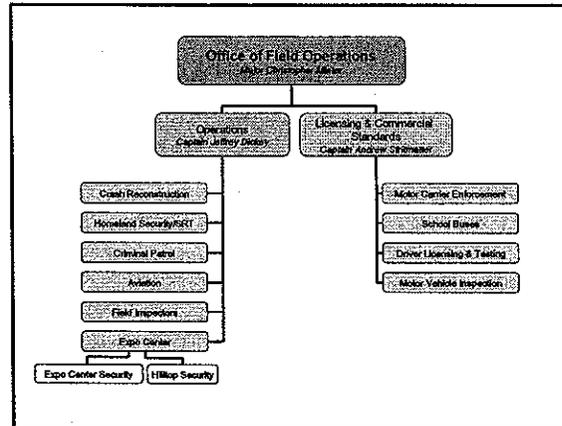


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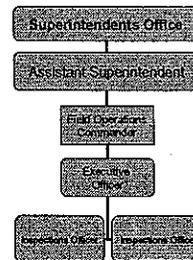


The Ohio State Highway Patrol

Inspections Unit

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Inspections Unit



Inspections Unit

- Unit first formed in 1944 under Superintendent George Mingle
 - The original inspections took place semi-annually, and were a military-style inspection examining in great detail vehicles and equipment connected with the patrol post operations.
 - Inspections focused on items from the shine on patrolmen's shoes to the maintenance and care of Divisional equipment and facilities.

Inspections Unit

- The inspection process has undergone many changes in the past years and continues to evolve. This process has been modified to best serve the mission and direction of Divisional goals. The inspection process is an essential element for comparing the Division's formal expectations with actual performance.

Purpose of the current inspections process

- Evaluation of the operational effectiveness of the unit being inspected as it relates to their Crash and fatal identification and reduction.
- Their investigative procedures and processes for crash reports, case investigation, personnel management, human resource issues, facilities / vehicle management, and departmental records.
- Inspection items can be broken into three categories, operational, administrative and support service. Key items for in each section are as follows.

Operational items

- Crash Reduction Identification and Reduction Efforts
- Crime Reduction Identification and Reduction Efforts
- Enforcement Programs
- Crash Report Quality and Management
- Case Report Quality and Management
- Evidence Collection & Processing
- Recovered Property
- Warrants
- Towed Vehicles & Towing Services

Administration items

- Payroll and Overtime
- Professional Operations
- Victim/Witness Assistance
- Interagency Cooperation
- Operational Records
- Training and Certification
- Duty Assignments / Work Schedules
- Records submissions

Support Service items

- Motor Vehicle Maintenance
- Uniforms / Equipment
- Records Management
- Breath Testing Equipment
- Facility Inspection

Reasons for inspections unit

- Ensure Division goals and objectives are being pursued. (Crash and Crime Reduction Identification and Reduction Efforts)
- Aid in identify the current need of resources.
- Educate and share idea's in order to streamline operations and increase efficiency.
- A platform to convey timely information, thoughts, and issues with field units in a one on one setting.
- Provide an in-depth assessment of post, district, or GHQ component operations.
- Uniform method for recording annual GHQ, DHQ and post inspections.
- Direct reporting medium to the Superintendent and Senior Staff.

Benefits of Inspection Processes

- **Sergeant Accountability** – They answer directly as to how and why their assigned duties are completed. They answer directly to how they strive to meet the Division's strategic goal, and provides mentoring to all sergeants.
- **Provides exposure and training to troopers** by involving them in the process giving them a better understanding to why we do things the way we do. Helps support post management team.
- **Efficiency** - Best practices are introduced to increase proficiency and promote increases in road supervision time.
- **Communication** – Liaison for General Headquarters; the current format allows ample time to speak candidly with sergeants and troopers.
- **Quality** – All work products from the trooper on the road to their section commander are scrutinized for quality. Quality of reports and administrative processes have steadily increased since the inception of the latest inspection process.

Workload

- During the course of each year the two inspectors inspect:
 - 90 posts and facilities, this includes 8 sections inside General Headquarters.
 - A total of 1,821 inspection items checked for compliance each year. This breaks down to 1,566 inspection items checked for compliance for field components, plus an additional 255 inspection items within General Headquarters.

Expo Special Police Operations

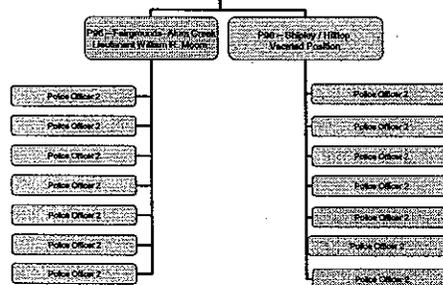


Special Police Assignments

- Powers and Duties
5503.09 ORC
- Ohio State Fairgrounds
- Department of Public Safety Building
- Alum Creek Drivers License Reinstatement Center



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Expo Police Qualifications

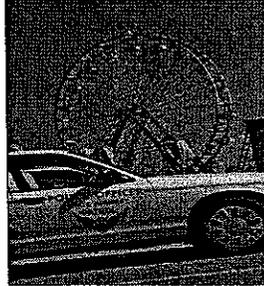
- Possession of certificate, having successfully completed approved basic peace officer training program or completion of 20 years active duty as a peace officer
- Probationary period is one year

Expo Police Qualifications

- All applicants must be able to successfully perform Ohio Peace Officer Basic Training Program (OPOTC) Fitness Testing Entry Standards for New Recruits
- Fraternal Order of Police members
- Have been recruiting officers recently separated from other agencies to support staffing needs

Ohio State Fairgrounds/ Expo

- 55 Structures
- 360 Acres
- 140 events annually
- 2 million patrons and vendors



Ohio State Fairgrounds/ Expo

- 24 - 7 Police Unit
- Concerts at the Fairgrounds and Crew Stadium
- Columbus Crew Soccer games
- The All-American Quarter Horse Congress

Expo Police Operations Duties

- Patrol grounds and buildings on foot and in car, protecting the lives and property of consumers/clients, visitors and employees
- Check property for open doors, gates, windows, fires or other hazards. Prevent crimes & enforce laws, rules and regulations

Expo Police Operations Duties

- Check identity of persons on grounds & nature of business
- Monitor traffic conditions and parking facilities to ensure efficient flow of traffic

Expo Police Operations Duties

- Check parking permits
- Issue citations as necessary
- Apprehend and arrest violators
- File affidavits
- Serve warrants
- Testify in court, as required

Expo Police Operations Duties

- Investigate complaints
- Conduct criminal and crash investigations
- Make inquiries, document findings and communicate with, and assist the general public

Alum Creek Facility

- The Alum Creek Reinstatement Center also serves as a facility to house the OSP crime lab, Ohio Investigative Unit, and evidence storage
- Thousands of dollars in fees collected daily at the BMV reinstatement center

Alum Creek Facility

- Provide security for the employees
- Criminal and crash investigations
- Recovery of lost property

Alum Creek Facility

- Between January and December 2009, there were 792 misdemeanor warrants served and 107 felony warrant incidents from patrons who are record-checked

Department of Public Safety

- Officers assigned to the Department of Public Safety Building check the security of each floor several times daily, 24-hours a day, 7-days a week
- Consistent uniform police presence
- Provide security for the Center School facility that houses LEADS and a childcare center

Department of Public Safety

- First response to ODOT and the ODOT Credit Union
- Apprehend criminals at the BMV
- Serve as first responders for any and all incidents that may occur on the grounds

Department of Public Safety

- In April 2010, the Strategic Analysis and Information Center will be located in the DPS building and is required to be a secure environment with 24-hour police oversight

High Crime Area

- Police officers work closely with the Columbus Police Zone 5 officers near the State Fairgrounds
- Several hundred known gang members representing numerous gangs exist in or around the Hilltop area and fairgrounds

Police Inter-Agency Work

- July 2009, provided assistance in a search following a robbery at Clara Avenue/ Shawnee Avenue
- September 2009, provided assistance in search following a shooting incident near I-70/ Broad Street
- October 2009, provided street blockade and traffic control during a shooting incident on 17th Avenue involving two CPD officers

Expo Police Operations

- All positions are critical to the day-to- day police service and security of the DPS Shipley Building, Ohio Expositions Center/ State Fairgrounds and BMV Reinstatement Building
- Protection and well-being of millions of people and millions of dollars in state funds



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Aviation Section

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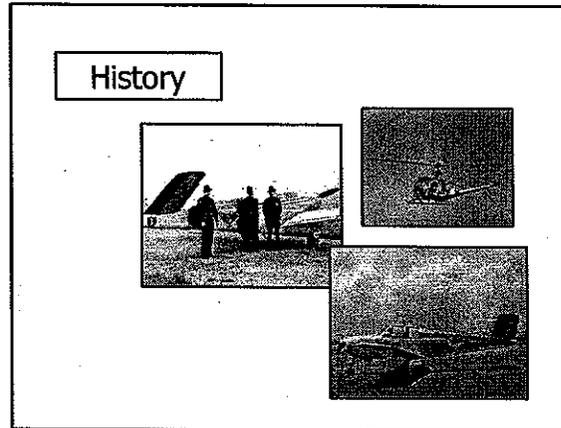
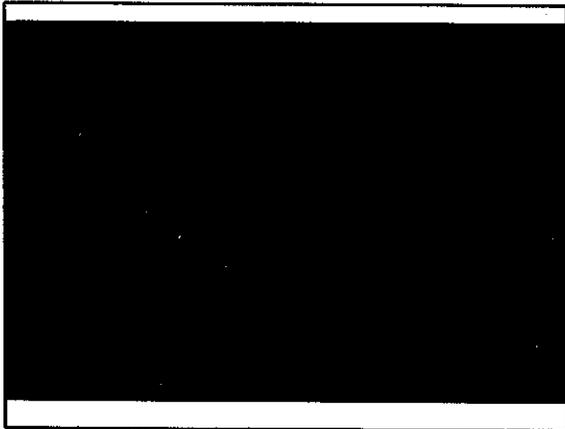
OSHP Aviation Section

Mission Review Task Force Briefing



OSHP Aviation Section

Aviation Section Video Overview



OSHP Aviation Section

History

- Created in 1948 with the purchase of one fixed-wing aircraft.
 - The plan was to use the aircraft for disaster relief, air searches, transportation, aerial photography, fire location and errands of mercy.
- First "arrest from the air" was made in 1952 when a commercial vehicle was spotted from the aircraft driving recklessly on Route 224 in Mahoning County.
- July 4, 1959, the first "airspeed check" was held on US40 between New Rome and West Jefferson.
- 1960 the Division purchased its first helicopter.
- By 1978 the Division's aircraft fleet had grown to 10 fixed-wing and 2 rotor-wing aircraft.
- By 1990, the OSHP Aviation Section had established itself as a leader in aerial traffic enforcement and was sought out by other law enforcement agencies to provide information and training on the subject.

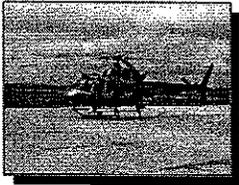
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- Other agencies receiving instruction from OSHP on aerial traffic enforcement
 - Highland County Sheriff's Office (Ohio)
 - Ontario Provincial Police (Canada)
 - Tuscaloosa County Sheriff's Office (Alabama)

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The Fleet Today

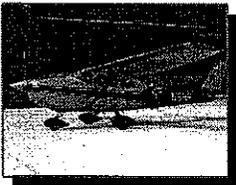
- 2 American Eurocopter AStar helicopters
 - Special mission aircraft
 - FLIR and search light equipped



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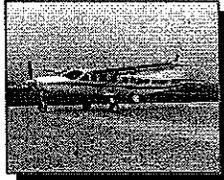
- 2 Cessna 172 Skyhawk
 - Traffic enforcement/special mission platform
- 11 Cessna 182 Skylane
 - Traffic enforcement/special mission platform



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The Fleet Today

- 1 Cessna 208 Caravan
 - Surveillance/special mission platform
 - High altitude camera
 - Video down-link



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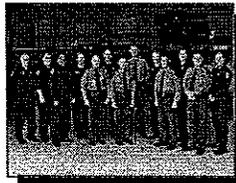
Aircraft Fleet Age

Tail Number	Manufacture Date
N71HP	1994
N73HP	1999
N4HP	1997
N255HP	1997
N6HP	2001
N17HP	2004
N18HP	2001
N19HP	2003
N610HP	2001
N311HP	2000
N12HP	2002
N113HP	2000
N514HP	2005
N715HP	2000
N718HP	2005
N717HP	2006

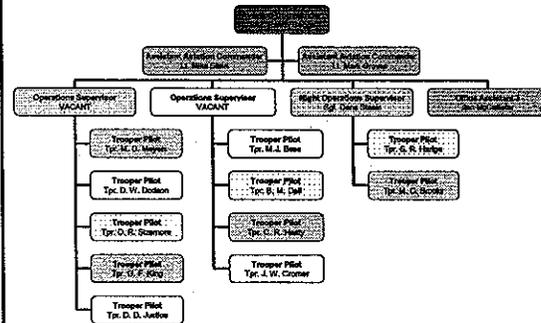
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Personnel/Command Structure

- 15 uniform officers
- 1 civilian (office assistant)



Aviation Section



OSHP Aviation Section

Flying Duties vs. Road Patrol Duties

- Troopers assigned to the Aviation Section spend 65% of their work hours on flying related duties.
- The remainder of work hours (35%) are spent on road patrol duties.
 - Each Trooper/Pilot has a line assignment for road patrol.
 - This compliments District 6 personnel with extra Troopers on non-flying days when the weather is bad and vehicle crashes are typically more prevalent.

OSHP Aviation Section

Aerial Law Enforcement Services Provided

- Traffic Enforcement
- Searches
- Photography
- Marijuana Eradication
- Surveillance
- Support

OSHP Aviation Section

- Operational Coverage
 - Districts 1 through 9 have a Trooper/Pilot assigned.
 - District 10 is covered by the District 1, 2, 3, & 4 Trooper/Pilots.
- Aircraft Location
 - District 2 and 8 have remote Trooper/Pilots that fly enforcement aircraft out of a location within the district.
 - Griffing-Sandusky Airport
 - Clinton County Airport
 - The remainder of the enforcement aircraft along with the special mission aircraft are based out of the OSU Airport in Columbus

OSHP Aviation Section

2009 Statistics

- 6,309 flight hours logged
 - 4,904 (78%) enforcement flight hours
 - 1,404 (22%) non-enforcement flight hours

OSHP Aviation Section

2009 Statistics

- Enforcement Activity
 - 25,062 enforcement contacts
 - 11,452 (46%) aggressive violations
 - 2,090 (8%) commercial violations

OSHP Aviation Section

2009 Statistics

- Non-Enforcement Activity
 - 434 missions
 - 53 Photo Flights
 - 27 Recon Flights
 - 22 Static Displays
 - 51 Surveillance Flights
 - 69 Marijuana Eradication Flights
 - 122 Searches/Criminal
 - 52 Searches/Missing Person
 - 15 Transportation Flights
 - 02 USSS Hunstman
 - 21 Other

OSHP Aviation Section

Assistance To Other Agencies

- 2008
 - 170(44%) out of 390 missions were for other law enforcement agencies
- 2009
 - 218(50%) out of 434 missions were for other law enforcement agencies

OSHP Aviation Section

Operation TRIAD (Metro Initiative)

- 2008 Stats
 - 77 TRIAD operations
 - Assisted 9 other law enforcement agencies
 - 2,173 enforcement contacts
- 2009 Stats
 - 87 TRIAD operations
 - Assisted 7 other law enforcement agencies
 - 3,167 enforcement contacts

OSHP Aviation Section

Operation TRIAD (Metro Initiative)

- Agencies assisted during TRIAD Operations in 2008 and 2009
 - Akron PD
 - Brunswick Hills PD
 - Brunswick PD
 - Cincinnati PD
 - Dayton PD
 - Euclid PD
 - Fairfield County SO
 - Hilliard PD
 - Lawrence Twp PD
 - Montgomery County SO
 - Norton PD
 - Stark County SO
 - Stow PD
 - Summit County SO

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Marijuana Eradication

- 2008/2009 combined totals
 - 4,011 marijuana plants located and eradicated.
 - 1,940 located by OSHP Pilots.
 - 2,071 located with BCI Spotter onboard aircraft.

OSHP Aviation Section

Aviation Safety

- Section pilots receive annual ground and flight instruction relevant to the aircraft they operate.
- Through 2009, Section pilots have accumulated 275,000 hours of fixed-wing flight time without an accident.



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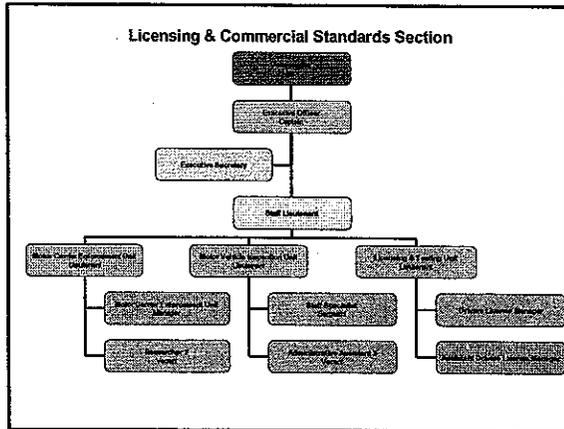
Licensing and Commercial Standards Section

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Overview



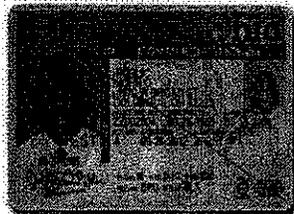
Driver Licensing and Testing Unit

- ## Creation
- A 1941 Senate Bill passed into law placed the responsibility of driver license testing exclusively within the Highway Patrol by creating the Driver License Examination Section.
 - The original bill permitted the hiring of 75 examiners and 75 clerks.

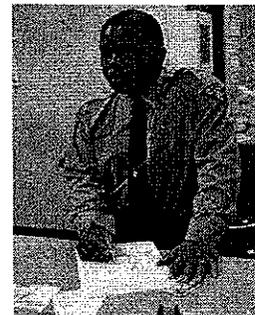
- ## Licensing and Testing Unit
- 91 Driver Examination Stations
 - 73 permanent stations
 - 13 sites serviced by 3 mobile units
 - 5 CDL State test sites (not including 10 – 3rd party CDL test sites)



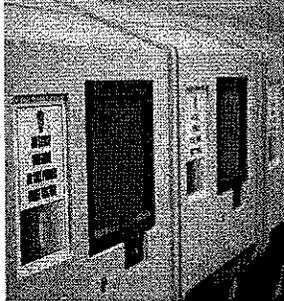
- ## License and Testing Unit
- Manage all components of the driver license testing process
 - Maintain the integrity and security of the Ohio driver license and the Ohio CDL.



- 222 State examiners including supervisors (not including 43 – 3rd party CDL skills test examiners)



- 553 knowledge testing kiosks
 - all knowledge testing completed on kiosks
 - 7 foreign languages (Spanish, French, Russian, Japanese, Somali, Chinese, Arabic)
 - December of 2008, testing kiosks were linked to the driver license data base (BASS – Business Application Service System)



- BASS is a smart system in that deputy registrars can only issue a license for which the proper testing has been completed (testing/license correlation is 100%)
- Temporary permits are now all inclusive plastic, valid upon issue after testing is completed
- Paper permits that were subject to fraud are obsolete



2008

- 681,536 knowledge tests conducted at no cost.
- 539,856 driving tests conducted at no cost.
- 50,008 CDL skills tests conducted (\$50 at state site and \$85 at third party sites).
- Total tests 1,271,400

3rd Party CDL Test Sites

- Created in 1989 to help eliminate the backlog of CDL applicants after the chauffeur license was changed to the CDL.
- The new CDL requires knowledge and skills testing.
- The old chauffeur license required only knowledge testing.

3rd Party CDL Test Sites

- The 3rd party CDL test sites are operated by private for profit companies.
- Nationally, 3rd party CDL test sites have been rife with corruption due to the lack of oversight at the state level.
- The most recent states with noted corruption in their 3rd party tester program were Illinois, Florida, Missouri and Tennessee.

3rd Party CDL Test Sites

- The following quote was taken from the Land Line Magazine:
 - “The State of Tennessee finally responded to Land Line Magazine’s freedom of information requests and confirmed Swift Transportation Corporation Inc. was the 3rd party tester embroiled in a yearlong commercial driver’s license debacle. The CDL program – which has produced no criminal or civil charges – has resulted in an estimated 5,000 CDLs being yanked from drivers.”

Federal Grants

Applied for and received the following Federal Grants:

- 2004 - \$242,256 – BASS
\$ 42,250 – covert
- 2005 - \$277,200 – CDLIS
\$246,400 – kiosks
\$ 43,650 – CDL covert

Federal Grants cont.

- 2006 - \$241,735 – BASS
\$260,000 – kiosks
\$ 37,695 – covert
- 2007 - \$265,560 – kiosks
- 2008 - \$ 46,775 – covert

- Total \$1,703, 521 to date
- All grants were 100% federally funded

- Maintained grant oversight

Motor Vehicle Inspection Unit



Responsibilities

- School Bus Inspections
- Church Bus Inspections
- Road Side Inspections
- Salvage Inspections
- Licensing of Private Pupil Transportation Providers
- Driver Training School Inspection

School Bus Inspections

- Ohio Revised Code (ORC) 4511.761 mandates the Highway Patrol to inspect school buses.
- There are 23 motor vehicle inspection teams throughout the state that conduct school bus inspections.
- Over 43,000 school bus inspections are completed annually.

School Bus Inspections

- Over 31% of school buses are found to have out of service violations.
 - These violations include but not limited to:
 - Flat or bald tires
 - Brakes out of adjustment
 - Cracked or broken frames
 - Emergency exts inoperative
- The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration broadcast two national safety recalls due to defects found during school bus inspections.
- LCS requires every school bus to be without defects at annual inspection before the bus is allowed to be placed in service.

Church Bus Inspection

- ORC section 4503.07 mandates that the Highway Patrol inspect church buses on an annual basis at no cost.
- LCS organizes at no cost church bus safety workshop every two years for owners and operators.
- Over 1,400 church buses are inspected annually.

Private Pupil Transportation Providers

- ORC 4511.76.3 mandates that no person, partnership, association, or corporation shall transport pupils to or from school or enter into a contract with a board of education of any school district for the transportation of pupils on a school bus without being licensed by the department of public safety.
- LCS oversees the 218 entities that are issued a license. There is no fee for a license.
- An annual review of each entity is conducted prior to license renewal.

Private Pupil Transportation Providers

- Private Pupil Transportation Providers found in violation may be requested to attend an administrative hearing for possible sanctions.
- During the past year, two companies closed due to violations.
- First Student.
- One of the largest providers currently is in negotiations to preserve their license.

Road Side Inspections

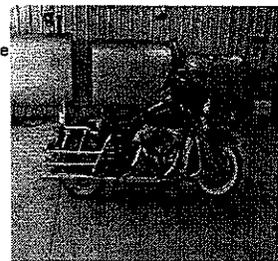
- Vehicles are inspected for safety according to ORC 4513 section.
- ORC 4313.02 authorizes any "state highway patrol trooper" to stop and inspect a motor vehicle.

Salvage Title Inspections

- ORC 4505.11 & 4505.111 mandates the Highway Patrol to conduct an inspection to establish identity.
- 10 salvage inspection facilities throughout the state.
- The Licensing and Commercial Standards section assumed the responsibility of these inspection facilities throughout the state in July 2007.

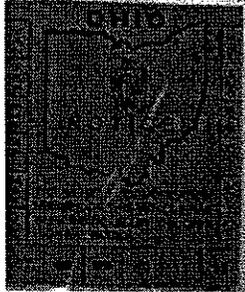
Salvage Title Inspections

- The salvage facilities inspect over 30,000 vehicles annually (average 3 week backlog).
- The type of inspections include
 - Salvage
 - Self-assembled vehicles
 - Title verification
 - Out of State Title verification
 - Duplicate VIN replacement



VIN Replacements

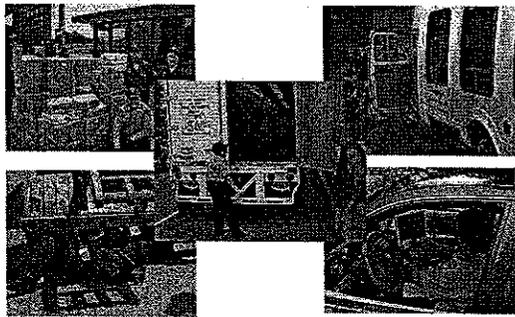
- The Highway Patrol produces VIN plates and anti-theft labels that are placed on vehicles inspected at the salvage inspection facilities
- In 2009, over 800 VIN plates and 600 anti-theft labels were produced.



Driver Training Schools

- The District MVI teams inspect a total of 939 driver training schools every 2 years at no cost.
- This includes 313 Remedial Driver Training and 626 Class D Driver Training Schools.
- Inspection of driver training schools is conducted as a service to The Ohio Traffic Safety Office.

MOTOR CARRIER ENFORCEMENT UNIT



OHIO'S Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP)

- The Governor has designated the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio as "lead agency" for Ohio's MCSAP program.
- The Highway Patrol participates in the MCSAP program as the sole sub-grantee.

Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP)

- Primary goal is to reduce Commercial Motor Vehicle involved fatalities.
- 49 CFR Part 350 – Commercial Vehicle Safety Plan (CVSP).
- Ohio is the 6th most funded state in nation
 - \$6.3 Million
 - PUCO Lead Agency – 31% of funding
 - OSHP sole sub-grantee - 69% of MCSAP budget is awarded to OSHP

MCSAP

- MCSAP sets the conditions for participation by jurisdictions.
- Promotes the adoption and uniform enforcement of safety rules compatible with the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (FMCSRs) and Federal Hazardous Material Regulations (HMRs).

Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP)

- MCE program is proactive through enforcement and education.
 - Approximately 400,000 CMVs travel in Ohio per day.
- Conduct Commercial Motor Vehicle Inspections
- Inspect Motor Coach Buses
- Attend / conduct safety speeches and presentations to commercial carriers and general public
- Ohio State Fair - No Zone display
- Code Orange

Motor Carrier Enforcement

Personnel receiving partial funding under MCSAP grant:

- 9 District LCS Lieutenants
- 10 CEC Sergeants
- 8 Motor Carrier Enforcement Supervisors
- 29 CMV Troopers
- 12 Load Limit Inspector Troopers
- 59 Motor Carrier Enforcement Inspectors
- 8 Secretaries
- 6 GHQ sworn and non-sworn support staff

Mandatory Commercial Bus Inspection Program

Not a MCSAP funded program

- Started in 2001 per the request of industry
- For commercial and non-commercial buses
- Required before renewing registration
 - Ohio Based Plated Buses
 - 16 or more passengers including driver, or
 - Over 10,000 lbs Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR)
 - Purchase receipt from BMV for \$100 (max of 2 inspections per receipt)

Mandatory Commercial Bus Inspection Program (continued)

- Zero Defect inspection - per industry request.
- MCEI / MCES trained due to disparity of salary compared to a CMV trooper.
- An inspection may take up to 3 personnel depending on size and configuration of bus (per FMCSA / CVSA policy).

Mandatory Commercial Bus Inspection Program (continued)

Number of inspections continues to increase each Federal Fiscal Year (FFY)

- 3,504 in FFY 2001 start of program
- 3,761 in FFY 2008
- 3,819 in FFY 2009
- Bluffton Crash



Post Crash Inspections

Over last several years trained post units and other law enforcement officers to request for post crash inspection or if they notice significant violations.

- CV- SAFE
- Judges and Prosecutors seminars
- Annual training
- Lost positions may reduce the ability to foster, maintain, improve inter-agency relationships

Post Crash Inspections

- FFY 2008: 1,072 post crash inspections 634 or 59% by MCEI units
- FFY 2009: 976 post crash inspections 528 or 54% by MCEI units
- OSHP investigated 61% of CMV involved fatalities in 2009.
 - 46 fatal crashes
 - 54 fatalities
 - 12 less than 2008

FMCSA – Analysis & Intervention Model for Ohio

2006:

- Estimated lives saved: 27
- Estimated injuries prevented: 462
- Estimated crashes avoided: 717

2007:

- Estimated lives saved for 2007: 27
- Estimated injuries prevented: 491
- Estimated crashes avoided: 732

- Ohio ranked sixth in nation both years

CMV Inspections - Activity

- Over 80,000 inspections a year.
- Historically each MCEI takes about a full year to become proficient at CMV inspections.
- MCE Inspector goal is at least 1,000 inspections per year.
 - Primary goal 300 Level one inspections.
- CMV Trooper goal is at least 750 inspections as a result of a traffic stop.
 - 40 Level one inspections.

CMV Inspections - Activity

- Out of Service Rates - Statewide
 - 25% for vehicles
 - 6% for drivers

CMV Inspections - Activity

- All State and Federal violations go through a civil forfeiture process as oppose to local court systems.
- PUCO handles all civil forfeitures.

Civil Forfeiture – Fines Collected

- ORC 4905.80 Hazmat violations –
 - First \$800,000 for PUCO HM transportation fund
 - For public safety enforcement agencies to be used for hazmat training and education.
 - All additional funds go in the general revenue fund
- ORC 4923.12C
 - (Non-Hazmat violations) –
 - First portion goes to reimburse appropriations for PUCO transportation enforcement fund.
 - Remainder in general revenue fund.
- Funds have always been deposited into the GRF

Civil Forfeiture – Fines Collected

Fines Collected
MCE Unit only
(does not include any other
work group or PUGO employees)

2008 (entire year) – \$1,858,998	2009 (7 months) – \$1,024,802
– Average annual \$33,196 per MCE inspector	– Average annual \$33,196 per MCE inspector

Commercial Vehicle Safe Courses

- C.V. Safe courses are held at the Academy.
- Two 3-day classes are normally held each year.
- Ten classes were held from 2005 through 2009.
– A total of 250 officers were trained.

CV-Safe: Other Agencies Trained

250 Officers from 76 different agencies attended the CV-Safe course since 2005

- 57 City Police Departments
- 11 Sheriff's Offices
- 6 Township Police Departments
- Kentucky State Police
- United States Air Force (Wright Patterson Air Force Base)

Agencies Trained

Alliance Police Department	Columbus Airport Police Department
Ashville Police Department	Columbus Police Department
Athens Police Department	Dalton Police Department
Bath Police Department	Delaware Police Department
Beavercreek Police Department	Dover Police Department
Canton Police Department	Dublin Police Department
Carlisle Police Department	Euclid Police Department
Cincinnati Police Department	Fairfield Township Police Department
Cleves Police Department	Forest Park Police Department
Coldwater Police Department	Fredericktown Police Department

Agencies Trained continued

Gahanna Police Department	Jackson Police Department
Genoa Police Department	Johnstown Police Department
Geswen Township Police Department	Lancaster Police Department
Granville Police Department	Loudonville Police Department
Greenfield Police Department	Madison Township Police Department
Greenwich Police Department	Maple Heights Police Department
Groveport Police Department	Marion Police Department
Harrison Police Department	Miami Township Police Department
Hilliard Police Department	Montgomery Police Department
Huber Heights Police Department	Moreland Hills Police Department

Agencies Trained continued

Mount Sterling Police Department	Portsmouth Police Department
New Lebanon Police Department	Powell Police Department
Norwich Police Department	Republic Police Department
Norwood Police Department	Somerset Police Department
Parma Police Department	South Charleston Police Department
Perry Township Police Department	Strongsville Police Department
Perrysburg Township Police Department	Sunbury Police Department
Pickerington Police Department	Thornville Police Department
Pike Police Department	Trotwood Police Department
Plymouth Police Department	Wadsworth Police Department

Agencies Trained continued

Wadsworth Police Department	Muskingum County Sheriff's Office
Washingtonville Police Department	Union County Sheriff's Office
Wilmington Police Department	Vinton County Sheriff's Office
Zanesville Police Department	Warren County Sheriff's Office
Clark County Sheriff's Office	Wood County Sheriff's Office
Delaware County Sheriff's Office	Kentucky State Police
Fairfield County Sheriff's Office	United States Air Force (Wright Patterson)
Franklin County Sheriff's Office	
Hocking County Sheriff's Office	
Knox County Sheriff's Office	
Muskingum County Sheriff's Office	

Size and Weight



Annual Size and Weight Plan and Certification – Required by 23 CFR 657

- Governor of each state is responsible for Annual Size and Weight Plan and Certification.
- Governor Strickland designates responsibility to Cathy Collins-Taylor, Department of Public Safety as the state official.
- Plan and Certification administered and submitted electronically to Federal Highway Administration by OSHP.
- For FY 2009 ODOT received Federal Highway Operations funding of \$935,677,000. If the state does not meet certification standards for size and weight enforcement, Ohio may receive a 10% apportionments penalty.

Size and Weight cont.

- 35 Law Enforcement Agencies Reported Size and Weight Enforcement in FFY 2009:
 - Ohio State Highway Patrol
 - 17 Sheriff Offices
 - 17 City Police Departments

Agencies reporting Scale activity

Akron Police Department	Fairfield County Sheriff's Office
Ashland County Sheriff's Office	Franklin County Sheriff's Office
Beachwood Police Department	Granville Police Department
Brunswick Police Department	Hamilton County Sheriff's Office
Butler County Sheriff's Office	Jefferson County Sheriff's Office
Cincinnati Police Department	Lorain County Sheriff's Office
Clermont County Sheriff's Office	Madison County Sheriff's Office
Clinton County Sheriff's Office	Medina County Sheriff's Office
Delaware City Police Department	Montgomery County Sheriff's Office
Delaware County Sheriff's Office	Oregon Police Department
Erie County Sheriff's Office	Rocky River Police Department
Euclid Police Department	Shaker Heights Police Department

Agencies reporting scale activity

Montgomery Police Department
 Hamilton Police Department
 Poland Police Department
 Cleveland Police Department
 Streetsboro Police Department
 Summit County Sheriff's Office
 Thornville Police Department
 Toledo Police Department
 Union County Sheriff's Office
 Warren County Sheriff's Office

Size and Weight - OSHP

- 14 Stationary Scale Facilities
- 12 Portable Scale Teams
 - Each fully staffed team consists of one trooper and two portable load limit inspectors.
 - Districts 2, 6, and 7 have two teams.
 - No scale team at District 10.



Ohio Size and Weight Program

- FFY 2009 State of Ohio – All Activity
 - Stationary Scale Facilities
 - 4,011,218 Trucks Weighed
 - 7,976 Trucks Overweight
 - Portable Scale Personnel
 - 9,402 Trucks Weighed
 - 7,470 Trucks Overweight