

South Carolina Highway Patrol

2012 Annual Report

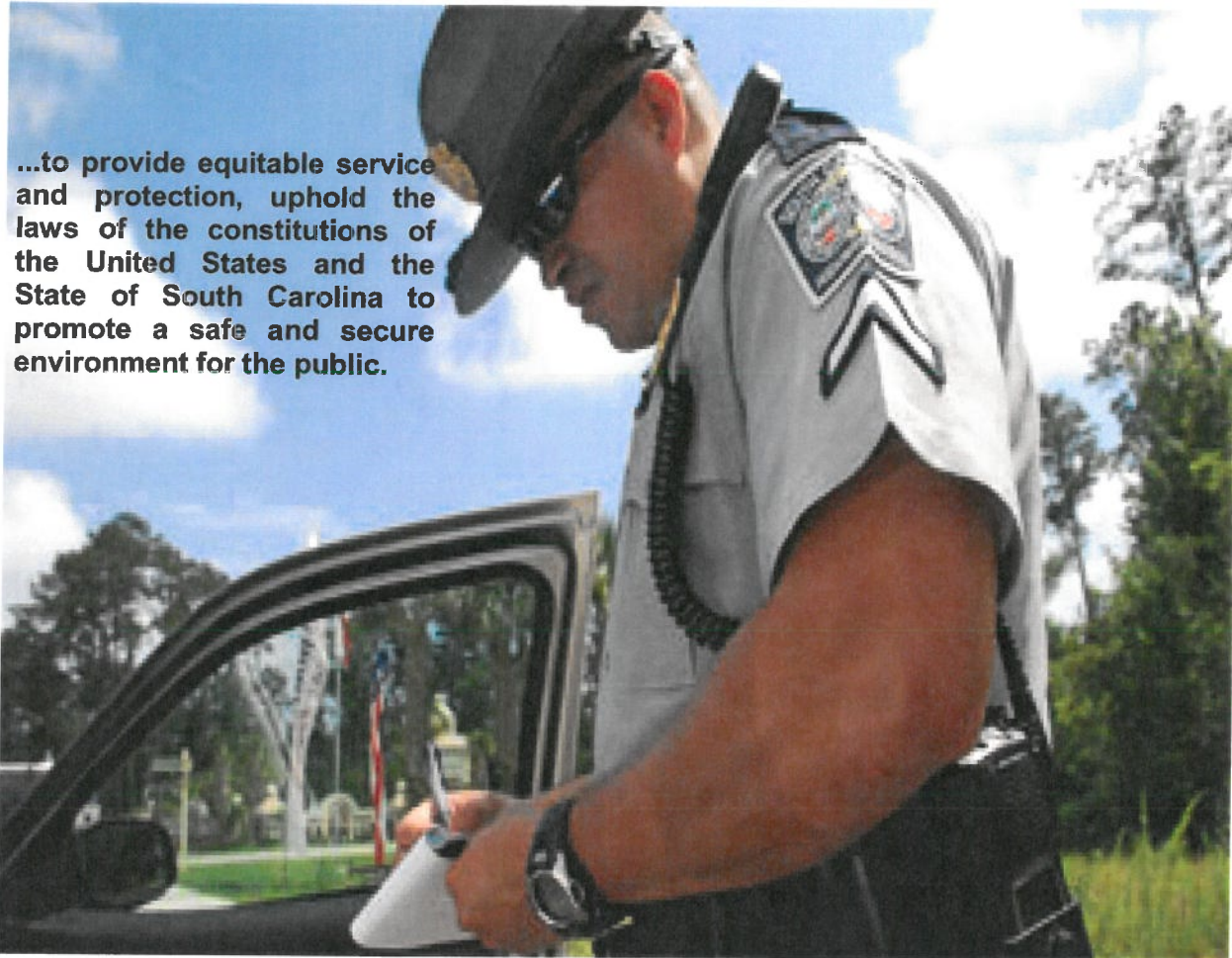


Selfless Service ♦ *Integrity* ♦ *Responsibility*



The Mission of the South Carolina Highway Patrol

...to provide equitable service and protection, uphold the laws of the constitutions of the United States and the State of South Carolina to promote a safe and secure environment for the public.



The personnel of the South Carolina Highway Patrol recognize that to achieve our mission, policies and programs must be developed that allow us to:

- ◆ Serve the public in a dedicated, honest, reasonable, and professional manner.
- ◆ Assist, direct, educate, and counsel the public in matters consistent with our mission.
- ◆ Reduce the number and severity of traffic collisions through the diligent enforcement of all traffic laws and promotion of traffic safety.
- ◆ Cooperate and communicate with other law enforcement agencies in our common objectives.
- ◆ Respond to emergencies and disasters with all available resources.
- ◆ Be accountable and manage all allocated resources effectively and efficiently.



South Carolina Department of Public Safety

S.C. Highway Patrol

April 17, 2013

Mr. Leroy Smith, Director
South Carolina Department of Public Safety
10311 Wilson Boulevard
Blythewood, SC 29016

Dear Director Smith:

I am honored to present the 2012 Highway Patrol Annual Report highlighting our accomplishments during the past year.

The men and women of the South Carolina Highway Patrol adhere to our values of Selfless Service, Integrity, and Responsibility while tirelessly serving South Carolina and its many visitors. Through enforcement, safety initiatives, and education, our Troopers continually strive to ensure safe travel on our roadways. The 2012 Annual Report provides well-deserved recognition to our members' continued efforts to provide quality law enforcement services to the people of South Carolina.

We extend our sincere appreciation to Governor Haley and the members of the General Assembly for their assistance in 2012. We also extend our appreciation to you for the leadership and support of the Highway Patrol Division.

Sincerely,

Colonel M.R. Oliver
Commander

MRO/dt

Courtesy - Efficiency - Service

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Core Values



Selfless Service

Place the needs of others and your subordinates ahead of your own.

Integrity

Be honest, forthright, and truthful. In any and all situations do the right thing because it is the right thing.

Responsibility

Be accountable for your duties. You are expected to complete all duties and assignments to the highest standard.



South Carolina Department of Public

MISSION

The South Carolina Department of Public Safety will serve and protect the public in South Carolina through training, education, prevention and enforcement.

VISION

The vision of the South Carolina Department of Public Safety is to be the model state agency by making the best use of resources.

VALUES

1. The South Carolina Department of Public Safety values excellence in:
 - Service to customers
 - Relationships among its employees
 - Continuous in improvements of its operations
 - Communications inside and outside of the organization
 - Teamwork among its subordinate units and employees.
2. The South Carolina Department of Public Safety values the provision of justice for its customers and its stakeholders.
3. The South Carolina Department of Public Safety values the trust put in it by the public.
4. The South Carolina Department of Public Safety values a well-trained, professional workforce.
5. The South Carolina Department of Public Safety values its reputation for integrity.

South Carolina Highway Patrol Command Staff



Colonel M.R. Oliver
Commander



Lieutenant Colonel C.N. Williamson
Deputy Patrol Commander



Major M.S. Wright
Administrative Operations



Major M.A. Gosnell
Support Services



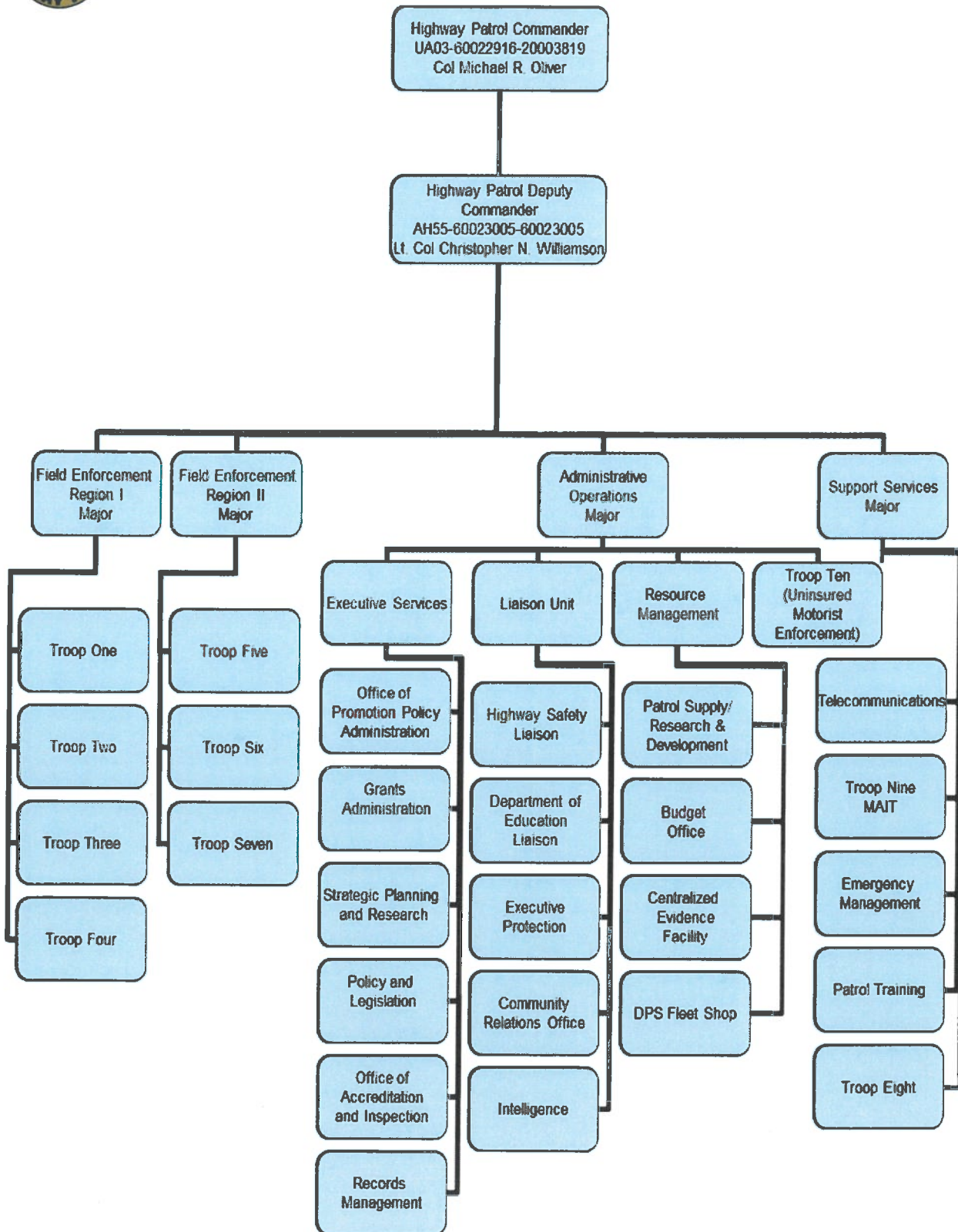
Major C.J. Madden
Field Operations Region
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Major Melvin Warren
Field Operations Region
2



South Carolina Highway Patrol Organizational Chart



State Enforcement Statistics

State Statistics	
4,625,364	Population
3,528,560	Licensed Drivers
4,050,858	Registered Vehicles
66,265	Roadway Miles
32,004	Square Miles

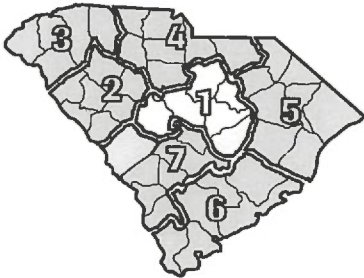
Statistics: Patrol and Enforcement			
	2010	2011	2012
Total Troopers	805	807	796
Motorists Assisted	130,843	126,056	128,247
Miles Driven	37,944,908	43,279,357	32,381,520
Crashes Investigated	75,104	73,301	74,219
DUI Arrests	15,892	15,606	14,264
Warnings Issued	391,373	405,677	408,948
	2010	2011	2012
Tickets Issued	496,607	494,792	501,131
Seatbelt Violations	171,568	177,411	174,207
Child Seat Violations	5,375	5,165	5,300
Speed Violations	187,135	181,915	193,058



TROOP 1

Clarendon, Lexington, Kershaw, Richland, Lee, Sumter

Captain C.B. Hughes



Troop Statistics

842,080 Population
 637,597 Licensed Drivers
 654,848 Registered Vehicles
 10,336 Roadway Miles

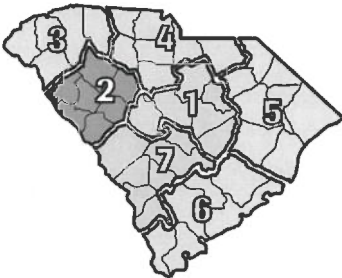
Post A: Clarendon, Sumter			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	22	24	22
Cases	15,325	14,170	14,275
Warnings	14,910	11,141	11,879
Crashes	1,769	1,875	1,792
DUI	528	476	471
Post B: Kershaw, Lee			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	16	24	18
Cases	11,585	12,295	12,020
Warnings	12,741	13,158	13,364
Crashes	1,522	1,320	1,334
DUI	478	337	319
Post C: Lexington			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	27	27	24
Cases	23,445	17,614	18,311
Warnings	19,700	12,104	12,914
Crashes	5,194	4,480	4,597
DUI	833	702	726
Post D: Richland			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	33	29	31
Cases	27,778	20,355	19,560
Warnings	21,219	13,739	11,765
Crashes	6,986	6,477	6,723
DUI	828	719	721



TROOP 2

Abbeville Edgefield Greenwood Laurens McCormick Newberry

Captain D.W. Yongue



Troop Statistics

262,310 Population
 134,826 Licensed Drivers
 231,098 Registered Vehicles
 7,921 Roadway Miles
 3,795 Square Miles

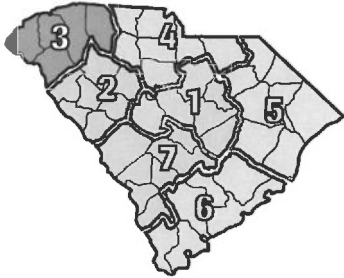
Post A: Laurens, Newberry			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	24	24	22
Cases	15,194	16,403	18,856
Warnings	13,875	12,167	13,014
Crashes	2,016	1,858	1,777
DUI	372	278	303
Post B: Abbeville, Greenwood			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	15	20	19
Cases	10,451	10,896	14,925
Warnings	9,240	9,722	13,940
Crashes	1,451	1,301	1,239
DUI	349	307	363
Post C: Edgefield, McCormick, Saluda			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	14	13	10
Cases	6,346	7,300	8,415
Warnings	5,871	6,567	7,405
Crashes	702	663	636
DUI	146	187	192



TROOP 3

Anderson Greenville Oconee Pickens Spartanburg

Captain M. Warren



Troop Statistics

262,310 Population
 856,182 Licensed Drivers
 985,615 Registered Vehicles
 7,921 Roadway Miles
 3,795 Square Miles

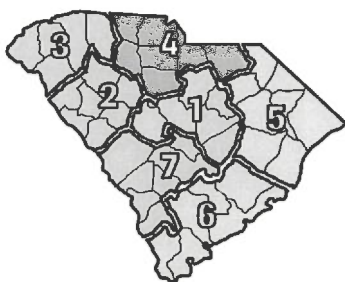
Post A: Anderson			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	29	30	28
Cases	20,888	19,206	17,479
Warnings	28,881	25,617	18,902
Crashes	4,139	4,196	4,151
DUI	717	783	626
Post B: Oconee, Pickens			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	23	27	25
Cases	16,914	16,677	17,578
Warnings	21,912	20,551	19,284
Crashes	2,579	2,483	2,517
DUI	535	551	602
Post C: Greenville			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	62	48	44
Cases	42,504	36,560	37,267
Warnings	42,156	34,394	33,966
Crashes	10,997	10,492	11,044
DUI	1,377	1,135	1,213
Post D: Spartanburg			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	38	39	36
Cases	26,233	24,677	24,847
Warnings	25,104	23,033	23,820
Crashes	6,268	6,168	6,433
DUI	752	1,018	768



TROOP 4

Cherokee Chester Chesterfield Fairfield Lancaster Union York

Captain K.D. Phelps



Troop Statistics

477,490 Population
 382,292 Licensed Drivers
 445,344 Registered Vehicle
 8,864 Roadway Miles
 4,266 Square Miles

Post A: Cherokee, Union			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	18	17	18
Cases	15,555	14,355	14,083
Warnings	12,280	15,093	15,327
Crashes	1,589	1,686	1,554
DUI	327	418	349
Post B: York			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	28	27	27
Cases	25,864	22,248	22,231
Warnings	16,384	20,643	22,349
Crashes	2,778	2,821	2,910
DUI	750	566	570
Post C: Chester, Fairfield			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	12	18	18
Cases	10,240	9,758	11,486
Warnings	16,384	20,643	13,229
Crashes	2,778	2,821	1,116
DUI	750	566	314
Post D: Chesterfield, Lancaster			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	20	17	16
Cases	11,592	11,821	12,619
Warnings	12,379	14,423	15,195
Crashes	1,730	1,745	15,195
DUI	456	420	391

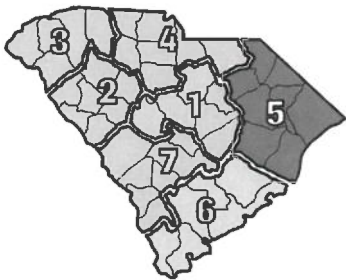
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TROOP 5

Darlington Dillon Florence Georgetown Horry Marion Marlboro Williamsburg

Captain J.N. Nell



Troop Statistics

658,790 Population
 521,272 Licensed Drivers
 573,257 Registered Vehicle
 10,648 Roadway Miles
 5,892 Square Miles

Post A: Darlington, Marlboro			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	25	18	18
Cases	20,173	17,347	13,493
Warnings	9,486	9,166	5,839
Crashes	1,483	1,407	1,384
DUI	827	758	704
Post B: Dillon, Florence, Marion			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	41	40	38
Cases	38,655	33,717	33,592
Warnings	9,494	15,716	18,416
Crashes	3,393	3,057	3,034
DUI	1,530	1,243	1,106
Post C: Georgetown, Williamsburg			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	22	25	24
Cases	14,130	13,634	13,949
Warnings	6,496	5,562	7,453
Crashes	1,415	1,416	1,456
DUI	657	617	632
Post D: Horry			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	43	44	42
Cases	52,341	43,610	42,943
Warnings	21,229	12,942	12,776
Crashes	5,112	4,713	4,928
DUI	1,419	1,388	1,088



TROOP 6

Beaufort Berkeley Charleston Colleton Dorchester Jasper

Captain J.C. Filyaw



Troop Statistics

866,950 Population
 698,904 Licensed Drivers
 756,657 Registered Vehicles
 7,796 Roadway Miles
 5,904 Square Miles

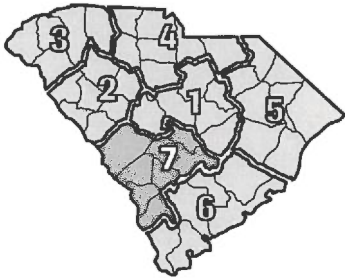
Post A: Charleston, Berkeley			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	25	25	25
Cases	23,184	17,982	21,050
Warnings	12,589	7,527	8,638
Crashes	3,801	3,786	3,702
DUI	820	709	691
Post B: Dorchester, Colleton			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	14	18	19
Cases	16,144	10,687	11,885
Warnings	11,330	5,528	6,019
Crashes	2,415	2,348	2,446
DUI	400	358	368
Post C: Beaufort, Jasper			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	16	20	20
Cases	10,766	10,661	12,929
Warnings	7,795	6,584	8,777
Crashes	1,369	1,313	1,448
DUI	506	544	526



TROOP 7

Aiken Allendale Bamberg Barnwell Calhoun Hampton Orangeburg

Captain C.T. Stephens



Troop Statistics

335,830 Population
 247,493 Licensed Drivers
 292,012 Registered Vehicle
 8,621 Roadway Miles
 4,528 Square Miles

Post A: Allendale, Barnwell, Bamberg, Hampton			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	14	13	14
Cases	10,262	10,046	9,922
Warnings	10,365	10,656	11,812
Crashes	589	624	484
DUI	203	228	196
Post B: Calhoun, Orangeburg			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	16	19	18
Cases	15,190	14,244	17,115
Warnings	9,153	9,294	10,757
Crashes	2,616	2,406	2,491
DUI	449	418	452
Post C: Aiken			
	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	17	19	16
Cases	14,689	16,114	17,899
Warnings	11,367	12,069	13,376
Crashes	1,966	1,858	2,002
DUI	347	373	503



TROOP 8 - AGGRESSIVE CRIMINAL ENFORCEMENT (ACE)

Interdiction—Motors—SIT

Captain G.S. Owens

The mission of Troop 8, the Aggressive Criminal Enforcement (ACE) Team, is drug interdiction and selective enforcement. Other

ACE responsibilities include fugitive and felon apprehension and stolen vehicles and weapons recovery. ACE is comprised of three sections: the Interdiction Unit, the Motorcycle Unit, and the Safety Improvement Team.

Members of the Interdiction Unit, which includes the Canine Section, are trained in aggressive criminal enforcement methods. The unit focuses its efforts on the interception of illegal drugs and its associated currency, the apprehension of fugitives, and the seizure of counterfeit merchandise, illegal weapons and explosives.

The Motorcycle Unit's primary responsibility is motorist and pedestrian safety. Members of this unit are trained in aggressive traffic enforcement. They respond statewide to enforcement assignments that target fatality reduction, aggressive driving and selective enforcement based on prior crash data.

The Safety Improvement Team (SIT) is joint venture between the Highway Patrol and Department of Transportation (DOT). It began as a three-year, federally-funded grant program intended to reduce the number and severity of collisions in and around work zones. Currently, it is funded directly through the DOT. There are four teams that operate across the state. In accordance with federal guidelines, the team members must perform 100% of their duties enforcing in work zones. Each

region has a DOT project engineer who works closely with the patrol supervisors to determine the areas to be patrolled.

Provide Support

Select members of the ACE team are assigned to the DEA Task Force. They have called on the Special Operations Unit as well as the A-CERT team to assist with operations in which a large contingent of law enforcement officers are needed in order to conduct multiple warrants both search as well as arrest. The unit has received several commendations from the Drug Enforcement Administration for outstanding service during the commission of these warrants.

Troop Statistics

24	SIT Team Troopers
15	Motorcycle Troopers
7	Interdiction/K-9 Troopers
6	HQ Troopers,



TROOP 8

Interdiction—Motors—SIT

ACE Team Activity	2010	2011	2012
Troopers	67	63	52
Cases	45,448	43,058	33,996
Warnings	60,812	58,960	53,168
DUI	164	62	60
Stolen Vehicles	4	0	0
Weapon Violations	20	16	13
Fugitive Arrests	85	58	26
Felony Arrests	55	108	60
Vehicles Seized	1	5	1
Currency Seized	\$1,331,961.21	\$1,853,807.00	\$423,571.00

Drug Activity	2010	2011	2012
Marijuana			
Cases	202	157	102
Amount	186 lbs.	189 lbs.	433 lbs.
Cocaine			
Cases	11	24	17
Amount	4 lbs.	35 lbs..	354 lbs.
Crack			
Cases	2	7	6
Amount	13 gm	1 lbs.	4 lbs.
Methamphetamine			
Cases	10	19	5
Amount	5 oz.	4 lbs.	3 lbs.
Stimulants / Depressants			
Cases	14	2	1
Amount	14 Dosage Units	675 Dosage Units	38 Dosage Units
Ecstasy			
Cases	3	4	1
Amount	20,523 Tablets	675 Dosage Units	151 Dosage Units





TROOP 9 - MULTI-DISCIPLINARY ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION TEAM (MAIT)

Captain R.I Lee

In the early 1990's, the Highway Patrol Command Staff began to recognize the need for more intensive collision investigations. The Multidisciplinary Accident Investigation Team (MAIT) was created in 1994 to determine the collision and injury causes in severe collisions. MAIT's goal is to reduce the number and severity of collisions in South Carolina by identifying the causes of collisions and supporting the Highway Patrol in educating the public on these causes. To accomplish this, MAIT conducts in-depth investigations into significant collisions throughout the state.

MAIT is divided into five regions across the state: Piedmont, Pee Dee, Foothills, Coastal and Midlands. Members from every region are assigned to the Special Response Unit; these troopers are prepared to travel to any part of the state on short notice.

In 2012, MAIT worked a record 759 cases. This was accomplished even when deadlines were reduced in order to quickly deliver a complete investigation to those waiting on the results.

MAIT is also completely digital and paperless. This has tremendously reduced the amount of physical paper, storage, and labor associated with a paper system. All data is stored online and all elements of an investigation can be delivered via any digital source.

A recent evaluation indicated that the Background Investigation portion of the employment process was outdated and was in need of an overhaul. The Employment Unit created a new, more up-to-date BI form and questionnaire. Along with updating the

actual background investigation form, it was discovered that specialized individuals were needed to perform these investigations. In the past these investigations were performed by trained "Road Troopers" who would periodically be assigned this task and given a deadline. After researching several ideas for improvement, it was decided that based on their training with investigations and organizational skills, the task of performing employment background investigations would be a good fit for MAIT. In 2010, MAIT began this process and has been able to provide a very thorough product for the Employment Unit and the Command Staff to use in the consideration of new applicants.



TROOP 9

MAIT Team Activity		
	2011	2012
Troopers	32	32
Total Investigations	823	759
Fatality - DUI	40	38
GBI - DUI	56	85
Limited Investigations	291	181
At-Scene Investigations	158	222
Supplemental	101	94
Patrol Backgrounds	178	139

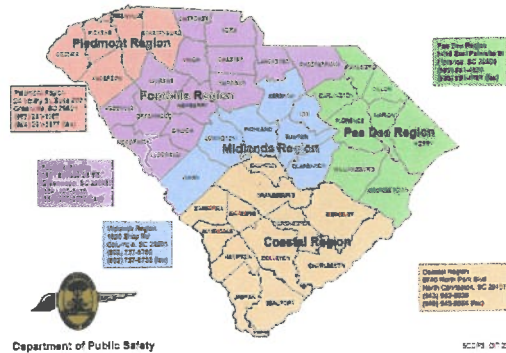
Hit and Run Collision Investigations		
	2011	2012
Total Hit and Runs	39	33
Total Hit and Run with Death	21	23
Total Hit and Run Non-Fatal	18	10
Hit and Run Vehicle Type Identified	29	27



Troop Statistics

- 7 Troopers, Piedmont Region
- 9 Troopers, Pee Dee Region
- 6 Troopers, Foothills Region
- 5 Troopers, Coastal Region
- 5 Troopers Midlands Region

HP MAIT Regions





TROOP 10 — INSURANCE ENFORCEMENT

Lieutenant C.W. Payne

The Insurance Enforcement Division is responsible for taking the proper action against subjects whose driver's license and vehicle license plates have been

Other duties require enforcement of all traffic and criminal laws, using Department of Motor Vehicle computer skills, and working with insurance companies when there are problems relating to financial responsibility suspensions. The Unit also assists with interstate coverage during selected holidays and always stands ready to aid with hurricane evacuations or other similar events.

suspended.

Department policies and procedures as well as sections of law are explained to the public to help them understand how to clear these suspensions. Suspended items that are not turned in are in violation and the Administrative Enforcement Troopers then take enforcement action.

At the present time the Insurance Enforcement Division consists of retired troopers and is supported by full time troopers that are assigned temporarily.

Insurance Enforcement Activity			
	2010	2011	2012
Contacts	65,735	64,445	74,476
Suspensions Recieved	51,300	44,451	49,475
Suspensions Cleared	42,029	42,624	47,844
Confiscated License Plates	17,217	17,117	18,317
Cases Made	1,330	1,052	979





RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Budget/Procurement Facilities Central Evidence Facility DPS Fleet Shop
Patrol Supply Warehouse

Captain C.S. Watford

The Resource Manager Unit is an administrative division of the Highway Patrol and commanded by Captain C.S. Watford. It consists of the following units:

- Administration
Budget/Procurement
Facilities
- Patrol Supply
Central Evidence Facility
DPS Fleet Service Shop

Central Evidence Facility

The **Central Evidence Facility (CEF)** is a Department of Public Safety (DPS) function that serves the Highway Patrol (HP), State Transport Police (STP), and Bureau of Protective Services (BPS) by preserving evidence collected from incidents during drug arrests, collision investigations, and DUI enforcement.

Evidence Custodian Training

A greater emphasis on DUI and drug enforcement throughout DPS has required additional evidence custodians to be properly trained in the collection and preservation of evidence. CEF continued with its preparation of custodians by conducting two (2) classes for 2012, which produced twenty-two (22) newly trained evidence custodians.

Evidence Collected and Transferred

CEF Technicians received more than 4,486 pieces of evidence at the CEF Facility; and delivered in excess of 1,916 to S.C. Law Enforcement Division (SLED). More than 1,631 visitors conducted business at CEF in 2012.

Marijuana Analysis

All CEF technicians are certified to analyze marijuana for DPS officers. Among these four (4) technicians, 115 cases were tested throughout the year of 2012.

Patrol Supply Warehouse

The **Patrol Supply Warehouse** is the primary location for all uniforms and equipment such as weapons, ammunitions, body armor, and summons books that are utilized by the HP, STP, BPS, and all other divisions of DPS. Patrol Supply Warehouse is responsible for ordering and receiving all purchased items, as well as manages the ordering, inventory, and issuance of summons books to all law enforcement agencies in South Carolina. Supply Specialists organize the fitting and collecting of equipment and uniforms for all patrol classes that is then delivered to HP Training.

Shotgun Replacement

Patrol Supply continued to replace DPS officers' assigned shotguns with new Remington 870P short barrel shotguns with parkerized finishing. Approximately three fourths of the older shotguns have been replaced.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Budget/Procurement Facilities Central Evidence Facility DPS Fleet Shop Patrol Supply Warehouse

Backup Weapon Research and Development

Patrol Supply staff began research for a planned replacement of the agency's back up weapons. Officers are testing a variety of different pistols and revolvers for possible use as back up weapons. Replacement with new weapons should occur in 2013.

Glock Trigger Spring Change

Patrol Supply purchased new Glock 5.5 lbs. trigger springs which will be installed in all officer's weapons during the 2012- 2013 in-service firearms training which started during the summer of 2012. It was determined by the DPS Training Unit that these trigger springs assisted officers during the qualification course.



Window Tint Meters

Patrol Supply purchased 15 window tint meters to be tested by enforcement officers around the state. Officers evaluated the durability and accuracy of these window tint meters to see if they would be an asset for enforcement officers.

Tasers

Patrol Supply purchased 200 new Tasers to be assigned to enforcement personnel. This will outfit all HP enforcement officers with a Taser.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Budget/Procurement Facilities Central Evidence Facility DPS Fleet Shop Patrol Supply Warehouse

Patrol Fleet Shop

The **DPS Fleet Service Shop** is responsible for procuring, registering, equipping, issuing, and maintaining all HP, STP, and BPS vehicles. Additionally, this division assists in installing and maintains in-car video systems for other law enforcement agency vehicles with fees assessed through DUI legislation.

Issued Vehicles

In 2012, the Fleet Service Shop issued 52 Ford Crown Victorias and 74 Dodge Chargers to Troopers throughout the state. Employees of the Fleet Service Shop also prepared and issued 69 Tahoe's for DPS officers. DPS had two Highway Patrol classes and one STP class during 2012, the Fleet Service Shop prepared and issued vehicles to these new officers.

Vehicles for State Surplus

Ninety-eight vehicles were decommissioned and sent to State Surplus for auction.

New Watch Guard cameras

Approximately 100 of the new Watch Guard Digital In-Car Camera Video systems were issued to DPS officers during 2012.

New Vehicles

The DPS Fleet Service Shop issued the last Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor. The Fleet Shop began issuing several new models of police vehicles in 2012. The New Ford Police Interceptor and Chevrolet Caprice Police vehicle were equipped and issued to DPS officers.

Digital Camera to Local Agencies

DPS began issuing digital in-car camera systems to local law enforcement agencies under the state's DUI Camera Program. These cameras provide the officers with a better quality of audio and video which can be stored on a DVD or drive storage system.



RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Budget/Procurement Facilities Central Evidence Facility DPS Fleet Shop Patrol Supply Warehouse

HP Facilities Division

The **Highway Patrol Facility** unit manages the operations of the Highway Patrol Facilities. This division is responsible for the maintenance and daily operations of all facilities. The division is also responsible for the planning and budgeting of facility operations.

New Greenville Facility

DPS opened a new consolidated facility in Greenville. Six separate facilities in the upstate were consolidated in one new facility.

New Rock Hill Facility

A location for a new consolidated facility in Rock Hill was acquired and construction began to move. Four current facilities in the Rock Hill area will be closed when these operations move in 2013.

Budget/Procurement Division

The **Budget/Procurement Office** oversees all matters pertaining to budget or procurement for the Highway Patrol. This includes monitoring all revenue and expenditure accounts, ensuring that the Patrol stays in line with appropriated funds. The Procurement office ensures that all purchases made by our office follow all procurement policies.

New Technology Equipment

New computers, printers, and monitors were purchased and issued to administrative and law enforcement employees. This technology replaced outdated equipment and upgraded users to the latest operating and software programs.



EXECUTIVE SERVICES UNIT

Captain J.D. Moore

The Executive Services Unit was commanded by Captain J. D. Moore in 2012. This Unit is made up of six sections staffed by two troopers and four civilian employees. They are: 1) Grants

Administration, 2) Strategic Planning and Research, 3) Policy and Legislation, 4) Office of Promotion Policy Administration, 5) Office of Accreditation and Inspections and 6) Records Management.

Grants Administration

The Grants Administration section is responsible for locating funding sources for projects that will further the Highway Patrol's mission. In 2012 the Highway Patrol was awarded \$917,801.26 in grant funding. Grant-funded programs in 2012 were:

- Spartanburg County DUI Team
- Bulletproof Vests Funding (for 2011)
- SCHP Victim Advocate Services
- Electronic Fingerprint Device
- Horry / Florence County DUI Team
- Anderson County DUI Team

Strategic Planning and Research

The Strategic Planning and Research section's primary responsibilities are to maintain the Highway Patrol's strategic plan and to research new and innovative methods for improving Highway Patrol efficiency, safety, and effectiveness. The Highway Patrol's strategic plan determines its long-term goals and identifies the best approaches for achieving them.

Policy and Legislation

This section researches the impact bills being debated in the General Assembly will have on Highway Patrol operations. This section also reviews Department policies as they relate to the Highway Patrol Division.



EXECUTIVE SERVICES

Office of Promotion Policy Administration

Promotion Policy Administration administers the Highway Patrol's promotion process for promotions to the ranks of corporal, sergeant, first sergeant, and lieutenant. An objective numeric rating system is used to identify the most qualified candidates for promotion to supervisory positions. Assessment criteria are: education level, time in service, time in grade, Management Leadership Assessment rating, Employee Performance Management System rating, written examination score and interview board score.

2012 Promotions	
Corporal	18
Sergeant	5
First Sergeant	8
Lieutenant	6
Captain	6
Major	2
Lt. Colonel	1
Colonel	1

Office of Accreditation and Inspection

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) is the largest law enforcement agency in South Carolina. The Department is assessed every three years for re-accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA). CALEA evaluates law enforcement agencies based on 462 standards, including all policies and procedures, organization and management, law enforcement operation, personnel administration, and support services. After the on-site visit, the assessors submit a formal, written report of their on-site activities to the Commissioners. The final report reflects the Department's level of compliance with applicable standards and with required on-site activities.

Records Management

Records Management is responsible for establishing and maintaining a records retention schedule for all records produced and held by the Highway Patrol. This section works closely with the Department's Records Manager to comply with State's Public records Act to ensure that all records are properly maintained or disposed of.





EMERGENCY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT UNIT

Captain R. G. Woods IV

The Emergency Traffic Management Unit (ETMU) serves as Emergency Support Functions (ESF) 16, the lead agency whose primary responsibility is traffic management during emer-

gency evacuations. The ETMU is dedicated to Emergency planning and response for all hazard contingencies. It is commanded by Captain R.G. Woods, IV, M.A., CPM and is staffed by two troopers and one civilian.

The Unit consists of two Logistics Officers who are responsible for developing and maintaining emergency traffic evacuation plans for all event contingences. They also coordinator support and resources from the appropriate state, federal, and local agencies in the development of evacuation plans.

The ETMUs responsibilities are as follows:

- Assists in the development of operational plans for SCDPS support to local law enforcement agencies during special events.
- Coordinates the activities of SCDPS, and other state and local agencies, for emergency traffic operations during critical incidents.
- Participates in emergency response exercises, to ensure response plans meet mission requirements as outline in the South Carolina Emergency Operation Plan (SCEOP), and other relevant operational plans.
- Develops and resents traffic evacuation plans for natural disasters to variety of governmental and private entities.
- Provides supervisors and staff to the State Emergency Operation Center (SEOC) and Emergency Support Function 16 IESF 16)

during activation of the SEOC for coordinated state response to critical incidents.

- Provides Emergency Response Training to SCDPS Troopers and Officers.
- Conducts After Action Reviews (AARs) upon conclusion of SCDPS emergency response operations and/or exercises.
- Collects and compiles expenses incurred by the SCDPS during response operations to natural or man-made disaster events and forwards this information to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to recoup agency cost following a Presidential Disaster Declaration.



EMERGENCY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT UNIT

Each year ETMU coordinates or engages in many exercises and statewide training operations including the following:

Exercises

- Initial Planning Meeting – Earthquake Seminar
- Winter Storm Communications Drill
- Winter Storm Planning Meetings/TTX
- Wildfire (Urban Interference) TTX
- H. B. Robinson IPC
- Oconee FNF Exercise
- FBI Render Safe Exercise
- Catawba (FEMA) Evaluated Exercise
- Earthquake TTX
- Aviation Functional Exercise
- Oconee FNF Exercise
- Santee Dam Functional Exercise
- Santee North Dam Exercise
- National Guard ROC Drills
- State Hurricane Exercise
- Biological Detection Sys Test Trng & Ex
- SRS Hurricane Tabletop Drill
- Governor’s Tabletop Exercise
- SCDPS Hurricane Communications Drill
- I26 Tabletop Exercise
- Plant Vogtle Full Scale Exercise
- SLED Homeland Security and SCEMD Alert, Notification and Deploy Drill
- WMD Full Scale Exercise – Lex County

Training

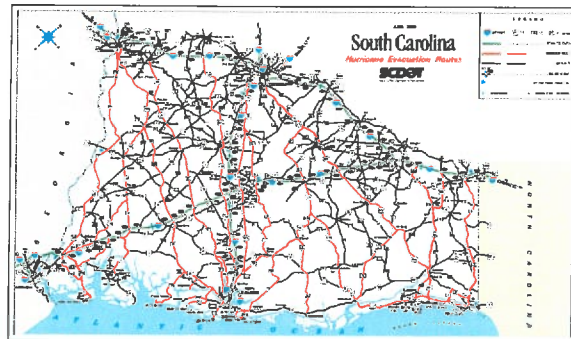
- 2012 In-Service Field Training
- Quick Clearance Workshop
- Executive In-Service
- System Galaxy Training
- L.E. Terrorism Training (Laffin)
- Plant Vogtle Full Scale Exercise Prep Training
- MERRT Training
- Defensive Driving Refresher
- ICS-300 (Coats)
- CNIP Training
- Simulator/Evaluator Training (DPS Hurricane Ex)
- First Line Supervisor Course (Laffin)
- Exercise Participant Training (multiple)
- IMC Training
- Administrative SERT Training



EMERGENCY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT UNIT

Planning Informational Meetings/OTHER

- Holiday Enforcement Planning (multiple)
- Clearance Time for Central and Southern Conglomerate Meeting
- Threat, Hazard, Information and Risk Assessment (THIRA) Threats & Hazards Matrix Meeting
- State Preparedness Report (SPR)
- L.E./Military Meeting
- Annual Winter Weather Review
- TIMs Meetings (Statewide and Ongoing)
- Wrecker Regulation Meetings
- Hostile Action Based (HAB) Workgroup
- MLK Day Coordination Meeting
- Upper Pelzer EAP Workshop
- State Advisory Board Committee Meeting
- Winter Storm Response Seminar
- Hurricane Task Force Meeting
- CNIP Field Meetings
- COOP Meetings
- Saluda Hydro plant Annual EAP
- Promotional Policy Meeting
- MUDRUN (Spring and Fall) Planning Meetings
- Hurricane Evacuation Meeting w/DOT
- Fatality Reduction Meeting
- ESF Workshops
- Catawba Estimated Time Meeting
- Stevens Creek 2012 EAP Meeting
- Football detail operations meeting
- SCOREP Revision Work Group
- Healthcare Facility Hurricane Evac Meeting
- Democratic National Convention
- Aviation Commo Meeting
- Quarterly FBI WMD Working Group Meetings
- Labor Day Enforcement Meetings
- 13th Annual MUSC Hurricane Expo
- Unified Chiefs Meeting
- Aviation Support Meeting
- Hurricane Evacuation Coordination Meetings
- SC Baptist Hurricane Briefing
- PPE Test Fit (Patrol Basic Class)
- Catawba FNF TCP Meeting
- Parr Hydro plant Annual EAP
- Transportation Subcommittee Meeting
- Annual SRS Site Review
- Town of Kiawah and Seabrook Island Disaster Awareness Day
- Town of Sullivan's Island Disaster Prep Day
- SEUS/Canada Special Assignment
- Charleston Fire Meeting
- Mass Transportation Workshop
- H. B. Robinson Plant Quarterly Meeting
- Shelter Meetings
- SC Trucking Association Meetings
- Keowee-Toxaway EAP Training Session
- Fairfield Pump Meeting
- Quarterly MACS/EMPG Meetings





Telecommunications Unit

Captain M.A. Burgess

The Telecommunications Unit provides troopers and DPS officers with accurate and timely information necessary for their safety and for the safety of the public traveling on the

state's roadways. The Telecommunications Unit is commanded by Captain M.A. Burgess and one sergeant.

The Highway Patrol is the only state law enforcement agency that maintains and operates a statewide communication network that is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Telecommunications

Services the Highway Patrol Telecommunications Centers (TCC) provides are:

- Dispatch Services to the Highway Patrol Troopers, State Transport Police Officers, Bureau of Protective Services Officers, and the S.C. Employment Security Commission.
- Back-up for S.C. Emergency Management Division's State Warning Point to monitor emergencies from the state's nuclear facilities and hydroelectric dams.
- Receipt and dissemination of AMBER emergency alerts.
- Receipt and dissemination of National Crime Information Systems (NCIC) Bulletins.
- Motor Vehicle and Driver License records.
- S.C. Criminal Justice Information Files (CJICS).
- Radio Communication with county Emergency Management Center via mutual aid radio systems.

Communications Logistics

This section is responsible for all DPS Law Enforcement Communications equipment. This includes maintaining, programming, and equipping all DPS Law Enforcement Officers and Highway Patrol Telecommunications Centers.

2012 Telecommunications Unit Activity	
Freedom of Information Requests	506
TCO Career Path Reclassifications	27
Applicants Interviewed	52
New Hires	21
Calls for Service	
Blythewood	251,057
Greenwood	213,659
Greenville	216,889
Florence	175,620
Charleston	114,835





TRAINING UNIT

Captain N.A. Felder

The law enforcement and civilian training functions of the South Carolina Department of Public Safety (DPS) are administered by the SCDPS Training Unit, under the direction of Captain N.A. Felder, III.

This structure saves time, money and promotes efficiency among our Divisions. The unit is structured into the following sections:

- Standards and Certifications
- Advanced Training
- Procedures and Operations
- Tactics and Fitness Section
- Recruiting and Selection

The Standards and Certification Section is the administrative section of the unit with the recordkeeping responsibilities for all department training. This section also provides for the training requirements of the department's civilian employees.

The Advanced Training Section coordinates all advanced training to include Federal CMV training as well as leadership and management courses.

The Procedures and Operations Section oversees the basic and in-service training to all law enforcement personnel within the agency. This section is divided into an in-service team and a basic training team.

The Tactics and Fitness Section is responsible for ensuring the operational readiness of the Advanced CERT Team and assists with the training of CERT Members within the troops. This section conducts all training on specialized weapons and

administers all pre-employment and voluntary physical fitness testing for the agency. The SCHK Honor Guard participated in over thirty special details during this calendar year.

During 2012, The Recruiting and Selection Section administered the employment process for all SCHK new hires. In addition to the new hires, this section also processed all applications for re-hire for former troopers.

Highway Patrol Training conducted one basic class in 2012. SCHK Basic 91 started on July 8, 2012 and for the first time STP trainees integrated into the pre-academy orientation of Highway Patrol's basic training program. The program's curriculum included a five-week orientation phase designed to prepare the trainees for the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy's (SCCJA) Basic Law Enforcement (BLE) training program. During this phase of training, trainees received an introduction to the South Carolina Highway Patrol, SC DPS Policy & Procedures, Legals, Firearms and Defensive Tactics.

Upon completion of the pre-academy orientation phase, SCHK Basic 91 joined SCCJA, BLE Class 591 for twelve (12) weeks of basic law enforcement training. During the twelve-week BLE program, SCHK and STP trainees trained with officers from municipal police & sheriff's departments.

After graduation from the SCCJA Basic Law Enforcement Program, the trainees entered a three-week Field Observation Phase as part of the revised FTO Program. During this initial phase, the trainees wore their BDU Uniforms and observed their FTOs performing the essential job duties of an enforcement trooper. Following their FTO

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enforcement trooper. Following their FTO Observation Phase, the trainees returned to the academy for an additional four-week in-residence training period that included; CRR/First Aid, Report Beam, SMD (Speed Measurement Device) , At-Scene Collision Investigation, Officer Survival School and TASER.

The revised Basic Training Curriculum now consists of twenty –one weeks of in-residence training for uncertified candidates and nine weeks for previously certified law enforcement officers.

SCHP Basic 91 graduated thirty-six (36) new troopers on December 20, 2012. Governor of South Carolina, the Honorable Nikki R. Haley was the guest speaker for the graduation.

Statistical Data Analysis

The Training Unit reviews all Highway Patrol pursuit, collision, and use of force reports. Specific data is extracted from the reports and compiled. The data is analyzed to determine areas of training needs and to identify possible trends or officer safety issues. The training unit completes quarterly and annual reports indicating the total number of pursuits, collisions and use of force incidents. In addition to the totals, the training unit also identifies the most common times, days and locations of incidents; initial violations and dispositions of pursuits; levels of resistance and levels of control in use of force incidents; and the most common causation factors for patrol car collisions.

Incident Type	2010	2011	2012
Patrol Pursuits	230	246	286
Patrol Car Collisions	217	202	195
Use of Force Incidents	62	53	88



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SCDPS 2012 In- Service Training

Phase 2 of the 2011-12 In-Service began on February 1 and ended on May 30.

The In-service and was divided into two separate categories. The Tactical In-Service was conducted at the Criminal Justice Academy and the Field In-Service was conducted regionally. Fifteen (15) dates and 1 makeup session were used for the Tactical training and 32 dates were used for the Field training. Prior to attending a Field In-Service, each student was required to complete on-line training. Topics of Instruction for this cycle of in-service included:

- Datamaster
- Criminal Domestic Violence
- Legal Update
- Terrorism
- Ethics
- Blood Borne Pathogens
- PPE
- SCLEAP
- DPS Policy Review
- NCIC
- Taser
- EVOC/ROC
- Firearms
- Sovereign Citizens
- Traffic Law Update

Phase 1 of the 2012-2013 In-Service began on August 29 and ended on December 20.

In-service was divided into two separate categories. The one day Tactical In-Service was conducted at the Criminal Justice Academy and a two day Field In-Service was conducted regionally at the Troop Headquarters in Columbia, Greenville, Florence and Charleston. Fifteen (15) Tactical training sessions were held and twenty-three (23) two-day field classes were held. Topics of Instruction for this cycle of in-service included:

- First Aid and CPR Certification
- Traffic Incident Management (TIMS) – Instructed by Emergency Traffic Management Unit (ETMU)
- PPE and Hazardous Material
- SCLEAP
- National Safety Council Defensive Driving Four Hour Course as required by State Fleet Management
- Firearms
- Taser
- Report Writing Update



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Civilian Section

The Civilian Section serves as the Department of Public Safety's (DPS) develops and delivers all civilian training. DPS merged civilian training with telecommunications training in 2010. Both telecommunications and civilian training are necessary in the administration of the Department of Public Safety and the South Carolina Highway Patrol.

The objectives of the civilian training program are to:

- Provide mandatory training as outlined by CLEA and/or DPS policy.
- Develop online training courses and track training through PowerDMS.
- Develop a training program for all new civilian personal.
- Develop the proficiency of the civilian program through a system of feedback that measures progress and identifies training needs.
- Provide for the professional development of the new telecommunication operator's
- through a structured training environment which consists of an on the job training program and formal classroom instruction.
- Increase the ability of all civilian supervisors to manage and supervise by providing training on managing skills and leadership principles.
- Stay abreast with updates and trends within the telecommunications field.

The responsibilities of the civilian section include:

- New hire training
- Mandatory DPS/CALEA Training
- Employee Development
- NCIC Classes: Certification/Reaffirmation, Warrant Entry, etc.
- TCO Certification
- Annual TCO In-service
- Communication Training Operator's Class
- Patrol Basic Class: Reading Driver Records, DMV online training, Radio procedures, and Basic Computer aided Dispatch (CAD)



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Civilian Section

Classes Conducted by the Civilian Section

During the calendar year of 2012, this section held 64 classes and filled 1,112 seats in these classes. These classes are conducted for SCDPS personnel and several of these classes are open to other law enforcement agencies in our state. Below the classes are listed with a brief explanation and a count of the students in each type of class.

NCIC Classes

Course Title	Number of Classes	DPS Personnel	Troopers/ DPS Officers	Outside Agencies
NCIC Inquiry	8	16	62	40
Basic NCIC	3	14	0	38
Reaffirmation	35	76	361	0
Warrant Entry	2	6		7
TAC	2	2		22




Course Title	Number of Classes	DPS Personnel
Radio Procedures	1	49
SC DMV Online	1	45
Reading Driver's Records	1	45

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Civilian Section

Training for Other Agencies

In addition to the above training at CJA, the civilian section has provides specific training upon request for other law enforcement agencies. During 2012, several agencies requested NCIC Inquiry Certification classes. The chart below lists several agencies that provided the facilities for the class and the number of students who attended the class.

Agency	Number of Students
 USC Upstate	6
 Charleston Air Force Base	19
 Folly Beach P. D.	11



TRAINING UNIT

Recruiting and Selection Unit

The Employment and Recruiting Section of SCDPS operated under the direction of Captain N.A. Felder in 2012. The section is staffed with a sergeant who acts as the Employment Coordinator, a corporal who acts as the SCDPS Recruiter, a polygraph examiner, a program assistant and an administrative assistant.

cruiting and processing of applicants from all of the three SCDPS divisions. All applicants regardless of which division they apply for will now go through the same uniform process ensuring efficiency through the employment process.

The unit oversees all recruiting efforts which include attending employment seminars, job fairs, college campus job placement programs and other methods of finding the best qualified applicants to become SCHP Troopers. The Unit is also responsible for processing all employment applications and guiding applicants throughout the entire employment process.



In 2011 the Employment & Recruiting Unit made some significant changes and upgrades to its operational methods to include the re-

2012 Employment Unit Statistics	
State applications received	1491
Automatic rejections	566
Supplemental applications received	334
Applicants PT tested	256
Polygraph Examinations	125
Total new Troopers graduated	36
Re-Hire applications received	51
Re-Hire applicants hired	32

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Special Operations

Officer Survival School Instructors

The members of the unit are graduates of the SCHP Office Survival School and are use as instructors in the class. This class is not only available to Troopers, but is available to law enforcement officers from around the state. This class is highly acclaimed throughout the state as one of the best classes that will teach you how to survive.

OC Instructors

The Special Operations unit has been used to conduct the initial training for recruits in the use of Oleoresin Capsicum.

Assist Outside Agencies with Training

The Special Operations Unit has been asked in the past to assist a number of agencies with training programs that would better prepare them to handle large scale incidents. All of the members of the Special Operations Unit have been trained in Response to school violence as well as incident management of large scale incidents. The unit has developed lesson plans and are capable of teaching not only DPS employees but outside agencies techniques such as Quick Action Deployment, Response to School Violence, Dynamic Assault as well as any type of firearms training that they may require. The unit maintains certifications in Defensive Tactics, ground defense and several other related topics. The unit has also been called on numerous times to assist agencies with defensive tactics training.

Research/Development Armorer

The Special Operations Unit will assist with research and development concerning weapons. Each member of the unit is a certified Glock Armorer. Two members possesses other Armorer certifications to include, but not limited to, Smith and Wesson (revolvers), Colt (M-16/AR-15).

Advanced - Civil Emergency Response Team (A-CERT)

The Advanced - Civil Emergency Response Team is comprised of approximately 40 DPS officers from the Highway Patrol Division, the State Transport Police Division, and the Bureau of Protective Services. The officers are trained in advanced tactics and can act as close support to the Civil Emergency Response Teams or can act as a stand alone mobile field force.

Honor Guard

The Honor Guard Detail can be utilized for a number of functions to include, but not limited to: Funerals, Parades, Dedications, and Opening Ceremonies. Traditionally, the Honor Guard has formed a lasting fond memory for the families of deceased Troopers as well as other law enforcement officers from around the state who have requested our assistance. The Honor Guard is known across the county due to their professionalism and skill and has always served as an excellent public relations tool.



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Special Operations

Civil Emergency Response Team (CERT)

The Civil Emergency Response Teams are divided across the state into the respective Troops. There are approximately 175 Troopers throughout the state that are ready to respond to Civil Emergencies or any unusual occurrence that may require additional manpower in order to provide security or any other use of manpower. The Special Operations unit is the statewide coordinator for the training of this team as well as deployment of the Troop CERT teams.



Patrol Fitness Program

The Special Operations Unit has handled the physical fitness testing for the patrol for the last 20 years. The Special Operations staff, in conjunction with the employment unit, has tested applicants for the Highway Patrol on their physical aptitude as one of the steps to becoming a Trooper. The Special Operations Unit also assists the Patrol Training staff with the physical training and testing of recruits while they are attending the Academy.

Taser Program

The Taser program was implemented in September of 2007 by the Special Operations Unit. All of the unit members are Taser instructors. In conjunction with Taser International, the instructors developed a training program to initially certify each of the selected Troopers with a Taser as well as recommendations for re-certification training. The unit tracks all Taser deployments and maintains a database on all Taser usage.





Liaison Unit

Captain M.J. Gamble

The Liaison Unit was created during a re-structure of the Highway Patrol's Administrative Operations Section in April 2012. This Unit is commanded by Captain M.J. Gamble and consists of the follow-

ing sections:

- Office of Community Relations:
Victim Services
Families of Highway Fatalities
Occupant Restraint;
- Department of Education Liaison;
- Executive Protection Detail; and
- Intelligence.

Community Relations Office

The Community Relations Office serves as the Highway Patrol's primary link to the public and the media. The office's responsibilities include:

- Media Relations
- Public Relations
- Community Outreach
- Safety Education
- Victim Advocate Services
- Families of Highway Fatalities
- Occupant Restraint – Child Passenger Seat
- Minority Outreach

Presentation Highlights

The CRO Unit was successful in reaching thousands of military personnel by partnering with the various military installations around the state. CRO's were able to speak to large groups of soldiers at one time. May of these events were scheduled due to the success enjoyed at these installations during 2011. The soldiers heard the personal tragic story

of a Families of Highway Fatalities' member.

The military bases the CRO Unit visited were the Naval Weapons Station in Charleston, Marine Corps at Parris Island, Charleston Air Force Base, and Fort. Jackson in Columbia, with over 15,000 soldiers in attendance at Fort Jackson. Topics of discussion were Driving under the Influence, distracted driving, and seatbelt usage at most events. Motorcycle safety was also a focus at some of the Marine Corps' presentations (at their request) and the rollover unit was used for demonstrations at many of the events.

Teen/Prom Safety

During the months of March through May, the CRO Unit concentrated on highway safety efforts toward teen driving. CROs, often partnered with FHF members, visited high schools and teen forums across the state speaking with teens about the consequences of bad driving decisions. The fatal vision goggles and golf carts were used where available. Highway Patrol partnered with Subway and incorporated the "W8 2 TXT" campaign into their prom talks. These safety talks reached over 180,000 students and over 12,000 went online and pledged not to text and drive on Subway's website.

Business/Industry Presentations

The CRO Unit continued its' efforts to reach South Carolina drivers in the work place. CROs gave presentations at Commercial Plants and Industries around the state such as UPS, Bosch, Savannah River Site, SC Electric Co-ops, SCE&G (multiple locations) and the Dupont Corp., to speak about highway safety issues in their community. Some have placed our safety PSAs on their internet website.

Liaison Unit

College 101 Classes

The CRO Unit has made strong efforts to reach the young adult age group through college campuses, not only through athletic event PSA's, but by gaining access to their College 101 courses. These courses that are required gives the Highway Patrol access to young adults at the beginning of their freshman college year. CROs have been able to present highway safety issues through presentation and use of the DUI goggles/golf carts. The CRO Unit will continue this practice in order to build on this program with local colleges and tech schools.

Highway Safety Initiatives

Radio Talk Shows

In past years, the CROs have built relationships with radio talk show hosts that has allowed the Highway Patrol to speak about highway safety issues periodically on their shows. Some of those have developed into more consistent appearances. A Lance Corporal from Troop Five appears on the "Coffee with Kinnard" show on the first and third Thursday of the month.

Rollover Simulator Grant

The CRO Unit was awarded a safety grant for the purchase of two additional rollover simulators to illustrate and promote occupant restraint use. The response from the public is very encouraging and requests for the simulator is growing. Some of the large events were held at Fort. Jackson (mandatory for all their soldiers) and the Naval Weapons Station.

Back to School Safety Initiative

2012's Back to School Safety Initiative ran from August through October. The Community Relations Office began the initiative in early August with a media campaign just prior to

school start dates. The media campaign focused on parents speaking with their children about pedestrian, bicycle and school bus safety, along with reminding motorists to look out for children around bus stops and schools. The CROs focused on safety presentations to elementary school aged children during this time.

Support for Office of Highway Safety

The CRO Unit continued to support Office of Highway Safety statewide initiatives by assisting with media events, assisting SCLen's and promoting the campaigns' message through media interviews and safety presentations.

Safety initiatives included the following:

- Sober or Slammer Campaign
- Buckle Up SC
- "100 Deadly Days of Summer"/Summer H.E.A.T"
- DUI enforcement events
- S.E.E. Program

Events

Greenville Motor Trend Auto Show

CROs set up a highway safety booth during this event, with an emphasis on DUI, seatbelt use and speed. A SC Highway Patrol Durango was displayed. An estimated 30,000 people attended.

Fallen Trooper Memorial Dedication

In 2012 the Highway Patrol unveiled the "Fallen Trooper Memorial". This tribute to those troopers who lost their lives in the line of duty lists all 50 South Carolina troopers and is located on the headquarters campus in Blythe-wood.

Liaison Unit

Local and State Fair Displays

Safety booths and the Rollover Simulator were displayed at local fairs and the State Fair in 2012. The CRO Unit coordinated safety booths at the Coastal Carolina Fair and Orangeburg County Fair, with assistance from the Troop. CROs supported the OHS State Fair booth in 2012 and focused on our topic on the dangers of getting behind the wheel while intoxicated.

Bike Weeks Booths

A Safety booth for bike week was set up in the Colonial Mall parking area in North Myrtle Beach. This location was successful in reaching many of the riders attending as the booth was located among many of the bike week vendors. The Safety booth for Memorial Bike Fest was located near the beach at the end of 31st Street. It was difficult to find a good booth location to reach riders during this 2012 bike week. Attendance at this location was minimal. Office of Highway Safety purchased back packs with the "Ride Smart" logo and was a very popular hand out item during these events.

Welcome/Rest Area Safety Breaks

In 2012 the CRO Unit continued to set up safety breaks in Welcome Centers and rest areas across the state during the busiest travel holidays, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving. The safety breaks were set up on the busiest travel day prior to the holiday. We continue to get good feedback from travelers who have never experienced this while traveling through other states. It provides a positive contact with motorists to answer questions, speak about highway safety issues and share our agencies goals of enforcement and education during the holiday weekend.

Community Relations Office Activities	
Safety Presentations	730 80,986 participants
Safety Fair/Exhibits	201 58,195 attendance
CPS Events	172 checked
Media Contacts	5,064: TV: 3,158 Print: 1,276 Radio: 278 Press Box: 1,392 6,117 interviews 350 Public Service Announcements
Minority Outreach	African-American focused events: 130 Hispanic focused events: 20
Safety Equipment Used	Half-car: 3 Golf Cart: 48 Goggles: 190 Rollover Simulator: 90





Liaison Unit

"Have a heart for highway safety"

Families of Highway Fatalities

The Families of Highway Fatalities (FHF) program was created in 2006 through federal grant funding. The group is primarily made up of families who have lost a loved one on the state's roadways, but also includes clergy, therapists, and friends of fatality victims. FHF works closely with the Highway Patrol to educate the public about safe driving behaviors through safety presentations in schools, churches, court programs, businesses and military bases around the state. FHF has also worked in conjunction with the Office of Highway Safety and SCDPS on major safety education campaigns, such as Highways or Die-Ways and Sober or Slammer.

The Coordinator for the Families of Highway Fatalities Program provides compassionate resources to families in the program. The Coordinator also serves as a spokesperson for the group to the public and media, as well as serving as a liaison between the agency and fatality victims' families.

FHF continued to grow in 2012, adding 51 new families. FHF held monthly bereavement support events, workshops, and training classes throughout the year, including regional meetings. Since the inception of the FHF program, a Compassionate Committee was developed consisting of FHF members, Highway Patrol Peer members, local funeral homes, SC Department of Mental Health and the Coroner's Office. A Compassionate Guide was created for families left behind after a highway death in South Carolina. These guides continue to be provided to family members during the notification process; changing the way death notifications are made by the Highway Patrol.

FHF consists of three components:

- Speakers' Bureau
- Annual Training provided—currently 23

speakers; Peer Support Team— Annual Training provided—currently 39 peer members; and

- Safety Ambassadors—Initiatives and events offered multiple times yearly—currently 461 Ambassadors.

Accomplishments for 2012

- Support/endorsement and partnership with the South Carolina National Safety Council;
- Lexington County cast DUI Task Force Team recognition of FHF's support, partnership and efforts.

Families of Highway Fatalities Activities

Prom Events/School Presentations

47 events 15,870 attendance

Military Bases, Business, Festivals & Community Meetings

34 events 17,739 attendance

Pre-Trail Interventions

37 events 794 attendance

Richland County:

24 events; 510 attendance

Horry County:

10 events; 226 attendance

Greenwood County:

3 events; 58 attendance

Blood Drives: 3 events; 250 attendance

Charleston: 29 units;
Columbia: 66 units; and
Myrtle Beach: 42 units
Total Units: 137

collecting a total of 768 to date.

Media: 44 events/individual interviews

For a total of 165 events and 34,653 attendance/contacts

Annual Fatality Memorial Service:

Average contact and support to 900 families.

Liaison Unit

Victim Services Office

The Victim Service Office offers services and support to victims and survivors of motor-vehicle-related crime, such as driving under the influence, reckless homicide, hit and run, and leaving the scene. Services provided include emotional support, information about the case and the criminal justice system, assistance in apply for Victims' Compensation aid, court escorts, and referrals to agencies for counseling and other resources.

2012 Victim Services Office Activity

- 153 Victims Served
- Follow up contacts: 193
- Information/Referrals: 151
- Criminal Justice Advocacy: 56

In 2012, the Victim Advocate provided services to 153 victims of Crime. The Section continued to work closely and network with Families of Highway Fatalities, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the South Carolina Law Enforcement Victim Advocate Association, and local solicitor's office victim advocates. She also attended trainings on victims' rights and crisis response in order to better serve the victims and survivors that she supports.



We help survivors survive.SM



2012 South Carolina Highway Patrol Medal of Valor

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Senior Trooper Brandon O. Stokes is assigned to Troop One Post A (Sumter/Clarendon counties). On July 14, 2012, at 6:30 pm, Senior Trooper Stokes initiated a routine traffic stop on US-521 for speeding and improper lane change. During the traffic stop, the driver was cooperative and polite. Senior Trooper

Stokes detected the presence of alcohol and suspected the driver of being under the influence. He asked the driver to exit the vehicle to perform field sobriety tests after which he determined the subject to in deed be under the influence.

When he began to place the handcuffs on him, the suspect became aggressive toward Senior Trooper

Stokes. The suspect charged Senior Trooper Stokes and attempted to create distance between himself and the violator. A struggle ensued and they both ended up in a ditch. Senior Trooper Stokes deployed his Taser. The man was able to climb on top of Stokes and began choking him. In order to preserve his life, Senior Trooper

Stokes was forced to discharge his handgun, killing the suspect. As you can imagine, this was a terrifying incident that required Trooper Stokes to draw on his training and keep his cool in a situation that went from completely calm to a life or

death situation. His courage and adherence to his training saved his life that day.



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On August 14, 2012, at 8:16 am, **Senior Trooper S.M. Groubert** initiated a traffic stop on a subject for speeding. As he approached the vehicle, he detected a strong odor of marijuana. After a few minutes of conversation the subject then put his vehicle in gear and sped off, causing Senior Trooper Groubert to begin his pursuit. The pursuit ended up in the City of Columbia. **Trooper First Class J. W. Tompkins** joined the pursuit which ended at the Wells Fargo Bank in Five Points when the subject jumped from his vehicle, shooting at Groubert and Tompkins as he ran toward the bank. Senior Trooper Groubert and Trooper First Class Tompkins returned fire, striking the subject as he was attempting to gain entry into the bank. These troopers maintained their composure during the pursuit and the terrifying shootout that followed. They protected – not only their own lives – but those of the bank employees as well.



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On November 14, 2012, Lance Corporal **M.D. Looney**, Troop 3/Post A, received a BO-LO from dispatch that an armed robbery had just occurred near Clemson Blvd. Almost immediately he noticed a vehicle traveling from the area where the robbery occurred. He attempted to stop the vehicle. At that point the vehicle accelerated and Looney pursued. The passenger in the fleeing vehicle leaned from the window and fired at least three rounds from a shotgun at Lance Corporal Looney. The passenger got out of the vehicle at one

point and aimed the shotgun again at Lance Corporal Looney. The pursuit ended up on I-85 where the violator was forcibly stopped and arrested. The suspect has since also confessed to robbing another store previous to this crime. Lance Corporal Looney placed himself in harm's way to take a dangerous felon off the roadways. He was calm and used his training and excellent judgment to guide him when his life was threatened.



2012 South Carolina Highway Patrol Purple Heart

The Department of Public Safety has created the Purple Heart Award, given to members of the department who have been seriously injured or wounded during the course of their duties.

On March 12, 2012 around 4 a.m., Lance Corporal K.K. Bratcher of Troop Three, Post A (Anderson) observed a motorcycle traveling 106 mph in a posted 45 mph zone on SC-153 in Anderson County. Lance Corporal Bratcher attempted to make a lawful stop on the motorcycle. The motorcycle disregarded the stop and Lance Corporal Bratcher initiated a pursuit with the motorcycle. The pursuit continued into Pickens County on Brushy Creek Road. Lance Corporal Bratcher lost control of his patrol vehicle, left the roadway to

pulling Lance Corporal Bratcher from the burning vehicle. Lance Corporal Bratcher was airlifted to Greenville Memorial Hospital. The patrol vehicle was totally destroyed in the fire. The motorcyclist still has not been identified. Lance Corporal Bratcher endured many surgeries and a long stay in the hospital, being



treated for multiple burns and fractures. Lance Corporal Bratcher was released to full duty on March 4, 2013. It's admirable that Lance Corporal Bratcher managed to start down

the left and struck a large tree with the right side of his patrol vehicle. The patrol vehicle came to rest on its top, down an embankment and erupted into flames. Three Easley Police Officers were nearby and were successful in

the path of healing and overcame the trauma of this experience. Lance Corporal Bratcher stands as a strong example of perseverance in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds.

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On July 11, 2012, at 11:59 pm, while on duty in Troop One Post A (Sumter/Clarendon), Lance Corporal R.M. Falls, Jr. responded to assist the Sumter County Sheriff's Department with a domestic disturbance call, which came from a moving vehicle. The weather at the time of the collision was rainy and roads were wet. As Lance Corporal Falls entered a curve, the patrol vehicle's passenger side tires went off the road on the right shoulder. Lance Corporal Falls attempted to correct and pull back onto the roadway but was unable to gain control. His vehicle then slid off the left side of the road striking a ditch and embankment and

then spun around and struck a tree. Lance Corporal Falls received very serious injuries as a result of this collision. He was transported to Palmetto Richland Hospital where he was in the Intensive Care Unit for several days. Lance Corporal Falls made great strides in his recovery. He remained positive and was determined to return to duty. Unfortunately his injuries were too severe and forced him to retire from the job he loved. Today, we honor his career with the South Carolina Highway

Patrol and remember that his injuries were a result of attempting to help others in the course of his duties.



2012 South Carolina Trooper of the Year

Senior Trooper W.A. McInville
Troop Five Florence

The South Carolina Department of Public Safety has named Senior Trooper W.A. McInville the South Carolina Trooper of the Year.

Senior Trooper William Aaron McInville has been a trooper since January 2010, and upon patrol school graduation was assigned to Troop 5/Post B. McInville has always maintained a high level of professionalism. While on patrol in Florence County on June 3, 2012 Senior Trooper McInville conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on U.S. 52 North at Cashua Drive. The vehicle had disregarded a traffic control device and nearly caused a collision. McInville activated his blue lights and the vehicle pulled into the median. Immediately the driver and rear seat passenger exited the vehicle.

The female was carrying a two-year-old child who was not breathing. The child was limp. Senior Trooper McInville contacted the Florence TCC via radio and requested EMS. He then carried the child to the rear of his patrol vehicle and sat him on the trunk. McInville could feel a pulse but when he checked, the child

was not breathing. He immediately began to give the child abdominal thrusts and after several, the child began breathing. The child spit out a piece of candy, which had caused him to choke. Senior Trooper McInville gave the child to his father and continued to monitor his breathing. The child was then transported to McLeod Regional Medical Center Emergency Room by Florence County Emergency Medical Services. The child was kept overnight and released the following day. A physician from McLeod Regional Medical Center called later and commended McInville for the assistance he gave to the family. He stated that -- in his opinion -- the child would not have survived or would have at least sustained brain damage considering the time it would have taken to get to the hospital from the point that Senior Trooper McInville made contact with the family.

Before joining the SCHP, Senior Trooper McInville was employed with the Florence Police Department for three years. He was also employed with the City of Florence Fire Department for five years, and the Timmonsville Rescue Squad. Senior Trooper McInville is married and has one child.



2012 Trooper of the Year Nominees

Troop One

Senior Trooper B.O. Stokes has distinguished himself as one of the top enforcers in Troop 1, Post A. He has the highest totals in cases made, warnings issued, DUI arrest, and seatbelt violations. Senior Trooper Stokes is a positive influence on the members of his team as well as all Troop 1, Post A Troopers. His dedication to removing impaired motorists from our roadways as well as aggressive drivers and violators of motor vehicles is the epitome of Highway Patrol mission.

Troop Two

Senior Trooper W.C. Bishop is a consistent example in commitment to the Highway Patrol mission. His excellent work ethic and thousands of contacts averted property damage, prevented many injuries, and most importantly, saved countless lives. Senior Trooper Bishop's enforcement activity was at or near the top in Post B in most categories including weapons violations that were serious enough to be transferred to ATF for investigation and prosecution.

Troop Three

Lance Corporal M.D. Looney has proven himself to be a valuable asset to the Highway Patrol. He serves as a resource and an example for the other Troopers in Anderson County. He performs his job well and has outstanding people skills. He is dedicated to the mission of the Highway Patrol. Lance Corporal Looney also is consistently at the top of the county in activity and is a very reliable and outstanding Trooper.

Troop Four

Lance Corporal J.E. Greene has consistently made an effort to keep our highways safer for the motoring public and to reduce traffic collisions and fatalities on our highways. This is validated with Lance Corporal Green's

enforcement efforts as well as the professionalism he displays in dealing with the public. He is a diligent and consistent leader in his enforcement activity with an excellent work ethic. He is well respected by his supervisors, fellow troopers, and other law enforcement officers. He is a reliable and dedicated employee whose positive attitude sets an example for other Troopers to emulate.

Troop Five (overall winner)

Senior Trooper W.A. McInville began his career with the Highway Patrol in 2010. Upon patrol school graduation, he was assigned to Troop 5, Post B. Senior Trooper McInville has always maintained a high level of professionalism during his time with the Highway Patrol. In June of 2012, Senior Trooper McInville performed life-saving abdominal thrusts to a two-year-old child who was unresponsive. After several of these thrusts, the child spit out a piece of candy which had caused him to choke. The attending physician commended Senior Trooper McInville's actions, stating the child may not have survived if not for Senior Trooper McInville's quick thinking.

Troop Six

Lance Corporal R.G. Elliott, II has been the model of consistency since he began his Highway Patrol career, making at least 1,000 cases each year. In 2012, he was again among the top performers in Troop 6. Two previous trainees currently emulate Lance Corporal Elliott's exceptional work ethic and extensive job knowledge. Lance Corporal Elliott is a highly motivated Trooper who displays determination and energy to work ahead, overcome obstacles, and fulfill responsibilities. He has an excellent reputation in the community and he has earned the admiration and respect of his peers, supervisors, and the public he serves.

2012 Trooper of the Year Nominees

Troop Seven

Lance Corporal J.L. Fortner possesses a true passion for removing impaired drivers from our roadways. He has been consistent in his DUI apprehension throughout his ten-year career, spending countless hours in case preparation and prosecution. Lance Corporal Fortner cares about each individual case and makes sure the prosecutor has the necessary evidence and information to successfully try each DUI.

Troop Eleven—Training

Sergeant E. Patterson began his Highway Patrol career in 1997 after serving ten years on active duty in the United States Army as a Military Police Criminal Investigator. Sergeant Patterson has exceptional leadership qualities and sets high standards for trainees during the basic classes. Sergeant Patterson has earned the respect of his peers, supervisors and SCCJA staff members.

Troop Nine – MAIT

Lance Corporal M.E. Duncan's expert skills as an investigator, his outstanding dedication to his profession and his dogged determination led to justice in the death of a pedalcyclist involved in a 2011 hit and run collision. After many hours of research to identify the vehicle, and following countless leads, Lance Corporal Duncan was able to find the suspect, who confessed to leaving a scene with death. The suspect has been sentenced to thirteen years.



2012 Telecommunications Officer of the Year

Brittany Garrett, Charleston Telecommunications Center

On Thursday, March 8, 2012 around 2117 hours, the Charleston Telecommunications Center received a call from a passing motorist about a possible sighting of a body part in the roadway on Interstate 95 in Dorchester County. The caller had advised that there was a bad collision around the 110-111 mile marker on Interstate 95 and they believed that the body part could be related to that collision. At the time, help from the Dorchester County Sheriff Office was requested to assist due to the unit assigned to the interstate being busy. At the time, no further information was provided by the Sheriff's Office or any other passing motorist.

TCO Garrett was one of the TCOs on duty that night when the call was received and due to the nature of the call it was not something she could forget about. The next day when TCO Garrett spoke with her father, Sheriff Garrett of Clarendon County, she

learned from their conversation that there was a bad collision in Clarendon County where one subject lost their life. TCO Garrett also found out not all the subject's remains were recovered at the scene. TCO Garrett could not

help but wonder if these two incidents were related and to help ease her mind she called Corporal Chris Martin, who was the supervisor for Troop 6 Post B the following night, and explained the information she had to him.

Corporal Martin, based on the information provided by TCO Garrett, went out and checked the interstate. From a statement provided by Corporal Martin, he was successful in locating the body part on Interstate 95. After further investigation, it was confirmed that this call was indeed related to the fatal collision reported in Clarendon County.



TCO Garrett is an asset to the Charleston Communications Center. She is reliable, good hearted, and takes her job very seriously. TCO Garrett's co-workers, both fellow TCOs and Troopers, always have kind words to say and highly praise her work ethic. This incident

is one example of how TCO Garrett dedicates herself to her job and how she always tries to do the right thing.

2012 Telecommunications Officer of the Year Nominees



Blythewood TCC

Trena Tramel came to work with the Department of Public Safety on August 2, 2006. She attends the St. Andrews Road Church of Christ. She was a student of Murray State University in Kentucky where she studied Occupational Safety and Health Business Administration. TCO Tramel always has a good attitude and always comes to work with a smile on her face. She is always eager to assist the troopers and motoring public in any capacity necessary. TCO Tramel always has a true concern for the safety of our troopers and law enforcement in general. TCO Tramel's Computer Aided Dispatch Records are always very detailed and packed with all information required and more. TCO Tramel's has an excellent attitude, genuine concern for officer safety, and unselfish dedication to the job.

epitome of a Highway Patrol TCO who effectively and efficiently ensures the safety of field personnel and the motoring public; yet, she smiles and laughs while possessing the passion and seriousness about her job that demonstrates a sincere enthusiasm for the work of a Telecommunications Operator. She was a fast learner and quickly excelled in all aspects of the on-the-job training program while later meeting the requirements for her certifications (CAD and others). Peacock is inquisitive, attentive, and tenacious when it comes to her work ethic when facing any challenge in dispatching calls for service. She exhibits a solid understanding and knowledge of what it means to follow established protocol and standard operating procedures in the Florence Center. TCO Peacock provides information, insight, and training to new hire TCOs and she has trained other TCOs. She maintains accurate and complete CAD, NCIC, and fatality records as they are packed with information to ensure compliance with established protocol. Because of her background in NCIC with warrant entry, she serves as an assistant Terminal Agency Coordinator for Florence TCC. She willingly assists other TCOs by answering telephones, calling wreckers, running driver licenses or motor vehicle tags, completing NCIC hit confirmations, and relieving them for breaks. Her thorough knowledge and application of skills ensures the safety of all Patrol personnel on her radio console by checking on them during their traffic stops. Her impeccable communication skills (professionalism, politeness, and business etiquette) enable her to positively impact working relationships with uniform staff, the general public, and her coworkers.

Charleston TCC (Overall Winner):

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Florence TCC:

Dawn R. Peacock has been a telecommunications operator in the Florence TCC since August 2, 2009. Peacock came to us with prior communications experience having previously worked at Dillon 911. TCO Peacock is the

2012 Telecommunications Officer of the Year Nominees

Greenville TCC

Casey Partain has been a telecommunications operator since May 17, 2008. TCO Partain does an excellent job and strives to do her best every day. She is knowledgeable and is a hard worker. She is well-respected and liked by her co-workers, and is always a pleasure to work with. TCO Partain is a Communications Training Operator, and has trained several new operators throughout her career with DPS. On November 13, 2012, TCO Partain received a call from a lady stating she was being followed by someone who didn't like her, and the person following them had a gun. TCO Partain was taking the information to BO-LO it when the caller started screaming frantically. TCO Partain began to talk to her and get her calmed down enough to find out what was going on. At that time, TCO Partain found out that the passenger in the caller's vehicle had been shot by the man following them. She immediately conferenced the call to EMS and got an ambulance headed to the scene. She also got the sheriff's office and troopers en route to the scene. TCO Partain remained calm and did a great job getting the assistance to the caller in distress.

Greenwood TCC:

Tiffney Moton came to DPS in 2007 and excelled in her training for Telecommunications. She was quick to learn the job and eager to start a career with the Highway Patrol. She immediately made friends in the center and got along with all operators. But Tiffney came in and set the stage for all new operators to learn and excel and be part of a well working team. In fact when TCO Moton began her family, everyone in the center was involved in naming the baby and keeping up with her progress. She had a son, KJ, who became the center baby. In 2009, TCO Moton left DPS to be with her family more, however, it did not take long for her to realize that she had left her other family back at DPS. She called to say she wanted to come back to work with us. The center as a whole was thrilled. TCO Moton came back in 2010 and picked up where she left off. She always has a smile ready and is quick to lighten the mood in the center. She is a natural leader and will help everyone. TCO Moton is a hard worker and is very thorough in what she does. She does not hesitate to tackle tough jobs and is willing to learn more daily. She comes in on her days off to help out and is quick to let us know to call her if we need her to come in. She is confident on the radio and cares about what she is doing. She is an invaluable employee that everyone enjoys working with. Sometimes it's the employee that accomplishes so much every day that stands out the most. TCO Moton goes the extra mile in her daily activities and is a pleasure to supervise.



Dedicated to those who gave their lives in service to the citizens of South Carolina.

R.W. McCracken	1931	W.E. Peoples	1979
W.P. Lancaster	1932	R.A. Mobley	1979
J.D. Cunningham	1933	D.L. Alverson	1981
E.D. Milam	1934	J.R. Clinton	1983
H.M. Reeves	1934	B.K. Smalls	1985
E. Hennecy	1935	R.P. Perry, Jr.	1987
K.E. McNeill	1937	G.T. Radford	1988
L.L. Rhodes	1938	H.M. Coker, Jr.	1989
W. Bell	1939	M.L. Titus	1991
H.M. Smith	1940	D.H. O'Brien	1991
G.G. Broome	1941	H.M. Goldbold	1992
J.P. Monroe	1941	M.H. Coates	1992
N. Nettles	1942	R.L. Hester	1994
A.T. Sealy	1950	M.A. Chappell	1995
A.R. Carter	1956	R.S. Hewitt	1996
H.B. Ray	1958	F.L. Lingard	1997
H.C. Yonce	1959	J. Ham, Jr.	1998
J.R. Riddle	1961	D.T. Bailey	2000
M.C. Steele	1966	E.F. Nicholson	2000
R.V. Woods	1969	M.J. Rao	2002
A.A. Thomason	1970	K.J. Johnson	2002
J.A. Taylor	1970	J.W. Parker	2005
R.O. Caffey	1972	J.D. Haynes	2008
F.H. Anthony	1973	J.S. Nash	2009
B.W. Strickland	1974	D.K. Cusack	2010



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