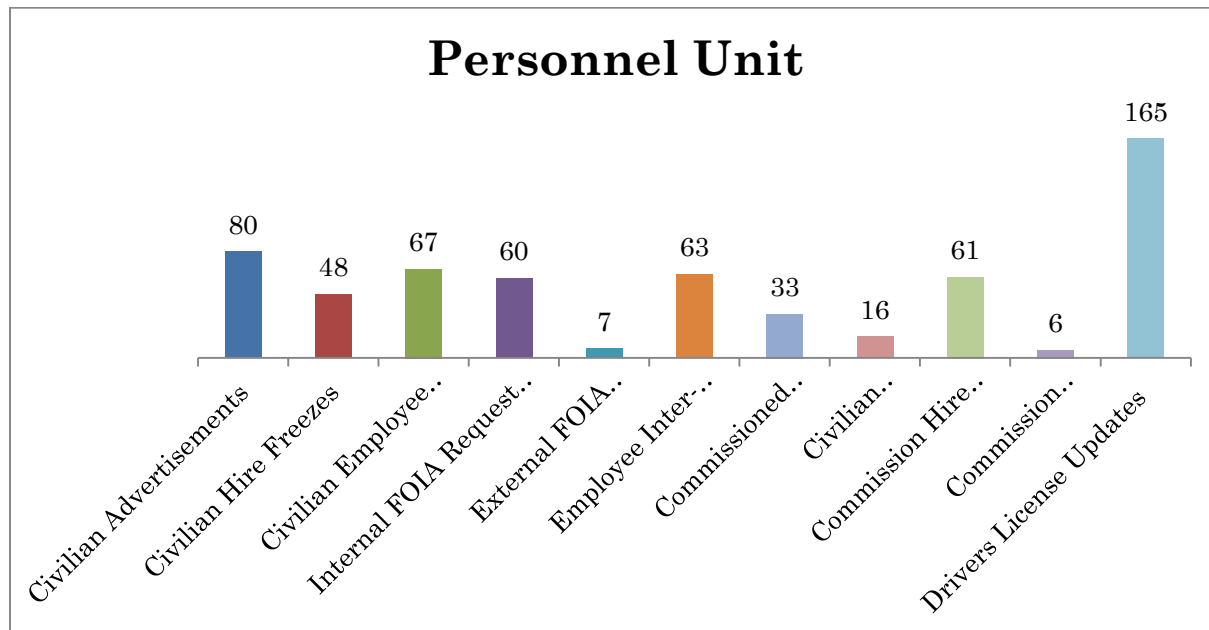
2015 Payments Processed			
Certificate Pay	\$357,600.00	Stipend Payment	\$4,500.00
Career Service Payments	\$389,911.25	*APERS	\$979,498.52
Lump Sum Payments (Employees who Terminated Employment or Retired)	\$295,551.09	*APERS Contributory	\$1,098,343.06
Military Service Credit	\$6,612.16	*APERS DROP	\$129,734.00
Federal Grant Payments (Over 16,240 Hours)	\$548,233.69	*APERS Tier 1 DROP	\$949,682.23
Rehired Retirees	\$57,610.54	*APERS Tier 1	\$1,275,486.83
Garnishments and/or Child Support	\$328,452.25	*APERS Tier 2	\$4,287,967.09

*Balanced retirement reports for all plans total \$8,771,514.04.

Personnel Unit

The Personnel Unit handles all agency personnel requests, monitors agency positions and demographics, maintains Central Records, and assists with preparation of the personnel budget. In addition, this unit is responsible for conducting pre-employment background investigations for all civilian personnel and handles civilian advertisements and commissioned advertisements resulting in either a promotion or lateral transfer. Furthermore, the Personnel Unit is tasked with review and submittal of all monthly employment reports including the Minority Report, the Administrative Services Division

Report for ASP Commission meetings, and Salary Grid Reports. The Personnel Unit is also tasked with maintaining employee drivers' license files.



Training Unit



The Arkansas State Police Training Staff consists of nine (9) commissioned officers and one (1) civilian employee. Together, they are responsible for coordinating and implementing all levels of training for the Department. The Training Unit responsibilities include, but are not limited to, Troop School planning and coordination, Training Academy management, Instructor Development Training Program,

AHelp coordination, Drug Recognition Expert coordination, Field Training Officer Training Program coordination, BAC certification coordination, assisting with the ASP Promotional Process, body armor replacement, and equipment maintenance. One (1) member of the training staff serves as the State Firearms Instructor and the ASP Armorer. The responsibilities for this position include issuing, completing inventor, and the ordering of all ammunition and firearms for the Department. Additionally, the Armorer assists with any needed firearm repairs and is responsible for coordinating the Wrightsville firing range schedule to include maintaining the supplies and scheduling any needed maintenance.

In 2015, the Training Section presented, coordinated, and/or certified 1,968 training hours for incumbent employees. 2,940 students, 2,875 of which were ASP officers, attended the training courses. The ASP training section invited 29 outside agencies to participate in certain courses, training a total of 65 officers from outside agencies. Furthermore, the Training Unit provided training to include, but not limited to, In-Service Training (Legal Updates, Traffic Stop Safety, Search & Seizure, Combat Medicine, EVOC), Digital Camera for Patrol Units, and monthly electronic training bulletins.



2015 Arkansas State Police Training Classes

Radar Training	Military Reintegration
Active Shooter Training	Reinstatement Refresher
Firearms	TASER Training/Certification
Canine & Canine Handler Training/Certification	Death Notifications
Report Writing	Drugged Driving
Constitutional & Criminal Law	Spike Strip Training
Use of Force and Pursuit Driving Basic/Remedial Training	Celebrite Familiarization & Basic Operations
ACIC	CID Basic Investigation Training
Sexual Harassment	E-Citation Basic/Tactical Training
Ethics	Hazardous Materials
Crash Investigations	Polygraph Examiner School
Patrol Rifle Training	TASER Instructor Certification
Cultural Awareness & Workplace Diversity	Chemical Weapon Certification
First Aid/CPR Certification	Dealing with the Mentally Impaired
Auto Theft & VIN Identification	Domestic Violence
Crisis Negotiation Team Training	Sexual Assault
Standardized Field Sobriety Testing	National Incident Management Systems (NIMS) Training
Criminal Justice Systems	SWAT
911 Homicide Call Analysis Training	Level 1 Law Enforcement Counter Terrorism Training
Child Abuse Investigations	LWRC International Armorer Training
Interpersonal Communication	Veteran Awareness
Fitness After Troop School	Violent Encounter Resolution Skills (VERS)
Executive Protection Basic Training	Alzheimer's Awareness
Media Relations	Spanish for Law Enforcement
Technology Facilitated Crimes Against Children Training	Defensive Driving
Field Training Officer Certification	Traffic Law Dealing with the Hearing Impaired
First Response to Crime Scenes	Instructor Development
Emergency Vehicle Operations Course (EVOC) Instructor Certification	Physical Fitness Training
Bias Based Policing	Drug Identification
Autism Awareness	Riot Control Training

Recruiting Unit

The Recruiting Unit contacted 382 applicants to take the physical assessment and written examination to become a commissioned officer. Of the applicants contacted, 358 took the physical assessment test. The Recruiting Unit conducted 202 written tests. As part of the hiring process, reviewed 34 polygraph results for disqualifiers, administered 105 background investigations; and referred 79 applicants to the oral board.

As part of the recruiting process, recruiters visited 8 Arkansas schools ranging from elementary through high school, as well as churches to promote the positive image of law enforcement and the Arkansas State Police. In addition, recruiters represented the Arkansas State Police at 14 career and job fairs and lectured at a college. Furthermore, the recruiters delivered the Arkansas State Police Career Presentations to the Rotary Club in El Dorado, AR and at the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy in Camden, AR.

The recruiters were participants at the 2015 Annual Central State Troopers Coalition Boy's Camp, the Arkansas State Fair, Little Scholars Day Care Health Fair, Healthy Kappa's Health Fair, VIPS Reading Day at Terry Wilson, Baseline Elementary Schools, the Arkansas Children's Hospital Teddy Bear Drop, Channel 11 Summer Cereal Drive, and their Operation Safe Speed. In addition, Recruiters participated in the Lake Chicot State Park Youth Fishing Derby Event, U of A at Fort Smith Annual Criminal Justice Symposium, Skills USA in Hot Springs, Clint McDonald Football Clinic, Highway Safety commercial shoot, security for the House of Representatives during the 2015 Legislative Session, and a Highway Safety Office Event at the AR Travelers game. Furthermore, the recruiters participated in the Martin Luther King "A Day of Service" Community Event in Jonesboro, the Arkansas/Toledo football game in Little Rock as security, the Arkansas State Police Troop School 2015-A and SWAT demonstration for the Arkansas State Police Legislative Committee.

The recruiters attended the Exalt Academy, Red Ribbon Assembly, 2015 Arkansas Law Enforcement Summit and Arkansas Northeastern College Women of Leadership Conference, the Job Corps Community Relation Council Luncheon and the Law Enforcement Appreciation Day at Temple of Restoration Church in Little Rock.



REGULATORY AND BUILDING OPERATIONS DIVISION



Major Lindsey Williams
Regulatory Commander
State Fire Marshal



Lieutenant Cora Gentry
Identification Bureau
Automated Fingerprint Identification System
Concealed Handgun Licensing

The Regulatory and Building Operations Division includes the State Fire Marshal's Office, Private Investigator, Security Guard and Alarm Company Licensing Section, Mail and Copy Room, Crash Records Section, Used Motor Vehicle Dealer Licensing, Identification Bureau, Automated Fingerprint Identification System Section and Concealed Handgun Licensing.



Sergeant Lynn Breckenridge
Regulatory and Building
Operations



Sergeant Larry Dawson
Fire and Explosive Unit



Sergeant Michael Wallace
Maintenance and Inmate
Services



Sergeant Michael Moyer
Private Investigators and
Security Guard Licensing
Board

Fire and Explosives Unit

Fire

The fire investigators worked 75 fires during 2015. They assisted city, state and federal agencies throughout the state.

One fire investigator received an accelerant canine from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The new canine, “Conway,” spent seven hundred sixty-one (761) hours in training.



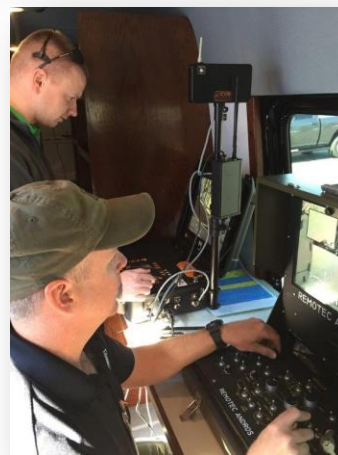
Explosives

The Hazardous Devices Technicians responded to forty-four (44) explosives related calls throughout the state and assisted the ASP SWAT on six (6) calls.

Members of the bomb team provided local first responders and ASP recruits with two hundred four (204) hours of training covering homemade explosives, improvised explosive devices and booby trap recognition.

Members of the team received eight hundred thirty three (833) hours of training.

In 2015, the ASP Bomb Team was comprised of three certified Hazardous Devices Technicians.



Regulatory Services Activity 2015

Concealed Handgun Carry License		Private Investigator-Security-Alarm Installation and Monitoring	
New Applications	23,758	Class A, B & E Applications	74
Renewal Applications	19,106	Class C Applications	1
Applications for Transfer	581	Class D Applications	34
New Instructor License	105	Alarm Apprentice	44
AFIS		Alarm Agent	63
Criminal Fingerprint Cards Processed	130,471	Alarm Monitor	612
ASP Electronic Fingerprint Site	58	Alarm Technician	540
Non-ASP Electronic Fingerprint Sites	41	Assistant Training Administrator	18
Civil Fingerprint Cards Processed	106,225	Assistant Training Administrator-IOI	3
Police Applicant Cards Processed	5,841	Company- Private Business/School Security Dept.	4
Mobile AFIS Requests Processed	1,328	Credentialed Private Investigator	49
Identification Bureau		Commissioned Security Officer	524
Background Checks Processed	232,421	Commissioned School Security Officer	48
Blue Light Sales		IOI – Institution of Instruction	3
Sales Reported	17	Private Security Officer	1,562
Crash Reports		Agency Representative (REP)	152
Crash Reports Received	47,526	Training Administrator	15
Crash Reports Sold	15,901	Training Administrator - IOI	3
Polygraph and Voice Stress		Training Instructor	3
Polygraph Examiner Application	12	Training Instructor - IOI	0
Intern Polygraph Examiner Application	0	Opened Complaints	17
Voice Stress Analysis Examiner Application	2	Closed Complaints	17
Fire Marshal's Office		Company Audits	1
Fireworks Licenses Issued	1,213	Examinations Administered	117
Above-Ground Storage Tanks Permitted	97	Current Active Licenses, Credentials & Commissions	12,572
Building Plan Reviewed	361	Mail Room	
Inspections	514	Copies Made Per Year	610,820
Fire Investigations	75	Pieces of Mail Processed Per Year	300,399
Bomb/Explosives Calls	44	Used Motor Vehicle	
Swat Responses	6	New Dealer Application	258
Maintenance		Renewal Dealer Applications	2,448
Hours Spent on AWIN Projects	5,382	Satellite Applications	194
Miles Driven-AWIN Projects	43,328	Dealer Complaints	302

CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN DIVISION



Major Ron Stayton
Division Commander

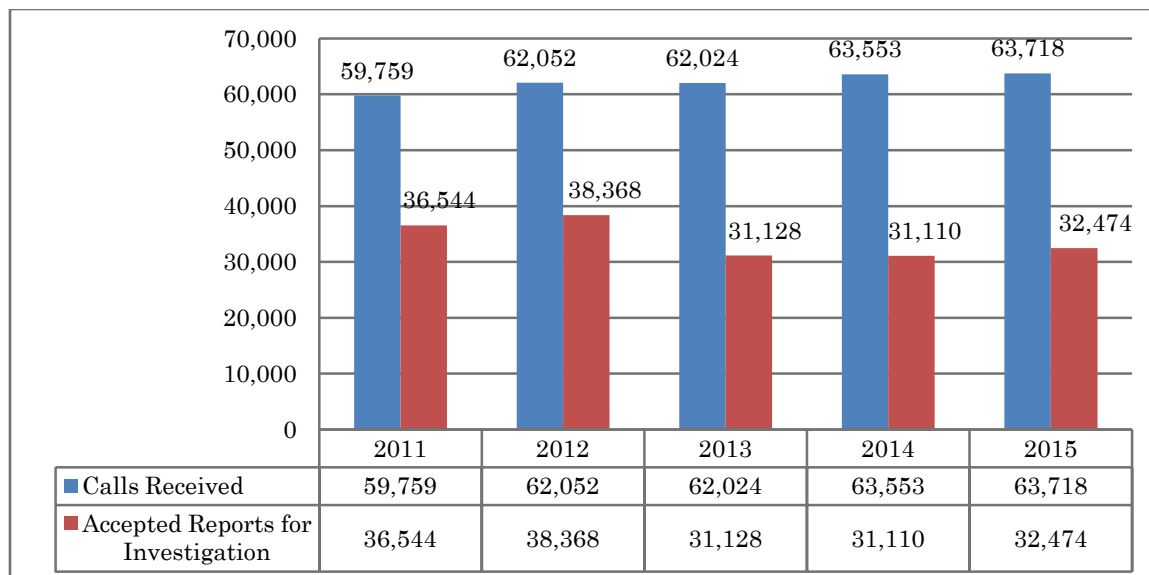


Debbie Roark
Investigations Administrator

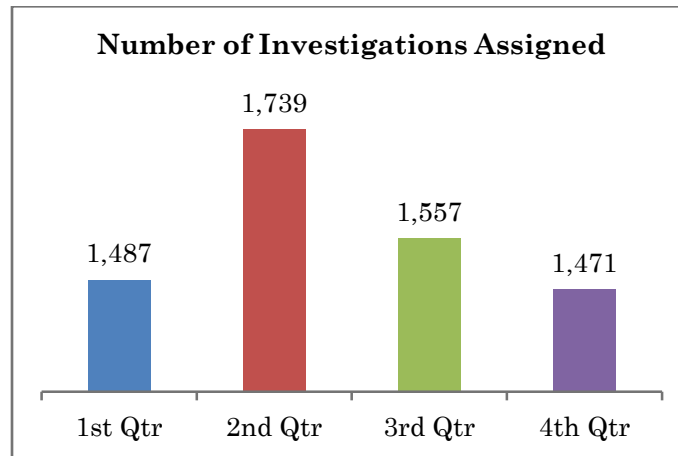
Child Abuse Hotline operators in the Crimes Against Children Division (CACD) of the Arkansas State Police received 63,718 telephone calls in the year 2015. Of these reports, 32,474 were accepted as legally valid allegations of abuse or neglect. They were assigned for investigation to CACD investigators or to the Arkansas Department of Human Services (DHS) Division of Children and Family Services (DCFS).



The Crimes Against Children Division operates with one (1) Division Commander, one (1) Investigations Administrator, ten (10) Area Managers, sixty-three (63) Investigators, one (1) Hotline Administrator, four (4) Hotline Supervisors and twenty-seven (27) Hotline Operators.



The reports accepted by the Hotline are divided into categories for investigation, pursuant to an agreement with DHS. This resulted in **6,254** cases being investigated by the CACD's Investigation section in 2015. Each report may contain multiple allegations.



Total Priority I Allegations by type for 2015

Abandonment – 63	Medical Neglect of Disabled Infant – 0
Abuse w/a Deadly Weapon – 65	Mental Injury – 18
Bone Fracture – 131	Oral sex – 362
Brain Damage/Skull Fracture – 54	Poison/Noxious Substance – 29
Burns/Scalding – 192	Pornography – 191
Cuts, Bruises, Welts – 239	Sexual Contact – 3,030
Death – 61	Sexual Exploitation – 190
Failure to Protect – 294	Sexual Penetration – 1,191
Failure to Thrive – 1	Sexual Solicitation – 47
Immersion – 17	Voyeurism – 49
Indecent Exposure – 180	Subdural Hematoma – 17
Internal Injuries – 6	Suffocation – 306
Juvenile Aggressor – 469	Threat of Harm – 238
Malnutrition – 6	

Of the total number of Priority I allegations, 5,240 (70%) involved sexual related offenses.

CACD investigators closed 6,228 cases in 2015. Of the closed cases, 2,333 (37%), were found to be 'true'.

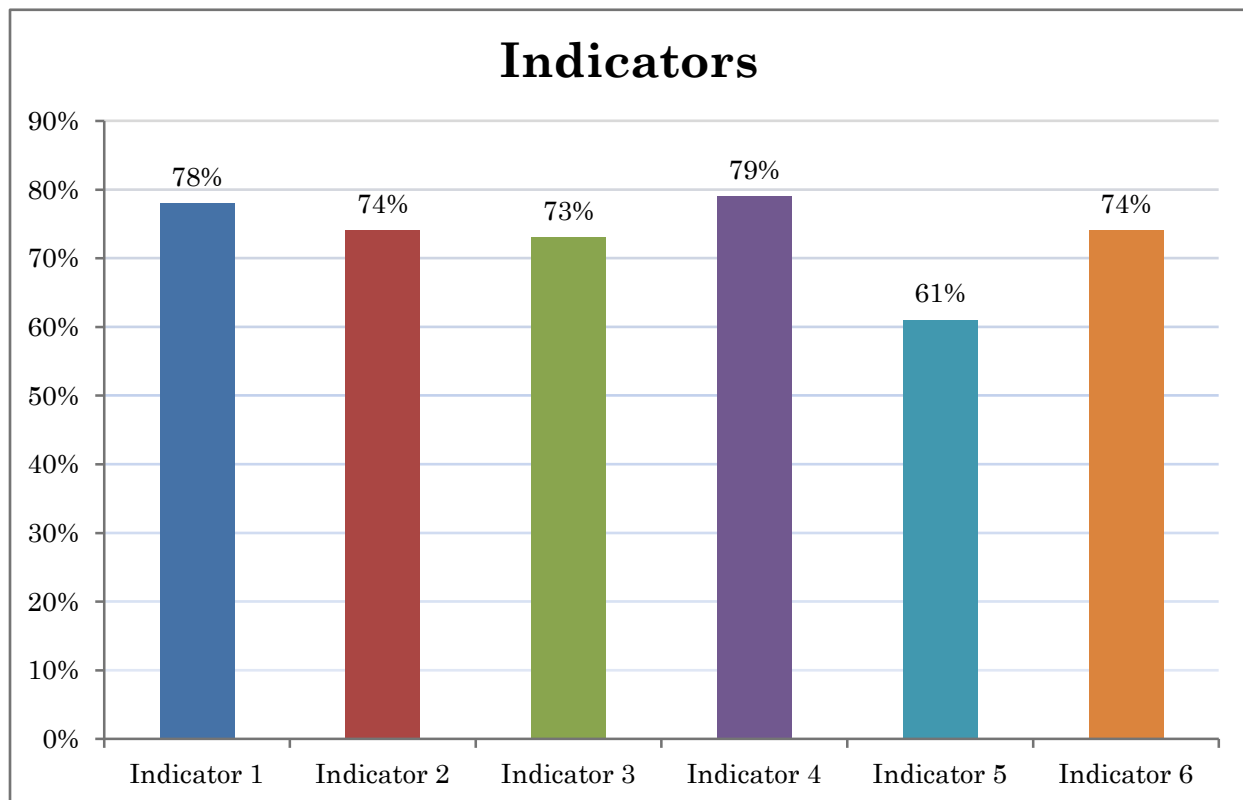
The investigative determination of 'true' means there was a preponderance of evidence that indicated the allegation(s) was true. An 'unsubstantiated' finding means the evidence was insufficient to support the allegation(s). Investigations closed with a determination of 'true' were reported to the appropriate prosecuting attorney.

The CACD Investigations Section is evaluated on six performance indicators of compliance with Angela R. requirements, which were spelled out in a consent decree in the 1990s during federal court proceedings. The indicators are also a part of an agreement between CACD and DHS.

The indicators include:

1. The alleged victim(s) in Priority I reports is seen by the investigator within 24 hours.
2. The alleged victim(s) in Priority II reports is seen by the investigator within 72 hours.
3. All children in the home are seen during the investigation.
4. The alleged victim(s) is interviewed (or observed) outside the presence of the alleged offender.
5. Parents/caretakers are interviewed in all investigations.
6. Investigations are concluded within 45 days of receipt of the allegation.

By agreement with DHS, CACD is required to meet a minimum of 85% compliance in each performance indicator. The following chart shows the average compliance for the year 2015.



ARKANSAS STATE POLICE MEMORIAL Hall of Honor



Interior Hall of Honor image courtesy of Tim Sitler.



Sergeant Richard C. LeBow
EOW: Monday, February 4, 2008
Cause: Automobile accident



Corporal Mark W. Carthron
EOW: Monday, September 12, 2005
Cause: Vehicle pursuit



Trooper First Class Jimmie H. White, II
EOW: Saturday, June 1, 2002
Cause: Motorcycle accident



Trooper Herbert J. Smith
EOW: Wednesday, February 14, 2001
Cause: Automobile accident



Captain Thomas A. Craig
EOW: Thursday, December 14, 2000
Cause: Struck by vehicle



Corporal Johnny M. Scarberough
EOW: Wednesday, September 2, 1998
Cause: Struck by vehicle



Trooper Clark K. Simpson
EOW: Saturday, February 18, 1989
Cause: Automobile accident



Trooper Wilson A. Atkins, Jr.
EOW: Sunday, July 3, 1988
Cause: Struck by vehicle



Trooper Charles M. Bassing
EOW: Thursday, July 24, 1986
Cause: Aircraft accident



Corporal Robert W. Klein
EOW: Monday, October 15, 1984
Cause: Gunfire



Trooper Louis P. Bryant
EOW: Saturday, June 30, 1984
Cause: Gunfire



Corporal William L. Rose, Jr.
EOW: Tuesday, December 28, 1982
Cause: Automobile accident



Trooper Frederick G. Bailey
EOW: Friday, September 5, 1980
Cause: Gunfire



Sergeant Kelly R. Pigue
EOW: Thursday, December 8, 1977
Cause: Automobile accident



Trooper William R. Brooks, III
EOW: Thursday, February 27, 1975
Cause: Gunfire



Trooper Allen H. Bufford
EOW: Sunday, July 27, 1969
Cause: Gunfire



Trooper Harry F. Locke
EOW: Saturday, September 24, 1966
Cause: Automobile accident



Trooper Ermon B. Cox
EOW: Sunday, August 17, 1958
Cause: Gunfire



Trooper Algin S. Pavatt
EOW: Sunday, September 26, 1948
Cause: Gunfire

