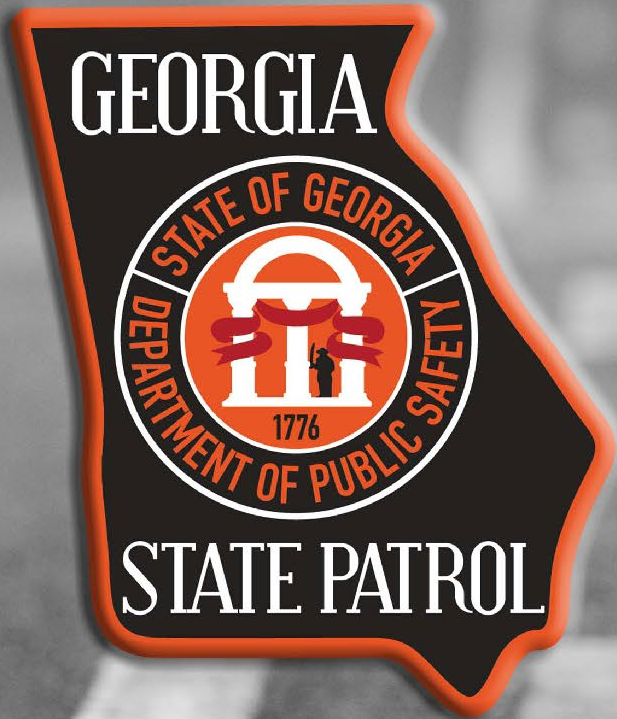
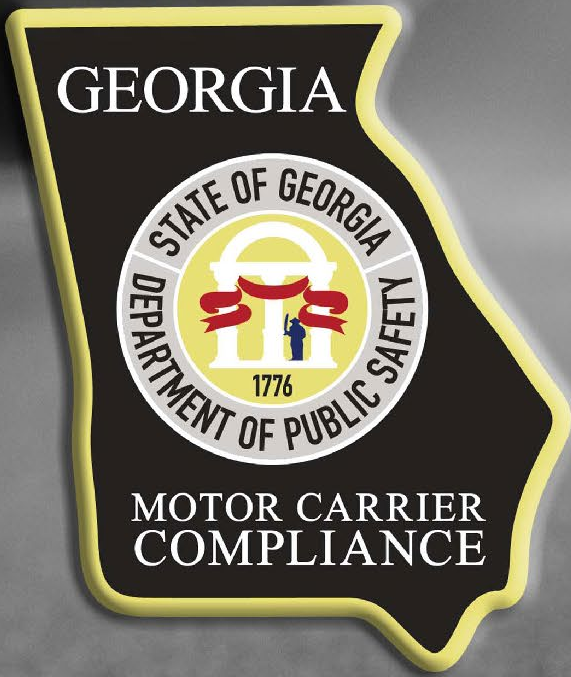


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GA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY HISTORY



WE SET THE **STANDARD**

The Georgia Department of Public Safety was created in 1937 and oversees the day-to-day operation of the Georgia State Patrol (GSP), Capitol Police and the Motor Carrier Compliance Division (MCCD).



GEORGIA STATE PATROL

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CAPITOL POLICE

Officers with the Capitol Police Division investigate criminal incidents and traffic crashes; manage street closures for events; patrol the streets on Capitol Square and those adjacent to other state buildings; provide courtroom security for Georgia's Supreme Court and Court of Appeals; conduct security assessments and surveillance detection; and deliver personal safety training for state employees and others.



MOTOR CARRIER COMPLIANCE

The Motor Carrier Compliance Division (MCCD) enforces traffic laws, focusing primarily on commercial motor vehicles. This includes performing driver and vehicle inspections at roadsides, inspection stations, and at carriers' terminals. The inspections range from "full" vehicle and driver inspections, which includes mechanical components, to "driver only" inspections. These may also include inspections of vehicles transporting hazardous materials.



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GA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

VISION & MISSION

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VISION

The Georgia Department of Public Safety is committed to providing the highest level of professional service to its employees, the citizens of Georgia, and visitors to our state. In determining how this service is to be provided, it is imperative that each employee understands and adheres to the mission and core beliefs of our organization. Therefore, it shall be the policy of the Georgia Department of Public Safety to conduct its affairs in a manner consistent with the mission statement and core beliefs outlined herein.

MISSION

The mission of the Georgia Department of Public Safety is to work cooperatively with all levels of government to provide a safe environment for residents and visitors to our state. Although focused primarily on the enforcement of traffic laws and investigation of traffic crashes, the Department of Public Safety will support the efforts of all public safety agencies to reduce criminal activity, apprehend those involved, and respond to natural and manmade disasters. In all of our endeavors, DPS personnel will provide the highest level of customer service while remaining committed to following our core beliefs of trust, fortitude, compassion and professionalism.



CORE VALUES

TRUST

We are trustworthy. Truth is our hallmark and foundation. Our word is our bond. Truthfulness is what the public expects from us and what we demand of ourselves. We are committed to the highest ethical standards and highest level of performance that is beyond reproach.

FORTITUDE

We show fortitude. We are committed to persevere through sacrifice and adversity to do the right thing, even at personal cost. In the tradition of those who preceded us, we are confident in our ability to fairly enforce all laws, to protect life and property, and to be accountable for our actions.

COMPASSION

We show compassion. We have the courage and wisdom to be fair. We are sensitive to the needs of others and are committed to treat all with dignity and respect.

PROFESSIONALISM

We are professional. As an elite and diverse team of highly trained, motivated men and women, we are committed to providing effective, efficient, and courteous customer service. We pledge to set innovative standards for others to follow.

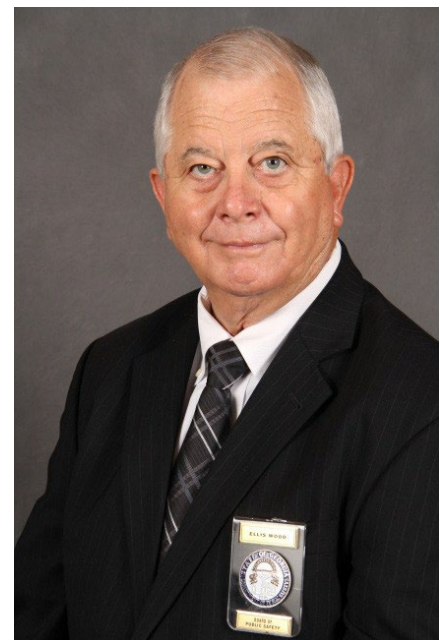


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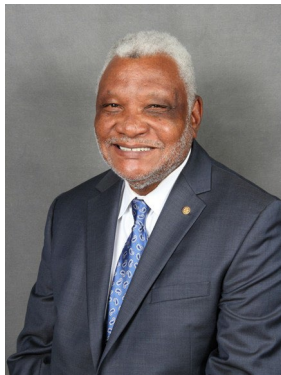
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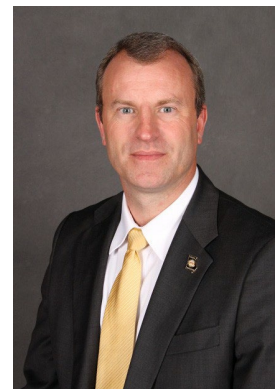
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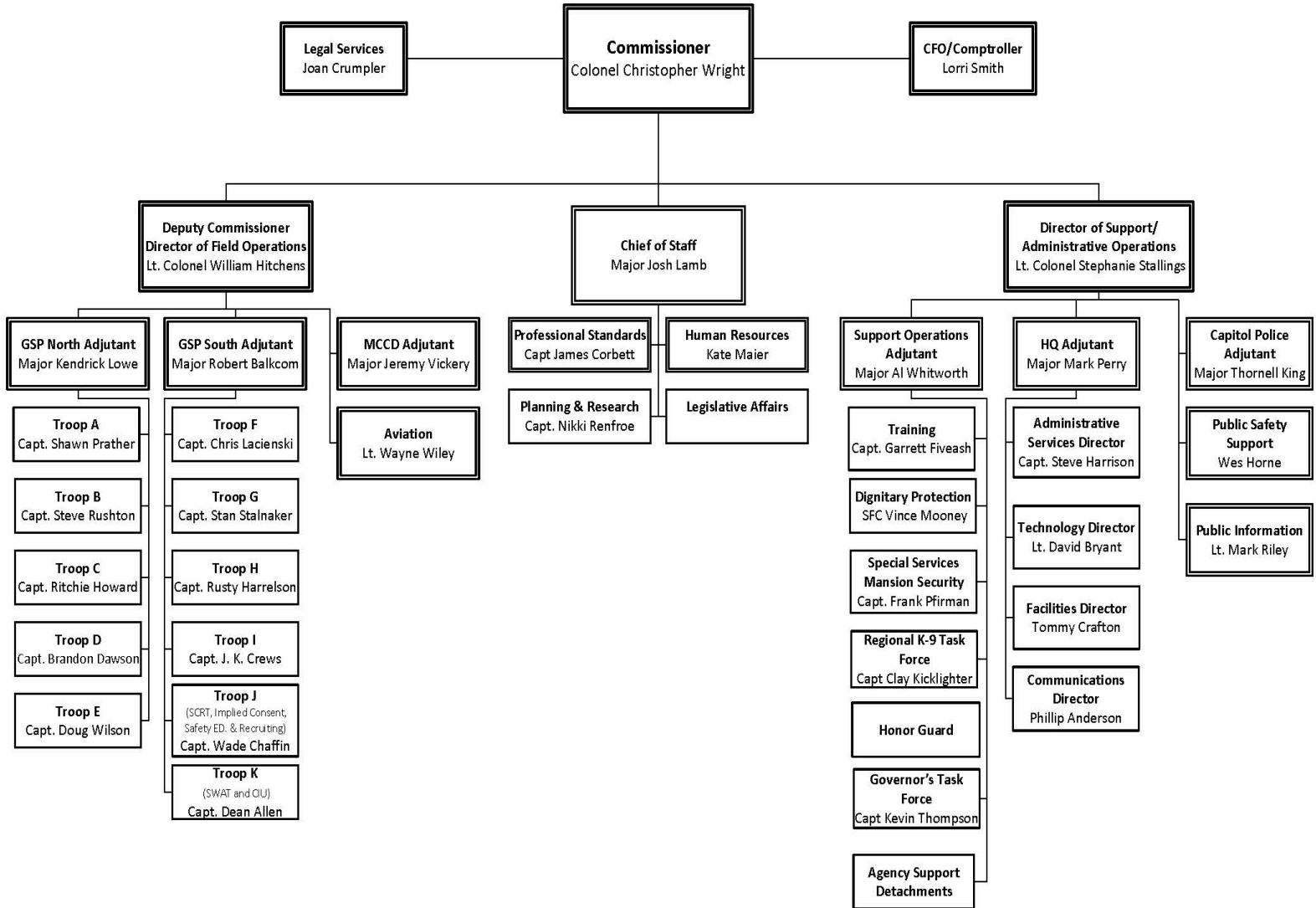
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DPS Organizational Chart

Georgia Department of Public Safety Division Level Organizational Chart





FIELD OPERATIONS

GEORGIA STATE PATROL



"Wisdom, Justice and Moderation" has been the motto of the Georgia State Patrol since its inception in March 1937. It was the motoring public who first advocated the need for the Department of Public Safety. Traffic fatalities, increased crime, and a need for a larger law enforcement agency with statewide arrest powers, led Georgia lawmakers to create the State Patrol. In the summer of 1937, the first Trooper School was held at Georgia Tech and graduated 80 Troopers. To date, the Georgia State Patrol has graduated 110 Trooper Schools.

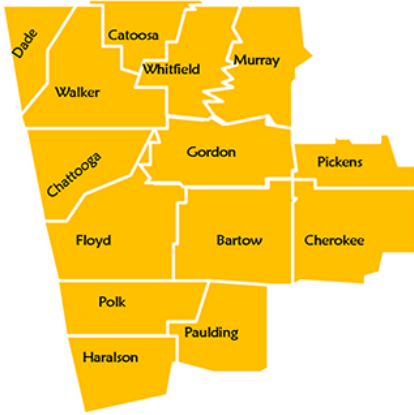


Although focused primarily on the enforcement of traffic laws and investigation of traffic crashes, the Georgia State Patrol (GSP) supports the efforts of all public safety agencies to reduce criminal activity, apprehend those involved, and respond to natural and manmade disasters. Public safety is a 24-hour responsibility. Stranded motorists and motor vehicle crashes require that Troopers work around the clock. As of December 31, GSP had 769 Troopers.

The Georgia State Patrol is divided into 52 patrol posts and seven specialized units, including Nighthawks DUI Task Force, Criminal Interdiction, Implied Consent, Specialized Collision Reconstruction Team (SCRT), Specialized Weapons and Tactics (SWAT), GSP Dive Team, Motorcycle Unit, and the Regional K-9 Task Force within 11 geographic troops. The North and South Adjutants and their staff are located at the Department of Public Safety Headquarters in Atlanta. Each troop consists of a communications center.

On April 5, 2021, the Criminal Suppression Unit or Crime Suppression Unit (CSU) was re-instated by Governor Brian Kemp and Colonel Chris Wright. This unit was tasked with combating the rising number of violent crimes occurring within the City of Atlanta. This unit has also been a key component in addressing and reducing the increasingly popular trend in illegal street racing and street takeovers within the metro counties. Troopers were assigned to overnight shifts on weekends to aggressively patrol and enforce traffic laws. Troopers and MCCD Officers from other Troops and Regions along with Department of Natural Resources Rangers, Georgia Bureau of Investigation Agents, and Department of Community Supervision Officers assisted Troop C Troopers in these patrols.

Troop A



Troop A Territory

- Post 3 Cartersville (Bartow, Polk)
- Post 5 Dalton (Catoosa, Whitfield)
- Post 28 Jasper (Cherokee, Pickens)
- Post 29 Paulding (Haralson, Paulding)
- Post 38 Rome (Chattooga, Floyd)
- Post 41 LaFayette (Dade, Walker)
- Post 43 Calhoun (Gordon, Murray)

Crashes	10,165
Fatalities	144
Arrests	39,828
Warnings	53,894
DUI Arrests	1,213
Vehicle Stops	53,563

Troop B

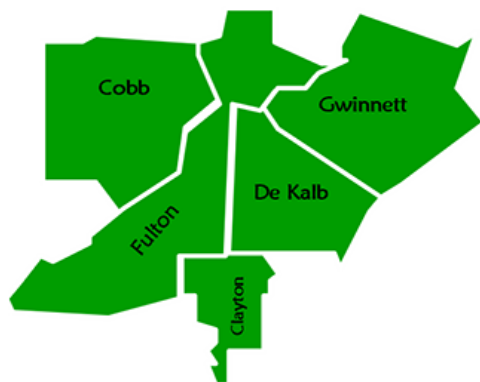


Troop B Territory

- Post 6 Gainesville (Banks, Hall, White)
- Post 7 Toccoa (Habersham, Rabun, Stephens)
- Post 27 Blue Ridge (Fannin, Gilmer, Towns, Union)
- Post 32 Athens (Barrow, Clarke, Jackson, Madison, Oconee)
- Post 37 Cumming (Dawson, Forsyth, Lumpkin)
- Post 52 Hartwell (Hart, Franklin, Elbert)

Crashes	11,671
Fatalities	145
Arrests	47,868
Warnings	64,671
DUI Arrests	2,042
Vehicle Stops	76,634

Troop C



Troop C Territory

- Post 9 Marietta (Cobb, Fulton - North of I-85)
- Post 47 Forest Park (Clayton, DeKalb, Fulton – Outside I-285)
- Post 48 Atlanta (Clayton, DeKalb, Fulton – Inside I-285)
- Post 49 Motor Unit (Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Fulton)
- Post 51 Gwinnett (Gwinnett – All of I-285)
- Nighthawks North DUI Task Force (Troop C Territory)

Crashes	13,849
Fatalities	54
Arrests	45,226
Warnings	42,323
DUI Arrests	1,266
Vehicle Stops	49,622

Troop D



Troop D Territory

- Post 1 Griffin (Butts, Henry, Spalding)
- Post 2 LaGrange (Harris, Troup)
- Post 4 Villa Rica (Carroll, Douglas)
- Post 24 Newnan (Coweta, Fayette, Heard)
- Post 26 Thomaston (Crawford, Pike, Taylor, Upson)
- Post 44 Forsyth (Bibb, Lamar, Monroe)
- Nighthawks Middle DUI Task Force (Troop D Territory)

Crashes	11,307
Fatalities	143
Arrests	49,477
Warnings	54,338
DUI Arrests	2,186
Vehicle Stops	68,443

Troop E



Troop E Territory

- Post 8 Madison (Greene, Jasper, Morgan, Putnam)
- Post 17 Washington (Lincoln, Oglethorpe, Taliaferro, Wilkes)
- Post 25 Grovetown (Columbia, Glascock, McDuffie, Richmond, Warren)
- Post 33 Milledgeville (Baldwin, Hancock, Jones, Washington, Wilkinson)
- Post 46 Monroe (Newton, Rockdale, Walton)

Crashes	2,630
Fatalities	84
Arrests	22,261
Warnings	31,368
DUI Arrests	1,103
Vehicle Stops	37,747

Troop F



Troop F Territory

- Pot 16 Helena (Dodge, Jeff Davis, Montgomery, Telfair, Wheeler)
- Post 18 Reidsville (Appling, Tattnall, Toombs)
- Post 19 Swainsboro (Emanuel, Jefferson, Johnson, Treutlen)
- Post 20 Dublin (Bleckley, Dodge, Laurens, Twiggs)
- Post 21 Sylvania (Burke, Jenkins, Screven)
- Post 45 Statesboro (Bulloch, Chandler)

Crashes	3,588
Fatalities	105
Arrests	25,818
Warnings	35,827
DUI Arrests	982
Vehicle Stops	43,597

Troop G

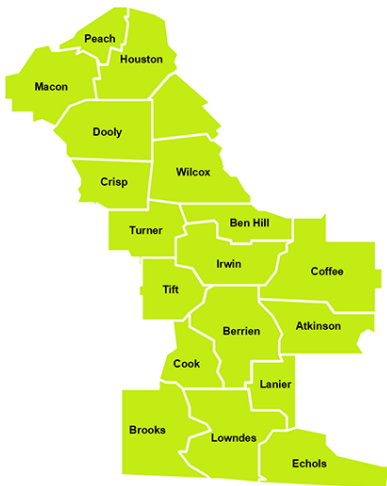


Crashes	2,142
Fatalities	106
Arrests	22,707
Warnings	48,931
DUI Arrests	1,427
Vehicle Stops	53,079

Troop G Territory

- Post 10 Americus (Marion, Schley, Sumter, Terrell, Webster)
- Post 12 Thomasville (Colquitt, Grady, Mitchell, Thomas)
- Post 14 Colquitt (Decatur, Early, Miller, Seminole)
- Post 39 Cuthbert (Calhoun, Chattahoochee, Clay, Quitman, Randolph, Stewart)
- Post 40 (Baker, Dougherty, Lee, Worth)

Troop H



Crashes	5,023
Fatalities	88
Arrests	42,726
Warnings	39,805
DUI Arrests	1,544
Vehicle Stops	52,828

Troop H Territory

- Post 13 Tifton (Berrien, Cook, Tift)
- Post 15 Perry (Houston, Peach, Macon, Pulaski)
- Post 30 Cordele (Crisp, Dooley, Turner, Wilcox)
- Post 31 Valdosta (Brooks, Echols, Lanier, Lowndes)
- Post 36 Douglas (Atkinson, Ben Hill, Coffee, Irwin)

Troop I



Crashes	2,037
Fatalities	92
Arrests	30,268
Warnings	32,318
DUI Arrests	2,490
Vehicle Stops	43,909

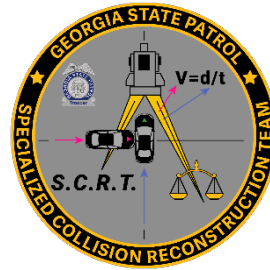
Troop I Territory

- Post 11 Hinseville (Liberty, Long, McIntosh)
- Post 22 Waycross (Bacon, Brantley, Charlton, Clinch, Pierce, Ware)
- Post 23 Brunswick (Camden, Glynn, Wayne)
- Post 35 Jekyll Island
- Post 42 Rincon (Bryan, Chatham, Effingham)



GSP Troop J

Troop J is a support troop comprised of two major units, the Specialized Collision Reconstruction Team (SCRT), and the Implied Consent Unit (ICU). The troop is staffed with approximately 52 members, both sworn and civilian. On top of Troop J's main support functions, all of the Troops benefit from Troop J's additional personnel in times of natural disaster, protests and civil unrest, and during personnel shortages.



Troop A SCRT

- Based in Calhoun, this four-member team covers 14 counties in northwest GA
- Investigated 101 cases, marking an 18% increase over 2020
- Issued 59 arrests, 265 warnings and worked 10 non-SCRT crashes in 2021
- Conducted 82 commercial vehicle motor carrier and driver inspections
- Assisted Dalton PD with a murder investigation, with forensic mapping and diagramming the crime scene

Troop B SCRT

- Based in Gainesville, this four-member team covers 21 counties in northeast GA
- Investigated 100 cases, on par with 2020
- Issued 114 traffic citations, 301 warnings, and worked 18 non-SCRT crashes
- Performed five CMV downloads for other teams, and three for other agencies
- Assisted GBI with 6 investigations, including officer involved shootings and assaults
- Identified an improperly paved roadway with drag factor testing in the City of Oakwood
- Conducted vehicle forensics (Berla) for the Barrow County Sheriff's Office on a shooting/aggravated assault

Troop C SCRT

- Based in Atlanta, this five-member team covers the five metro area counties
- Investigated 143 cases, this marks a 27% increase over 2020
- Issued 217 traffic citations, 277 warnings, and worked 32 non-SCRT crashes
- Conducted 94 commercial vehicle motor carrier and driver inspections
- Tapped by prosecutors to evaluate local agency crash investigative work
- Initiated Geo Fencing processes, identified suspects with cell tower and Google location data
- Recovered forensic GPS/phone data for Cobb County Police, in a triple murder case

Troop D SCRT

- Based in Griffin, this six-member team covers 20 counties in western central GA
- Investigated 175 cases, up 16% from 2020, by far the busiest team
- Issued 14 traffic citations, 112 warnings, and worked 20 non-SCRT crashes
- Conducted 101 commercial vehicle motor carrier and driver inspections
- Provided vehicle electronic forensic data for a McDonough PD murder investigation
- Utilized drone flights to document two fire scenes for Arson Investigations
- Assisted other SCRT teams and agencies with 18 CMV crash data downloads

Troop E SCRT

- Based in Monroe, this four-member team covers 20 counties in eastern central GA
- Investigated 107 cases, marking a 7% increase over 2020
- Issued 144 traffic citations, 243 warnings, and worked 31 non-SCRT crashes
- Assisted U.S. Marshals in Columbia County, arrested suspect impersonating a Federal Agent
- Located a hit and run CMV and driver for South Carolina Highway Patrol in Covington, GA
- Worked an aggravated assault in Columbia County when a Deputy was intentionally struck by a vehicle

Troop F SCRT

- Based in Dublin, this three-member team covers 22 counties in southeastern GA
- Investigated 74 cases, marking a 11% increase over 2020
- Issued 207 traffic citations, 328 warnings, and worked 11 non-SCRT crashes
- Conducted 92 commercial vehicle motor carrier and driver inspections
- Assisted Florida Highway Patrol by locating and interviewing a witness on their behalf
- Recovered GPS/phone and route data from a suspect drug courier vehicle for GBI
- Recovered GPS/phone and track logs from suspect vehicle in a Twiggs County murder

Troop G SCRT

- Based in Americus, this four-member team covers 23 counties in south western GA
- Investigated 64, a 28% increase from 2020
- Issued 69 traffic citations, 452 warnings, and worked 5 non-SCRT crashes
- Conducted 98 commercial vehicle motor carrier and driver inspections
- Assisted GBI with an officer involved shooting incident in Worth County
- Aided in the search and located a missing juvenile from Tallahassee, FL in Moultrie
- Located and interviewed witnesses of an airplane crash on behalf of Florida Highway Patrol

Troop H SCRT

- Based in Valdosta, this four-member team covers 19 counties in south central GA
- Investigated 62 cases, up 19% from 2020
- Issued 36 traffic citations, 259 warnings, and worked three non-SCRT crashes
- Conducted 113 commercial vehicle motor carrier and driver inspections
- Groundbreaking work in Geo Fencing processes, used to identify a hit and run CMV driver
- Assisted GBI in a Taylor County murder, provided GPS/phone data from suspect vehicle

Troop I SCRT

- Based in Hinesville, this four-member team covers 15 counties and Jekyll Island in coastal GA
- Investigated 105 cases, a 41% increase from 2020
- Issued 132 traffic citations, 221 warnings, and worked 15 non-SCRT crashes
- Conducted 101 commercial vehicle motor carrier and driver inspections
- Aided Waycross PD with an abandoned, crashed stolen vehicle, extracted GPS/phone data
- Assisted Savannah PD to map a crash scene, suspect vehicle crashed through a Post Office
- Recovered vehicle crash data for GBI in a shooting and crash incident in Pierce County



Implied Consent Unit (ICU)

Organized on July 1, 1968, the Implied Consent Unit (ICU) trains, maintains and administers the breath alcohol testing and certification program for all law enforcement agencies in the State subject to the provisions of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated and Georgia Bureau of Investigation Rules and Regulations. This unit is comprised of 12 troopers who are strategically and operationally positioned throughout the state to conduct the daily operations of the unit which are detailed below. ICU members remain on-call around the clock for emergency instrument repairs and courtroom availability. In addition to their regular enforcement responsibilities, ICU members provide a broad range of specialized services designed to complement field operational needs.

Currently there are nearly 400 instruments Statewide in all 159 counties. During 2021, Implied Consent Unit personnel conducted:

- Inspected 1,535 instruments and documented over 3,100 hours of inspection related matters.
- Issued 262 arrests, 868 warnings and by conducting 831 vehicle stops. ICU members also worked 32 crashes and had 39 motorist assists.
- Dedicated 257 hours to repairing 227 Intoxilyzers to help save repair expenses and drastically cut down on time instruments were out of service.
- Spent approximately 20 hours in court and other legal proceedings, serving as expert witnesses regarding Intoxilyzer operation, theory, and instrumentation.
- Conducted 26 two-day basic operator courses and 33 four-hour refresher courses taught at the Georgia Public Safety Training Center and other local area police academies.
- Conducted 12 online courses certifying 457 new operators and recertifying 801 existing operators.
- Supplemented field operations on many levels with Troop related special patrols, deployments to protests, COVID related details, GSP honor Guard details and holiday enforcement efforts.
- ICU members also served as driving and firearm instructors and the Peer Support Team.
- Continued major initiatives such as safety program presentations and course training at 36 Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS) Traffic Enforcement Network meetings statewide.
- Conducted calibration checks on approximately 396 portable breath tests (PBTs) for multiple agencies during this period.

GSP Troop K

Troop K is comprised of the State of Georgia Specialized Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team, the Criminal Interdiction Unit, and the K-9 unit. Each unit is specialized and extensively trained beyond normal operations.

GA SWAT Team was requested to assist with 148 critical incidents. Incidents were resolved prior to the team's arrival by the requesting agency, others lasted hours. Most requests were to assist with a barricaded gunman or a hostage situations. Additionally, two suspects wanted in the shooting deaths of two police officers in unrelated cases were safely apprehended under very dangerous conditions. The teams conducted woodland searches, VIP security details, warrant services for other government agencies, as well as special requests for security details. All incidents were resolved without any serious harm to a hostage, team member or suspect.



GA Dive Team was requested 16 times in 2021. Most requests were to recover victims of drowning. Other requests were for evidence recovery, mostly weapons used in violent crimes. The mission of the Dive Team is to assist other agencies with critical incidents, recoveries or any other special need which requires working in water. SWAT attended 21 different public relations details and recruiting events across the state providing a static display of Tactical vehicles, equipment, and dive gear. SWAT also answered numerous questions from all ages about our equipment and callouts. These events included air shows, law enforcement appreciation events and others.

Criminal Interdiction Unit (CIU) had 13 members assigned, including four NCOs (with one also being responsible for K-9 training and certification), and a Lieutenant. CIU assisted with security at the State Capitol and with Crime Suppression Details in Metro Atlanta. CIU instructed several advanced criminal interdiction technique courses to Officers across the nation, as well as within the Department, and members attended advanced training at a conference in San Antonio, Texas. Members also responded to assist in various ways as requested by local Troop Commands including traffic crash investigations and traffic control as needed. CIU assisted other agencies with 403 calls for service. Three new dual-purpose K-9s were added to the Criminal Interdiction Unit. These K-9s have already been successful in apprehending criminals on the streets of the State of Georgia. In addition to their regular duties, CIU assisted with several high-profile details and events. **Criminal Interdiction Unit Activity Totals**



- Investigated 209 crashes, made 1,651 arrests, including seven DUIs, 77 felony drug, 47 non-Drug felony, and 30 misdemeanor drug arrests, and issued 1,654 warnings.
- Made 55 criminal apprehensions, assisted 122 stranded motorists, recovered 62 stolen vehicles, inspected 88 commercial motor vehicles, and conducted 2,627 total traffic stops.
- Seized 7,877 kilograms of marijuana, 0.084 kilograms of cocaine, 0.080 kilograms of methamphetamine, 708 dosage units of other dangerous drugs, 203 weapons, located two hidden or constructed compartments, and a total of \$9,000. In addition, 62 recovered stolen vehicles had a value of \$1,170,679.
- Initiated or assisted in making a total monetary impact of more than \$30,115,356.67 against organized crime elements operating in the State of Georgia.



GSP Nighthawks DUI Task Force

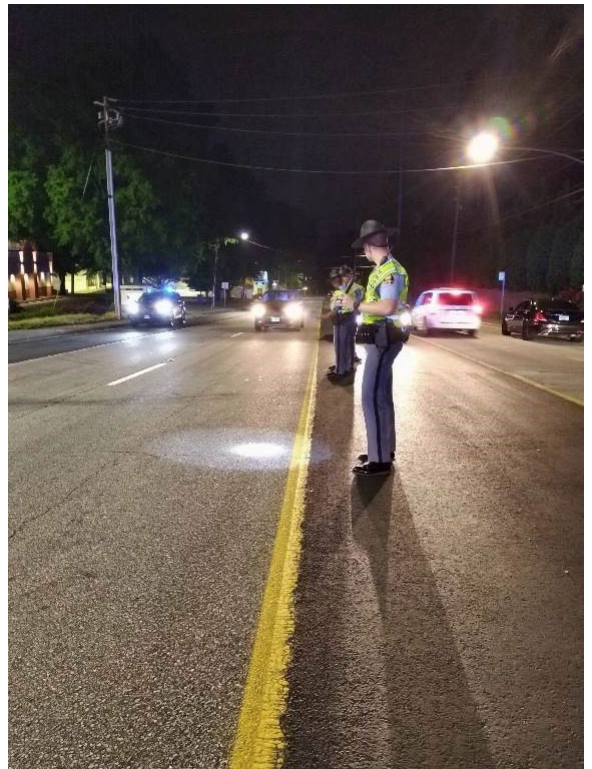


The primary goals of this task force are to combat crashes, injuries, and fatalities caused by impaired driving and speeding; to increase seatbelt use, and to educate the motoring public on traffic safety and the dangers of driving under the influence.

undergone specialized training in impaired driving enforcement. Nighthawks North, located in Troop C, primarily focuses its enforcement in Clayton, Cobb, Fulton, DeKalb, and Gwinnett counties. Nighthawks Middle, located in Troop D, focuses on Bibb, Muscogee, and surrounding counties. Nighthawks South, located in Troop I, focuses on Bulloch and Chatham counties.

The Nighthawks DUI task force is divided into three separate units. All units are comprised of Georgia State Patrol Troopers who have

	Crashes	Fatalities	Arrests	Warnings	DUI Arrests	Vehicle Stops
NH North	173	5	2,962	2,851	891	4,874
NH Middle	79	1	3,530	4,734	832	5,232
NH South	129	3	5,706	3,725	1,062	5,672



Criminal Suppression Unit (CSU)

CSU began its inception on April 5, 2021, with the primary responsibility to suppress crime in the city of Atlanta, within Fulton County GA. This requires actively looking for street racers as well as any other criminal element. Troopers from CSU are also routinely requested by the U.S. Marshalls Service, FBI, GBI, and the ATF to assist with the apprehension of wanted fugitives. The unit is routinely called to assist the Atlanta Police Department CSU Unit (Zones 1, 2 ,3, 5 and 6), APEX unit, as well as the HITT unit. CSU was manned by a Sergeant, two Corporals, and seven Troopers. The unit utilizes the assistance of the Nighthawks north secretary for records request.

Troopers from CSU were responsible for issuing 2,919 traffic citations and 4,911 traffic warnings. They conducted 4,567 traffic stops, investigated 580 traffic crashes with four of those being fatalities, and apprehended 67 impaired drivers for Driving Under the Influence. CSU recovered 172 stolen vehicles with a NADA value of \$4,910,000.00, apprehended 23 murder suspects, and 135 fugitives. CSU was involved in 166 vehicle pursuits and recovered 62 stolen weapons. The Nighthawks' secretary filled 465 open records requests for the unit.

CSU personnel were relied upon for their participation in multiple special details, dignitary escorts and community events throughout the year to include the following:

- GOHS Video Shoot
- Clayton County Officer Funeral Detail
- POTUS Elect Biden Escort
- POTUS and VPOTUS Escorts
- Presidential Inauguration Detail
- Security Details at the Capitol and Governor's Mansion
- Street Racing Enforcement/Crime Suppression in Atlanta
- Educational and Recruiting Events
- CPL Chad LeCroy Memorial Service
- Trooper school training details
- Metro Atlanta Traffic meeting and road check

CSU members completed the following training programs:

- Recon levels 1-3
- Physical training
- MFF training
- FTO training
- Cyber security training
- Due regard
- Use of force
- Community policing
- Narcan training / Below 100

Troop Communications Center

The Communications Centers handle dispatching duties for all posts assigned to each Troop. In many cases, they also handle calls for Motor Carrier Compliance, Department of Natural Resources, as well as Georgia Bureau of Investigations. Troop C Communications located in Atlanta also handles calls for Capitol Police Services, and Post 50, as well as enters Mattie's and Levi's Calls for GBI, dispatching Capitol Police officers to 911 calls and active alarms, or utilizing Atlanta Police, Cobb County Police and Gwinnett County Police Departments' CAD system to dispatch Troopers to vehicle crashes. As of December 31, there were 125 dispatchers.

During 2021, Communications Centers logged the following calls:

Troop Communications Center	Total CAD Calls for 2021
Troop A	90,222
Troop B	112,334
Troop C	170,565
Troop D	111,674
Troop E	58,637
Troop F	58,947
Troop G	66,770
Troop H	79,662
Troop I	96,035





The mission of the Georgia State Patrol Aviation Division is to provide aerial support to state, federal and local agencies. Its overall goal is to protect and safeguard the public safety interests of the citizens within Georgia. Currently, the Aviation

Division's assets consist of 12 helicopters, six hangars, 14 pilots, three aircraft mechanics, and one administrative support personnel. Additionally, 20 Tactical Flight Officers (TFO) comprised of Troopers from field posts and non-Departmental Peace Officers, have been trained as Forward-Looking Infrared Camera operators (FLIR). The Aviation Division's crews support law enforcement, public safety, and SAR (search and rescue) missions, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. The Division also serves as the Air Operations Coordinator for GEMA during natural disasters and large-scale events.

In addition to participating in 37 Static Displays which included education, public safety, and recruiting events, Aviation also performed in the Wings Over North Georgia Air Show. Additionally, the Aviation Division accomplished the following details:

- Conducted multiple training operations with federal, state, and local agencies
- Conducted Initial Tactical Flight Officer School for new TFO candidates
- Participated in Bell Factory Emergency Procedure Training during the Spring and Fall
- Acquired two Bell Jet Rangers equipped with dual instrumentation for IFR training from the United States Army
- Obtained a second mobile-downlink-receive site for video streaming missions to be utilized in South Georgia
- Trained multiple Departmental members from SWAT, SCRT, Capitol Police, Dignitary Protection, and MCCD in Part 107 (Unmanned Aerial Systems) operations

- 1,161 flights conducted supporting multiple agencies
- 1,472.7 hours flown
- 450 hours flights utilized Night Vision Goggles
- 711.8 hours flown supporting the Georgia Governor's Task Force in drug eradication missions
- 26.4 hours flown specifically to aid in COVID relief efforts
- 272.1 hours flown during Criminal Suppression Details
- 319 aerial searches conducted in multiple counties
- 184 subjects located using FLIR technology
- 26 SWAT Transport/Support Flights conducted
- Two short-haul rescues safely performed in North Georgia
- Four hoist rescues successfully performed in White and Rabun Counties





FIELD OPERATIONS

MOTOR CARRIER COMPLIANCE



The Motor Carrier Compliance Division (MCCD) performs driver and vehicle inspections of commercial motor vehicles at roadsides, inspection stations, and at carriers' terminals. The inspections range from "full" vehicle and driver inspections, which includes mechanical components, to "driver only" inspections. These may also include inspections of vehicles transporting hazardous materials. To date, the Motor Carrier Compliance Division has graduated four Motor Carrier Officer Schools.



The primary focus of the Motor Carrier Compliance Division (MCCD) is the enhancement of highway safety in regard to commercial motor vehicles. MCCD Officers perform in-depth safety inspections of commercial vehicles, operators, and loads to ensure they pose no identifiable risk to the safety of the motoring public. Enforcement of laws and regulations relating to size and weight of commercial motor vehicles and loads are provided for in Article 2 of Chapter 6 of title 32 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated.

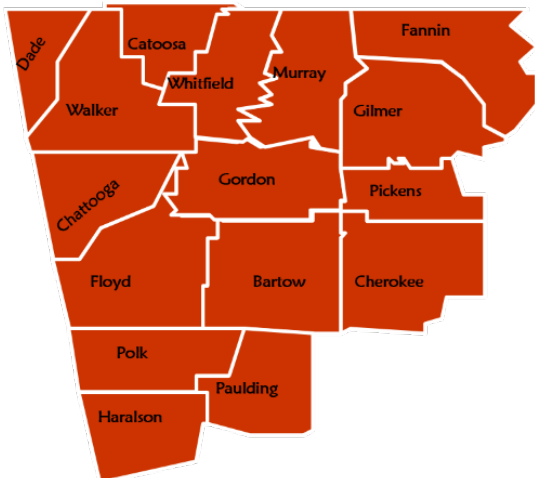
The Motor Carrier Compliance Division is divided into 22 weigh stations within nine geographic regions and three specialized units. One specialized unit, operating within Region 3, is the HOT Enforcement Unit. This unit is comprised of two State Road and Tollway Authority (SRTA) funded officers and two Troopers who patrol HOT lanes in Gwinnett County. The second specialized unit is the Safety Compliance Unit which consists of the New Entrant Safety Audit, Compliance Review, and Region 10. The third specialized unit

is the Nuclear Radiological Detection Team (NRAD). This unit that travels the state providing protective sweeps as needed. NRAD conducts multiple missions to include inspections of commercial vehicles transporting radiological materials, assisting in homeland security missions, and assisting local law enforcement agencies with any special request. The administrative staff for MCCD is located at the Headquarters for the Department of Public Safety in Atlanta. As of December 31, MCCD had 224 Officers and 25 weight inspectors.

Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Program: The commercial vehicle safety program is outlined in the Commercial Vehicle Safety Plan (CVSP), and the annual Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP) grant statement to the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA). The CVSP contains five required program areas: Driver/Vehicle Inspections, Traffic Enforcement, Compliance Reviews, Public Information and Education, and Data Collection.

MOTOR CARRIER COMPLIANCE DIVISION

REGION 1



14 counties in North Georgia

21 MCCD Officers

One weight inspector

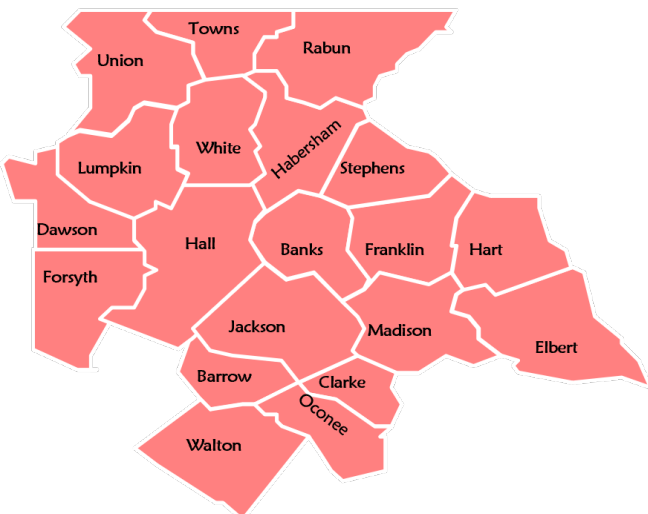
Two weigh stations

- I-75 South at Mile Marker 343
- I-75 North at Mile Marker 343

- 1,048 uniform traffic citations
- 994 warnings
- 6 DUI's
- 219 Speeding Citations
- 184 Following Too Close citations

- 162 Distracted Driving Citations
- 17 Improper Lane Change Violations
- 4,980 CMV inspections with 8,191 violations
- 593 hazardous material inspections
- Seven safety outreach meetings

REGION 2



21 counties in North Georgia

14 MCCD Officers

Three weight inspectors

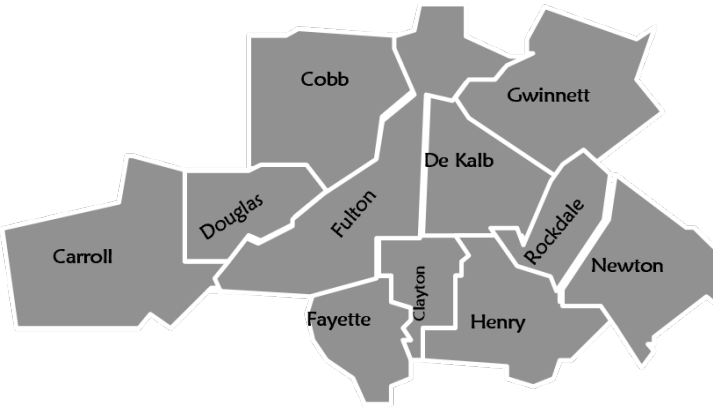
Two weigh stations

- I-85 South at Mile Marker 169
- I-85 North at Mile Marker 171

- 1,983 uniform traffic citations
- 476 warnings
- 6 DUI's
- 496 Speeding Citations
- 138 warnings for speeding

- 3,697 Overweight Assessment Citations
- 193 uniform traffic citations for seatbelt violations
- 7,646 CMV inspections with 19,760 violations
- 593 hazardous material inspections
- 15 safety outreach meetings.

REGION 3



11 counties in Northwest to Northcentral Georgia

32 MCD Officers

Five weight inspectors

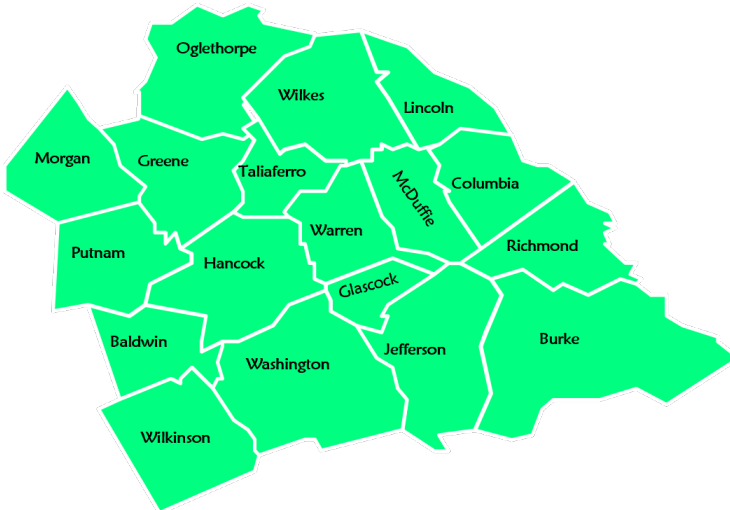
Two weigh stations

- I-20 East at Mile Marker 43
- I-20 West at Mile Marker 15

- 4,987 uniform traffic citations
- 3,682 warnings
- 6 DUI's
- 507 Speeding Citations
- 415 Seat Belt/Safety Restraint Violations

- 10 Reckless Driving
- 41 Uninsured Motorists
- 31 Apprehended Fugitives
- 593 hazardous material inspections
- 11 safety outreach meetings

REGION 4



21 counties in East Middle Georgia

18 MCD Officers

Four weight inspectors

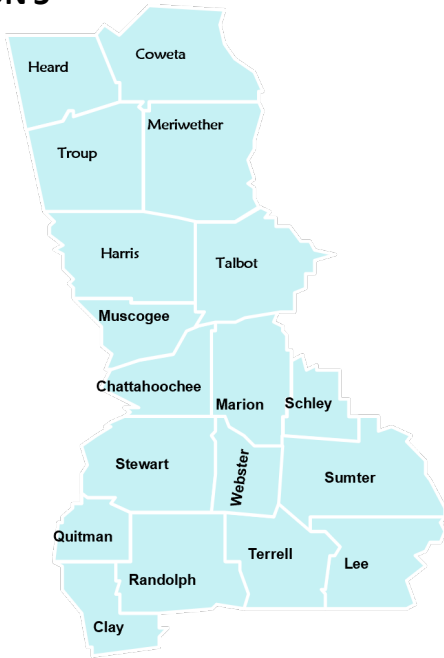
Two weigh stations

- I-20 East at Mile Marker 187
- I-20 West at Mile Marker 188

- 1,799 overweight assessments totaling \$395,770.00
- 12 DUI's
- 688 Speeding Citations
- 85 Following Too Close Citations
- 661 Distracted Driving Citations

- 18 Improper Lane Change Citations
- 7,759 CMV inspections with 18,813 total violations.
- Placed 1,165 vehicles out of service
- 704 out of service drivers
- 15 safety outreach meetings

REGION 5



18 counties in Middle Southwest Georgia

12 M CCD Officers

Two weight inspectors

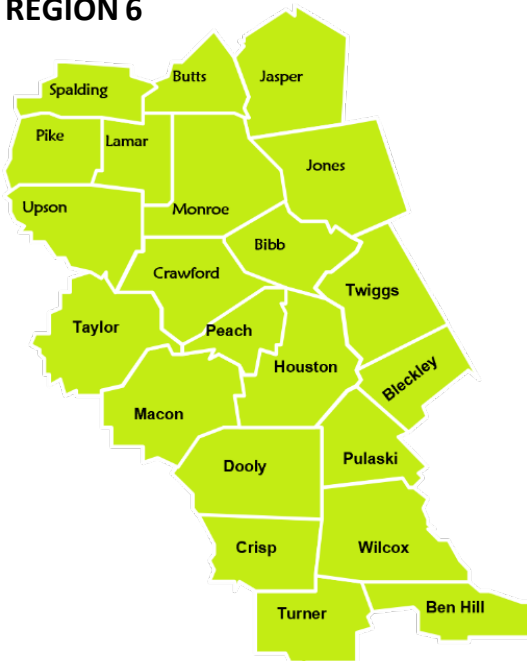
Two weigh stations

- I-85 North at Mile Marker 23
- I-85 South at Mile Marker 188

- 1,030 Uniform Traffic Citations
- 1,460 traffic warnings
- 189 Speeding citations for the year
- 125 Seatbelt citations
- 1,244 overweight citations/ \$225,967.75 fines

- 4,044 safety inspections
- 30 drug arrest during the year
- 20 DUI arrest during the year
- 1,018 vehicle out of service violations
- Nine safety outreach meetings
- Placed 571 vehicles out of service

REGION 6



22 counties in Central Georgia

23 M CCD Officers

Two weight inspectors

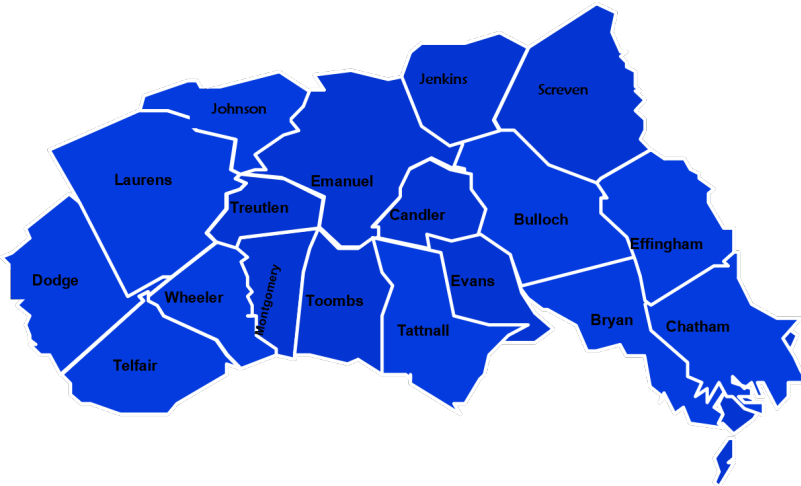
Two weigh stations

- I-75 North at Mile Marker 190
- I-75 South at Mile Marker 190

- 5,193 Uniform Traffic Citations
- 3,694 warnings
- 524 Distracted Driver Contacts
- 57 Driver's License Violations
- 103 Drug Arrests

- 30 DUI Arrests
- 9 Uninsured Motorist Violations
- 4 Stolen Vehicle Arrests
- 31 Other Felony Arrests
- 3,055 overweight citations with fine assessments of \$645,972

REGION 7



18 counties in Southeast Georgia

21 MCCD Officers

Five weight inspectors

Three weigh stations

- I-16 East at Mile Marker 144
- I-16 West at Mile Marker 144
- I-95 at Mile Marker 111

- 3,532 Uniform Traffic Citations
- 2,895 warnings
- 5 DUI's
- 28 Drug Arrests
- 617 Speeding violations

10,180 Commercial motor vehicle inspections

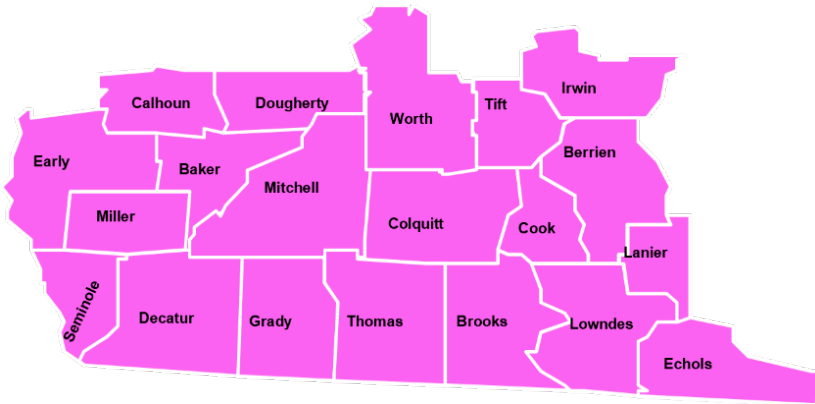
2710 Weight Citations for \$611,026.00

392 seatbelt violations

778 out of service driver citations

1,064 out of service vehicle citations

REGION 8



20 counties in South Central and Southwest Georgia

18 MCCD Officers

Five weight inspectors

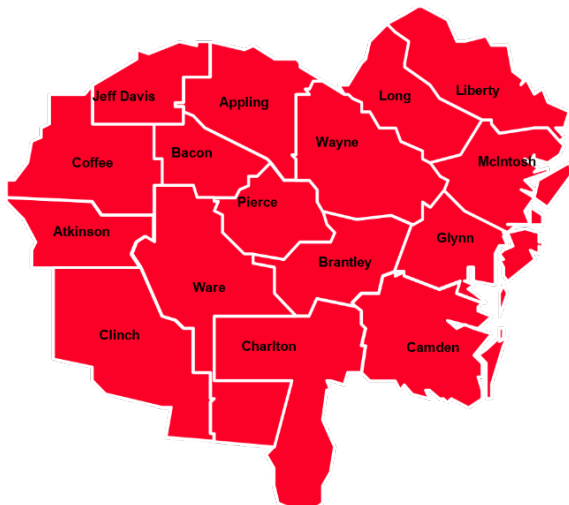
Two weigh stations

- I-75 North at Mile Marker 23
- I-75 South at Mile Marker 23
- Ga 273 spur in Early County

- 1,828 uniform traffic citations
- 2,195 overweight citations totaling \$505,879.25

- 6,520 commercial vehicle inspections, 867 were of hazardous material shipments
- 16,885 violations discovered
 - 207 vehicles placed out of service
 - 439 drivers

REGION 9



- 8,947 Inspections
- 2,446 Uniform Traffic Citations
- 5,100 Warnings
- 418 Weight Citations
- 188 Following Too Closely

16 counties in Southeast Georgia

13 MCCD Officers

One weight inspector

Three weigh stations

- I-95 South at Mile Marker 56
- I-95 North at Mile Marker 55
- SR23 in Long County

- 14 DUIs
- 52 Drug Arrests
- 1,223 Speeding Contacts
- 709 Seatbelt Contacts
- 1,453 Distracted Driving

REGION 10 is a 23-employee investigative unit which operates statewide and is focused Investigative Safety Analysis and Safety Audits. The investigative Safety Analysis is an in-depth review of a motor carrier's compliance with the applicable safety/hazardous materials regulations. The Safety Audit Investigation performed on new entrant carriers, is a review of a motor carrier's records designed to verify that a carrier has basic safety management controls in place to ensure compliance with applicable Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (FMCSRs), Hazardous Materials Regulations (HMRs), and related record-keeping requirements.

- **Investigative Safety Analysis**

The 11 employees in this group perform on-site examinations of motor carrier operations include reviewing driver's hours of service, maintenance and inspection of vehicles, driver qualification files, controlled substances, and alcohol testing, CDL requirements, financial responsibility, accidents, hazardous materials, and other safety and transportation records. This review is intended to provide information to evaluate the safety performance and regulatory compliance of a company's operation. This unit is also responsible for the preparation of civil penalty cases for prosecution of serious safety violations found during these reviews. All compliance review officers and civilians are trained in Compliance, Safety, and Accountability (CSA).

- **New Entrant Safety Audit Program**

The New Entrant Safety Audit program is comprised of 16 employees responsible for performing safety audits on new interstate motor carriers based in Georgia within 12 months, (four months for passenger carriers) of receipt of new entrant registration.

- **DataQ Program**

A DataQ is a request for data review (RDR). The Dataq team responds to challenges from carriers on roadside inspections and crashes.

- Conducted 84 compliance investigations
- Conducted 2,132 off site Safety Audits
- Conducted 209 On site Safety Audits
- Enforcement cases resulted in \$216,683.00 in civil penalties
- Investigated 18 trucking company complaints

- Conducted 1,362 Safety Audit Contacts
- Prepared 3 Voluntary Consent Orders (VCO's)
- Prepared 31 enforcement cases
- DataQ team responded to 3,037 inspection challenges and 176 crash challenges
- Conducted 18 educational presentations for carriers.

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY UNIT conducts safety inspections on school buses operating on Georgia's roadways. With 12 sworn officers assigned throughout the state to conduct the safety inspections, the officers also ensure commercial motor vehicle traffic operating on Georgia's roadways are doing so in a safe manner and following Georgia's traffic laws and the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration's rules and regulations.

- **School Bus Crash Data**

The total number of crashes reported for the 2021 school year were 61. There were numerous injuries but there were no fatalities on board any school bus for the 2021 school year.

- **School Bus Driver Outreach Program**

An interactive safety program between the state officers performing safety inspections and the county and municipal school bus operation partners, this outreach program allows an open discussion forum for officers, school bus drivers, mechanics, and transportation directors to come together and exchange ideas on how to safely transport Georgia's approximately 1.2 million students (under pre COVID-19 circumstances) one way per day. Combining school's morning routes with their afternoon routes translates to 2.5 million students transported. In 2021 there were approximately 10 safety outreach meetings held across the state

- **School Bus Safety Driver Licenses Verification System for School Bus Drivers**

Created by House Bill 459 in 2019 to monitor the driver license status of all public-school bus drivers across the state, this system was created in house by the Georgia Department of Public Safety's Information Technologies department in conjunction with the Georgia Department of Driver Services. The System officially started monitoring Georgia school bus drivers' licenses July 1, 2021.

- **School Bus Safety Unit by The Numbers**

- 21,483 school bus safety inspections
 - Discovered 22,582 defects
 - 3,293 of those defects being Out of Service defects causing 2,596 school buses to be removed from service until the condition was corrected
- 134 ASPEN commercially operated school bus inspections
 - Discovered 108 violations
 - 17 of those violations being an Out of Service violation causing 12 buses to be placed Out of Service.

Once the out of service condition is corrected the school bus is then reinspected by a School Bus Safety Unit officer. If the school bus passes that inspection, then the school bus can be placed back into service transporting Georgia's children. As Georgia sees its population continue to grow the number of school buses needing to be inspected yearly can be expected to grow as well

During their duties as MCSAP officers (Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program) the officers:

- Conducted 1,397 MCSAP inspections
 - Discovered 2,569 violations and a total of 210 Out of Service inspections
 - Placed 35 Drivers Out of Service
 - Placed 190 Commercial Motor Vehicles Out of Service.
 - Conducted 157 CMV inspections where the cargo being transported was a Hazardous Material.



Stop the Threat is an enforcement initiative is a sustainable traffic enforcement strategy across the state designed to provide for a safer transportation environment for our citizens and the nation’s motorists through education, outreach (media), and aggressive traffic enforcement strategies.

MCCD officers target for enforcement those commercial vehicle drivers and other motorists who endanger lives by engaging in unsafe driver behavior. Officers are strategically deployed in highly visible, marked patrol vehicles in both high crash corridors and high crash rural route areas of the state during periods that crashes involving CMVs most commonly occur. Officers and troopers focus their enforcement efforts on crash causative factors such as:

- Speeding
- Distracted Driving, to include texting and cell phone violations
- Following Too Close
- Impaired Driving (alcohol & drugs)
- Fatigued Driving
- Improper Lane Changes and Improper Lane Usage
- Seat Belt Infractions
- Mechanical and Structural Defects on CMVs

2021 MCCD Stop the Threat campaign statewide summary

- 16 details
- Issued 8,087 citations
- Placed 811 vehicles Out of Service
- Completed 12,254 inspections

Data Reporting and Analytics

Traffic enforcement is vital MCCD’s operation to reduce traffic crashes and loss of life. As part of its commitment to commercial vehicle safety and reduction of CMV-involved crashes, the Department utilizes software to collect and analyze crash, inspection, and violation data. Analyzing crash data provides a way to identify crash hotspots, making it a valuable tool in the fight to improve safety on Georgia’s roadways. Command staff utilize the data to schedule the times and

locations of daily enforcement activity and specialized enforcement detail. Inspection and violation data provides insights into industry, motor carrier, and driver safety compliance.

- **Georgia Roadway Incident Dashboard (GRID)** includes an advanced crash location mapping system and an interactive dashboard with approximately 100 filtering options to analyze crash trends, crash factors, and where crashes are occurring.
- **Stop the Threat Scheduling System** allows Region Commanders the ability to schedule Stop the Threat traffic enforcement details and review officer activity during events. The system's reporting capabilities provide the Command staff summaries of activity and the scope of violations found during enforcement events.
- **Electronic Significant Crash Reporting** program (eSCR) is utilized by officers to provide timely notification of significant or high-profile CMV-involved crash events, such as the release of hazardous materials, a significant roadway closure, or fatal crashes.
- **Safetynet**, a federally developed program, is the repository for CMV-involved crash data and inspection data reported to FMCSA. The program allows users to query and export data for analytics and reports to Command staff.
- **Weigh-In-Motion (WIM) technology** allows regional command staff to monitor CMV traffic at weigh stations in real time. An online portal provides data reporting on passing CMV traffic volume and weight violation peak times.

Traffic Enforcement

Both nationally and statewide, unsafe commercial driver behavior is linked to most at-fault commercial vehicle crashes. Therefore, all MCCD officers routinely perform traffic enforcement duties statewide. MCCD officers use both LIDAR and RADAR to detect speeding violations. MCCD officers also enforce all criminal and traffic laws to ensure compliance with commercial vehicle safety laws, rules, and regulations.

Commercial Driver-Vehicle Safety Inspections

The Department receives several federal grants from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) to conduct commercial driver-vehicle inspections and related activities statewide. These inspections must be performed in accordance with the guidelines set forth by FMCSA and the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA).

A safety compliance inspection includes the examination of driver's license; Medical Examiner's Certificate and Skill Performance Evaluation (SPE) Certificate (if applicable); alcohol and drugs; driver's record of duty status, as required; hours of service; seat belt; vehicle inspection report(s) (if applicable); brake systems; cargo securement; coupling devices; driveline/driveshaft; exhaust systems; frames; fuel systems; lighting devices (headlamps, tail lamps, stop lamps, turn signals and lamps/flags on projecting loads); steering mechanisms; suspensions; tires; van and open-top trailer bodies; wheels, rims and hubs; windshield wipers; buses, motor coaches, passenger vans or other passenger-carrying vehicles – emergency exits, electrical cables and systems in engine and battery compartments, seating, Hazardous Materials/Dangerous Goods (HM/DG) and specification cargo tank requirements, as applicable. HM/DG required inspection items will only be inspected by certified HM/DG and cargo tank inspectors, as applicable.

MCCD officers are trained and certified by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) and the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA) to perform these safety compliance inspections. All MCCD Officers are trained to a national uniform criterion which helps guarantee that the safety inspections performed by our officers are substantially the same as those conducted by other state law enforcement officers throughout the nation. MCCD safety compliance inspections are conducted on the roadside through commercial vehicle traffic stops, as well as at fixed site inspection stations throughout Georgia.

Size and Weight Enforcement

A critical component of MCCD duties and responsibilities is the protection of the state's highway infrastructure (roads & bridges). Accordingly, MCCD enforces Georgia laws, rules, and regulations relating to size and weight of commercial motor vehicles and the loads thereon. Such laws are provided for in Article 2 of Chapter 6 of title 32 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated. GA DPS MCCD operates of 20 permanent weigh/inspection stations in Georgia, which includes 19 permanent

stations on interstate highways, and one semi-permanent station on GA 273 Spur in Early County, GA. MCCD provides size and weight enforcement coverage on both interstate and non-interstate highways in Georgia.



Regulatory Compliance Section:

The Regulation Compliance Section is responsible for regulating the for-hire transportation of persons, property such as Household goods and regulating Non-Consensual Towing companies. This unit is responsible for registering companies with Unified Carrier Registration and Georgia Intrastate Motor Carrier Registration. This gives these companies authority to haul interstate and intrastate commerce.

Non-Consensual Towing Unit:

Regulates towing companies that tow illegally parked vehicles from private property. Non-Consensual Towing has one full time employee, who is responsible for regulating over 300 active Non-Consensual Towing companies. In 2021 there were:

- 300 towing permits issued totaling \$90,000
- 11 consent agreements sent to noncompliant towing companies totaling \$3300
- 41 complaints were investigated
- 10 Cease and Desist Orders were issued for the 2021 year
- Fees collected for Non-Consensual Towing totaled \$95,300

Household Goods Unit:

The Household Goods Programs regulates movers who provides for-hire services in Georgia. This unit has one full time employee that handles all applications, audits, complaints, and investigations on household good movers. For 2021:

- 19 Certificates issued, 17 of those certificates were new companies
- 16 audits were conducted
- 46 complaints were reviewed
- 26 Cease and Desist Orders were issued
- 11 training classes
- \$2,775 collected in revenue through application fees and civil penalties

For Hire Transportation Services Unit:

For-Hire Transportation services are companies like Uber, Lyft, and taxi companies that provide transportation to individuals for a fee. This unit has one full time employee that handles all the registrations for For-Hire Transportation services. For the 2020:

- 321 For-Hire Transportation Service Licenses reviewed.
- Issued 113 For-Hire Transportation Service License for 2022’s registration.
- Collected for year 2021 totaled \$21,900.

Passenger Carrier and Limousines Unit:

The Passenger Carrier and Limousine section has one full time and one-part time employee. They are responsible for handling approximately over 1004 passenger and limousine carrier accounts. For 2020:

- Issued 80 new permits
- Four passenger permits
- 25 Passenger Certificates
- 51 interim limousine certificates
- Performed 32 audits performed Issued two Cease and Desist Orders
- One complaint investigated
- Conducted 11 training sessions
- Fees collected totaled \$7,500

Unified Carrier Registration (UGR) and Georgia Intrastate Motor Carrier (GIMC) Registration Unit:

The UCR/GIMC section has four full time employees, and two temporary employees and is responsible for the registration of over 9462 carriers for GIMC, and over 54,750 carriers for UCR registration. The UCR/GIMC registration gives intrastate and interstate carriers operating authority to haul goods and services in and through the state of Georgia. This unit collected the following registration fees for 2021 year:

1. GIMC funds deposited for 2021 - \$480,319.98 (includes collected fees paid for registration years 2020 and 2021 (from 01/01/2021 – 01/14/2021)
 - a. GIMC Active registrations for 2021 - 6328 (from 10/01/2020 – 01/14/2021)
 - b. GIMC Inactive registrations for 2021 - 3096 (from 10/01/2020 – 01/14/2021)
 - c. GIMC New registrations for 2021 – 43 (from 01/01/2022 – 01/14/2022)
2. UCR funds deposited for 2021 - \$2,660,060.00 million effective January 13, 2021
 - a. UCR funds deposited - \$1,461,417 – November 15, 2021
 - b. UCR funds deposited - \$1,140,464.00 – December 15, 2021
 - c. UCR funds deposited - \$58,179.00 – January 13, 2022

SafetyNet:

The SafetyNet unit manage and provide appropriate access to crash data, roadside inspection history and data, and motor carrier and shipper identification information. To do this, the SafetyNet system maintains records that include, but are not limited to, truck/bus driver name, social security number, license number, date of birth, truck/bus driver and company contact information, and vehicle identification numbers. This information is received by the FMCSA from State officials, entered the system through electronic data upload directly into the SafetyNet system, or through paper forms that State officers, or data entry representatives enter directly into SafetyNet.

From January 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021, the SafetyNet Unit accounted for and processed 75,365 driver vehicle inspections reports and uploaded these to the Federal MCMIS (Motor Carrier Management Information System) database. As a requirement, the unit also performs certifications on the total number of driver vehicle inspection reports returned from the motor carrier industry. During the year, SafetyNet Unit certified approximately 34% of the total number of inspections performed. The SafetyNet Unit maintains crash data on commercial vehicles received through an interface with the Georgia Department of Transportation and Lexis-Nexis (contractor for DDOT). Commercial accidents must meet the federal reporting criteria of being a fatality, injury, or tow-away. From January 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021, the unit reviewed over 6,219 commercial vehicle crashes and uploaded the data to the MCMIS database.

The SafetyNet Unit is also tasked with the preparation and evaluation of the Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Plan (CVSP) required annually by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration for MCSAP funding. Other federal grant requests, quarterly and annual reports are also prepared by the unit.

Overweight Citation:

The Overweight Citations Section consist of one working supervisor and two full time customer service personnel. This unit receives payments from carriers that that have been issued civil citations for violating Georgia weight law limitations. Additionally, Georgia law provides for the impounding of violating vehicles when assessment fees remain unpaid. The Overweight Citations unit manages the impound program and provides remedies that may allow carriers to simultaneously operate their business and pay delinquent fines. The Overweight Citations Unit receives and processes carrier request for administrative law hearings to contest overweight assessments. In 2021, Overweight Citation Unit collected \$ 3,510,082.44 for a total of 16,016 Overweight citations.

MCCD Special Operations – NRAD

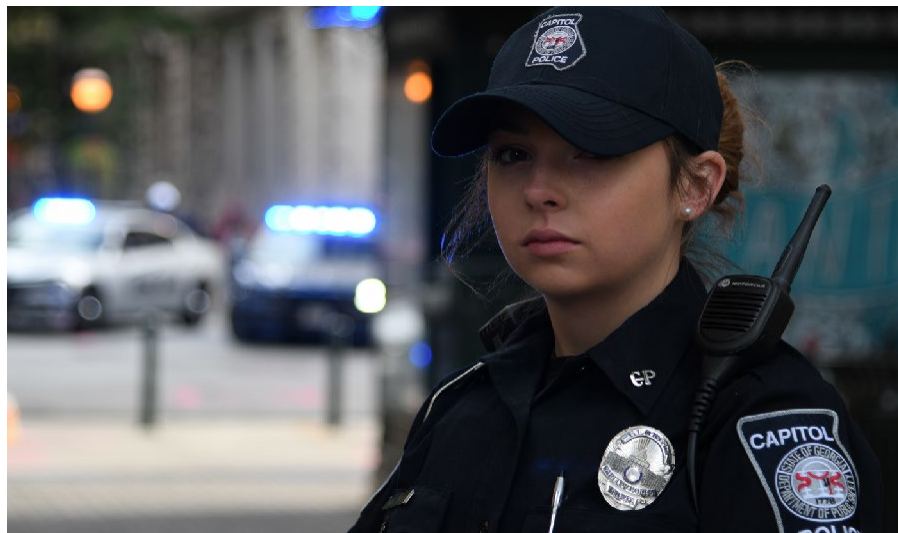
MCCD Special Operations oversees a variety of division functions including the Nuclear Radiological Detection (NRAD) Team, CMV enforcement support computer programming, and management of the nuclear escort program as the Governor’s Designee. MCCD Special Operations also supports the MCSAP inspection quality control mission and the yearly MCCD Inspector Competition.

Motor Carrier Officer School:

After completing the basic police academy, officers now attend a 24-week GA POST Council approved intermediate-Advanced program that encompasses everything from advanced law enforcement skills in firearms, advanced driving, defensive tactics, as well as state laws and federal regulations that govern the safe operation of commercial vehicles on our roadways. This program includes 12 weeks of classroom and skills training coupled with an additional 12 weeks of field training. The field training program was extended greatly to provide training in not just commercial vehicle inspections, but in all areas needed to be a successful commercial vehicle law enforcement officer.

On July 11, 2021, 21 hopeful POST certified officers began the 7th MCO School to become Motor Carrier Compliance Certified officers. Out of 21 students, 12 officers graduated on February 4, 2022.





FIELD OPERATIONS

CAPITOL POLICE DIVISION



Officers with the Capitol Police Division (CPD) investigate criminal incidents and traffic crashes; manage street closures for events; patrol the streets on Capitol Square and those adjacent to other state buildings; provide courtroom security for Georgia's Supreme Court and Court of Appeals; conduct security assessments and surveillance detection; and deliver personal safety training for state employees and others.



The Capitol Police Division (CPD) is tasked with the responsibility of providing primary law enforcement and security duties for the Georgia State Capitol, the Coverdell Legislative Office Building, Judicial Building, Sloppy Floyd Towers, Two Peachtree, and all other state owned buildings located on Capitol Hill. These buildings house constitutional, legislative, and judicial officers of the state, in addition to the state employees that occupy offices in each of these buildings.

The Capitol Police Division headquarters building includes a 297-person capacity auditorium. The CPD Command office schedules the auditorium for DPS events and permits reservations by other state agencies. Several state agencies, including DPS, held 17 various training sessions, ceremonies, and conferences in the auditorium throughout the year. As of December 31, there were 20 Capitol Police Officers and 14 Safety Officers.

Capitol Police Services: Capitol Police officers respond to public safety issues, and secure and protect the state's assets, resources, personnel, and visitors on Capitol Hill. In addition to the day to day operations, the Capitol Police Division establishes and manages access and security policies for the Capitol Square area in conjunction with building tenants, government leadership, and the Georgia Building Authority. Capitol Polices Services is responsible for planning and providing security and law enforcement services for all public events in the Capitol Square area, including, but not limited to: Investigating criminal activity and prosecuting those found to violate the law; public protests, demonstrations, and counterdemonstrations; news conferences; lying-in-state ceremonies; VIP and dignitary visits; and political rallies. In addition to traffic enforcement, Officers made 95 misdemeanor, eight felony arrests, and conducted 4,325 foot patrols around Capitol Hill.

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Capitol Police Division Command

Capitol Police Division Command consists of the Director (Major), Commander (Captain), security manager (Sergeant First Class), and one executive administrative assistant. The command staff is responsible for overseeing the operations of Capitol Police Services, Georgia State Patrol Post 50-Capitol Hill, Capitol Hill Security and private security contractor Dynamic Security, Inc. The CPD Command office schedules the auditorium for DPS events and permits reservations by other state agencies.

Capitol Police Services

The Capitol Police Services section of the division is currently staffed with one Lieutenant, five Sergeants, 14 sworn Police Officers, and six Cadets. Capitol Police Officers respond to public safety issues, and secure and protect the state's assets, resources, personnel, and visitors on Capitol Hill. In addition to the day-to-day operations, the Capitol Police Division establishes and manages access and security policies for the Capitol Square area in conjunction with building tenants, government leadership, and the Georgia Building Authority. CPS is responsible for planning and providing security and law enforcement services for all public events in the Capitol Square area, including, but not limited to:

- Investigating criminal activity and prosecuting those found to violate the law.
- Public protests, demonstrations, and counterdemonstrations.
- News conferences.
- Lying-in-state ceremonies.
- VIP and dignitary visits.
- Political rallies.

In addition to traffic enforcement, officers made 63 misdemeanor and eight felony arrests. Capitol Police officers also conducted 9,682-foot patrols around Capitol Hill.

Georgia State Patrol, Post 50-Capitol Hill

The troopers of Post 50 control the access into the State Capitol by checking all state employees, visitors, and other personnel for valid identification. This includes screening all incoming packages, deliveries, and mail. They provide security for all elected officials, state employees and visitors at the State Capitol. The troopers of Post 50 also provide security for all buildings on Capitol Hill by conducting patrols in and around these buildings. Troopers, including supervisors, are also required to secure the Georgia Court of Appeals, Georgia Supreme Court, the Coverdale Legislative Office Building, and the

Governor's Office of Planning and Budget building. Post 50 consists of 15 troopers, one auxiliary Trooper, three Corporals, one Sergeant and one Sergeant First Class. Post 50 personnel conducted 7,707-foot patrols around Capitol Hill in 2021.

Capitol Hill Security

The Capitol Hill Security Officers control and monitor access to the State Capitol, Coverdell Legislative Office Building, the Judicial Building, the Trinity-Washington building, the Health Building, and several loading dock areas. The Capitol Hill Security section consists of three security officer supervisors and 11 non-sworn security officers. Additionally, the security staff aids the Capitol Police Services section as Capitol Hill events are scheduled, and adequate security measures are implemented for each event. Most outside events have been held in Liberty Plaza, which is adjacent to the State Capitol.

Contract Security

The Capitol Police Division also oversees private security personnel through Dynamic Security, Inc. There are 44 uniformed, unarmed guards, who monitor and control access to other state facilities on Capitol Hill. These buildings include the Two Peachtree Street building, the Sloppy Floyd Building (Twin Towers), 19 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive building, and the Judicial Courtyard.

Capitol Hill EOD K9 Unit

The Capitol Hill EOD K9 Unit consists of five canine teams. They are responsible for responding to suspicious package notifications and bomb threats on Capitol Hill. They also proactively sweep the Capitol, the Governor's Mansion, and other state buildings routinely. The EOD K9 Unit assists other law enforcement agencies throughout the state with bomb threats upon request. The unit conducted 673 sweeps and responded to 46 suspicious package/bomb threat call outs. Additionally, the unit completed approximately 1,879 training hours and staged 112 K9 demonstrations in 2021. The Capitol Police Division acquired one new canine for the EOD K9 Unit in 2021.

Legislative Detail

Each year, beginning in January, the Capitol Police Division is delegated the responsibility of monitoring and providing security for the Legislative Session of the Georgia General Assembly. There were seven sworn officers assigned to the 2021 Legislative Session detail under the supervision of Capitol Police Division Command.

Communications

The Capitol Police Division's Communication personnel receive all radio traffic for calls for service, monitor surveillance video, parking deck alarms, and building elevator systems. Furthermore, they manage building access controls, conduct security background checks, and monitor all duress alarms in place on Capitol Hill.

Enforcement Activity

Below is a portion of enforcement activity for the Capitol Police Division in 2021.

SWORN OFFICER ACTIVITY	
Arrests from Traffic Stops	282
Vehicle Stops	1,204
Suspicious Persons/Packages/Vehicles	858
Traffic Crashes	127
Calls for Service	1,394
NON-SWORN SECURITY ACTIVITY	
Security Location Checks (non-sworn officers)	15,720
Unsecured Doors	0
Unlocked Building Doors	16,639
Unlocked Parking Decks and Courtyard Areas	1,070
COMMUNICATIONS ACTIVITY	
Duress Alarms Answered	186
Fire Alarms Answered	97
Elevator Entrapments	116
GCIC Hits	14

Mail Services

The Capitol Police Division Mail Services Unit consists of one supervisor and one employee. The unit is not only responsible for the distribution of mail within the division but are also tasked with screening all incoming mail for the offices of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Legislature, and Supreme Court. The Mail Services Unit screened 116,783 parcels.

Special Details

Members of the Georgia State Patrol, Motor Carrier Compliance Division, SWAT Team, and National Guard assisted the Capitol Police Division with over 92 protests, riots, and demonstrations.

Issues concerning police involved shootings, race relations, and the 2020 Presidential Election brought thousands of protestors and counter-protestors to the streets surrounding downtown Atlanta and the State Capitol. The massive crowds created volatile situations, including threats to law enforcement and state property, generating the need for additional security and crowd control from outside members of DPS.

Events

There were 54 events, scheduled by the Georgia Building Authority, requiring security and police presence. The events were predominantly held inside the Capitol and Liberty Plaza. There were numerous protests in Liberty Plaza and the Capitol that were not scheduled but required police presence.



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Chief Financial Officer/Comptroller's Office

The Accounting Section, comprised of accounts payable, accounts receivable/revenue, payroll, grants, and general ledger activity, maintains the accounting books and records for the Department of Public Safety/Georgia State Patrol. Additionally, the section is responsible for maintaining records for four attached agencies: the Georgia Firefighters Standard and Training (GFFST), Peace Officers Standard and Training Council (P.O.S.T.), Georgia Public Safety Training Center (GPSTC) and the Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS).

The amount of revenue for the Overweight Citations Unit that was transferred to the State Treasury was \$3,628,601.25 for Fiscal Year 2021.

Revenue received from the Motorcycle Patrol Unit for Fiscal Year 2021:

Atlanta Municipal Court:	\$286,712.01
Dekalb State Court:	\$ 1,509.50
Fulton Magistrate Court:	\$ 477.53
Total:	\$ 288,699.04

Accounts Payable: The Accounts Payable section processed 5,049 checks and 10,818 electronic funds transfers, and remitted surplus from State and Other Funds back to the State Treasury in the amount of \$5,315,684.77.

Payroll: The Payroll Office maintains all payroll related reports and processes payroll biweekly. Payroll also balance and issues W-2s to all current and former employees of DPS and the attached agencies. In 2021, 2,205 W-2s were issued. The payroll office assists employees with any questions regarding W-2s.

Grants: Grant Administrators write grants, prepare reimbursement claims, maintain budgets, and adhere to federal guidelines on spending. The section also manages all grant projections and expenditures throughout the year.

The following grants/funds were awarded to the Department of Public Safety (DPS) during State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2021:

Administrative License Suspension Program & Nighthawks

In SFY 2008, the Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS) combined the Administrative License Suspension Program with the Nighthawk DUI Task Force into one grant for \$725,100.00. This funding continues providing legal assistance to State Troopers at civil hearings for DUI suspension of driver licenses. The grant provides for one attorney, one paralegal, travel related to court appearances, and administrative support services, and continues to provide funding for the operation of multiple DUI Task Forces.

- Nighthawks Unit North focuses on the five-county metropolitan area,
- Nighthawks Unit Middle Georgia focuses primarily on the Macon area,
- Nighthawks Unit South primarily focuses on the Chatham and Bulloch County areas.

The units conduct concentrated patrols, road checks, and provide educational information to the public as part of their outreach efforts. The grant provides funding for 29 troopers, a unit secretary, and other operational expenses. The Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2020 grant, for both units combined, was \$3,311,891.42.

K-9 Explosive Ordnance Disposal

Grant funds of \$6,000.00 were awarded from The Georgia Emergency Management Agency (GEMA) to provide funding for Georgia State Patrol-Capitol Police Explosives Detection Dogs supplies.

K-9 Regional Task Force

The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) awarded \$352,199.00 to provide continuation funding for the Regional K-9 Task Force. The grant provides funding for the unit commander, seven deputies, a secretary, and veterinary expenses. The Department did not retain any grant funds in FY20, and all funds were passed to the Chatham County Sheriff's Office.

Governor's Task Force

The Federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) awarded \$749,000.00 to provide air and ground search and destroy missions for marijuana eradication efforts in Georgia.

SWAT DIVE/ SWIM

Grant funds of \$125,000 were awarded from then Georgia Emergency Management Agency (GEMA) to provide funding for supplies for sustainability for the SWAT team during their training and missions.

Overtime Reimbursements

In SFY 2021, DPS/Georgia State Patrol worked with various federal agencies and received reimbursement of overtime expenses and other law enforcement expenses related to joint operations. The federal agencies or programs that the Department conducts joint operations with are Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), Department of Justice (DOJ), and Atlanta-Carolinas High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas Program (HIDTA). During SFY 2021, DPS was reimbursed \$122,660.74 for overtime expenses.

Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP)

Effective July 1, 2005, the Department of Motor Vehicle Safety was reorganized per House Bill 501, and DPS was designated the lead MCSAP agency for the State of Georgia. During SFY 2021, FMCSA combined our New Entrant and MCSAP funding into one grant and DPS was awarded \$10,196,791.00. The mission of the MCSAP program is to improve commercial motor vehicle safety on Georgia's highways by reducing crashes, fatalities, and injuries. Each year, new goals and objectives were outlined in a Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Plan and monitored throughout the plan year. During calendar year 2021, the Motor Carrier Compliance Division (MCCD) performed 75,365 commercial motor vehicle inspections.

New Entrant Program

The DPS' MCCD is responsible for conducting the New Entrant Program for the State of Georgia. Pursuant to federal regulations, within 18 months of a receipt of New Entrant registration, a

motor carrier based in Georgia must undergo a safety audit performed by the MCCD. The audit ensures that the motor carrier has complied with the minimum safety standards necessary to continue operating after initially receiving a USDOT number. During the FY 2021, MCCD officers performed 2,205 safety audits.

High Priority Grants

The DPS' MCCD received high priority grants during SFY 2021 for \$618,674.

- **Georgia Safety Data Review Program**

This portion of the award is to add an additional officer to data reviews received from FMCSA Data Q system within 14 days of receipt when possible and to improve the data quality of driver vehicle inspections performed by officers on a regional basis.

- **Crash Data Analytics**

This portion of the award is to provide for a crash analyst in addition to a GIS analyst to ensure our crash data is accurate and that the crash data can be disseminated to the Region Commanders.

- **Innovative Technology Deployment (ITD)**

This award makes a major upgrade to the state's existing Commercial Vehicle data search software so that officers can (in addition to existing capabilities) search and view information on IFTA, IRP, Significant Crash Reports (SCR), and possible other data items.

Procurement: The Procurement Department is responsible for sourcing the goods and services needed for DPS personnel to carry out its mission. Procurement may occur via open market purchases, statewide contracts, established agency contracts or bidding out the service or goods. The Procurement Department follows all laws and policies established by the Department of Administrative Services (DOAS) State Purchasing Division (SPD) and DPS policies. All procurement staff must take the training and pass the tests established by DOAS SPD to become a Georgia Certified Procurement Associate (GCPA). The Procurement Director must reach the level of GA Certified Procurement Manager (GCPM). The Procurement Department also handles procurement for two of the attached agencies, the Georgia Firefighters Standard and Training (GFFST) and Peace Officers Standard and Training Council (POST).

From January 1, 2021, through December 31, 2021, the following purchase orders were processed:

- 6361 Purchase Orders (PO), increase of 984 processed, totaling \$93,653,087.06. Increase of \$44,232,840.93 by DPS proper (all four attached agencies)
- 3999 Purchase Orders (PO), increase of 872 processed for a total of \$78,876,788.40. Increase of \$43,130,686.33 by DPS (includes GFFST and POST)
- 871 Change Order PO's DPS in its entirety
- 438 Change Order PO's DPS (includes GFFST and POST)
- 29 bids were processed by DPS and all attached agencies, 6 of those were cancelled.
- 28 bids were processed by DPS, six bids were cancelled before award.
- One RFP awarded in 2021 by DPS

- 13 Sole Source Posting DPS (1 cancelled), 2 Sole Source GPSTC
- One Request for Qualified Contract (RFQC) by DPS

Breakdown of Purchase Order types for DPS and all attached agencies:

TYPE	COUNT PO NO.
Open Mkt	2,455
Inter-government	161
Agency Contracts	292
ACP	1
EMER	3
SWCC	2,062
Mandatory	136
Multio PO	14
SWCM	694
Exempt	532
Sole Source	4
TOTAL	

Excess Property:

1033 Program

Under Section 1033 of the National Defense Authorization Act of 1997, the Secretary of Defense may transfer to State and Local Agencies property that is determined suitable for law enforcement activities from the Department of Defense (DOD). The Georgia 1033 Program enables Georgia Law Enforcement agencies to participate in this program and acquire DOD equipment to support law enforcement activities under the aforementioned Federal Guidelines 10.U.S.C. 2576a.

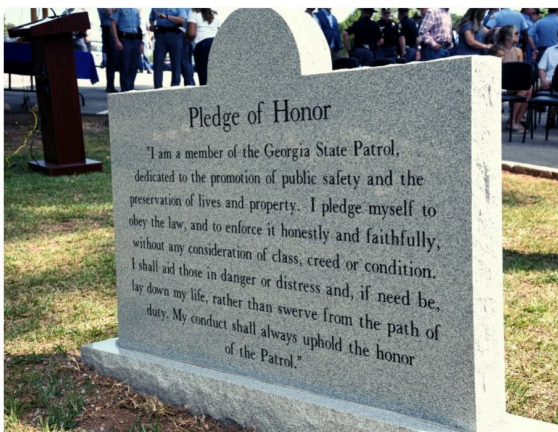
There are currently 910 agencies listed in the Excess Property database eligible to participate in 1033 Excess Property. These agencies include police departments, sheriff departments, drug task forces, marshal offices, and state law enforcement agencies.

Excess Property staff attended the annual Law Enforcement Support Office National Training Conference on August 18 – August 19, 2020, as part of continuing training in the management of excess property.

1122 Procurement Program

The 1122 Procurement Program is a federal program that allows state and local government agencies access to federal sources of supply to purchase equipment to support counter-drug, homeland security, and emergency response activities. The Department of Defense (DOD), Defense Logistics Agency (DLA), and the General Services Administration (GSA) provides an authorized list of items available for the purchasing of equipment and services through this program.

The 1122 Program affords state and of local government agencies the opportunity to take advantage of the discounts available to the federal government due to its large volume purchases. By using this program, state and local government agencies can stretch their budget dollars. The participating agencies in Georgia have saved millions of dollars by using the 1122 Procurement Program. Agencies may be able to save from 15 to as much as 80 percent when purchasing equipment suitable for counter-drug, homeland security, or emergency response activities.



Legal Services

The Legal Services Office aids the Commissioner and employees of the Department with matters pertaining to daily operations. The office serves as the primary liaison with the Office of the Attorney General, and staff members from the office represent the Department before administrative law judges in personnel appeals, hearings related to overweight and oversized commercial vehicles, and other administrative hearings.

Comprised of the **Open Records Unit** that processes open records requests in compliance with Georgia Law and the **Administrative License Suspension (ALS) Program** that assists Troopers at ALS hearings, the Legal Services Office provides counsel and is ultimately responsible for ensuring that all Department of Public Safety actions comply with all laws and regulations, relevant statutes, and executive orders.

In 2021, the Legal Services Office staff:

- Reviewed, revised, and drafted approximately 135 contracts, agreements, and memoranda of understanding.
- Opened and responded to 67,295 Open Records requests, including 47,195 requests submitted via EPORTS.
- Opened approximately 1,467 ALS cases, filed motions and briefs in approximately 910 cases, and served as the agency representative at the related ALS hearings.
- Opened 41 overweight/oversize citation cases and served as the agency representative at 27 administrative hearings. The agency settled 12 cases prior to the corresponding administrative hearings.
- Opened and processed 189 requests, including claims of loss and expungements.
- Opened 21 new litigation files, assisted the Attorney General's Office with 47 on-going lawsuits, and participated in multiple mediations for favorable resolution of outstanding claims.
- Reviewed and drafted contracts regarding the Office of Public Safety Support's ("OPSS") Post-Critical Incident Seminars, including agreements with vendors for meeting space and lodging; contracts with mental health professionals providing training and services at OPSS seminars; and training for OPSS Peer Counselors.
- Provided legal advice, strategy, direction, and documentation to Department stakeholders for resolution of a multi-million-dollar vendor contract, to include pre-litigation discussions with the vendor, legal issue identification, remediation suggestions, and consultation with the Georgia Attorney General's Office and the Georgia Department of Administrative Services.
- Worked closely with Department stakeholders and created policy drafts and final policy in areas of new law enforcement measures, including the use of tracking canines and officer blood draws.

Office of Professional Standards (OPS)

The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) supports the mission and core beliefs of DPS and is dedicated to protecting the integrity of the department through ensuring adherence to ethical standards, performance criteria, and commitment to public service. The DPS OPS performs its function by conducting a variety of investigations including internal affairs matters, pre-employment background cases, some criminal activity, and alleged violations of speed detection device and light permits. The business components of the Office of Professional Standards include the Internal Affairs, Background, Polygraph, and Permits Sections including support staff.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Internal Affairs investigates allegations of misconduct against members of the Department of Public Safety, including the Georgia State Patrol, Motor Carrier Compliance Division, and Capitol Police Division. The Internal Affairs Section also investigates complaints alleging the misuse of red and blue lights, and speed detection devices by any agency bearing the department’s certification. Internal Affairs Section assesses threats made against the Department’s interests and investigates some criminal activity. In 2021, OPS completed 856 investigations, 155 internal and 701 agency assist investigations. Of this number, 31 were complaint investigations conducted by field troop officers or Human Resources staff, while the remaining were investigations conducted by the Internal Affairs Section. The table below is a summary of the types and number of cases investigated during 2021:

Types of Investigation	Total
Abuse of Authority	0
Accident Investigation	7
Administrative-Other	12
Bias Based Profiling	0
Chaplain Background	0
Citizen Complaint Other	4
Conduct Unbecoming	1
Criminal	0
Domestic Misconduct	5
Harassment/Hostile Work Environment	6
Impersonating a Trooper	0
Improper Conduct	7
Improper Search and Seizure	0
Improper Use of Speed Detection Device	0

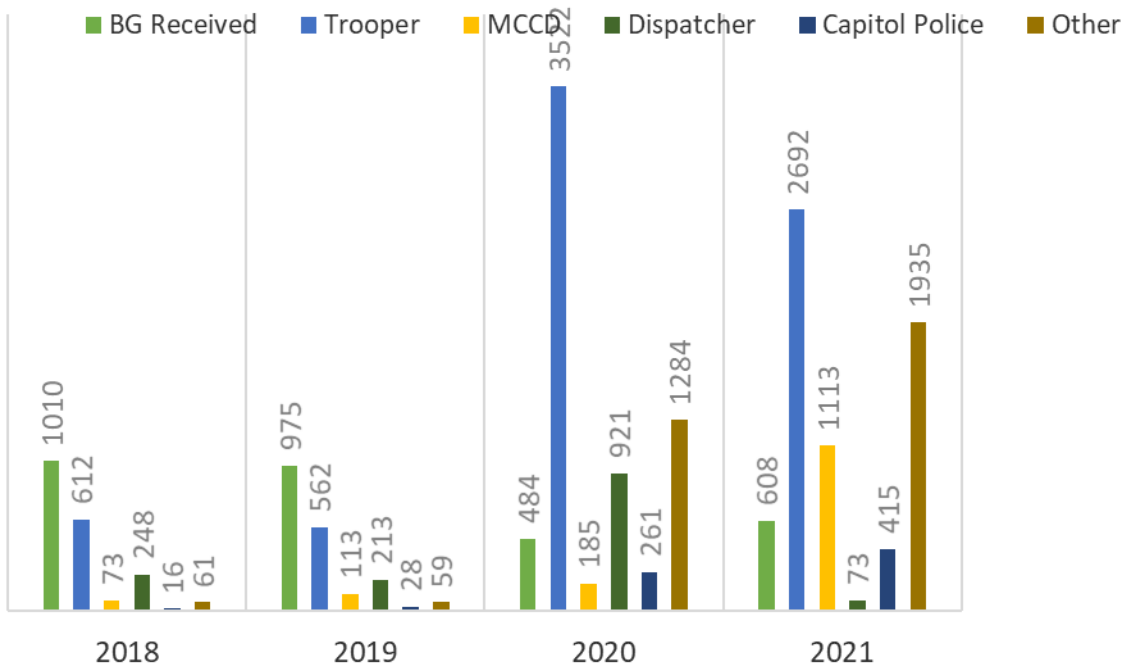
Lost/Damaged/Misuse of Equipment	2
Misconduct during Traffic Stop	13
Mishandling of Evidence	0
Off Duty Misconduct	1
Officer Involved Shooting	12
Other	27
PIT/Pursuits	15
POST Arrest	20
Speed Detection Device Complaint Investigations	2
Theft	3
Threat Assessment	14
Negligent Discharge	4
Use of Force	0
Violation of Technology Policy	0
Work Performance	0
Agency Assists	701
TOTAL	856

PRE-EMPLOYMENT

The Department of Public Safety received 6,155 applications for employment. OPS is responsible for coordinating the function of pre-employment background investigations for candidates seeking to join the Department of Public Safety.

The Background Investigation Section managed 608 pre-employment applications from DPS Human Resources. There were 514 applicants for employment who did not meet the Department's employment standards who were disqualified from further consideration. There were 173 applicants who withdrew prior to the completion of their pre-employment investigations. The pre-employment investigations performed by field personnel (GSP Lieutenants, NCOs, and MCCD SFCs) who were assisted by OPS members resulted in 117 applicants being hired by the DPS. The applicants aspired to be considered for GSP Troopers, Dispatchers, Motor Carrier (for the positions of Cadet and Weight Inspector), Capitol Police/Safety Officer, and other (secretary, clerk, computer services technologist, mechanic, and others).

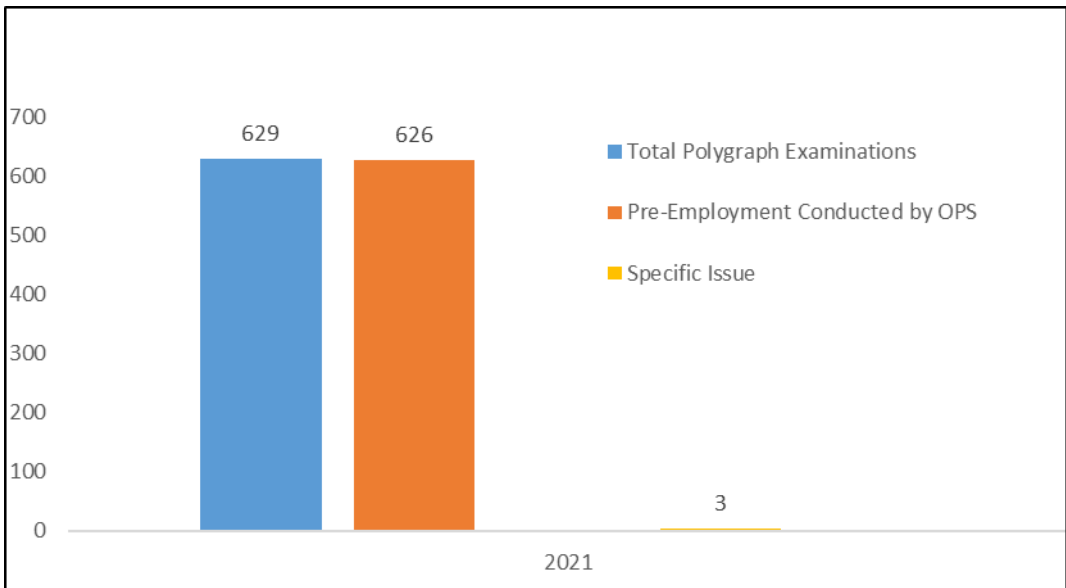
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POLYGRAPH UNIT

Six OPS staff members are qualified polygraph examiners and during 2021, 626 screening examinations were administered and three diagnostic or event-specific examinations (internal affairs) exams were administered.

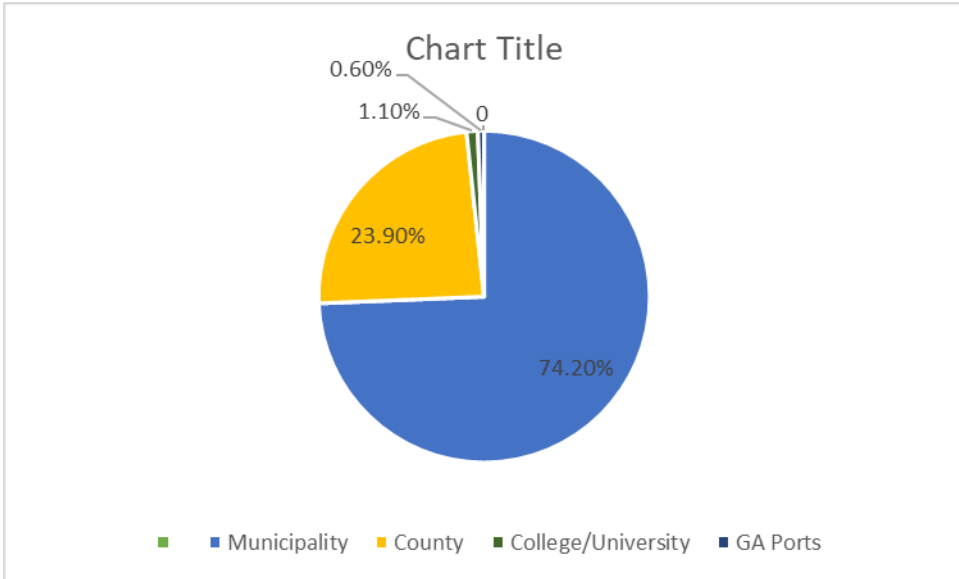
All examiners completed ongoing professional training during the year. Examiners attended the Tri-State Polygraph Conference at Tybee, Island, Georgia, and received specialized training to detect examinee countermeasures and to reduce inconclusive results. Examiners also attended training provided by



American Polygraph Association past-president Steven Duncan, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, and the Georgia Polygraph Association. The DPS OPS polygraph examiners increased the passing rate to 50% and reduced the inconclusive rate to 11%.

SPEED DETECTION DEVICE PERMITS

The OPS administered the statewide issuance of 171 speed detection device permits to law enforcement agencies. Of those permits, 127 were issued to cities or municipalities, 41 to sheriff’s offices, two to colleges or universities, and one to the Georgia Ports Authority.



LIGHT PERMITS

OPS reviewed applications and issuing permits for the use of Amber, Blue, and Red Flashing or Revolving Lights. From January of 2021 through December of 2021, OPS administered the issuance of 63,414 Amber Light Permits, 520 Blue Light Permits, and 605 Red Light Permits.

WINDOW TINT PERMITS

OPS reviewed applications and issuing permits for exemption to the Window Tint Law. From January through December of 2021, OPS administered the issuance of 422 Window Tint Permits.

ADDITIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Members of OPS assisted the Georgia State Patrol (GSP) and Motor Carrier Compliance Division (MCCD) training offices by providing instruction in GSP Basic Trooper schools, POST IT Training, POST Supervision Training, and DPS in-service classes.

DPS OPS investigators assigned to the Internal Affairs Section completed specialized training provided by the Daigle Law Group for Basic Internal Affairs Certification, the Georgia Bureau Investigation (GBI) Officer Involved Shootings class, and Cell Phone Investigations and Basic Law Enforcement Intelligence training courses presented by Atlanta - Carolinas High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) instructors.

Human Resources

The Human Resources Division provides personnel services for the more than 1,500 employees of the Department of Public Safety. In addition, three attached agencies, encompassing approximately 225 employees, are administratively attached to DPS for benefits and transactions services.

- **Career Development:** Twenty-two promotion boards were convened to provide opportunity for eligible sworn personnel to compete for promotion into established supervisory vacancies. Testing and assessments for career advancement of DPS sworn personnel were held in partnership with the Carl Vinson Institute of Government.
- **Classification and Compensation:** HR worked on several important compensation projects to support agency recruiting and retention efforts, including the implementation of a new compensation structure for agency administrative support staff.
- **COVID-19 Pandemic Response:** Human Resources provided guidance to DPS Managers about issues associated with COVID-19, including return to work protocols for impacted employees. HR staff continued to work through challenges associated with the pandemic to ensure the promotional process continued with minimal impacts, including using video conferencing technology to conduct promotion board interviews.
- **Employment:** More than 1,296 applications for Trooper School were received, staffing both the 111th and 112th Trooper Schools, and opening the application process for the 113th Trooper School scheduled for 2022. Human Resources also worked closely with the Motor Carrier Compliance and Capitol Police Divisions to achieve their statewide recruiting and staffing goals. The Command Staff, Human Resources and the Office of Professional Standards implemented new processes for civilian positions to ensure the Department remains competitive. These changes will result in filling positions much faster, with less travel and unnecessary steps for our candidates.
- **Employee Benefits & Transaction Services:** Human Resources responded to numerous requests for information related to benefits, assisted employees in resolving benefit problems, hosted benefit related events, and maintained accurate personnel files, employment records, leave/time-keeping records and updated sworn employees' employment history for POST.
- **Employee Relations:** The Human Resources Division is responsible for helping to increase the effectiveness of the Georgia Department of Public Safety by developing and supporting efforts to ensure fair and consistent treatment of all employees and improve the employee-management relations climate within the department through investigations, consultations, and training.
- **Policy Development:** Human Resources staff continued to review policies to ensure compliance with federal and state laws, state personnel board rules and other state policies and procedures. Policies updated in 2021 include 5.09 - Leave, and 8.01 - Discipline.

3,198

Transfers, Promotions, Salary
Increases, New Hires & Terminations

130

Employment Verifications

17,739

Digitized Personnel Files & Records

1,200+

Timesheet & Leave adjustments

215

Leave Requests related to FMLA, Paid
Paternal and Vaccine Leave

Office of Planning and Research

The Office of Planning and Research develops and maintains the agency's strategic plan, bi-annual review of the agency's policies, Uniform Crime Reporting, major event planning, and other special projects as directed by the Commissioner. The Office of Planning and Research

- Works with the Technology Division, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI), and the agency's RMS software vendor to transition to **National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS)**.
- Serves as the agency representative to report data monthly regarding officer-involved shootings to the **United States Department of Justice Use of Force Reporting**.
- Collects and reports enforcement data during designated enforcement periods to submit as part of **Operation Crash Awareness and Reduction Effort (CARE)**, a national effort sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). The enforcement data collected is used by law enforcement leaders to make data-driven decisions regarding roadway safety initiatives.
- Conducts research, compiles data, and generates reports on a myriad of topics relative to the agency's current and future needs. This information is used in the assessment of agency operations, data comparison, executive level briefings, etc.
- Facilitates the ongoing bi-annual review of the agency's policy manual.



Recruiting Unit

The DPS Recruiting Unit consists of a Recruiting Coordinator, Secretary, and nine Troop Recruiters assigned throughout the state. The coordinator arranges all recruiting events and develops strategic marketing plans, providing DPS with a sustainable flow of quality and diverse candidates to meet business needs. Recruiting activities and informational sessions were conducted for civic organizations, at educational institutions, military bases, and Intrastate/Interstate job fairs. These efforts provided Human Resources with a pool of applicants for vacant positions.

Accomplishments:

- Attended approximately 50 recruiting events
- Provided 1317 applicants for the 111th Trooper School
- Provided and 639 for the 113th Trooper School
- Conducted 35 PT evaluations for the 111th Trooper School
- Conducted 13 PT evaluations for the 113th Trooper School.
- Conducted job fairs at educational institutions, military bases, civic and other organizations, and events including the Georgia National Fair
- Provided 569 applicants for the 112th Trooper School (Certified Only)
- 20 billboards strategically placed around the state to attract potential candidates
- Conducted 14 PT evaluations for the 112th Trooper School
- Increased social media presence and grew Instagram followers to 12,700

Outside Employment

The Office of Outside Employment/Off-Duty Coordination manages requests for sworn and civilian employees who desire to engage in employment outside of the Department of Public Safety. Employee and vendor requests are tracked and added to a database upon the Commissioner's approval or disapproval. All correspondence, files, vendor, and employee lists are maintained on a continual basis.

Accomplishments:

- Continued Compliance with the revised Off-Duty Policy 5.03. Requests for outside employment were approved as follows: 1622 GSP, 517 MCCD, 72 Capitol Police
- Approximately 65 part-time vendors were approved



DPS Training Division



The Georgia Department of Public Safety Training Division, located at the Georgia Public Safety Training Center (GPSTC) in Forsyth, consists of the GSP Training Unit and the MCCD

Training Unit. The Training Division is responsible for facilitating basic and advanced training for all members of the Georgia State Patrol, Motor Carrier Compliance Division, and the Capitol Police Division. The GADPS Training Division maintains training records for all its members as well as reporting training to the Peace Officer Standards and Training Council. Upon request, with the approval of the Commissioner, the DPS Training Division also provides basic and advanced training to other state and local agencies.

GSP Trooper Schools

The 110th Trooper School graduated in September with 34 Cadets. The 111th Trooper School began in August.

Motor Carrier Officer Schools

The 7th Motor Carrier Officer School began in July.

Sworn members of DPS received a grand total of 174,697 P.O.S.T. credited hours for 2021.

The Training Division conducted the following training for the Department: Firearms Use of Force and de-escalation, LWRC Patrol Rifle qualification, Pursuit Liability with Due Regard, Field Training Officer (FTO) Refresher, Accident Reconstruction, Levels 1 through 5, Defensive Tactics Instructor, ALERRT, Peer Support, Gang Training, and Leadership Training for Master/Senior Troopers/Officers.

The MCCD Training Unit offers the following training for the department: North American Standards Inspections Parts A, B, and State, Weight Inspector, TruVision Operator and Instructor, General Hazardous Materials Inspector, Cargo Tank Inspector, Other Bulk Package Inspector, Honor Guard, RADAR Operator, LIDAR Operator, Radioactive Materials Inspection, SFST, ARIDE, Advanced EVOC and PIT.



DPS Honor Guard

2021 Honor Guard Details

The Georgia Department of Public Safety Honor Guard is a voluntary unit comprised of the Georgia State Patrol, the Motor Carrier Compliance Division, and the Capitol Police Division. Its 107 members handle funeral details throughout Georgia, both for current and retired employees of all facets of public safety. As an assisting agency by state statute, the Honor Guard provides services to any public safety agencies that request them. These requests range from funerals and wakes to the presentation of the national and state colors at parades and graduations. The entire Honor Guard assists during the inauguration ceremony of the Governor of Georgia.

In 2021, the GADPS Honor Guard participated in or conducted more than 80 details, both in Georgia and other states. The Honor Guard participated in 17 funerals for retired Department of Public Safety employees, 30 funerals for other public safety agencies, and one former member of the Georgia General Assembly. It also participated in three funerals for Georgia Peace Officers killed in the line of duty and two Trooper funerals from other states. The Honor Guard presented the colors at 21 separate events and participated in two parades during the year.

- 110th Trooper School Graduations
- GBI Basic Agent School graduation
- Athens Police Department Law Enforcement Memorial
- Union County 9/11 Tribute Day
- LaGrange/Troup County Valor Awards
- Kennesaw State 20yr. 9/11 Memorial
- Mothers Against Drunk Driving Awards
- Governor's Office of Highway Safety Conference
- Dahlonega Independence Day Parade
- Church of the Apostles Patriotic Service
- Georgia State Senator's Conference
- Department of Public Safety Awards
- Ft. Valley DPS Memorial Day Ceremony
- Georgia Public Safety Training Center Memorial Ceremony
- Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police
- Graduations at Ogeechee Technical Institute



Executive Security

Dignitary Protection

The primary function of the Dignitary Protection Unit is to provide plain clothes security and transportation to all VIPs assigned to the unit. The Dignitary Protection Unit also provides temporary security and assistance to any VIPs who travel from other states or countries which fall within our similar details handled on a full-time basis. The Dignitary Protection Unit also provides temporary assistance to anyone the Governor deems necessary. The primary focus is the safe logistics and personal protection when the dignitary is away from their residence.



Special Services

The primary purpose of the Special Services Division of the Georgia State Patrol is to provide effective, efficient dignitary and facilities security services for individuals and facilities authorized in the state statute. The Special Services Section provides dignitary protection services for those protectees designated by the Director and security services for the Governor's Mansion facility and Athens location.

The Special Services Section screened over 1,000 visitors attending Christmas tours at the Governor's Mansion. There were an additional 1,258 guests attending 40 special events. The Special Services Division had a total of 18,720 security hours for the Governor's Mansion Facility. Additionally, the Special Services Division at the Athens location had 8,320 security hours. The Special Services Division logged in 270 training hours.

Georgia Governor’s Task Force (GTF)



The primary role the Governor's Task Force/Drug Suppression (GTF) is to eradicate domestic marijuana cultivation within the state of Georgia, both indoor and outdoor, and to gather intelligence relating to its manufacture and cultivation. The task force is supervised by a task force commander from the Georgia State Patrol and is comprised of the Georgia State Patrol, Motor Carrier Compliance Division, Department of Corrections, Community Supervision Division, and the Drug Enforcement Administration. Each agency provides resources specific to their enforcement mission such as aircraft, intelligence, logistical and administrative support, equipment, and personnel trained and experienced in operating in a variety of environments found throughout the state. The task force is funded through the Federal

Domestic Cannabis Eradication/Suppression Program (DCE/SP). These federal funds, derived from asset forfeiture, are administered by the Department of Justice, through the Drug Enforcement Administration to the Georgia Department of Public Safety. The Department of Public Safety then allocates the funds within DEA guidelines to combat locally grown cannabis. of the task force

The Governor’s Task Force works throughout the state as a support force and works directly with the local city and county law enforcement agencies by assisting them in the eradication and disposal process, including securing search warrants, seizures, SOG SWAT surveillance, and arrests if necessary. Operational goals for GTF include the utilization of intelligence and aggressive enforcement to locate marijuana cultivation operations and prosecute those responsible for the criminal activity. GTF provides increased enforcement on public lands. Enforcement efforts encompass 159 counties covering approximately 59,425 square miles. GTF initiates and develops intelligence for grow operations throughout the state. The intelligence is shared with local agencies. Subsequent investigations result in numerous arrests and seizures. Georgia State Patrol/GTF Commander is responsible for entering all domestically grown cannabis data gathered in Georgia into the DEA Inter-Connectivity Endeavor/DEA Analysis and Response Tracking System (D.I.C.E./D.A.R.T.S.).

GTF works closely with the Federal Forestry Service to decrease the number and size of marijuana grows on its public lands. Grow operations on Public Lands present a unique safety issue to the public who may wander into these sites while hiking in two of Georgia’s National Forests, the Appalachian Trail and the Oconee National Forest, state-owned Wildlife Management Areas or other public lands that might encounter armed members of Drug Trafficking Organizations. Other hazards to the public include the hazardous waste that is often affiliated with illegal grow operations. These hazards also present safety concerns to the hunters and fishermen as they traverse these areas. The attraction for marijuana growers to public land is their ability to grow the plants without accountability for their presence while traveling to and from the marijuana plots, and the lack of risk to a capital investment loss from asset forfeiture. In addition, seclusion is offered in large, wooded areas that can easily conceal sites while remaining close to hiking trails. Aviation support is critical in the marijuana eradication program.

711.8
GSP Aviation Hours Flown
48
Grow Sites Located
1,913
Plants Eradicated
65
Arrests
68
Weapons Seized

Administrative Services

The **ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION** oversees Fleet Services, Communications, Facilities, Supply, Property, and Maintenance, all of which are administered by the Headquarters Adjutant.

Fleet Services purchases vehicles allotted to the Department by the State Legislature, and has responsibilities for equipping, issuing, and maintaining these vehicles. Also referred to as “The Garage,” Fleet services supports a staff of mechanics and electronic specialists to accomplish these tasks. Additionally, the department manages other vendors such as Wright Express for fuel and ARI for vehicle repairs and tracking.

FLEET STATISTICS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 200 Fleet Vehicles purchased 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,668 claims processed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 153 vehicles sold through public auction for \$763,438.50 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,101 emergency equipment repair work orders completed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Six vehicles were transferred to GPSTC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 66 requisitions completed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 599 vehicles were re-purposed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 301 vehicles were issued
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,409 mechanical routine service work orders completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 720 vehicles transported by Fleet Services wreckers

Comprised of an all-civilian staff, the **Communications Division** is tasked with purchasing, installing, updating, and maintaining, the infrastructure needed for Troopers and DPS Communication Centers to operate and handle the daily processes for providing statewide Public Safety, as well as the GIN Link interoperability system installed in all 911 centers statewide. The infrastructure is comprised of, but not limited to tower structures, mobile and portable radios, base stations, control stations, and other equipment needed by Troopers, DPS Communication Centers, and 911 centers.

- **Director’s Office:** The director manages the daily operations of the Communications Services Division. The director manages the development and issuance of radio programming for mobile, portable and tower radio equipment/infrastructure as well as the networks/circuits that support communications for all DPS radio systems and the GIN. The director is responsible for purchasing and managing roughly \$85M in radio equipment/infrastructure to include mobile video equipment.
- **Georgia Interoperability Network (GIN):** The GIN is a radio interoperability network owned and operated by Department of Public Safety Communications with the purpose of ensuring local agencies have interoperable radio communication with state and other agencies. This system has equipment located in every 911 Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) in Georgia as well as Hartsfield Jackson Atlanta International Airport and other state and local agencies. The system is networked via Southern Linc.
- **Incident Management** team as Communications Unit Leader/Communications Technician for special events/details and disasters as well as develops communications plans for those. The director aids and supports other local, state, and federal agencies regarding their radio communications systems.
- **Radio Programming/ID Management:** Communications services works with federal, state, and local agencies to ensure their radio communication systems are accessible to DPS personnel when

possible. Most of these systems utilize radio id's that are associated with individual radios. Communications services daily manages roughly 40,000 radio ids. Communications services also must ensure that all changes to radio programming are updated in all mobile, portable and tower radios expeditiously to continue successful communication. During most years, every mobile and portable radio as well as vehicle repeaters will be updated two to three times per year statewide.

- **FCC Licensing/Tower Lighting and Marking:** Communications services works daily to ensure all radio licenses and towers meet federal standards and guidelines. Communications services manages 113 FCC radio licenses as well as 96 radio tower sites.
- **Communications Training:** Communications Services personnel are responsible for providing radio communications training for DPS sworn personnel as well as DPS dispatchers and others. Communications services personnel also provides training to users connected to the GIN.

The **Supply Section** purchases, stores and issues equipment needed for the Department's three Divisions, the Georgia State Patrol, Motor Carrier Compliance Division, and the Capitol Police, to carry out their daily operations. Items range from clothing, forms, uniform brass, to standard equipment.

The **DPS Technology Section** serves the needs of the department in the areas of personal computers, software, network, servers, telecommunications, and video recording. They also provide direct support to the Department of Natural Resources and the Georgia Forestry Commission through Memoranda of Understanding which DNR and GFC Law Enforcement Officers utilize the DPS CAD/RMS system.

- **Chief Information Officer:** The Chief Information Officer works with the DPS Command Staff to develop and implement technology related initiatives and policies and provide direct support for special programs.
- **IT Operations:** The Help Desk Support Team provides direct support to users who are experiencing problems in using issued computers and devices, whether desktop or mobile. This team also installs, and upgrades various operating systems and software applications used by the various DPS functions.
- The **Network Services Team** maintains the numerous servers and vast network that keeps DPS employees connected. This includes the core servers and equipment needed to keep the network operating as well as content and service-related servers.
- The **Development Team** is a group of programmers who not only develop custom applications to meet the needs of various units, but also assist with the implementation of commercial off-the-shelf (COTS) applications purchased by the agency. This team also aids in writing queries and producing reports to deliver data from the various DPS databases to facilitate decision making by DPS command personnel.
- The **Telecommunications Coordinator** manages the department's telephone systems and data circuits and arranges for new installations and relocations as needed.
- The **Computer Aided Dispatch/Records Management System (CAD/RMS) Administrator** ensures that data related to users, their permissions and access, and the general configuration of the system is maintained and assists the Communications Director in the technical administration of

the Georgia Interoperability Network (GIN), Georgia's interoperable public safety radio network and the STSS-Stop the threat a website.

The **Facilities Division** is responsible for guiding the Post/Troop Commanders in the building of new Posts, as well as repairing current buildings. It is also responsible for approving certain requests for purchases and repairs to items belonging to those facilities. Facilities Division also oversees all insurance claims relating to any DPS building damages. In 2021, the Facilities Division oversaw a multitude of special including the new \$65 million, 110,000 square foot Headquarters Building with parking deck. Construction began August 2021 with a projected completion date of January 2023.

The **Maintenance Section** is primarily responsible for the main Headquarters facility but will assist in the maintenance o other outlying buildings owned or leased by the Department. They are responsible for many actions, including, but not limited to groundskeeping, construction, plumbing, roof repair, and HVAC.

Headquarters Security provides security for Headquarters personnel by maintaining 24-hour security of the grounds and buildings. This unit is staffed by a sworn GSP Supervisor and twelve cadets who maintain 24-hour security on the grounds and buildings.

The **Property Management Unit** maintains inventory for the Department of Public Safety's Headquarters, 52 State Patrol Posts, 10 Motor Carrier Compliance Division Regions, Capitol Police Division, as well as specialty units and various administrative attached agencies. All assets purchased, donated and/or transferred with an acquisition cost of \$1,000.00 or more and *all* weapons, computers, and communication equipment regardless of cost are managed using the statewide system, PeopleSoft.



Office of Public Safety Support



The Office of Public Safety Support (OPSS) was established to provide psychological first aid as well as professional mental health services to all of Georgia's public safety personnel. This assistance is provided for first responders who have experienced a critical incident or traumatic event while either on duty or off duty. OPSS has one Administrative Assistant, five full time Peer Counselors, two full time Mental Health Clinicians along with the Director and Deputy Director, to fulfill the mission of the office.

In 2021, OPSS provided the following services to public safety personnel around the state:

- OPSS Peer Counselors had over 3,000 contacts with First Responders around the state
- OPSS conducted over 85 group crisis interventions following critical incidents or traumatic events with over 1,200 first responders attending
- OPSS developed and implemented a 40-hour Advanced Peer Counselor Certification Course and certified over 100 Peer Counselors from local and state agencies.
- OPSS hosted three Post Critical Incident Seminars (PCIS), which included officers from around the state that had experienced a critical incident or traumatic event.
- OPSS made presentations at several seminars and meetings around the state, providing information about the mission of OPSS as well as the resources available through the office.
- OPSS also added a Therapy Canine program. Kylo, the OPSS canine, is trained to recognize and respond to the symptoms of PTSD and anxiety.
- OPSS Peer Counselor Keegan Merritt assisted the U.S. Army with their inaugural, active-duty Post Deployment Seminar, which was held at Fort Hood Army base in Texas.
- OPSS led a group of peer counselors to Washington D.C., where they provided one on one peer support to the Capitol Police who had been affected by the riots at the U.S. Capitol.
- OPSS conducted two advanced training courses for Peer Counselors from other state agencies.
- OPSS developed a Mental Health Clinician referral list, which consists of mental health professionals in Georgia that have been vetted by OPSS, that can be provided to first responders around the state.



Public Information Office

The Public Information Office (PIO) serves as the liaison for the Department of Public Safety to the news media, other state and local agencies, and the citizens of Georgia. The Public Information Office staff provides research and clearance for media inquiries and interview requests for 52 Georgia State Patrol posts, 10 Motor Carrier Compliance regions, and Capitol Police. This office also serves as support to GEMA/Homeland Security during natural disasters and state emergencies and serves as support for the Joint Operations Center (JOC) alongside the Atlanta Police Department during large events like the Super Bowl and the NCAA Final Four. This office also serves as the central filing, storage and retrieval of evidence photos, and document; serves as the official photographer/videographer; assists with recruiting efforts; maintains the Department website; and coordinates special events like the Annual Awards Ceremony; Shred event; and other special details, when requested, including Clark's Kids toy drive for 25 children.

Other accomplishments for the Public Information Office during 2021:

Media Relations

- Wrote and distributed over 39 press releases, including media advisories
- Wrote talking points and speeches when requested
- Responded to inquiries from local, state, and national media
- Participated in multi-agency holiday travel
- Responded to Open Records from the media

Records Management

- Revised 11 policies
- Taught policy manual and social media to the 110th & 111th Trooper Schools and the 7th MCO School

Publications and Graphics

- Created/distributed over 122 "Bulletin" and "DPS Update" publications
- Created social media graphics for the holidays, training classes, recruiting, and winter and driving tips
- Created graphics for GSP, MCCD, and Capitol Police recruitment efforts
- Created Capitol Police Legislation graphic
- Designed GSP recruitment slides for video, PT Test posts, PT Test reminder and GSP recruitment posts
- Created printed projects such as Fun Fact Sheets, EPORTS Flyer, Capitol Police recruitment flyer, updated mission booklet, updated core values posters.

Social Media

- Twitter – 12 accounts
- Instagram- 3 accounts
- Facebook – 1 account
- COVID-19 campaign during the pandemic
- Assisted with the annual national Railway Safety Week Campaign
- Coordinated with GOHS on holiday and special detail social media campaigns

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