

Arkansas State Police Annual Report



2022

Office of Professional Standards
Prepared by Veronica King

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Community Involvement from the Heart



DIRECTOR'S OFFICE



Colonel William J. "Bill" Bryant
Director

During 2022, Colonel Bill Bryant served as Director for the Arkansas State Police. The Agency is supported by two Lieutenant Colonels.



Lt. Colonel Tim K'Nuckles
Deputy Director
Administrative Operations

Lt. Colonel Tim K'Nuckles commands the Administrative Services Division, the Regulatory and Building Operations Division and the Highway Safety Office.



Lt. Colonel Shawn Garner
Deputy Director
Field Operations

Lt. Colonel Shawn Garner commands the Criminal Investigation Division, the Crimes Against Children Division, and the Highway Patrol Division.

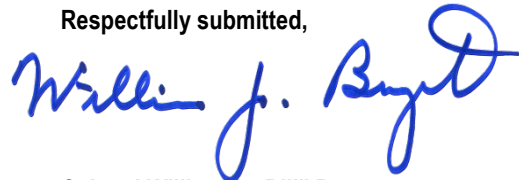
DIRECTOR'S COMMENTS

It is my honor to present the Arkansas State Police 2022 Annual Report to you. The report covers the activities of the Arkansas State Police from January 1, 2022, through December 31, 2022. Our division 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 within the Arkansas State Police. 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 Division, please contact the Arkansas State Police at (501) 618-8000.

Respectfully submitted,



Colonel William J. "Bill" Bryant

Director



ARKANSAS STATE POLICE CODE OF ETHICS

Mission

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 public.

Vision

The Arkansas State Police will be the premier law enforcement agency of the state, by developing the skills of our members through efficient and effective management of agency resources to deliver the highest level of service to the public.



Core Values

Honor – Adhere to the highest principles

Respect – Treat all people with dignity and compassion

Trust – Hold ourselves to a higher standard of accountability

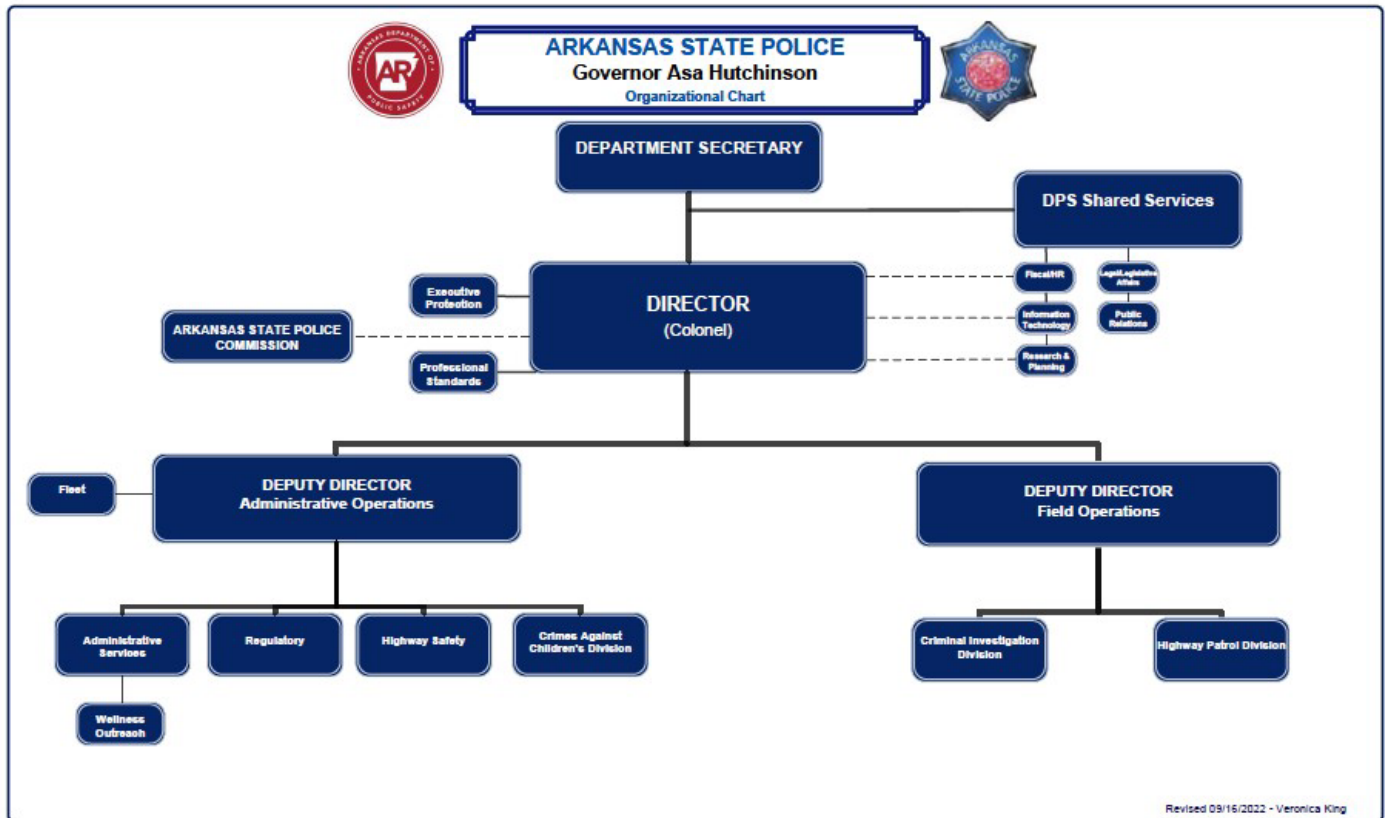
Integrity – Character in Action

Duty – Value the standards of ethical conduct

Excellence – Professionalism and continuous improvement in all we do

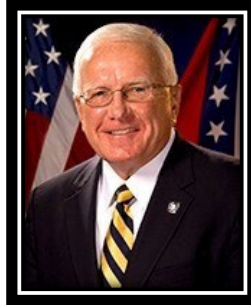
ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The Arkansas State Police is organized into two separate operational units, Administrative Operations and Field Operations. A Lieutenant Colonel leads each unit. 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.

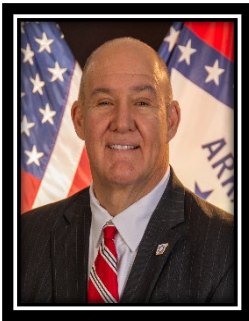


ARKANSAS STATE POLICE COMMISSION

The Arkansas State Police Commission serves in an oversight capacity to the Division. The Commissioners have the statutory responsibilities of approving new hires and promotions, hearing disciplinary appeals, and providing oversight of the Division's communications system and the commissioned officers' health and retirement systems, in addition to other responsibilities as set out in A.C.A § 12-8-103. Commissioners who served on the Arkansas State Police Commission during 2022:



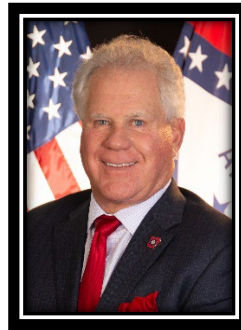
Stephen Edwards
Chairman
Marianna, Arkansas
Term: 2017-2023



Murray Benton Sr.
Vice Chairman
Jonesboro, Arkansas
Term: 2021-2022



Jeffery Teague
Secretary
El Dorado, Arkansas
Term: 2018-2024



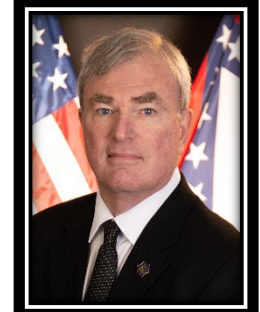
John Allison
Member
Conway, Arkansas
Term: 2019-2025



Jim Hinkle
Member
Conway, Arkansas
Term: 2020-2026



Ken Reeves
Member
Harrison, Arkansas
Term: 2021-2027



Neff Basore
Member
Bella Vista, Arkansas
Term: 2022-2028

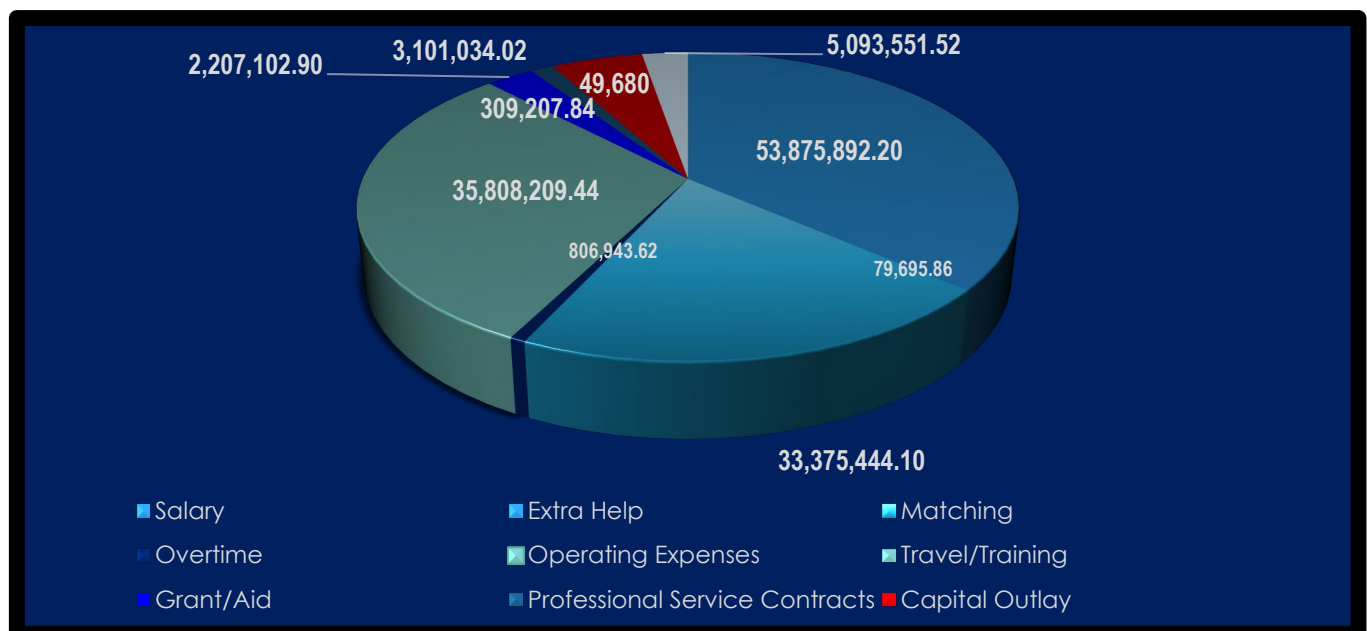


DPS FISCAL SECTION



John Smith
Chief Fiscal Officer

ASP Calendar Expenses for 2022	Total
Salary	\$53,875,892.20
Extra Help	\$79,695.86
Matching	\$33,375,444.10
Overtime	\$806,943.62
Operating Expenses	\$35,808,209.44
Travel/Training	\$309,207.84
Grants/Aid	\$2,207,102.90
Professional Service Contracts	\$3,101,034.02
Claims	\$49,680
Capital Outlay	\$5,093,551.52
Total	\$134,706,761.50



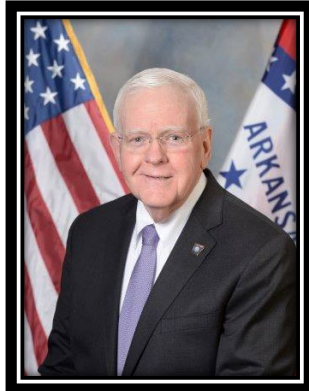
EXECUTIVE PROTECTION

The Arkansas State Police shall be responsible for the safety and security of the Governor and his family as well as the Governor's Mansion and mansion grounds (A.C.A. § 12-8-108). Executive Protection Command Staff consists of one Captain, one Lieutenant, and one Sergeant. Staff members are assigned in such numbers to such locations as is necessary in order to carry out their responsibility.





PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Bill Sadler
Public Information Officer



Corporal Elizabeth Hoffman
Public Information Officer

The DPS Public Relations Section is an integral exchange center for information disseminated to the Arkansas public and the state's news organizations seeking to know more about the largest statewide law enforcement agency and its internal operations.

Led by Public Information Officer Bill Sadler, three positions are devoted to keeping the section operational. In addition to Sadler's 25 years of service predominately devoted to interacting with national and local newsrooms, Corporal Elizabeth Hoffman coordinates all social media postings and maintains the division's website. Jonathan Nettles supports the public affairs section with multi-media productions in the form of video and photographs.

The Public Information Officer is a 24/7 365 point of contact for newsrooms big and small. Total documented news media (international, nation, state and local) unilateral inquiries as of December 19th total 1,625. There were 106 official department news releases distributed to newsroom subscribers.





DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY LEGAL COUNSEL



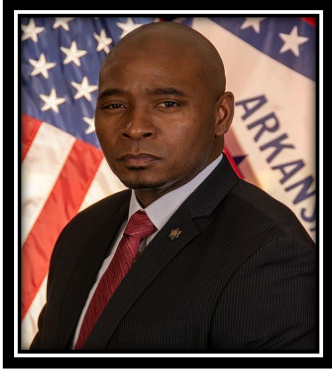
The DPS Legal Section and Legislative Affairs Section provides advice and legal counsel to the Director, Deputy Directors, and the Division Troop and Company Commanders in civil, criminal, administrative, personnel, and disciplinary matters. The Legal Section provides consultation for investigations conducted by the Office of Professional Standards, represents the Director in all disciplinary cases appealed to the Arkansas State Police Commission by commissioned personnel and administers appeals on behalf of ASP to the internal Complaint Review Board for non-commissioned employees as well as the State Employee Grievance Appeal Panel (SEGAP). The Legal Section reviews all subpoenas and service of legal process and determines the appropriate action and legal response. The Legal section provides representation for the agency before the Arkansas State Claims Commission as well as in state courts for appeals from regulatory and licensing decisions. The Legal

Section manages litigation where the Division and its employees are represented by the Arkansas Attorney General's Office in civil lawsuits filed in federal court. The Legal Section is also responsible for reviewing contracts and Memorandums of Understanding on behalf of the Division, and for drafting and reviewing legislation. Legal Section personnel receives and respond to all requests submitted under the Arkansas Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). Various training is provided to Division units, personnel, and trainees by the Legal Section. In 2022, the Legal Section was staffed by DPS Chief Legal Counsel Hugh Finkelstein, ASP General Counsel Joan Shipley, Attorney Specialists Amanda Yarbrough, and Tess Bradford.



ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS

OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS



Lieutenant Marcus Daniels
Commander



Trooper First Class Dean Pitchford
Investigator



Veronica King
Program Coordinator

The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) is staffed with Commander Marcus Daniels and Investigator Dean Pitchford who serve as investigators for administrative investigations conducted on employees of the Arkansas State Police. OPS is also staffed with Program Coordinator Veronica King who is responsible for revisions and additions to policies and procedures, completing special assignments, and assisting with various tasks within OPS. Veronica King is also the Master Administrator for PowerDMS, which is the current public safety workforce platform for the Division.



2022 OPS Investigations

Inter-Departmental Complaints	33
Citizen Complaints	7
Racial Profiling Complaints	1
Officer-Involved Shootings	9
Avoidable Crash Investigations	45
Total	95



OPS conducts 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 vehicle. OPS maintains and compiles data for all pursuit and use of force incidents for the Division. OPS also assists the Administrative Services Division with recruit applicant background reviews and sits on the applicant interview panel.

Ethics

Integrity



Honesty

Professionalism

HIGHWAY SAFETY OFFICE



Bridget White
Highway Safety Office Administrator

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 that contributed toward reaching the State's highway safety goal. Projects and activities implemented included but were not limited to:

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Selective Traffic Enforcement Projects• Safe Communities Projects• Child Passenger Safety Projects• A Teen Driver Safety Project• DWI Courts• eCrash/eCitation Projects• Law Enforcement, Judicial and Prosecutor Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Public Information and Awareness Campaigns<ul style="list-style-type: none">- 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- Look Twice for Motorcycles – Share the Road- Slow Down Phone Down in Work Zones
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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 2022 were approximately \$9.1 million.





FLEET OPERATIONS



Lieutenant Jeff Whitlock
Fleet

2022 Fleet Statistics

Total Vehicles at the beginning of 2022	907
Vehicles Added	28
Vehicles sent to M&R	96
Accidents Involving Fleet Vehicles	221
Estimated Miles Driven in 2022	14,544,980
Estimated Gallons of Fuel in 2022	962,588.888
Fuel Cost for 2022	\$3,219,238.64



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION



Major Charles Hubbard
Commander



Captain Roby Rhoads
Assistant Commander



Lieutenant Craig Teague
Training Section



Lieutenant Rick Neill
Recruiting and Wellness



Sergeant Mike Gunnett
Training Unit



Sergeant Ben Hoyt
Training Unit



Sergeant Shawn Mason
Training Unit



Sergeant Wanda James
Recruiting Section



Sergeant Zach Owens
Recruiting Section

Staff within the Administrative Services Division (ASD) are responsible for providing guidance to the Director's Office, command staff, management, and supervisors regarding training, recruiting, and workforce issues. They also maintain liaisons with other state entities, representing the division at legislative proceedings, and conduct Line of Duty Death Benefit briefings for various law enforcement agencies. Furthermore, the ASD staff are responsible for presenting monthly reports to the Arkansas State Police Commission regarding uniformed personnel matters and the ASP Uniformed Health Plan.

The ASD is responsible for oversight of the Sergeant and Lieutenant promotional process. Arkansas State Police hosts promotional testing for commissioned officers every two (2) years with an average of 200 eligible candidates. The ASD coordinates candidate testing and location selection for the written examinations, assigns Test Proctors to oversee testing at each off-site location, and coordinates the off-site Oral Board exams. This is a lengthy process which takes up to eighteen (18) months of preparation.

The ASD works closely with personnel who are members of the National Guard and Reserve forces to ensure a seamless process for these employees who transition from full-time employment status to inactive status during periods of military leave. The ASP Training Staff work hard to ensure these military members meet all mandatory training requirements.



ASP Benefits and Health Plan

The Administrative Services Division (ASD) is responsible for Medical, Pharmacy, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, and Long-Term Disability for members consisting of active and retired employees and eligible spouses and dependents for a group of 3,181 total covered lives. In 2022, this unit processed supplemental insurance billing (Life LTD, UNUM, Pan AM) in the amount of \$326,476.58, and dental/vision totaling \$465,719.77. Retirement premiums for 2022 totaled \$1,639,183.09. In addition, Benefits processed thirty (30) new retirements.

ASD is tasked with the coordination of Annual Open Enrollment for ASP Uniformed employees. ASD personnel attend monthly State Employee Health Subcommittee and Board meetings to keep informed of insurance enhancements as well as benefit and rate changes for state employees. In addition, the division staff completes the annual IRS 1095 form reporting and all division contracts.

ASD assisted in and/or completed Special Projects, such as but not limited to, the Government Accounting Standards Board (GASB), Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB), Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR), Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI), Legislative Audit – ASP Health Plan, Health Insurance Cost Study for US Census Bureau, and assisted in compiling & verifying coverage for 1094 & 1095 reports, W2 reporting, and VA training and enrollment (Veteran GI Bill Certification).

TRAINING AND RECRUITING

2022 Arkansas State Police Training Classes

- Physical Fitness Training
- Use of Force
- TASER Training
- VERS Instructor Course
- X2 TASER Training
- Bias Free Policing Training
- K9 Training
- ASP SWAT Training
- Pursuit Driving / Remedial Training
- Firearms Training
- Retiree Firearms Training
- ARIDE Training
- Level 1 Supervisor Course
- Naloxone Training
- Troop School Planning and Preparation
- Instructor training (EVOC, Firearms)



Training Unit

The Arkansas State Police (ASP) Training Staff consists of eleven (11) commissioned officers and three (3) non-commissioned employees. Together, they are responsible for coordinating and implementing all levels of training for the Division. The Training Unit responsibilities include, but are not limited to, Troop School planning and coordination, Canine training, the Training Academy management, Physical Fitness training, Use of Force and Pursuit Driving basic/remedial training, TASER training, Radar training, Firearms training, Violent Encounter Resolution Skills (VERS) Defensive Tactics training, Active Shooter training, Instructor Development training, Arkansas Healthy Employee Lifestyle Program (AHELP) coordination, Drug Recognition Expert coordination, Field Training Officer Training Program coordination, Riot Control training, Blood

Alcohol Concentration (BAC) testing certification coordination, assisting with the ASP Promotional Process, body armor replacement, equipment maintenance, and other duties as assigned. One (1) member of the training staff serves as the State Firearms Instructor and the ASP Armorer. The responsibilities for this position include issuing and maintaining inventory, ordering all ammunition and firearms for the Division. 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 2022, the Training Section presented, coordinated, and/or certified 1,160 training hours for the 2022-A Troop School. This training culminated in the graduation of twenty-one (21) newly commissioned troopers for Arkansas. Training classes include, but were not limited to, basic and advanced firearms training and qualification, Active Shooter Training, Emergency Vehicle Operations, Violent Encounter Resolution Skills (VERS) course, Bias-Free Policing training, an X2 Taser course. The ASP SWAT Team, ERT, K9 Teams, and Hostage Negotiator Teams logged over 600 hours of training across their respective units. The 2022-A Troop School conducted EVOC, Traffic Stop, Accident investigation and Crowd Control training at the ASP track. The



training section also hosted fifty-five (55) courses at the driving track facility. During 2022, the Auto Shop, Safety Tower, and Training Building were built.



Recruiting Unit

To recruit the most qualified personnel for the position of an Arkansas State Trooper, the Recruiting Unit works diligently to promote the Arkansas State Police at every opportunity.

In addition to the recruitment efforts, the Recruiting Unit is responsible for administering Trooper applications. This begins with the Initial Contact Form, followed by scheduling and administering the physical assessment test, written exam, polygraph testing, background investigations, and the oral interview process, which are all hiring and selection requirements for future recruit school applicants.

In 2022, recruiting staff contacted a total of 347 applicants to take the physical assessment and written examination to become a commissioned officer. Of the applicants contacted, 136 took the Physical Assessment Test. As part of the hiring process, the Recruiting Unit conducted 129 written tests, reviewed 124 polygraph results, and administered 87 background investigations. From the background investigations, 73 applicants were selected to advance to the final two stages in the hiring process which took place in December of 2022.

REGULATORY AND BUILDING OPERATIONS DIVISION



Major Michael Moyer
Commander
State Fire Marshal



Lieutenant Tiffany Dycus
Identification Bureau/AFIS/CHCL



Sergeant Larry Dawson
Fire and Explosives Unit



Sergeant Michael Wallace
Maintenance & Inmate Services



Lieutenant Dustin Morgan
Regulatory & Building Operations



Sergeant David Forthman
Private Investigations & Security Guard
Licensing



Corporal Lindy Cartwright
Crash Records



FIRE AND EXPLOSIVES

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



Fire Investigations Unit

The fire investigators worked 75 fires during 2022. They assisted city, state, and federal agencies throughout the state.



Explosives

The Hazardous Device Technicians responded to 44 explosives-related calls across Arkansas during 2022. The State Police Bomb Team supported the ASP SWAT team on six calls during 2022. The Arkansas State Police Bomb Team currently consists of 5 members; all are certified as Hazardous Device Technicians by the FBI.



REGULATORY SERVICES ACTIVITY 2022

CONCEALED HANDGUN CARRY LICENSE		P.I.-SECURITY-ALARM INSTALLATION AND MONITORING	
New Applications	10,063	Class A, B & E Applications	609
Renewal Applications	16,546	Class C Applications	33
Applications for Transfer	763	Class D Applications	159
New Instructor License	27	Alarm Apprentice	72
		Alarm Agent	164
AFIS		Alarm Monitor	491
Criminal Fingerprint Cards Processed	108,145	Alarm Technician	755
ASP Electronic Fingerprint Site	63	Assistant Training Administrator	17
Non-ASP Electronic Fingerprint Sites	370	Assistant Training Administrator-IOI	8
Civil Fingerprint Cards Processed	127,400	Company- Private Business/School Security Dept.	20
Police Applicant Cards Processed	4,771	Credentialed Private Investigator	63
Mobile AFIS Requests Processed	3,749	Commissioned Security Officer	929
		Commissioned School Security Officer	368
IDENTIFICATION BUREAU		IOI – Institution of Instruction	4
Background Checks Processed	274,114	Private Security Officer	1,743
		Agency Representative (REP)	547
BLUE LIGHT SALES		Training Administrator	20
Sales Reported	4	Training Administrator - IOI	4
		Training Instructor	0
CRASH REPORTS		Training Instructor - IOI	4
Crash Reports Received	84,520	Opened Complaints	14
Crash Reports Sold	130,772	Closed Complaints	14
		Company Audits	14
POLYGRAPH AND VOICE STRESS		Examinations Administered	123
Polygraph Examiner Application	14	Current Active Licenses, Credentials & Commissions	13,453
Intern Polygraph Examiner Application	1	MAIL ROOM	
Voice Stress Analysis Examiner Application	18	Copies Made Per Year	312,938
		Pieces of Mail Processed Per Year	138,720
FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE			
Fireworks Licenses Issued	1,213	USED MOTOR VEHICLE	
Above-Ground Storage Tanks Permitted	97	New Dealer Application	517
Building Plan Reviewed	361	Renewal Dealer Applications	2,905
Inspections	514	Satellite Applications	0
Fire Investigations	75	Dealer Complaints	63
Bomb/Explosives Calls	44		
Swat Responses	6		
MAINTENANCE			
Hours Spent on AWIN Projects	6,656		
Miles Driven-AWIN Projects	113,558		

FIELD OPERATIONS

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION



Major Stacie Rhoads
Commander



Captain Paulette Ward
CID Assistant Commander

(Vacant)
Special Operations Commander



Company A
Lt. Randall Murphy
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. Robert Wilson
1600 Belmont
Pine Bluff, AR 71601
870-850-8630
Serves Arkansas, Ashley,
Bradley, Calhoun, Chicot,
Cleveland, Dallas, Desha, Drew,
Jefferson, Lincoln, Ouachita,
and Union Counties.



Company C
Lt. Dennis Morris
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. Phillip Pierce
1120 W. Monroe Ave.
Lowell, AR 72945
479-783-2395
Serves Benton, Carroll,
Crawford, Franklin, Logan,
Madison, Scott, Sebastian, and
Washington Counties.



Company E
Lt. Kim Warren
5196 US 65 South.
Harrison, AR 72601
870-741-2136
Serves Baxter, Boone, Conway, Fulton,
Izard, 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, Internet Child Exploitation, and all other non-traffic enforcement activities. The Division is comprised of six (6) Companies, each of which is responsible for the coverage of two (2) Highway Patrol Divisions. The Criminal Investigation Division includes several specialized units. The Special Investigations Unit (SIU) conducts white-collar crime and Federal Task Force investigations at the direction of the Division Commander. These Federal Task Forces include the United States Marshal's Office Fugitive Task Force, the Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force, and the FBI ARKTRUST Task Force. The Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) section works with local, state, and federal agencies to prevent and prosecute child pornography and other internet crimes against children. The Arkansas State Fusion Center (ASFC) disseminates criminal information and intelligence. Major Stacie Rhoads commanded the Criminal Investigation Division during 2022.

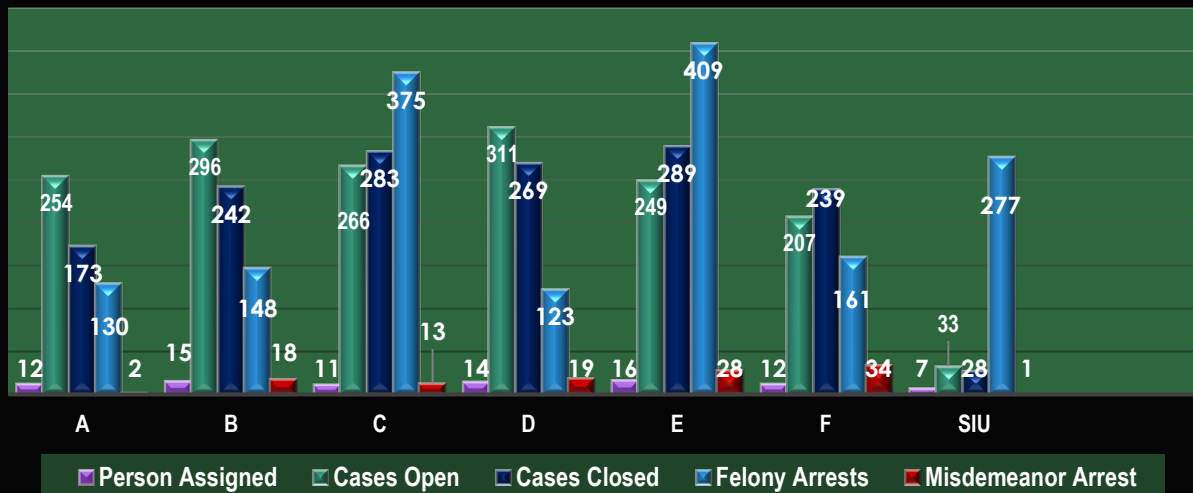


2022 CID ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY

CID opened 1,616 cases in 2022, with some cases resulting in multiple felony charges. Outlined below are the statistics by Company or Unit and by category.

2022 CID Case Activity					
<i>Company/ Unit</i>	<i>Persons Assigned</i>	<i>Cases Opened</i>	<i>Cases Closed</i>	<i>Felony Arrests</i>	<i>Misdemeanor Arrests</i>
A	12	254	173	130	2
B	15	296	242	148	18
C	11	266	283	375	13
D	14	311	269	123	19
E	16	249	289	409	28
F	12	207	239	161	34
SIU/Admin	7	33	28	277	1
Total	87	1616	1523	1623	115

2022 CID CASE ACTIVITY

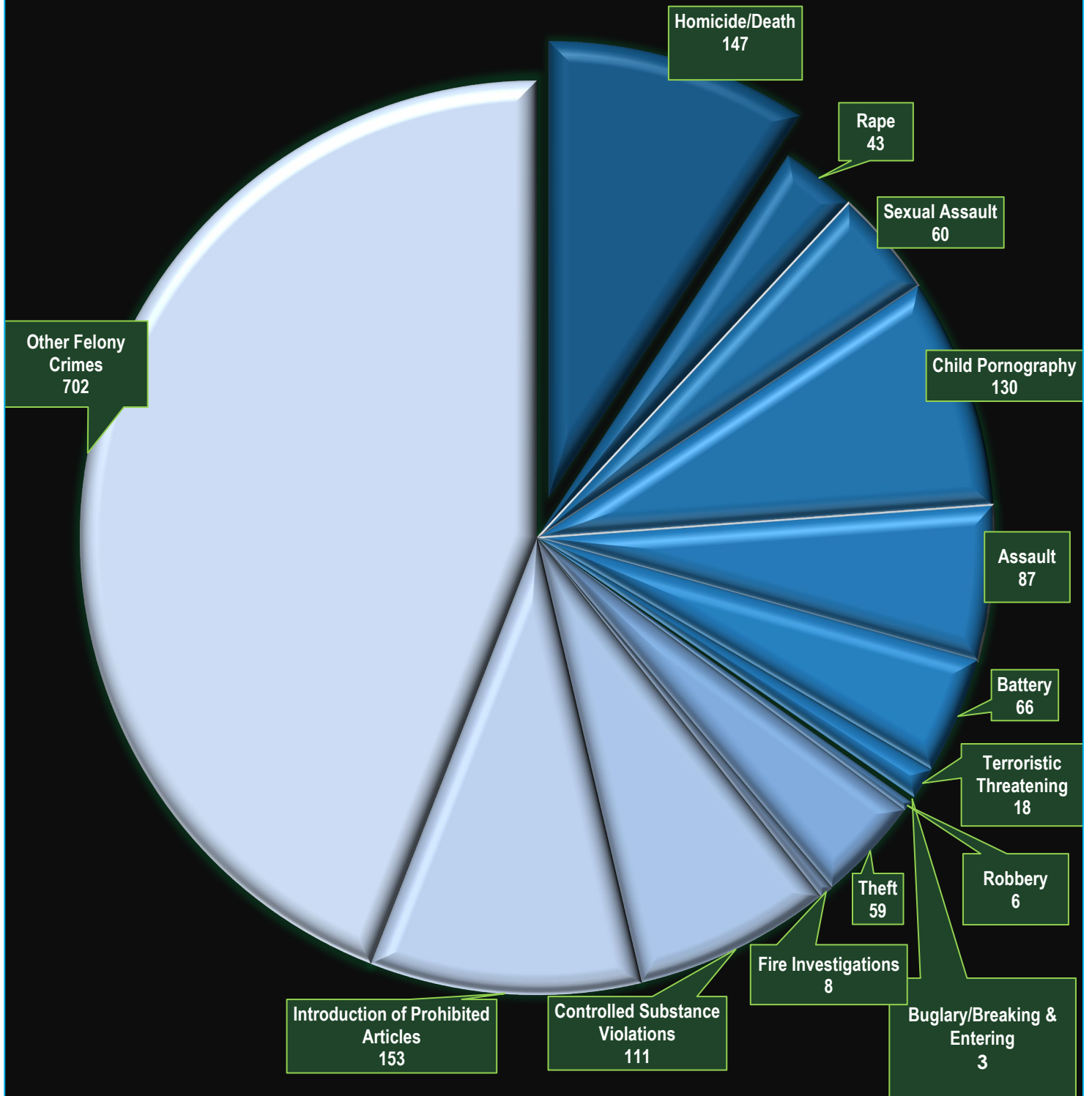


2022 Crimes by Category

Crime	Totals
Homicide/Death	147
Rape	43
Sexual Abuse	60
Child Pornography	130
Assault	87
Battery	66
Terroristic Threatening	18
Burglary	3
Robbery	6
Theft	59
Fire Investigation	8
Controlled Substance Violations	111
Introduction of Prohibited Articles	153
Other Felony Crime	702
Total	1593



2022 CRIMES BY CATEGORY

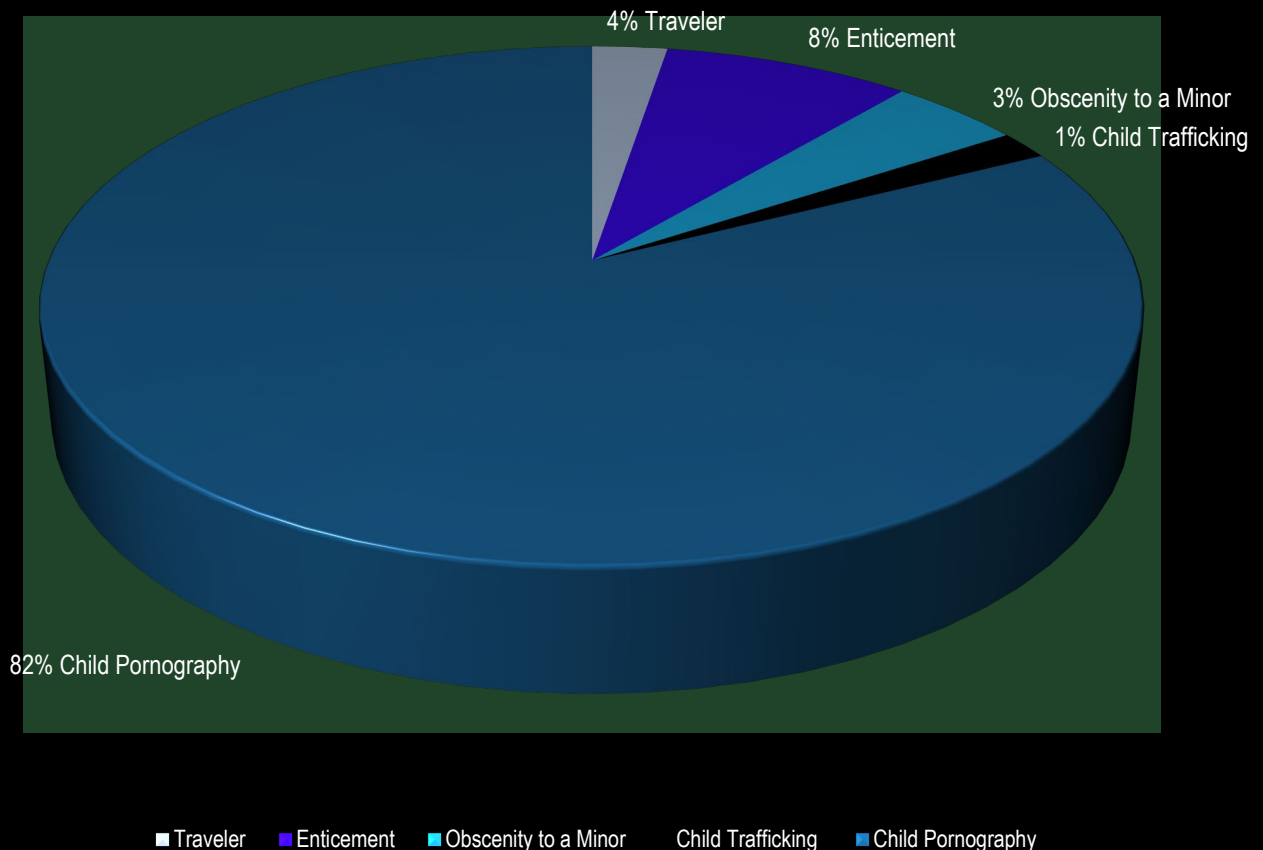


INTERNET CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

Since 2003, the Arkansas Internet Crimes Against Children (ARICAC) Task Force Program has been organizationally housed and supported by the Criminal Investigation Division Special Operations Division. 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 child sex trafficking.

During the calendar year of 2022, ARICAC received and processed 4,320 CyberTips from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children resulting in ARICAC Task Force Program participating agencies initiating 783 investigations. Also, during the year, 28 children were identified as victims of abuse, 94 arrests were made, and 459,301 gigabytes of data was examined.

Case Types Investigated 2022



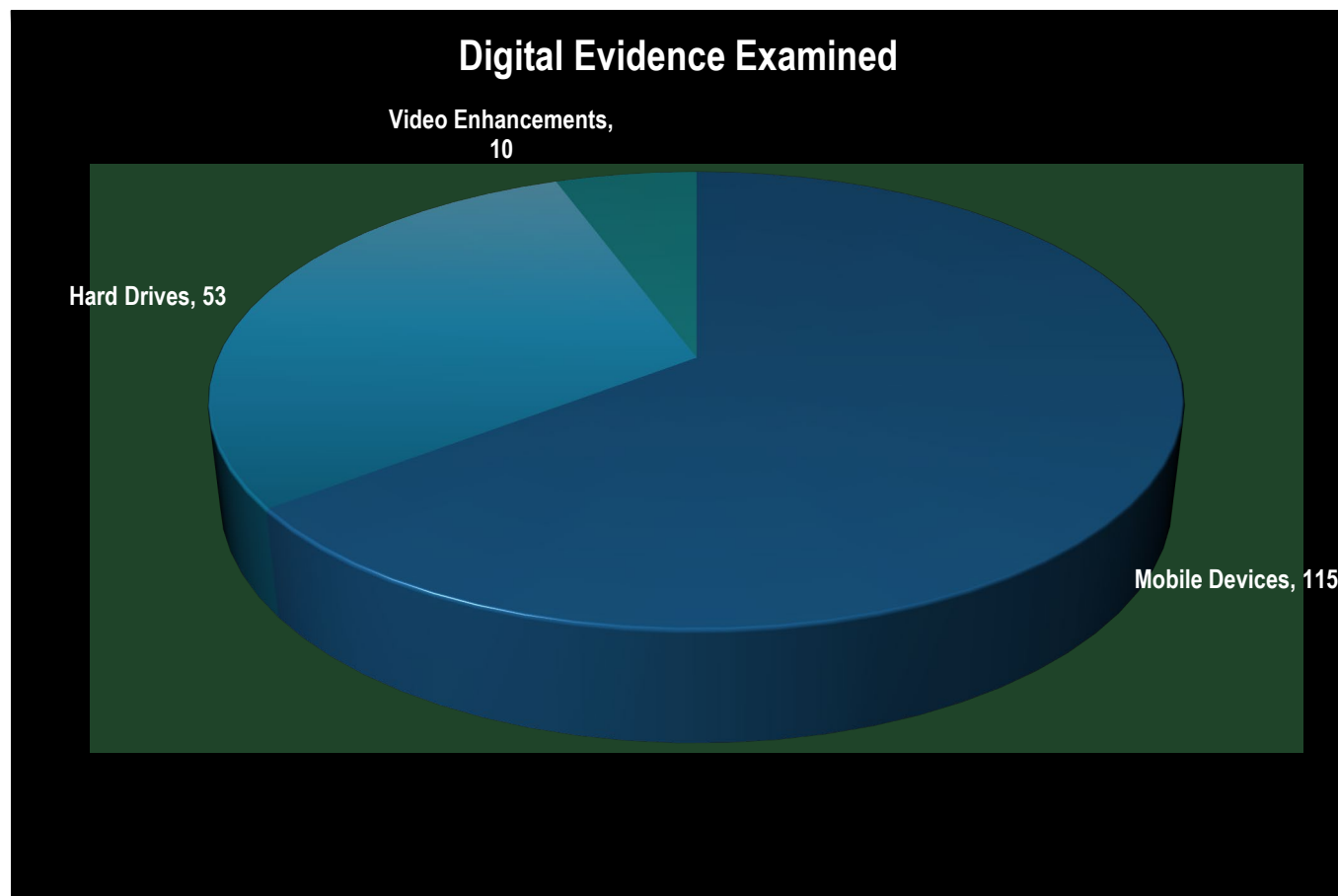
Special Operations of the Criminal Investigation Division consists of the Special Investigations Unit (SIU), the Arkansas Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ARICAC), the Digital Evidence Lab (DEL) and the Arkansas State Fusion Center (ASFC).

SIU conducts public integrity investigations throughout the state and oversees all federal task force participation by ASP. These specialized federal task forces include the United States Marshal's Office Fugitive Task Force, the Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force, and the FBI ARKTrust Task Force.

SIU includes the Cold Case Unit, which consists of three dedicated personnel in keeping unresolved homicides and long-term missing person's cases in a contemporary status. In 2022, the Cold Case Unit reviewed over 33 cold cases and two cases were permanently closed.

Digital Evidence Lab

The Digital Evidence Lab provides forensic digital examinations of electronic evidence seized or collected by Special Agents across the state and conducts forensic examinations related to ICAC Task Force investigations. In 2022, 71 separate cases were submitted to the DEL for digital examinations.



FUSION CENTER



Celestina Williams
ASFC Administrator

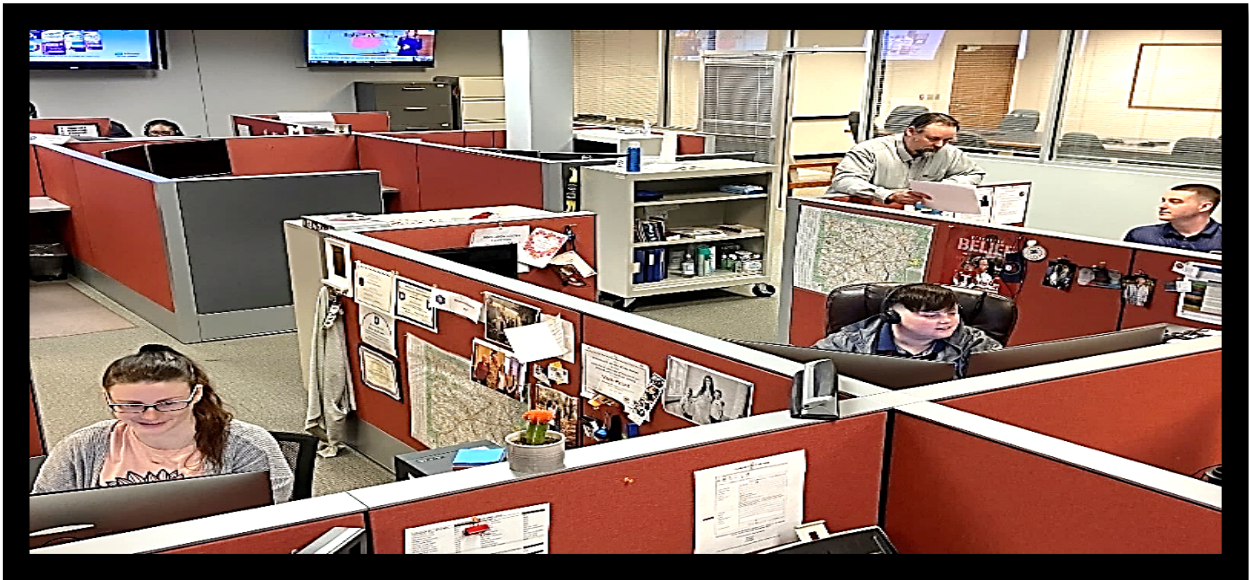
Governor Mike Beebe established the Arkansas State Fusion Center (ASFC) and its governing body, known as the Arkansas State Fusion Center Executive Committee, by Executive Order (EO) 08-11 on May 19, 2008. The EO expressly provided that the Fusion Center be “Organizationally located” within the Division of the Arkansas State Police (ASP). The ASFC is one of 80 coordinated, nationally networked fusion centers across the United States.

In 2022, the ASP provided six full-time civilian personnel as staff to the ASFC: Tina Williams serves as the ASFC Administrator/Director and Danny Watkins serves as the ASFC Intelligence Analyst Supervisor. The other ASP personnel are ASFC Senior Intelligence Analyst Shemiracle King and Nicole McKendree; ASFC Software Support Specialist Alan Sutton and Administrative Specialist Janet Parker.

The Executive Committee is comprised of the Director of ASP or the Director’s designee (serves as Chair) and representatives from the following 19 federal, state, and local partners:

1. U.S. Department of Homeland Security
2. U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Arkansas
3. U.S. Attorney 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 Health
8. Arkansas Department of Emergency Management
9. Arkansas Crime Information Center
10. Arkansas Department of Correction
11. Arkansas Department of Community Correction
12. Arkansas Game and Fish Commission
13. Arkansas Highway Police
14. Arkansas Prosecuting Attorney’s Association
15. Arkansas Sheriffs’ Association
16. Arkansas Association of Chiefs of Police
17. Office of the Governor
18. Arkansas Fire Fighter’s Association
19. Arkansas Department of Agriculture





Executive Committee agency directors are encouraged to assign personnel to the ASFC to aid in accomplishing the Fusion Center's "All Crimes, All Threats" 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 2022, the Arkansas Department of Community Corrections (ACC) provided one full-time senior intelligence analyst. The Arkansas Department of Emergency Management (ADEM) provided one part-time emergency management analyst to the Fusion Center. Finally, the Arkansas National Guard provided two full-time senior intelligence analysts.

Federally, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) provides one full-time intelligence officer and one part-time Customs and Border Protection Investigators. 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.

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 2022 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 100% compliant in meeting all defined Critical Operational Capabilities (COCs) and Enabling Capabilities (ECs).

2022 Fusion Center Activities	
Bulletins	1359
Hotline Reports	156 (1542 calls)
Requests for Information	590
Requests for Services	4
Training Announcements	37
Presentations	21 (844 attendees)

During 2022, ASFC personnel:

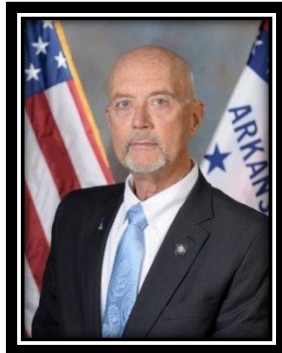
- Provided instruction on Fusion Center operations and on the Terrorist Screening Center (TSC) to officers attending the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy in East Camden, Central, and Springdale
- Provided instruction on Fusion Center operations and on the Terrorist Screening Center (TSC) to officers attending the ASP Troop School, the ACC Parole/Probation Academy, Pulaski County Sheriff's Office Academy, BRTC LETA and the Little Rock Police Academy
- Produced analytic products recognized in the DHS "Fusion Center Product Portfolio" as quality products
- Provided a Homeland Security Information Network (HSIN) portal to facilitate communications by and between security and first responders for the 2022 Little Rock Marathon
- Provided intel and support to state and local agencies during multiple protests/rallies/events throughout the year
- Provided continued training to 17 Homeland Security Liaison Officers (HSLO) at the annual conference and 45 HSLO students for the initial training.
- The ASFC Director Tina Williams, continued to communicate with the fellowship personnel with the Department of Homeland Security to continue that program after travel restrictions are lifted.
- Two analysts attended ROCIC Spring Conference in Dallas, TX
- Analysts attended the Human Trafficking Training in Jonesboro, North Little Rock & El Dorado
- Two analysts attended the LEIU/IALEIA Annual Training in Dallas, TX
- An analyst attended the NCPTF conference in Springdale, AR
- An analyst attended the Alpha Group Criminal Intelligence Analysis Training in Nashville, TN and Southfield, MI
- An analyst attended the AR Safer School Conference in North Little Rock, AR
- An analyst attended the MS-ISAC cyber training in Baltimore, MD
- Two analysts attended the ADEM annual conference in Springdale, AR
- Two analysts attended the National Human Trafficking Conference in Las Vegas, NV
- An analysts attended the National Summit on K-12
- Two analysts virtually attended the Annual Southern Shield Fusion Center Directors/Lead Analysts conference in Auburn, AL
- Four analysts virtually attended the National Fusion Center Association (NFCA) training event in D.C.
- All analyst virtually attended different trainings throughout the year focusing on their Fusion Center portfolio



CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN DIVISION



Major Jeffrey Drew
Division Commander

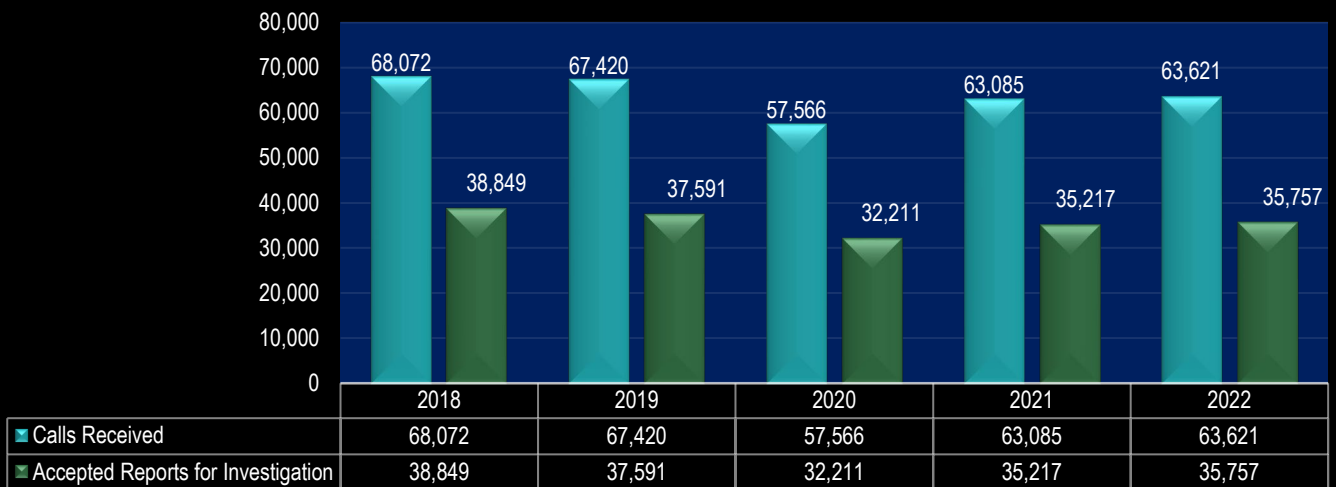


Gary Glisson
Investigations Administrator



Dan Mack
Hotline Administrator

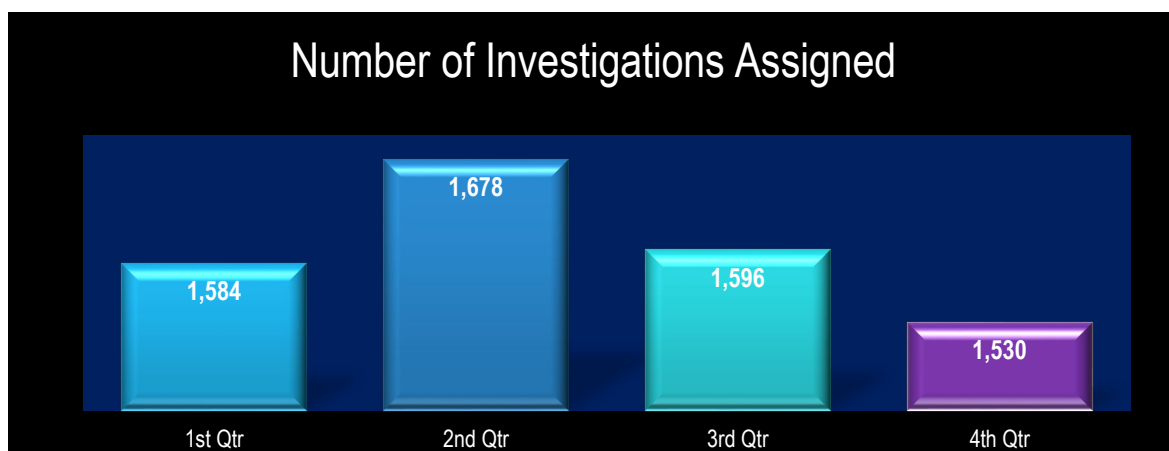
The Crimes Against Children Division (CACD) operates with one (1) Division Commander, one (1) Investigations Administrator, one (1) Admin Specialist III, three (3) Admin Specialist II, eleven (11) Area Managers, seventy-three (73) Investigators, one (1) Hotline Administrator, (5) Hotline Supervisors and thirty-five (35) Hotline Operators.



Child Abuse Hotline operators in the CACD of the Arkansas State Police received 63,621 referrals in 2022. Of these reports, 35,757 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 referrals accepted by the Hotline are divided into categories for investigation, pursuant to an agreement with DHS. This resulted in **6,388** cases being investigated by the CACD's Investigation section in 2022. Each report may contain multiple allegations.



Of the total number of Priority 1 allegations, 4,007 (74%) involved sexual-related offenses.

CACD investigators closed 6,109 referrals in 2022. Of the closed referrals, 2,165 (35%) 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.

Total Priority I Allegations by type for 2022

<i>Abandonment – 10</i>	<i>Medical Neglect of Disabled Infant – 1</i>
<i>Abuse w/a Deadly Weapon – 49</i>	<i>Mental Injury – 20</i>
<i>Bone Fracture – 106</i>	<i>Oral sex –249</i>
<i>Brain Damage/Skull Fracture – 48</i>	<i>Poison/Noxious Substance – 8</i>
<i>Burns/Scalding – 168</i>	<i>Pornography/Exposure to Live Sex – 154</i>
<i>Cuts, Bruises, Welts – 275</i>	<i>Sexual Contact – 2,148</i>
<i>Death – 34</i>	<i>Sexual Exploitation – 144</i>
<i>Failure to Protect –172</i>	<i>Sexual Penetration – 720</i>
<i>Failure to Thrive – 2</i>	<i>Sexual Solicitation – 57</i>
<i>Immersion – 14</i>	<i>Voyeurism – 16</i>
<i>Indecent Exposure – 96</i>	<i>Subdural Hematoma – 28</i>
<i>Internal Injuries – 7</i>	<i>Suffocation – 336</i>
<i>Juvenile Aggressor – 391</i>	<i>Threat of Harm –111</i>
<i>Malnutrition – 3</i>	<i>Human Trafficking (Sexual Abuse) – 32</i>
	<i>Human Trafficking (Labor)- 6</i>

Arkansas State Police



Crimes Against Children Division

HIGHWAY PATROL DIVISION

Eastern Region (Troops A-F)



Major Jason Aaron

Highway Patrol Commander – Eastern Region

TROOP COMMANDERS – EASTERN REGION



Troop A
Captain Mike Hagar

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



Troop B
Captain Todd Shaw

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 David Moore

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 Williams

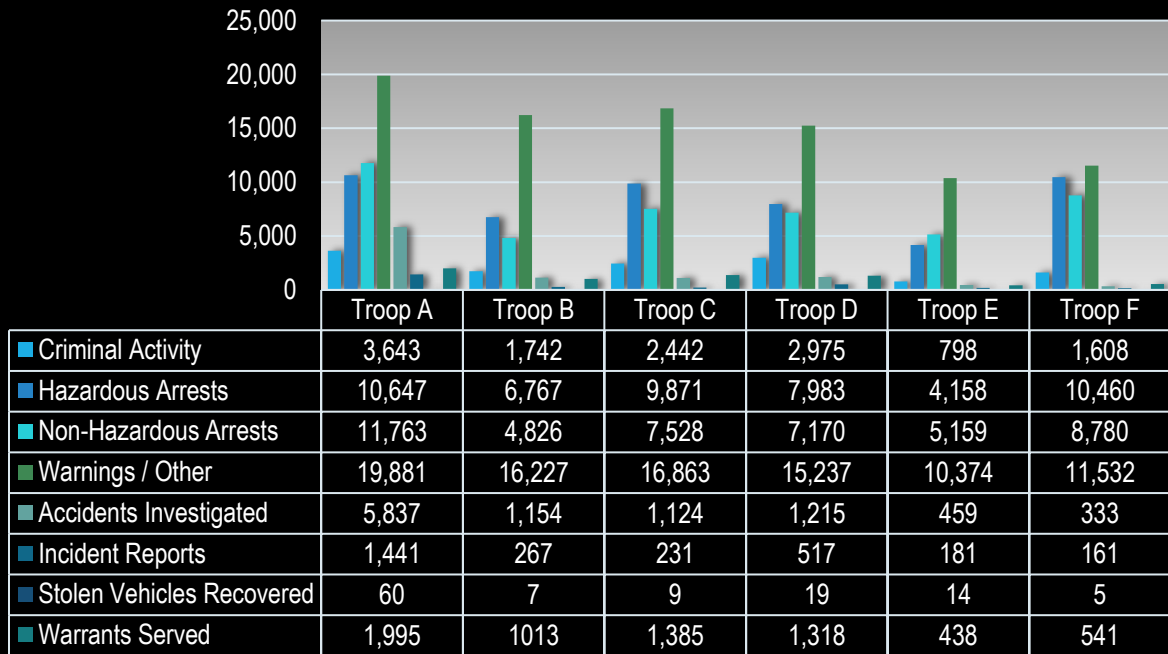
6816 Princeton Pike
Pine Bluff, AR 71602
870-247-1483
Serves Arkansas, Desha,
Jefferson, and Lincoln Counties.



Troop F
Captain Scott Woodward

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

Highway Patrol Enforcement 2022 - Eastern Region



HIGHWAY PATROL DIVISION

WESTERN REGION (TROOPS G-L)



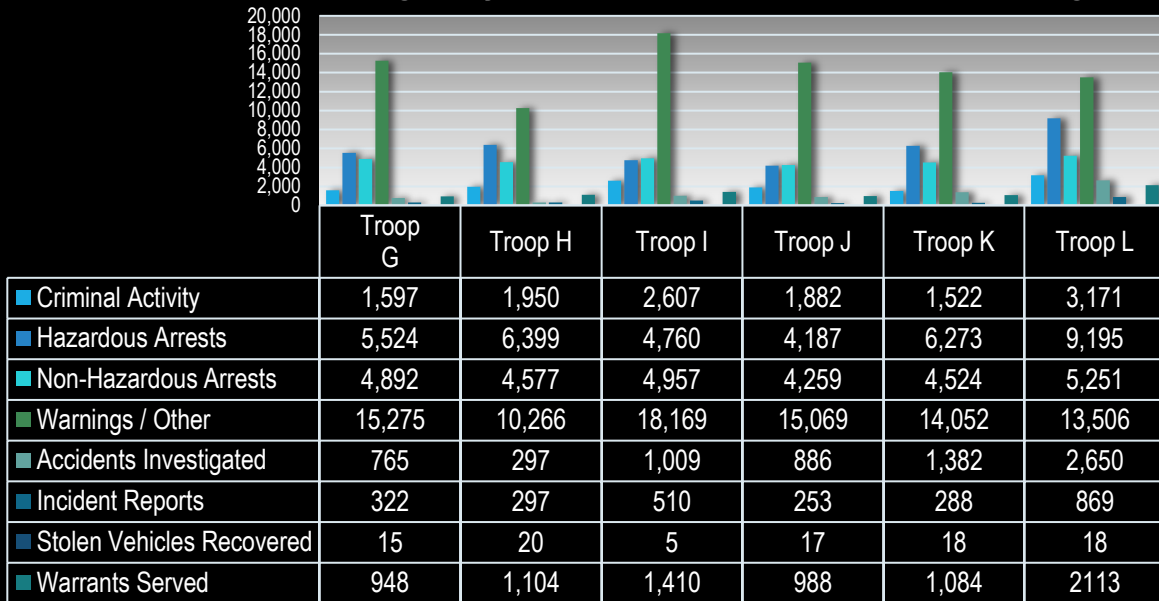
Major Forrest Marks

Highway Patrol Commander – Western Region

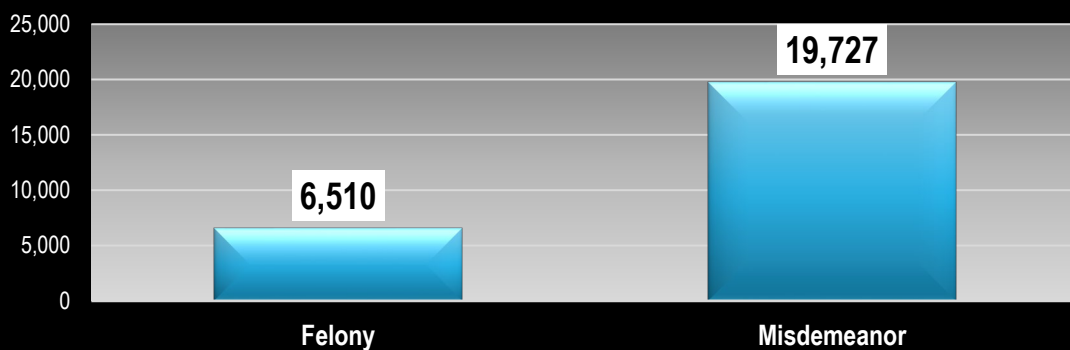
TROOP COMMANDERS – WESTERN REGION

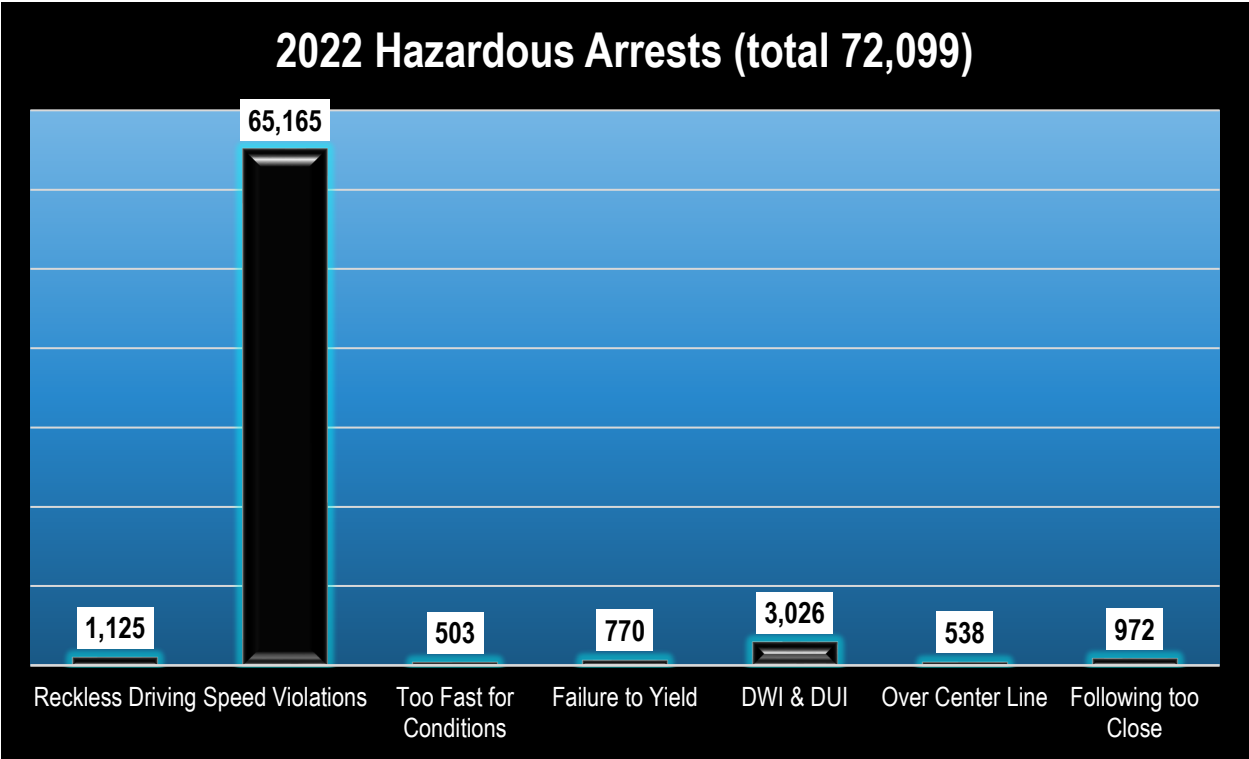
	<p>Troop G Captain Brady Gore</p> <p>2501 North Hazel Hope, AR 71801 870-777-4641 Serves Columbia, Hempstead, Howard, Lafayette, Little River, Miller, Nevada, and Sevier Counties.</p>		<p>Troop H Captain Chris Goodman</p> <p>5728 Kelley Highway Fort Smith, AR 72914 479-783-5195 Serves Crawford, Franklin, Logan, Scott, and Sebastian Counties.</p>
	<p>Troop I Captain Wesley Smithee</p> <p>5196 US 65 South Harrison, AR 72601 870-741-3455 Serves Baxter, Boone, Fulton, Izard, Marion, Newton, Searcy, and Stone Counties.</p>		<p>Troop J Captain Kyle Drown</p> <p>2700 West Main Clarksville, AR 72830 479-754-3096 Serves Conway, Johnson, Perry, Pope, Van Buren, and Yell Counties.</p>
	<p>Troop K Captain Ronald Casey</p> <p>200 Karen Lane Hot Springs, AR 71901 501-767-8550 Serves Clark, Garland, Grant, Hot Spring, Montgomery, Pike, and Polk Counties.</p>		<p>Troop L Captain Scott Russell</p> <p>1120 W. Monroe Ave. Lowell, AR 72745 479-751-6663 Serves Benton, Carroll, Madison, and Washington Counties.</p>

Highway Patrol Enforcement – Western Region

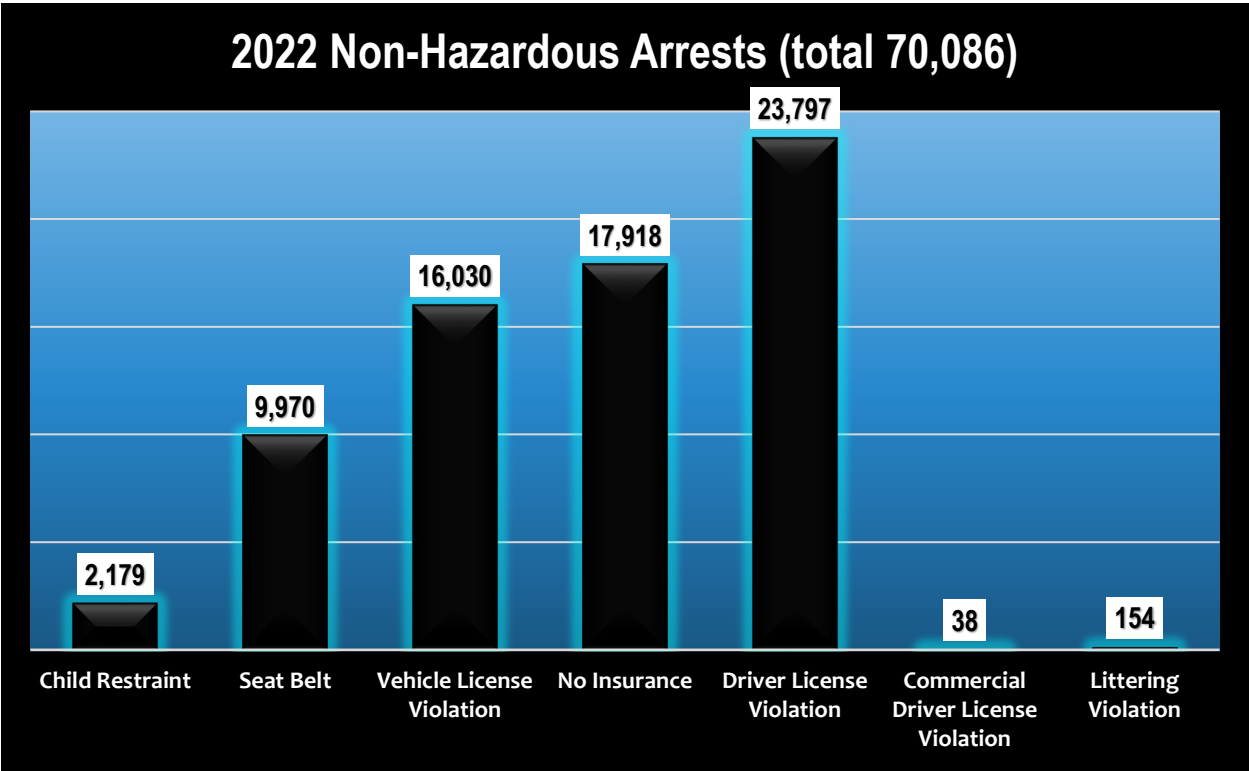


2022 Criminal Arrests (total 26,237)





HAZARDOUS AND NON-HAZARDOUS ARRESTS



ASP CANINE PROGRAM



Bailey



Beau



Dex



Hershey



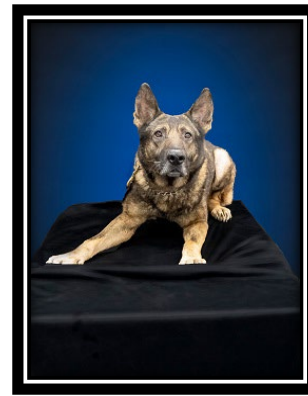
Kaos



Khar



Pavatt



Raptor



Ric



Rino



Rocco

Officers not pictured:

Bolt

Leibo



In 2022, Arkansas State Police Canine (K-9) Program teams seized 1,175 pounds of marijuana, 15.3 pounds of cocaine, 17 pounds of methamphetamine, and \$665,745 in cash.



INTERSTATE CRIMINAL PATROL (ICP) -2022

During 2022 the Interstate Criminal Patrol team seized the following:

- Marijuana—8015.95lbs (Street value: \$36,359,737.50)
- Cocaine – 143.35lbs (Street value: \$6,502,246.00)
- Meth – 372.74lbs (Street value: \$12,835,756.00)
- Fentanyl – 65.84 (Street value \$11,945,808.00)
- Vape Pens – 1880 THC Cartridges (\$47,00.00)
- Promethazine – 693 pints (Street Value \$6,300.00)
- THC Wax – 7.45lbs (Street Value \$135,170.43)
- Cash - \$996,118.00
- 32 Weapons



30lbs Meth Seized 2/22/2022
Cpl. Josh Elmore



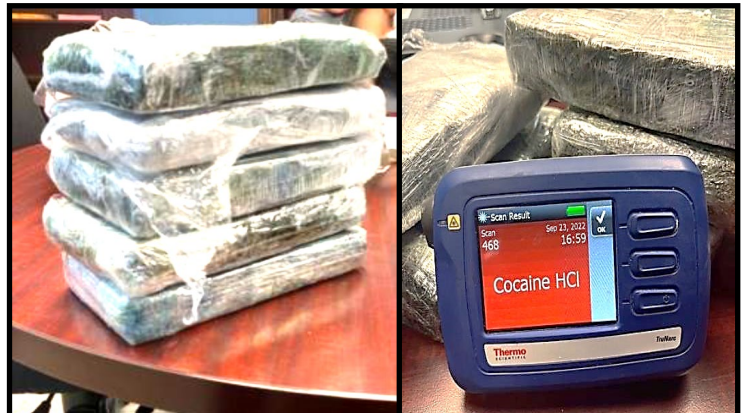
119lbs Meth Seized 3/14/2022
Cpl. David Hamilton



56lbs fentanyl (800k+ counterfit M30 pills)
Seized 9/13/22 Josh Elmore



362lbs of Marijuana 5/20/2022
Cpl. Josh Elmore



11.5lbs Cocaine 9/5/2022
Cpl. Tim Callison

TACTICAL AND AIR SUPPORT

Air Support Unit-

During 2022 the Air Support Unit received 235 flight requests

- 178 requests were made from within the Department
- 57 requests were made from federal, state, or local agencies

The results of the requested flights are as follows:

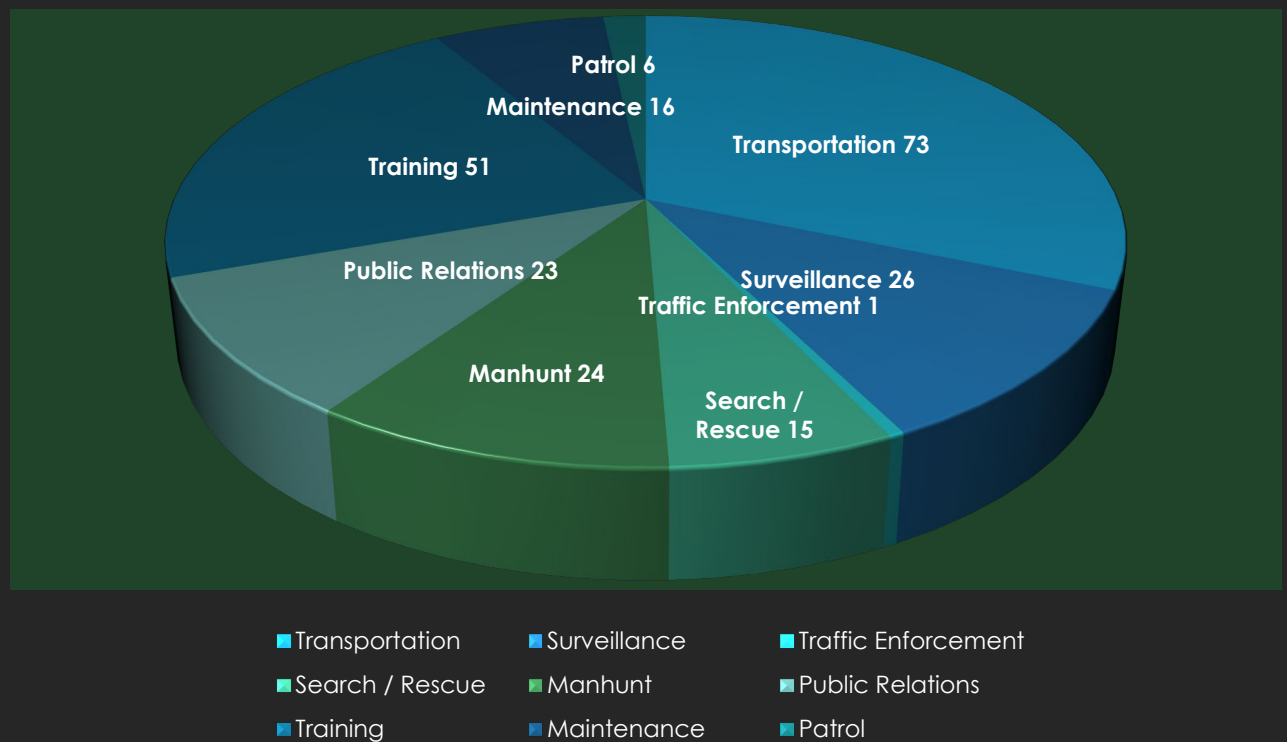
- 181 flights completed as requested
- 32 flights canceled or declined due to weather, availability, or maintenance issues
- 22 flights canceled by the requestor prior to the flight

The Air Support Unit flew 342.5 hours during 2022.

- 126.8 hours – N524SP, Bell 407 helicopter
- 115.9 hours – N523SP, Cessna 206
- 99.8 hours – N390SP, Beechcraft B200 King Air



Air Support Unit Flight Missions and Requests





SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS (SWAT) TEAM

The Arkansas State Police SWAT team consists of approximately 25 highly trained troopers from various divisions. 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 with specialized equipment. Those members who are certified law enforcement instructors, assist with training at the troop level and for new recruits during a troop school.



In 2022, ASP SWAT members spent approximately 250 hours training. Training 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. and BEARCAT), rural mission operations, commercial and residential entry techniques, and explosive breaching. The ASP SWAT Team is recognized by the Department of Homeland Security as a Level 1 team (the highest ranking). In 2022, the Team was able to obtain a second BEARCAT, which increased the Team's capabilities and officer safety. The ASP SWAT team assisted federal, county, and local law enforcement agencies with several successful tactical missions during 2022. As a whole the ASP SWAT Team was activated 13 times in the year 2022.



Following are the activations for the year 2022:

- **February 6:** The Team was deployed to Wilburn (Cleburne County) for a suspect who was holding his daughter hostage in his residence. Through the course of the operation, the daughter safely exited the residence and the suspect later surrendered to law enforcement.
- **May 4:** Three members of the Team utilized the Bearcat to assist Little Rock Police Department with the apprehension of a violent criminal in the city of Little Rock (Pulaski County). The suspect was captured without incident.
- **May 9 – May 10:** Four members of the Team assisted the DEA and FBI in Hartman (Johnson County) with an overnight security mission on a residence where a search warrant was to be executed. The search warrant was executed, and the suspect was captured at a separate location without incident.
- **July 4:** Five members of the Team were activated to support ASP ERT with a planned protest at the State Capitol (Pulaski County). The protest concluded without incident.
- **July 9:** The Team was activated to serve a search warrant for the FBI in Little Rock (Pulaski County). The Team executed the search warrant without incident.
- **July 13:** The Team was activated to execute multiple search warrants and an arrest warrant from Forrest City Police Department (St. Francis County). The search warrants were executed without incident, but the suspect was not at any of the residences. The suspect was later apprehended by law enforcement.
- **July 28:** Six members of the Team assisted ASP CID and ERT with the execution of multiple narcotics arrest warrants in Forrest City (St. Francis County). The Team arrested their assigned suspect without incident.
- **August 9:** The Team assisted the ATF with the execution of a search warrant at a residence in North Little Rock (Pulaski County). The search warrant was executed safely and without incident.
- **September 28:** The Team responded to the Sherwood Hospital (Pulaski County) for a report of an active shooter. During the staging, it was learned the suspect had surrendered to local law enforcement at an alternate location. The Team cleared the structure along with other local tactical units.

- **October 5:** The Team was requested by the US Marshals Service to serve an arrest warrant on a suspect at the Motel 6 in West Memphis (Crittenden County). The suspect surrendered to the Team without incident.
- **October 31-November 1:** The Team was deployed to Sherwood (Pulaski County) for a heavily armed and barricaded suspect. The suspect was wanted for aggravated assault and had fired rounds at Sherwood police officers and their drone. The suspect was armed with multiple fully automatic belt fed weapons and explosives. The suspect also possessed night vision capabilities, body armor, and a gas mask. The suspect fired multiple times at the Team but was shot by Team members as he was attempting to fire again. The suspect died as a result of his wounds. The suspect was later found to be in possession of hundreds of firearms many of which were fully automatic weapons.
- **November 2:** Three members of the Team assisted the White County Sheriff's Office with a warrant service in Hazen (Prairie County). The suspect surrendered without incident.
- **December 14 – December 15:** The Team was activated for a barricaded suspect with a hostage who had murdered a police officer in Stuttgart (Arkansas County). The Team conducted an explosive breach and made entry into the residence. The Team successfully rescued the elderly female hostage from her residence. The Team then made contact with the suspect who had barricaded himself in a bedroom of the residence. The suspect began firing at Team members, one of which sustained a gunshot wound to the arm. The Team members returned fire on the suspect and the suspect died as a result of his wounds.



EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (ERT)

The Arkansas Emergency Response Team is comprised of 70 specially trained troopers. Each trooper on the team has extensive training in crowd and riot control. In addition to crowd and riot control, 27 specially trained troopers are assigned to the Search and Rescue Team and an additional 2 team members are assigned to the ASP Drone Team.

In 2022, the team conducted approximately 62 hours in crowd control training in preparation to handle any civil unrest in the State of Arkansas. The team conducted a large scenario-based training event which help the state prepare for a large, coordinated response involving the need for multiple agencies in Northwest Arkansas. The training included multiple National Guard units and multiple agencies from the Northwest and Central Arkansas areas.

Instructors on the team provided approximately 73 hours of instruction in Mobile Field Force Operations to officers, police recruits, and military police personnel throughout the State of Arkansas. Instruction was provided to Northwest Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy, Central Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy, Black River Technical College Law Enforcement Training Academy, multiple MP units of the Arkansas National Guard, and numerous agencies throughout the state with mobile field force teams. The training provided is crucial to the State's preparedness for a unified response to any large-scale civil unrest event within the State of Arkansas.

In 2022, the Emergency Response Team was deployed 11 times. Each of those deployments were in response to calls for assistance from other agencies, which includes Little Rock Police Department, Arkansas State Capitol Police Department, Osceola Police Department, Helena / West Helena Police Department, Pine Bluff Police Department, FBI, DEA, and U.S. Marshalls Service. The team responded to 1 crowd control incident, provided event security at the Arkansas State Fair, and provided tactical assistance to ASP SWAT and federal law enforcement agencies on 3 occasions. Members of the team also deployed to several locations throughout the State of Arkansas to perform highly visible criminal patrols to address the high crime rates.

The ERT Search and Rescue Team deployed 3 times in 2022. One deployment was in response to a missing person in the Buffalo National Park. The team conducted a search which resulted in the subject being located after having been missing for 4 days. The subject was provided first aid for dehydration and exposure and extracted from the National Forest to a local hospital. The missing subject was treated and made a full recovery. The 2 additional deployments were also in response to missing persons, which resulted in a missing 6-year-old child who had walked away from a hospital in Forrest City being located,





CRISIS NEGOTIATION TEAM

The Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT) is comprised of 12 troopers from both the Highway Patrol and Criminal Investigation Divisions. There is a competitive selection process for all team members and each member is expected to maintain high standards on the team and at their regular assignment. Each team member receives extensive training in active listening and communication skills, including a 40-hour course taught by FBI negotiators. The team trains together ten times throughout the year compiling over 160 hours of training annually. CNT members respond with the SWAT team to all activations and operations. CNT members also respond to assist local agencies around the state to provide negotiation assistance during critical incidents. The primary role of the Crisis Negotiation Team is to diffuse critical incidents through the use of active listening and communication skills.



In 2022, the Crisis Negotiation Team responded with ASP SWAT to three activations. Members of CNT also responded to three incidents to assist other agencies with negotiations for a total of six activations during the year. Members of the CNT spent time in active negotiations or assisting other agencies during the following incidents:

February 6th: CNT responded with SWAT to a barricaded subject in a residence with a child inside at Wilburn. Negotiators communicated with the subject through text, but he claimed he was not in the residence. The child eventually safely exited the residence, and the subject was never located inside.

May 9th: One member of CNT responded to the Clarksville area to assist FBI negotiators assisting the DEA with a drug related arrest warrant. One subject was not initially located and at one point was believed to be barricaded in a residence. ASP CNT assisted with interviews of family members after it was determined the subject was not in the residence. The following morning, one of the family members contacted the FBI to provide the location of the subject. Later that day; the FBI, DEA, and ASP were able to locate the subject and place him in custody.

October 19th: Three members of CNT responded to Vilonia along with several SWAT and other Special Operations Teams members. Vilonia Police Department had requested assistance locating one of their former police officers that had made threats against current officers. It was determined that the subject was driving south of Little Rock and was stopped by Troopers from Troop A and Troop E where he was taken into custody without incident.

October 31st: CNT responded to Sherwood to assist FBI negotiators with a heavily armed subject barricaded with his wife in a residence in Sherwood. After lengthy negotiations with the subject, ASP SWAT and CNT relieved the FBI teams. During lengthy negotiations with the husband, and conversations with the wife, the subject exchanged gunfire with ASP SWAT on several occasions. Following more than twelve hours of negotiations, the suspect was killed during an exchange of gunfire with ASP SWAT. The suspect's wife was then able to safely exit the residence without further incident.

December 15th: CNT responded with SWAT to an armed barricaded subject in Stuttgart. After responding to calls of an armed subject in the streets, Stuttgart officers got into a vehicle pursuit with the suspect. The suspect wrecked his vehicle outside of Stuttgart and exchanged gunfire with officers, striking and killing one officer. He then kicked in the door of a nearby residence and barricaded himself inside. CNT was never able to communicate with the suspect but did spend several hours on the phone with an elderly female inside the residence. CNT was able to coordinate with SWAT while communicating with the female to rescue her safely from the residence. Once the female was removed, ASP SWAT encountered the suspect who was killed following an exchange of gunfire.



CRASH RECONSTRUCTION TEAM

The Arkansas State Police Crash Reconstruction Team consists of nine highly trained Troopers from the Highway Patrol Division. One full-time coordinator, one full-time member, and seven part-time members dispersed across the state. One member (Sgt. Greg Dycus-Team Coordinator) is nationally accredited through the Accreditation Commission for Traffic Accident Reconstruction (ACTAR).

The ASP Crash Reconstruction Team is one of the most highly trained teams in the nation and spends hundreds of hours each year in continuing education. Along with teaching 120 hours of basic crash investigation (at the 2022 ASP Troop School), the team also trains several local departments in crash investigations.

The team utilizes 1 Trimble X-7 3D laser scanner, 5 Nikon Total Station laser mapping devices, 1 RTK (Real Time Kinematics) GPS Station, and 5 DJI Mavic 2 Enterprise drones along with the REVEAL Realworks, and Pix4d computer drawing programs to produce "To Scale" drawings of fatal crash scenes with 1-3 cm's of accuracy.

In 2022, the ASP Crash Team performed 4 full reconstructions.

Also in 2022, the ASP Crash Team analyzed 74 Airbag Control Modules (ACM) using the Bosch Crash Data Retrieval Tool, 21 of which were requested by outside agencies. The ACM is the computer "brain" of the vehicle that decides whether or not to deploy the airbag in a crash situation. The ACM also continually monitors the various functions of the vehicle such as the vehicle's speed, braking, engine RPM's, and steering angle.

Additionally, in 2022 the ASP Crash Team flew 13 UAS (drone) missions in conjunction with the reconstruction/ ACM image requests.



ASP DRONE TEAM

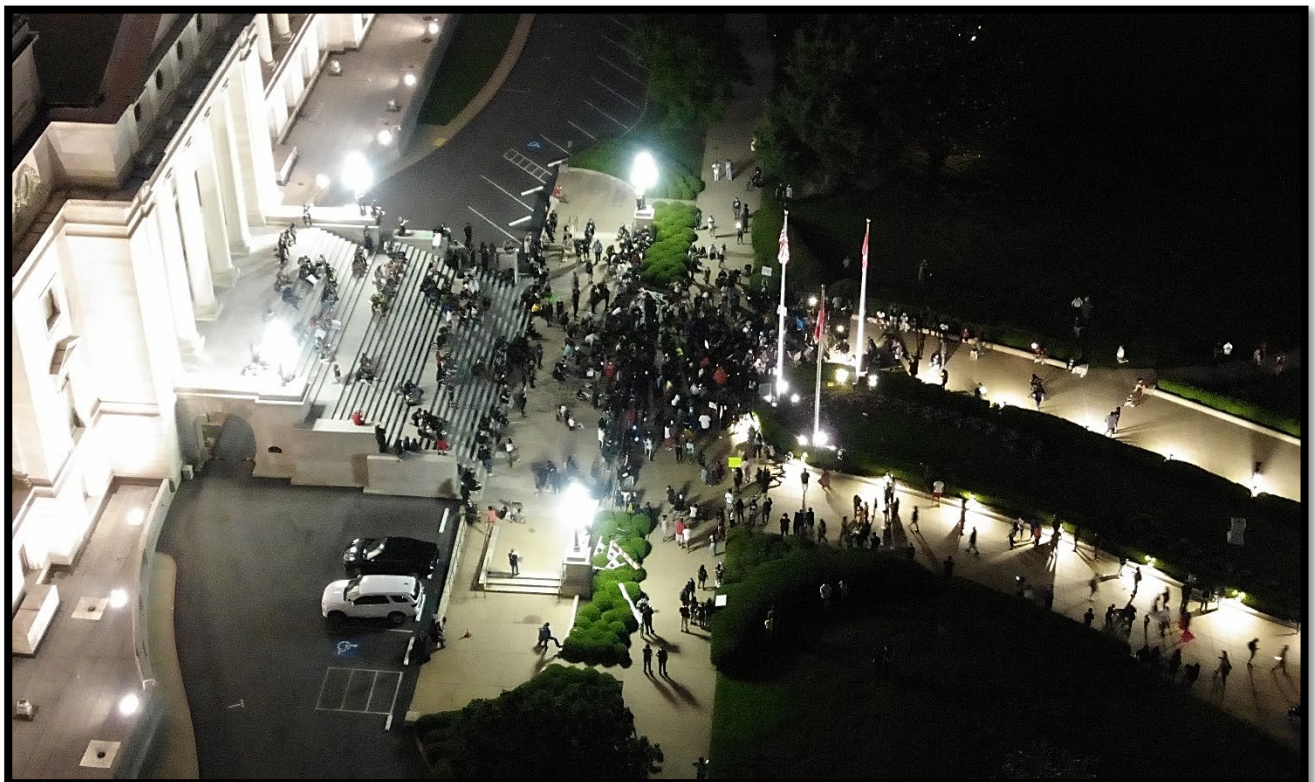


In 2022, the ASP Drone Team logged 524 flights with 74 hours flown. These missions included search and rescue operations, surveillance for SWAT operations, crash reconstruction, and criminal investigations.

The ASP drone team currently has 12 pilots assigned to the Highway Patrol Division and 6 pilots assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division. All pilots have their FAA Part 107 license and train monthly.

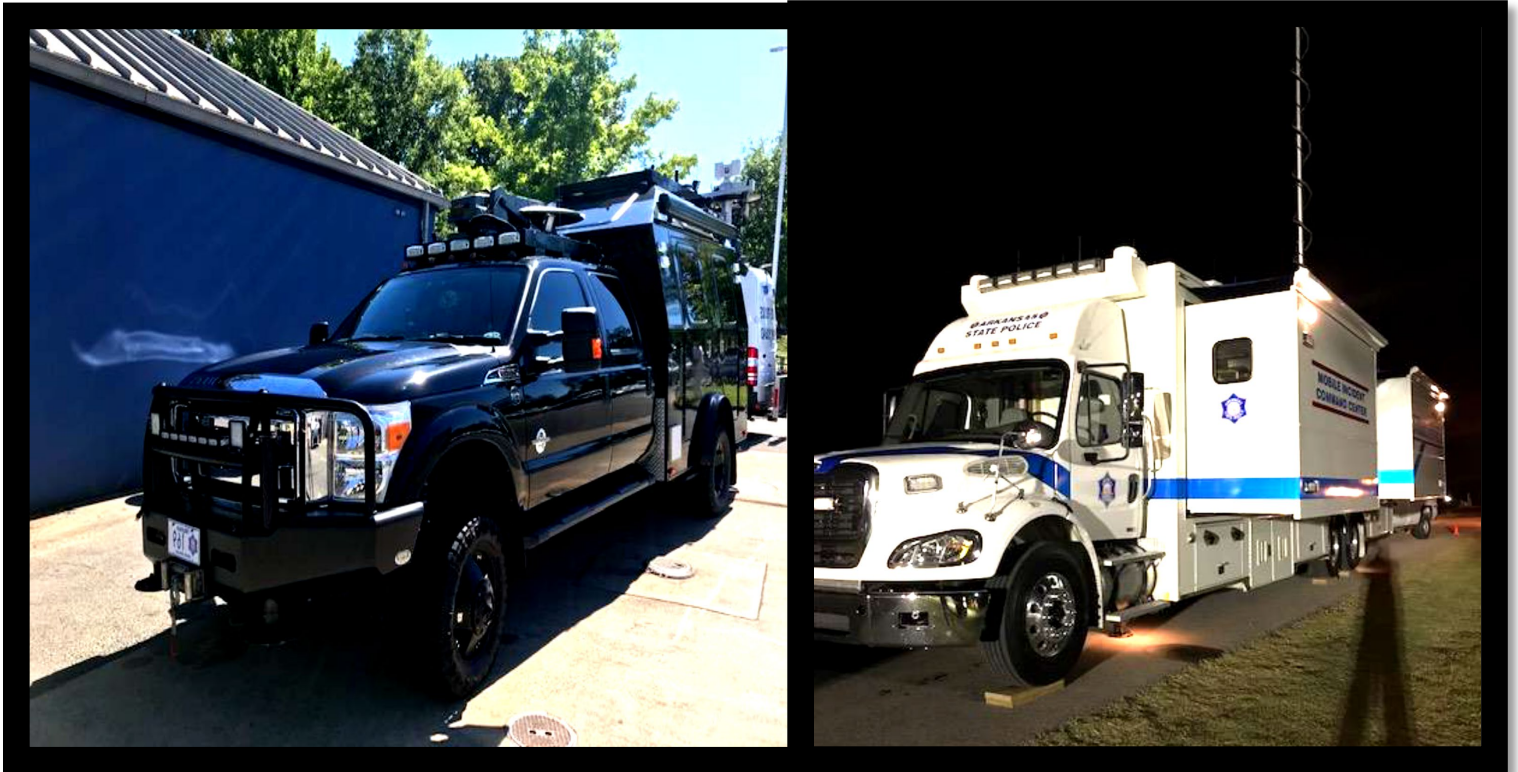
ASP owns a variation of 17 drones, and one assigned to the media unit.

The ASP drone team has assisted other agencies by providing air support, training, policy, procedures, and licensing.



MOBILE INCIDENT COMMAND CENTER (MICC) / TACTICAL COMMAND VEHICLE (TCV)

The MICC and TCV are specialized communication vehicles used by the Arkansas State Police for command and control. The MICC and TCV are 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 these vehicles are trained a minimum of 180 hours per year. Personnel assigned to the MICC and TCV include two full-time troopers and six part-time troopers assigned as needed. In 2022, MICC personnel trained with other agencies to prepare for various types of emergencies which may occur in Arkansas.



Personnel trained with the following:

1. Arkansas State Police SWAT
2. Arkansas State Police CNT
3. Arkansas State Police ERT
4. Arkansas State Police Drone personnel
5. ADEM
6. Arkansas National Guard
7. Arkansas AUXCOM

Our team, along with our equipment, was dispatched to three SWAT callouts in 2022. The MICC and personnel was deployed to the Arkansas Razorback Football game at War Memorial Stadium and also had teams working at the Arkansas State Fair along with a six-day mission at Mud Nationals in Blevins.



HONOR GUARD

The Arkansas State Police Honor Guard pays tribute at funerals for in the line of duty deaths and retired Troopers. The Honor Guard also presents the colors at various events throughout the year under the direction of the Director. The Honor Guard currently has 13 active members. The Honor Guard assisted with 12 funerals for the year and presented the colors at 11 events. Honor Guard members attended twenty-four (24) hours of training.

The Honor Guard fulfilled the following requests for service for 2022:



January 10- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of Cpl. Richard Lewis in Conway.

January 17- The Honor Guard presented the colors for the annual Martin Luther King Interfaith breakfast at the Governor's Mansion.

February 1- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of Cpt. Ray Carnahan in Waldron.

February 2- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of Cpl. Gordon Diffie in Camden.

February 14- The Honor Guard presented the colors for the opening of the House and the Senate at the State Capitol.

February 17- The Honor Guard presented the colors for the Speaker's Ball in Little Rock.

February 17,18- The Honor Guard assisted with the Visitation and Funeral for Sr. Cpl. Michael Springer in Fort Smith.

March 1- The Honor Guard presented the colors for the annual Law Enforcement Awards in Benton.

March 5- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of ADC Officer Joshua Caudell in White Hall.

March 15- The Honor Guard had quarterly training in Little Rock.

May 10- The Honor Guard presented the colors for the annual ASP Memorial Service at ASP Headquarters in Little Rock.

May 25- The Honor Guard presented the colors for the annual ASP Awards Banquet at Camp Robinson.

June 16- The Honor Guard presented the colors for Troop School Graduation at the State Capitol.

June 18- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of Cpl. Roger Bullock in Jonesboro.

July 15- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of Cpl. Larry Lassiter in Newport.

July 21- The Honor Guard presented the colors for the Attorney General in Benton.

July 25- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of Lt. Col. Richard Rail in Little Rock.

August 13- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of Cpt. G.B. Harp in Hot Springs.

August 16- The Honor Guard had quarterly training in Little Rock.

September 18- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of Cpl. Don Smith in Heber Springs.

October 24- The Honor Guard presented the colors at the annual APCO/NENA Conference at Mount Magazine.

November 17- The Honor Guard presented the colors for the dedication of the new ASP Driving Track at Camp Robinson.

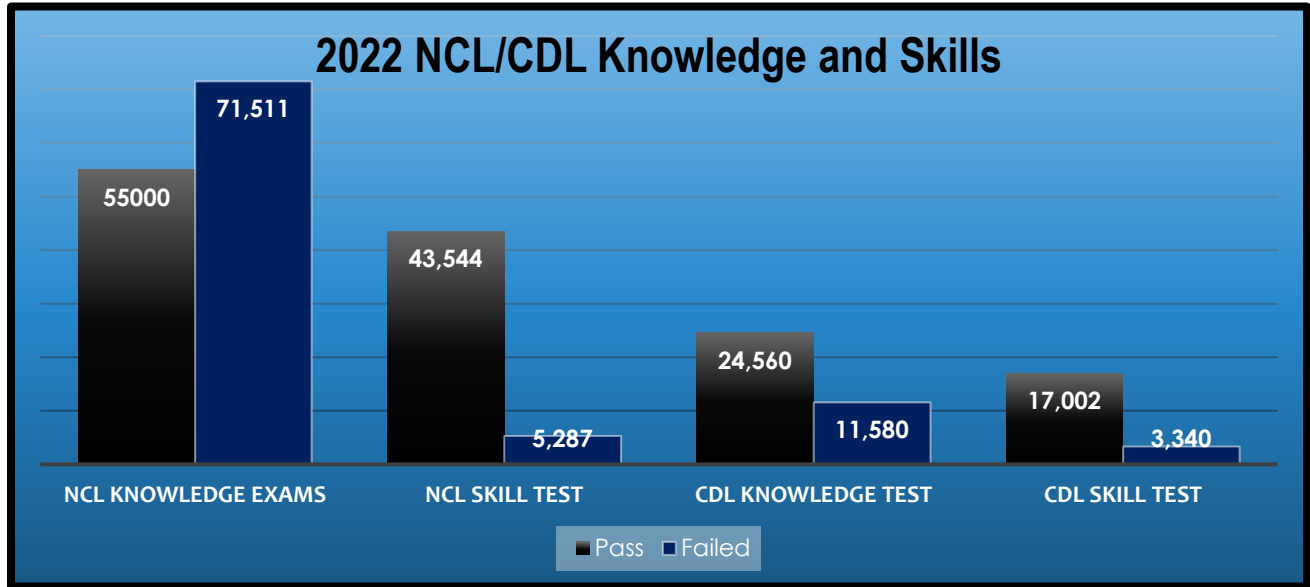
November 26- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of Sgt. Keith Ferguson in Rogers.

December 13- The Honor Guard presented the colors for the annual Officer of the Year luncheon for the Attorney General's Office in Benton.

December 19- The Honor Guard assisted with the funeral of SGPD Officer John Scoby in Stuttgart.



DL/CDL TESTING



The DLE numbers for 2022 is 231,824, which is an increase of 4,302 exams.

A total of 126,511 non-commercial license (NCL) knowledge exams (55,000 passed and 71,511 failed) were administered, with a total of 48,831 skill exams (43,544 passed and 5,287 failed). Totals include motorcycle knowledge and skills.

A total of 36,140 CDL knowledge exams were administered (24,560 passed and 11,580 failed), and 20,342 CDL skill exams (17,002 passed and 3,340 failed) were administered in 2022.

ARKANSAS STATE POLICE					INSTRUCTION PERMIT #		938260864	
<p>THE PERSON NAMED HEREON IS PRIVILEGED TO OPERATE A NON-COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY A LICENSED DRIVER AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE. ALL VEHICLE OCCUPANTS MUST WEAR SEAT BELTS. (THIS RESTRICTION DOES NOT APPLY TO MOTORCYCLES) PERMIT EXPIRES ONE (1) YEAR FROM DATE PERMIT ISSUED.</p>								
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RESIDENT ADDRESS			CITY		STATE		ZIP	
805 N OAK ST			SEARCY		AR		72143	
RACE	SEX	HEIGHT	HAIR	EYES	DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION REVENUE DIVISION DRIVER LICENSING SECTION			
White	Male	5'6"	Brown	Brown				
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COMMUNICATIONS



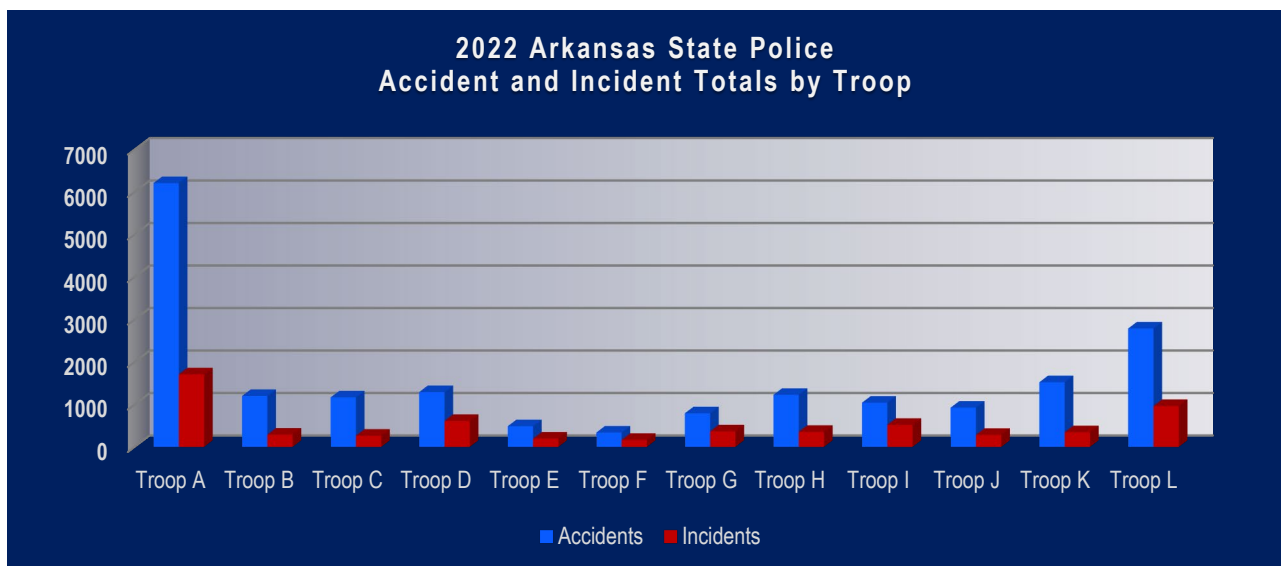
Arkansas State Police Telecommunications Division has a communications center staffed twenty-four (24) hours a day at each of the twelve (12) troop headquarters. The Telecommunication Specialists and Supervisors assigned to these centers are dedicated to preserving the value of life, safety, and property for all officers, citizens, and visitors in our diverse communities.

Telecommunications personnel are tasked with answering and dispatching emergency and non-emergency calls in a timely, precise, and skilled manner. At each of the twelve (12) communication centers the Telecommunicator operates a radio console, a backup radio, multi-line telephone, and a computer-aided dispatch system. The Telecommunicator receives Calls for Service from the public ranging from accidents/ incidents, road rage, disturbances, vehicle/grass fires, stranded motorist,

animals/debris in the roadway, speeding, texting; and medical/police emergencies from other agencies. The Telecommunicator relays and receives information from troopers, other law enforcement agencies, fire departments, tow and recovery companies, and emergency response personnel. The Telecommunicator may maintain contact with a caller until responders arrive, question callers to determine their location, what type of response is needed, and complete requests by troopers. Telecommunication personnel at each troop are required to track the number of accidents, incidents, fatalities, vehicles towed, and many other types of data for their location.

In addition to the tasks listed above, Troop A's Communication Center (located in Little Rock) is responsible for receiving the entry and dissemination of all Arkansas Amber Alerts, Silver Alerts, Youth Services Escapees from Juvenile Placement Units, and Fatality accident reports for the State of Arkansas. Troop A Telecommunications personnel are responsible for initiating and updating the team activation (to include all Command Staff) by utilizing the Alert Express Notification System when a Division Commander authorizes activation or on call status for ASP SWAT; ERT/CNT team members.

Arkansas State Police Telecommunications personnel are committed to excellence in the delivery of these services while treating people with dignity, respect, and empathy. We are the vital link between public safety and people who need assistance. We strive to continuously improve through training, public feedback, and teamwork. By utilizing technology and experience, we will continue to grow to fulfill the needs of our expanding community and all who pass through.



ARKANSAS STATE POLICE MEMORIAL



WE REMEMBER OUR FALLEN HEROES...



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

