

Arkansas State Police

2010 Annual Report



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Mike Beebe
Governor

State of Arkansas



JR Howard
Director

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Dr. Lewis Shepherd
Arkadelphia

October 12, 2011

To: Governor Mike Beebe,
Members of the Arkansas General Assembly,
and the Citizens of Arkansas,

It is my pleasure to present to you the Arkansas State Police's 2010 Annual Report. The report reflects Department activity from January 1 – December 31, 2010. The contents of this report reflect the ongoing effort of the Arkansas State Police to provide the highest standard of service possible to the citizens of Arkansas.

The report was created by referencing activity logs and records kept by each division and section within the Arkansas State Police. Highlighted in the report are commander information and section activity and achievements.

If you have any questions about this report or the operations of the department, please do not hesitate to contact me or any representative of the Arkansas State Police.

Respectfully submitted,

JR Howard
Colonel



MISSION STATEMENT

THE MISSION OF THE ARKANSAS STATE POLICE IS TO PROTECT HUMAN LIFE AND PROPERTY IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS BY PROVIDING THE HIGHEST QUALITY OF LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES TO THE CITIZENS OF ARKANSAS.

GOALS

THE ARKANSAS STATE POLICE WILL MANAGE AND USE ITS RESOURCES WITH AN EMPHASIS ON CRIMINAL ACTIVITY AND UNSAFE DRIVING PRACTICES THAT POSE THE GREATEST THREAT TO THE CITIZENS OF ARKANSAS.

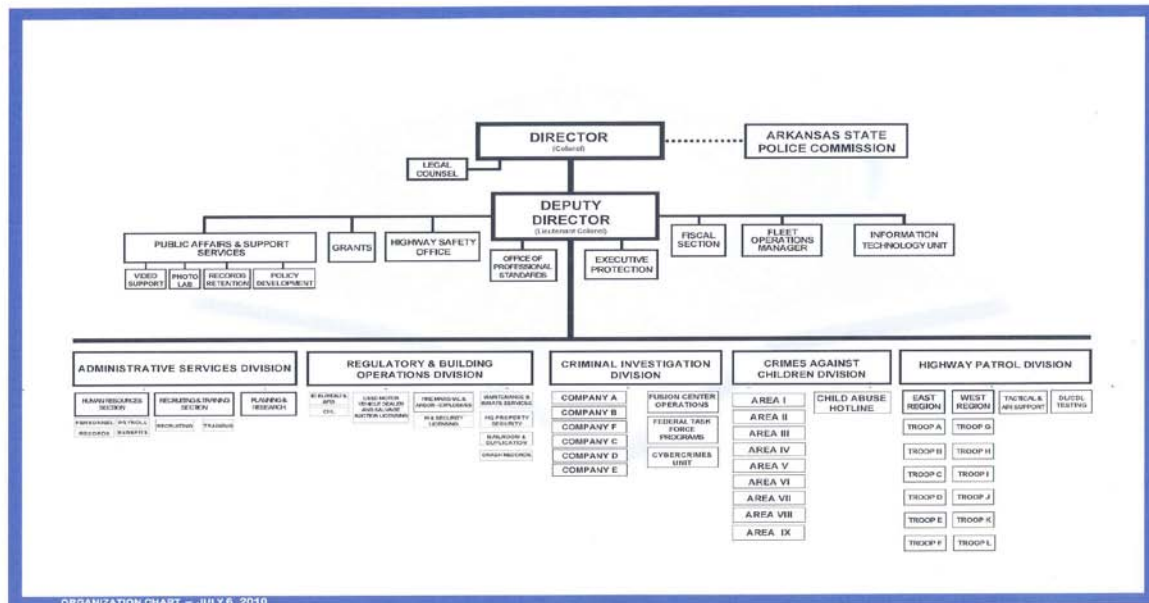
THE ARKANSAS STATE POLICE WILL DEVELOP PARTNERSHIPS WITH OTHER LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES FOR THE PURPOSE OF PREVENTING AND SOLVING CRIMES, IMPROVING THE SAFETY OF ARKANSAS HIGHWAYS AND PROVIDING OTHER SERVICES TO THE CITIZENS OF ARKANSAS.

THE ARKANSAS STATE POLICE WILL MAINTAIN THE CONFIDENCE AND RESPECT OF THE PUBLIC BY CARRYING OUT ITS MISSION AND GOALS WITH INTEGRITY AND PROFESSIONALISM.



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Organizational Information



In 2010, the Department of Arkansas State Police was reorganized into five separate divisions: the Highway Patrol Division, Criminal Investigation Division, Crimes Against Children Division, Regulatory and Building Operations, and the Administrative Services Division. There was also a Deputy Director who administered several distinct sections of the department from the Director's Office including the Public Affairs and Support Services, Grants Section, Highway Safety Office, Executive Protection Section, Fleet Operations Section and Information Technology Unit. Also, the Legal Counsel reports to the Director.

Goals: The Arkansas State Police will manage and use its resources with an emphasis on criminal activity and unsafe driving practices that pose the greatest threat to the citizens of Arkansas.

The Arkansas State Police will develop partnerships with other law enforcement agencies for the purpose of preventing and solving crimes, improving the safety of Arkansas highways and providing other services to the citizens of Arkansas.

The Arkansas State Police will maintain the confidence and respect of the public by carrying out its mission and goals with integrity and professionalism.

Arkansas State Police Commission

The Arkansas State Police Commission serves in an oversight capacity to the department. The Commissioners have the statutory responsibilities of approving hiring and promotions recommended by the Director, hearing disciplinary appeals, and oversight of the department's communications system, and the commissioned officers' health and retirement systems.

The following Commissioners served on the Arkansas State Police Commission during 2010:



Dr. Lewis Shepherd, Jr.
Chairman
Arkadelphia
Term: 2004-2010



John W. Allison
Vice-Chairman
Conway
Term: 2005-2011



Steve G. Smith
Secretary
Little Rock
Term: 2006-2012



Jane Christenson
Harrison
Term: 2007-2013



Daniel "Woody" Futrell
Nashville
Term: 2008-2014



Wallace Fowler
Jonesboro
Term: 2009-2015



Frank Guinn
Paragould
Term: 2010-2017

Director's Office



Colonel Winford E. Phillips
Director



Lt. Colonel Tim K'Nuckles
Deputy Director

During 2010, Colonel Winford E. Phillips was Director for the Arkansas State Police. The Director's Office was supported by the Deputy Director, Lt. Colonel Tim K'Nuckles. In addition to supporting the Director with the management of the Department, the Deputy Director was responsible for the Public Affairs Unit, Grants Unit, the Highway Safety Office, the Fiscal Office, Executive Protection, Fleet Operations, Office of Professional Standards, Policy Development, and the Information Technology Unit.

Fiscal Section Calendar Year 2010 Expenses

Salary	\$42,243,347.92
Extra Help	\$77,229.64
Matching	\$21,896,035.89
Overtime	\$503,028.98
Operating Expenses	\$17,260,083.97
Travel/Training	\$227,648.81
Grants/Aid	\$6,010,315.58
Professional Service Contracts	\$2,082,284.91
Capital Outlay	\$9,267,983.20
Data Processing	\$19,319.250
Claims/Awards	\$762,000.00
Transfers	\$574,122.23
Covert Operations	\$125,000.00
	\$101,048,400.38

Fleet Section

In 2010 three new civilian employees were hired filling the positions of Fleet Secretary, Chief Mechanic, and Head of the Install Shop.

2010 Fleet Statistics include:

104	New Fleet Vehicles issued
115	Vehicles sent to M&R
120	Accidents involving Fleet vehicles
14,194,092	Estimated miles driven in 2010

Expenditures for Fleet Department:

\$289,369	Install Shop
\$685,757	Auto Shop – parts and supplies for Fleet Vehicles
\$ 61,091	Oil purchase
\$281,114	Tire purchase
\$ 12,294	Tools and equipment

As of December 31, 2010 the Fleet included 892 vehicles.

Grants Section: Federal awards to Arkansas State Police provided funding for the continued growth of the Internet Crimes Against Children program; funded a dedicated effort to combat the manufacture and distribution of methamphetamine; provided computer connectivity to the Criminal Investigation Division investigators; funded implementation of a Forensic Recovery of Evidence Data Center to enhance the investigation of computer crimes; and enhanced odometer fraud investigation and prosecution. Federal awards funded the final phase of the Automated Commercial Driver License testing system to provide portable computer testing to all testing sites throughout the state; and Homeland Security funding continued to enhance the capabilities of the Arkansas Fusion Center. Department of Transportation grants funded various highway safety programs including the Traffic and Criminal Software system (TraCS) and highway safety priorities targeting driving while under the influence of alcohol and seatbelt use projects.

Information Technology Section: The Information Technology Section supports approximately 1,350 desktops and laptop computers and peripheral devices along with 25 servers. The Section is responsible for all data connectivity and IT operations throughout Arkansas State Police headquarters, troop locations, satellite office locations, and all mobile highway patrol units. On the average, the Information Technology Section addresses 30-plus support calls per day while providing support on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis to sworn and non-sworn personnel. The Information Technology Section is responsible for all database management; server configuration/management, IT specifications/purchases; wireless connectivity in the trooper's unit; in-car video; wireless connectivity at troops, VPN, SSL licensing, LAN management; application software licensing/renewals; data security; operating systems/updates; software suites and specialized applications; headquarters phone system management; antivirus/encryption protection; network utilization; dedicated circuit management, management of switches, routers and firewalls; CAT5 and CAT6 wiring, end user system configurations, and special interfaces with non-Arkansas State Police systems.

Some of the larger scale projects the Information Technology Section supports are: Traffic and Criminal Software (TraCS), Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS); Commercial Driver's Licensing (CDL); In-car Video and the Arkansas State Fusion Center. Within the near future an additional large scale project will be eCite and eCrash. The IT section is responsible for the training, deployment, updates and on-going support of TraCS, AFIS and in-car video on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis which includes all highway patrol enforcement personnel and local law enforcement regarding AFIS. The IT section also provides support for AFIS on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis and provides support to CDL operations throughout the State. In addition, the IT section is the primary IT support for the Arkansas State Fusion Center and will be one of the primary support centers for the eCite and eCrash projects.

Highway Safety Office: The Highway Safety Office administers state and federal highway safety funds and oversees highway safety program efforts supported by these funds for the State of Arkansas. The Highway Safety Office develops an annual highway safety plan, which identifies traffic-related safety problems in Arkansas and recommends programs most effective in reducing traffic fatalities, injuries and crashes. A performance plan was prepared which describes the state's highway safety problem identification process and identifies the State's highway safety benchmarks and goals. The highway safety plan describes the strategies for meeting the goals outlined in the performance plan and allocation of highway safety funds.

The Highway Safety Office (HSO) implemented projects and facilitated activities and programs which contributed toward reaching the State's highway safety goal. Projects and activities implemented included, but were not limited to, Selective Traffic Enforcement Projects; Public Information and Awareness Campaigns (Click It or Ticket and Drunk Driving: Over The Limit Under Arrest); Safe Communities Projects, a Teen Driver Safety Project, Law Enforcement, Judicial and Prosecutor Training; Pilot DWI Courts; and a Motorcycle Safety Awareness Campaign.

The HSO recognizes that the achievement of quantified goals is dependant not only on the work of its office, but also on the collaborative and ongoing efforts of a multitude of governmental and private entities involved in improving highway safety in Arkansas. HSO expenditures for State Fiscal Year 2010 were approximately 10.4 million.

Legal Counsel: Legal Counsel provides legal advice to the Director and Deputy Director, as well as the Division's Troop and Company Commanders. Counsel is consulted on Office of Professional Standards' Investigations and presents all disciplinary cases which are appealed to the Arkansas State Police Commission. Counsel reviews all legal pleadings, including complaints in which the Department or its personnel are sued, and determines if representation from the Arkansas Attorney General's Office is needed. Counsel represents the Department before the Arkansas State Claims Commission and is the liaison between the Department and the Arkansas Attorney General's Office for cases pending in state and federal court. Counsel also reviews contracts and Memorandums of Understanding in which the Department is a party and drafts and reviews legislative bills.

Ken Stoll served as Legal Counsel during 2010 and Greg Downs was hired in September 2010 to assist Ken Stoll.

Summary of 2010 Legal Cases

12 Claims Commission Cases Closed

Amount Sought \$8,135,378.45

Amount Awarded \$ 775,123.28

2 Federal District Court Cases Closed

6 Administrative Review Cases Closed

41 Pending Cases

Highway Patrol Eastern Region



Major J. R. Hankins
Highway Patrol – Eastern Region

The following troop commanders served in the Eastern Region during 2010:



Troop A
Captain Keith Eremea
1 State Police Plaza Dr.
Little Rock, AR 72209
501-618-8282
Serves Faulkner, Lonoke, Pulaski, Saline counties



Troop B
Captain Mike Davidson
3200 Highway 67N
Newport, AR 72112
870-523-2701
Serves Cleburne, Independence, Jackson, Lawrence, Sharp, and White counties.



Troop C
Captain Rick Dickinson
2216 Access Rd.
Jonesboro, AR 72403
870-935-7302
Serves Clay, Craighead, Greene, Mississippi, Poinsett, and Randolph counties.



Troop D
Captain Nathaniel Jackson
3205 North Washington
Forrest City, AR 72335
870-633-1454
Serves Crittenden, Cross, Lee, Monroe, Phillips, Prairie, St. Francis, and Woodruff counties



Troop E
Captain Lloyd Franklin
6816 Princeton Pike
Pine Bluff, AR 71602
870-247-1483
Serves Arkansas, Desha, Jefferson, and Lincoln counties.



Troop F
Captain Jimmy Smith
1237 North Myrtle
Warren, AR 71671
870-226-3713
Serves Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Chicot, Cleveland, Dallas, Drew, Ouachita, and Union counties.

Highway Patrol Enforcement Activity for 2010 – Eastern Region

	Troop A	Troop B	Troop C	Troop D	Troop E	Troop F
Criminal Arrests	11,440	4,976	6,207	5,617	2,547	5,252
Hazardous Arrests	19,934	7,451	9,601	10,159	4,425	9,752
Non-Hazardous Arrests	24,275	10,902	13,263	13,662	7,886	16,526
Juvenile Arrests	64	0	19	14	6	29
Warnings / Other	44,038	23,089	24,388	32,113	14,022	30,528
Accidents Investigated	4,905	1,191	712	1,132	522	543
Incident Reports	995	405	435	303	240	120
Stolen Vehicles Recovered	170	21	17	13	12	2
Stolen Property Value	1,157,693	114,205	141,577	80,451	44,900	20,600
Warrants Served	3,204	1,847	3,230	947	798	1,046

Highway Patrol Western Region



Major Les Braunns
Highway Patrol - Western Region

The following troop commanders served in the Western Section during 2010:



Troop G
Captain Jeff Jester
2501 North Hazel
Hope, AR 71801
870-777-4641
Serves Columbia, Hempstead, Howard,
Lafayette, Little River, Miller, Nevada, and
Sevier counties.



Troop H
Captain Steve Coleman
5728 Kelly Highway
Fort Smith, AR 72914
479-783-5195
Serves Crawford, Franklin, Logan, Scott, and
Sebastian counties.



Troop I
Captain Mike Foster
2724 Airport Rd.,
Harrison, AR 72602
870-741-3455
Serves Baxter, Boone, Fulton, Izard, Marion,
Newton, Searcy, and Stone counties.



Troop J
Captain Dale Saffold
2700 West Main
Clarksville, AR 72830
479-754-3096
Serves Conway, Johnson, Perry, Pope, Van
Buren, and Yell counties.



Troop K
Lt. Shawn Garner
101 Mid America Drive
Hot Springs, AR 71914
501-767-8550
Serves Clark, Garland, Grant, Hot Spring,
Montgomery, Pike, and Polk counties.



Troop L
Captain Lance King
900 South 48th St.
Springdale, AR 72766-6007
479-751-6663
Serves Benton, Carroll, Madison, and
Washington counties.

Highway Patrol Enforcement Activity for 2010 – Western Region

	Troop G	Troop H	Troop I	Troop J	Troop K	Troop L
Criminal Arrests	2,663	4,009	3,109	4,408	3,363	2,518
Hazardous Arrests	7,750	9,855	5,250	6,092	7,360	7,620
Non-Hazardous Arrests	9,302	11,445	6,478	6,417	6,829	7,229
Juvenile Arrests	7	20	0	20	20	9
Warnings / Other	23,028	22,102	20,464	18,247	21,570	17,794
Accidents Investigated	850	1,087	1,183	822	1,470	1,552
Incident Reports	270	405	247	192	217	910
Stolen Vehicles Recovered	11	15	9	14	13	11
Stolen Property Value	156,000	134,507	63,068	80,981	148,325	25,900
Warrants Served	560	778	925	1,601	975	538

- ❖ **Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT):** The Arkansas State Police SWAT team consists of a group of highly motivated officers from various divisions and sections within the department. These individuals are involved in a minimum of 160 additional training hours per year geared toward specific threats. While the majority of the Arkansas State Police SWAT callouts involve armed barricaded suspects some involving hostage situations, the SWAT members are trained in various less-lethal methods, high-risk vehicle assaults, linear (bus/airplane) assaults, and commercial and residential entry techniques. Team members are prepared to complete any mission set before them by the department, and they are willing to assist any federal, state, county, or local law enforcement agency that requests assistance. The team members are dispersed across the state which allows for immediate response to tactical situations by several members, while the remaining team members respond to the location. Many team members are instructor certified and help with training at the troop level and with the training of new recruits.

The SWAT Team activations are determined based on three levels of information:

- Level 1: A request meeting justifications for a response of the SWAT and Crisis Negotiations Teams (CNT).
- Level 2: A request to place the SWAT and CNT Teams on stand-by status based on a developing situation. Members complete a check of all equipment and make preparations for an activation.
- Level 3: Information received by team leaders regarding a situation occurring anywhere in the state of Arkansas that could result in a possible activation of the ASP SWAT and CNT Teams. This information provides a “heads up” to all team members for operational awareness relating to a current situation.

In 2010, the SWAT Team was activated three times, placed on stand-by twice and received information on seven additional developing situations.

Activations:

- Level 1: Security detail for two fallen officers, a narcotics warrant, and a barricaded suspect. The barricaded suspect was reported to be heavily armed. The ASP SWAT Team was placed on stand-by to relieve a local SWAT team. The ASP armored tactical vehicle was dispatched to the scene. The suspect was taken into custody prior to the arrival of ASP SWAT members.
- Level 3: Involved the search for suspects that killed two officers in the line of duty, an armed barricaded suspect, a hostage situation, an escapee involved in a previous homicide, a fugitive robbery and kidnapping suspect, and a second armed and barricaded suspect.

- ❖ **Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT):** The Crisis Negotiations Team responds every time SWAT is activated. The CNT is comprised of two teams each assigned to one half of the state. When activated, an eight member team is dispatched while the other team is placed on stand-by status in case the call becomes protracted. The CNT's primary mission is to resolve critical situations through communications. Each team member is required to complete two separate weeks of specialized training provided by the FBI. CNT members are also required to attend two days training on a bi-monthly basis. Members also train periodically with the SWAT Team.

AIR SUPPORT

Air Support Unit: During 2010 the Air Support Unit received 153 flight requests:

- ❖ 126 requests were made from within the department; and
- ❖ 27 requests were made from federal, state or local agencies.

The results of the requested flights are as follows:

- ❖ 129 flights completed as requested;
- ❖ 10 flights cancelled or declined due to weather, availability or maintenance issues; and
- ❖ 14 flights cancelled by the requestor prior to the flight.

The Air Support Unit flew 229.9 hours during 2010. These hours consisted of:

- ❖ 54.9 hours flown by the Beechcraft B200 King Air, N390SP;
- ❖ 61.1 hours flown by the Cessna 206, N523SP;
- ❖ 113.0 hours flown by the Bell 407 helicopter, N524SP; and
- ❖ 0.9 hours flown by the Bell OH-58, N529SP.

The purposes of the missions requested were as follows:

- ❖ Transportation - 62
- ❖ Surveillance - 16
- ❖ Traffic enforcement - 0
- ❖ Search and/or rescue - 5
- ❖ Manhunt - 9
- ❖ Public relations - 4
- ❖ Training - 50
- ❖ Maintenance - 7

Traffic Enforcement: The Air Support Unit did not conduct any traffic enforcement activities during 2010 due to the removal from service of the Cessna 182 in July, 2009. A new Cessna 206 has been purchased and will begin traffic enforcement activities in January, 2011.

Driving Test - Summary 2010

	Totals
<u>DL TESTS</u>	
WRITTEN PASSED	8,264
WRITTEN FAILED	8,442
ORAL PASSED	458
ORAL FAILED	106
SKILLS PASSED	49,113
SKILLS FAILED	8,084
AUTOMATED PASSED	52,345
AUTOMATED FAILED	66,904
TOTAL DL TESTS	193716
<u>CDL TESTS</u>	
WRITTEN PASSED	4,111
WRITTEN FAILED	1,445
ORAL PASSED	128
ORAL FAILED	14
SKILLS PASSED	3,049
SKILLS FAILED	1,163
AUTOMATED PASSED	20,973
AUTOMATED FAILED	10,044
TOTAL CDL TESTS	40927
TOTAL TESTS	234643

Criminal Investigation Division

The Criminal Investigation Division is responsible for criminal law enforcement, including drug enforcement and all other non-traffic enforcement activities of the department. The Division is comprised of six companies located throughout Arkansas. The Division also includes the Special Operations Section, which assists criminal investigators with intelligence gathering and dissemination; Internet Crimes Against Children Section, which overtly and covertly works with other local, state and federal agencies to prevent and prosecute internet crimes against children; Federal Task Force Programs, which include Arkansas State Police investigators working with the Drug Enforcement Administration and Federal Bureau of Investigation; the Marijuana Eradication Section, which utilizes grant funds to curb marijuana growth and usage in Arkansas. Major Cleve Barfield commanded the Criminal Investigation Division during 2010.

The following Criminal Investigation Division Region Commanders served during 2010:



Major Cleve Barfield
Criminal Investigation Division
Commander



Captain Henry La Mar
Assistant Division Commander

1 State Police Plaza Drive
Little Rock, AR 72209
501-618-8850

The following Criminal Investigation Division Company Commanders served during 2010:



Company A
Lt. Mark Blankenship
 1 State Police Plaza Dr.
 Little Rock, AR 72209
501-618-8420
 Serves Crittenden, Cross, Faulkner, Lee, Lonoke, Monroe, Phillips, Prairie, Pulaski, Saline, St. Francis, and Woodruff counties.



Company B
Lt. Ron Stayton
 P.O. Box 8211
 Pine Bluff, AR 71611
870-850-8630
 Serves Arkansas, Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Chicot, Cleveland, Dallas, Desha, Drew, Jefferson, Lincoln, Ouachita, and Union counties.



Company C
Lt. Glenn Sligh
 2501 North Hazel
 Hope, AR 71801
870-777-8944
 Serves Clark, Columbia, Garland, Grant, Hempstead, Hot Spring, Howard, Lafayette, Little River, Miller, Montgomery, Nevada, Pike, Polk, and Sevier counties.



Company D
Lt. Steven A. Coppinger
 5728 Kelly Highway
 Fort Smith, AR 72914
479-783-5195
 Serves Benton, Carroll, Crawford, Franklin, Logan, Madison, Scott, Sebastian, and Washington counties



Company E
Lt. Bill Beach
 2724 Airport Rd.
 Harrison, AR 72602
870-741-2136
 Serves Baxter, Boone, Conway, Fulton, IZard, Johnson, Marion, Newton, Perry, Pope, Searcy, Stone, Van Buren, and Yell counties.



Company F
Lt. Brant Tosh
 2216 Access Rd.
 Jonesboro, AR 72401
870-931-0043
 Serves Clay, Cleburne, Craighead, Greene, Independence, Jackson, Lawrence, Mississippi, Poinsett, Randolph, Sharp, and White counties.

Case Activity: The Criminal Investigation Division had the following case activity for 2010:

Total	Cases Opened	2,078
	Cases Closed	2,267
	Assist Other Agencies	1,022
	Narc Cases Opened	1,152
	Narc Cases Closed	1,126

CID Enforcement Activity for 2010

Felony Arrest	2,338
# Persons Arrested	1,117
Misdemeanor Arrest	85
# Persons Arrested	56
Pre-Arrest Conference	334
Crime Scene Search	1,073
Surveillance	1,699
Interviews	6,171
Search Warrant	522
Evidence Hours	6,457
Undercover Activity	1,358
Polygraph Exams	452
Meth Labs Seized	94
Special Assignment	220
Cocaine (grams)	223,060
Value	\$17,431,615
Crack (grams)	10,805
Value	\$169,625
Heroin (grams)	0
Value	\$0
Marijuana Plants	5,942
Value	\$5,942,000

Marij. Processed (grams)	1,146,791
Value	\$5,657,045
Methamphetamine (grams)	13,361
Value	\$985,331
Other (grams) Pills, etc.	18,058
Value	\$231,986
Total Value of Drugs Recovered	\$25,851,308
Meth Labs Seized	90
Total Value of Property Recovered	\$1,750,519

Of the 2,078 cases opened, some resulted in several charges. Outlined below are statistics for crimes committed by category and methamphetamine related arrests.

Cases Opened	Arrests	Crimes Committed by Category		Meth Related Arrests	
				Cases	Arrests
2,078	1,173	Homicide/Death	219	470	319
		Rape	167		
		Sexual/Child Abuse	203		
		Assault	81		
		Battery	83		
		Terroristic Threat	31		
		Burglary	56		
		Theft	308		
		Break/Enter	14		
		Arson	105		
	* D/O/C/S	778			

** P/O/C/S/W/I/T/D	312
Robbery	18
Conspiracy (Drugs)	62
Conspiracy (Other)	10
*** Intro. Proh. Art	83
Other	495
Total	3,025

* Delivery Of a Controlled Substance.

** Possession Of a Controlled Substance With Intent To Del

*** Introduction of Prohibited Articles.

Cyber Crimes/ICAC: The Internet Crimes Against Children Section is a grant funded task force implemented to overtly and covertly investigate internet crimes against children, as well as provide computer forensic assistance to aggressively prosecute such crimes, and public education to help prevent internet crimes against children. Additionally, the Task Force provides proactive tools, resources, and information to educate parents, teachers, and children about Internet safety and victimization prevention.

Arkansas State Fusion Center (ASFC)

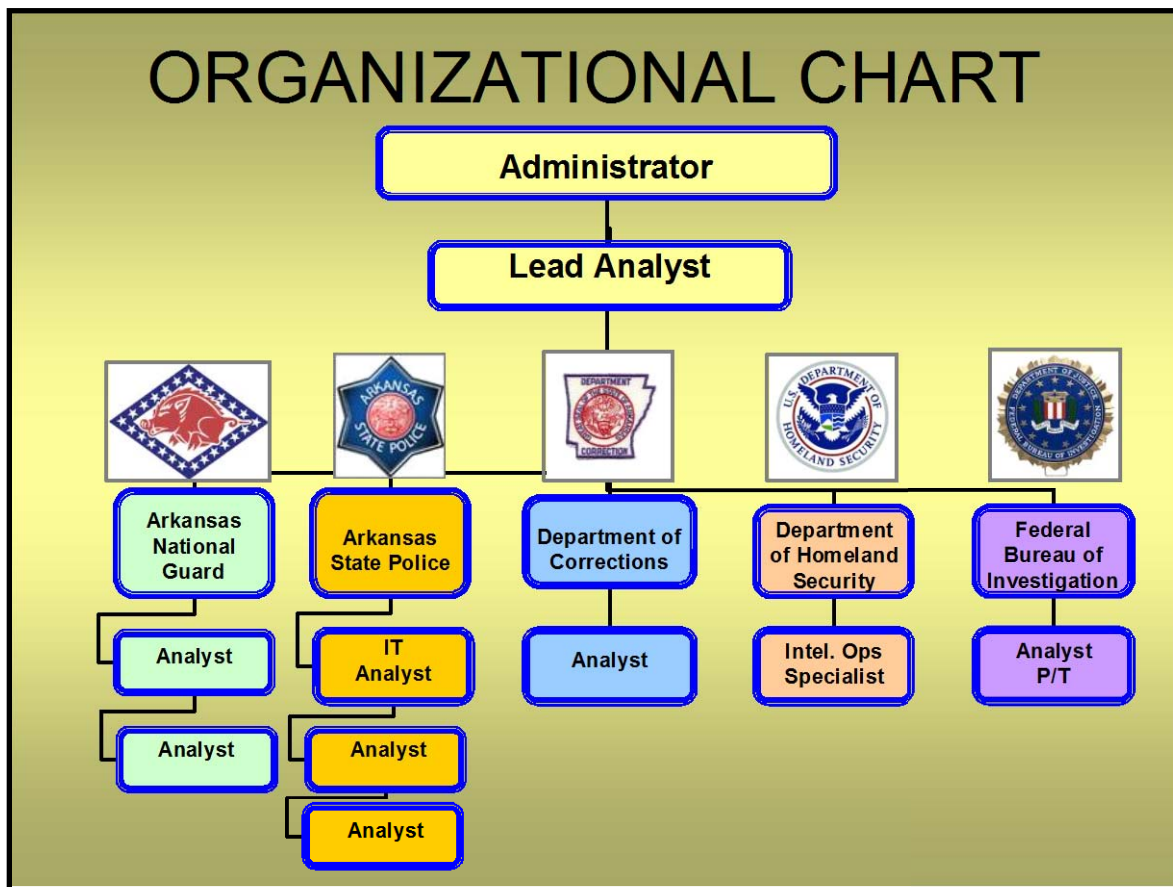
On May 19, 2008 Governor Mike Beebe signed an Executive Order 08-11, establishing the Arkansas State Fusion Center (ASFC), highlighting the critical need to protect our Nation and specifically, the citizens of the State of Arkansas, against future terrorist attacks. The Governor's order stipulated that the Arkansas State Fusion Center be organizationally located within the Department of the Arkansas State Police. The ASFC became operational on June 1, 2009.

A primary focus of the ASFC is the intelligence and fusion processes, through which information is collected, integrated, evaluated, analyzed, and disseminated. The ASFC is an effective and efficient mechanism to exchange information and intelligence, maximize resources, streamline operations, and improve the ability to fight crime and terrorism by analyzing data from a variety of sources.

MISSION and PURPOSE

The mission of the Arkansas State Fusion Center is to provide an integrated, multi-discipline, information sharing network to collect, analyze, and disseminate information to stakeholders in a timely manner in order to protect the citizens and the critical infrastructure of Arkansas. The ASFC assists in enabling law enforcement, public safety, emergency management and other partners to mutually aggregate, analyze and disseminate criminal and terrorist-related information in an “All Crimes, All Threats” approach.

Current staffing resources in the ASFC are outlined in the organizational chart below:



Administrative Services Division



Major Kathy Sparks
Commander
Administrative Service Division

The Administrative Services Division is responsible for providing support for the daily operations of the Department. This includes the Human Resources Section, which is comprised of the Personnel, Payroll, Records, and Benefits Units. Other section under this division is Recruiting and Training.



Sergeant Alex Finger
Recruiting Section and
Preparatory Troop Academy
Commander



Sergeant Jackie Speer
Training Section Commander



Sergeant Mike Kennedy
State Firearms Training
Officer and Training Section
Coordinator



Sergeant Bob Herron
Training Academy Manager



Ms. Diane Moore
Human Resources Manager

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Human Resources Section: There were over 608 personnel transactions recorded within the Human Resources Section during 2010. Among the transactions were 69 hires, 72 promotions (includes special language promotions), 90 voluntary resignations/retirements, 6 military activity, 11 disciplinary actions, 15 DROP enrollments, and 167 address and name changes.

There were 22 commissioned advertisements resulting in either a promotion or lateral transfer, and 75 civilian advertisements.

The Payroll Unit processed certificate pay of \$371,400 to 495 eligible commissioned officers. Merit increases were awarded to 810 employees resulting in pay increases to civilian and commissioned employees totaling more than 1.5 million dollars. In addition, career service payments totaling \$162,700 were paid to 224 eligible employees. This year's difference of \$261,865 for 365 employees was paid in PP 01-2011, due to freeze on making payments.

ASP personnel donated over 9599 hours to the catastrophic leave bank to be used by other employees experiencing situations that met a qualifying need. These donated hours are valued at more than \$249,900.

The Benefits Unit was not only responsible for ensuring the proper enrollment of 153 non-uniformed employees into the State Employees Health Plan, but was also responsible for the registration and set up of eligible members into 18 supplemental plans. In addition, the Benefits Unit was tasked with the management of the ASP Health Plan to include Medical, Dental/Vision, Life Insurance and LTD for 1,041 members consisting of active and retired uniformed employees and 1,677 dependents.

Other activity in the Human Resources Section included, but was not limited to, the processing of:

- ❖ Worker's Compensation Forms: 46
- ❖ Family Medical Leave Act Requests: 110
- ❖ Catastrophic Leave Requests Approved: 9
- ❖ Time Audits: 134
- ❖ Garnishments/Child Support: 28
- ❖ Proof of Prior Employment: 29
- ❖ Bank Information Change: 34
- ❖ Stipend Payment: \$4,860
- ❖ Pre-employment background checks: 29
- ❖ Verifications of Employment: 230

Beginning of FY10, ACT 1284 authorized the ASP 1,012 positions. Throughout the year Human Resources obtained 2 Growth Pool positions, swapped 2 commissioned positions and acquired 3 MFG positions through the ARRA, making available 1017 positions for the year. However, the CAP remained at 1,000.

Training: In 2010, the training section presented, coordinated, and/or certified a total of 2786.5 training hours for incumbent employees. Training classes included Radar, Active Shooter, Firearms, Canine, Narcotics, Report Writing, Crash Investigations, Military Reintegration, Fingerprinting, Explosive Forensics, Interdiction, Supervision, Death Investigations, Sexual Assault, Crash Total Stations, Hostage Negotiations, SWAT, E-Citation, Veteran Awareness, Less Lethal, Drill Instructor, Employment Law, Taser, Defensive Driving, Charger Transition, Digital Camera for Patrol Units, and monthly electronic training bulletins. A total of 2990 students attended these training courses, 2840 of which were ASP officers. The ASP training section also invited 55 agencies to certain courses and trained a total of 149 officers from agencies other than the ASP.

Recruiting Section: The Recruiting Section contacted 30 applicants to take the physical assessment and written examination to become a commissioned officer. Of the applicants contacted, 30 took the physical assessment test. The Recruiting Section conducted 30 written tests. As part of the hiring process, the Section reviewed 147 polygraph results for disqualifiers (this included applicants who passed their PAT & Written test in 2009), and administered 113 background checks. As part of the recruiting process, recruiters visited 59 Arkansas schools ranging from elementary through high school, as well as 2 churches to promote the positive image of law enforcement and the Arkansas State Police. They represented the Arkansas State Police at 14 career and job fairs, lectured at 13 colleges, one radio interview and two county parades. The recruiters were also participants at the Central State Troopers Coalition Boy's Camp, Alliance Drug Press Conference at CJI, Legislative Subcommittee Display, Susan G. Koman Race for the Cure, Operation Safe Speed for Channel 11, Veteran Awareness Training, and judged a USA Skills Competition in Hot Springs. The recruiters attended three High School Advisory Board meetings, two College Advisory Board meetings, five Yellow Ribbon Task Force meetings, participated in Stuff the Sleigh in Bryant, attended Arkansas Motorcycle Safety Advisory meetings, National Teen Driver's Coalition Campaign at the Capitol, one Tobacco Prevention Program, and attended the Law Enforcement Memorial Service. The recruiters conducted a one-week Preparatory Trooper Academy with 36 high school students.



Captain Myron Hall

**Commander Regulatory and Building
Operations Division**



Lieutenant Lindsey Williams

State Fire Marshal Section



Lieutenant Cora Gentry

AFIS/ID Bureau, Regulatory
Services

Bomb/Arson Unit: The Bomb/Arson Unit falls under the responsibility of the Fire Marshall's Office. They responded to 79 incidents. These incidents included the following:

- ❖ Rendered safe 20 Improvised Explosive Devices (IED's).
- ❖ Responded to 21 suspicious packages which turned out not to be IED's.
- ❖ Investigated 2 fatal fires that were determined to be arson.
- ❖ Assisted in the execution of 2 search warrants.
- ❖ Responded to 2 SWAT calls.
- ❖ Responded to 16 requests to investigate illegally stored explosives. The squad recovered and destroyed the following illegal explosive materials:
 - 102 – Electric blasting caps
 - 114 – Non-electric blasting caps
 - 162 lbs. of high explosives
 - 1,230 feet of high explosive detonating cord

Regulatory Services: The following chart details activity for the Regulatory Services Section during 2010.

Concealed Handgun Carry License		Used Motor Vehicle Dealer Licensing	
Applications	15,981	New Applications	332
Renewal Applications	7,432	Renewal Applications	2,146
Applications for Transfer	152	Dealer Complaints	170
35,488 New Instructor License	60		
		Blue Light Sales	23
Private Inv., Alarm Tech		Sales reported	
Class A, B, & E Applications	501		
Class C Applications	22	Mail Room	
Registrant Applications	92	Copies made per year	1,174,368
Class D & F Applications	264	Pieces of mail processed per year	205,456
Opened Criminal Investigations	67		
Closed Criminal Investigations	35	Identification Bureau	
Company Audits	16	Background checks processed	199,833
Examinations Administered	153		
		Fires Marshal's Office	
Polygraph Licensing		Fireworks Licenses Issued (Companies)	39
Applications	38	Permits to sell fireworks	764
Voice Stress Examiner Applications	34	Permits for Firework displays	283
		Building Plans Reviewed	236
AFIS		Inspections	52
Criminal fingerprint cards processed	116,700	Above-ground Storage Tanks Permitted	168

ASP electronic fingerprint sites	23		
non-ASP electronic fingerprint sites	8	Fires Marshal's Office	
Civil fingerprint cards processed	84,390	Fireworks Licenses Issued	33
Police applicant cards processed	3,214	Building Plans Reviewed	238
Precious Metal Dealers		Inspections	22
Registered (current only)	55	Above-ground Storage Tanks Permitted	69
Crash Reports			
Requests for copies processed	48,870		

Maintenance and Inmate Services: The Maintenance and Inmate Services Section had the following activity for 2010:

Carpentry Work Completed:		Maintenance of Troop and Co.:	
Cabinet Construction and Install	37	Mowing and landscaping Little Rock	78
Shelving Construction & Install	16	Mowing and Landscaping Other	0
Desk Construction & Install	5	Structural Improvements Little Rock	36
Rolling File Cabinet Construction & Install	0	Structural Improvements Other	0
Mail Box Construction & Install	0	Install & Repaired Various Fans	3
Table Construction & Install (Approx)	7	Various Electrical Projects / Repairs	42
Picture Frame Construction & Installation	0	Various Carwash Repairs	0
Vehicle Console Const. & Install	2	Various Welding Jobs - Trailers, etc	9
White Bd./Chalk Bd./Map Bd. Installation	1	Various Urinal, Toilet, Plumbing	2

Firing Range:		Installed Light Fixtures	12
Electrical Work	0	Created & Installed New Databases	0
Structural Work	2	Elec. Projects- Monitors- # Pad- Sec. Sys,VCR	26
Cabinet Work	0	Lock - Door Repairs	2
Land Work	12	Cabinet Lock Repairs	0
SWAT Team/Drug ERAD:		Roof Repairs	4
Various Welding Jobs	1	Oven Repairs - Training Academy	0
		Cooler/Freezer/Refrigerator Repairs	1
Tower Sites:		Dog Kennel Work Completed:	
Tower Site Visits	281	Dog Kennel Repair	0
Weed and Grass Control Tower Sites	404	Dog Kennel Construction and Installation	0
Tower Site Roof Repairs	3	Governor's Mansion:	
Tower Site Floor Repairs	1	Camera Installation	3
Tower Site Generator Malfunction	61	Generator Repair	1
Tower Site Grounding For Air conditioning Units	5	Air Conditioner Repair	0
Tower Site Grounding For Generators	3	Worked Mansion Functions (Average of 4 Maintenance inmates)	32
Tower Site Building Repairs	2	Structural Improvements	6
Tower Site Gate Repairs	1	Cabinets, Counters, Shelving, Furniture	3
Tower Site Fence Repair	2	State Police Camera Installation	1
Tower Site Air Conditioning Service Checks	13	Began the Camera Project For ASPHQ (Appraisal, Measuring)	0
Tower Site Generator Service Checks	42	Painting Projects - Various Headquarters	7
Tower Site Hi-Temp Responses	21	Repaired/Service'd Lawn Equipment	4

Tower Site A/C Units Brought To Hill For Maintenance	1	Repaired/Service Tractors & Implements	3
Tower Site A/C Units Changed Out Compressor On Site	2	Aircraft Section Maintenance/Janitorial Duties	5
Tower Site Lock Problems	1	Inmate Program:	
Tower Site Door Repair	0	Supervised On An Average Of 45 Inmates	14
Tower Site Vandalism Repair	0	Conducted Searches Of Living Areas-Shops-Kitchens-Grounds	10
Tower Site Lightening Damage Repair	8	Escorted Inmates To Unit For-Medical-Laundry-Hearings-Interviews	21
Tower Site Wind Damage Repair	0	Picked Up Food From ADC Monthly	12
Tower Site Fuel Tank/Line/Regulator Repair	0	Escorted Medical Services For Sanitation Inspection	9
Tower Site Electrical Outlet Install (8 circuits per site)	1	Communication With ADC Official/Warden	52
Tower Site Repair For State Halo Grounding	6		
Tower Site Brush/Bush Clearing	240		
Tower Site Guide Path Clearing	29		
Tower Site Road Work Repair	7		
Tower Site Electrical Work Repair	1		

Crimes Against Children Division



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Commander of the
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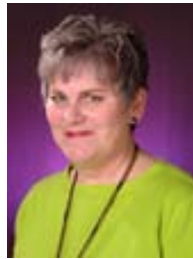
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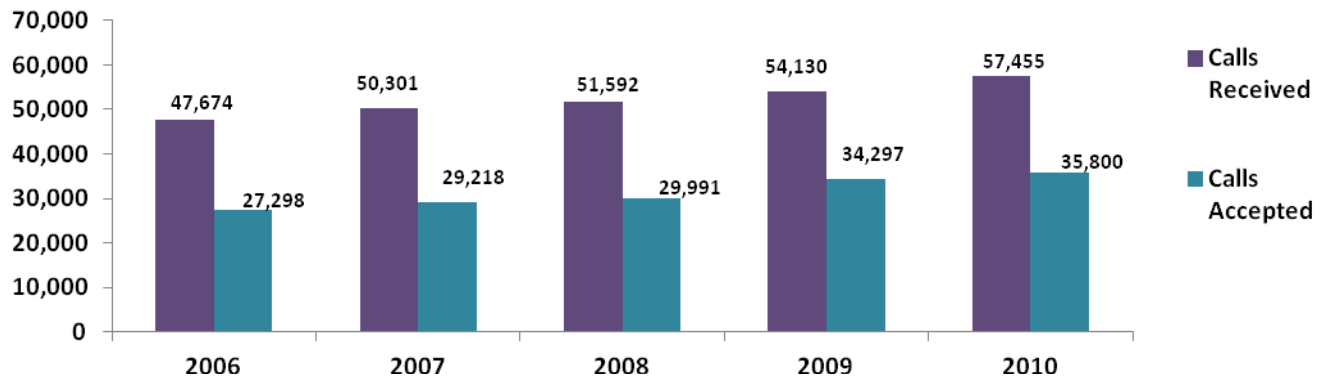
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Arkansas State Police
Crimes Against Children Division
Annual Report 2010

The Arkansas Child Abuse Hotline received 57,455 contacts in the year 2010. This number includes information received by phone, fax and email, of these contacts 35,800 were accepted as legally valid allegations of abuse or neglect. Those reports were then assigned for investigation to Arkansas State Police (ASP) Crimes Against Children Division (CACD) Investigators or the Department of Human Services' (DHS) Division of Children and Family Services (DCFS).

The Hotline section is authorized one Administrator, four supervisors and 27 operators.

Hotline Contacts/ Calls Received



Those reports not accepted for investigation were “screened out” for one or more of the following reasons:

Not Valid—Does not meet legal definition of abuse or neglect

Duplicate—Same information in previously accepted report

Unable to Locate—No information provided to locate child or family

Referred out of State—Incident occurred and AO lives in another state

Alleged victim over age 18

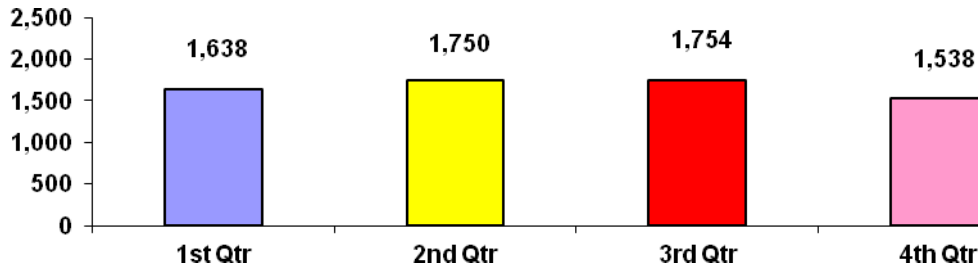
Keying errors in original report

Alleged offender not a caretaker (physical abuse/neglect)

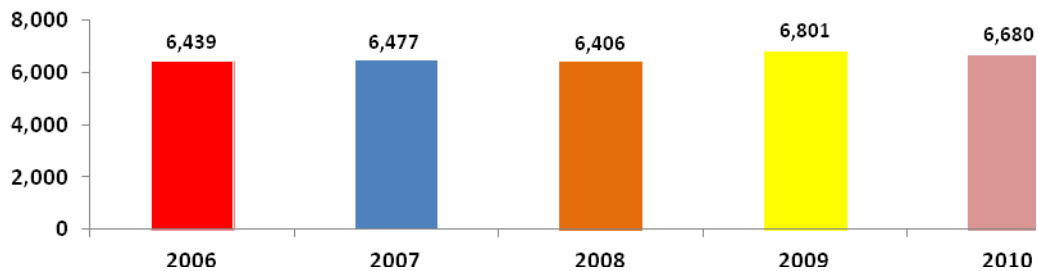
Reports accepted for investigation are divided into categories pursuant to an agreement with DCFS. This resulted in 6,680 investigations being assigned to CACD for investigation. Each report may contain multiple

allegations of abuse / neglect. The CACD is responsible for investigation of those allegations of the most severe nature; however, there may be allegations of a less severe nature included in the same report. Allegations involving severe maltreatment (Priority One) require a 24 hour response, while the less severe allegations (Priority Two) require a response within 72 hours.

Investigations Accepted



Number of Investigations 2006 - 2010



CACD investigators closed 6,634 cases in 2010. Of the closed cases, 2,935 (44%) were found to be 'true'.

The investigative determination of 'true' means there was a preponderance of evidence to indicate the allegation(s) was true. An 'unsubstantiated' finding means the evidence was insufficient to support the allegation(s). Investigations closed with a determination of 'true' were reported to the appropriate prosecuting attorney.

The Investigations Section is authorized 63 civilian investigators, 9 area Supervisors and 1 Administrator. This section operated with an average of 62 investigators during the year. There has been no additional staff since 1999.

The CACD Investigations Section is evaluated by DCFS on six performance indicators of compliance with Angela R. requirements, which were spelled out in a consent decree in the 1990s during federal court proceedings. They also are a part of an agreement between CACD and DHS.

The indicators are:

1. The alleged victim(s) in Priority I reports is seen by the investigator within 24 hours.
2. The alleged victim(s) in Priority II reports is seen by the investigator within 72 hours.
3. All children in the home are seen during the investigation.
4. The alleged victim(s) is interviewed (or observed) outside the presence of the alleged offender.
5. Parents/caretakers are interviewed in all investigations.
6. Investigations are concluded within 30 days of receipt of the allegation.

By contract with DHS, CACD is required to meet a minimum of 90% compliance in each performance indicator. The following chart shows the average compliance for the year 2010. The line numbers above are used as identifiers.

INDICATORS

