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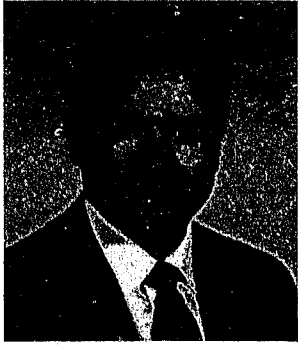
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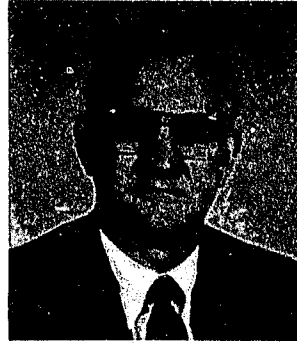
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REPLY MAY BE MADE TO:

The Honorable Guy Hunt
Governor
State of Alabama
Alabama State House
Montgomery, Alabama 36130

Dear Governor Hunt:

It is my pleasure to present the Alabama Department of Public Safety's annual report for the 1988-89 fiscal year. This 54th report provides a synopsis of the duties, accomplishments and future plans of the units which comprise the department's five divisions: • Administrative • Alabama Bureau of Investigation • Driver License • Highway Patrol • and Service.

During the 1988-89 fiscal year, Public Safety's commitment to serving and protecting the people of Alabama has been ensured and fulfilled by dedicated, professional efforts of the civilian employees and arresting officers within the department.

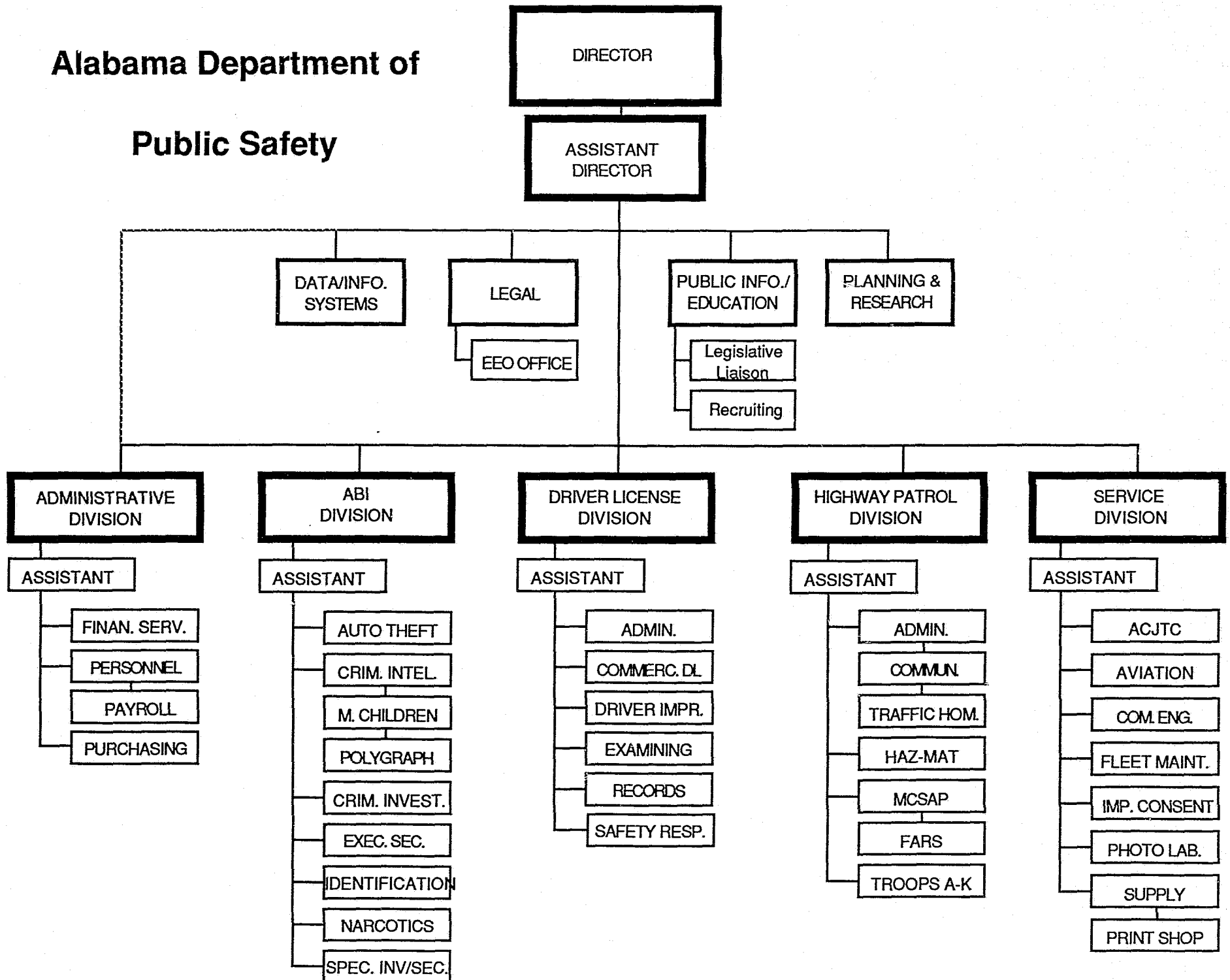
As the director of Public Safety, I speak on behalf of all members of the department in pledging our continued commitment to effectively fulfilling the Department of Public Safety's obligations to the public.

Sincerely,

Thomas H. Wells
Director

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Public Safety





Major R.C. Taylor, Chief

Administrative Division.

- Data Information Systems • 4*
- Equal Employment Opportunity Office • 5*
- Financial Services • 5*
- Legal • 5*
- Personnel • 6*
- Planning and Research • 6*
- Public Information/Education • 6*
- Purchasing • 7*

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he Administrative Division serves all other divisions within the Department of Public Safety in the purchase of expendable and non-expendable supplies and equipment, monies for salaries, housing, records, reports, and other special services necessary to the operation of the department.

The division also implements policies and procedures for the operation of the Administrative Division.

The division is commanded by a state trooper major, and consists of eight units: • *Data/Information Systems* • *Equal Employment Opportunity* • *Financial Services* • *Legal* • *Personnel* • *Planning and Research* • *Public Information/Education* • *Purchasing*. The division is staffed with 85 employees, including 17 arresting officers and 68 civilian employees.

Administrative Division personnel are responsible for preparation of the department budget, expenditure controls and reporting of fiscal programs; research/studies on departmental programs (i.e. trooper salary studies, residency requirements, etc.); updating statutes and recompiling and updating the department manual; researching, evaluating and recommending equipment utilized by the department; securing federal grants for the department; coordinating proposed legislation that concerns the department; overseeing the operation of the computerized data storage system for different departmental programs; and overseeing the department's Equal Employment Opportunity Program. This division also is responsible for the salaries of all department personnel, subsistence pay, longevity and supplemental payrolls; a quarterly employees' wage report (as required by the Department of Industrial Relations); a quarterly report of overtime wages as required by the State Personnel Board; maintenance of all personnel and payroll files; coordination with the State Personnel Department in processing all personnel actions; representing the department at news conferences and providing information statewide for the public, media, law enforcement agencies, government agencies and others concern-

ing safety-related issues and all phases of department operations; conducting programs at media outlets, schools and other organizations. Also, the division contracts for new Public Safety buildings throughout the state and maintains all existing Public Safety facilities; is responsible for an updated report on all properties owned by Public Safety for the Annual State Land Resources Survey Report to the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources; and handles all litigation of any nature affecting the department.

During the 1988-89 fiscal year, the Administrative Division computerized the division chief's office operations, Financial Services, Personnel, Payroll and Purchasing. In addition, the division established a computer training program for personnel in basic computer and standard office automation products.

The division renovated the Quad Cities, Decatur and Montgomery State Trooper posts and leased additional space to house the Montgomery Narcotics Unit.

An additional attorney was employed for the Legal Unit, an assistant personnel officer was appointed in the Personnel Unit, and a data processing specialist II was appointed to assist Data/Information Systems.

The department is in compliance with the goals as prescribed by the timetable of the *Paradise/Wells* discrimination case settlement of Feb. 1, 1988.

Outdated office equipment was replaced on an as-needed basis, and the new performance appraisal plan was implemented. ♦

Data/Information Systems Unit.

The Data/Information Systems Unit provides direction for development, coordination and maintenance of data information and office automation systems for all divisions within the Department of Public Safety.

Direction encompasses two major components: • computer services for all department units and • management of the department computer resources.

Operations include maintaining driver license systems supporting driver license issuance through probates judges' and license commissioners' offices, and supporting law enforcement agencies throughout Alabama. The unit also offers support for the Administrative Office of Courts, Department of Human Resources, Medicaid Agency and Revenue Department.

The unit consists of five sections under direction of a manager with a secretary: ***Computer Operations*** • six employees responsible for routine production and operation of the department's computer and communication systems; ***Data Entry Operations*** • 18 employees performing data capture to update and maintain system files; ***Application Systems Development and Programming*** • seven employees responsible for development of application systems and computer programs; ***User Support*** • two employees responsible for training, support and development of office automation systems; ***Technical Support*** • two employees providing technical support for other sections, planning and evaluating hardware and software specifications, and providing interface with the Data Systems Management Division of the Finance Department

Records processed for file updates, required reporting and production activities • *Data/Information Systems, 1988-89*

Suspensions and Revocations • 65,133
 Motor Vehicle Reports • 1,113,426
 Traffic Citations • 653,670
 DL and ID Renewals • 564,824
 New DL and IS Issuances • 167,070
 Accident Reports • 118,161
 Failure to Appear Report • 54,513
 Retail Weapon Sales • 15,118
 New Applications Implemented • 93
 AD HOC Reports Provided • 73
 Office Automation Training Sessions • 6
 User Support Request • 433

Fiscal year 1988-89 • *Data/Information Systems*

- implemented office automation products in 54 offices on personal computers
- established computer training program
- implemented computer mobile communication to 27 Motor Carrier Safety units
- coordinated software development for five states' access to the National Commercial Driver License Clearing House
- allowed for growth of MVR's delivered through automated information network
- implemented enhancements to ABI's CIC case management software and installation of on-line network connecting all ABI units
- coordinated automation of UTC's and FTA's from Birmingham Municipal Court System
- implemented new department accounting system with interface to comptroller system
- developed numerous new personal computer applications

Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office.

The Department of Public Safety entered into a settlement in the *Paradise v. Wells* discrimination case on Feb. 1, 1988. The settlement decree calls for a project officer whose primary responsibilities are:

- monitoring the defendants' compliance with the terms of the decree
- assisting the defendants in carrying out the terms of the decree
- and administering the Equal Opportunity Program within the department.

The project officer is a state trooper lieutenant who was appointed by the director of the Department of Public Safety. He is supported by an investigative technician I and a clerk stenographer II.

The EEO office has been successful in insuring that all elements of the decree are met. During the 1988-89 fiscal year, some of the more important sections addressed include:

- developing and implementing mid- and executive-level management training;
- meeting the goals of each rank as required by the decree;
- issuing guidelines to ensure that trooper assignments are made and training opportunities are accorded in a manner that is consistent with the goals and commitments of the decree;
- continuing the establishment of validated selection procedures for all trooper ranks; and
- implementing a strong EEO program.

The decree has a workout date of December 1990, and is one of the department's priorities for the upcoming year. The deadline will be met through continued support of those involved in this project.

Financial Services Unit.

The Financial Services Unit has three areas of responsibility in the operations of the Department of Public Safety:

- **Budget Preparation**—the budget is prepared to meet the financial needs of the department on a yearly basis. The budget -- in excess of \$50,000,000 -- is analyzed and converted into an operation plan that will meet the needs of each division on a quarterly basis.
- **Expenditure Control**—invoices are audited and warrants issued for all expenditures of the department. These expenditures are analyzed and financial reports prepared reflecting the financial status of the department.
- **Federal Grants**—claims for federal grants are

processed to ensure accurate and timely reimbursements.

The unit is converting to a new accounting system called Local Government Financial System (LGFS). LGFS is an integrated software package that resides on the mainframe computer located in the State Data Center. Unit personnel are converting from manual accounting procedures to the operation of computer equipment.

During the 1988-89 fiscal year, the unit was staffed with two accountants and four clerks.

Legal Unit.

The primary responsibility of the Legal Unit is to represent the Department of Public Safety in all litigation of any nature affecting the department. Staffed with three attorneys and one clerical employee, the unit represents department employees in administrative hearings and court litigation resulting from actions taken by the employee in the scope of his employment.

During the fiscal year, the unit handled, either administratively or by litigation, approximately 450 driver license appeal cases. Other cases handled by the Legal Unit include:

	Filed	Disposed	Pending
• Miscellaneous	4	4	0
• Interpleader Actions	13	7	5
• Administrative Hearings	8	7	0
• Board of Adjustment Hearings	11	15	4
• Civil Suits	12	8	14
• EEOC	2	2	0

Future goals and plans of the unit include in-service training and periodic memoranda and articles detailing the most recent civil and criminal court decisions with special emphasis on civil liability, laws of arrest and the use of excessive force.

Personnel Unit.

The Personnel Unit maintains files on approximately 1,200 active employees and approximately 5,000 inactive employees. In addition, the unit ensures that employees are paid accurate amounts in a timely manner.

All employment registers and personnel actions are coordinated between this unit and the State Personnel Department. Department of Public Safety Policy Order No. 29 (Assignment and Training) is overseen by this unit in conjunction with the EEO Office. This policy provides for the announcement of vacant positions and ensures that equal consideration is given to all employees who are interested and who meet minimum qualifications.

During the fiscal year, a total of 39 trooper cadets were processed and appointed. Plus, the Personnel Unit processed the following personnel actions during the 1988-89 fiscal year:

Job Interviews • 2,004
Appointments • 116
Resignations • 72
Retirements • 41
Payroll Vouchers • 47,253
Special Orders • 145
Correspondence • 2,811
Trooper Physicals • 84
Salary Increases • 734
Injury in Line of Duty • 105
Military Leave • 317
Administrative Hearings • 3
Service Pins Awarded • 84

Planning and Research Unit.

The Planning and Research Unit prepared several bills that were introduced in the state Legislature this fiscal year. A number of other bills were reviewed and commented on concerning appropriate law enforcement action.

Staff members completed 23 surveys from other state agencies and three from federal agencies relating to a broad range of criminal justice information. The unit conducted surveys pertaining to manpower, vehicles, salary and job classification of driver license examiners,

police communications officers and troopers, along with other items of special interest to the department.

The unit made several applications for federal grants and the continuation of others. Assistance from this unit was provided to surviving family members obtaining benefits from federal, state and other agencies.

Staff members coordinated the department's Accident Review Board, travel orders, Employee Suggestion Committee, and chaired the administrative hearings.

Planning and Research assisted and supported the governor's highway and safety programs by teaching classes, researching other programs and preparing legislation.

The unit is staffed with a trooper captain, civilian assistant and clerical employee.

Public Information/Education Unit.

The Public Information/Education Unit provides information statewide to the public, media, law enforcement agencies, government agencies and others concerning all phases of department operations, including safety-related issues. The unit is also responsible for the department's recruiting and legislative liaison functions.

During fiscal year 1988-89, district officers made talks and conducted programs at media outlets, schools and other organizations; represented the department at news conferences; assisted in high school driver training courses; assisted in recruiting at schools, fairs and other events; organized and instructed local law enforcement training programs, including fairs, malls and schools; assisted Highway Patrol officers during natural disasters and other events; conducted classes in media relations at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center in Selma; and taught the department's driver improvement course.

In addition, PI/E staff prepared and distributed news releases of local and statewide interest to more than 500 media outlets statewide. Other duties of the unit include coordination of television and radio appearances by department personnel, special projects for the director, speech writing, conducting tours of the department museum at headquarters, scheduling and coordinating news conferences, and the producing various written and video materials, including the

department newsletter, *The Blue Light*, the *CDL Update*, the *ABI Criminal Activity Bulletin*, and new recruiting and safety brochures.

Also during the fiscal year, unit staff developed and conducted aptitude exercises to help fill present and future PI/E officer vacancies in the unit.

Activities during FY 1988-89 included:

- The department recruiter coordinated an Explorers Program sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America to familiarize interested high school students with career opportunities at Public Safety.
- Nov. 18-22 PI/E officers assisted in security at the Republican Governors' Association Conference in Point Clear.
- The department's legislative liaison transferred to PI/E to integrate the legislative liaison and public information functions.
- Unit staff assisted during Alabama Reunion activities, including the Alabama Reunion Special's rail route through the state May 21-27 and a statewide billboard campaign urging Reunion travelers to use seat belts.
- PI/E officers coordinated media coverage of a marijuana eradication operation in Jefferson County June 17-18 that resulted in 48,300 marijuana plants located and destroyed.
- PI/E officers assisted other segments of the department in July during a coal miners' strike, relaying daily reports to headquarters and the media concerning strike-related incidents in a four-county area.

Other PI/E Activities for the 1988-89 Fiscal Year

Miles traveled • 336,084
 Hours worked • 19,658
 Talks • 1,716
 Safety literature distributed • 122,006
 News releases • 23
 Media interviews • 219
 Radio & TV programs • 138
 Career days • 49
 Fairs • 6

Purchasing Unit.

The Purchasing Unit serves all divisions of the Department of Public Safety for the purchase of most supplies, services and equipment.

The unit processes all requisitions for commodities or services ordered on confirming/emergency contract orders, annual agreement orders, local delivery/open orders and regular requisitions for the job-related needs of all departmental personnel. Specifications are written to properly identify the commodity or services. Vendors are contacted to secure products and arrange for delivery of commodities. In addition, invoices and material receipts are processed through the unit.

During the 1988-89 fiscal year, the Purchasing Unit

- installed one personal computer
- began training for on-line interface with the Finance Department, Division of Purchases and Stores, for State Network for Automated Procurement (SNAP)
- and compiled a purchasing manual to provide guidelines and direction for procurement of all commodities and services.

Future goals of the unit include

- completion of computerized purchasing to interface with the State Finance Department, Division of Purchases and Stores, to include training for all Purchasing Unit personnel, and to expand and continue instruction of Public Safety personnel in proper procurement procedure.

The unit is staffed with four civilian employees.

Account	Commodity Covered	Total # of Accounts	Expenditures
DPS Requisition	Confirming/Emergency	2,521	\$151,260
Requisition over \$250	Confirming/Emergency	86	211,365
LDO/Open End Order	Auto Parts/Repairs	43	51,220
LDO/Open End Order	Radio Comm./Hardware	31	71,000
LDO/Open End Order	Audio Visual/Technical	8	11,788
LDO/Open End Order	Canine Care	6	2,712
LDO/Open End Order	Fingerprint Supplies	1	785
LDO/Open End Order	Photographic/Blue Print	4	4,099
LDO/Open End Order	Credit Reports/Pagers	2	2,583
Annual Agreements	Computer Maintenance	12	372,412
Annual Agreements	Copy Machine Rental	7	65,997
Annual Agreements	Telephone Lease/Purchase	11	70,232
Annual Agreements	Mobile Phones	1	2,125
Annual Agreements	Misc. Machine Maintenance	18	39,508
Contracts	Bulk Gasoline	24	1,066,943
Contracts	Credit Card Gasoline	10	83,057
Contracts	Tires	17	165,436
Contracts	Dumpster/Janitorial	9	17,240
Contracts	Linen Service	7	5,352
Contracts	Pest Control/Termite Bond	15	3,990
Contracts	D.L./I.D. Cards	1	621,028
Contracts	D.L. Mailing/Sorting	1	31,218
Contracts	Ammunition	3	87,083
Contracts	Food Services	1	214,010
Mini-Contracts	Auto Parts/Repair Service	29	175,157
Requisitions	Purchase Requisitions	1,093	unknown
Purchase Orders	All Types	1,800	unknown



Major Jerry Shoemaker, Chief

Alabama Bureau of Investigation Division.

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- Criminal Intelligence Center • 9
- Criminal Investigative Service • 11
- Identification Service • 12
- Narcotics Service • 12
- Special Investigation and Security Service • 13

The Alabama Bureau of Investigation Division (ABI) is the investigative arm of the Department of Public Safety and is comprised of the following services: • *Auto Theft* • *Criminal Intelligence Center* • *Criminal Investigation* • *Identification and Latent Prints* • *Narcotics* • *Special Investigation and Security Service*. Each of the services is commanded by an arresting officer, with the exception of the Identification Service, which is commanded by a civilian employee.

The primary mission of this division is to provide investigative support to the department as well as to law enforcement agencies within and outside the state. This support includes initiating investigations into criminal activity and providing investigative assistance to municipal, county, state, federal and foreign law enforcement agencies. Division personnel conduct crime scene searches, latent print case work, polygraph examinations and field investigations, as well as maintaining and disseminating criminal information. Through the Identification Service, the division maintains criminal and fingerprint records for all enforcement agencies in Alabama.

During the past year, the ABI Division began to computerize operations by purchasing computers and linking all services, including four remote offices, to the Criminal Intelligence Center at headquarters. Computer training was provided to the clerical staff. A new division policy and procedure manual was adopted, and

training was provided for the new manual.

During the last week of the fiscal year, \$1.75 million in conditional funding was released by the governor for the lease/purchase of an automated fingerprint identification system (AFIS). An AFIS is a computer system designed to analyze, store, match and retrieve fingerprint images and the matching features extracted from the images. AFIS increases law enforcement capability to quickly identify criminal suspects and provides for more efficient management of more than 1 million 10-print fingerprint cards currently on file. The system will be located at Public Safety headquarters under the command of the Identification Service.

The primary objectives for the division in the coming fiscal year are the continuation of computerizing investigative reports, the implementation of AFIS, and establishment of an in-service training program for agents within the ABI Division. ♦

Auto Theft Service.

The **Auto Theft Service** concentrates primarily on professional vehicle theft activity, including theft rings and the professionals who alter vehicle identification numbers and change vehicles to conceal the identity. The service has been successful in identifying many vehicles of this type by the expertise of agents in the use of acid, heat and other methods of tracing the vehicles and their component parts.

The Criminal Intelligence Center is vital to the operation of the Auto Theft Service in that leads and tracing ownership of questioned vehicles are generated through that section. Leads on suspected stolen vehicles originate from VIN match programs, which involve matching stolen vehicles reported to the National Crime Information Center and the National Automobile Theft Bureau against Alabama registration and title files. This program involves close coordination with the Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center.

Agents assigned to this service provide investigative support to municipal, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies within this state and on a regional and nationwide basis as well. In addition, agents in the service assist the Highway Patrol Division with investigation of stolen vehicles recovered on Alabama highways. Assistance is also provided on a routine basis to the Department of Revenue, local probate judges, license commissioner's offices, and the general public as well as the inspection and certification of salvage and rebuilt vehicles. The service assists other services within the department with other types of investigations, including surveillance details, applicant investigations, narcotic investigations, security details, as well as other criminal offenses.

During the fiscal year, the Auto Theft Service • recovered 295 vehicles valued at \$1,429,983 • seized 42 vehicles with altered identification numbers for a total value of \$684,150 • conducted investigations in the recovery of property, other than vehicles, valued at \$375,045 • inspected 147 vehicles for certification for title applications • provided intelligence information and/or assistance to other agencies for 78 cases • charged 61 persons with 86 charges relating to the recovery of stolen vehicles—these arrests primarily were the result of the investigation into 11 professional car theft rings operating in this state. Of the total vehicles recovered by the service, 71 recovered vehicles were the result of the investigation into these car theft rings.

Auto Theft Service ♦ 1988-89 Fiscal Year

Number of vehicles reported stolen • 10,836*
 Total investigations • 321
 Stolen vehicles recovered by Auto Theft Service • 295
 Vehicles with altered numbers that were seized by Auto Theft Service • 42
 Recovered value of vehicles recovered or seized for Identification • \$2, 114,133
 Value of property recovered (other than vehicles) • \$375,045

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Criminal Intelligence Center.

The Criminal Intelligence Center (CIC) is the arm of the ABI Division charged with collecting, extracting, summarizing and disseminating criminal intelligence data received from a multitude of sources, and then processing this information.

During the fiscal year, CIC coordinated efforts to finalize the automation of indexing case data into the mainframe computer, the IBM System/36 model 5362, which is located at CIC headquarters offices. The program *Capture* allows searches on inquiries to be made utilizing 62 different indices. Personal computers in all the other services of the ABI Division were connected to the System/36, including all ABI services at headquarters, Birmingham, Quad Cities, Dothan and Mobile, through use of Multi-Tech model 224 modems and dial-up communication lines.

As a result of the expanded automation, reports are filed via computer, providing speedy documentation necessary for the effective sharing of information. In addition, the retrieval and storage of information is much quicker. Each agent can now query the system at the start of his/her investigation for suspect/subject information.

Plans for continued automation for the next fiscal year will make it possible for various other functions of the division to be computerized through the purchase of additional software for the system.

Service personnel include: • one lieutenant, who serves as commander • one corporal • one criminal intelligence analyst • five investigative technicians • one clerk typist II • one clerk II • and one clerk I.

◆ Missing Children Bureau.

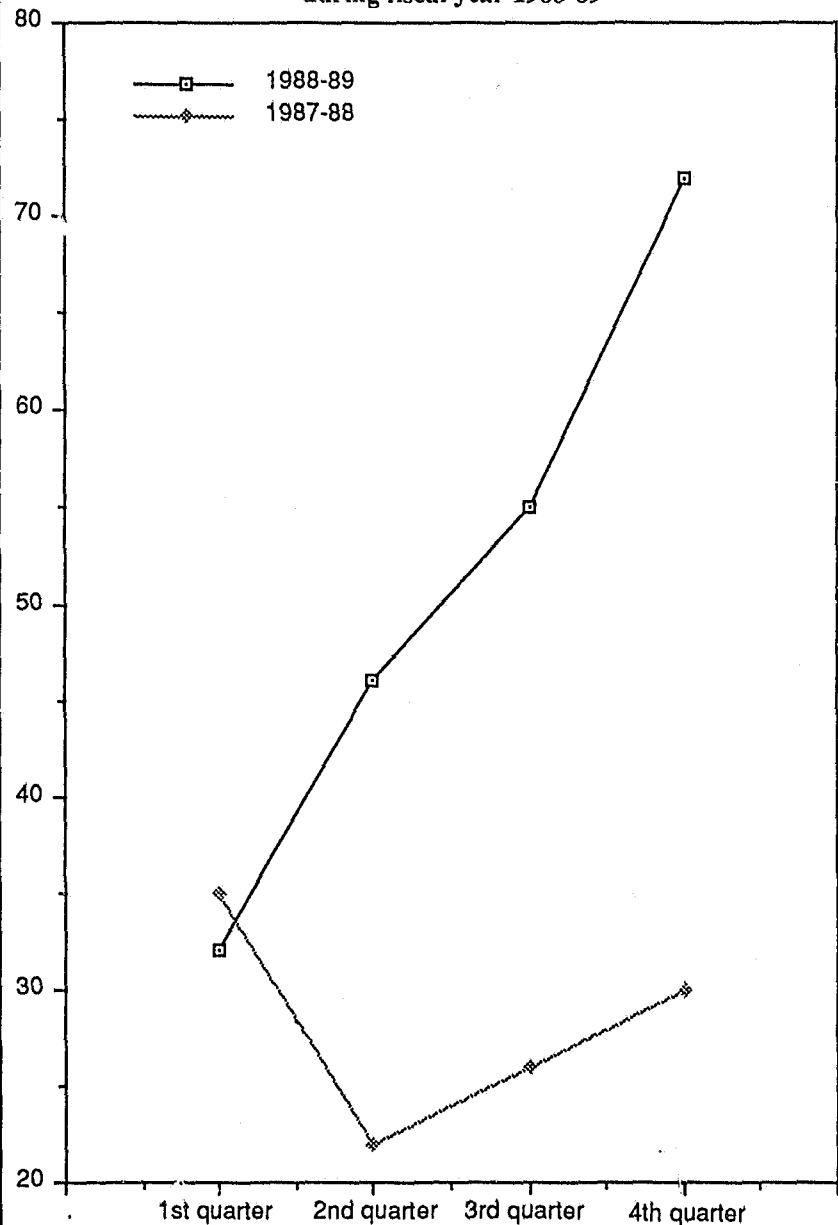
The Missing Children Bureau was created by Legislative Act No. 85-538 in March 1985. Its function is to serve as a central repository for information on missing children within and outside Alabama. Other services include:

- maintaining a toll-free Alabama hotline 24-hours a day, seven days a week (1-800-228-7688), to allow for receiving reports of immediate sightings, leads and recovery information;
- working with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and all other out-of-state missing children clearing-houses and providing additional resources necessary to locate and recover missing children;
- distributing fliers, posters and other forms of information containing descriptions and photographs of missing children;
- providing informational and safety materials to law enforcement agencies, parents and interested citizens upon request;
- working with the Alabama state departments of Education, Human Resources, and Youth Services, and juvenile services of all law enforcement agencies regarding missing children issues; and
- assisting in the identification of unidentified living and deceased persons.

During the fiscal year, a total of 66,813 teletype communications messages were received and processed by personnel in the service through an NCR personal computer terminal. These messages are transferred by the Alabama Criminal Justice Information System, the host communications center for all law enforcement agencies in the state.

Polygraph Service Statistics

number of polygraph examinations conducted during fiscal year 1988-89



◆ Polygraph Service.

The Polygraph Service is staffed by a commander and six examiners, who are located at state trooper posts throughout the state. Two new examiners were added this fiscal year, one in Gadsden and one in Dothan. The service operates pursuant to specific guidelines set forth in the form of policy and procedures governing the use of the polygraph in the ABI Division.

The commander has direct supervision over the technical aspects of polygraph, the training of examiners, the overall development of operational procedures and the coordination of polygraph activities. The area/service

commander determines the availability of the examiners for polygraph examinations.

Pre-employment examinations are conducted on all state trooper and state trooper cadet applicants. Applicants from other state agencies are tested upon request following approval by the chief of the ABI Division. Examinations are administered upon request from local, state and federal agencies.

Criminal Investigative Service.

The Criminal Investigative Service initiates investigations into criminal activity and assists local, county, state and federal agencies in criminal investigations for the Department of Public Safety and other law enforcement agencies.

The service also has the primary responsibility for conducting applicant investigations for state troopers, state trooper cadets, out-of-state applicants for various law enforcement positions and certain non-merit and merit positions within state government.

Criminal Investigative Service personnel include four area commanders and 27 field agents. The service is

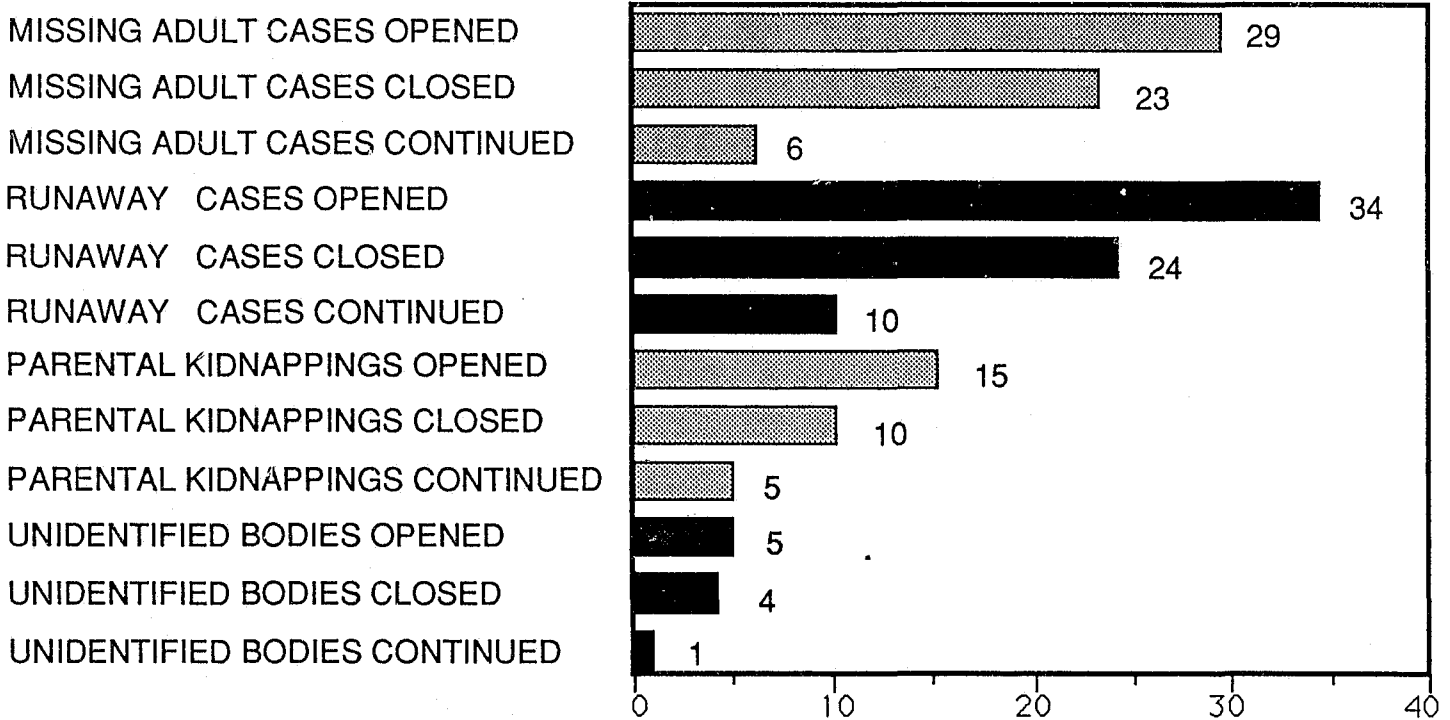
divided into four areas based on geographical divisions. The rank structure consists of a captain for each area and a lieutenant as an assistant area commander. In addition, the service is supported by a clerical staff which includes five area secretaries.

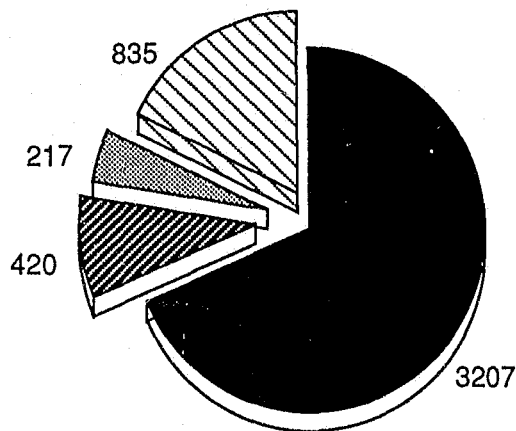
The Criminal Investigative Service opened 350 new investigations and performed 590 assistance-type investigations during the 1988-89 fiscal year, resulting in 169 arrests and the recovery of \$145,293 in stolen property, including five stolen vehicles.

Criminal Intelligence Center



Fiscal Year 1988-89





- CRIMINAL INQUIRIES
- ▨ ASSISTANCE REPORTS
- ▩ INTELLIGENCE REPORTS
- ▧ MISSING PERSON ASSISTS

Identification Service.

The Identification Service consists of two sections, the *Criminal Records Section* and the *Latent Print Section*.

The primary function of the Criminal Records Section is to maintain an accurate criminal fingerprint file for individuals arrested in this state. In addition, the section maintains repeat offender files and arrest dispositions, classifies fingerprint cards, and provides criminal history information to law enforcement agencies throughout the nation. There are approximately 300 arresting and judicial agencies in this state that submit criminal history information to this section.

Identification personnel received 292,925 fingerprint arrest cards and 74,151 transcripts during the 1988-89 fiscal year. The service also answered 564,167 requests for criminal history information.

The primary function of the Latent Print Section is to process crime scene evidence for latent fingerprints and to compare these prints with the fingerprints of individuals who may have been at the scene of the crime.

In addition, the Latent Print Section provides court testimony for state and federal agencies statewide. The section also provides professional training and lectures in the science of fingerprints to law enforcement agencies.

Latent Print personnel received 1,449 latent fingerprint cases and made a total of 1,386 identifications during the 1988-89 fiscal year. The service made 71,855 fingerprint comparisons, 54 court testimonies, 20 field operations, and four lectures.

The Identification Service is currently in the process of converting its criminal record file to microfilm. This conversion will be completed by 1991.

The service is also actively pursuing the purchase of an Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS). This computerized system will automatically match incoming criminal history information with previous information and match latent fingerprints to known

offenders contained in its data base.

The Identification Service is staffed with civilian personnel, including • one service supervisor • one assistant supervisor • four certified latent print examiners • three classifier II's • 10 classifier I's • two clerk typist II's • two clerk II's • and six clerk I's.

Narcotics Service.

The Narcotics Service is responsible for statewide drug enforcement activities. The service initiates investigations of controlled substance violations and provides investigative assistance to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The Narcotics Service concentrates its efforts on the trafficking, diversion and smuggling of narcotics and dangerous drugs. The service also administers funding for the *Alabama domestic marijuana eradication program* and coordinates the efforts of city, county, state and federal agencies which participate in the program. During the year, 163,370 home-grown marijuana plants were destroyed and 80 persons arrested. Alabama was among the top seven states in the nation in total number of plants destroyed.

In addition, the service participates in the *Felony Awareness Program* within the Highway Patrol Division, designed to identify, arrest and seize the assets of drug couriers traveling on Alabama's highways.

During the 1988-89 fiscal year, Narcotics Service personnel arrested 301 individuals on 519 drug-related charges and confiscated drugs and property, including 82 vehicles, valued at \$1,066,625. Of these charges, 144 were cocaine related, and 221 were marijuana related. Also during the year, the service received a \$500,000 grant that allowed the employment, training and equipping of 10 additional personnel, the purchase of four drug-detection dogs and a Forward Looking

Infrared device. The FLIR is used in locating underground marijuana greenhouses, locating and tracking escapees, and locating lost or missing persons.

Confiscations • Monetary Value

Cocaine •	\$272,630
Marijuana •	\$321,825,262
Other Drugs •	\$97,348
Vehicles •	\$1,066,625
Other Property •	\$5,366,186
Total •	\$328,628,051

Special Investigation and Security Service.

The Special Investigation and Security Service (SISS) is tasked with important functions related to investigative activities of the Department of Public Safety. The service is divided into three major sections: • *Special Investigations* • *Fugitive Investigations* • *Executive Protection*.

The Special Investigations Section is responsible for supervising all investigations that are of a "special" nature. These include public corruption cases, internal investigations, investigations which are requested by heads of other departments (both at local and state levels), and any other complex investigation so designated by the division chief. This section is also responsible for coordinating investigations conducted through the Leviticus Project Association. These investigations are related to crimes that occur in or affect the energy or precious metals industries.

The Fugitive Section is responsible for identifying and apprehending fugitives from justice and coordinating INTERPOL investigations within Alabama. Fugitive investigations include assisting out-of-state agencies in apprehending fugitives who have entered this state, as well as assisting local Alabama agencies in obtaining the arrest of fugitives who have fled their jurisdictions, whether they are inside or outside this state.

This section also handles requests of foreign countries who have the need for investigation in Alabama, and assists local agencies by obtaining investigative assistance in foreign countries. This is conducted through established INTERPOL channels in Washington, D.C., and Lyon, France.

In addition, the department now has a major voice in international law enforcement: The department was selected to serve as a voting delegate from the United States to the INTERPOL General Assembly in Lyon.

The Fugitive Section has, as planned, begun to establish an Alabama's Most Wanted fugitive program. These fugitives are being publicized through the *Criminal Activity Bulletin*, a quarterly bulletin widely disseminated throughout the United States. In addition, a program has been developed in conjunction with the department's Public Information/Education Unit to publicize certain fugitives in the Birmingham metropolitan area.

The Executive Protection Section is responsible for insuring the well-being of individuals designated as protectees of the Department of Public Safety. Protectees include the constitutional officers of state government, the president and vice president of the United States when visiting the state of Alabama, visiting heads of foreign governments and other dignitaries or individuals designated as protectees by the director. This section also coordinates security arrangements for certain major events which occur in this state.

The SISS function of executive protection has developed a training program for assigned personnel which includes many aspects of protecting individuals. One new phase of this training has centered on emergency medical training developed by the U.S. Secret Service. Although all security personnel have yet to receive this training, the process has been implemented. Again, through recent computerization, potential threat situations are reported and maintained in a manner that will allow all protection details to quickly obtain information related to their assignments.

SISS goals have been established in consideration of current fiscal and personnel conditions. A policy has been developed which enables the service to better manage special investigations. This policy insures that these investigations are conducted in a timely manner and that the reports of investigations that are disseminated to the proper officials contain accurate and complete information. Through computerization, case management is enhanced, thus allowing supervisors to review the investigative process as it progresses.

Special Investigations Section

Cases Opened • 37
Arrests • 7

Fugitive Section

Cases Opened • 51
Case Assists • 9

INTERPOL Investigations

Foreign Requests for Assistance • 16
Countries Assisted: • Italy • Germany • Columbia • Virgin Islands • Saudi Arabia • Canada • Sweden • Nigeria • Panama • Spain



Major R. M. Patterson, Chief

Driver License Division.

- Administrative • 15*
- Commercial Driver License • 16*
- Driver Improvement • 16*
- Driver Records • 17*
- Examining • 17*
- Safety Responsibility • 17*

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esting and keeping records on Alabama's licensed drivers is the responsibility of the **Driver License Division**. These records include accident reports, traffic arrest forms, driver license applications, and traffic violation convictions. In addition to administering the written and road skills driver license examinations, the division is responsible for the application of penalties that may result in the revocation or suspension of the driver license.

The Driver License Division is made up of six units: • *Administrative* • *Commercial Driver License* • *Driver Improvement* • *Driver Records* • *Examining* • *Safety Responsibility*. The unit is staffed with 55 arresting officers and 212 civilian personnel. ♦

Administrative Unit.

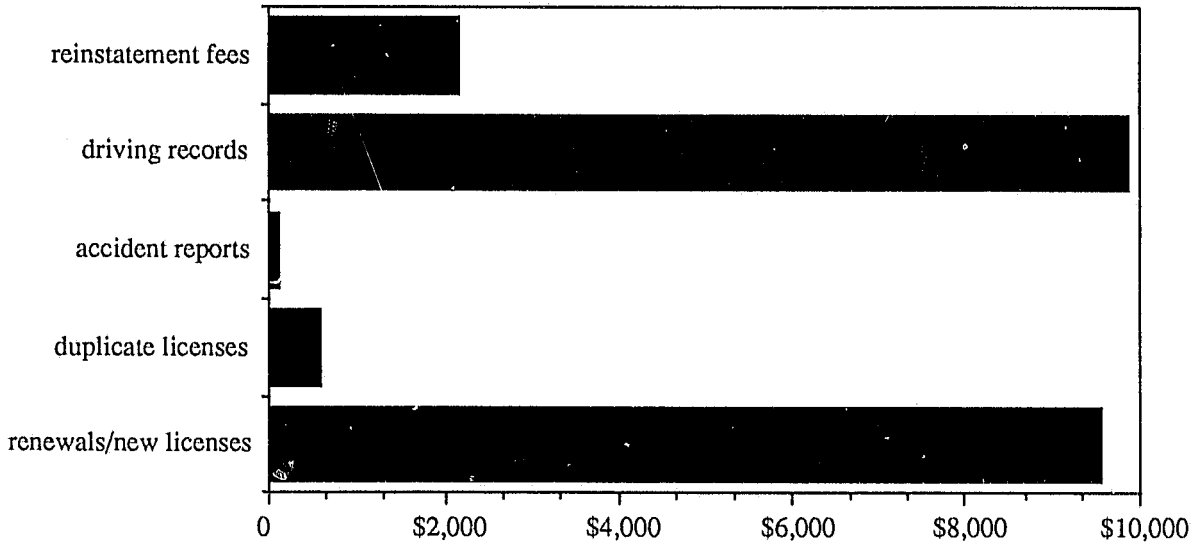
In addition to instituting and implementing policies and procedures for the operation of the Driver License Division, Administrative Unit personnel audit new and renewal applications and receive and process money received from the sale of records, duplicate driver license applications, accident reports, and reinstatement fees. Personnel of the unit also distribute all mail received by the division.

The unit is responsible for ordering and maintaining

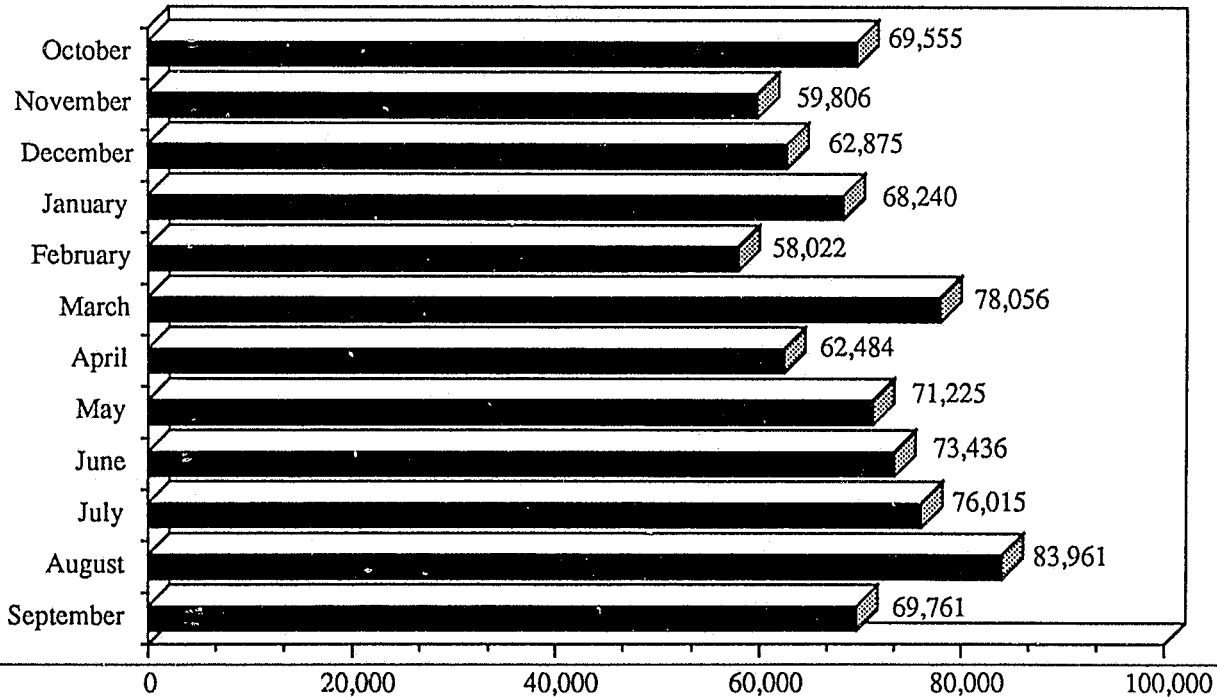
all supplies for driver license issuance by probate judges and license commissioners. Material receipts for purchases and equipment maintenance also are handled by the unit.

More than 1,134,991 driving records and 28,870 accident reports were processed through the unit. Fees received were: • \$9,562,846.50 for 708,359 driver license renewals • \$144,090 for 28,870 accident reports • \$9,855,377 for 1,134,991 driving records • and \$2,171,575 for 51,462 reinstatement fees. Monies collected are forwarded to the State Comptroller's Office.

**Driver License Fee Receipts
(in thousands of dollars)**



**Renewal and Duplicate Licenses
Issued in 1988-89 Fiscal Year**



Commercial Driver License Unit.

The Alabama Uniform Commercial Driver License Law was passed on May 17, 1989. The purpose of this law is to implement the federal Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986 and reduce or prevent commercial motor vehicle accidents, fatalities and injuries by

- permitting commercial drivers to hold only one license,
- disqualifying commercial drivers who have committed certain serious traffic violations, or other specific offenses and
- strengthening commercial driver licensing and testing standards.

The projected date the department will begin testing for commercial driver licenses is Oct. 1, 1990. All commercial drivers must be tested by April 1, 1992.

At present, the Commercial Driver License Unit (CDL) is establishing testing stations in locations throughout the state. The unit is working with the department's Data Processing Unit in establishing a commercial license information system with other states and providences of Canada.

Commercial Driver License manuals will be made available to the general public before testing begins. The department expects to test 150,000 commercial drivers. Training school for driver license examiners will be conducted in Selma, beginning in February 1990. These examiners will be shown how to test commercial drivers.

During the 1988-89 fiscal year, the CDL Unit, in conjunction with the Public Information/Education Unit, developed a quarterly publication, *CDL Update*, to inform the public about the upcoming commercial driver license testing in October 1990.

Driver Improvement Unit.

The Driver Improvement Unit is responsible for processing all actions taken against the driving privilege, as well as the reinstatement of driver licenses. Notifications of suspensions and revocations are automatically generated by computer once a traffic conviction is entered.

Driver Improvement personnel cite persons for vision examinations and driver re-examinations, handle disbursement of patrol orders and records for hearings and interview/investigations, correct erroneous driver records, review and maintain medical records and results, and notify drivers of review results and answer all driver license correspondence.

During the fiscal year, more than 1 million pieces of

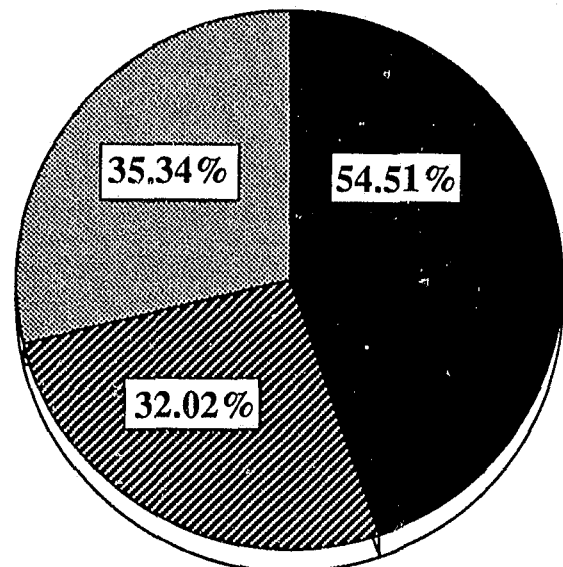
correspondence were mailed from the Driver Improvement Unit, including 135,026 suspensions, revocation or cancellation notices. Suspensions for driving under the influence for a first conviction accounted for 19,220. Revocation for driving under the influence for the second or subsequent conviction accounted for 12,805. Refusing to take the chemical test accounted for 5,367 of the suspensions. Suspensions for points accounted for 7,781. All other suspensions or revocations accounted for 35,340. In addition, 54,695 reinstatements were processed.

The unit • received and processed 43,511 driver licenses • processed 16,742 SR-22 insurance forms • processed 10,723 SR-26 insurance cancellation forms • processed 4,604 medical records • examined 42,653 files for Driver Improvement action • checked 239,178 records through the National Driver Register • mailed 26,935 warning letters • and received 5,091 tags.

A law passed on Sept. 13, 1988, (Act 88-731) increased the fee for reinstatement of driver license/driving privileges from \$25 to \$50. In addition to the basic \$50 reinstatement fee, another \$50 is required if any and all driver licenses are not voluntarily surrendered to the department within 30 days from the suspension/revocation notice mail date.

Another also provided a fee of \$5 for the issuance of

License Suspensions and Revocations
1988-89 Fiscal Year



■ Failure to Appear
 ▨ DUI
 ▩ all others

a second or subsequent DI-12 letter, increased the fee for copies of accident reports from \$3 to \$5, and increased the cost of a Motor Vehicle Record from \$4 to \$5.75.

The Driver Improvement Unit is staffed with three arresting officers, three driver license examiners who are utilized as review officers and 25 clerical personnel.

Driver Records Unit.

Records for some 3.5 million persons who have been licensed to drive in Alabama are kept by the Driver Records Unit. About 2.5 million of these have active driver licenses. Some 4 million papers were processed by unit personnel. These papers include new license applications, changes of names, reported accidents, convictions of traffic violations, and requests for information from other units of the department, other law enforcement agencies, courts, insurers, and individuals.

The unit is responsible for the timely and accurate delivery of centrally issued driver licenses and also provides information to the public concerning the driver license. The unit also provides license status information obtained from the Alabama Criminal Justice Information System.

Records are maintained using a computer system as well as a manual filing system. The computer records system and the microfilming of records have increased efficiency and created a more complete record for the use of courts, police agencies and insurers.

The Driver Records Unit is staffed with 42 civilian employees.

Examining Unit.

Examining Unit personnel are responsible for administering the driver license examination to all applicants wishing to obtain an Alabama driver license, Alabama motor-driven cycle license, learner's license and identification cards for those who do not drive.

The Examining Unit is commanded by a state trooper captain with a lieutenant serving as the unit's assistant commander.

Eight state trooper lieutenants are responsible for 11 districts located throughout the state. Under the supervision of the district lieutenant are 14 sergeants, nine corporals, three driver license trooper examiners, 101 civilian examiners, four clerks, and 15 trooper revocation officers.

During the fiscal year, 403,180 driver license examinations were administered with 77,203 applicants failing some part, and 30,168 not completing the examination.

The number of applicants who obtained a driver license and motorcycle license was 129,501 • 73,843 applicants obtained a learner license. There were 23,588 non-driver identification cards issued during the fiscal year • 65,143 obtained a duplicate license. A total of \$921,670 was received in testing fees during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Pictured learner licenses began Jan. 1, 1989. This license is a four-year restricted license that carries a "Y" restriction. The holder, if 15 years of age, must be accompanied by his/her parent or legal guardian. A 16-year-old or older must be accompanied by a licensed driver in the front seat.

The hearing officers and supervisors of the Examining Unit are responsible for administering hearings and investigations at the request of Driver Improvement and Safety Responsibility units. During this period, there were 5,316 hearings and investigations.

In addition, 15 suspension and revocation officers pick up suspended and revoked licenses and plates from drivers who were notified by mail by the Safety Responsibility and Driver Improvement units that they have failed to comply. Suspension and revocation officers picked up 7,886 driver licenses and 2,407 license plates.

Safety Responsibility Unit.

The Safety Responsibility Unit receives and processes all accident reports required from drivers involved in accidents within the state of Alabama which resulted in injury, death, or property damage in excess of \$250 to any one vehicle. The unit also is responsible for receiving all funds posted as security for uninsured drivers and seeing that the funds are deposited with the State Treasurer's Office. The unit also issues certificates of self insurance to qualified agencies upon approval of application.

During the past fiscal year, 298,402 reports covering 130,576 accidents were received. This resulted in 134,667 claim affidavits and 14,230 suspension notices issued to persons involved in accidents, and 10,050 pickup orders issued to suspension and revocation officers statewide.

Security was posted with the unit covering 330 accidents and totaling \$329,397.75, with 330 disbursements of security made totaling \$316,787.44.

As a result of correspondence directed to the unit, 5,099 original letters and 11,872 form letters were issued, and a total of 33,530 phone calls and personal interviews were recorded. The unit also received and prepared answers for 84 appeals made by individuals on suspension due to the actions of the unit. Officers from the unit attended court on 84 appeal cases.

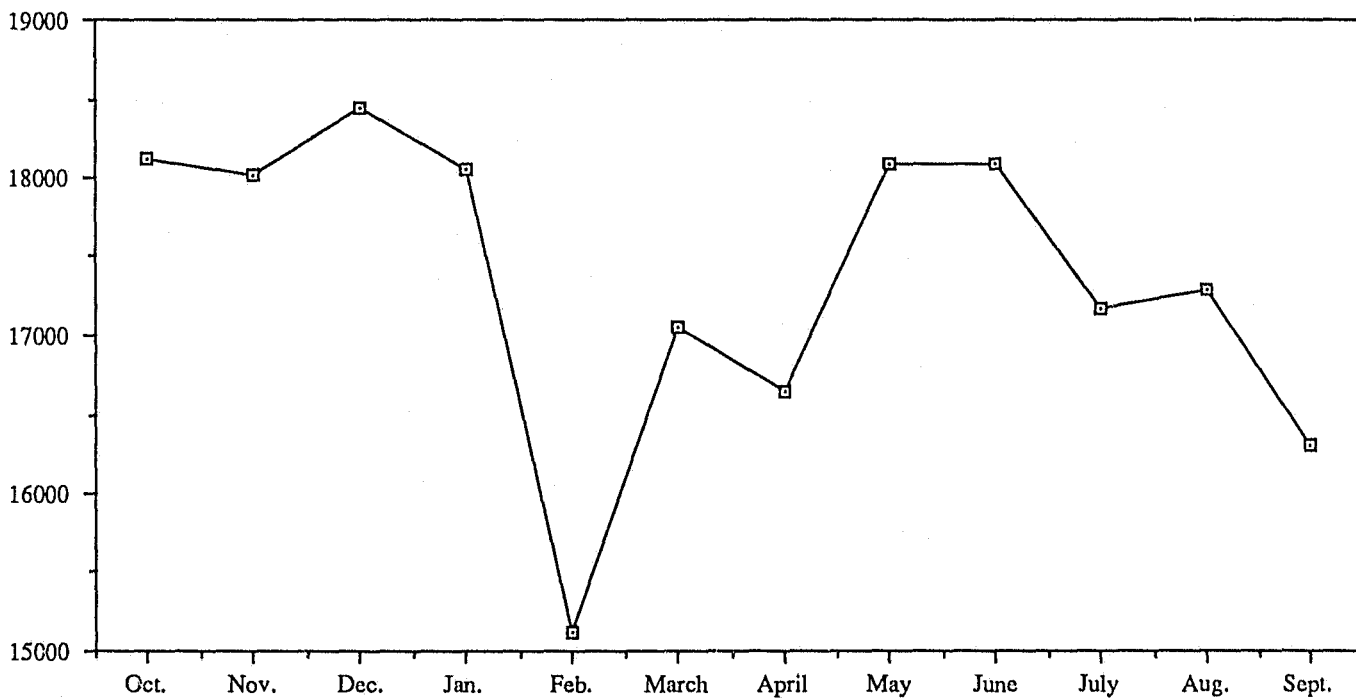
A total of 4,138 record searches and certifications regarding driving records and insurance information were issued to the public, attorneys and insurance companies.

The Safety Responsibility Unit has progressed from approximately five months behind in processing actions to approximately three months behind and is continuing efforts to close the gap to within the required 60-day window.

Coordinated efforts among Safety Responsibility Unit personnel, Data Information Systems personnel and consultants at Auburn University to computerize the locator card section of the unit continue.

The unit is staffed with two commissioned officers and 27 civilian employees.

Accident Reports Processed 1988-89 Fiscal Year by Month





Major N.W. McHenry, Chief

Highway Patrol Division.

Headquarters • 20
Administrative • 20
Honor Guard • 21
Hazardous Materials • 21
Motor Carrier Safety • 22
State Trooper Reserves • 24

The Highway Patrol Division ended fiscal year 1988-89 with 458 state troopers, 26 cadets, and 145 employees who serve in other job classifications, for a combined total of 629 employees. The division's support personnel includes one statistician, 31 clerical personnel, two custodial employees and 10 laborers. ♦

The Highway Patrol Division chief is a state trooper major who directly supervises the Headquarters Unit, nine troop commanders, and the commander of the Hazardous Materials Unit.

Each Highway Patrol troop is commanded by a state trooper captain with a state trooper lieutenant as assistant commander. Each troop commander is responsible for one or more subordinate Highway Patrol posts commanded by state trooper sergeants. The nine troop commanders are collectively responsible for a total of 564 employees assigned to 18 Highway Patrol posts.

During the 1988-89 fiscal year, the division successfully accomplished three major goals: • an increase in the number and quality of DUI arrests • the continuation of a comprehensive drug interdiction effort • and an in-depth training program to certify selected state troopers as accident investigation reconstructionists.

During the fiscal year, 18 selected Highway Patrol Division troopers and 10 Implied Consent Unit officers completed the IPTM DUI Instructor Course to certify each officer as a DUI field instructor. During this past fiscal year, the division made a record 9,805 DUI arrests as a direct result of the division's in-service training programs and command emphasis. The total number of DUI arrests exceeded the 1987-88 DUI arrest record by 533 and reflected the combined efforts of each officer to apprehend the No. 1 traffic-safety hazard—the DUI driver.

Drug interdiction was a priority for the division. Six officers received specialized narcotics enforcement training during this fiscal year, and all of the 94 officers assigned felony patrol as an additional duty received

in-service refresher training. Two newly trained narcotics detection dogs were assigned to the division and placed in service in Birmingham and Montgomery. The Highway Patrol Division currently maintains a total of six certified narcotics detection dogs used to support the department's drug interdiction efforts and assist other law enforcement agencies.

FAP ACTIVITY - OCT. 1, 1988-SEPT. 30, 1989

Arrests • 72
Property Seized/Recovered • \$652,520
Vehicles Seized/Recovered • 10
Weapons Seized/Recovered • 53
Fugitives Apprehended • 8
Marijuana Seized • 377 pounds
Cocaine Seized • 692 grams
Pills • 578

A third goal of the division for the 1988-89 fiscal year was to provide extended traffic accident investigation training to troops assigned to the division's Traffic Homicide Program. During the months of January, March and June 1989, 30 traffic homicide investigators received training in the areas of advanced traffic accident investigation, traffic accident reconstruction, and commercial vehicle accident investigation. This training provided the Traffic Homicide Program with a cadre of highly trained investigative personnel with expertise in accident reconstruction. These 30 accident reconstructionists enabled the department to render expert assistance to DPS and local agencies in conducting detailed accident investigations. ♦

Headquarters Unit.

The Headquarters Unit consists of the following 15 personnel:

- A clerk stenographer III who serves as the division chief's secretary.
- A state trooper captain who serves as the division's assistant chief.
- A state trooper lieutenant who commands the Highway Patrol Division's Administrative Unit, and is responsible for division records and reports, traffic homicide investigations, and communications.
- A clerk typist III who keeps the Highway Patrol records and reports and serves as secretary to the Administrative Unit commander.
- A police communications officer II who supervises the Headquarters Communications Unit consisting of five communications officers.
- A state trooper corporal assigned to the Administrative Unit who is responsible for development and coordination of division training programs and for conducting staff studies and other administrative duties.
- A statistician, serving under the Motor Carrier Safety Unit, who supervises the Fatal Accident Reporting System and reviews, corrects and updates vehicles accident reports.
- A Clerk Typist I and III, serving under the Motor Carrier Safety Unit, who are analysts for the Fatal Accident Reporting System.
- Plus six Communications Officers, assigned to the Headquarters' Communications Unit, who maintain all radio communications and data transmissions and the maintenance of 24-hour communications at each of the 18 posts and at headquarters.

Arrests made for the following offenses comprise 79 percent of the total traffic arrests made:

Speeding • 145,699
 DUI • 9,805
 No Driver License • 13,414
 Reckless Driving • 1,448
 Failing to Stop • 4,879
 TOTAL • 175,245
 Total violations for the fiscal year • 222,033.
 Included in these violations were 1,215 arrest tickets for child restraint violations.

Highway Patrol Division operations for the 1988-89 fiscal year:

MILES TRAVELED • 13,688,424
 Route Patrol • 10,416,783
 Other • 3,271,641
 HOURS EXPENDED • 1,023,611.75
 Routine • 531,052.75
 Other • 492,559
 MOTORIST CONTACTS • 453,384
 Traffic Arrests • 222,411
 Non-Traffic Arrests • 3,000
 Warnings Written • 180,084
 Motorists Assisted • 18,428
 Accidents Investigated • 29,461
 VEHICLE INSPECTIONS • 40,494
 Checkpoints • 433
 Drivers Arrested • 2,325
 Drivers Warned • 4,129
 DUI ARRESTS • 9,805
 STOLEN VEHICLES RECOVERED • 115
 Approximate Value • \$1,217,673
 TOTAL NUMBER OF RELAYS • 354
 Emergency • 224
 Non-emergency • 130
 Miles Traveled • 28,169
 Hours Expended • 539
 TOTAL TROOPERS ASSAULTED • 27

Administrative Unit.

The Administrative Unit is responsible for coordinating the *Traffic Homicide Program* and *Communications Section* and for maintaining all records and reports of the division. Its staff includes a state trooper lieutenant who serves as commander, a state trooper corporal and a clerk typist III.

Traffic Homicide Program ♦ The Traffic Homicide Program, in existence since 1977, is designed to give in-depth and systematic investigations to all multiple fatality accidents or accidents involving criminal negligence/criminal conduct where prosecution is indicated. The Traffic Homicide Program consists of one state trooper lieutenant assigned to the Headquarters staff as traffic homicide coordinator and 84 troopers trained as traffic homicide investigators. Throughout the state during 1988-89, 81 traffic homicide investigations were completed.

During this fiscal year, 30 traffic homicide investigators received training in the areas of advanced traffic accident investigation, traffic accident reconstruction, and commercial vehicle accident investigation.

Communications ♦ The Highway Patrol Division is responsible for all radio communications and data transmissions for the department. All 18 posts, in addition to the Headquarters facility, maintain 24-hour communications.

The Highway Patrol Division employs 99 police communications officers to carry out the task of communications. In the 1988-89 fiscal year, these communications personnel handled 481,862 incoming and 1,492,323 outgoing communications over DPS data terminals alone.

Honor Guard.

The Alabama Department of Public Safety's Honor Guard was established in April 1980, and placed under the supervision of the Highway Patrol division chief. The Honor Guard consists of 32 members who are selected on a departmentwide basis. The Honor Guard participates in state ceremonies, state funerals for dignitaries and funerals for law enforcement officers.

During the fiscal year 1988-89, the Honor Guard participated in the following events:

- 10/05/88 • Presented the colors at the opening ceremony of the Law Enforcement Hall of Fame.
- 12/03/88 • Participated in the Demopolis Christmas Parade. Of 100 units participating, the Honor Guard was one of six to receive a trophy.
- 12/12/88 • Participated in the Montgomery Christmas Parade.
- 12/14/88 • Conducted funeral ceremony along with the Old Guard, for U.S. Rep. Bill Nichols.
- 5/19/89 • Participated in the Law Enforcement Memorial Services at the State Capitol.

The Honor Guard also conducted funeral ceremonies for Cpl. Emanuel King, Retired Tpr. Lowell Ogletree, Retired Maj. Bill Jones, Retired Tpr. James Denham, Retired Tpr. Alf Lambert, Retired Charter Member T.I. Hutto; Clarke County Deputy James Kidd; and Hueytown Police Officer James McGaha.

Hazardous Materials Unit.

The Hazardous Materials Unit consists of one trooper captain who serves as commander of the unit, a clerk typist II, and three troopers trained in hazardous material handling and response and stationed throughout the state. The Unit is divided into three response areas with each team equipped with a response vehicle and specialized equipment. Four motor carrier safety inspectors trained in hazardous material response also are on call when needed.

When not handling an actual explosive or chemical call, the unit engages in training and related activity such as monitoring Emergency Management drills, working with the Motor Carrier Safety Unit or responding with Felony Awareness teams.

During fiscal year 1988-89, the Hazardous Materials Unit accomplished the following:

- One member was trained and given responsibility for one of department's drug enforcement dogs.
- Three members attended the department's Felony Awareness Patrol training at the training center.
- One member taught five minimum standards classes and one cadet class in Selma.
- The unit conducted 46 training sessions for local fire and police departments and attended 37 public information details.

The following is a breakdown of the 69 documented responses during the Fiscal Year 1988-89:

♦ Explosive Responses

- Abandoned/Stolen Explosives • 14
- Military Ordnance • 8
- Chemical Explosives • 29
- Improvised Explosive Devices • 18
- Total Explosive Devices • 69*

♦ Types/Amounts of Explosives Recovered and/or Destroyed

- Dynamite • 181 sticks
- Tovex • 10 sticks
- Blasting Caps • 48 caps
- Sizemo Gel • 2 lbs.
- Pipe Bombs • 12
- TNT • 1 lb.
- Improvised Explosive Device • 18
- Bomb Threats • 30

♦ Hazardous Materials Responses

- Other Accidents/Incidents • 9
- Highway Incidents • 17
- Railway Incidents • 3
- Total HAZ/MAT Responses • 29*

◆ Types/Amounts of Hazardous Materials Encountered

Flammable Gas • 45,820 lbs.
 Flammable Liquids • 332,493 gals.
 Flammable Solids • 0
 Poisons • 1 gal.
 Oxidizers • 6,000 lbs.

◆ Enforcement Activity

Inspections • 659
 Violations • 1,662
 Out-of-Service Violations Vehicle/Driver • 232/52
 Out-of-Service Vehicles/Drivers • 165/50
 Hazardous Arrests • 261
 Non-Hazardous Arrests • 28
 Warnings • 732
 Assists • 56
 Training Sessions Conducted • 46
 Public Information Details (such as truck and equipment displays) • 37

Major Incidents:

11/19/88 • Unit responded to a major train derailment in Cullman County. Unit personnel worked through the night to secure the scene and stop leaks.

12/14/88 • Unit personnel rendered safe an improvised explosive device in Red Bay in Franklin County.

4/28/89 • Unit personnel recovered and rendered safe eight pipe bombs in Jackson County.

5/12/89 • Unit personnel, at the request of the Auburn Police Department, rendered safe three pipe bombs and 18 other explosive devices, and disposed of one pound of homemade TNT.

8/12/89 • Unit personnel assisted the Flomaton Police Department in a drug lab raid in which 30 gallons of ether were recovered and disposed of.

Goals for the Hazardous Materials Unit for Fiscal Year 1988-89 include:

- Retraining for all Hazardous Materials Unit members at Safety Systems school in St. Augustine, Fla.
- Continued enforcement activity on Haz/Mat regulations.
- Addition of three full-time members to the unit.
- Adding equipment such as bomb suits and a bomb trailer.
- Acquiring at least one new bomb technician.
- Acquiring and training a bomb/explosive detection dog.

Motor Carrier Safety Unit.

The Motor Carrier Safety Unit's primary responsibilities are: commercial motor vehicle enforcement, the administering of the Fatal Accident Reporting System, and the correcting/updating of traffic accident reports. The unit's goal is to reduce the number and severity of traffic accidents and hazardous material incidents on Alabama's highways.

The unit is commanded by a captain with a lieutenant as his assistant, a lieutenant responsible for supply and training, and two sergeants as field commanders. One sergeant is assigned to north Alabama and one is assigned to south Alabama. The unit has six corporals as field supervisors. The 31 troopers comprise nine inspection teams and 11 weight teams. Also included in the weight teams are 33 civilians assigned from the Highway Department. Each team is assigned to geographic areas commensurate with Highway Patrol troop divisions. In addition, the unit has four clerk typists, one clerk and one statistician.

Each trooper in the Motor Carrier Safety Unit has received in excess of 96 hours of specialized training, most of which was given by U.S. Department of Transportation officials. They also have received training from John Patterson Technical College, enabling them to drive a tractor-trailer should the need arise. Four of the troopers assigned to the Motor Carrier Safety Unit have also received specialized training in hazardous materials and are available to assist the Hazardous Materials Response Unit. Many of the unit's members also are active in this division's Tact Teams, Special Operations, Pistol Teams, and Honor Guard.

At the core of the Motor Carrier Safety Unit are six administrative employees handling work such as • taking calls • collecting, consolidating and tabulating all the troopers' reports from the field; coding, assigning and maintaining validity of census numbers given to all motor carriers • entering the inspection reports on the Safetynet system • answering correspondence • procuring supplies and equipment • handling mail-outs • coding and entering vital fatal accident data into the Fatal Accident Reporting System (FARS) • updating and correcting reports, etc.

Unit personnel weigh approximately 2,800 trucks and inspect more than 1,500 commercial vehicles per month. Records indicate that dump-type vehicles are more likely to be overweight than any other type vehicle. The most common type inspection violations are improper lights and improper brake adjustment. The most frequent out-of-service violations are defective brakes, improper lights and tires. The most common driver violations are "no medical card" for intrastate drivers and daily log book violations (10-hour rule) for interstate drivers. The most frequent out-of-service driver violation is the 10-hour rule (driving more than 10 hours without rest), for both the

intrastate and interstate drivers.

During fiscal year 1988-89, this unit made more than 564 personal contacts through seminars, workshops, safety meetings, demonstrations and various association meetings in an effort to educate Alabama's transportation industry in what to expect and what is required to be in compliance. This approach has worked extremely well in achieving voluntary compliance from all types of industry. Motor Carrier Safety troopers conducted 118 safety reviews on interstate motor carriers in order that they might receive a safety rating by the Federal Highway Administration.

The unit implemented the Safetynet System, a computer link-up with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) mainframe to join other states in data gathering and dissemination. Each inspection report is entered on Safetynet, and the information gathered is used by FHWA and also by this unit for motor carrier profiles, workload reports and to answer requests for information on motor carriers.

Results from the previous two years' efforts are beginning to have a noticeable effect on the realization of this unit's goal to reduce the number and severity of traffic accidents and hazardous material incidents on Alabama's highways.

Motor Carrier Safety Unit commercial vehicle inspection operations for fiscal year 1988-89:

VEHICLES INSPECTED • 17,507
 DRIVERS INSPECTED • 18,545
 TOTAL VIOLATIONS • 66,153
 TOTAL OUT-OF-SERVICE VEHICLE VIOLATIONS • 15,000
 TOTAL OUT-OF-SERVICE DRIVER VIOLATIONS • 2,431
 HAZARDOUS MATERIAL VIOLATIONS • 542
 HAZARDOUS MATERIAL OUT-OF-SERVICE VEHICLE VIOLATIONS • 230

Totals for weight detail activity for the 1988-89 fiscal year:

TOTAL TRUCKS WEIGHED • 33,871
 TRUCKS WEIGHED ON INTERSTATES • 6,535
 TRUCKS WEIGHED ON OTHER ROADS • 27,336
 OVERWEIGHT ARRESTS • 3,215
 OTHER RELATED ARRESTS • 1,448
 TOTAL ARRESTS • 4,663

Fatal Accident Reporting System ♦ Alabama's Fatal Accident Reporting System (FARS) is a census of data on all fatal traffic accidents that occur on Alabama roadways. The goal of FARS is to provide for safer motor vehicle transportation through the complete, accurate and timely gathering and analysis of fatal traffic accident data. Alabama is a part of the network of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, which all report on the fatal accidents within their states or territories. To be included in FARS, an accident must

involve a motor vehicle traveling on a trafficway customarily open to the public and result in the death of a person (occupant of a vehicle or a non-motorist) within 30 days of the accident. Beginning with accidents occurring on Jan. 1, 1988, the Alabama Department of Public Safety adopted the 30-day time period to bring Alabama's fatality count in line with the FARS unit's count which allows the use of its computerized records for fatality analysis. FARS is the official unit for motor vehicle traffic accident fatality records and statistics.

The personnel of Alabama's FARS unit consist of one statistician who is the FARS supervisor, and one clerk typist III and one clerk typist I who are FARS analysts. Data on fatal motor vehicle traffic accidents are gathered from the state's own source documents and are coded on standard FARS forms.

Documents needed to complete the FARS forms include the following:

- Alabama Uniform Traffic Accident Reports
- State vehicle registration files
- State driver license files
- State Highway Department roadway classification data
- Vital Statistics death certificate files
- Department of Forensic Sciences blood test results
- Hospital medical reports
- Emergency medical services reports (ambulances, paramedics, etc.)

The FARS analyst enters data from the coded FARS forms via a micro-computer system and unloads its files twice a week to the FARS central computer file in Washington D.C. This computer file, which contains data from FARS's inception in 1975, can be used to answer questions and give specific information on time and location of crashes; roadway configurations; weather conditions; emergency medical services response times; the specific types, impact points and extent of deformation for each vehicle involved; license status, violation charges and past records of all drivers involved; the age, sex, restraint uses, injury severity and alcohol involvement of each person involved in motor vehicle crashes.

Recently, national FARS data have been used to evaluate the effects of the 65 mph speed limit, of the minimum drinking age of 21, and of safety belt usage laws. The addition of RBASE/System V software to the Alabama FARS micro-computer allows similar data requests to be made of the state FARS data file.

Some of the data requests answered by the FARS analysts using RBASE during 1988-89 include:

- police vehicles involved in fatal accidents
- pick-up bed occupant injuries and fatalities
- Ford Ranger truck-related fatalities
- children killed in alcohol-related accidents

With the assistance and cooperation of the Alabama Department of Forensic Sciences, the FARS Unit was able to provide more complete data on blood alcohol test

results in 1988 than in previous years. The percentage of fatal drivers with known blood alcohol test results increased from 48 percent in 1985, to 67 percent in 1986, to 67.9 percent in 1987, to 70 percent in 1988.

In calendar year 1988, there were 922 fatal accidents with 1,024 fatalities reported by the Alabama FARS Unit.

Areas of increased emphasis and special studies for 1988 and 1989 included:

Multiple License Study ♦ State analysts reviewed a sample of the results that showed 11 percent of drivers had two or more licenses for a heavy truck and another 11 percent did not have a valid license for heavy trucks.

National Driver Register Study (NDR) ♦ State analysts provided information on all drivers of heavy trucks in their state from the 1986 FARS file, plus a sample of "other" drivers.

This data has been sent to the NDR to determine the proportion of heavy truck drivers in fatal crashes with suspended or revoked licenses versus a control group of drivers. NDR is currently processing this information.

Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) ♦ Police accidents reported were requested from state analysts to study the involvement of ATV's in fatal accidents. This study resulted in an agreement between CPSC and manufacturers to stop building 3-wheeled ATV's.

Office of Defects Investigation (ODI) ♦ ODI received copies of the states' police accident reports involving inadvertent vehicle movement for their unintended acceleration study. They also request information from the states to study door hinge problems on Chevrolet Corsicas/Barettas.

National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) ♦ FARS is currently collecting death certificate numbers and "injury at work" data from Vital Statistics on all traffic fatalities. These numbers will be matched with those in the "multiple cause of death" file maintained by NCHS. The additional data obtained with the linkage of FARS and NCHS will include: cause of death, occupation, race, whether autopsy was performed. The target date for obtaining this data is March 1990.

Rural/Urban Interstate Fatalities ♦ State analysts are involved in the early reporting of fatalities on rural and urban interstates to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). This data was used in NHTSA's January 1989 report to Congress on the effects of the 65 mph speed limit for calendar year 1987. This report was the first of three annual reports on the safety effects of the increased rural interstate speed limit.

State Trooper Reserves.

The Alabama State Trooper Reserves is a force of volunteer citizens who work and train with the Highway Patrol Division. The members of the State Trooper Reserves augment the state trooper force. Reservists serve without compensation and have the power of peace officers only when summoned to duty by the department. Reservists accompany troopers on routine patrol duty; direct traffic and assist in crowd control at the Winston 500 and Talladega 500 races, major football games and other special events; participate in searches; and assist troopers during natural disasters, including tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and winter storms.

During the 1988-89 fiscal year, reservists contributed 6,606 hours (851 workdays) of voluntary duty. Activity for this fiscal year is 1,937 hours less than last year's due to members who have resigned or retired



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Service Division.

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Providing the supplies, training and all other special services necessary to the effective operation of the Department of Public Safety is the function of the **Service Division**. This division works closely with members of other divisions to determine and fill needs in a timely and efficient manner. Many of these same services are provided to other state and law enforcement agencies.

Commanded by a state trooper major, the Service Division comprises seven units:
• *Aviation • Communications Engineering • Fleet Operations • Implied Consent • Photographic Services • Supply • Training.*◆

Aviation Unit.

The Aviation Unit maintains and operates a fleet of two twin-engine airplanes, two single-engine airplanes, two turbine helicopters and two reciprocating helicopters. Upon request, the unit provides aerial support to all law enforcement agencies in the state.

During the fiscal year 1988-89, unit pilots worked directly with Public Safety's Narcotics Service and the Army National Guard in providing training and direction in Alabama's Domestic Marijuana Eradication Program. The pilots also assist in the transport of prisoners and fugitives throughout the United States. In addition, unit personnel assist in missing person searches in Alabama • assist the Auto Theft Service in the search for and recovery of stolen vehicles and construction equipment • participate in SWAT team training at the academy • and assist the Highway Patrol Division during traffic control at the Talladega races and other events.

The 1988-89 fiscal year was a one of changes for the trooper Aviation Unit in equipment and personnel.

The unit acquired two Army surplus TH-55 helicopters to be used as a training vehicle for future trooper pilots; and a Forward Looking Infrared Device was purchased through a federal grant and installed in the trooper Long Ranger helicopter. One twin-engine airplane was sold after the aircraft was determined to be surplus to the needs of the Department of Public Safety.

The aviation element in Mobile was closed down, with the transfer of the Mobile-based pilot into another division. A trooper from the Highway Patrol Division was transferred into the observer/pilot trainee program.

The unit flew 2,207 hours, 1,285 in helicopters and 923 hours in airplanes during this fiscal year. It closed out the 1980s with more than 20,000 accident-free flying hours in support of law enforcement.

Goals for the 1989-90 fiscal year include implementing a unit standard operation procedure, computerizing flight operations, and upgrading the helicopter fleet.

Unit personnel comprise five trooper pilots, one trooper, two civilian aircraft mechanics, one lineman and one clerk typist.

Communications Engineering Unit.

The Communications Engineering Unit procures and maintains VHF and UHF base stations and control centers for the department.

The unit is responsible for procuring, installing,

repairing and servicing radios, sirens, radar units and pagers for the department and 32 other state departments and agencies. The unit is also responsible for the department's telephone system, which includes procuring, installing and maintaining the system. Additionally, the unit is responsible for ATNet services, the 1+800 "super trooper" lines and for updating the state telephone directory.

The statewide mobile data system—which will provide data communications with headquarters, the National Crime Information Center and Alabama Criminal Justice Information Systems—has been installed and is in the process of being tested.

The unit consists of one clerk typist III, one communications technician I, 10 communications technician IIs, one laborer and two communications technician supervisors.

Fleet Operations Unit.

Fleet Operations is responsible for the issuance and maintenance of all vehicles operated by the department. Additional responsibilities of the unit include the installation and repair of gas tanks and pumps owned by the department, supplying automotive parts to outlying state trooper posts, and assisting other department units during special details.

During the fiscal year, 85 new vehicles, 12 confiscated vehicles, and 15 used vehicles were placed in service. In addition, 16 vehicles were rebuilt and placed in service.

Mechanical repairs, including general service, totaled 3,046. The unit performed body work on 172 vehicles, made 227 wrecker trips, repaired or replaced 11 gas pumps, and repaired office and lawn equipment. This unit also performed wrecker service for other state departments, as well as maintenance to vehicles owned by other departments.

Fleet Operations maintains a parts inventory valued at approximately \$660,000. Once a month parts are disbursed from the main shop in Montgomery to branch shops located throughout the state. The branch shops include Birmingham, Decatur, Dothan, Jacksonville and Mobile.

Unit personnel also provided assistance at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center during driver training courses and assisted at the races in Talladega, as well as assisting ABI Division personnel in towing and inspecting vehicles owned by private individuals.

During the fiscal year, a body/paint shop was approved to be constructed at the Montgomery facility.

Selected unit personnel attended the National Association of Fleet Administrators Convention in

Chicago, Ill., and evaluation of police patrol vehicles conducted by the Michigan State Police in Lansing, Mich.

Unit personnel include a state trooper captain, one equipment management specialist, two equipment repair supervisors, one warehouse superintendent, one clerk stenographer II, one mechanical stock clerk, nine patrol vehicle mechanics, one auto mechanic, one assistant auto mechanic, one equipment operator I, one equipment operator II, and one laborer. The unit is assisted by inmate labor from the Red Eagle Honor Farm.

Implied Consent Unit.

The Implied Consent Unit is responsible for monthly inspections and maintenance of 216 Intoxilyzer 5000 alcohol breath-testing instruments located at various law enforcement agencies throughout the state. Personnel of the unit are also responsible for the maintenance and calibration of 525 Alco-Sensor portable alcohol breath-testing instruments.

Personnel of this unit frequently are called upon to testify in court as to the accuracy of instruments inspected, provide assistance upon request in the preparation of DUI prosecution, assist the Public Information/Education Unit and other state departments in conducting experiments which show the effect of alcohol, and in demonstrating Implied Consent equipment. The unit also assists various regional academies with basic police training schools.

In addition, the unit conducts chemical breath-testing operators' schools at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center in Selma.

During the fiscal year, 14 Intoxilyzer 5000 training schools were held and 306 new operators certified. In addition, unit personnel administered and graded 644 pre-entrance I.Q. tests for prospective operators.

During September, annual retraining was held at 26 locations throughout the state with 1,984 law enforcement personnel attending.

All members of the Implied Consent Unit attended a DUI instructors' school. The unit then conducted a DUI instructors' school and trained 27 people from 15 various departments as DUI instructors. Unit personnel conducted standardized field sobriety testing schools at Jasper, Jacksonville, Bay Minette, Eufaula, Tuscaloosa, Selma and Fairhope, training approximately 180 officers.

Additionally, Implied Consent personnel processed 29,520 blood alcohol content forms (IC-5), with an average BAC of .16, and 5,674 refusals (IC-6) to take the blood alcohol test.

Two members of this unit assisted the ACJTC staff as

assistant range instructors during the 9mm pistol transition schools.

The unit is commanded by a state trooper captain with a state trooper lieutenant serving as assistant commander. Unit personnel include three sergeants, two corporals, three troopers, one clerk typist II and one clerk II.

Photographic Services Unit.

The Photographic Services Unit provides support for other units of the department through processing of film and proofs of pictures, including crime and accident scenes and criminal suspects. On-scene photographs are done upon request of a law enforcement officer.

The unit also provides processing and printing services to other law enforcement agencies requesting assistance.

Preserving the chain of evidence, maintaining confidentiality and processing film from scenes of brutality are law enforcement requirements that must be fulfilled by this unit.

During the fiscal year, the unit processed 2,330 rolls of film; printed 11,469 black and white prints, 26,962 color photographs; and sold a total of \$17,832.50 in wreck scene photographs.

The unit is staffed by one photographic technician I and two photographic laboratory technicians.

Supply Unit.

Supplies and equipment, other than that provided through Fleet Operations, Communications Engineering and Data Information Systems are ordered by and distributed through the Supply Unit. The Supply Unit assigns inventory control numbers to and maintains inventory records on all departmental equipment.

Supplies and equipment include uniforms and weapons for 681 arresting officers, 26 new cadets, 101 communications personnel, and 103 driver license examiners. A total of \$386,842 in equipment, supplies and uniforms were ordered and distributed.

Print Shop ♦ The Supply Unit is also responsible, through its Print Shop, for maintaining and distributing printed material used in department operations. Some 13 million billed impressions at a cost of \$125,000 were printed and distributed. Included in these figures are the driver manuals with 1.8 million impressions per

100,000 manuals. Some 200,000 manuals were printed during the fiscal year. Planning and layout has been completed and bids let for the printing of 125,000 new CDL manuals for next year. The Print Shop also coordinates the rental of copy machine and maintains all records of its copiers.

The Supply Unit is staffed with one sergeant, one property inventory officer, one typist II, two stock clerks and one printing coordinator II.

Training Unit.

The Training Unit is comprised of the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center (ACJTC) and the Alabama Criminal Justice Library. The center complex occupies 18 acres of campus, a 10-acre firing range, and a three-mile-long pursuit driving course.

The ACJTC offers its facilities to other departments for conducting schools and seminars. Departments using the facilities during the fiscal year 1988-89 included: • Alabama National Guard • Alabama Forestry Commission • Conservation and Natural Resources • State Pardons and Paroles Board • Forensic Sciences • Department of Youth Services • and Northeast Alabama Police Academy.

It is the function of the academy to provide the opportunity for the student to learn in the most effective, efficient and lasting manner those skills and knowledge that will increase his/her ability to perform duties in a safe and professional manner. It is the objective of the training center to provide all students with the knowledge and skills necessary to perform in a professional manner the tasks needed to reach the goals of their respective department, unit or agency.

During fiscal year 1988-89, the academy provided training and/or support for 109 training sessions that totaled 1,702 Public Safety students, 26 cadets, and 1,642 students from other departments.

Schools held at the training center for Department of Public Safety personnel included: Radar recertification, Tac Team retraining, Special Operations retraining, Intoxilyzer 5000, Hostage Negotiations, Honor Guard retraining, Advanced Accident Investigation, Traffic Accident Reconstruction, Commercial Vehicle Accident Investigation, Commercial Driver License Training, ABI In-service, Felony Awareness Patrol, Defensive Driving School, Enable O/A, and Special Weapons and Tactics schools. The academy was charged with the responsibility for transition training for the Smith & Wesson 5906 9mm semi-automatic pistol. Also, semi-annual requalification was conducted in the field by academy staff personnel. The above listed schools were in addition to Cadet Class 89-A, which began in August 1989. Psycho-

logical testing for 67 cadet applicants, plus four basic police classes, were conducted at the academy.

There are plans for the next fiscal year to have all the above listed schools, plus a civilian supervisor school, effective writing course, interview and interrogation school for other departments, self-defense seminars, officer survival seminars, advanced Special Weapons and Tactics school, and others.

The training center is in the process of computerizing training records and upgrading dorm, book library, and film library facilities. Plus, the unit will be producing training films at the academy, constructing an auditorium, and converting two classrooms into one large classroom.

Future plans also include increasing the rate for lodging in the dorm from \$7 per night to \$10 per night.

The Training Unit is commanded by a state trooper captain with a state trooper lieutenant as assistant commander. ACJTC personnel include seven arresting officers and six temporarily assigned officers, two vocational instructors, one librarian, one audiovisual technician, three clerical employees and 11 support personnel.

Fund 101701

Actual Expenditures by Program for Period Fiscal Year 1988-89

Expenditure Object Codes	611 Traffic Control/ Accident Prevention	612 Criminal Investigation	613 Driver License and Improvement	614 Public Safety Support Services	616 Administrative Services	617 ACJTC	621 Disaster/ Riot Control	Total
Personnel Costs	16,235,805.01	5,061,620.29	4,805,207.51	1,892,015.79	2,291,587.18	604,346.46	322,728.14	31,213,310.38
Employee Benefits	3,484,901.83	1,091,193.58	1,341,846.38	442,389.57	882,371.05	154,713.47	43,842.07	7,441,257.95
Travel-In-State	128,033.16	113,152.45	47,435.75	19,187.02	22,583.73	4,062.30	49,815.00	384,269.41
Travel-Out-Of-State	23,700.58	30,894.77	8,443.11	16,498.50	20,767.54	5,404.03		105,708.53
Repairs/Maintenance	25,633.02	17,136.94	15,041.36	39,881.13	152,307.37	17,094.82		267,094.64
Rentals/Leases	19,531.34	2,419.31	2,158.24	149,955.01	163,792.07	100.00		337,955.97
Utilities/Communications	322,144.04	58,221.84	537,048.49	161,084.33	130,292.67	110,138.25		1,318,929.62
Professional Services	5,131.00	5,985.20	10,327.01	97,194.67	563,087.04	57,219.35		738,944.27
Supplies/Materials/ Operations	54,056.92	36,866.67	624,163.38	482,441.59	49,646.02	79,023.07		1,326,197.65
Transportation Equip. Operations	27.13	477.46		1,974,069.80	315.00		12.70	1,974,902.09
Grants/Benefits			7,058.00		34,563.35			41,621.35
Capital Outlay Transportation Equip.					118,094.00			118,094.00
Purchases	38,384.84			12,107.07				50,491.91
Other Equip. Purchases	25,447.47	13,077.00	4,563.67	260,018.25	89,195.08	17,524.88		409,826.35
Total 1988-89 Actual Expenditures	20,362,796.34	6,431,045.51	7,403,292.90	5,546,842.73	4,518,602.10	1,049,626.63	416,397.91	45,728,604.12

Fund 101701
FY 1987-88 Encumbered Accounts
Actual Expenditures by Primary Object
Paid 10-1-88 through 9-30-89

Expenditure Object Codes	611 Traffic Control/ Accident Prevention	612 Criminal Investigation	613 Driver License and Improvement	614 Public Safety Support Services	616 Administrative Services	617 ACJTC	Total
Personnel Costs							0.00
Employee Benefits					22,526.51		22,526.51
Travel-In-State	9,543.20	12,910.00	4,631.90	2,977.91	1,750.00	390.25	32,203.26
Travel-Out-Of-State	2,062.98	2,643.00	3,904.00	372.69	447.65	89.19	9,519.51
Repairs/Maintenance	5,167.48	4,429.76	9,608.98	10,487.77	21,846.29	2,569.76	54,110.04
Rentals/Leases	970.00	5,496.00	914.94	16,380.35	311.37	249.96	24,322.62
Utilities/Communications	43,430.30	5,543.98	53,219.34	14,180.81	12,272.19	17,690.09	146,336.71
Professional Services	305,799.79	89,417.04	280,359.13	181,687.06	150,704.31	76,163.66	1,084,130.99
Supplies/Materials/ Operations	3,901.62	1,255.61	135,230.38	149,122.46	47,296.73	5,411.72	342,218.52
Transportation Equip. Operations				265,591.39	36,426.51		302,017.90
Grants/Benefits					1,484.35		1,484.35
Capital Outlay Transportation Equip. Purchases							0.00
Other Equip. Purchases		8,423.04	27,319.60	31,878.73	20,220.81		87,842.18
Total Expended	370,875.37	130,118.43	515,188.27	672,679.17	315,286.72	102,564.63	2,106,712.59
Amount Reverting 9-30-89	1,724.88	2,792.83	8,298.00	31,531.07	9,076.73	1,828.20	55,251.71

Receipt of Funds

Oct. 1, 1988-Sept. 30, 1989

Revenue Object • Title • Amount

391 • Driver License Sales • \$9,386,865.00
 470 • Accident Records • \$146,046.86
 471 • Bid Fees • \$40.00
 472 • Driver License Reinstatement Fees •
 \$2,522,628.17
 476 • Certified Driver Records • \$6,302,355.00
 478 • Driver License Examination Fee •
 \$922,794.00
 537 • Other Fees • \$8,739.53
 550 • Fines and Arrest Fees • \$2,877.85
 684 • Prior Year Refunds • \$60,411.84
 699 • Sale of Salvage Equipment or Other
 Property • \$52,138.00
 800 • Transfers • \$50.00
Total • \$19,404,968.25

Fund 701703 • Financial Responsibility

Receipts and Disbursements (this fund in trust)

Disbursements • \$338,390.92
 Balance in Trust • \$276,886.36



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