

1992 Annual Report

Wisconsin Division of State Patrol



Our Safest Year



The Division of State Patrol

Our Mission

To promote highway safety and enhance the quality of life for all Wisconsin citizens and visitors by providing professional, competent and compassionate law enforcement services.

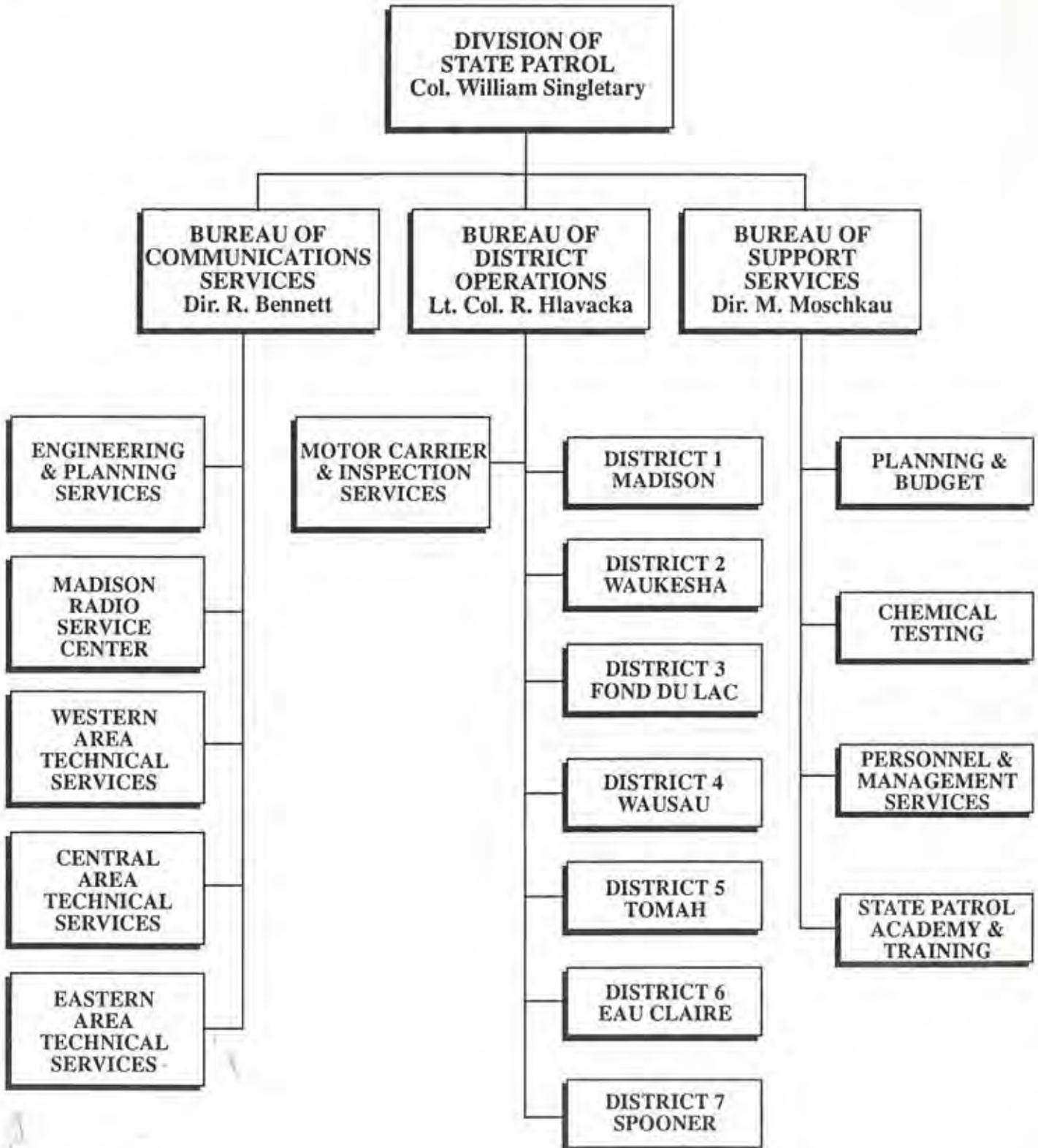
Our vision

People serving people with dignity and respect... enhancing a quality highway safety environment.

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Organization



Administrator's Message

January 5, 1993



To: Charles H. Thompson,
Secretary
Wisconsin Department of
Transportation

I am proud to submit this 1992 State Patrol Annual Report. It describes the broad scope and wide ranging nature of responsibilities and activities carried out by the Division during the year.

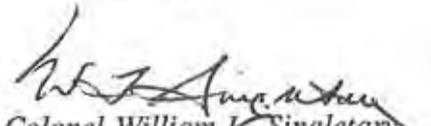
Wisconsin's 1992 traffic fatality rate was the lowest in state history. The Patrol's ongoing highway safety efforts related to speed, alcohol and motor carrier law enforcement played a major role in reducing the traffic fatality rate. Part of this safety effort involved planning and implementing programs related to safety belt use, removal of intoxicated drivers from our highways and interagency cooperation and training related to traffic law enforcement.

This report details the State Patrol's highway safety functions within the Department of Transportation and describes progress the division made during 1992 to fulfill its statutory responsibilities.

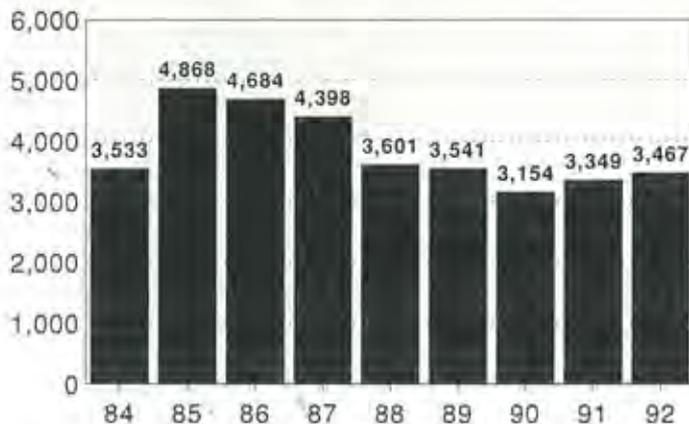
I thank all the men and women of the Division of State Patrol for their fine performance during 1992, and commend them for their outstanding efforts to improve safety on our highways in Wisconsin during the past year.

My office and those of key State Patrol personnel throughout the state, welcome inquiries and comments about our activities.

Sincerely,


Colonel William K. Singletary
Administrator

OWI Arrests 1984—1992



An Overview of 1992 Accomplishments



William L. Singletary, Colonel

This year's annual report is filled with accounts of the many highway safety successes of our organization. Accomplishments include enhanced activities in such areas as speed and drunk driving enforcement, motor carrier size-weight enforcement, the motor carrier safety assistance program, public education, technical advancement, resource development and a comprehensive planning effort.

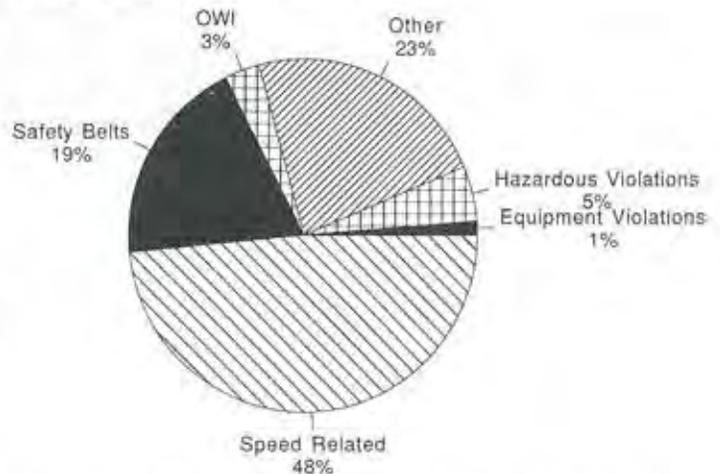
In 1992, the State Patrol developed a Strategic Plan which is intended to guide our organization into the twenty-first century. This document gives definition to

the Patrol's purpose, mission, vision, values and major goals. It will serve as a further guide for the advancement of the Patrol's Six Year Operating Plan. The operating plan will identify our specific priorities, initiatives, procedures and objectives.

Wisconsin finished the year with a record-setting reduction in the highway crash fatality rate. The 645 traffic fatalities recorded for 1992 represent a 19 percent decrease in one year. Wisconsin has one of the lowest fatality rates in the nation.

The division's major traffic law enforcement programs are designed to promote highway safety by ridding Wisconsin highways of speeders, impaired drivers, and drug traffickers.

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Removing drivers who are impaired by alcohol or other drugs from our highways is another vital service we provide to Wisconsin motorists. Troopers and inspectors apprehended more than 3,400 impaired drivers in 1992. Advanced speed detection equipment, specialized training of troopers and inspectors in apprehending impaired drivers, and a sophisticated chemical testing program, greatly enhanced the State Patrol's traffic law enforcement effectiveness.

Other highway safety programs that saw significant improvement in 1992 were our motor carrier size-weight and safety assistance programs. Since their inception, the primary goal of these programs has been to reduce the number and severity of commercial vehicle crashes, hazardous material incidents, and to minimize damage to our state highways by the enforcement of size and weight laws.

One of our major goals is to improve highway safety through voluntary compliance with Wisconsin Traffic Laws. Our public education program is one method we use to help motorists of this state become aware of the need for driving safely. We feel our heavy emphasis in this area, including increased attention to safety belt use in the state, had a significant positive impact on the record high 59% safety belt usage and the reduction in the highway death rate.

In conjunction with troopers' and inspectors' routine traffic law enforcement duties, they have also become much more efficient and effective in the State Patrol Drug Interdiction efforts. In October, a traffic stop in District 6, resulted in the largest "crack" cocaine seizure in Wisconsin.

Several technological advances occurred during the year. Installation and enhancements of a Computer Aided Radio Logging System (CARL) has automated several communication functions at the district headquarters. Typewriter generated radio logs have been replaced by an automated system of data transmission, retrieval and recording.

The Mobile Data Terminal pilot project continued to allow participating troopers in the field to make computer inquiries directly to the Department of Transportation and Department of Justice data files - all done without going through a police communications operator at a district headquarters. The success of the pilot project has resulted in a budget initiative to expand the use of Mobile Data Terminals.

Progress continued in the replacement process of changing from analog to digital microwave equipment in our state-wide microwave communication system.

Video cameras have been installed in 25 cruisers in a pilot program to be used as evidence-gathering tools in cases involving alcohol impaired drivers. To date, this pilot program has been very successful and it is anticipated that it will ultimately result in a future budget initiative to purchase additional units.

Another of our major goals is to build partnerships with public and private organizations in order to improve the quality of our services. In 1992 the Patrol pursued resource development activities with several federal agencies resulting in dollar and equipment benefits to enhance our highway safety programs. We have participated with the Department of Defense in the Federal Excess Property Program securing tools, supplies, equipment, and other property at no direct cost to the division. Many of these equipment items would not have been available to us at this time due to current limitations in our budget.

Other resource development pursuits involved grant and contract negotiations with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to fund equipment and training for our alcohol enforcement programs. These included \$250,000 to purchase and equip two mobile breath alcohol testing vehicles and \$56,600 for the purchase of in-car mobile video equipment and related training for the troopers that will operate the video equipment.

A number of division staff received Meritorious Service Awards and Achievement Certificates for service above and beyond the call of duty. In several cases troopers performed life saving acts in life threatening situations. By any measure, these men and women of the Wisconsin State Patrol are heroes in the pursuit of highway safety. Details of these accomplishments and a summary of the 1992 awards appears later in this report.

Operations



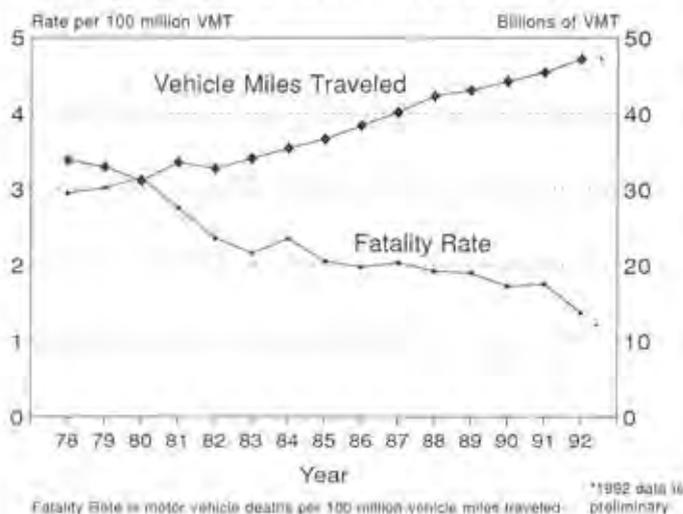
**Lt. Colonel
Roger Hlavacka**

Our Safest Year.

The 1992 fatality rate of 1.36 fatalities per 100 million miles of travel is our best ever. Just ten years ago our fatality rate was 2.36 per 100 million miles of

vehicle travel. Wisconsin has one of the lowest fatality rates in the nation. This accomplishment is due, in great measure, to vigorous enforcement of speed laws and prosecution of speeders. During 1992, the State Patrol made more than 93,000 arrests for speeding. Excessive speed continues to be the number one cause of highway fatalities in the United States. The 645 traffic fatalities recorded for 1992 represent a 19 percent decrease in one year.

Fatality Rate and VMT 1978—1992



Mobile Video

Detection and apprehension of the impaired driver is a top priority for all of our officers. Troopers and Inspectors apprehended more than 3,400 impaired drivers in 1992. This is nearly a ten percent increase in drunk driving arrests in one year.

As of 1992, the Patrol has a new weapon in the war on drunk drivers. We are engaged in a scientific study regarding the use of in-car mobile video cameras as drunk driving arrest tools. Our main goal is to evaluate whether videotaped evidence reduces court costs and improves conviction rates in cases involving drunk drivers. We have already learned that the effectiveness of this technology depends, to a considerable extent, on how well officers are trained and how well law enforcement coordinates its videotaping activities with district attorneys and other key players in the judicial process. All 33 Troopers participating in this study have completed 16 hours of training on the proper use of the cameras. Our course teaches technical skills needed to make good quality tapes. It also provides instruction on the legal aspects of gathering evidence on tape.



Mobile Video

A pilot project has begun to test the effectiveness of Mobile Video, as an evidence gathering tool in cases involving drunk drivers.

The Patrol is working cooperatively with local law enforcement agencies on this federally funded study. Mobile videotaping of drunk driving arrests is becoming very popular among law enforcement officer in Wisconsin and across the nation. In 1993 the Patrol will train 60 local law enforcement officers at the State Patrol Academy in the use of mobile video as an arrest and evidence gathering tool.

Resource Development

One of our major goals is to build partnerships with public and private entities and the public at large to improve the quality of our service. In 1992, we began participating in Project North Star, the United States Department of Defense Federal Excess Property Program. As a result, the Patrol is now eligible to transfer items of excess federal property for the enhancement of our highway safety programs. Items transferred so far include body armor, police batons, binoculars, work benches, tools, and tool boxes, as well as training equipment and materials for the State Patrol Academy and the Bureau of Communications.

In another partnership-building pursuit, the patrol has initiated discussions with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) with an eye toward sponsorship of the Mobile Video Project. MADD is interested in supporting our efforts to remove impaired drivers from our highways by contributing video cameras to augment the Mobile Video Project.

Drug Interdiction

In 1992 the Wisconsin State Patrol Highway Drug Interdiction Program "Operation Badger," entered its second year of operation. The goal of the program is to remove illegal drugs and contraband from our highways, thus making them and our society safer. Of the 3,099 criminal arrests made by WSP personnel in 1992, 827, or 27% were drug related. This is a 94% increase over the 423 drug related arrests reported in 1991.

All State Patrol Officers have basic drug interdiction training and receive an annual refresher course as a part of their in-service training.

Police Communication Officer Services

The State Patrol's 58 Police Communication Officers and Supervisors are located throughout the state at seven district headquarters. They provide a variety of vital communications services, twenty-four hours a day, to our trooper and inspector mobile units, federal and state police agencies, as well as local municipal police and sheriffs departments. These services include data base



Police Communications

Police Communication officers use state of the art radio and data processing equipment.

inquiry for driver license and registration checks, public information regarding state patrol services, and the training of local police department communication personnel at the State Patrol Academy. In 1992 our police communication facilities renovation program completed the installation of state-of-the art radio and data processing equipment at all seven of our communication centers statewide.

Field Facility Improvements

As a part of the renovation of our communications facilities, several of our district headquarters have been remodeled. District Three, Fond du Lac, is complete and fully operational. Eau Claire, will be complete and operational by May, 1993. Wausau, remodeling is underway with completion scheduled before the end of 1993.

An average remodeling project will renovate 4,000 square feet of existing space and add 3,400 square feet of new space. Improvements are being made by adding technical repair facilities and conference room space as well as public rest rooms.

The additional office space allows troopers and inspectors to conduct business in a facility designed for more public access. There are specific areas designed for the processing persons who are under arrest. Privacy and security are important benefits of the new facilities. Alcohol and other drug testing equipment are located in areas designed for their use.

Administrative Staff Operations

As we have shown here, the Wisconsin State Patrol is in the midst of making substantial improvements in our police vehicles, communications and data systems as well as our office facilities. With these improvements, I want to recognize the human element in the formulation of our highway safety effort. Administrative staff at each of the seven State Patrol districts, perform a wide variety of services in support of our day to day law enforcement and highway safety work. These administrative duties in-

clude personnel and budget management, employee training, development of field and office reports and coordination of fleet repairs. Our administrative staff are also involved in the care and management of district facilities. All of these activities take place behind the scenes of our highway safety services to the motoring public.

I invite you to read about our other highway safety programs later in this report.

Motor Carrier Inspection Services

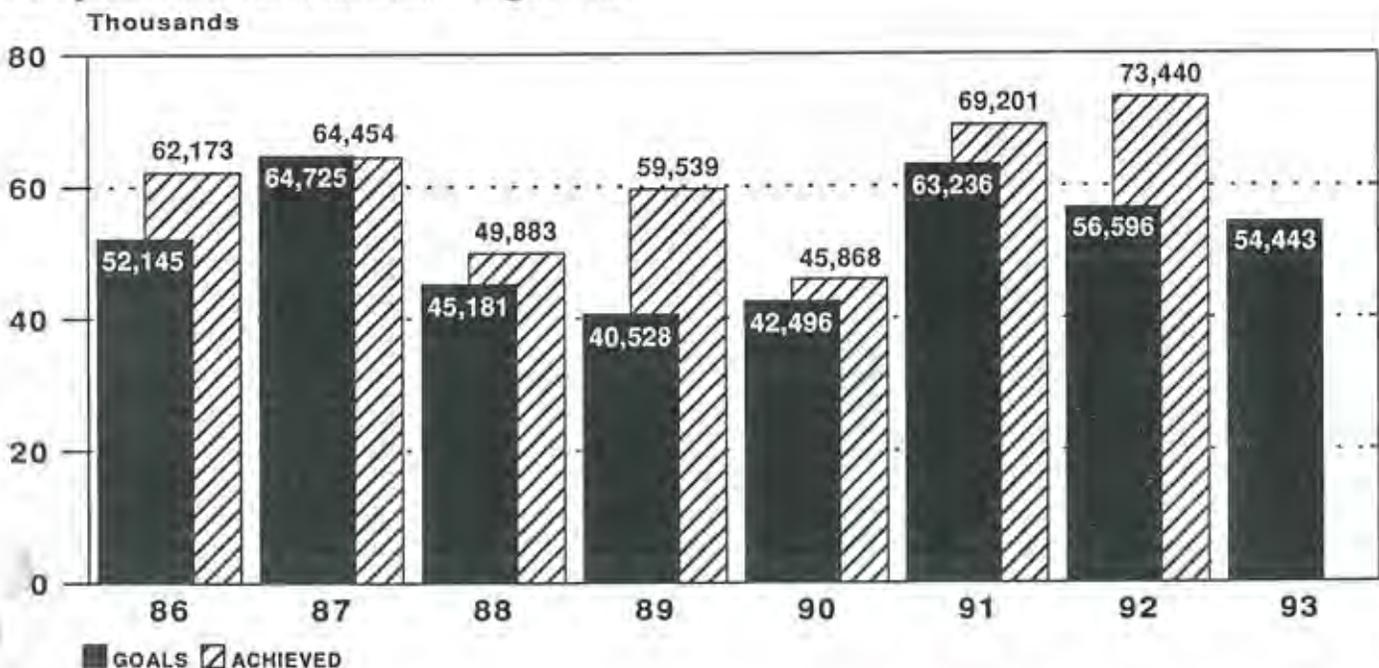
The mission of the Motor Carrier and Inspection Services Section is to preserve our state highways and to promote a safe transportation environment.

The Motor Carrier Inspection Program is composed of two related but distinct programs. These are the Size-Weight and the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance programs.

In the Size-Weight Program, State Patrol Inspectors provided more than 73,000 hours of truck size and weight regulation enforcement in 1992. This is an increase of 4,000 hours over the previous year.

In 1992, State Patrol Inspectors weighed more than 1.1 million trucks and issued more than 38,000 Motor Carrier Incident Reports for size, weight, registration and

Comparison of Annual Size/Weight Plan



driver license violations. In addition, over 23,000 Motor Carrier Inspection Reports were written for non-compliance with state and federal motor carrier safety regulations. Inspectors issued nearly 21,000 citations for truck size and weight violations. They also ordered nearly 12,000 vehicles and drivers out of service for non-compliance with safety regulations.

Inspector Authority

Since May 1, 1990, our State Patrol Inspectors have exercised increased arrest authority. This requires them to be trained and certified to carry weapons, to arrest and test drivers of commercial and non-commercial motor vehicles for alcohol and drug violations, and to learn procedures and take action in situations in which they were previously powerless to act. This expanded authority allows inspectors to back up troopers and local law enforcement officials and to arrest persons who are committing or who have recently committed a crime.

Inspector Authority



During 1992, this expanded authority resulted in 20 felony arrests, 134 misdemeanor arrests and served 101 traffic warrants. In addition, Inspectors arrested 115 drivers for operating commercial and non-commercial vehicles while having a breath alcohol content in excess of the legal limit.

Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program

The Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP) marked its eighth year of service to Wisconsin motorists in 1992. The primary goals of the Motor Carrier Safety

Assistance Program (MCSAP) are to reduce the number and severity of crashes and hazardous materials incidents involving commercial motor vehicles.

1992 MCSAP Inspections

23,076 Total Inspections



The MCSAP seeks to achieve its goals by substantially increasing the quality and the quantity of uniform inspection and enforcement activities and by working to ensure that vehicle safety defects, driver deficiencies, and unsafe carrier practices are detected and corrected.

The MCSAP was responsible for a variety services in 1992. These include:

- Size-Weight Safety Inspection Program
- Safety Review program, which involves the auditing of safety records of interstate motor carriers
- Traffic Enforcement Program
- Commercial Drivers License Enforcement
- Commercial Motor Vehicle Post-Accident Inspection Program, and
- Commercial Motor Vehicle Accident Data Collection.



Truck Inspection

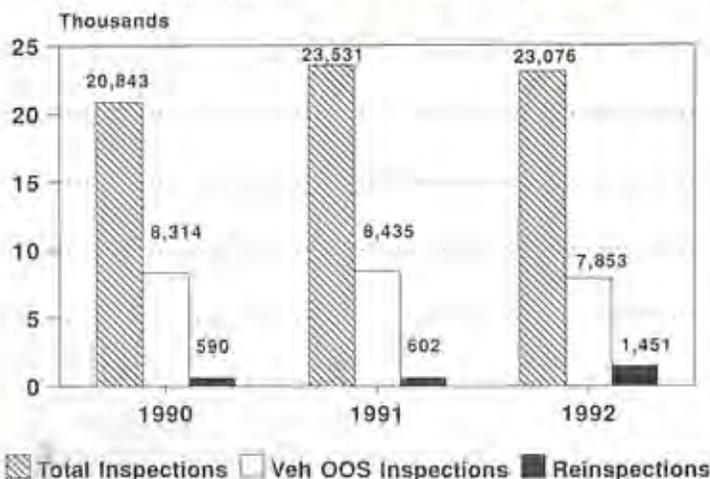
Under truck inspection is an everyday service of the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program.

With Congressional reauthorization of the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program in 1992, several emphasis areas were identified. We participated in the following emphasis areas:

Alcohol Enforcement and Commercial Drivers Licensing Enforcement. The Patrol purchased eight intoxilyzers and installed them at several of our high traffic safety and enforcement facilities. We are also in the process of purchasing portable mobile radios to provide better communications for the MCSAP inspectors in these enforcement efforts.

Commercial Motor Vehicle Traffic Enforcement. This program included the training of 26 troopers to conduct Walk-Around and Driver Only inspections in conjunction with regular traffic stops.

Reinspection Rate — 1990, 1991, 1992



Since Wisconsin implemented the MCSAP in 1985, commercial vehicle crash rates per 100 million miles have been reduced by 7.7 percent, from 272 crashes per 100 million miles of travel in 1985, to 251 in 1992.

School Bus Inspection

Another important highway safety service provided by the Motor Carrier Inspection Services Program is school bus inspection. School buses are inspected annually and at time of sale.

In 1992, 10,044 regular annual school bus inspections were conducted by State Patrol personnel. In addition 1,118 spot check inspections and 594 presale inspections took place. All of these are a part of our effort to make Wisconsin's school bus transportation system safe for our children.

The responsibility for highway safety grows as the number of vehicles on Wisconsin highways increases. With this responsibility, the Division of State Patrol will continue to develop its inspection capabilities. Cooperation within the Department of Transportation and with other agencies, motor carrier associations, and the public contributes to the success of these efforts.

Highway Safety

The Coordinated Accident Reduction Effort (CARE) contributed significantly to the improved highway safety environment. The CARE program is a community based selective traffic law enforcement effort aimed at improving highway safety by focusing law enforcement resources on parts of our highway system that have a high accident history.

The State Patrol's 1992 involvement in CARE contributed significantly to highway safety. Fatal crashes were reduced by 51%. Injury crashes were reduced by 31.5%. Total crashes were reduced by 18%. Speed and alcohol related crashes were reduced by 41%. In 1992, the Patrol recorded more than 7,000 officer hours in the CARE program. More than 14,000 contacts were made with motorists during this period. Two warnings were issued for every citation written, making this as much a public awareness campaign as an enforcement effort.

Public Education

Promoting a helpful image and encouraging voluntary compliance with our traffic safety laws through public education, is one of our major goals. Across Wisconsin, the support for traffic safety is reinforced through a variety of programs that are provided throughout the year by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Various television stations are promoting safety themes by using local state troopers to help educate the public in traffic safety. In Green Bay, WFRV-TV Channel 5, promoted "Safety First," a program created at State Patrol District Three in Fond du Lac. Safety First is a public service news segment that airs monthly. The series centers around a safety concern, such as school crossing safety, hazardous winter driving, etc. It is produced in cooperation with schools, bus companies, fire departments, police agencies, sheriff's departments the Department of Natural Resources and other agencies and organizations. The program has been on the air for over a year.

In La Crosse, WLAX-TV, Channel 25, contacted the State Patrol and, through the sponsorship of private agencies promoted a safety theme prior to a designated holiday weekend. A State Trooper is interviewed emphasizing such themes as "Celebrate Sensibly," which warns drivers of the danger of drinking and driving.

WEAU-TV, Channel 13 in Eau Claire, filmed a public service announcement with two members of the City of Eau Claire Police Department and a State Patrol Commander promoting the importance of wearing safety belts.

Radio has also played an important role in promoting traffic safety. A Native American radio station, WOJB, Sawyer County, hosted a live interview with a state trooper on the role of a trooper and traffic safety.

Nationally recognized radio announcer, Charles Osgood, mentioned State Patrol District Six's "Operation Helping Hand," as an example of an excellent public service program.

Operation Helping Hand gives excess food hauled by overweight trucks to poor and needy families in the Eau Claire area. Before Operation Helping Hand, truckers who found they were overloaded dumped their excess

cargo in the ditch or sometimes waited hours for a second truck to take part of their load. When families hit hard economic times, they too, sometimes need a helping hand. Operation Helping Hand benefits everyone and has been recognized nationally and internationally through the Kiwanis Club.

State Patrol District Two worked with a community newspaper for southeast Wisconsin on an "Ask the Trooper" column. The Ask the Trooper addresses a variety of topics such as what happens in court, new laws on registration, and operating while intoxicated. Wisconsin Bell's publication, *The Safety News*, which reaches thousands in the southeast corner of Wisconsin, printed several articles on traffic safety and education.

Recognizing a highway safety need led State Patrol District staff to develop an educational program on child abduction. This program is designed for fifth and sixth graders and has been extremely successful. Children learn how to remain safe and learn that troopers are someone they can trust.

State troopers speak at many middle school and high school "career days." Job shadowing lets high school students spend time with a trooper and learn what their jobs are all about. At one area school, State Patrol District staff created a simulated accident crash site. The troopers explain their roles as a first responder and a traffic accident investigator. These activities are used to help students decide if law enforcement is the career choice for them.

One of the most popular public education programs is the "Little Convincer." Developed at State Patrol District Three, this program is targeted toward young children and stresses the importance of buckling up. A complete program has been developed for presentation in pre schools and elementary schools. Children are involved in a role-playing situation about disruptive behavior while riding in a vehicle. A special safety belt song is taught. Each child is given an opportunity to ride the Little Convincer. The program concludes with the students safety coloring books and pencils and taking the "Click Club" oath by vowing to always buckle-up every time they ride in a vehicle.

The requests for Little Convincer presentations continue to rise. Troopers involved enjoy working with children and teachers. The Little Convincer program is funded by the Division of State Patrol, the Office of Transportation Safety, and the Wisconsin Trooper's Association.

Public education extends into programs for the private sector, as well. Troopers have done safety seminars at Wisconsin Bell, Wisconsin Electric, and Miller Brewing Company. The themes vary from operating while intoxicated to the importance of wearing seat belts.

In 1992, over 26,000 hours were spent on public education assignments. The success of our special traffic safety assignments are reflected by the hundreds of thank you letters we receive each year.

Traffic law enforcement and public safety education activities are increasingly joint efforts of the State Patrol, county and municipal law enforcement agencies. By assembling the diverse resources of the state's law enforcement family, the State Patrol has steadily improved Wisconsin's highway safety environment.

The Patrol's drug interdiction program has put us in contact with law enforcement agencies throughout the nation. Most of these agencies have incorporated a drug interdiction program into their patrol operations over the past ten years. In cooperation with federal agencies such as the Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Marshals, and U.S. Customs these programs have been successful in removing thousands of pounds of illegal drugs from our highways. In addition, nation wide, millions of dollars in drug money and thousands of motor vehicles used



Interagency Cooperation - Intoxilyzer Training

The State Patrol trained and certified more than 480 local law enforcement officers in the use of Intoxilyzer equipment.

by drug couriers have been seized. Whether the name is Valkyrie in Illinois, Ecco in Missouri or Badger here in Wisconsin, the goal remains the same: Removal of illegal drugs and contraband from our highways thus making our roadways safer for law abiding citizens. This trend is continuing as many local and county departments become involved in drug interdiction. Many of these local officers were trained in 1992 by state certified interdiction instructors of the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Southern Area Technical Services



Geoffrey Snyder
Communications
Supervisor

Because of the Bureau of Communications Services on-going effort to foster positive relations with public and private agencies, we were able to work cooperatively with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to improve their communications technology. As a result, a free standing 180 foot tower was erected. Replacing an older tower that was not adequate for the mounting of FBI antenna equipment. The site provides a major link to the state communications network for the FBI communications system which originates at the FBI dispatch center in Milwaukee. The FBI communications system now uses portions of the eastern, central and western legs of the state communications network.

This cooperative effort demonstrates the Patrol's enthusiasm for partnership-building with law enforcement agencies nationwide. This enthusiasm carries over into the day-to-day technical operation in the field and at our radio shop in Madison.

Northeastern Area Technical Services



James F. Lohff
Communications
Supervisor

In addition to the longer range projects such as mobile data terminals (MDT), digital microwave (DMW) and computer aided radio logging (CARL), NATS staff has been responsible for numerous communications facility renovation and improvement projects through out districts Three and Four. Improvements included a state of the art, computerized dispatch center with automated logging and vehicle identification capabilities at District

Three and a new 200 ft. microwave tower and energy efficient equipment building at Lookout Mountain. Insulation and air conditioning of several tower buildings, replacement of aging emergency power generators, and installation of new microwave and radio transmission lines at several sites were also part of our 1992 activities.

NATS staff, in cooperation with GE engineers, resolved numerous longstanding portable mobile vehicular radio (PMVR) system problems. These solutions have been implemented in the entire Wisconsin State Patrol radio fleet. A video presentation on PMVR operations was also produced, and presented at the 1992 in-service sessions.

Madison Radio Service Center



Michael T. Moe
Communications
Supervisor

The Bureau of Communications Services, Madison Radio Service Center (MRSC) installed a variety of law enforcement equipment in 157 police vehicles and inspector vans in 1992. Services included wiring and installation for all special lighting, radios, radar, vascar, video cameras and mobile data terminals. In addition, the MRSC provided technical services for local and federal police agencies. In 1992, installation services were provided to the State Capitol Police and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The Bureau of Communications strives to operate in a business like manner by drawing on technology to increase our effectiveness on behalf of improved highway safety environment.

Communications



Robert L. Bennett
Director, Bureau of
Communications Services

The State Patrol's Bureau of Communications Services introduced several technological advances to the states communication system in 1992.

Work continues on the Mobile Data Terminal (MDT) system. MDTs are in-car computers that allow officers to directly access information about violators without radioing to a dispatcher. MDTs also allow officers to communicate via a modem rather than by less private radio transmission. Field studies are in progress. Reports from users demonstrate that they have adapted to the MDT units well and now consider MDT part of their standard equipment.

Engineering & Planning Services



Richard J. Shulak
Deputy Bureau Director
Engineering and Planning

Preliminary system design is underway with the issuance of a request for information (RFI) from the Bureau of Communications Services. This allows the state to gather information from vendors. The RFI provides the vendors with a description of the current radio system, the size of our work force, and a description of functions we need the system to perform. Several vendors have responded. Further dialogue will take place as we continue to refine the technical specifications for our mobile data terminal system.

A single frequency for statewide use is being contemplated to allow MDTs to operate anywhere in the state. This feature will be particularly useful in situations where cars from many districts will cover a single event, such as spear fishing. Another advantage of using the single frequency is that it will allow the State Patrol to use a system that is already operating in several municipalities throughout the state, Green Bay, Waukesha, Port Washington and Madison.

Western Area Technical Services



Brian D. Hudson
Communications
Supervisor

Progress continued on the digital microwave project with installation of equipment at the Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Osseo, Black River Falls, Ridgeville, Ashridge,

Bluemounds, State Patrol District Five Headquarters and the Hill Farms State Transportation Building. Digital microwave provides a more accurate and reliable method for the transmission of data. A great deal of engineering design effort was invested in this project by the Western Area Technical Services Section. Additional digital microwave installations were ordered for delivery in 1993.

Support Services



Michael C. Moschkau
Director, Bureau of
Support Services

The Bureau of Support Services staff perform a variety of administrative and technical services in support of the State Patrol's highway safety programs. These services are constantly being improved in their respective sections. They include: personnel services (recruitment, payroll, affirmative action and retirement); planning and budget; training, and the administration of the statewide chemical testing program. Some of the successes of these service areas are described here. As diverse as these services are, they share the common goal of providing support to the Patrol's highway safety efforts.

Training



Major David L. Schumacher
Director of Training

In 1992, the State Patrol began a formal planning process that identified major goals for the division. Building partnerships with other law enforcement agencies to improve our service and promoting education and training are two of these goals. The State Patrol Academy plays an important role in the pursuit of these goals. The Academy provided education and training to 1,486 students in 1992. Of these, 566 were county and municipal employees. Training programs for county and municipal staff included such diverse programs as Motor Carrier Enforcement, and Safety Assistance; Traffic Law Enforcement; Police Firearms Instructor; Police Traffic Radar Operations; Technical Accident Investigation; Mobile Video Training and a variety of other technical and professional police training programs.



Chemical Testing

Chemical test coordinators are responsible for maintenance of breath alcohol testing equipment including Intoxilyzers used in our officer training programs

An exceptional training opportunity for future leaders and managers of state, county, and municipal law enforcement agencies took place at the Academy. In cooperation with Northwestern University and the Office of Transportation Safety, the Academy hosted the ten week School of Police Staff and Command. Thirty-eight graduates from state and local agencies accepted diplomas on July 10, 1992.

Partnership-building with public and private entities to improve the quality of our service is an ongoing effort of the Division. One service area that demonstrates Inter-agency cooperation with state, federal and local law enforcement agencies is the Highway Drug Interdiction Program. In 1992, Operation Badger entered its second full year of operation. The program was initiated in 1990 with the training of a core group of troopers and inspectors in drug interdiction techniques by the Illinois and Ohio State Police organizations. These troopers and inspectors returned to provide training to all State Patrol officers at in-services in 1990 and 1991. Drug interdiction training is now a part of recruit training.

During 1992, the Academy provided drug interdiction training for local law enforcement officers at the State Patrol Academy and at local police facilities throughout the state. This joint drug interdiction training is the first step in the Patrol's effort to build a partnership in this increasingly critical area of traffic law enforcement.

Chemical Testing



Thomas E. Geske
Section Chief

The Chemical Test Program operates in support of the prosecution of drunk drivers by providing consulting, administrative, and technical services related to breath alcohol statutory requirements and court room procedure. In the past several years this program has provided breath testing instruments to local law enforcement agencies. We regularly evaluate new technology as it comes on the market in order to insure its reliability - before it is placed in service to detect and apprehend impaired drivers. In 1992, we evaluated four devices, approving three for use in Wisconsin. The newly approved breath testers will be added to the list of devices approved for use by Administrative Rule. We also trained more than 400 new officers in the operation of our breath test instruments. To date, we have trained more than 6,400 state, county and municipal personnel to operate breath alcohol testing instruments.

Personnel & Management Services

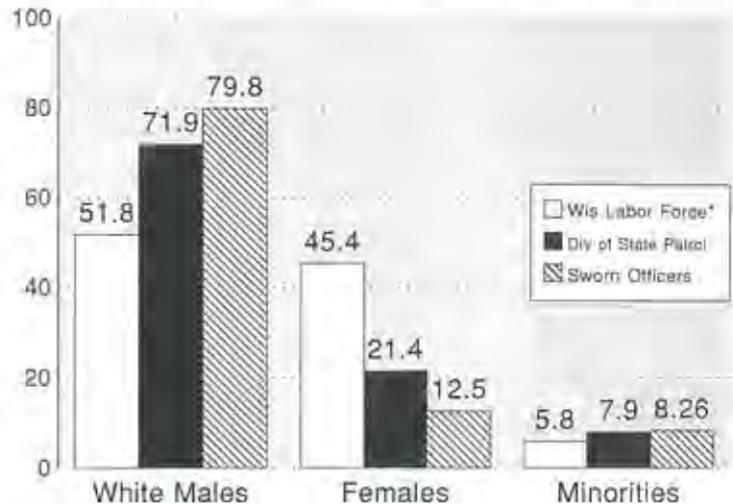


Douglas L. Van Buren
Section Chief

The total number of authorized State Patrol positions remained unchanged. Of the 661.5 positions assigned to the Patrol, 498 are sworn law enforcement officers. These include State Patrol Troopers, State Patrol Inspectors and uniformed supervisors. In addition, 58 positions function as Police Communications Officers and Supervisors. These positions are assigned to seven communications centers throughout the state. In addition, 21 engineers and technicians operate and maintain the statewide communications network. Fifteen positions are assigned to the Chemical Test program. The remaining 69.5 positions are assigned to administra-

tive, professional and support duties. During 1992, our Personnel Section automated the personnel records management system. The availability and consistency of automated personnel records facilitates data entry and reporting requirements in such areas as recruitment, testing, affirmative action, hiring and promotion.

Division of State Patrol Demographics



In 1992 we updated and revised 420 trooper and inspector position descriptions. A new employee development and evaluation system was developed by our personnel staff in cooperation with Department of Transportation and Employee Relations staff. We also validated our hearing and vision standards for police recruits, coordinated the training and voluntary vaccination of all sworn officers against Hepatitis B virus, conducted a division-wide employee education survey and combined the promotional and testing requirements for troopers and inspectors. Additionally, more than 2,600 complex personnel transactions were performed in such areas as position certification requests and reclassification.

A number of staff, listed on the following page, were promoted to and within the supervisory ranks in 1992.

Planning and Budget

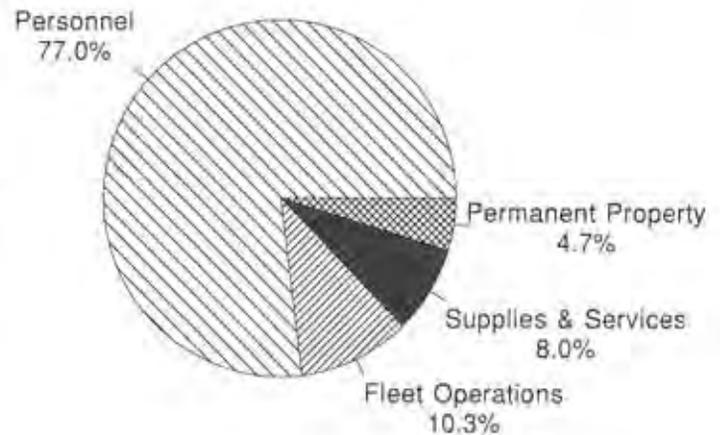


Daniel K. McGuire
Section Chief

The Planning and Budget section is responsible for establishing and monitoring the Division's operating budget each fiscal year. On a continuing basis, Planning and Budget prepares the State Patrol for the future through long-range planning, identifying issues and new ideas to improve the operation of the organization. The section also supports and coordinates numerous other activities that affect the entire Division, including legislative and policy analysis; data processing and records management; and production of this annual report.

In 1992 the total State Patrol Operating Budget amounted to \$37,460,600. This is a \$2,154,100 increase over the 1991 budget. Seventy five percent of this increase (\$1,615,575) was expended as increases in pay plan and fringe benefit costs. The balance of the increase came as a result of higher in state travel and per diem costs.

1992-93 Operating Budget - \$38,178,900



1992 Promotions

Name	to the Rank of		
William L. Singletary	Colonel	Karen A. Hoerman	Police Communications Supervisor
Roger F. Hlavacka	Lieutenant Colonel	Michael Moe	Communications Supervisor
Alvin L. Bishop	Captain	Eugene C. Tremelling	Chemical Test Supervisor
Name	to the Rank of		

1992 Retirements

Name	District	Years of Service	Name	District	Years of Service
Bell, Gerard	3	24 yrs. 1 month	Luther Jr., Lawrence	1	29 years 4 months
Black, Louis	7	27 years 3 months	Lyon, Donald	4	23 years 10 months
Borchardt, Ruth	2	17 Years	Mayer, Douglas	2	23 years 7 months
Brah, Thomas	2	20 yrs. 2 months	Padlock, James	2	24 years 4 months
Brandon, John	1	25 Yrs. 2 Months	Sargent, Mark D.	2	3 years 9 months
Collins, Michael	2	24 Yrs. 1 Month	Standiford, Sterling	6	29 years 2 months
Drosopoulos, Erma	Hdq.	21 years 7 months	Steffek, John	3	34 years 8 months
Dunford, Walter	5	24 yrs. 8 months	Stubbs, Kenneth	5	20 years
Helland, Ronald	Hdq.	27 years 7 months	Wenzel, George	Hdq.	35 years 9 months
Kirchesh, Arlene	Hdq.	39 years 2 months	Whalen, George	4	28 years
Koenig, Jerome	3	30 years 10 months			

Awards

Each year the Division of State Patrol honors employees for outstanding service to the public. The following describes the awards presented in 1992.

Trooper Bryan F. Vergin — Meritorious Service

Trooper Vergin received a request from the Price County Sheriff's Department for assistance with a snowmobile that had gone through the ice. Upon arrival, Trooper Vergin was told that the person on the snowmobile was in the icy water for 20 minutes. He was able to get within 25 yards of the victim and throw him a rope. The local fire department arrived and together they were able to secure a ladder to the rope and slide it across the ice to complete the rescue.

Trooper Sandra K. Barnes — Achievement Certificate

Trooper Barnes is recognized for her contribution to the Organ Procurement Program. Her personal experience with the program was the result of a tragic school bus accident which took the life of her son. Trooper Barnes has given many speeches in which she has encouraged people to become involved in this life saving service.

Trooper Wayne R. Wilson — Achievement Certificate

Trooper Wilson is recognized for his efforts on behalf of Operation Helping Hand, a Menomonie Kiwanis Club project. Operation Helping Hand makes charitable use of food items that become available from overweight trucks. These food items are donated to local food pantries. Trooper Wilson has been recognized in the Kiwanis Magazine and the Trooper Association Magazine. Several counties have benefitted from Trooper Wilson's efforts in Project Helping Hand.

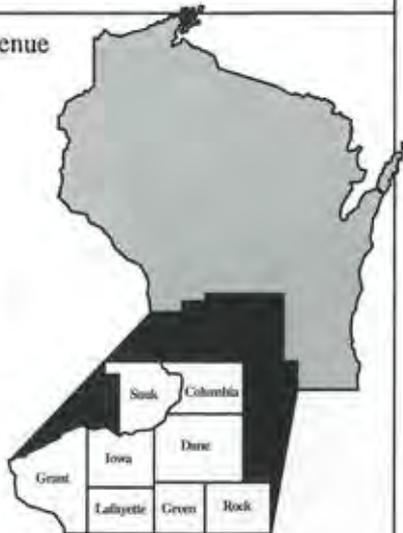
State Patrol Captains

District One

4845 E. Washington Avenue
Madison, WI 53704
(608)246-3220



Captain
Alvin L. Bishop



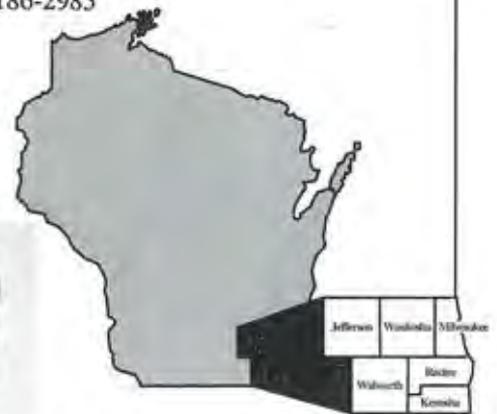
Troopers	67
Inspectors	24
Truck scales	5
Population	714,487

District Two

21115 Highway 18
Waukesha, WI 53186-2985
(414)785-4700



Captain
Donald R. Holt



Troopers	53
Inspectors	24
Truck scales	2
Population	1,709,988

District Three

P.O. Box 984
(Junction Hwys. 151 & 41)
Fond du Lac, WI 54936-0984
(414)929-3700



Captain
Wilbert C. DeGuire



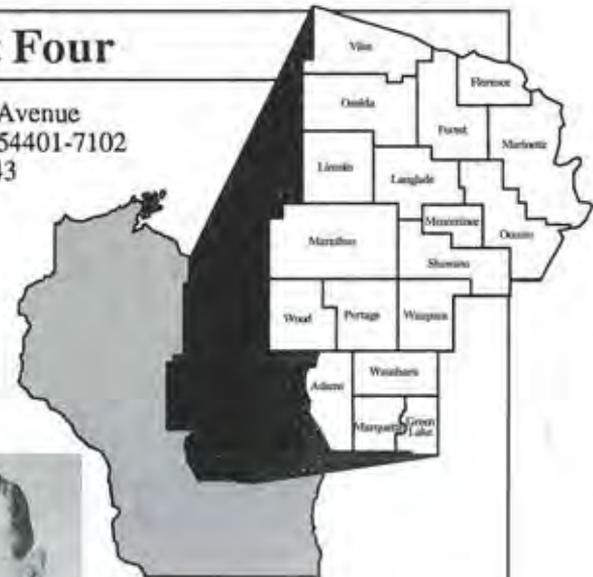
Troopers	72
Inspectors	12
Truck scales	4
Population	1,073,382

District Four

2805 Martin Avenue
Wausau, WI 54401-7102
(715)845-1143



Captain
William A. Harvey



Troopers	53
Inspectors	14
Truck scales	3
Population	583,734

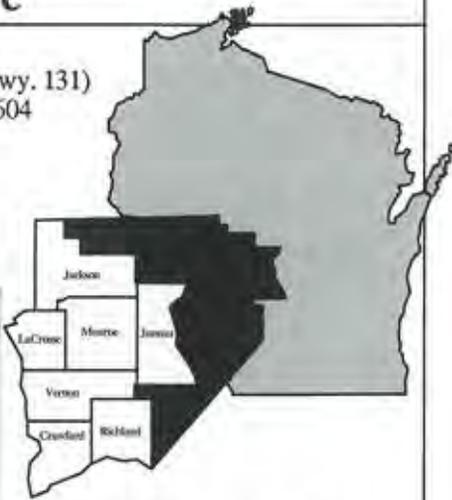
State Patrol Captains

District Five

Route 3, Box 604
(I 90, Tomah Exit, Hwy. 131)
Tomah, WI 54660-0604
(608)372-5998



Captain
Michael A. Moore



Troopers	40
Inspectors	11
Truck scales	3
Population	231,853

District Six

5505 Hwy. 53 South
(Hwy. 53 South at I 94)
Eau Claire, WI 54701-5005
(715)839-3800



Captain
Marsha M. Wiley



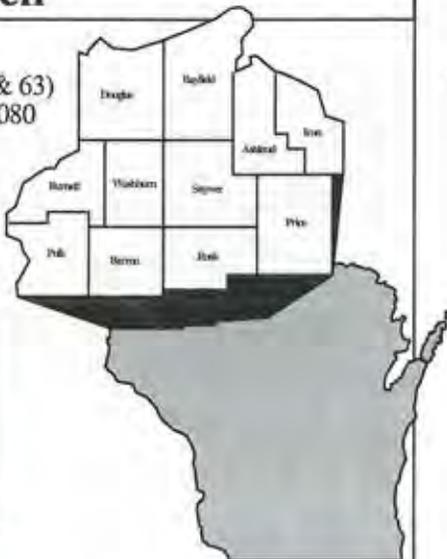
Troopers	49
Inspectors	15
Truck scales	2
Population	352,970

District Seven

P.O. Box 80
(Junction Hwys. 253 & 63)
Spooner, WI 54801-0080
(715)635-2141



Captain
Richard C. Fankhauser



Troopers	30
Inspectors	8
Truck Scales	1
Population	225,462

Motor Carrier

P.O. Box 7912
4802 Sheboygan Avenue
Hill Farms State Trans. Bldg., Rm. 551
Madison, WI 53707-7912
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Captain
Robert B. Young
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Bureau of District Operations



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