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Colonel Ronald L. Bowman
Commissioner

Governor Zell Miller Members of the General Assembly Citizens of Georgia

Please accept for your review the 1990 Department of Public Safety Annual Report, a summary of public safety activities for calendar year 1990, and a recap summary of traffic accident experience across Georgia.

There were 1,564 traffic deaths recorded during the year, a 4.2 percent decrease from the 1,632 in 1989. The downward trend was consistent with a decrease in the estimated motor vehicle mileage traveled.

But while traffic fatalities decrease, we must remain focused to the causes and work toward a common goal of making motor vehicle travel safer for all motorists. In order to accomplish this goal, we must continue our efforts to take the drinking driver off the roadways and work even harder to promote safety equipment use while traveling.

The coming years will present the greatest challenges ever as more vehicles are registered and more licensed drivers travel in the state. The men and women of the Georgia Department of Public Safety stand ready to meet those challenges in the most economic and efficient manner while serving with pride the citizens of Georgia.

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Respectfully,

Ronald L. Bowman, Colonel

Commissioner



STATE OF GEORGIA

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
ATLANTA 30334-0900

Zell Miller GOVERNOR



To: Members of the Georgia Department of Public Safety:

It is my sincere pleasure to congratulate each of you for a job well done. The new decade will bring many challenges and the work each of you has performed will better enable you to meet the new tasks.

One area which concerns me greatly is the drinking driver. During 1990, the number of DUI-related fatal accidents climbed to 598, only 18 short of a ten-year high. Another area of concern is the number of motorists who travel the roadways of Georgia without wearing a seat belt. Traffic statistics have proven the benefits of safety equipment use.

I challenge each of you to make removing the drinking driver from the roadway and enforcing Georgia's seat belt law top priorities as you patrol throughout Georgia.

With kindest regards, I remain

Sincerely,

Zell Miller

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1990 FACT SHEET

Traffic accidents in Georgia during 1990 claimed the lives of 1,564 people, a 4.2% decrease from the 1,632 killed in 1989. The 228,163 accidents reported during the year resulted in 98,933 injuries.
Of the 1,564 killed on Georgia highways, 185 occurred on the 1,220 miles of interstate highway, 733 on state highways; 474 on county roads and 172 on city streets.
Of the traffic fatalities, 532 (34%) involved a drinking driver with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 grams percent or higher; 138 (8.8%) involved a driver under the influence of drugs.
Motor vehicle travel in Georgia in 1990 was 53.29 billion miles, a 0.6% decrease over the previous year.
The death rate per 100-million miles traveled was 2.9, a 3.3% decrease from 1989.
Georgia troopers made 15,356 arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.
The Department of Public Safety suspended 124,734 licenses, revoked 15,194 and canceled 3,731. DUI suspensions totaled 42,801.
43.4% of all accidents resulted in at least one injury.
There were 178 pedestrian fatalities (128 male, 50 female); 46.1% were caused by a pedestrian crossing a road or street between crosswalks or marked intersections.
Georgia troopers issued 2,026 citations for violation of the Georgia seat belt law, the majority following citations for speeding violations. Troopers also issued 32,475 warnings.
June, July and August were the three deadliest months in 1990 as traffic accidents claimed the lives of 160 people in July, and 139 each in June and August.

Executive Summary

The Georgia Department of Public Safety logged another near normal year in 1990. The year began, much as in recent preceding years, with a series of security details in and around Atlanta. Aside from a brief shouting match between a contingent of Ku Klux Klan members and counter-protesters at one detail, the demonstrations were peaceful.

In March, 52 cadets graduated from the 64th Georgia State Patrol Trooper School at the Georgia Public Safety Training Center in Forsyth. The 64th School was the single largest school ever conducted. Another first for the class was the "patrol-ready" distinction. Members of the class received their patrol vehicles and equipment on the eve of graduation, thus enabling them to report to their duty stations from the Training Center.

The nation's first "built-from-the-ground-up" Commercial Drivers License testing facility was dedicated in June during a ceremony at the facility in Milledgeville. Georgia had already become one of the first states in the nation to begin issuance of the federally-mandated commercial license, having cleared the final barrier to full implementation in early 1990. Georgia was one of six states eligible for the bulk of federal funds available to states conducting testing and issuance. As part of the CDL program, the first of three Georgia Licensing on Wheels (GLOW) mobiles was added to the fleet. The unit, a 1976 bus which had served as the department's mobile communications command center, is initially being used for remote CDL testing with future utilization anticipated where new industry is locating within the state.

The Georgia State Patrol received more than \$25,000 in seized asset funds from one incident under the Asset Forfeiture Fund Equitable Sharing Program. The program allows state and local law enforcement agencies to receive a percentage of property and currency forfeited in administrative or judicial proceedings filed as the result of a criminal prosecution. The prosecution stemmed from the work of troopers in the drug interdiction program. The interdiction program, initiated in 1985, has resulted in the seizure of illegal drugs valued into the millions of dollars from Georgia's roadways.

The ranks of the Georgia State Patrol lost two veteran troopers in 1990. Lieutenant M.G. Moss, assistant troop commander of Troop C, died suddenly on May 21, and TFC L.F. Peebles died on July 27 after an extended illness.

At the annual DPS Awards Program in May, 85 DPS employees were honored for accomplishments during 1989. TFC J.E. Kennedy (Post 18, Reidsville) and Mr. Jimmy Crump (HQ, Garage) were recipients of the employee of the year awards.

The year also marked the implementation of a pregram where residents of the state who have had their driver license suspended for insurance-related problems may apply for reinstatement at all GSP posts. Motorists also are able to obtain a copy of their motor vehicle report from their local patrol post.

The GSP Aviation Unit logged more than 1300 flight hours devoted to the Governor's Task Force on Drug Suppression. Aerial surveillance resulted in more than 180-million dollars in illegal drugs being confiscated and destroyed during the year.

Georgia Board of Public Safety

Governor Zell Miller
Board Chairman

Mr. R.E. Wilson Board Vice Chairman District Attorney - Dekalb County

Chief Bobby Moody Board Secretary-Treasurer Covington Police Department Sheriff Pat Jarvis Dekalb County

Commissioner Bobby Whitworth Department of Corrections

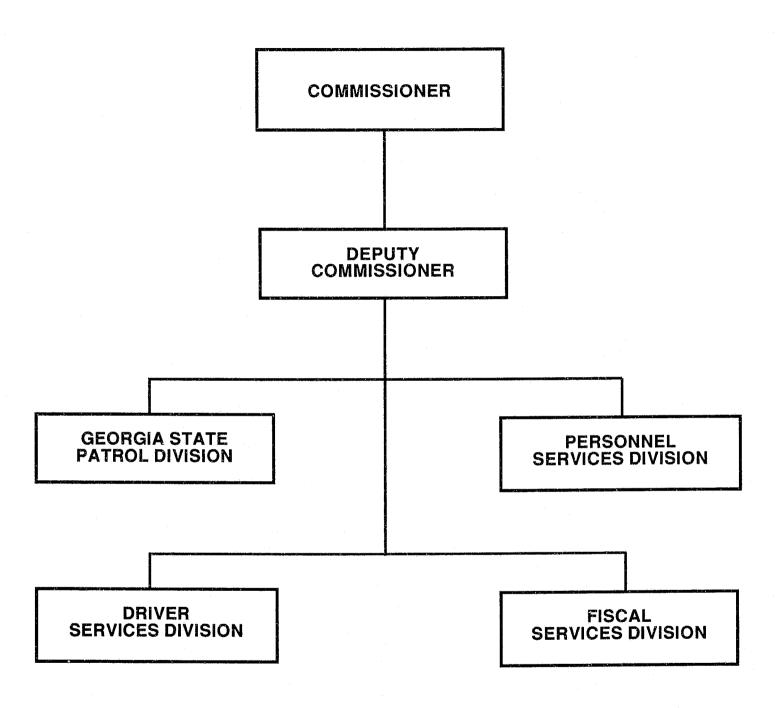
Chief James Hansford
Clarke County Fire Department

Mr. A. Keith Logue Member-at-large Atlanta, Georgia

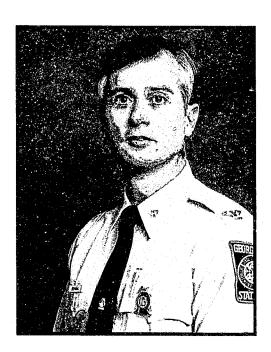
Mr. Wayne Abernathy Member-at-large Luia, Georgia Mr. Coy Williamson Member-at-large Athens, Georgia Mr. Eugene Stuckey Member-at-large Statesboro, Georgia

GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

(As of December 31, 1990)



COMMISSIONER



Colonel Ronald L. Bowman

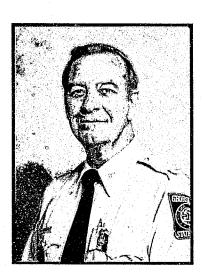
Colonel Ronald L. Bowman was appointed Commissioner of the Georgia Department of Public Safety in December, 1990, and assumed the duties on February 1, 1991.

Colonel Bowman is a 1970 graduate of Lakeview High School in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. He received both his bachelor of science degree in criminal justice administration and his master's degree in criminal justice systems planning from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and has received numerous awards and diplomas for law enforcement related training.

Colonel Bowman has been active in law enforcement since 1972 when he was employed by the Catoosa County Sheriff's Department as a dispatcher/jailer. He went on to become a patrolman for the Fort Oglethorpe Police Department, and in 1974 was employed as a trooper with the Georgia State Patrol. He was elected Sheriff of Catoosa County in 1986, and served in that capacity until Governor Zell Miller appointed him Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety.

Colonel Bowman is a Mason and Shriner, a member of the Peace Officers Association of Georgia, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, and numerous other civic and professional organizations.

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER



Lieutenant Colonel K.D. Rearden

Lieutenant Colonel K.D. Rearden assumed the duties as Deputy Commissioner on December 1, 1988.

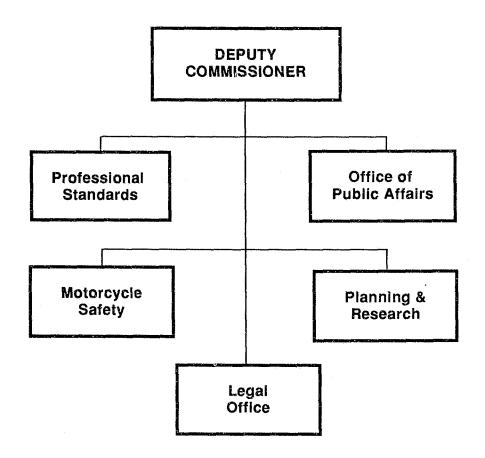
He was born in Lanett, Alabama and joined the Georgia State Patrol in 1965. Lt. Col. Rearden graduated with the 26th Georgia State Patrol Trooper School and was assigned to Post 26, Thomaston.

In 1969 he was selected to attend the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, a post-graduate level police management school. Over the next ten years, he attained increasing responsibility and rank.

Lt. Colonel Rearden was promoted to major in July, 1977, and assigned as Director of the Personnel and Training Division where he remained until named as Commanding Officer of Field Troops for the Northern Division of the Georgia State Patrol in 1979. In 1982, he was appointed Executive Officer, and in 1985, was designated Director of Personnel Services.

He has an associate degree from Clayton State College and a bachelor of science degree from Brenau College, where he majored in criminology.

Deputy Commissioner's Office



Legal Services

The Legal Services Office provides clarification and interpretation of traffic and criminal laws for members of the Department of Public Safety. The office is responsible for the publication and distribution of the DPS Policy Manual and ensures that department policy does not conflict with existing state laws.

The office also monitors changes in state and federal law and determines the impact the changes will have on the department.

Motorcycle Safety

The public rider education and training program exceeded its 1990 projected student enrollment estimate. With operation of a mobile training unit and fixed training sites in Americus, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Dalton, Macon, Savannah, St. Marys, Tifton, Valdosta and Winder, student enrollment grew to 1,064.

The Motorcycle Safety Unit also conducts instructor training (certification) courses across the state. The instructor course, like most other course offerings, is conducted on evenings and weekends and focuses on teaching experienced Georgia motorcyclists how to teach the various curricula. Additional instructor certification

training has become reality as instructors attend annual refresher training, becoming both Experienced Rider Course and scooter certified and maintaining basic first aid and CPR certification.

The motorist awareness aspect of the program continued with a Capitol Ride-In, a bumper sticker campaign, as well as several proclamation/resolution signings. May was established as "Motorcycle Awareness and You Month," with Georgia joining more than 12 other states and Canada in the campaign.

The motorcycle licensing improvement effort resulted in receipt of the Motorcycle Safety

Foundation's top licensing award for the year. A combined effort on the part of the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, the Driver Services Division and the Motorcycle Safety Unit provided implementation of the latest state-of-the-art electronic skill/road testing, a major revision of the motorcycle licensing requirements and of annual certified motorcycle examiner training.

The license waiver program resulted in various major changes in the Motorcycle Safety Unit's operation including centralized course, student and instructor scheduling, centralized completion card issuance and ongoing course monitoring.

Deputy Commissioner's Office

Planning And Research

As a staff-oriented function, Planning and Research routinely develops and proposes plans for both immediate problem resolution and long-range goals of the Department. The office also reviews the effectiveness of many on-going programs. In addition, the office provides statistical and analytical support as needed by the Commissioner and his staff, the drafting of correspondence or studies which require supportive research, and other duties.

As Grants Management Office, we also seek and administer federal funds for Departmental programs. As the Emergency Coordinator, we represent the Department with the Georgia Emergency Management Agency (GEMA). We are also the point of contact for studying the impact of the 1996 Olympics.

In 1990, Planning and Research was assigned 263 projects. Of that number, 227 were completed, 14 were discontinued, three were transferred to other offices for completion, three are presently being evaluated or pending feedback, and 16 are presently being addressed by the office. We are also working on seven additional projects which were assigned prior to 1990.

Some examples of the projects completed in 1990 are: developed comparative study of salaries and number of troopers in several other states; coordinated psychological testing of employees; assisting with development of uniform policy concerning use of wreckers; developing a ticket accountability system for the Department; and conducted two management review studies.

Office of Public Affairs

Charged with the responsibility of being the conduit of information to the media and the department, the Office of Public Affairs produced news releases related to traffic safety, holiday accident forecasts and employee accomplishments during 1990.

News media inquiries were handled by the office, either directly or by referral to the appropriate office.

Day-to-day activities of the Department of Public Safety were reported through *The Bulletin* while the newsletter, *The Blue Line*, provided in-depth news stories relating to the DPS and its members. All departmental photos were processed by the Photo Lab, and the Graphics Unit provided layouts, designs and typesetting for most departmental publications.

Permit Section

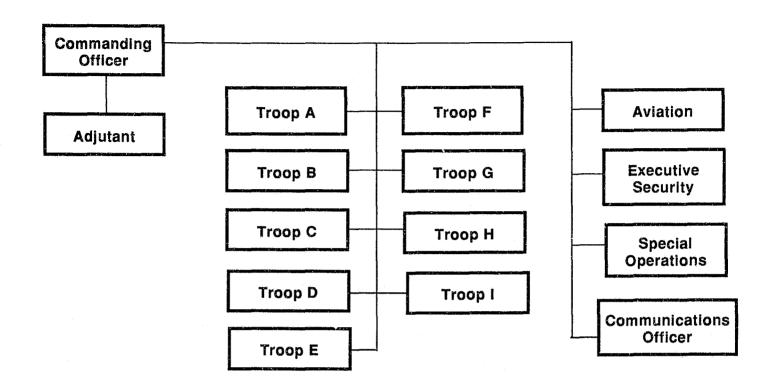
The Permit Section of the Department of Public Safety governs the statewide issuance of all racetrack licenses, emergency light certifications (amber, red and blue), wholesale/retail firearm licenses, speed detection device permits, and exemptions to the tinted window law.

Racetracks in Georgia are required to be licensed with the Department of Public Safety in addition to State Fire Marshal's regulations. This annual license is valid through the calendar year, expiring the last day of each year.

Permits Issued - 1990

Racetrack Licenses16	Firearm Licenses Wholesale/Retail 1,341
Emergency Light Permits	Employee 892
One Year	
Amber 12,066 Red	Total 2,233
Blue	Radar Permits
Group (Amber) 6	New
Five Year	
Amber 271	Tinted Window Permits
Red 643	Individuals 147
Blue541	Manufacturers 7
Total Emergency Light Permits 16,578	Yearly Total for All Permits 19,053

Georgia State Patrol Division



Commanding Officer

Major W.J. Kiser assumed the duties of Commanding Officer in early 1990 and the office was reorganized to consist of the Commanding Officer, Field Adjutant, Special Operations Adjutant and the Special Assistant to the Commanding Officer.

The Commanding Officer provides administrative direction and control over all field operations. He also provides for the allocation of manpower and equipment for the enforcement of traffic laws throughout the state.

Troopers charged with enforcing Georgia traffic laws are organized into nine troops. Each troop is commanded by a captain and composed of five or six posts.

There are 48 posts across the state and each is responsible for traffic enforcement on public highways in anywhere from two to five counties, depending upon the population density and geography.

Adjutant

The Field Adjutant assists the Commanding Officer in his the Headquarters everyday duties with the Georgia Communications Center. The State Patrol. responsible for the transmission of an itemized inventory of all data from the Aggressive Criminal Enforcement (ACE) program and the collection of data from the drug interdiction program. The office also supervises security for the headquarters complex.

The Special Operations Adjutant is responsible for the specialist units - Implied Consent, Safety Education and Emission Control.

Special Assistant

The Special Assistant to the Commanding Officer supervises the Communications Officer and The office is office is responsible for maintaining communications equipment (radars, radios, etc.). The office is also responsible for administering the Georgia State Patrol promotion program and the Employee Suggestion Program.

Georgia State Patrol Division

Special Operations

Special Operations consists of Safety Education, the Implied Consent Unit and the Emission Inspection Unit.

The **Implied Consent Unit** has a staff of nine uniform troopers who are responsible for the training of intoximeter operators and the maintenance of the breath testing program for the state.

During 1990, the Implied Consent Unit conducted 18 basic intoximeter classes and 60 refresher classes. In addition, the unit responded to 398 calls to assist city, county and state agencies with their breath testing program.

The Emission Inspection Unit of the Georgia State Patrol continued to experience an increase in inspection stations and mechanic inspectors. The four counties that are presently under the emissions program consisted of 584 permanent stations, 55 fleet stations and 120 temporary stations for a total of 759 stations and some 3,000 mechanic inspectors.

Among the daily inspection of stations by troopers, there were 373 separate covert operations resulting in 129 suspensions and 128 probations. Of the covert operations, only 85 were completed according to proper procedures supporting the need for continued and increased covert activities.

The automobile emissions program involving the Department of Public Safety continues to operate extremely well with a very high rating from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Safety Education continues to play an integral role in the patrol's overall mission of reducing accidents, injuries and fatalities on the state's highways.

Efforts continue through the to the public Alcohol and Drug Awareness of traffic safe of the perils of driving while seat belt a intoxicated. Approximately programs, a 120,000 students are reached older drivers annually by this mandated effort unit's efforts.

and the Safety Education Unit has the responsibilities of managing and coordinating the program.

Safety Education continues to provide instruction and assistance to the public in other critical areas of traffic safety. Defensive driving classes, bicycle safety rodeos, seat belt and child restraint programs, and DUI classes for older drivers were primary in the unit's efforts.

At right, TFC E.M. Hays conducts an Alcohol and Drug Awareness class.



GSP Airwing

The Georgia State Patrol Airwing consists of 13 pilots, 4 mechanics and civilian support personnel. Six hangars are geographically located throughout the state with headquarters at Fulton County Airport in Atlanta. These facilities are staffed with one or two pilots and equipped with both helicopters and fixed wing aircraft.

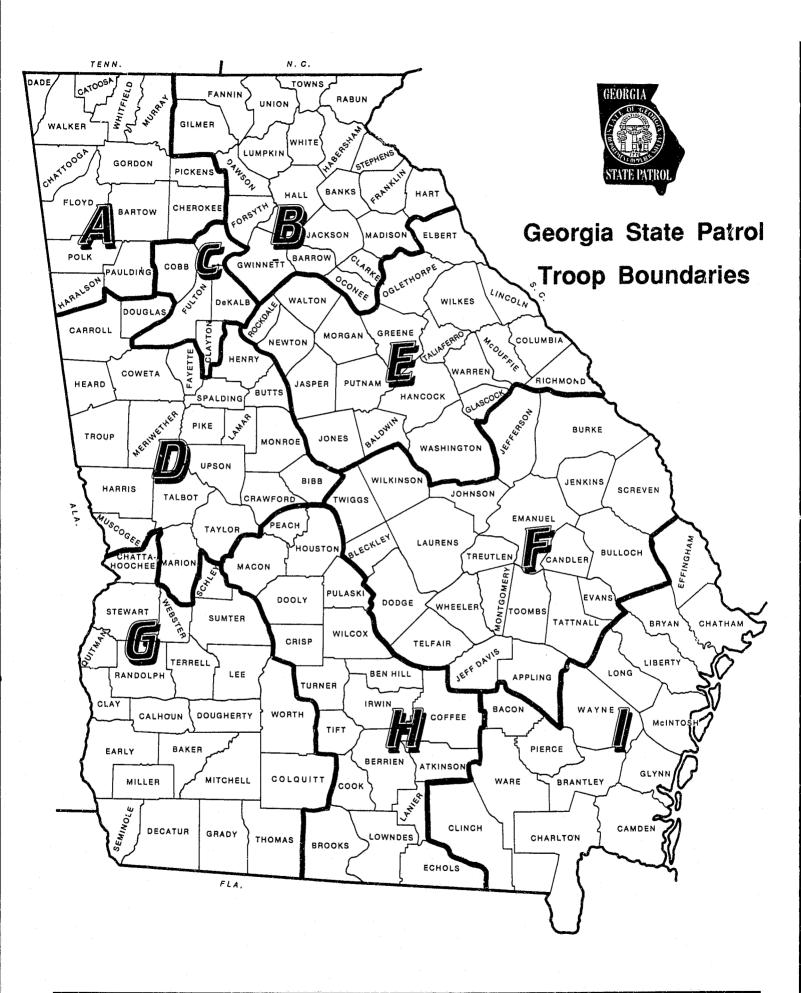
The Airwing continues to provide aircraft support to all federal, state and local law enforcement agencies throughout Georgia.

Airwing pilots and aircraft continue to support the Governor's Drug Task Force which confiscated

and destroyed \$184,633,600.00 in illegal drugs through aerial observation and surveillance by the pilots.

The Airwing logged more than 3209.83 flight hours during 1990 with 1312.70 flight hours devoted to the drug task force and 1896.95 hours for GSP and other law enforcement agencies on special details (civil disorder, robberies, escapes, etc.).

Video cameras, installed in the GSP helicopters, are proving to be a valuable tool in supporting court cases involving aircraft observations.



1990 Georgia State Patrol DPS-521 Activity Summary

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Calhoun Camden Candler Carroll Catoosa Charlton Chatham Chattahoochee	5479 2119 4247 3151 555 4823	378 960 1702 3016 1855 317 3428 237	0 5280 1634 1800 1798 0 2498	6 126 71 197 136 35 467 25	343 5323 1853 2606 1688 404 2722 97	1106 2475 879 5410 3811 938 3851 374	932 921 814 4524 2428 642 3133 298	11 102 74 1122 735 18 40 5	11 125 59 691 381 21 29	2 15 1 22 10 4 0 3
Chattooga Cherokee Clarke Clay Clayton Clinch Cobb Coffee	4129 298 438 4888 262 8780	1882 3889 293 314 4215 218 6773 2660	0 1940 0 0 4629 0 8051	226 161 40 35 25 33 66 298	772 2809 60 197 3767 164 6559 1369	4190 7842 813 1023 2585 422 3608 4007	3837 7541 791 798 2221 353 2687 3771	307 197 84 6 70 3 66 182	203 178 18 1 33 3 8 179	9 9 0 0 1 3 7
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1990 Georgia State Patrol DPS-521 Activity Summary

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Forsyth Franklin Fulton	. 671	1679 516 4574	0 230 3700	136 68 32	523 345 3951	2527 809 3550	2467 613 3027	529 71 33	358 74 7	20 5 0
Gilmer Glascock Glynn Gordon Grady Greene Gwinnett	. 107 1323 2896 1275 1103	824 106 716 2325 982 865 2317	0 583 834 0 529 888	45 8 53 165 42 53 344	733 69 841 1679 979 711 1047	1604 130 2495 4789 1142 1469 2936	1492 126 1909 3764 949 1335 2783	112 19 188 580 96 27 69	110 20 99 365 132 23 27	3 1 7 11 5 0 1
Habersham Hall Hancock Haralson Harris	1945 1126 2424	973 1838 1047 1620 1719	0 432 0 1278 1334	87 236 67 61 55	704 1066 825 1906 1826	1698 3161 1148 2334 1404	1456 3049 1066 1762 1032	116 75 31 210 195	149 30 36 206 196	6 1 5 4 7
Hart Heard Henry Houston Irwin	. 486 1455 2743	561 424 1324 1574 945	36 0 573 1719 0	108 58 30 189 44	201 246 1125 2001 741	672 685 875 2615 1168	634 603 826 1993 1105	66 94 61 138 52	80 73 56 94 35	7 6 16 4 3
Jackson Jasper Jeff Davis Jefferson Jenkins Johnson Jones	1085 1132 1410 1538 . 918	1462 1027 1059 1200 1239 811 1447	481 0 0 0 0 0 0	119 127 107 65 141 43 27	932 565 637 1094 1106 726 1626	3518 1319 1662 938 1353 549 1610	3302 1283 1588 867 1167 517 1501	127 31 45 122 32 57 8	163 39 45 85 26 49 2	7 1 4 8 0 3
Lamar	. 214 3545 1133	1593 202 3111 931 837	93 0 1426 0 1254	99 7 241 28 103	896 152 2334 844 1535	2178 81 3671 1855 1585	2065 69 3448 1606 988	207 35 355 13 167	159 18 326 10 171	3 3 11 2 4
Lincoln	1013 7751	213 826 4874 444	0 0 2917 0	16 63 353 58	166 626 5563 216	553 1434 4042 807	517 1176 3206 796	17 52 585 42	18 41 442 57	1 2 15 2
Macon Madison Marion McDuffie McIntosh Meriwether Miller	1017 . 863 2693 2786 2725	592 982 775 2235 777 2558 571	0 0 0 914 2122 0 0	60 99 27 215 110 128 29	347 411 430 1555 2337 1636 632	723 2220 691 2608 1479 2100 1261	698 2161 610 2285 771 1972 1017	58 259 40 347 178 220 43	59 226 47 307 185 165 52	3 4 1 4 8 9 2
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Newton	3183	2620	1897	128	2201	2704	2257	162	223	16
Oconee Oglethorpe		1070 693	0	50 42	802 445	1852 1245	1787 1172	120 99	175 66	5 7
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County	All	Georgia Residen	i inter- t State	DUI	Speeding	Ali	Georgia Resident	Accidents	Injuries	Fatalities
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Quitman	553	309	0	37	229	1145	682	13	8	2
Rabun	1576	148 1065 681 1666	0 0 194 1163	44 60 28 172	68 1030 362 1134	390 2999 896 1626	320 2180 795 1455	16 58 5 25	21 52 2 15	5 2 0 0
Schley Screven Seminole Spalding Stephens Stewart Sumter	2092 921 3017 698 1009	365 1823 530 2957 655 677 1342	0 0 0 14 0 0	16 213 31 212 117 29 86	251 1249 665 1342 246 749 713	924 2693 1399 2645 1124 1371 3652	835 2399 957 2506 1054 978 3309	17 106 53 706 113 17 241	18 70 53 466 71 21	0 5 1 7 1 3 7
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Union Upson		342 2103	0	16 96	287 1350	868 3197	768 3099	136 273	120 214	5 5
Walker Walton Ware Warren Washington Wayne Webster	1904 1158 868 972 1038	2461 1740 775 690 930 880 999	0 172 0 349 0 0	250 53 51 46 37 33 30	1103 1384 960 668 751 636 1272	4452 1648 2055 909 1126 1535 1581	3753 1434 1646 778 1085 1332 1215	791 84 31 83 12 22 20	480 154 19 80 24 32 13	1 8 3 5 8 2 4
Wheeler White Wilcox	5844 552 1086 318	660 605 4353 499 978 293 1982	0 0 2198 0 0 0	35 141 342 44 53 19 54	440 246 2611 279 765 209 2028	706 1175 7207 559 2083 309 3307	657 1128 5789 528 1913 303 2921	58 75 1668 45 124 40 130	55 94 789 49 76 64 115	1 4 17 6 5 4
City of Atlanta	15,401	13,516	13,019	394	10,092	5493	4755	89	26	0
Other	5125	4208	1016	431	3198	5146	4253	26	17	0
TOTAL	311,545	241,073	114,252	15,356	209,162	311,516	265,621	25,721	19,252	785

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Bacon Baker Baldwin Banks Barrow Bartow Ben Hill Berrien	51 63 63 632 2894 445	385 384 656 135 194 196 143 1538	0 188 23 11 237 1362 75 59	0 542 587 164 718 3758 523 1579	396 623 742 209 1063 4452 663 1670	86 17 145 11 44 134 16 57	0 0 0 0 0 3 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	86 17 145 11 44 137 16 57	482 640 887 220 1107 4589 679 1727	24,668.90 44,574.50 79,183.00 20,581.50 246,922.50 399,930.00 61,971.10 135,334.50
Bibb Bleckley Brantley Brooks Bryan Bulloch Burke Butts	14 372 285 753	733 213 488 2912 2395 1386 612	5 110 24 69 69 227 69 64	145 807 0 775 3101 3058 1499 634	159 857 365 929 3266 3375 1564 763	0 1 46 25 47 142 30 7	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 46 25 47 142 30 7	159 858 411 954 3313 3517 1594 770	22,999.80 77,559.50 37,816.00 89,940.50 321,247.21 393,041.50 112,823.95 63,723.56
Calhoun Camden Candler Carroll Catoosa Charlton Chatham Chattahooche		39 4062 1774 2450 1257 449 852 127	17 26 37 155 146 25 274 26	292 3807 2086 0 1999 0 3268 109	415 4169 2165 3272 2391 544 3705 193	10 185 21 610 121 15 389 7	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	10 185 21 610 121 15 389 7	425 4354 2186 3882 2512 559 4094 200	40,356.97 375,958.00 356,670.50 364,807.00 243,371.10 44,690.00 401,113.75 25,443.50
Chattooga . Cherokee Clarke Clay Clayton Clinch Cobb Coffee	3359 311 703 3	982 28 0 35 3355 191 4964 1486	86 179 61 32 329 6 141 207	1032 3133 165 266 3942 0 5250 1649	1376 3566 237 378 4387 200 5860 2131	85 262 13 33 1 1 0 401	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	85 262 13 33 1 1 0 401	1461 3828 250 411 4388 201 5860 2532	189,222.30 364,376.50 51,100.17 50,617.60 288,015.00 18,932.50 571,568.00 238,519.75
Colquitt Columbia Cook Coweta Crawford Crisp	1410 332 1253 1048	848 1 1431 2760 58 991	87 56 21 126 33 134	961 1380 1647 3577 1054 1836	1148 1467 1784 4139 1139 2023	57 41 44 77 17 52	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	57 41 44 77 17 52	1205 1508 1828 4216 1156 2075	122,615.00 130,226.00 167,721.00 423,446.10 65,108.30 231,670.25
Dade	252 277 3356 816 218	671 150 829 865 205 1703 1501 1448	261 109 28 58 107 43 375 185	900 367 959 4024 933 1851 1758	1070 511 1134 4279 1128 1964 1938 4032	37 9 20 0 15 113 251 327	1 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	38 9 20 0 15 113 251 327	1108 520 1154 4279 1143 2077 2189 4359	76,556.76 61,829.50 161,968.00 317,610.00 103,045.80 217,388.85 151,964.51 416,941.00
Early Echols Effingham Elbert Emanuel Evans		486 124 506 390 2187 384	7 2 54 76 126 20	461 103 641 485 2516 403	519 130 705 599 2812 445	26 48 30 26 99 54	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	26 48 30 26 99 54	545 178 735 625 2911 499	39,721.00 12,762.00 102,533.60 100,196.10 202,123.00 44,916.95
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Forsyth	249	123 37 70	800 336 2775	1067 496 3094	124 4 0	0	0 0 0	124 4 0	1191 500 3094	\$136,335.44 59,661.00 196,240.50
Gilmer .79 Glascock .2 Glynn .1 Gordon .198 Grady .17 Greene .30 Gwinnett .11	1 69 7 756 1 92 9 932 7 559	29 11 2 502 31 96 282	775 80 653 0 1030 765 1171	829 101 775 2575 1142 962 1508	35 0 89 33 10	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	35 3 0 89 33 10	864 104 775 2664 1175 972 1509	60,931.00 9,244.00 65,003.43 347,286.00 89,262.38 85,633.20 133,618.50
Habersham	2 94 0 2 0 11	111 160 17 93 99	859 1035 570 1319 1438	1195 1636 679 1914 1953	32 20 135 311 17	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	32 20 135 311 17	1227 1656 814 2225 1970	168,062.00 280,914.37 44,828.00 221,616.50 147,940.00
Hart	1 62 3 1127	77 52 21 197	312 316 1017 2409	500 395 1216 2686	16 7 1 12	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	16 7 1 12	516 402 1217 2698	127,259.44 47,133.50 70,546.50 397,573.73
Irwin8	2 621	101	687	804	69	0	0	69	873	56,988.40
Jackson 17 Jasper 3 Jeff Davis 22 Jefferson 4 Jenkins 23 Johnson 7 Jones 148	1 626 2 696 6 1376 6 1023 6 631	125 92 77 42 49 15	1060 626 824 1366 1207 697 1384	1131 749 995 1464 1308 722 1606	36 0 58 6 12 21 31	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	36 0 58 6 12 21 31	1167 749 1053 1470 1320 743 1637	113,170.32 76,224.50 94,849.50 88,959.00 137,353.50 35,842.40 100,305.68
Lamar .56 Lanier .5 Laurens .29 Lee .9 Liberty .18	6 111 3 2076 6 291	240 23 358 674 37	1072 176 2289 397 1786	1249 190 2727 1061 1936	123 15 54 34 56	16 0 1 2 67	28 0 0 0 1	167 15 55 36 124	1416 205 2782 1097 2060	146,556.30 16,107.50 305,445.00 80,632.10 227,306.00
Lincoln 9 Long 8 Lowndes 47 Lumpkin 14	621 6635	22 0 201 28	209 587 6613 189	233 710 7315 217	3 28 364 11	0 9 1	0 0 0	3 37 365 11	236 747 7680 241	22,386.00 42,376.00 683,734.00 35,355.00
Macon3Madison5Marion32McDuffie121McIntosh35Meriwether206Miller1	529 3 478 5 952 6 1192 3 11	28 62 42 128 94 194 18	257 525 616 2024 1584 1940 632	310 644 843 2295 1642 2273 683	26 2 35 123 11 428 16	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	0 0 0 0 0	26 2 35 123 14 428 16	336 646 878 2418 1656 2701 699	26,439.50 56,208.41 81,169.60 324,729.00 173,516.00 210,563.20 43,635.00
Mitchell 23 Monroe 71 Montgomery 6 Morgan 397 Murray 142 Muscogee	7 2878 3 15 6 159 9 18	38 111 11 232 56 0	956 3392 55 3649 0	1094 3706 94 4367 1503 0	10 78 3 82 3 0	0 23 0 0 0	0 15 0 0 0	10 116 3 82 3 0	1104 3822 97 4449 1506 0	120,947.50 265,143.40 9,778.50 359,160.10 130,891.00 0.00
Newton	1921	124	2012	2356	4	0	0	4	2360	204,247.00
Oconee44 Oglethorpe27		135 78	901 591	998 703	16 8	0 0	0	16 8	1014 711	77,549.49 83,081.50
Paulding 67 Peach 108	3 100 1 289	117 58	687 1386	890 1428	35 2	0	0	35 2	925 1430	68,521.00 105,888.50

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Pickens 1125 Pierce 50 Pike 681 Polk 1402 Pulaski 59 Putnam 25	1259 362 214 13 18 699	226 21 51 200 5 71	2303 0 833 1034 55 758	2610 433 946 1615 82 795	185 35 12 85 0 133	4 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	189 35 12 85 0 133	2799 468 958 1700 82 928	\$273,967.45 38,417.50 71,073.80 134,008.10 10,053.00 69,120.40
Quitman35	449	7	309	491	45	0	0	45	536	47,346.41
Rabun 37 Randolph 44 Richmond 130 Rockdale 1220	29 795 82 236	26 47 26 121	71 702 162 1408	92 886 238 1577	6 57 13 179	0 2 0 0	0 0 0	6 59 13 179	98 945 251 1756	12,454.00 79,156.93 32,411.00 247,243.00
Schley 257 Screven 235 Seminole 46 Spalding 414 Stephens 285 Stewart 76 Sumter 331	1393 631 1925 314 797 895	17 62 30 150 114 99 61	236 1580 590 1586 454 835 1076	278 1690 707 2489 713 972 1287	4 137 44 3 52 3 16	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 3 0	4 137 44 3 55 3 16	282 1827 751 2492 768 975 1303	22,346.00 185,854.00 63,671.25 355,800.00 136,149.67 58,877.00 126,944.45
Talbot 1118 Taliaferro 22 Tattnall 153 Taylor 1536 Telfair 806 Terrell 183 Thomas 1927	347 669 1730 37 251 955	63 132 52 27 77 84 182	1214 770 1589 1501 869 1118 1814	1528 823 1935 1600 1134 1222 2111	19 5 32 63 43 3 57	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	19 5 32 63 43 3 57	1547 828 1967 1663 1177 1225 2168	110,273.12 68,053.00 140,206.00 101,829.00 117,044.00 90,244.50 180,406.03
Tift 466 Toombs 180 Towns 116 Treutlen 89 Troup 257 Turner 312 Twiggs 122	5558 994 2 1292 2428 1577 352	139 70 15 57 95 171	4436 929 126 1399 2133 1908 455	6163 1244 133 1438 2780 2060 493	241 82 4 58 82 85 27	0 0 0 0 1 0	0 0 0 0 0	241 82 4 58 83 85 27	6404 1326 137 1496 2863 2145 520	646,423.50 127,280.50 16,922.00 202,020.30 271,438.00 163,843.13 30,123.00
Union	102 979	90 150	340 1558	367 1986	6 62	0	0	6 62	373 2048	24,445.50 225,852.00
Walker 388 Walton 757 Ware 87 Warren 106 Washington 104 Wayne 59 Webster 616	1697 638 720 675 681 568 633	167 77 40 39 22 29 69	1730 1287 0 724 720 577 1258	2252 1472 847 820 807 656 1318	157 75 62 21 31 166 7	9 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 1	166 75 62 21 32 166 7	2418 1547 909 841 839 822 1325	271,129.01 117,469.50 77,634.75 67,155.50 66,696.00 58,820.00 82,603.50
Wheeler 468 White 221 Whitfield 3792 Wilcox 332 Wilkes 329 Wilkinson 35 Worth 93	16 9 257 52 467 238 2305	34 66 539 31 156 26	394 227 3915 343 862 250 2252	518 296 4588 415 952 299 2416	35 2 234 35 11 1 74	0 0 0 0 0 1	0 0 0 0 0 0	35 2 234 35 11 1 74	553 298 4822 450 963 301 2490	36,945.00 17,642.00 320,234.49 38,904.00 76,989.50 21,740.00 134,777.50
City of Atlanta 8531	342	354	6503	9227	8	0	0	8	9235	910,707.50
Other514	163	68	598	745	42	0	0	42	787	87,653.50
TOTAL 96,711	127,460	16,704	192,421	240,875	10,011	143	48	10,202	251,077	\$23,454,853.94

1991 Georgia State Patrol DPS-612 Activity

Enforcement Activity

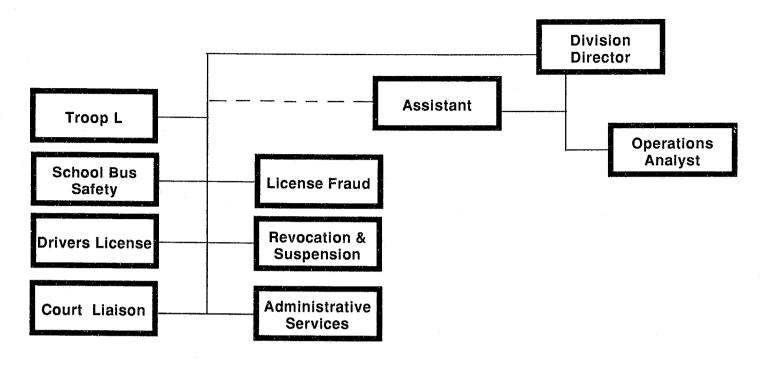
Non-Enforcement Activity

Accident Number 25,776 Accident Hours 54,812 Fatalities Number 787 Injuries Number 19,224 Arrest M/H Total 253,659 Speeding <55 MPH 610 Speeding 56-70 MPH 32,177 Speeding 71-80 MPH 133,941 Speeding >80 MPH 45,382 Arrest DUI Alcohol/Drugs 15,356 Arrest Mechanical Defects 1,688 Arrest M/H Truckers 5,985	Dignitary Security Number
Arrest Other Total .61,767 Arrest Littering .173 Arrest MVI .643 Arrest I & M .313 Arrest Other Truckers .642 Arrest Total Interstate .111,674	MVI Detail Hours
Warning M/H Total	Court Hours
Warning Other Total	License Pickup Hours
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Warning Other Truckers	Staff Meeting Hours 4,801
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1990 Georgia State Patrol Supplemental Activity

Emission Control Activity	Safety Education Activity
I&M Station Visit Hours.176I&M Station Inspection Number.8,503I&M Station Inspection Hours.9,758School Bus Inspection Number.7,333School Bus Complaint Number.0School Bus Insp/Comp Hours.645I&M Investigation Number.1,076I&M Investigation Hours.1,711I&M Training Number.55I&M Training Hours.223I&M Training Attendance.1,140Administative Hours.6,000	Number Schools Visited 1,503 School Program Number 1,654 School Program Attendance 70,203 School Program Hours 1,504 Films Shown Number 1,197 Slide Program Number 603 Pamphlets Distributed 169,352 Bicycle Rodeo Number 28 Bicycle Rodeo Attendance 4,275 Bicycle Rodeo Hours 151 D.D.C. Number 140 D.D.C. Attendance 4,384 D.D.C. Hours 678 Civic Club Number 140
Total I&M Detail Hours	Civic Club Attendance 7,325
	Civic Club Hours
	Employee Group Hours
Aircraft Maintenance Hours	Other Program Attendance
	Total Safety Education Hours 9,784
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program	
School Instruction Hours	Seat Belt Enforcement Georgia State Patrol 1990 Arrests
Total Administrative Hours	Warnings 60,281

Driver Services Division



License Issuance

1990 was the advent of several programs in License Issuance and the continuance of others. Two mobile units. "Georgia Licensing on Wheels" (GLOW), were obtained. One unit was reconditioned from the department's old mobile communications command post bus while the other was procured new. No state funds were used in this effort. The GLOW units are equipped with state-of-the-art testing equipment and used to administer CDL and other testing at remote locations.

A new testing facility at Milledgeville was opened and dedicated in June. Located on 17 acres deeded from another state agency, the new building boasts a 3,800 square foot building procured through a \$25,000 donation from the City of Milledgeville, a \$25,000 donation from Baldwin County, and

the remainder from state funds. The Milledgeville site is the only site in Georgia designed to administer all testing, knowledge and skills, for both commercial and non-commercial driver licenses. This is the first such site in the United States.

State-of-the-art testing equipment was installed at the license facilities in Decatur, Marietta and Milledgeville on a pilot test. The equipment has proved quite successful, reducing the waiting time for applicants almost 50 percent.

Georgia has continued its efforts in the eye and organ donor programs. Working closely with the organ donor foundations, we have attempted to educate the license applicants about the programs. More than 42,000 Georgia residents registered as donors during 1990 as a result of our program.

Process Section

The Process Section was established May 1, 1987, as a part of the Driver Services Division for the purpose of serving no fault insurance pick-up orders. This relieves trooper from the task and provides more time for assigned patrol duties.

There are 16 process officers statewide as eight are assigned to the Atlanta area and one each to posts in Marietta, Hapeville, Macon, Lawrenceville, Columbus, Gainesville and Savannah.

During 1990, the Process Section received 36,907 pick-up orders and 34,721 were cleared through either actual service on the individual or by determining that the person was unable to be located either by moving or giving an improper address.

License Processing Unit

The License Processing Unit is responsible for quality control and delivery of drivers' licenses and identification cards. In 1990, the unit prepared approximately 1,635,755 licenses and ID cards.

During this procedure, about 25,000 licenses were pulled due to suspension, revocation or cancellation. About 30,000 licenses were found to be flawed and retake letters were issued.

Some 60,000 telephone calls were handled regarding unclaimed licenses and retakes. Undeliverable or unclaimed licenses and ID cards returned by the postal service totaled 18,100.

Fraudulent License Unit

The Fraudulent License Unit was established in 1990 to combat the growing incidence of fraudulent licensing. There were 267 cases of fraud reported during the year with 220 being cleared by the Unit. Most cases involved family members obtaining licenses in another family member's name, to avoid fines and/or suspensions.

Post 57 (Military Issuance)

Post 57 issues all licenses to military personnel and dependents stationed outside Georgia and to full-time students attending a college or university in another state. There were 3,264 such licenses issued in 1990.

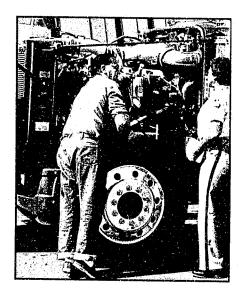
The statewide handicapped parking permit files are maintained in Post 57. There are 38,037 entries in this file. During 1990, Post 57 issued 1,041 handicapped parking permits.

Commercial Driver License Unit

The Commercial Driver License Unit is responsible for receiving and processing applications for Commercial Driver Licenses (CDL) and for oversight of the CDL licensing system. During 1990, in addition to coordinating with the state driver examiners and providing information to the public regarding the program, the CDL Unit had the following activity:

Court Liaison Officer

The Court Liaison Officer visited 339 of Georgia's 903 courts that adjudicate traffic offenses. The purpose of these visits is to provide coordination between the courts and the Department to insure proper reporting of traffic convictions, thereby enhancing accurate driving records.



CDL Applications received	٠.	 . 61,260
CDL Applications rejected	٠,	 . 16,312
CDL Applications processed for licensing		 . 43,748
Commercial License Issued		 . 29,173

Ticket Coding

The Ticket Coding Unit processes conviction reports received from the courts for entry into the driving records.

Activity:

Conviction reports received from Georgia courts
Suspension
on out of state residents to home state for processing

School Bus Safety

The School Bus Safety Unit is responsible for safety training for school bus transportation and oversight and monitoring of the 75 defensive driver improvement schools and the 204 CDL Third Party Testing locations.

Each year, the unit provides safety instructor training to bus driver instructor/trainers in the 186 city and county school systems to assist them as they train their system's drivers on safety laws and regulations and on safe school bus operation.

The unit conducts three basic and three advanced instructor courses. Additionally, members of the unit provide safety information to over 4,000 drivers during personal appearances at institutes and mini-institutes throughout the state.

In May and June of each year, district bus driver "road-e-o's" are conducted to select winners to compete in the state competition. State winners then compete in the national road-e-o.



Motor Vehicle Report Unit

This unit issues motor vehicle reports (MVR) when requested either in person or through the mail. The unit also coordinates with the various Georgia State Patrol posts who issue MVR's. The unit is also responsible for obtaining photograph reprints for law enforcement use.

3 year MVR's issued at \$3.00 each 7 year MVR's issued at \$3.50 each No fee MVR's Photograph reprints Telephone calls (approximate)	416,652 43,046 11,312	Fees Collected \$5,827,644.00 \$1,458,282.00
The GSP posts reported the following MVR activity:		
3 year MVR's at \$3.00 each	28,791	\$149,328.00 \$100,768.50

Driver Improvement/Hearing Section

This section held 1.795 regarding the suspensions, cancellations and revocations of suspensions. driver licenses in 1990.

withdrawn based on evidence or 15 appeals were processed. testimony given at the hearing; and seven were withdrawn by Assembly passed House Bill 663 agency reviews.

During this period, 52 agency hearings under the Georgia reviews were held. Of that Administrative Procedures Act number, 50 were in relation to the and 2,364 administrative rulings Implied Consent Act and two were held on other administrative

This section also processes The computation of decisions the appeals of implied consent rendered by this section can be suspensions where the licensee broken down to 2,774 hearings wishes the courts to review the where the decision was rendered action of the department. In to uphold the action taken by the providing this function, 24 department; 1,022 were transcripts were completed and

> The 1990 Georgia General which transferred the alcohol

portion of the Driver Improvement program to the Department of Human Resources on July 1, 1990. The Driver Improvement Section is now responsible for 75 defensive driving clinics and 27 driver training schools throughout the state. In 1990, one instructor's license was suspended and one canceled. Four clinics were suspended and two fined. Sixty new instructors were licensed. The School Bus Safety Unit is responsible for monitoring and inspecting all driver improvement clinics.

Troop L (Driver License)

Troop L includes all driver license facilities and the Process Section in Georgia. Troop L is divided into 11 regions with 57 license facilities. There are 251 license examiners, several clerk typists and 16 process officers.

During 1990, Troop L underwent many improvements and changes. The first commercial driver license facility was opened in Milledgeville as the CDL program was initiated.

State of the art automated testing equipment was installed at Marietta, Milledgeville and Decatur license facilities.

The eye donor program in cooperation with the Georgia Lions Eye Bank noted a dramatic increase as donations escalated from 8,390 in 1989 to 42,276 in 1990.

A new motorcycle testing program was enacted during the year and includes 28 testing sites.

Georgia was one of the first states to enact the Certified Examiner Program. In 1990, 70 new examiners were certified and 60 were re-certified.

Computers were added to license facilities in Decatur, Marietta, Albany, Lawrenceville and Dalton providing a link with Immigration and Naturalization Services.

Plans began in 1990 to establish CDL sites in Dalton, Gainesville and Tifton.

An addition to the building in Statesboro was completed in 1990 which almost doubled the size of the building. A new building at the Thomson testing facility is nearing completion. Renovation began in Albany to expand the office area to accommodate six effective workstations. A new office was completed for Savannah and land was acquired for a new license office in Hinesville.

Driver Examiners' Yearly Report

Restriction Codes	Restrictions			
(Regular and Commercial)	Code	Regular	Commercial	
A No restrictions	Α	248,045	4,557	
B Corrective lens	В	365,324	7,089	
C Mechanical aids	С	341	1	
D Business only	D	2,875	2	
E Automatic transmission	E	387		
	F	604	23	
F Outside mirrors right and left G Daylight hours only	G	9,644	1	
	Н	134		
H Employer's vehicle only I Inmate license	1	111		
J Left outside mirror	J	1,698	7	
K Cushion	K	259	297	
L Right outside mirror	L	1,572	1,343	
	M	9,550		
	N	93	5	
	0	378		
	Q	9,026		
Q No passengers	R	5,233	139	
R Motorcycle under 500cc S To and from school	S	658		
	Ť	562		
	Ü	39,441	2,727	
U All motorcycle except restriction X X Three-wheel motorcycle	X	1,784	194	

Transaction Issued Collected \$65.00 License 962 \$62,530.00 Total Void (All) 82,878 \$20.00 License 3049 60,980.00 Total Retakes (Film) Reg. 3,547 \$25.00 License 5531 138,275.00 Total Retakes (Error) Reg. 17,772 \$15.00 License 22,684 340,260.00 Total Retakes (Film) CDL 102 \$8.50 Non-CDL License 6,722 57,137.00 Total Retakes (Error) CDL 939 \$8.50 CDL Renewal 488 4,148.00 Total Oral Tests Given (Reg) 10,642 \$8.50 CDL Learner License 565 4,802.50 Total Oral Tests Given (CDL) 2,749 \$8.50 CDL Learner Permit 958 1,916.00 Department ID Cards 1,80 \$2.00 License L/P 958 1,916.00 Department ID Cards 1,264 \$1.50 Learners Permit 7,204 Total Permit HC Parking Permit 3,633 \$1.50 Class C-P 120,556 180,834.00 CDL Extensions 18,646 \$2.00 90 NF Permit 221 442.00 Undercover License 214 </th
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\$5.00 H Endorsement 83 415.00
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\$5.00 P Endorsement 58 290.00 Total Renewals 226
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\$5.00 Public ID Card 73,616 220,848.00
Vet ID 54 N/A
Instructional Permit 19 N/A
GRAND TOTAL FEE \$6,458,081.50

Regular License			Exan	ninations				
		Passing			Failure			
Class	Written	Skill	Road	Eye	Written	Skill	Road	Eye
Α	805	805		2	205			1
AP	479	479		1	248			2
В	526	526		8	188	2		_
BP	430	430		1	270	2 2		2
C	158,680	158,680	6,738	38,059	51,462	2,727	1,357	1,375
CP	74,006	74,006	•	1,597	47,324	1,340	•	117
М	3,911	3,911	74	7	1,527	27	13	
MP	8,698	8,698		16	3,426	49		
Commercial Lice	nse						· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Α Α	19,744	51	457		6,676	60	69	
ΑP	630	•			177	00	ÇÜ	
В	9,172	28	360		3,302	41	63	
BP	138				32			
C	364		87		38		1	
CP	21				1			
М	166				2			
End H	5,967				3,191			
End N	3,983				1,494			
End P	11,747				2,406			
End T	6,348				1,886			
End X	4,349				412			

Revocation and Suspension Section

The No Fault Insurance Unit was combined with Revocation and Suspension Processing this year, creating the Revocation and Suspension Section under the supervision of Captain Robert Hightower.

The Section consists of eight units with distinct responsibilities.

The **Telephone Information Unit** responds to incoming calls concerning all aspects of the Department, especially those regarding driver licenses. Each operator responds to 38,000 to 40,000 calls each year, or 160 to 180 calls a day. Most calls are concern the suspension, revocation, cancellation or issuance of a driver license.

The Walk-In Reinstatement Unit provides personal service to people who appear at DPS Headquarters concerning any problem they may have regarding either a suspension, revocation or

cancellation of their driving privileges. During 1990, this unit reviewed and processed approximately 80,048 documents relating to the reinstatement of driving privileges. Also, this unit has the capacity to microfilm documents, receipt money and withdraw suspensions, revocations and cancellations instantaneously with online capabilities.

The **Habitual Violator Unit** is responsible for mailing all habitual violator revocation and cancellation orders by certified mail. There were 18,096 habitual violator orders mailed and 4,035 license pick-up orders issued in 1990. The unit is also responsible for entering court ordered corrections on habitual violator records. And, some 8,650 motor vehicle records were certified to be true and accurate in an effort to assist the courts in the prosecution of habitual violators charged with driving after being declared and served as an habitual violator.

The **Medical Advisory Unit** processes information received from persons in the medical or law enforcement fields or mental ability to operate a motor vehicle safely. As a result of investigation of this information, 811 new cases were established and 444 revocation orders were issued.

Driver license or privilege to operate revoked by Department
New cases established by Department
Cases updated on six month or yearly basis
Cases forwarded to GSP Posts for background investigation
Hearings
Cases appealed to Superior Courts
Requests for medical information sent via certified mail
Requests to retake license examination via certified mail
Pickup orders issued by Department

Revocation and Suspension Processing Unit is responsible for mailing suspension and cancellation orders. Of the 128,540 orders mailed by the unit, 37,013 were by certified mail. Of the certified mail orders, 13,656 were returned. This unit processes limited driving permit applications, corrections of driving records, and maintains records of money deposits made daily to this unit's lockbox. It also processes documents concerning the withdrawal of suspensions or cancellations and withdrew approximately 123,000 suspensions or cancellations during 1990.

The No Fault Insurance Unit is responsible for processing insurance cancellation information received from insurance companies on cancellation of coverage for vehicles registered in the state. The unit mails all orders relating to insurance cancellations or conviction reports received from the courts on individuals operating a motor vehicle without insurance. This unit also reviews and processes documents concerning the withdrawal of insurance suspensions or cancellation and processes information to be submitted to the Attorney General's Office relating to cases on appeal.

No Fault Activity

FR-4's manually processed
FR's transmitted by tape
processed manually
processed by tape
processed by Data Control
First Cancellation Suspensions
Reinstatements
Second Cancellation Suspensions
Reinstatements
Reinstatement Fees (\$25)
\$791,675.00
Lapse Fees (\$25)
\$1,062,825
Conviction (Ticket) suspensions
Reinstatement fees (\$25)
\$519,825
Court Corrections
Pickups: mailed
Served
Not Served
Insurance in Effect

The Safety Responsibility Unit is responsible for suspending the driver license, tag and tag registration of owners or operators when a claim for damages is filed as a result of an accident occurring in Georgia or out of state, when information is

received from that licensing authority. This unit processes information from various courts when civil action is filed and judgements are obtained as a result of accidents. During 1990, there were 8,000 security claims processed as a result of accidents.

Safety Responsibility Activity

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Accident reports	3,289
Accident claims processed	6,358
Accident claims closed	
Judgment suspensions	1.632
Security suspensions	5 784
Out of state suspensions	2/2
Reinstatemente	0.000
Reinstatements	2,920
Pickup orders	1,905
Status reports	1,614
Number paying restoration fee	2,444
Restoration fee	\$60,665.00
Security deposited	\$47,709,46
Security disbursed	\$17,759.64
	\$21,120.23
	\$34,970.76
Property bonds posted	
Property bonds released	\$12,366.86
Balance on deposit	\$59,031.95

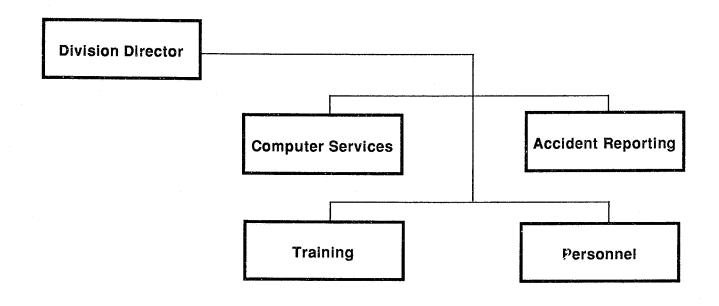
Revocation and Suspension Activity

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	Suspensions Year	Revocations Year	Cancellations Year
Male	88,027	14,094	3,439
Female Court	36,990 283	1,100 0	292
Department	124,734	15,194	3,731
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Breakdown		
DUI suspensions - 1 year DUI suspensions - 3 year Controlled substance possession - 120 day Controlled substance possession - 3 year Points suspensions - 1 year Points suspensions - 3 year Leaving scene of accident - 1 year Leaving scene of accident - 3 year Driving with augustance ligature.	55 6,833 947 2,597 115		
Driving with susp/rev/canc license Homicide by vehicle License surrendered in lieu of bond Failure to appear in court All other suspensions	16,814 99 10,079 37,013		
Habitual Violator revocations	7,303	14,430	
HV probationary licenses revoked HV probationary licenses canceled		689	2,977
Limited permit revoked Limited permit canceled		75	350
120 day DUI permit revoked 120 day DUI permit canceled All other cancellations			36 368
Totals	124,734	15,194	3,731
	Reinstated		
Court Department	159 73,973	0 5,523	0 396
	Other Actions Ilaneous Statistics		
Corrected Reports - Year 6,	664 Nolo Contender	es - Year	
Driver Improvement Clinic Reinstatements DUI	688 All 903	e Reinstatements	70
Habitual Violator Exam Passed 5,	522 HV		

Miscellaneous Statistics

umber paying \$25 reinstatement fee	36
nount paid)0
umber fees transferred	39
umber fees refunded	13
ending DUI nolo contendere	
Orders issued	39
Suspensions deleted)1
I. certificate entered for nolo credit	
ticket not on record	73
ending controlled substance nolo contendere orders issued	
ckups issued for driver license	35
ckups served	11
all receipts received from courts	18
ullure to appear reinstatements and deletions)6
mited permits issued	
mited permits approved	
mited permits denied)2
arning letters	35
uspensions expired	38
iver license surrendered	22
/ probationary licenses issued)2
/ probationary licenses approved	54
/ probationary licenses denied	59
ertified HV records for courts	50
iver Improvement Clinic points reductions	36
tension of 180 day DUI permits	
nclaimed suspension orders entered on driving records	
peals filed	37
peals won by Department	36
peals lost by Department	5
evocation and Suspension documents processed at front door	
Fault Insurance documents processed at front door	
her documents processed at front door	

Personnel Services Division



Computer Services

The Computer Services Section is composed of three units: Data Central, the Personal Computer Group, and the Application Support/RJE Unit.

The Data Central Unit is responsible for the keypunching of data from accident reports, traffic citations, driver license applications, motor vehicle records, insurance cancellation reports that are not reported in magnetic tape, and other miscellaneous data.

Another function is entering data on-line to reinstate suspended and revoked driver licenses.

Non-matching dispositions are researched in this office to insure that all arrests are added to the correct driver records.

The Personal Computer Group coordinates software and hardware purchases, training on PC use, and program development for PC users.

Close scrutiny of user needs and departmental goals, as set forth by the Department's EDP Committee, has enabled our continuing EDP operations and providing important advances in systems and hardware.

Typical of these advances were the replacement of the last 22 Georgia State Patrol network terminals with the new "CrimeBuster" terminals and providing assistance with the development and installation of a sub-system to process immigration green cards at four driver license locations. The unit also provided operator training on all major systems for departmental personnel and special training for the FBI.

The primary responsibility of the Application Support/RJE Unit is transmitting all batch data processed by Driver Services and Accident Reporting to the DOAS mainframe.

Other responsibilities include all programming that is required on the Nixdorf Data Entry Systems, maintaining monthly activity reports for statistical information and exchanging National Driver Registry data with Washington on a daily basis.

The Georgia General Assembly authorized the Georgia Net Authority allowing all MVR tape users to transmit and receive driving records directly through the driver license mainframe maintained by DOAS.

The unit also printed 53,547 alcohol/drug certificates for Safety Education and processed DUI convictions to be added to the driver license database.

Training

The Training Section of the Georgia State Patrol continues to be a proactive unit, aggressively pursuing training opportunities for all personnel.

The 64th GSP Trooper School graduated 52 "street ready" troopers on March 2. This was the largest graduating class since the organization of the Patrol.

In July, the Training Section launched a comprehensive physical fitness and in-service training program. This is a department-wide program that is mandated by policy, as well as Peace Officers Standards and Training. The program far exceeds the minimum requirements established by law and is the beginning of a healthier and more physically fit Georgia State Patrol.

In addition to these activities, 60 advanced and specialized training programs were coordinated throughout the year and were attended by 388 troopers.

Civilian employees were also afforded additional training programs. A total of 144 employees attended 12 various schools.

Everyone within the department attended a "Drug-Free Workplace" seminar.

Accident Reporting

The Accident Reporting Section is responsible for the collection of accident forms received from the Georgia State Patrol and all other law enforcement agencies in the state. Reports are microfilmed and retained for a ten-year period.

Employees process over 20,000 accident reports a month, and from these reports detailed statistical summaries of traffic accidents are prepared.

The Fatal Accident Reporting System (FARS), a federal project in Accident Reporting, reports detailed information on fatal accidents to Washington, DC.



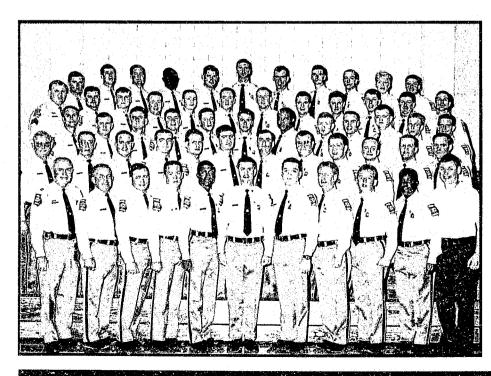
The Personnel Office is responsible for all personnel related activity for the Department of Public Safety and its attached agencies.

Announcements for all vacancies are made by Personnel and all applicant and employee interviewing is completed here. Appointments are made for polygraphs and the polygraph results are reviewed before a decision is made.

During 1990, the Personnel Office assumed responsibility for is suing background investigations for radio operator, driver examiner, process server and trooper applicants. The progress of the background is monitored and the results reviewed by this office before an applicant is considered for employment.

For most of the year, the Department was under a hiring freeze which severely curtailed the employment process. The office continued to process applicants to provide a pool of qualified applicants when funds are available.

The Personnel Office administers the leave programs, Flexible Benefits and Health Benefits Programs. Faithful Service Awards, warrants and commissions for employees are also prepared in the Personnel Office.



Jobs/Documents Processed By Data Central

License Renewal Forms	Suspensions Deleted
License Attached Citations	Appeal1
Trooper Activity	Delete
Drug and Alcohol Certificates 86,591	Affidavit Suspensions 5,838
DUI Arrest	Limited Permit App/Served 907
Citation Dispositions 1,004,879	License Attached (Surrender Date)23,049
No-Fault FR4 Cancellation Notices 166,346	Nolo Credits 8,811
Affidavits for Lost License 131,093	Nolo Deletes
App. for Different Class of License 19,384	National Driver Registry
ID Cards	No-Fault Deletes
D/L Fiche Master Record Recovery Info 17,220 D/L Histories-History Record Recovery	SR 22A Overlay 1,155
Information - IBM & Nixdorf24,688	Appeal
Scanner Edit Errors	Surr. Lic
New Application Edit Errors	Correction 2,014
Citation Corrections (IBM) 87,891	Nolo
Citation Error File (Nixdorf) 87,891	Enter Surr. Date 1,664
Address Changes	Add Citation 306
Affidavits (Documents Stating License Lost) . 329	Add Suspension 310
Bail Bonds (D/L Used as Bond) 10,524	Future Deletes - Suspension Deleted . 3,287
Bail Bond Deletes	Reinstatements
Cancellations	Reinstated SR 22A Cancellations 128
Carcellation Deletes	Mandatory Appeal
Corrections	180 Day Extension Permits
Failure to Appear Suspension	Consolidated Records
Green Cards	Nolo's
Hearing Decisions	Physical Disability App 481
Habitual Violator Appeals	Physical Disability Delete
Clinics	Served Document Used to Notify Driver
Duplicates	He/She is Suspended 9,945
Green Cards 6,109	Surrendered License
Orders Declares H/V	Point Credits
Proof Suspended	SR 22, SR 26 Insurance
Prob. License Application	Reinstatements
Prob. License Revoked Suspension45 P L Certified Mail Receipts 1,906	Court Suspensions
Appeals Won	License Turned In to Comply
Pickup Orders	with Federal CDL Law 541
Appeal Lost	Inmate License Purge
P L Canc. Delete	Citation Added 249
W/D	Suspension Add 242
Citation Deletes	Histories
Eye Test Results	Special Purges
Safety Responsibility Suspensions 8,778	Drug Convictions 173
Permit Deletes	Commercial Driver Applications
Hearing Request Withdrawn	Correspondence Entry
180 Day Permit S/D	Correspondence Delete
SR Certified Mail Receipts	Juvenile Court Suspension
Identification Cards Deleted	No-Fault SR 22A's
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1990 Faithful Service Awards

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James B. Logue
Eugene T. Arrington
Charles W. Esloon

Lester L. Rampy Jr. Paul W. Nugent James J. Canady Billy J. Holley Herbert A. Turner Harriette J. Clower

25 Year

Luke E. Beck
Henry Covington
Dennis W. Dixon
Theron H. Johnson
Charles D. Ladson
Larry E. Miller
Kenneth D. Rearden
Douglas E. Simmons
Victor H. West
Joe A. Crocker
Charles R. Sanders Sr.
Michael E. Perkins
Jack N. Tucker
Jimmie H. Buckner
Neville C. Williams

Jimmy H. Collins
Melton R. Covington
William W. Hitchens Jr.
Gary L. Jones
Brantley Martin
Charles L. Moore
Patricia S. Rosamond
Raymond F. Taunton
Buddy R. Wilson
Charles L. Griffin
James R. Benefield
Thomas F. Raiford Jr.
Ronnie E. Angel
Gerald W. Emery

Charles W. Colston Benny Deloach Kenneth M. Hudson Robert L. Jones William C. McElmurray Thomas E. Pritchett Claude E. Sapp Franklin M. Turner Reginald Castleberry Charles A. Lott William J. Kiser William F. Rooks Elwin Q. Bracewell William A. Maxwell

20 Year

Vernon A. Anderson Ronald W. Campbell William N. Dedmon Phillip M. Hanners Roger W. Hutchinson Diane L. Moore Robert M. Sanders Carlton E. Stallings Charlie W. Bennett James A. Dixon Jr. Donald E. Halstead Ronnie H. McQuaiq Brenda Raines Robert W. Scott Jr. Daniel A. Woolley Charles Bernie Edenfield Gerald F. Moses Jean L. Ross Harold Ronald James Martha L. Clement Beuford D. Durrence James D. Fincher Troy H. Palmer Pat A. Posev Harry L. Thomas

Theril L. Boutwell Barbara K. Carter William Joseph Grant Wayne D. Heard William R. Kitchens Jr. Pauline K. Nelms Trina K. Senft Larry H. Wilson F.J. Boswell Bobby Glynn Fennell Helen J. Jackson Reuben E. Odom Wally L. Roberts William S. Smith Jr. Thomas J. Crawford Jr. Francis D. Lane Debra C. Nettles W.E. Tatum Jr. Donna Benefield Abbott Royce G. Collins Susan Davis Edmondson Roy L. Hendrix Clifford G. Pavne James L. Prine Dennis L. Tucker

Thomas G. Busby Jr. Johnny W. Cooper Frederick N. Hailey Robert Hightower Windell W. Manning Talmadge H. Perry Charles Sizemore William S. Young James L. Conner Jr. Charles L. Haines Judson P. Kirkpatrick Anthony E. Priest Burton D. Robertson Terrell D. Williams Freddie W. Drake Samuel D. Mobley Donald R. Rice James S. Underwood Michael H. Chumley Claude W. Duffey Jr. Terry A. Evans Carey J. Hilton Donald Peacock Ralph M. Rhodes

1990 Faithful Service Awards

15 Year

James Quinton Butler Ivelyn N. Fowler Lula L. Strickland Charlotte J. Barnet Arletha Denise Broner **Bruce Watson Harris** Nena Kaye Poole Charles Joseph Shirling William Burrell Sumner Debra C. Wheeler-Shaw Henry L. Calhoun Jr. Ernest G. Dyal Jr. Goldie D. Lumpkin Thomas E. Tomlinson Franky Lee Williams Frank David Boyt William Don Chastain Vandiver William Keller Benjamin Craig Standard

Grady W. Cook Walter Washington Milton Green Thelma E. Taylor Robert Ross Beall Frances H. Cathev Timothy Grady Land Rebecca J. Pryor Kathy I. Simmons Lerov Trimiar Howard Lamar Youmans Jr. Chrvl S. Cochran Billy Carson Exum Rachel E. Sammons Horace J. Wheeler Charles Curtis Bennett Robert Lee Burch Robert Lee Clark Glenda Diane Reid George Theron Whittaker

10 Year

Marsha G. Davis Gail D. Lemieux Benjamin Cecil Westmoreland Harry Ellis Benton June Dobbins Arthur Lee Ponder Morris Milton Shinall Vicky L. Simpson **Emory Walker Thomas Martin Bramlett** Johnny Floyd Cunningham James Crawford Jordan Jr. Rodney Eugene Singley Terry Steven Wiley George F. Boutwell Alfred Wavne Carlisle **Emmett Neal Jump** Sherrie Ann Reid

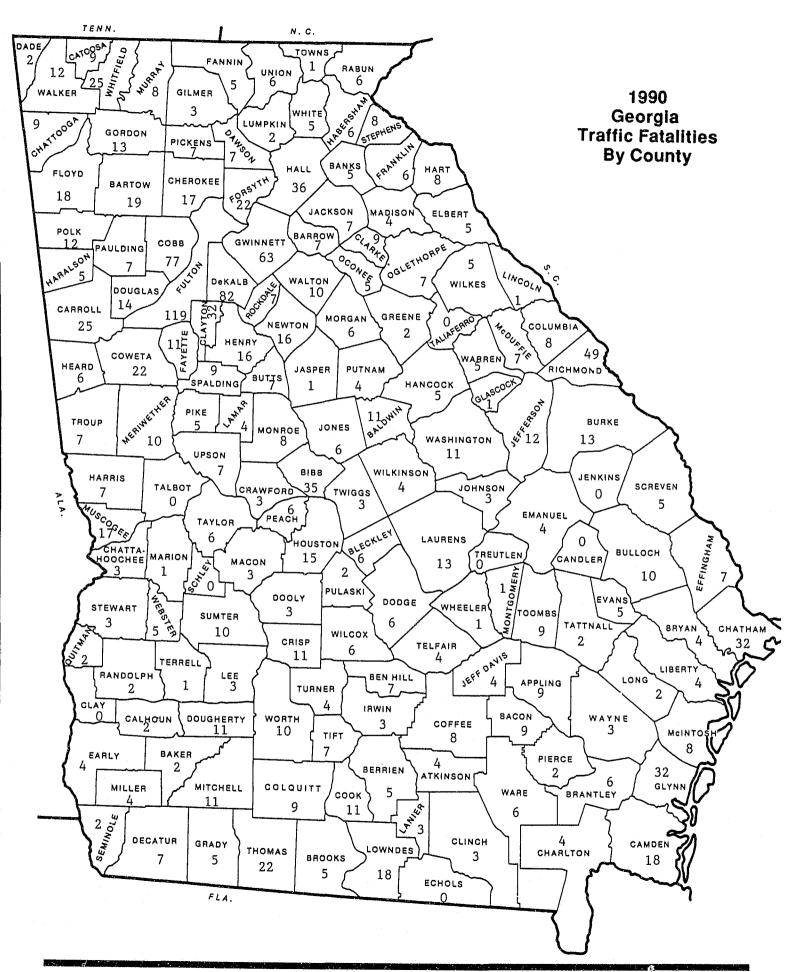
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Robert E. Bonner David E. Cody Lawanda D. Dominy Jacquelyn D. Johnson James D. Stultz Jr. Hugh D. Tedders Jr. Paul Hershel Carter Benile Hodaes Nadine Roberts Kimberly A. Waldrip Patricia B. Frazier Vanessa Nolley Gary J. Sharpton George S. Young Shirley A. Colvin Joseph A. Medcalf Jr. Douglas H. Ralston

David J. Brack **Edward Cunningham** Michael David Fagler William D. Lee Jr. Robert H. Talley Anthony J. White Josefina Colado Dennis N. Howard Denise M. Steger Ricky Lynn Wilcox Lynda E. Gossett Janna N. Pelfrey Phyllis C. Smith Debby L. Brasseaux Charles Edward Grier **David Thomas Patterson**

Department of Public Safety 1990 Retirees

G.W. Maloy D.S. Whisenhunt Jr. T.E. Faircloth M.J. Etheridge H.H. Helms J.B. McDaniel J.H. Davis C.R. Pinyan T.P. O'Neal Jr. E.T. Arrington O.J. Evans C.W. Summers P.W. Nugent Ray S. Mikell L.B. Miller W.A. Shivers J.S. Underwood E.E. Tanner C.L. Haines J.H. Presley W.W. Clement J.L. Conner

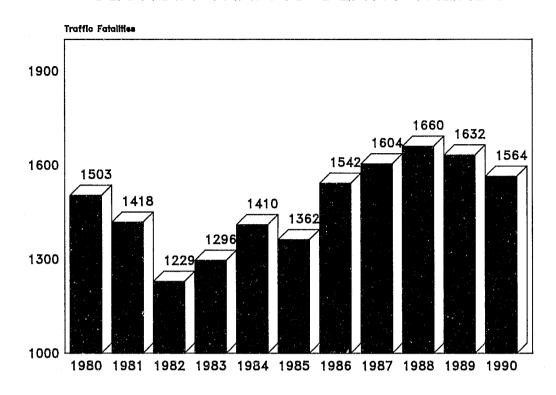


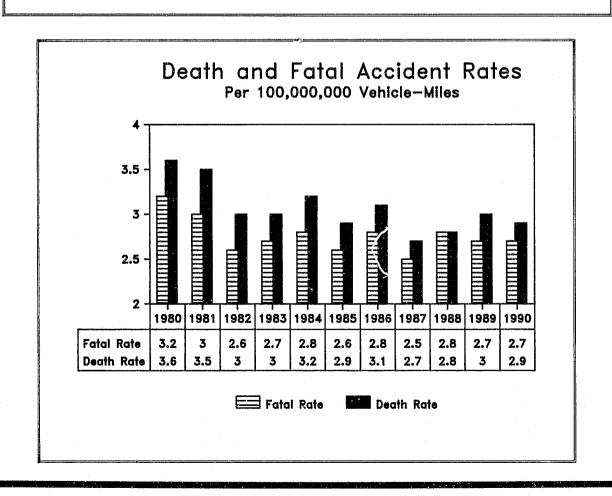
Accident Statistics

Georgia Traffic Fatality Map
Georgia Traffic Death Trends
Accident/DUI Accident Experience By County
Summary of Motor Vehicle Accidents
DUI Accident Information
Fatalities By Month
Safety Equipment
Pedestrian Fatalities
Holiday Traffic Toll

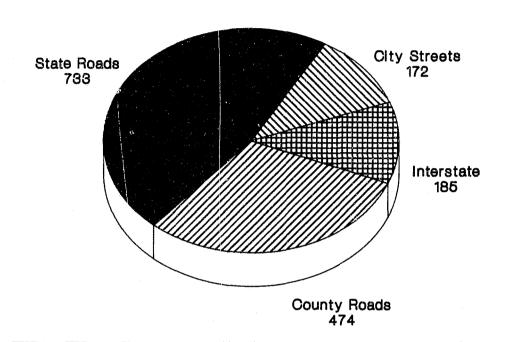
Information furnished by the Accident Reporting Unit

GEORGIA TRAFFIC DEATH TRENDS









Counties Without A Traffic Fatality in 1990:

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Statewide Accident and DUI Accident Experience By County

	STA	TEWIDE		ST	ATEWI	DE		\$1	TATEWIDE		ST	ATEWI	DE
AC	CIDENT	EXPER	IENCE	DULE	XPERII	ENCE		ACCIDE	NT EXPER	IENCE	DULE	XPERI	ENCE
County	Accident	Injury	Death	Acciden	t Injury	Death	County	Accide	nt Injury	Death	Acciden	t Injury	Death
Appling	444	220	9	25	18	2	Dade	275	155	2	26	25	2
Atkinson	95	54	4	14	11	4	Dawson	223	150	7	30	33	4
Bacon	199	106	9	14	13	4	Decatur	613	349	7	47	44	3
Baker	46	47	2	4	2	1	Dekalb	.23047	8486	82	768	624	28
Baidwin	1380	774	11	100	104	6	Dodge	288	191	6	32	31	4
Banks	67	84	5	10	17	2	Dooly	138	90	3	16	16	0
Barrow	983	504	7	81	68	3	Dougherty	3224	1618	11	229	200	8
Bartow	1968	850	19	128	94	7	Douglas	2571	1255	14	171	145	6
Ben Hill	374	253	7	21	26	2	Early	109	63	4	4	9	0
Berrien	346	194	5	39	38	0	Echols	21	27	0	2	3	0
Bibb	6613	3098	35	341	256	10	Effingham	243	135	7	20	21	3
Bleckley	181	96	6	17	10	2	Elbert	648	265	5	43	25	4
Brantley	139	100	6	17	21	1	Emanuel	484	316	4	51	49	1
Brooks	243	165	5	29	26	1	Evans	110	72	5	17	18	3
Bryan	344	234	4	34	42	1	Fannin	279	223	5	27	20	3
Bulloch	1347	554	10	134	97	3	Fayette	1525	582	11	64	37	3
Burke	276	183	13	40	41	7	Floyd	3287	1361	18	180	153	5
Butts	367	249	7	34	42	2	Forsyth	1387	662	22	93	70	6
Calhoun	55	32	2	5	3	2	Franklin		280	6	49	40	1
Camden	619	369	18	53	47	6	Fulton	.38602	15387	119	1759	1369	38
Candler	86	59	0	12	10	0	Gilmer	252	177	3	27	28	1
Carroll	2365	1454	25	162	155	1	Glascock	31	20	1	9	9	0
Catoosa	1377	586	9	61	57	.3	Glynn	2138	1054	22	136	133	5
Charlton	118	85	4	9	15	0	Gordon		657	13	93	85	4
Chatham 1	0682	3789	32	530	359	12	Grady		235	5	33	26	3
Chattahoochee	10	6	3	1	0	1	Greene		167	2	26	21	1
Chattooga	473	255	9	61	39	6	Gwinnett		4644	63	473	341	19
Cherokee	2369	964	17	142	96	4	Habersham .		266	6	20	26	4
Clarke		1381	9	202		1	Hall		1446	36	263	177	8
Clay		14	0	3	2	0	Hancock		36	5	7	9	3
Clayton	7817	3211	32	363		14	Haralson		359	5	38	40	0
Clinch		48	3	5	7	1	Harris			7	22	25	3
Cobb 1		7529	77	828	603	20	Hart		257	8	48	37	5
Coffee		530	8	66	69	3	Heard		92	6	19	31	2
Colquitt		424	9	61	44	8	Henry			16	73	40	6
Columbia		603	8	115	72	4	Houston		1121	15	182	128	3
Cook		199	11	23	29	1	Irwin		79	3	12	12	0
Coweta		963	22	98	103	5	Jackson		427	7	46	37	2
Crawford		52	3	15	10	3	Jasper		89	1	16	14	0
Crisp		416	11	42	54	1	Jeff Davis		167	4	16	7	1
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Statewide Accident and DUI Accident Experience By County

	STAT	EWIDE		STA	TEWIE)E		STA	TEWIDE		STA	ATEWIC)E
ACC	DENT	EXPER	ENCE				ACC		EXPER		DULE	XPERIE	NCE
County Ac	cident	Injury	Death	Accident	Injury	Death	County A	ccident	Injury	Death	Acciden	lnjury	Death
Jefferson2	263	168	12	28	25	2	Richmond8	486	2967	49	557	408	15
Jenkins1	158	72	0	12	4	0	Rockdale1	916	715	7	108	78	2
Johnson 1	22	73	3	18	12	2	Schley	. 28	23	0	1	1	0
Jones6	30	250	6	36	16	2	Screven	195	99	5	20	15	4
Lamar3	350	194	4	35	27	1	Seminole	147	85	2	12	11	1
Lanier	84	43	3	7	4	1	Spalding2	100	1091	9	124	75	3
Laurens8	386	517	13	77	71	4	Stephens		275	8	26	22	2
Lee 1	172	87	3	22	27		Stewart		32	3	3	7	0
Liberty	755	357	4	78	48	1	Sumter	919	434	10	59	50	6
Lincoln 1	146	67	1	11	5	0	Talbot	. 95	84	0	10	7	0
Long	51	41	2	8	10	1	Taliaferro	. 55	41	0	4	6	0
Lowndes24	166	1234	18	149	113	3	Tattnall		156	2	27	27	2
Lumpkin 2	267	121	2	25	24	0	Taylor		79	6	12	11	2
Macon2	287	138	3	34	27	2	Telfair		133	4	29	32	1
Madison 4	165	254	4	43	29	1	Terrell	142	104	1	19	22	1
Marion	49	51	1	7	8	0	Thomas1	086	587	22	76	81	5
McDuffie5	590	396	7	75	89	2	Tift		512	7	67	54	2
Mcintosh2	268	228	8	40	34	2	Toombs		335	9	62	41	5
Meriwether3	355	219	10	52	42	8	Towns		41	1	5	8	0
Miller	93	64	4	9	7	2	Treutlen		82	0	21	15	0
Mitchell2	263	210	11	46	53		Troup2		859	7	143	113	4
Monroe6		298	8	41	35	2	Turner		121	4	17	8	2
Montgomery	68	49	1	12	15	0	Twiggs		154	3	17	24	1
Morgan4		225	6	21	20		Union		128	6	12	13	4
Murray		390	8	61	65	2	Upson		396	7	57	56	5
Muscogee65		1967	17		187		Walker1		691	12	125	119	4
Newton		465	16	63	61		Walton		496	10	64	54	4
Oconee3		234	5	29	35	-	Ware1		449	6	54	46	1
Oglethorpe1		79	7	18	18		Warren		9	5	13	13	1
Paulding8		579	7	58	45		Washington		96	11	15	9	6
Peach		189	6	28	15		Wayne		300	3	48	35	2
Pickens2		206	7	28	34		Webster		25	5	3	2	2
Pierce1		101	2	16	11		Wheeler		57	1	10	21	0
Pike1		99	5	17	12		White		152	5	26	20	1
Polk		473	12	84	76		Whitfield3		1355	25	212	161	9
Pulaski 2		123	2	21	16		Wilcox		50	6	9	11	0
Putnam5		230	4	27	39		Wilkes		85	5	20	14	2
Quitman		16	2	4	39 4		Wilkinson		91	4	11	19	0
Rabun2		89	6	21	17		Worth		200	10	34	36	3
Randolph 1		73	2	11	6		•			i	12993		
	1.1	70	ے		O	I.	HOTAL 2	40103	98933	1204	12993	10401	332
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Summary of Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents In Georgia For Calendar Year 1990

Summary of statewide accidents: Legally reportable accidents are those involving death, bodily injury or property damage of \$250.00 or more in the accident. This summary includes reports and information available for calendar year 1990.

								ACCIDE	NTS				
	1A.		TO	TAL		C	N ROAD	WAY			OFF ROA	DWAY	
	Type of Motor Vehicle Accident	Total	Fatal	Nonfatal Injury	Property Damage	Total	Fatal	Nonfatal Injury	Property Damage	Total	Fatal	Nonfatal Injury	Property Damage
	Overturning*	5692	154	3153	289	2628	84	1373	132	3064	70	1780	157
	Other Noncollision*	3837	15	800	363	2524	12	488	190	1313	3	312	173
	Pedestrian	2343	165	2114	5	2245	158	2027	3	98	7	87	2
က်	MV in transport	175344	612	45088	1465	174290	608	44835	1349	1054	4	253	116
-	MV on other roadway	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ō	Parked MV	6217	17	487	196	5406	16	372	69	811	1	115	127
≦	Railway train	202	15	73	13	188	12	68	12	14	3	5	1
Ē	Pedalcyclist	1100	10	886	8	1083	10	872	7	17	0	14	1
ision	Animal	4464	0	341	459	4430	0	330	453	34	0.	11	6
픙	Fixed object	22015	383	9149	4325	8478	115	3052	1872	13537	268	6097	2453
ပ	Other object	6948	41	1387	3262	3395	16	559	1183	3553	25	828	2079
	-	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
	TOTALS	228163	1413	63478	10385	204667	1031	53976	5270	23496	382	9502	5115

	19.		NUMBE	R OF PER	SONS					
	Type of Motor Vehicle Accident	Total Killed	Total Injured	Incap. Injury	Non-Incap. Evid. Injury	Possible Injury				
	Overturning * Other Noncollision *	162 18	4653 1015	463 71	2408 431	1782 513	·			
.: ::	Pedestrian MV in transport	173 716	2258 74519	377 2979	1005 20623	876 50949	2B Mileage Rates	1991	1990	hange (%)
olvin	MV on other roadway Parked MV	0 17	0 647	0 38	0 304	0 305	Motor vehicle traffic deaths	1564	1632	-4.2
n N	Railway train Pedalcyclist	17 10	94 935	14 84	52 555	28 296	Estimated motor vehicle mileage traveled (millions)	53286	53622	6
ollision	Animal Fixed object	0 408	435 12597	17 1246	176 6651	242 4701	Death rate per 100,000,000 vehicle-miles	2.9	3.0	-3.3
ဝိ	Other object	42	1780	132	905	743	Fatal accident rate per 100,000,000 vehicle miles	2.7	2.7	0
	TOTALS	1564	98933	5421	33110	60435				

2 A				TOTAL						ADWAY		
Type of Motor Vehicle Accident	This All Accidents	Year To Persons Killed	Date Persons Injured	Same P All Accidents	eriod La Persons Killed	st Year Persons Injured		Year To Persons Killed	Date Persons Injured	Same P All Accidents	eriod La Persons Killed	st Year Persons Injured
Overturning * Other Noncollision *	5692 3837	162 18	4653 1015	6029 3851	171 12	4717 1015	2628 2524	87 13	2091 591	2905 2344	80 9	2155 541
Pedestrian MV in transport	2343 175344	173 716	2258 74519	2195 176306	182 744	2120 73057	2245 174290	166 712	2151 74147	2120 175095	174 733	2040 72662
MV on other roadway	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
o Parked MV ≥ Railway train	6217 202	17 17	647 94	6118 184	10 24	621 77	5406 188	16 12	499 88	5226 165	8 23	459 71
Pedalcyclist	1100 4464	10 0	935 435	1095 3499	23 2	936 304	1083 4430	10	921 420	1068 3455	23 2	915 286
Fixed object	22015	408	12597	22666	388	12388	8478	124	4146	8862	90	4108
റ്റ് Other object	6948 1	42 1	1780 0	7044 0	25 0	1818 0	3395 0	16 0	726 0	3294 0	9	673 0
TOTALS	228163	1564	98933	228987	1581	97053	204667	1156	85780	204534	1151	83910

^{*} Noncollision

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3. LOCATION Municipalities and Incorporated Townships	Total		TAL Nonfatal F Injury I	Property Damage			OADWA	CIDENT Y Property Damage	S <u>Total</u>	N	IOADW onfatal Injury		Pe	nber of rsons Injured
2,500-5,000 5,000-10,000 10,000-25,000 25,000-50,000 50,000-100,000 100,000-250,000 250,000 or more Totals	12325 9194 19421 11922 10976 14857 28589 107284	43 28 37 24 27 26 81 266	3008 2375 4992 2999 3031 3353 7813 27571	445 361 710 437 493 553 858 3857	11545 8609 18400 11371 10434 14042 27242 101643	36 19 35 22 23 17 69 221	2754 2176 4685 2851 2872 3144 7334 25816	255 198 403 229 277 292 451 2105	780 585 1021 551 542 815 1347 5641	7 9 2 2 4 9 12 45	254 199 307 148 159 209 479 1755	190 163 307 208 216 261 407 1752	47 31 43 25 29 26 83 284	4651 3755 7840 4396 4780 4770 11928 42120
URBAN Interstate system Other full control access Other U.S. route number Other state numbered Other major arterial County roads Local Streets Totals		44 0 0 134 0 9 158 345	1866 0 0 15208 0 482 13903 31459	184 0 0 1332 0 72 2851 4439	5753 0 0 55167 0 1488 52995 115403	41 0 0 112 0 6 123 282	1749 0 0 14535 0 384 12601 29269	135 0 0 841 0 30 1408 2414	310 0 0 1898 0 236 4395 6839	3 0 0 22 0 3 35 63	117 0 0 673 0 98 13002 2190	49 0 0 491 0 42 1443 2025	45 0 0 146 0 9 171 371	2921 0 0 23806 0 738 20789 48254
RURAL Interstate System Other full control access Other U.S. route number Other state numbered Other major arterial County roads Local Streets Totals	red 0 47100 0 47542 347	122 0 0 516 0 429 1	3009 0 0 15122 0 13793 95 32019	459 0 0 1941 0 3522 23 5945	9887 0 0 41319 0 37773 285 89264	102 0 0 407 0 240 0 749	2609 0 0 12341 0 9686 71 24707	321 0 0 1125 0 1401 8 2855	1045 0 0 5781 0 9769 62 16657	20 0 0 109 0 189 1 319	400 0 0 2781 0 4107 24 7312	138 0 0 816 0 2121 15 3090	140 0 0 587 0 465 1	4777 0 0 24968 0 20799 135 50679
4. AGE OF CASUALTY	To	otal	Total Kill Male	ed	NUMBI male	ER OF	Ped	NS KILI destrians Male	L ED Fema	ما	Total	Pedalo M:	cyclist ale	Female
0 to 4 5 to 9 10 to 14 15 to 19 20 to 24 25 to 34 35 to 44 45 to 54 55 to 64 65 to 74 75 & older Not stated	1 1 3 2 1 1	50 31 28 187 197 344 226 156 125 110 99	24 16 11 126 137 237 159 106 82 64	rei	26 15 17 61 63 107 67 50 43 46 41	; ;	15 10 3 6 9 34 25 25 19 16	8 5 1 3 8 26 20 22 17 8 9	rema	7 5 2 3 1 8 5 3 2 8 6	0 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 1	IVI	0 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS		564	7 1024		4 540	1	1 78	128	į	0	10		10	o o
							PERSO	NS INJU	JRED					
0 to 4 5 to 9 10 to 14 15 to 19 20 to 24 25 to 34 35 to 44 45 to 54 55 to 64 65 to 74 75 & older Not stated	28 32 34 151 145 230 144 77 50 35 23	533 028 100 781 031 521 857	Total Inj Male 1472 1661 1653 7654 7465 11555 6833 3584 2359 1510 1073 1895	Fer 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	male 1337 1547 1833 7447 7068 1473 7567 4197 2672 2011 1284 1815	35 26 19 19 36 26 18 6 6 22	tal 23 56 59 96 95 54 57 39 57 50 29	edestrians Male	Fema 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	37 17 98 30 60 60 55 57 78 85 52	Total 9 143 177 90 67 111 51 20 14 5 21	Ma 1 1	lcyclist ale 7 15 50 77 55 91 46 18 14 5	Female 2 28 27 13 12 20 5 2 0 0 2 26
TOTALS	989	966	48714	50	251	235	56	1570	78	16	853	7	16	137

Summary of Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents In Georgia For Calendar Year 1990 Accidents F DIRECTIONAL ANALYSIS AN ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHITECTURE ARCHI

5a At intersection		Prop.		5. DIRECTIONAL ANALYS	IS - Ar	acc	ident		
	Total	Fatal	Injury		consisting of a series of coll	isions	, ove	rturnii	ng,
Entering at angle	34345	59	11016	366	etc., is classified according	to the	first	dama	ae
From same direction -					or injury producing event; in				
both going straight	18649	4	3593	92		Ciuucs	011	Idauw	ay
Same-one turn, one straight	179	0	44	11	and off roadway.				
Same-one stopped	57	0	4	1				cciden	its
Same-all others	364	2	53	27	5d All Other Accidents		•	100,40.	Prop.
From opposite direction -					Ju. All Chief Acoldonis	Total	Fatal	Iniury	Dmge.
both going straight	515	7	181	9		, 0.0.		1,1,0	5,95,
Same-one left turn, on straight	1524	5	565	9	At Intersection				
Same-all others	776	0	127	14	Collision with:		_		
Not stated	898	0	258	52	Other road vehicle, or railway train	4	0	1	1
TOTALS	57307	77	15841	581	Fixed object	1710	14	617	446
					Other object or animal	751	0	130	308
5b Not at intersection		Α	cciden	ts	Overturning	222	1	123	12
50 Not at intersection				Prop.	Other noncollision	114	7	41	15
	Total	Fatal	Injury	Dmge.	Nick At Intonocation				
Going opposite dir both moving	18073	239	5027	278	Not At Intersection				
Going same dir both moving	72109	130	14214	817	Collision with:	00	^	40	_
One car parked	1902	1	62	76	Other road vehicle, or railway train	22	0 357	10	6
One car stopped in traffic	1211	4	155	13	Fixed object	19189 9822	357	8152 1464	3669
One car entering parked position	0	0	0	0	Other object or animal	5125	149	2885	3216 263
One car leaving parked position	727	1	144	3	Overturning Other noncollision	2291	10	544	261
One car entering driveway access	0	0	0	0	Office Horicomston	2291	10	544	201
One car leaving driveway access	3599	11	807	21	Not stated	15597	89	6959	230
All others	16086	139	4172	166	110t Stated	10097	. 59	0909	200
Not stated	0	0	0	0	TOTALS	54847	657	20926	8427
TOTALS	113707	525	24581	1374	101/160	04047	007	20320	0721

5C. Pedestrian Accidents	Going Straight	Vehicle Turning Right	Action Turning Left	Backing	All Others	Total
All Pedestrian Accidents	1887	140	123	71	145	2366
FATAL ACCIDENTS: Total At Intersection.	152	1	2	. 1	11	167
Intersection related Driveway Access.	8	0	1	0	0	9
Nonjunction	144	1	1	1	11	158
NON-FATAL INJURY ACCIDENTS						
Total At Intersection.	1735	139	121	70	134	2199
Intersection, Intersection related Driveway Access,	238	60	47	9	12	366
Nonjunction	1497	79	74	61	122	1833

6.	Pedestrian	Pedestrians			AGES OF	PEDEST	TRIANS K	ILLED O	R INJURE	ED .	65 &
	Actions by Age	Killed	Total	0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-44	45-64	older
Crossi	ng at intersection										
OI	în crosswalk	1	313	3	23	25	25	29	105	44	59
Crossi	ng not at intersection										
	in crosswalk	82	1180	71	243	151	80	67	262	136	170
Walkin	g in roadway - with traffic	11	149	1	1	10	16	10	69	20	22
Same	- against traffic	12	80	2	2	6	11	14	26	2	17
Standi	ng in roadway	19	157	5	4	9	18	19	60	23	19
	g or working on vehicle										
	roadway	3	42	1	1	0	2	11	15	4	8
Other	working in roadway	4	35	0	0	0	0	5	20	9	1
	g in roadway	2	130	31	54	27	5	3	2	0	8
	n roadway	29	311	15	31	36	34	31	83	33	48
	roadway	15	136	9	7	8	11	15	41	19	26
TO	OTALS	178	2533	138	366	272	202	204	683	290	378

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(Drivers of parked vehicles in proper parking lo			(Vehicles in proper parking locations		
7. AGE OF DRIVER	Accident Fatal	s Injury	11. TYPE OF VEHICLE	Accidents Fatal	i Injury
15 & younger	17	1045	Passenger car	1259	87465
1611579	42	3489	Vehicle with trailer	10	381
17 12893	56	3685	Truck tractor, tri-axle trucks 1636	14	410
18 to 19	144	8578	Tractor trailer7921	148	1874
20 to 24 64483	327	18320	Other truck9293	87	2287
25 to 34115121	576	32299	Farm or const. equipment407	3	105
35 to 44	402	21298	Pickup, panel truck, van86741	557	22778
45 to 54	241	11677	Bus1437	5	379
55 to 64	162	7365	School bus936	2	185
65 to 74	114	4762	Motorcycle, scooter, minibike2037	63	1427
75 & older 8981	83	2584	Moped25	0	20
Not stated	61	4223	Other4423	53	1790
TOTAL432668	000=	440005	Logging trucks542	23	170
TOTAL432668	2225	119325			4400=4
8. SEX OF DRIVER			TOTAL 432431	2224	119271
M-1-			Special Vehicle (Included Above)		
Male	1624	70426	Emergency (inc. pvt. owned) 2948	.8	795
Female169180	598	48875	Military vehicles122	3	38
Not stated	3	24	Other government owned3709	15	809
TOTAL 432668	2225	119325	12. ROAD SURFACE CONDITION		
9. RESIDENCE OF DRIVER					
o. Heoremon of Billy Ell			Dry 177775	1187	49384
Local resident367266	1822	102989	Wet50069	224	13997
Residing elsewhere in state 0	0	0	Snowy or icy	0	26
Non-resident of state 35950	249	9607	Other212	2	71
Not stated	154	6729	TOTAL 228163	1413	63478
			101AL 220103	1410	05470
TOTAL 432668	2225	119325	13. LIGHT CONDITION		
10 CONTRIBUTING			Doulight 167117	704	44081
10. CONTRIBUTING			Daylight	704 45	2075
CIRCUMSTANCES			Dawn or dusk	664	17322
On white to the same			Darkiess	004	17522
Speed too fast	444	8621	TOTAL 228163	1413	63478
Failed to yield right of way 54228	228	16322	TOTAL ELOTOO	1410	00470
Passed stop sign	48	1575	14. MANNER OF TWO MOTOR VE	HICLE O	COLLISION
Disregarded traffic signal 9043 Drove left of center 6543	31	3406	14. MARKELLOL LIVO MOTOLI LE		, O
Improper overtaking 4861	226	2581	Head on4822	174	2362
Followed too closely55256	32	945 14556	Rear end	65	14067
Made improper turn 8712	39 9	1694	Angle	276	18833
Had been drinking	548	7732	Sideswipe - meeting6159	20	1218
Other improper driving	80	5229	Sideswipe - passing21539	14	2260
Mechanical defects 5675	29	1759	Backed into8645	3	410
Other 72325	849	23620	Not stated	50	1270
TOTAL295780	2563	88040	TOTAL 170988	602	40420

Alcohol/Drug Related Accidents

DUI Fatalities By Age Group

Alcohol	Drugs	0-4
	_	5-9 4
Accidents 12,993	546	10-14
Injuries 10,401	567	15-19
Fatalities 532	138	20-24
		25-34
Total Fatal Accidents 478	120	35-44
Total Injury Accidents 6,186	258	45-54
		55-64
		65-74
		Over 74 9
		Unknown 5

DUI Drivers Involved in Accidents DUI Drivers Involved in Fatal Accidents by Age Group

, 11.30 th 5th		Alcohol	Drugs
Less than 16			
16	Less than 16	0	0
17 191	16	1	3
18 325	17	6	2
19 416	18	12	3
20 421	19	20	2
21 546	20	21	6
Older than 21 10,856	21	29	3
	older than 21	399	101

	1990 Fatalities By Month								
Month	Rural	Urban	Total						
January	94	32	126						
February	94	23	117						
March	115	20	135						
April	108	21	129						
May	108	20	128						
June	116	23	139						
July	129	31	160						
August	119	20	139						
September	98	25	123						
October	107	19	126						
November	92	17	109						
December	115	18	133						
TOTAL	1,295	269	1,564						

DUI Accidents* and GSP Enforcement

Year	Total DUI Fatal Accidents	Total Fatal Accidents	% DUI Fatal Accidents	DUI Injuries	DUI Fatalities	GSP DUI Arrests
1990	598	1,413	42.3	10,968	670	15,356
1989	581	1,422	40.9	10,629	684	13,464
1988	491	1,493	32.9	10,753	573	12,205
1987	503	1,446	34.8	10,131	568	13,053
1986	487	1,387	35.1	10,458	539	15,930
1985	369	1,224	30.2	9,293	424	17,096
1984	452	1,260	35.9	10,312	515	21,482
1983	421	1,157	36.4	7,216	609	17,929
1982	456	1,097	41.6	N/A	516	17,039
1981	616	1,256	49.0	N/A	696	14,417

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Safety Equipment	& Child Restraint						
Children Under Age 5 Killed In 1990	Safety Equipment Use						
Estalition	Equipment	<u>Injured</u>	Killed				
Fatal Accidents	Seat Belts	18,752	66				
DUI related fatalities	Seat Belt &						
Fatalities where driver drinking, not impaired	Harness	18,164	111				
drawing, not impaired the first terms of	Child Restraint						
Children Under Four:	Properly Used Improperly Used	636 150	9				
Child restraint properly used 9	improperty dead	100	•				
Child restraints not properly used 4 Not restrained	Air Bags	225	1				
Four Year Olds:							
No seat belts 6 Seat belt use unknown							

Fatalities By Troop

Troop					٠											F	at	a	lties
Α																			163
В																			221
С																	_		310
D			_	_			_		_		-		Ī	-	į	Ī	•		220
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F	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		٠				•			٠			114
G							•												118
Н																			121
1.																			130

Pedestrian Fatalities By Month

January									14
February									18
March			•						. 9
April .									20
May									
June .						·		٠	10
July									13
August									15
Septembe	er								20
October									15
Novembe									20
Decembe	r								18

Fatalities By Post

Post Fatalities	Post Fatalities
1	25
2	26
	27
3	
4	28
5	29
6	30
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8	32
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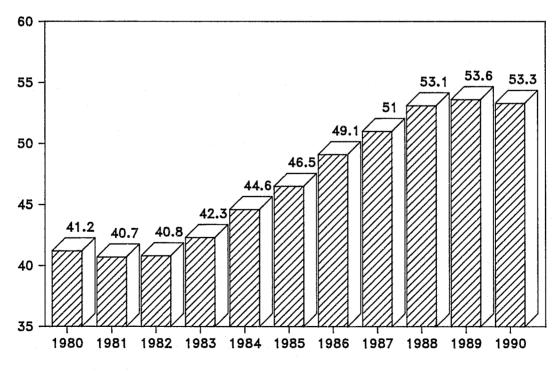
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1990 Holiday Traffic Toll

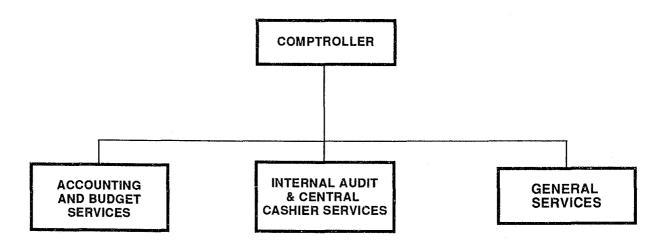
Hollday Period	Accidents	Injuries	<u>Fatalities</u>	DUI Fatalities	<u>Hours</u>
Memorial Day	2,090	858	27	14	78
Fourth of July	315	145	11	6	30
Labor Day	1,372	566	10	4	78
Thanksgiving	1,736	642	16	7	102
Christmas	2,459	814	20	11	102
New Year's	2,050	619	14	9	102
TOTAL	10,022	3,644	98	51	492

- One fatality every 5.02 holiday hour
- · One DUI fatality every 9.6 holiday hour





Fiscal Division



Accounting and Budget Services

The **Accounting Office** consists the total payroll was in excess of of Payroll/Revenue and Accounts \$65,000,000. Payable. It is responsible for establishing and maintaining a system of internal accounting controls to ensure that all revenues and expenditures are recorded and are accounted for properly as required by generally accepted auditing standards.

preparation and statewide distribution of the Department's payroll and related reporting requirements. Payroll issued approximately 1,284 checks each payroll period in addition to 616 employees.

Revenue is responsible for processing all revenue through the Fiscal Accounting and Control System (FACS).

Part of the revenue accounts receivable involves calculating gas expenditures from the gas tickets received from field personnel, Payroll is responsible for the headquarters and the attached agencies.

The Accounts Payable Office is responsible for payment of expenditures through the Fiscal Accounting and Control System for handling direct deposit for about the Department and the seven administratively attached It handles the payroll/revenue for agencies. The Department has the seven administratively eight separate appropriations and attached agencies. For FY 1990, involves having about 32 activities

with 227 cost centers. There are approximately 110 projects and six fund sources with redistribution between two or more fund sources per one project.

The Budget Office develops and prepares the annual operating budget for submission to the Office of Planning and Budget. It then controls and maintains the annual operating budget through expenditures analysis and various projection techniques.

The office also develops, coordinates and prepares the department budget request.

Federal grant awards are forwarded to this office from project directors. Federal claims for expense reimbursements are prepared and submitted to the appropriate federal agency.

Fiscal Division

Procurement is responsible for the purchasing of equipment and general supplies as well as large dollar items such as buses and helicopters. It assists in the building of new facilities, managing construction projects at existing locations, and entering into lease agreements for other facilities and equipment, where appropriate.

This office assists departmental field budget officers with purchases and contracts within their respective areas. assistance is provided to insure that all purchasing and contract transactions conform to guidelines established by state and federal laws, and state and departmental policies.

The Procurement Office will handle approximately 20,000 purchase orders during a fiscal year. Any item over \$1500, not under state contract, must be handled by requisition and go out for competitive bidding.

Office began a new conversion from the decal system to the bar code scanning system during 1990. This will enable inventories to be conducted in a more timely manner.

The Property Management Office is responsible for maintaining an inventory of 30,935 items of non-expendable property and insuring proper usage, maintenance and disposition of these items from the date of acquisition to the date of final disposition. Also, Property Management ensures compliance with various federal and state regulations governing disposition.

The office is responsible for 60 statewide facilities and seven agencies that are administratively

attached. The Property Office is also responsible for the scheduling and transportation of property to and from headquarters and the various statewide facilities.

The Records Management Office applies management techniques to the creation, utilization, maintenance, retention, preservation and disposal of records to reduce costs and improve efficiency of the record keeping process. The office also coordinates printing services for the department.

Internal Audits And **Central Cashier** Services

Fiscal year 1990 was the first year for the new Internal Audits Office. The office was able to begin the development of auditing procedures and guidelines.

Central Cashier functions as a The Property Management revenue collecting and audit section. It consists of 12 employees responsible for receiving and auditing approximately 3,016 license examiners' reports; receiving, auditing and depositing all revenue generated from 15 different sources and collected by nine individual sections in Headquarters; receiving and auditing approximately 2,808 revenue reports from collecting units throughout the state.

> This section also maintains records for accurate and proper revenue accountability; prepares bank deposits: and initiates various bank transactions, one of which is to transfer all revenue collected to the Department of Administrative Services.

GENERAL SERVICES

The General Services Section provides support in the areas of logistics, fleet management and maintenance/construction.

This past fiscal year saw the completion of the second full year of operation of the fleet management system, CAMS. This system allows us to manage the fleet more effectively and assists the budget office with projection information for new vehicle purchases.

The Supply Unit formulates and maintains inventory stock levels and utilization rates of all supplies, forms, uniforms and weapons. This unit also maintains the CAMS and GIS computer systems for fleet management and inventory control.

The Mail Room handles well over three million pieces of outgoing mail during the year. The unit also handled the distribution of incoming mail to the various offices within the headquarters complex.

Maintenance is responsible for the general maintenance of the Department's headquarters building, grounds and, when feasible, assists patrol posts and examining stations with repairs and maintenance in the field.

The **Garage Unit** is the base unit from which patrol vehicles are repaired and equipped for duty. The director of General Services works closely with this unit and the CAMS system to provide direction in the fleet management program.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY COMBINING STATEMENT OF FUNDS AVAILABLE AND EXPENDITURES BUDGET FUND YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1990

"B" Units
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for Administrative

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	"A"	Purpose	Tot		
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Funds Available	Public Safety	Units	Highway Safety	June 30, 1990	June 30, 1989
REVENUES STATE APPROPRIATION					
General Appropriation	\$78,154,637.00	\$13,671,400.00	\$335,561.00	\$92,161,598.00	\$84,449,538.00
Amended Appropriation	-253,366.00	-64,697.00	-16,033.00	-334,096.00	1,169,000.00
Governor's Emergency Fund *	13,181.00	04,007.00	-10,000.00	13,181.00	153,456.00
	10,101.00			10,101,00	100,400.00
	\$77,914,452.00	\$13,606,703.00	\$319,528.00	\$91,840,683.00	\$85,771,994.00
Less: Lapsed Funds	-13,181,00	-85,000.00	4 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	-98,181.00	0.00
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Total State Appropriation	\$77,901,271.00	\$13,521,703.00	\$319,528.00	\$91,742,502.00	\$85,771,994.00
FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE *	213,026.47	186,539.25	3,024,286.07	3,423,851.79	3,846,474.88
OTHER REVENUES RETAINED *	2,489,569.36	1,365,007.22		3,854,576.58	3,195,822.83
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Total Revenues	\$80,603,866.83	\$15,073,249.47	\$3,343,814.07	\$99,020,930.37	\$92,814,291.71
CARRY-OVER FROM PRIOR YEAR					
Transfer from Reserved Fund Balance					
Donated Foods Inventory		4076.06		#076.06	ф 0 00
Donated Funds		\$976.06 3,500.00		\$976.06 3,500.00	\$ 0.00 3,500.00
Drug Asset Sharing Program	\$108,284.56	3,500.00		\$108,284.56	\$66,533.50
Federal Financial Assistance	Ψ100,20-4.50	7,007.19		7,007.19	2,129.23
Total Carry-Over from Prior Year	\$108,284.56	\$11,483.25		\$119,767.81	\$72,162.73
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Total Funds Available	\$80,712,151.39	\$15,084,732.72	\$3,343,814.07	\$99,140,698.18	\$92,886,454.44
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EXPENDITURES					
PERSONAL SERVICES					
Salaries and Wages	\$42,645,617.96	\$5,288,540.28	\$255,594.17	\$48,189,752.41	\$44,568,408.89
Employer's Contribution for:			·		
F.I.C.A.	3,067,953.21	373,927.37	18,681.42	3,460,562.00	3,258,789.63
Retirement	8,423,658.51	966,823.74	46,722.00	9,437,204.25	8,675,344.77
Health Insurance	3,975,968.27	490,710.46	23,999.30	4,490,678.03	4,265,048.58
Personal Liability Insurance	463,335.00	26,515.00	900.00	490,750.00	229,875.00
Unemployment Compensation Insurance	22,748.00	1,933.00	73.00	24,754.00	33,816.00
Workers' Compensation Insurance	645,142.00	8,414.00	463.00	654,019.00	666,008.00
Assessments by Merit System	273,216.00	17,441.76	652.00	291,309.76	255,363.55
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	\$59,517,638.95	\$7,174,305.61	\$347,084.89	\$67,039,029.45	\$61,952,654.42
REGULAR OPERATING EXPENSES					
Motor Vehicle Expenses	\$2,633,322.12	\$201,170.73	\$3,061.46	\$2,837,554.31	\$2,771,606.84
Supplies and Materials	2,441,195.42	1,551,117.53	11,728.14	4,004,041.09	3,512,766.23
Repairs and Maintenance	1,865,504.29	273,276.34	2,426.23	2,141,206.86	1,937,504.52
Utilities	674,514.11	781,354.41	2,120120	1,455,868.52	1,048,796.76
Rents (Other than Real Estate)	28,317.90	10,441.11	1,726.00	40,485.01	40,944.74
Insurance and Bonding	379,506.34	69,128.00	791.00	449,425.34	406,191.00
Claims and Indemnities	13,240.14	74.00		13,314.14	15,101.95
Tuition and Scholarships	5,200.00	295.00		5,495.00	5,843.00
Other Operating Expenses *	245,086.51	91,055.12	8,972.26	345,113.89	524,898.01
Duplicating and Rapid Copy	17,299.85	4.00	973.09	18,276.94	7,813.43
Publications and Printing	785,738.08	147,431.96	17,907.25	951,077.29	941,342.32
	\$9,088,924.76	\$3,125,348.20	\$47,585.43	\$12,261,858.39	\$11,212,808.80
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TRAVEL	\$165,330.56	132,111.54	9,767.76	307,209.86	371,690.13
MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES EQUIPMENT	\$2,768,490.26	111,578.53		2,880,068.79	3,233,447.84
Equipment Purchases	64 040 040 25	440 54 - 55			
Lease/Purchase of Equipment	\$1, 240,343.57	148,711.35	499.99	1,389,554.91	1,224,790.61
Rental of Equipment	43,765.23 25,820.21	4,103.63		47,868.86	102,066.10
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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY COMBINING STATEMENT OF FUNDS AVAILABLE AND EXPENDITURES BUDGET FUND YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1990

"B" Units
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	"A"	Purpose		Totals		
Expenditures	Department of Public Safety	Attached Units	Office of Highway Safety	Year E June 30, 1990		
COMPUTER CHARGES Other Costs						
Supplies and Materials Repairs and Maintenance Other Operating Expenses *	\$5,819.52 39,452.21	\$24,236.91 28,322.81 223.97	\$3,116.72	\$33,173.15 67,775.02 223.97	\$26,409.08 74,510.86 1,509.97	
Software Equipment	23,194.72	23,955.83	4,190.25	51,340.80	56,784.67	
Equipment Purchases Lease/Purchase of Equipment Per Diem, Fees and Contracts	84,377.61	121,504.50 0.00	8,963.28	214,845.39 0.00	317,184.35 360.00	
Contracts Computer Billings, DOAS	0.00 4,150,280.00	162,776.14	23,054.09	0.00 4,336,110.23	58.00 3,726,545.74	
	\$4,303,124.06	\$361,020.16	\$39,324.34	\$4,703,468.56	\$4,203,362.67	
REAL ESTATE RENTALS	\$53,874.10	\$84,509.19	\$69,987.96	\$208,371.25	\$182,434.22	
TELECOMMUNICATIONS	\$1,196,877.85	\$132,513.62	\$3,733.48	\$1,333,124.95	\$1,345,131.08	
PER DIEM, FEES AND CONTRACTS Per Diem and Fees Contracts	\$68,679.85 210,946.26 \$279,626.11	\$868,989.16 109,738.05 \$978,727.21	\$11,855.69 18,909.47 \$30,765.16	\$949,524.70 339,593.78 \$1,289,118.48	\$831,304.36 703,159.33 \$1,534,463.69	
CAPITAL OUTLAY						
Other Costs Repairs and Maintenance Equipment	0.00			0.00	50,000.00	
Equipment Purchases Per Diem, Fees and Contracts	59,928.45			59,928.45	0.00	
Contracts	221,703.52			221,703.52	100,000.00	
	\$281,631.97			\$281,631.97	\$150,000.00	
OTHER Conviction Reports Other Costs						
Other Operating Expenses *	\$305,642.56			\$305,642.56	\$204,960.25	
State Patrol Posts Repair And Maintenance Other Costs						
Repairs and Maintenance	\$259,999.06			\$259,999.06	\$162,990.84	
Driver License Processing Other Costs Publications and Printing	\$1,046,599.15			\$1,046,599.15	\$876,723.84	
Peace Officer Training Grants Other Costs						
Grants to Counties, Cities and Civil Div	isions	\$2,757,319.44		\$2,757,319.44	\$2,662,788.32	
Highway Safety Grants Other Costs Grants to Counties, Cities and Civil Divi	isions		\$2,733,036.18	\$2,733,036.18	\$3,106,900.67	
Total Other	\$1,612,240.77	\$2,757,319.44	\$2,733,036.18	\$7,102,596.39	\$7,014,363.92	
Total Expenditures	\$80,577,688.40	\$15,010,248.48	\$3,281,785.19	\$98,869,722.07	\$92,560,535.55	
Excess of Funds Available over Expenditures	134,462.99	74,484.24	62,028.88	270,976.11	325,918.89	
* See Schedule	\$80,712,151.39	\$15,084,732.72	\$3,343,814.07	\$99,140,698.18	\$92,886,454.44	