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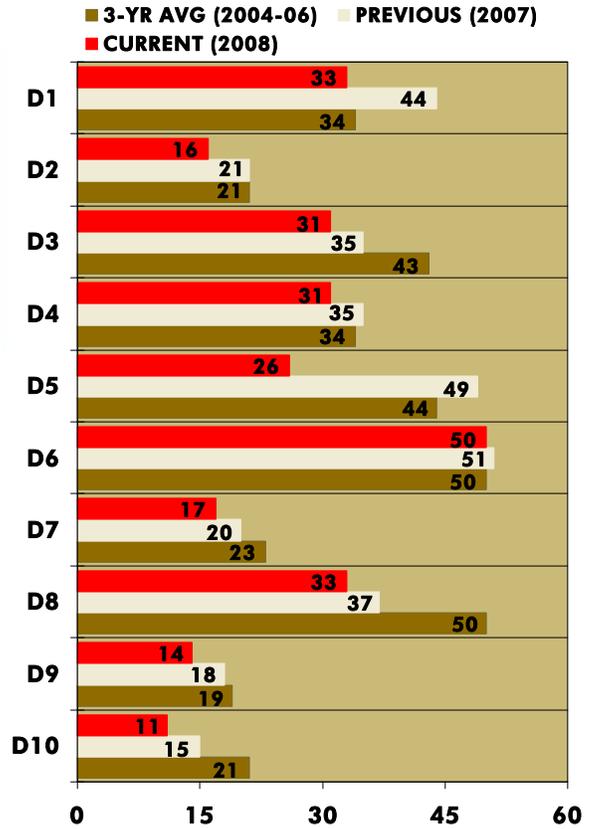
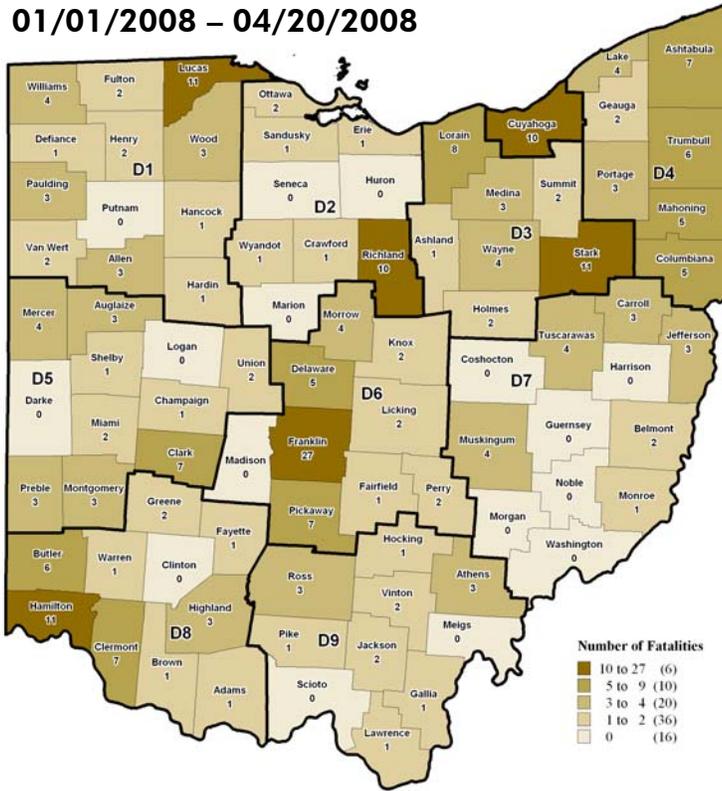
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STATEWIDE REPORTED TRAFFIC FATALITIES 01/01/2008 – 04/20/2008



SIGNIFICANT HIGHWAY PATROL APPREHENSIONS

04/07/2008 – 04/20/2008

OFFICER	DESCRIPTION
Trooper Smart Trooper Barrett K9 Banchee	Trooper Smart stopped a 2008 Penske rental truck with IN plates for speed and lane violations. Numerous criminal indicators led to a PC search by Trooper Barrett and K9 Banchee. A positive canine alert led to the discovery of 21 packages of marijuana weighing 47 lbs. in the rear of a big screen television.
<u>OSHP</u> Trooper Baker Trooper Speicher Sergeant Jackson <u>Mansfield PD</u> <u>Medina CSO</u>	The Mansfield PD contacted the patrol post to assist in locating a suspect that committed an Aggravated Armed Robbery of a local Marathon Gas Station. The suspect fled in a stolen 1995 Chevy Lumina bearing PA plates to a local Wal-Mart parking lot. The suspect reportedly stole a purse from a female customer in the parking lot and fled the scene. Troopers Baker and Speicher attempted to stop the suspect on SR 39. The suspect failed to stop and connected to I71, where Sergeant Jackson was waiting to deploy stop sticks. The suspect avoided the stop sticks by driving through a crossover. The vehicle struck an unoccupied patrol car and continued driving through Ashland and Medina Counties. The Medina County SO eventually stopped the suspect. The 38-mile pursuit lasted 30 minutes and reached speeds of 130mph.

OFFICER ACTIVITY	2-WEEKS 04/07/2008- 04/20/2008	YTD 01/01/2008- 04/20/2008
Total	56,620	403,935
Enforcement	23,836	159,480
Non-Enforcement	32,784	244,455
Crash	1,930	22,758
Case	422	3,243
OVI	951	7,453
Aggressive	5,111	34,772
20+ Speed	3,112	19,343
Safety Belt	5,753	34,167
Commercial	2,860	19,270
Assist	12,319	113,304
Warning	18,854	125,636
Metro	3,042	6,638
Felony Arrest	74	413
Felony Warrant	26	283
Misd Warrant	186	1,158
Misd Summons	251	1,572



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STATEWIDE REPORTED ACTIVITY BY OSHP DISTRICT 01/01/2008 – 04/20/2008

TRAFFIC SAFETY

DIST	ENF	NE	CRA	OVI	AGG	20+	SBA	COM	AST	WARN	METRO	JUV
D1	15,893	24,652	1,873	834	3,207	1,368	3,386	2,706	9,557	14,100	554	166
D2	11,876	23,727	2,095	587	2,180	1,094	2,514	1,278	8,281	12,374	0	134
D3	16,420	24,104	3,332	792	4,464	2,472	4,693	1,125	10,761	12,651	407	229
D4	13,986	25,973	3,053	804	3,212	1,243	3,801	1,435	11,803	11,629	604	128
D5	16,166	22,162	1,572	769	4,018	2,144	3,887	2,906	10,374	12,027	510	117
D6	21,267	28,646	2,592	913	4,190	2,164	4,645	2,361	15,954	14,787	3,291	254
D7	14,376	23,973	2,451	652	2,248	1,341	2,486	2,240	11,672	11,565	2	203
D8	24,263	28,371	2,629	1,226	4,921	2,984	5,115	2,267	12,112	15,080	1,268	291
D9	12,451	21,611	2,318	800	2,664	1,225	2,781	1,142	10,023	11,063	1	236
D10	12,782	21,236	843	76	3,668	3,308	859	1,810	12,767	10,360	1	67
TOTAL	159,480	244,455	22,758	7,453	34,772	19,343	34,167	19,270	113,304	125,636	6,638	1,825

CRIMINAL ARRESTS

DIST	CASE	75ARR	75WAR	76WAR	76SUM	75SVR	DRUG	WEAP	IDENT	RESIST
D1	295	29	19	96	173	11	145	13	6	15
D2	287	23	13	114	146	7	136	7	5	16
D3	345	54	29	110	216	27	209	5	9	30
D4	248	36	22	88	144	29	147	6	4	14
D5	217	23	20	107	143	24	158	7	3	18
D6	615	62	54	191	199	34	232	13	6	21
D7	246	27	18	81	115	11	120	5	3	22
D8	295	58	45	188	219	32	211	5	6	22
D9	425	85	56	167	178	24	273	16	6	25
D10	270	16	7	16	39	15	35	5	3	5
TOTAL	3,243	413	283	1,158	1,572	214	1,666	82	51	188

- CAD data is preliminary as of 04/20/2008.
- D6 includes unknown and GHQ totals.
- Traffic Safety data is from CAD dispositions (except JUV). Data for juvenile traffic offenders (JUV) are from CAD ORCs 2151 and/or 2152.
- Criminal Arrest data for CASE, 75ARR, 75WAR, 76WAR, and 76SUM are from CAD dispositions. Data for 75SVR is from CAD dispositions (as of 04/01/2008) and from RIMS 410 cases. Data for DRUG, WEAP, IDENT, and RESIST are from CAD ORC entries.
- Identity theft ORCs (IDENT) were limited to 2913.31 (Forgery), 2921.13 (Falsification), and 2913.40 (Identify Fraud).



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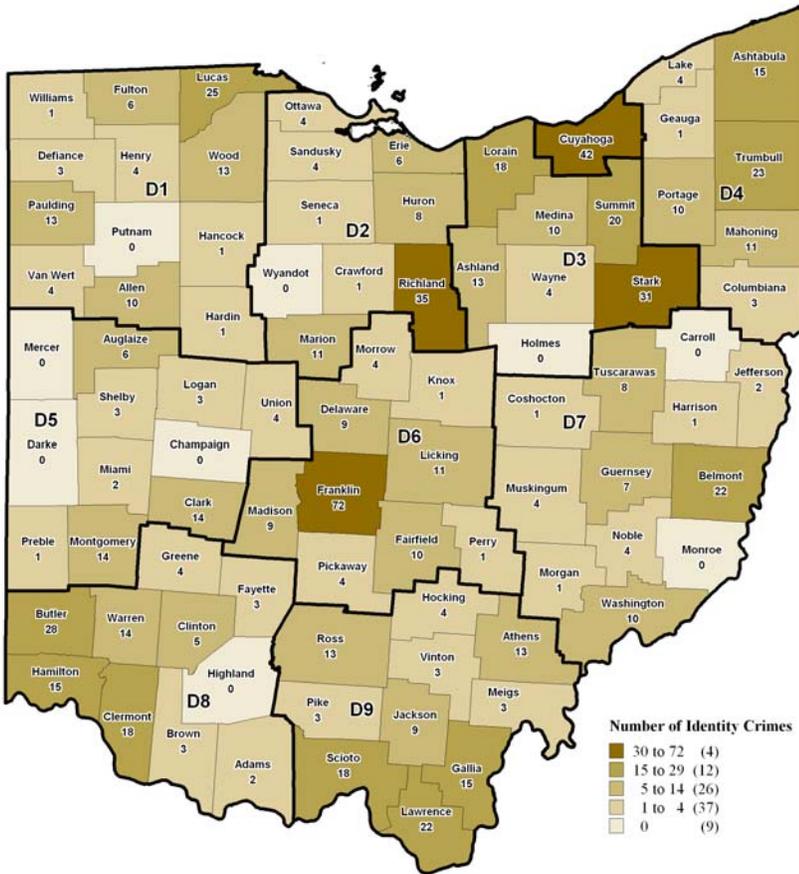
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IDENTITY THEFT IN OHIO



Map and Tables 2005-2007 Ohio State Highway Patrol (OSHP) Identity Theft Arrests

OHIO REVISED CODE	#
Total Identity Crime Arrests	779
- Forgery 2913.31	417
- Falsification 2921.13	301
- Identity Fraud 2913.49	90

OSHP POST	#
Post 76 Canton	35
Post 70 Mansfield	30
Post 09 Hamilton	25
Post 07 St. Clairsville	22
Post 44 Ironton	22

OSHP UNIT	#
JWelch #1062	12
WWells #5065	9
DHalliburton #703	8
TEsenwein #810	8
TCallahan #1053	8
PPfouts #1738	7
MChristy #5073	7

OSHP IDENTITY THEFT ARRESTS

- From 2005-2007, OSHP Troopers made 779 arrests for identity theft. This includes 417 arrests for Forgery (54%), 301 arrests for Falsification (39%), and 90 arrests for Identity Fraud (12%).
- OSHP District 9 accounted for the largest number of identity theft arrests, recording 103 during the three-year period.
- At the County-level, Franklin had the most 2005-2007 identity theft arrests (72), followed by Cuyahoga (42), Richland (35), and Stark (31). These four counties accounted for nearly one in four (23%) OSHP identity theft arrests.
- Of the 779 identity theft arrests, 531 or 68% involved males and 248 or 32% involved females.
- Nearly one in four arrests were of individuals age 20-24 years old (186 or 24%).

BMV INVESTIGATIONS



- In 2007 BMV Investigations completed 2,614 cases of ID Fraud resulting in 4,637 documents being confiscated at the State's 215 Deputy Registrar License Agencies. A total of 5,316 criminal charges were filed relating to these cases.

For additional information about how to avoid identity theft or what to do if you are a victim of identity fraud, please visit: www.bmv.ohio.gov and select Identity Fraud.



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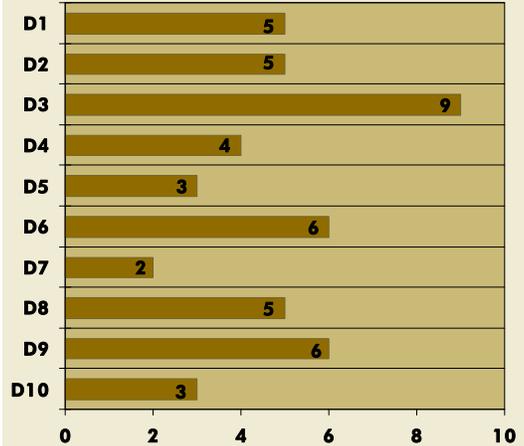
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MAP AND TABLES STATEWIDE IDENTITY THEFT ARRESTS BY OSHP TROOPERS 01/01/2008 – 04/13/2008



OHIO REVISED CODE	#
Total Identity Theft Arrests	48
- Forgery 2913.31	24
- Falsification 2921.13	19
- Identity Fraud 2913.49	8



POST	#
P76 Canton	6
P44 Ironton	4
P13 Batavia, P49 WJeff, P81 VWert	3 each

OFFICER	POST	#
SCook #1562	P81	2
RRobirds #1880	P44	2
APearcy #0190	P13	2

SIGNIFICANT HIGHWAY PATROL IDENTITY THEFT CASES

01/01/2008 – 04/13/2008

OFFICER	DESCRIPTION
Trooper Allar	Trooper Allar stopped for a disabled 1997 Chevy Tahoe from WV on 170 in Guernsey County. Upon approach, only one of the three occupants was able to produce a valid ID. The two male passengers of the vehicle were confirmed to each have active felony warrants from the Bluefield PD in WV. A visual confirmation from a BMV image of one of the male occupants was determined to be false and further investigation revealed that he had an active felony warrant from Franklin County for Aggravated Assault. In addition, an administrative search of the driver and one of the male occupants uncovered a total of 258 grams of crack cocaine, 4 grams of marijuana, and a prescription bottle of antibiotics.
Trooper Hurles	The case involved a suspect vehicle that was being used as a mobile meth lab. A male occupant was using a false identification to conceal the fact that he had several outstanding warrants. A summary of the case originally appeared on the 24/7 Traffic Safety Bulletin: 2007 Traffic Fatality Update released on 03/12/2008.
Trooper Davis	The case involved a suspect vehicle that contained numerous criminal items that could be used to produce counterfeit checks and/or other forged documents. A summary of the case originally appeared on the 24/7 Crime Bulletin: Stolen Vehicles released on 03/26/2008.
Sergeant Harmon	The case involved the transportation of 13 illegal immigrants from AZ to NY. A summary of the case originally appeared on the 24/7 Traffic Bulletin: Juvenile Traffic Offenders released on 04/09/2008.

¹Additional significant identity theft case summaries can be found in previous and future 2008 24/7 Traffic Safety and Crime Bulletins.



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OSHP Forensic File

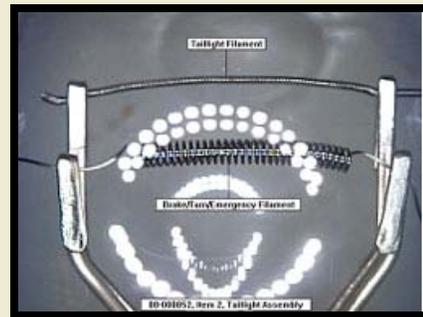
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LAMP / FILAMENT ANALYSIS

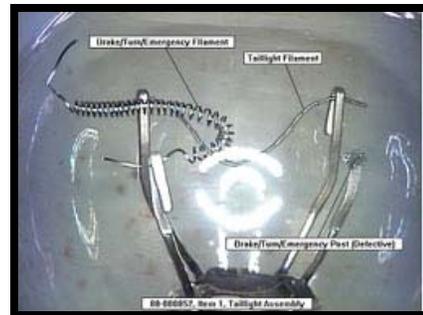
The primary purpose of a vehicle bulb and filament examination is to determine whether a vehicle filament was incandescent (lighted) or not incandescent at the time of an impact. Stresses placed upon a filament by the rapid deceleration due to collisions produce deformation and fracture phenomena with characteristic differences between hot and cold filaments. This phenomenon can provide invaluable information to determine a filaments operating condition at the time of an impact. In the event the glass bulb is fractured during a crash, it can also provide additional evidence. The filament, if incandescent, will oxidize and might melt any glass fragments that it comes into contact with, causing an adhesive bond. Types of incidents in which this examination may be useful are opposite direction collisions, same-direction collisions, angle collisions, hit-and-run investigations and pursuits.



NORMAL BULB



SUSPECT BULB



The lamps presented in this example were submitted for a filament analysis. The Criminalist has indicated through microscopic analysis the functions of the filaments through the use of labeling. Further analysis revealed that the filaments were undistorted and normal but also indicated that a manufacturers defect was present on one of the filaments. This resulted in that particular filament being inoperative. The final report in this particular analysis is inconclusive to determine the operation of the filament at the time of impact.

However, further investigation into this matter revealed that the submitting officer had illuminated the filaments prior to submission to determine if the filaments were operational at the scene. When submitting filaments, collect as much of the questioned filament as possible and identify the filament/lamp type if known. A diagram or photographs of the location of the collected lamp and notes of the condition of the lamp is also beneficial.

When submitting lamps/filaments, pack the items snugly to prevent any distortions while in transit. If you should have any questions in regards to your forensic analysis needs, do not hesitate to contact the crime laboratory.



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24/7 LEADERSHIP

There has been a lot written on effective leadership impacts on an organization. All of the different writings have many different aspects to them, but one thing was common in all leadership aspects. There are no such things as leaders without followers. If we were all leaders all of the time, we would never accomplish the task. Most agree that General Norman Schwarzkopf is a great leader. How effective would he be without his Army? We serve as followers for most of our organizational lives, even when we serve as leaders. Many of the characteristics of good leadership are also found in highly effective followers.

Knowing and understanding the mission - For the organization to be effective at accomplishing the mission, the followers must understand the mission and determine best practices of accomplishment. Followers communicate to leaders their questions to ensure the proper path to achievement. Followers must take information from leaders and determine how they can accomplish the task, keeping the organizational goal in mind.

Sacrifice – A follower, like leaders, must sacrifice personal gain for organizational success. A follower must put aside individual credit for group success. No one will care if a follower achieved individual success, if the group or organization fails. Leaders that demonstrate sacrifice as a trait will create followers that appreciate sacrifice.

Embracing change – A follower must understand that the ‘status quo’ will not achieve the organizational goal. Followers must understand that change is constant and is required to meet demanding goals. Followers must reserve judgment on change and keep a positive outlook until the results are felt on the organizational goal.

Leading Up – Followers must have the courage to tell leaders if they feel the organization is off track for accomplishing the goal. Leaders must understand that they may not always have the best methods to accomplish the organizational goal. This is a tricky concept, since most para-military organizations do not foster this approach. The leader must understand that they have a diverse work group containing people with different strengths and backgrounds. Followers must understand that “yes people” can destroy an organization. A proactive organization needs people to give leaders honest and sincere feedback. A group is always stronger and wiser than an individual when the leader supports follower opinion.

Effective leadership is important to the success of the organization and is paramount to achieve the organizational goal. **What have you done to improve your follower-ship skills?**



**Maj. Inspector Ralph
“Red” W. Alvis**

Major Inspector, Ralph “Red” Alvis was a formidable leader. In the late 1930s, he served as Lt. Commander at Hartman Farms for OSHP. His method of operation followed every doctrine of the Highway Patrol philosophy.

Alvis retired from the Patrol in 1946 and went to the infamous Ohio Penitentiary, where he served as warden from 1948 to 1959. It was under his command when inmates created chaos in the 1952 “Halloween Riot.” Alvis quickly dissipated the ruckus, with help from the Highway Patrol and a very large, persuasive prisoner serving as Alvis’ liaison.

Testimony from retired officers tell of Alvis’ abhorrence for executions but that he ran things at the old Ohio Pen with the same leadership, discipline and core values that he demonstrated in his career with the Highway Patrol.