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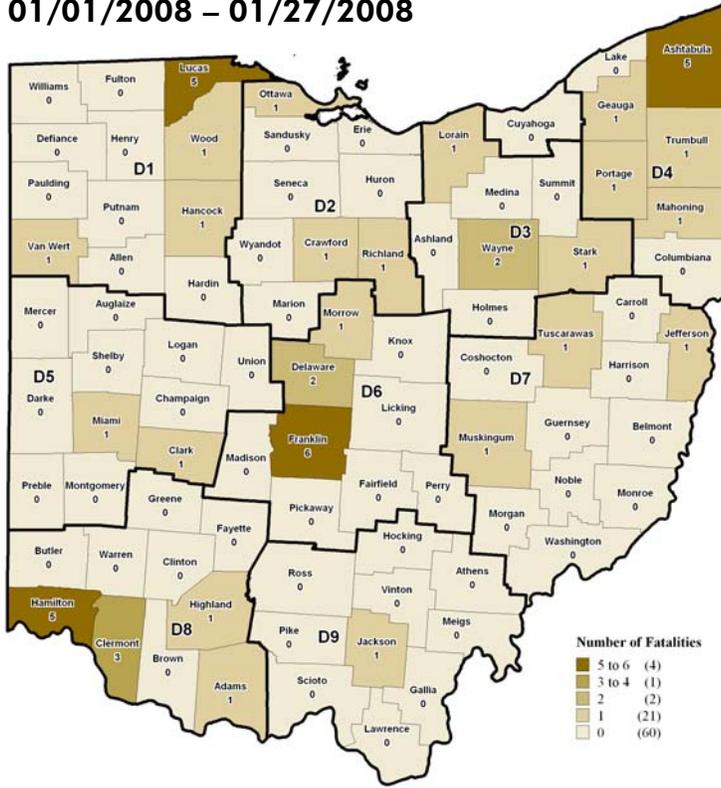
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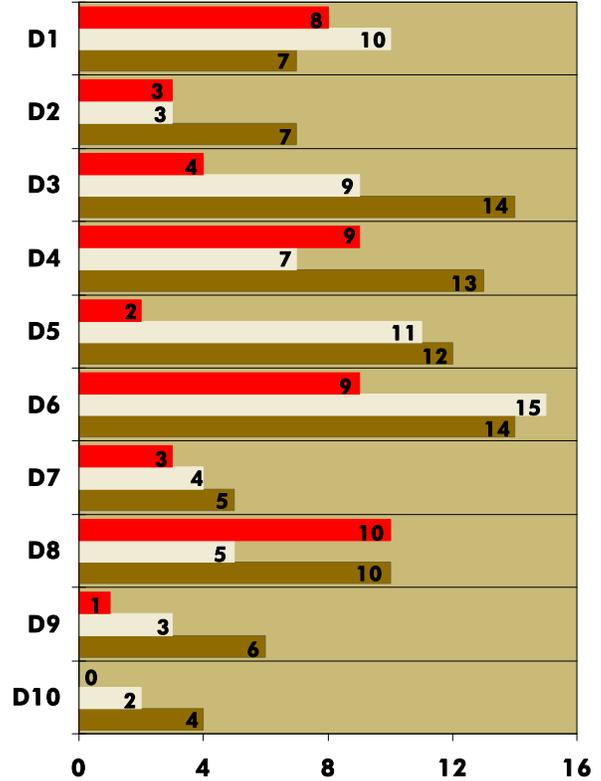
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STATEWIDE REPORTED TRAFFIC FATALITIES 01/01/2008 – 01/27/2008



■ 3-YR AVG (2004-06) ■ PREVIOUS (2007)
■ CURRENT (2008)



SIGNIFICANT HIGHWAY PATROL APPREHENSIONS

01/14/2008 – 01/27/2008

OFFICER	DESCRIPTION
THoffman WMack ELopez TStaton TLander	Trooper Hoffman stopped a 1998 Pontiac Bonneville for traveling 99/65mph zone on I-80 in Erie County. While questioning the driver in the patrol car, the impaired passenger moved into the driver's seat of the suspect vehicle and fled. Numerous officers joined the pursuit that lasted 32 minutes and covered a distance of 53 miles, reaching speeds of 125mph. Suspect has a history of domestic violence and a suspended license for failure to pay child support. The suspect is a person of interest in a stabbing case in Defiance, Ohio. Suspect charged with OVI, DUS, and Felony Fleeing and Eluding.
TAppollonio	Trooper Appollonio attempted to stop a 1993 Toyota Camry for a traffic violation on I-670 in Franklin County. A short pursuit ensued and vehicle was stopped without further incident. With the assistance of Columbus PD, a PC search of the three occupants and vehicle was conducted. A .45 caliber semi-automatic MAC-10 and a magazine loaded with 25 rounds of hollow-point ammunition was discovered in the vehicle. Driver had a suspended license and two active warrants for Possession of Controlled Substance and OVI.

OFFICER ACTIVITY	2-WEEKS 01/14/2008- 01/27/2008	YTD 01/01/2008- 01/27/2008
Total	51,707	96,504
Enforcement	21,353	37,945
Non-Enforcement	30,354	58,559
Crash	3,157	5,805
Case	398	864
OVI	888	1,745
Aggressive	4,649	8,348
20+ Speed	2,418	4,403
Safety Belt	4,710	7,536
Commercial	2,307	4,281
Assist	13,964	27,326
Warning	16,186	30,448
Felony Arrest	40	84
Felony Warrant	42	81
Misd Warrant	166	278
Misd Summons	164	322



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LOOKING BEYOND THE TICKET FAMOUS TRAFFIC STOPS IN THE UNITED STATES HISTORY



Case	Suspect	Details
1	Ted Bundy	In August 1975, officer stopped a suspect for driving without headlights and trying to elude police. A search of the car uncovered numerous items used as criminal tools. The driver, Ted Bundy, was investigated further due to his vehicle matching one used in a recent kidnapping-murder. He was convicted of the crimes and in June 1977 was transferred to Colorado where he escaped custody. Six days later, Bundy was again arrested for erratic driving and possession of a stolen car by two alert deputies. He escaped from jail in December 1977 and fled to Florida. In February 1978, a Pensacola officer was conducting a routine license plate check that uncovered a stolen vehicle that was driven by a suspect identified as Ken Misner; one of 21 identities assumed by Bundy, complete with credit cards, passport and forged ID. Further questioning and subsequent struggle led to Bundy's final arrest. "Terrible Ted" was believed to have murdered between 19-36 people.
2	Randy Kraft	In May 1983, two California Highway Patrol Troopers stopped a suspected drunk driver along the San Diego Freeway. After failing the roadside sobriety tests, he was arrested and his vehicle searched. The body of a young male was found in the front seat of the vehicle. Randy Kraft (aka The Southern California Strangler) was convicted of the murder of 16 men, and is suspected to have killed 67 total people.
3	William Suff	In January 1992, a Riverside County Sheriff's officer stopped a van for making an illegal u-turn. The driver was found to have a suspended license and the vehicle's registration had expired. The suspect was detained and further investigation led to the conviction of William Suff (aka The Riverside Prostitute Killer) on 12 counts of murder.
4	Joel Rifkin	In June 1993, New York State Troopers attempted to stop a pickup truck that had no rear license plate. A 15-minute high-speed pursuit ensued that ended when the vehicle struck a utility pole. Officers noticed a strong odor emanating from the back of the vehicle and the subsequent search uncovered a dead body. Joel Rifkin was found guilty of nine murders, and is believed to have killed a total of 17 women.
5	Timothy McVeigh	In April 1995, an Oklahoma State Trooper stopped a vehicle for failing to display a license plate. The officer arrested the suspect for carrying a loaded handgun. The suspect, Timothy McVeigh, was later identified as the primary suspect in the Oklahoma City Bombing. At the time, this was the deadliest domestic act of terrorism in the United States, killing 168 people, injuring 850 more, and damaging over 300 buildings.
6	William Jeffs	In August 2006, a Nevada Highway Trooper made a routine traffic stop of a 2007 Cadillac Escalade because the vehicle's temporary license plate was not visible. Numerous indicators of criminal activity and conflicting stories by the three occupants led to the apprehension of William Jeffs, the leader of a controversial fundamentalist sect, who was wanted for sex crimes related to forcing teenage girls into polygamous marriages with older men. He was charged with sexual conduct with minors and incest, and subsequently convicted on two counts of rape.



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24/7 LEADERSHIP



What is leadership?

A part of the Division's definition of leadership is **"The process of influencing human behavior to achieve organizational goals that serve the general interests of the public."**

Leaders within our organization are challenged to make the organization's goals, its member's goals as well as community goals. To complete this task, leaders must first know, understand and work toward the goals themselves before they can ever successfully have their followers assume the goals as their own.

Aristotle said it best with ***"we are the sum of our behaviors – excellence therefore is not a single act but a habit"***.

The leader must have an understanding that all decisions they make should be based on achieving the organizational goal. To complete this, the leaders must know and understand that goal and build behaviors which create our professional habit.

It is because of good leaders and good followers together building good habits that the 24/7 Initiative derives its performance powers for the journey to our goals. **Save lives and interdict criminals through professional traffic safety efforts.**

OSHP C. S. I. Bulletin

This page marks the first OSHP Crime Lab Bulletin, a monthly article providing insight of interesting submissions to the crime laboratory and as an educational resource to the field.



The fresh plant material was forwarded to the laboratory in a sealed plastic bag that retains moisture causing the plant material to degrade as well as develop a potentially fatal fungi on the plant. In this particular submission, the fresh plant material should have been packaged in a paper bag and submitted. This allows the plant material to dry while in transport and not retain the damaging moisture as is evident in this submission.



This month's unusual submissions come to us from the Findlay District. Submitted to the crime laboratory were three black masks made to appear as wall decorations. The masks were made of a polyvinyl substance and when broken apart were discovered to contain compressed packages of white powder. Once analyzed, the white powder was determined to be Cocaine, a schedule II substance with a total weight of 5, 919 grams.

