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Our Fiscal 2021-2022 Annual Report reflects the significant progress made in the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security (TDOSHS). This past year has been productive for our department. Preparation has paid off for planned and unplanned circumstances, allowing us to respond quickly.

Our staff is prepared to take on the everyday challenges we face in public safety, and we accept our challenges as opportunities to strengthen our mission. When we respond to situations, it allows us to showcase our department's strengths and strengthens our partnerships throughout the state.

Governor Bill Lee and the Tennessee General Assembly have made substantial investments to strengthen public safety while supporting law enforcement across Tennessee. 100 additional trooper positions were approved for the first time in several decades. Having more troopers on the road will allow us to keep up with Tennessee's growth. We continue to recruit in and out-of-state candidates to fill the additional positions.

A new Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) Knoxville district headquarters opened in April 2022. The new facility on Neals Commerce Lane replaces the former headquarters located off Kingston Pike, which was more than 55 years old. As the role of state troopers and the service to their community evolved, the previous location did not provide the capacity or efficiency required to ensure THP served the community at the highest standards. More Tennessee Highway Patrol district headquarters replacements are in the works.

The Driver Services division began issuing REAL IDs to the citizens of Tennessee on July 1, 2019. More than 1.7 million REAL IDs have been issued to Tennesseans since that time. The REAL ID Act of 2005 established minimum security standards for state-issued driver's licenses and identification cards and prohibits Federal agencies from accepting official purposes licenses and identification cards from states that do not meet these standards. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the national implementation date was extended from October 1, 2021, to May 3, 2025. Individuals must have a REAL ID-compliant credential, passport, or other TSA-approved alternative forms of identification to board commercial flights within the United States, access federal buildings, or enter nuclear power plants after that date.

To reduce wait time and maximize our driver services to the citizens of Tennessee, the ability for teenagers between the ages of 15-17 years old to take the written driver's license knowledge test online was offered on May 16, 2022. In the first six months after the initial rollout, more than 43,000 teens have taken the test online under a proctor's supervision (parent/legal guardian) via the Tennessee Proctor Identification app. The ability to take the test online reduces wait times at Driver Services Centers and allows individuals to take the test in the comfort of their own home 24/7, which offers convenient hours that don't interfere with work or school.

The Tennessee Office of Homeland Security (OHS) emphasizes school safety and has developed security guidelines that have been shared with every school district in Tennessee, which helps ensure every child feels safe when attending school. OHS continues to receive tips via our Safe TN app, developed in 2019. This app is an anonymous reporting system that allows students, faculty, parents, and the public to quickly and confidentially report threats, tips, or concerns to help prevent violence in our schools and communities. Tips can be submitted 24/7 through the mobile app from any compatible device. Our department reviews and acts on all submissions by working with law enforcement, mental health crisis response teams, and/or school administrators for intervention based on the information received.

The Tennessee Highway Safety Office (THSO) continues its leadership role in the state's traffic safety efforts. Working with our federal partners at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), the THSO staff developed, executed, and evaluated proven strategies to help save lives. Through reviewing data concerning the alarming rise in pedestrian fatalities, the THSO decided to engage our partners statewide and participate in a bicycle and pedestrian assessment. The assessment proved very enlightening and provided many recommendations, including creating a Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Task Force.

In April, the THSO, in conjunction with THP, conducted "Operation Matrix." This operation, a first for Tennessee, had Drug Recognition Experts team with other Giles County scale house troopers to check for drivers who might be under the influence of impairing substances and remove them from our roadways.

Finally, we recognize that speed contributes to many roadway crashes. A campaign, "Slow Down Tennessee," was utilized and, through a partnership with AAA, allowed the THSO to localize the message at a community level with yard signs to encourage local engagement in changing this dangerous behavior. Every injury and fatality on our roads is one too many. The THSO is committed to changing driver behavior to end the senseless loss of life on our roadways. We are encouraged to report through education and enforcement that Tennessee continues to see an observed seatbelt usage rate above 90 percent, with this year at 90.49 percent.

As a public safety leader, I have been honored to serve as Commissioner of Safety & Homeland Security. I have witnessed employees' dedication in every division and throughout our department. I enjoy being a part of this department and ensuring that my role benefits our staff and all the citizens in our great state.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jeff Long". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first and last letters of each name being capitalized and prominent.

Jeff Long
Commissioner & Governor's Homeland Security Advisor

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Mission

To serve, secure, and protect the people of Tennessee.

Agency Overview

The Tennessee Department of Safety & Homeland Security (TDOSHS) is responsible for ensuring the safety and general welfare of the public. The department's general areas of responsibility include:

- Law enforcement
- Commercial Vehicle Enforcement
- Criminal Investigations
- Homeland Security
- Safety Education
- Driver license issuance, renewal, and replacement
- Handgun permit issuance, renewal, and replacement
- Traffic safety initiatives

Headquartered in Nashville, the TDOSHS maintains a strong presence statewide, with more than 50 field offices. It comprises a highly professional staff of over 1,800 employees, approximately half of whom are commissioned law enforcement officers.

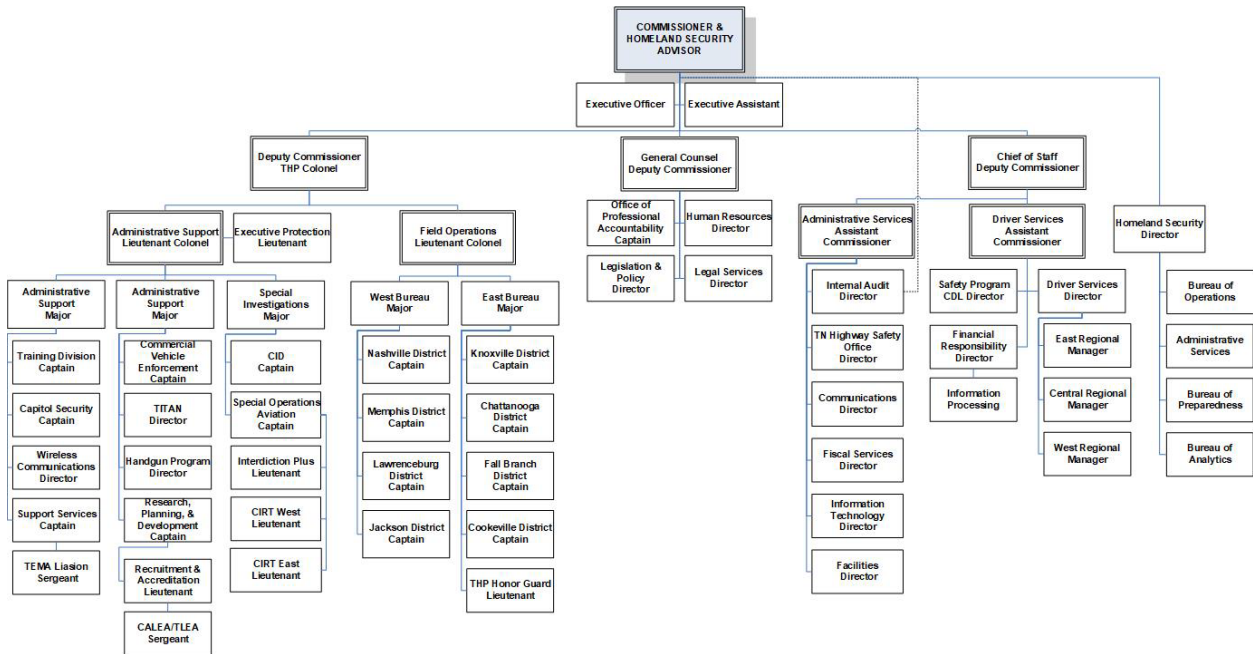
The TDOSHS has undergone various modifications since its creation to ensure it is equipped to meet the needs of Tennessee's citizens. Below is a list of historical highlights for the department.

Historical Highlights

- 1929 The first state police force was patterned after the Texas Rangers;
- 1937 Tennessee became the 32nd state to enact a driver's license law;
- 1939 The Department of Safety was formally established;
- 1971 Driver license issuance was established as a function separate from the THP;
- 1972 The THP created its first special operations unit called the "Tact Squad;"
- 1980 The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) was removed from the department and established as a separate agency;
- 1984 The first photo license was issued;
- 1996 Commercial Vehicle Enforcement (CVE) was established, which incorporated the Public Service Commission (PSC) functions and Motor Vehicle Enforcement (MVE);
- 1996 Handgun carry permits moved from local sheriff's offices to the department;
- 1999 The department gained international accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA);
- 2001 The THP created the Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT);
- 2004 The department's CVE Division merged into the THP;
- 2006 The Title and Registration Division transferred to the Department of Revenue;
- 2007 The Office of Homeland Security (OHS) merged into the department;
- 2012 The TDOSHS gained accreditation through the Tennessee Law Enforcement Accreditation (TLEA);
- 2016 The Governor's Highway Safety Office (GHSO) became the Tennessee Highway Safety Office (THSO) and transferred to the TDOSHS;
- 2019 The THP celebrated its 90-year anniversary.

Department of Safety & Homeland Security

Organizational Structure



January 2022

Tennessee Highway Patrol

The Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) enforces all duties set forth by state law, including motor vehicle laws, investigation of traffic crashes, and assistance to motorists and other law enforcement agencies upon request. The THP includes the special operations unit and the aviation section to safeguard the lives of officers and the public by responding to and controlling emergency situations and unusual occurrences (i.e., disasters and civil disturbances). The THP is the lead state agency in interdicting criminal activities on our highway system. They also investigate numerous categories of crimes, including identity theft.

The THP is responsible for the enforcement of laws, rules, and regulations pertaining to the safe operation of commercial vehicles on the roadways in Tennessee. This includes enforcement of licensing, fuel tax, and insurance laws applying to interstate motor carriers. Major commercial vehicle enforcement activities include inspecting commercial vehicles and driver logs, patrolling highways with a focus on truck traffic violations, and weighing commercial vehicles both at interstate inspection stations and portable scales along the highways. The pupil transportation section is responsible for ensuring that children are transported safely through driver training and childcare vehicle inspections.

The THP is also responsible for the internal security of the State Capitol, Tennessee Supreme Court Building, and Cordell Hull Building. Additionally, the department is also responsible for the external security of the Legislative Plaza, War Memorial Building, and other state property throughout Davidson County. The THP is accountable for the protection of the Governor and First Family, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, visiting dignitaries, and the Executive Residence and its grounds. The THP reviews and processes handgun carry permit applications and is responsible for denying suspending, revoking permits, and certifying handgun safety programs and instructors.

Colonel Matt Perry is the Commander of the Tennessee Highway Patrol.



Tennessee Highway Patrol



FY 21/22 Highlights

- In FY 2021/2022, traffic crash fatalities in Tennessee decreased by 7.2%;
- Inspectors conducted a total of 71,204 commercial vehicle inspections with an Out of Service Driver rating of 9.54% and an Out of Service Vehicle rating of 26.75%;
- **Interdiction Plus (IP)** made 300 felony arrests, seized 148.94 pounds of cocaine, 123 units of ecstasy, 12.72 pounds of heroin, 213 pounds of marijuana, 82.86 pounds of methamphetamine, 2.5 pounds of fentanyl, 52 firearms, and removed more than \$7.3 million worth of narcotics from Tennessee's roadways;
- **Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT)** also conducted 108 felony investigations, 95 assists to other agencies, 183 internal assists, and instructed 89 training classes;
- **Special Operations** celebrated its 50th Anniversary (January 1972 - January 2022). Three Troopers graduated from the FBI's Hazardous Devices School and are now certified as explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) public safety bomb technicians. Special Operations and the Department extended their EOD robots' deployment capabilities by purchasing a greater range radio frequency system. There were 26 tactical calls for service, and 85 explosive EOD calls, in addition to several other types of calls for service statewide;
- **Aviation** completed 209 calls for assistance from multiple agencies; 89 patrol missions; 3 rescue/recovery missions; 95 criminal searches; and 58 non-criminal searches. These were in addition to several other types of calls for service. The aviation unit played a major role in the recovery of 66 stolen vehicles, 293 arrests, and locating 52 missing persons;
- **The Knoxville District** implemented a roving portable scales enforcement team. This team focused on unsafe operations, unsafe equipment, and overweight CMV-operated trucks. Through this effort, Knoxville issued 3,221 overweight assessments for \$1,422,164.47. The Knoxville District implemented strategic and targeted initiatives aimed at increasing education, increasing citizen contacts, and altering driving habits. This mission was highly successful, resulting in 42 DUI arrests, 945 citizen contacts, 640 total citations, 110 seatbelt citations, and 319 written warnings;
- **The Chattanooga District** participated in the Focus Deterrence Initiative along with the Chattanooga Police Department to combat the uptick in violent crime in the city of Chattanooga. During the operation, THP personnel made 649 citizen contacts resulting in 94 DUI arrests, 20 felony arrests, and 17 misdemeanor drug arrests. Additionally, THP apprehended 4 high-profile criminal suspects, seized 5 firearms, and coordinated and implemented a multi-jurisdictional sobriety checkpoint with the Marion County Sheriff's Office, Jasper Police Department, and Kimball Police Department. The event concluded with 162 citizen contacts resulting in 3 DUI arrests, 8 drug arrests, and 1 vehicle seizure;
- **The Nashville District** continues to collaborate with the Rutherford County Safety Task Force and has taken the model to Williamson County this year. The Nashville District has been a key leader in its creation and uniting of the seven law enforcement agencies to work towards

saving lives. They are currently expanding the program to other counties. The Nashville District's enforcement of distracted drivers remains one of their top priorities. Their road personnel has more than double the number of contacts in FY 21/22 compared to the previous year. They have also created awareness and compliance through many hours of safety education programs. They continually utilize both internal and external partners to reduce the number of crashes related to distraction.

- **The Memphis District** has utilized the Guardian Angel task force in 2021 to reduce the number of fatal crashes within the city limits of Memphis and Shelby County. The task force began on January 6th and worked through October 29th, with the exception of Operation Slow Down Memphis in August. 3,895 contacts were made with violators. 1,457 Moving violations, 1,036 Non-Moving violations, and 925 Warnings were issued to motorists. Additionally, 85 misdemeanor arrests and 25 felony arrests were made. The Memphis District participated in Operation Slow Down Memphis during August along with the Shelby County Sheriff's Office and the Memphis Police Department. The operation targeted hazardous moving violations throughout Shelby county. 2,044 contacts were made with violators. 822 Moving violations, 943 Non-Moving violations, and 613 Warnings were issued to motorists. Additionally, 39 misdemeanor arrests and 12 felony arrests were made.
- **The Fall Branch District** assisted the Hawkins County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) & the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) with the search for a missing juvenile in the Beech Creek Community for hundreds of hours over a two-month period. The Fall Branch District conducted seven multi-jurisdictional all hazards and all crimes saturation with local Sheriffs in Jefferson, Cocke, Grainger, Hawkins, Hancock, Claiborne, and Union Counties. Combined, these operations resulted in hundreds of citations issued and 43 arrests for DUI, Drug Possession, Stolen Property, and Outstanding Warrants;
- **The Cookeville District** participated in Hands Across the Border, which included multiple law enforcement agencies. Several Troopers contributed in the "Battle of the Badges" blood drive. Apprehension of a reported armed and dangerous aggravated kidnapping suspect involving an underage female where K-9 Dracco was deployed and secured the suspect. Five Troopers assisted Fentress County Sheriff's Department over four days in search of two escapees. Supported the Upper Cumberland Regional Air Show in White County. Twelve Trooper aided Overton County in search of a missing person.
- **The Lawrenceburg District** partnered with local agencies along Interstate 65 to conduct Operation Impact 65. It was conducted on the 65th day of the year. The operation netted 284 speeding, 26 distracted driving, 7 revoked/ suspended licenses, 16 seat belts, 18 reckless driving, 10 move over, 4 drug cases, 95 warnings, and 80 other citations. Members of the Lawrenceburg District joined with local law enforcement in Bedford County and participated in "Cops & Bobbers," where they spent an entire day fishing with approximately 75 at-risk youths;
- **The Jackson District** assisted with Safe-In-Tennessee operations with Interdiction Plus between December 2021 through June 2022. This operation resulted in several arrests. A highlight of some of the cases the troopers made were nine felony drugs, seven felony guns, two fugitives, and a total of 22 arrests during the saturations. Troopers made 329 traffic stops and searched 135 vehicles. In addition to these efforts, the regular duties of the members of the Jackson District produced seven stolen vehicle recoveries, 146 felony drug charges, 793 impaired driving arrests, and 45,155 enforcement contacts. Troopers made 240 felony arrests during the period.

Office of Homeland Security

The Office of Homeland Security (OHS) has the primary responsibility and authority for directing homeland security activities, including conducting homeland security investigations and homeland security preparedness, prevention, protection, and response operations. This responsibility includes developing and implementing a comprehensive, coordinated strategy to secure the state from terrorist threats and attacks. The office serves as a liaison to related agencies of the federal government, local government, other states, and private sector stakeholders on matters of homeland security.

The OHS, in partnership with the TBI, operates an intelligence processing fusion center, which enhances the state's ability to analyze terrorism-related information and improve information sharing among local, state, and federal agencies, with the goal of preventing terrorist activities.

Greg Mays serves as the Director of the Office of Homeland Security.

FY 21/22 Highlights

- Homeland Security Special Agents conducted threat, suspicious activity, cyber, and other related investigations, assisted local law enforcement investigations and operations, and trained local law enforcement officers and investigators on the topics of terrorism, suspicious activity, and conducting homeland security investigations;
- Conducted Terrorism Liaison Officer (TLO) training, which added 120 new TLOs in Tennessee;
- Passed through over \$4.8 million in Homeland Security Grant funds to local governments and state agencies;
- Assisted nonprofit organizations across Tennessee in being awarded over \$3.4 million in nonprofit homeland security grant funds;
- Participated in national-level data calls, including the National Critical Infrastructure Prioritization Program (NCIPP) and the Special Events Data Call. These data calls drive metrics the DHS uses to calculate its risk assessment, which determines the amount of grant funding received by Tennessee. These data calls also determine Special Event Assessment Ratings (SEAR);
- Continued to support the State's Safe Schools Initiative by partnering with the Tennessee Department of Education on physical security standards and assessments and school emergency operations planning for the state's 1,800+ schools;
- Managed the SafeTN app, which allows school students, staff, faculty, and the community to report suspicious activity anonymously;
- Partnered with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission by establishing physical security standards for and conducting physical security assessment reviews of Tennessee's Colleges and Universities; and
- Hosted the annual Three Stars of Tennessee Award and First Responders Recognition ceremony on September 9, 2021.
- Instituted a State-funded Houses of Worship Security Grant program to assist Houses of Worship with costs associated with improved security in their facilities.

Driver Services

The Driver Services Division is responsible for the issuance of driver licenses, processing handgun carry permit applications, and voter registration applications, in addition to handling many other services. The division is continuously working on providing the best possible customer service experience. In addition to the 45 service centers throughout the state, the division has 46 partners, including county clerks, municipal government entities, and its first public-private partnership. The division offers e-commerce services through its website for the convenience of its customers and has 37 self-service kiosks strategically located throughout the state.

The division is also responsible for coordinating the cancellation, revocation, and suspension actions against driving privileges resulting from crashes, moving violations, weapons violations, child support violations, and failures to appear in court. The division is also responsible for the reinstatement of driving privileges.

Michael Hogan serves as the Assistant Commissioner of the Driver Services Division.

FY 21/22 Highlights

- Customers making applications for a non-commercial credential can now electronically upload their necessary compliance documents for review and approval prior to visiting a Driver Services Center;
- Added types of transactions that can be done on the Self-Service kiosks, eliminating the need to visit a Driver Services Center;
- Updated the Non-Real ID banner on the credential was updated to reflect the current American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA) standard;
- Updated card issuance vendor solution for the Image Verification System;
- Collaborated with card issuance vendor to relocate super kiosks;
- Web-based In-Home Knowledge Testing: Implemented online driver license knowledge testing from the convenience of home for minors between fifteen (15) and seventeen (17) years of age;
- The A-List Project received the AAMVA Regional II Customer Convenience Service Award for the Motor Voter Initiative;
- In response to the pandemic and disaster recovery, the Driver Services Division enhanced the Online Driver Services (E-services), enabling customers to obtain a license without requiring a new photo;
- Implemented a weekly meeting with business divisions/units to complete urgent system configuration requests. This initiative is done in conjunction with agency projects from the following areas:
 - Driver Services Division
 - Financial Responsibility Division
 - Internal Audit Division
 - Legal Division
 - Handgun Division
 - Information Processing
 - Interlock Unit
 - Central Issuance Unit
 - Commercial Driver License
 - Driver Improvement
 - Pupil Transportation
 - Fiscal Service

- Provided the necessary system configuration to meet the needs of external agencies and partners;
- Encouraged collaborative communication between technology partners, card issuance vendors, and system vendors via weekly meetings;
- The Driver License System was updated with the most current version of software to include the latest technology and features from FAST CORE software;
- Driver Licensing Refresh Project is the card issuance vendor's new Web Enrollment Software;
- Initiated plans for system configuration/updates for new legislation passed (March 29, 2021) and approved (April 13, 2021) related to Driver License Bill SB0784/HB0712, Public Chapter 137 regarding Hardship Credentials. As enacted, requires that a Class H or hardship license issued to a minor holding a Class P license or instructional permit expires on the date the Class P license or instructional permit expires. - Amends TCA Title 55, Chapter 50. Effective date and system updates to be completed by January 1, 2022;
- Agency continues to partner with the system vendor as they offer new developer training to any developer that joins the team;
- Agency coordinated with the system vendor training team to conduct a business test scenario writing seminar;
- Agency partners with a vendor for brown bag sessions or other business user training sessions;
- The Version 12 Upgrade: The V12 Upgrade provides functional changes to the user interface, technical changes, and security changes. Staying with the most current version helps minimize the effort needed for subsequent upgrades. New versions also introduce new or enhanced functionality that makes the system easier to use and provides large-scale enhancements that answer industry demands.



Tennessee Highway Safety Office

The Tennessee Highway Safety Office (THSO) works with law enforcement officials, judicial personnel, and community advocates to coordinate activities and initiatives relating to the human behavioral aspects of highway safety. Its mission is to develop, execute, and evaluate programs designed to reduce the number of fatalities, injuries, and economic losses resulting from traffic crashes on our roadways. The THSO works closely with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to implement programs focusing on occupant protection, impaired driving, speed enforcement, pedestrian, bicycle, motorcycle, teen driver, senior driver safety, and crash data collection and analysis. Programs administered by this office are 100 percent federally funded.

Clyde “Buddy” D. Lewis serves as the Director of the Tennessee Highway Safety Office.

FY 21/22 Highlights

- In FFY 2022, the THSO awarded 367 grants to 321 different agencies;
- Tennessee’s observed seatbelt usage rate remains above 90 percent, at 90.49 percent. This annual survey is conducted through a grant agreement with the University of Tennessee Center for Transportation Research;
- The THSO and its partners successfully completed four law enforcement campaigns that encouraged seatbelt use and reduced impaired driving with 100 percent grant-funded agency reporting;
- Nine data-driven media campaigns garnered over 99,000,000 impressions to encourage seatbelt use, prevent impaired driving, promote pedestrian safety, promote safety around motorcycle riders, and prevent distracted driving;
- Tennessee continued the “Slow Down Tennessee” campaign to encourage individuals to adhere to the posted speed limits;
- The THSO received a grant from the Ford Motor Company and the Governors Highway Safety Association to address teen driver safety with a focus on speeding. This grant provided an opportunity to promote four Rule the Road events and recognized law enforcement as traffic safety all-stars. The all-stars were recognized at a Nashville Sounds game and featured by a WKRN News 2 special segment in the Nashville area;
- The THSO’s social media platforms (Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter) had over 2.5 million subscribers reached and impressions;
- A total of 106 training classes were hosted by the THSO statewide training program with a 92.08 percent attendance rate;
- Over 2,300 individuals were trained in numerous functions of highway safety, including field sobriety testing, child passenger safety, and RADAR/LIDAR instruction;
- The THSO hosted the 34th annual Tennessee Lifesavers and 18th annual Law Enforcement Challenge with over 532 in attendance;
- The Tennessee Lifesavers Conference offered 15 breakout sessions focused on traffic safety, including new drug trends, pedestrian safety, and legislative updates;
- During the 2022 Director’s Awards Luncheon, seven individuals were awarded for their exceptional efforts in all fields of traffic safety. These awards were created to recognize outstanding efforts by the partners of the THSO in a wide variety of disciplines;

Tennessee Highway Safety Office

FY 21/22 Highlights Continued

- The Tennessee Law Enforcement Challenge program provides law enforcement agencies with an opportunity to demonstrate how they promote traffic safety initiatives in the communities they serve. This year, 39 Law Enforcement Challenge Applications were submitted with 31 different agencies recognized for their exemplary work in traffic safety;
- The THSO participated in a NHSTSA facilitated statewide assessment for our pedestrian and bicycle program. This led to a creation of a task force and will produce a strategic plan;
- The THSO successfully moved to an upgraded version of their grants management system: TN Grants. Training on this system was provided to all FFY 2022 grantees;
- The THSO partnered with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI), Middle Tennessee State University's (MTSU) Forensic Science Laboratory, and AAA to offer the very first "Advanced Drug-Impairment Assessment through Physiology and Toxicology" (ADAPT) course in the country.



Administrative Divisions

Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Administration

The Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Administration oversees all grants assigned by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) and ensures all guidelines have been met. This division serves the department as a liaison to the trucking industry and local law enforcement agencies, providing crucial training, insight, and guidance in order to promote safer Tennessee Highways.

The Pupil Transportation Administration Section provides regulations for children's safe transportation to and from school and extracurricular activities. This section is tasked with inspections of all school and daycare buses and all Tennessee bus drivers' training.

Kim Ogle serves as the Captain of the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Administration.

Communications

The TDOSHS strives to keep the citizens of Tennessee fully informed of its objectives, functions, and accomplishments by maintaining a policy of open communication. This is done through the Communications Division, which serves as the primary point of contact for the agency for media relations and community outreach activities. The division develops and disseminates news releases, media advisories, reports, and social networking updates.

The division ensures compliance with all laws pertaining to public records. The division maintains the integrity of the TDOSHS's investigations and actions by safeguarding the safety, evidence, and the rights of suspects, defendants, and other citizens. The division leads the TDOSHS's public awareness efforts for many statewide law enforcement initiatives, including coordination and cooperation with other state departments and agencies.

Wes Moster serves as the Director of the Communications Division.

Criminal Investigations Division

The Criminal Investigations Division's (CID) primary mission is to provide investigative support to the uniform division of the Tennessee Highway Patrol and other department divisions. Additionally, the CID is the state investigative agency responsible for investigating crimes related to Auto Theft, Odometer Fraud, Identity Theft, and Insurance Fraud.

Upon request, CID provides investigative assistance to local, state, and federal partners. CID has members assigned to federal task forces on a full-time basis, including DEA, FBI-Joint Terrorism Task Force, FBI-Cyber Task Force, FBI-Violent Crimes Task Force, and the United States Marshals Service. Members of CID also participate in the United States Secret Service-Electronic Crimes Task Force and Financial Crimes Task Force on a part-time basis.

R.C. Christian serves as the Captain of the Criminal Investigations Division.

Administrative Divisions

Facilities Management

Facilities management directs the running of statewide facilities and creates a safe and efficient work environment that improves business performance and optimizes staff productivity. Responsibilities include directing facilities functions, implementing policies and safety procedures, engaging with vendors and contractors, minimizing hazards, preparing facilities budgets and monitoring expenditures, designing and planning workstations, coordinating remodeling and refurbishment initiatives, testing equipment, forecasting space needs, coordinating relocations, and facilitating lease agreements.

Mike Boshers serves as the Director of Facilities.

Fiscal Services

Fiscal Services is responsible for preparing the annual budget, maintaining, processing, and accounting for all expenditures and revenue, and department payroll.

Sonya Hadley serves as the Director of Fiscal Services.

Handgun Permit Unit

The Handgun Permit Unit, issues, denies, suspends, and revokes handgun carry permits. Per statute, background rechecks are run every 4 years for 8-year permits and every 5 years for Lifetime permits. The unit also regulates handgun safety schools and instructors to ensure state and federal law compliance. This unit is governed by federal and state law and directed by promulgated rules, policies, and departmental procedures.

Vern Grilliot serves as the Director of the Handgun Permit Unit.

Human Resources

Human Resources provides service and support to the divisions of the department in all processes, impacting the staffing of the department and providing strategic support for the organization.

Brian Hughes serves as the Director of Human Resources.

Information Technology Services

Information Technology Services for TDOSHS are provided by the Law, Safety, and Correction Domain of Strategic Technology Solutions (STS) in the Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration. This dedicated team is responsible for the TDOSHS technology system and platform design, installation, maintenance, providing business and project management solutions, and security and operations.

Chris Dowell serves as the Executive Information Technology Director with the Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration.

Administrative Divisions

Internal Audit Division

The Internal Audit Division provides independent consulting services designed to add value and improve TDOSHS operations. The division's mission is to enhance and protect organizational value by providing risk-based and objective assurance, advice, and insight. The division helps TDOSHS accomplish its objectives by bringing a systematic, disciplined approach to evaluate and improve the effectiveness of governance, risk management, and control processes.

Sharron Waugh serves as the Director of the Internal Audit Division.

Learning and Development

Learning and Development is responsible for developing leaders, administering training, and helping employees improve their skills and expertise to contribute to the overall success of the TDOSHS.

Shannon Geames serves as the Director of Learning and Development.

Legal Services

Legal Services functions in an advisory capacity to all other divisions of the TDOSHS and stays informed of changes in state and federal laws. The division works in conjunction with the Attorney General's Office in all appealed asset forfeiture cases and any claims filed against the TDOSHS or its employees. The division includes the Commissioner's legislative liaisons, who serve as the TDOSHS's points of contact with the Tennessee General Assembly.

The asset forfeiture program is an integral part of the state's enforcement of the Tennessee Drug Control Act, DUI enforcement, license revocation, and altered vehicle identification seizures. The program provides training to law enforcement officers on case preparation and statutory and other legal changes, including case law involving asset forfeiture.

Driver improvement evaluates the driving records of Tennesseans based on crashes and/or convictions of traffic violations to identify and rehabilitate high-risk drivers. They conduct hearings concerning points, medical/mental conditions, financial responsibility, other driver license issues, and monitor defensive driving schools across the state.

Roger Hutto serves as the Deputy Commissioner/General Counsel of Legal Services.

Office of Professional Accountability

The Office of Professional Accountability (OPA) is responsible for documenting compliments and investigating complaints against employees and processes all employee disciplinary actions. The OPA ensures that the department's employees maintain the highest standards of integrity, ethical performance, and professional standards.

Chris Ray serves as the Captain of the Office of Professional Accountability.

Administrative Divisions

Protective Services Division

The Protective Services Division encompasses the Executive Protection Unit, the Capitol Protection Unit, and the Facilities Protection Unit. The Executive Protection Unit provides security for the First Family, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, and the State Attorney General. Other duties of the detail include the security and transportation of out-of-state Governors, their families, and other dignitaries who visit the State of Tennessee. The primary responsibility of the detail is the protection and transportation of the First Family and the physical security of the Tennessee Executive Residence and grounds, providing 24-hour day security with them at all times.

The Capitol Protection Unit is responsible for the internal and external security operations at the State Capitol, the Cordell Hull Building, and the Tennessee Supreme Court. This unit is staffed with specially trained State Troopers, including three explosives detection K-9 teams, one certified EMT, and one Crisis Negotiator. The Capitol has a specialized team trained and equipped in Field Force Extrication. The unit also responds to and investigates calls for service at any other state facility in the downtown Nashville area.

The Facility Protection Unit is responsible for the state contract to provide armed protection services through a limited commission authority. The responsibilities include reviewing the state contract on an annual basis, writing post orders, establishing the training curriculum, conducting security assessments of state facilities, and conducting site visits to ensure the state's interests are met in accordance with the contractual agreement. The contract currently has 80 officers assigned to 26 facilities across the state, which requires extensive statewide travel and oversight.

Tommy Fyke serves as the Captain of the Protective Services Division.



Administrative Divisions

Research, Planning, and Development

Research, Planning, and Development (RPD) assists in creating and providing policies and procedures to all TDOSHS employees. They administer programs, including the ignition interlock device and digital in-car camera initiatives. They are also responsible for the management of the TDOSHS's grants, forms, and publications and for working with the department's legislative liaisons on various laws and initiatives.

The Recruitment Unit within RPD oversees the strategic goals and objectives of increasing the THP's applicant pool, focusing on recruiting, attracting, and retaining Troopers into law enforcement career paths for the department. They are also responsible for the Citizens Trooper Academy (CTA) and the Explorer Program.

The Accreditation Unit ensures the department complies with standards promulgated by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) and the Tennessee Law Enforcement Accreditation (TLEA).

The Safety Education Unit Program develops, promotes, and offers a wide range of activities, presentations, and events that promote public safety to the local communities, with programs such as Tenny C. Bear, the Litter Bug Program, and partnering with THSO and the Ollie Otter Program.

Travis Plotzer serves as the Captain of Research, Planning, and Development.

Special Operations

The THP Special Operations Unit is utilized for safeguarding the lives of the general public and officers as they safely resolve unusual occurrences. The unit is charged with handling situations outside the typical duties performed by members within the department. The department trains and utilizes the members of this unit to facilitate the needs of other enforcement personnel in the completion of specific duty-related tasks. This specialized unit is based out of Nashville to allow for deployment throughout the State of Tennessee.

All Special Operations Unit members are trained in the special weapons and tactics (S.W.A.T.) discipline. Their duties consist of conducting high-risk search/arrest warrant service, resolving barricaded and hostage incidents, and providing security for foreign and domestic dignitaries. They also provide assistance to all Federal agencies, fellow state agencies, and city and county agencies statewide with prison riots or escapes, felony manhunts, and man-made or natural disasters.

Members of the Special Operations Unit are certified Public Safety Bomb Technicians, having completed the FBI's Hazardous Devices School in Huntsville, Alabama. Their duties require them to locate and render safe explosive devices and or components that could potentially harm them or the citizens of Tennessee. This duty also calls for Bomb Technicians to properly dispose of old and unstable explosives located across the state.

The Special Operations Unit also has members trained as rappel masters, ready for deployment when called upon to perform search and rescue missions either by the helicopter hoisting system or rappelling.

Administrative Divisions

Special Operations *Continued*

The Aviation Unit is responsible for all air support and any other aviation-related responsibility that assists the department and other public safety agencies. The unit utilizes its helicopter fleet for criminal and non-criminal searches, hoist rescue, tactical operations, stolen vehicle location, marijuana eradication, and other tasks. Helicopters are equipped with various types of equipment, including Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR) cameras, searchlights, LoJack receivers, and the Downlink system. Helicopters and pilots are stationed in the THP Knoxville, Nashville, and Jackson Districts. The department, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, and the Tennessee National Guard collectively form the Governor's Task Force on Marijuana Eradication and fly missions across the state.

The Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT) Unit is responsible for providing technical expertise to assist in the investigation of serious motor vehicle crashes, crime scenes, and any other critical incidents involving the THP or other law enforcement agencies. The Critical Incident Response Team applies technology, training, and experience to seek out, identify, and defend the truth.

The Interdiction Plus (IP) Unit is responsible for combating criminal activity and providing assistance in cases that include, but are not limited to: terrorism; drug trafficking; firearm and explosive violations; human trafficking; immigration violations; fraudulent document detection; terrorist and/or gang-related activity; fugitive apprehension and any other organized criminal activity. The IP Program provides assistance to Members of the department and other agencies in cases where the Commissioner, Colonel, or their designee determines the services of IP are needed.

Steven Lowery serves as the Captain of Special Operations.



Administrative Divisions

Support Services

Support Services is responsible for over 1200 vehicles throughout TDOSHS. They acquire, prepare, upfit, deliver, and decommission all vehicles for TDOSHS. They are responsible for ensuring the vehicles are assigned to the correct operators and location of personnel within the State of Tennessee. Support Services is the hub of the department for receiving, stocking, distributing, and issuing equipment and supplies to each of the nine (9) districts. They are also responsible for the department's physical inventory (ICS) and any departmental surplus to be submitted and picked up by General Services. Support Services provides whatever support is needed during major events, and including the logistics for the event.

George (Billy) Smith serves as the Captain of Support Services.

Tennessee Advanced Communications Network

The Tennessee Advanced Communications Network (TACN) is comprised of four divisions, P-25 (statewide radio system), THP Dispatch, Statewide Interoperability Coordinator (SWIC), and Public Safety Broadband. The P-25 radio section provides support for the statewide radio system, THP, and other state and local agencies.

THP Dispatch operates out of four consolidated centers, located in Jackson, Nashville, Knoxville, and Chattanooga. They communicate with the public and other state and local agencies and coordinate THP responses to calls for service.

The SWIC provides statewide coordination between state and local entities concerning interoperable communications needs, and serves as the point of contact for Tennessee. The SWIC works with emergency response leaders across all levels of government to implement a statewide strategic vision for interoperability.

The Broadband Communications Section serves as the single point of contact for the National Public Safety Broadband Network (NPSBN) within the State of Tennessee. They also are the managing piece of the Mission Critical PTT (MCPTT) connectivity for state and local users on the P25 radio system, and state subscribers on the FirstNet broadband network.

Jeff Gray serves as the Wireless Communications Director for TACN and Christine Massengale serves as the SWIC.

Tennessee Integrated Traffic Analysis Network

The Tennessee Integrated Traffic Analysis Network (TITAN) Unit provides technical support and training for traffic records software applications used by THP and local law enforcement, including eCrash, eCitation, eCrime, and other related applications. Additionally, TITAN provides statistical data and traffic safety analytic services, including predictive analytics, dashboards, and other tools. This division also houses the Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) Unit, which reports traffic fatality data to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Chris Osbourn serves as the Director of the TITAN Unit.

Administrative Divisions

Training

The Training Center is committed to providing a unique educational experience for the members of the TDOSHS. Using traditional teaching techniques and innovative technology, we continue to see a sizeable increase in the number of personnel utilizing our services. The Training Center continues to develop courses that are pertinent to the basic application of fundamental practices within law enforcement and advanced courses that give members the opportunity to specialize in certain areas to meet the goals and mission of the agency. Through the development and offering of new leadership courses that challenge each supervisor to transition their mindset from supervisor to leadership with an emphasis on mentoring, the Training Center continues to encourage personal and professional growth.

The Ordnance Division is housed within the training center. Ordnance is responsible for all activities pertaining to firearms for TDOSHS. This unit maintains records on all departmental firearms and places state numbers on all firearms in the departmental inventory. Ordnance is also responsible for repairing departmental weapons as needed. Additionally, it maintains and destroys seized weapons and maintains corresponding seizure records obtained by TDOSHS as a result of confiscation and/or criminal prosecution. The staff also generates the required specifications for all the department's weapons and ammunition and evaluates and tests gun holsters and ballistic vests.

Captain Wesley Stafford serves as the Director of the Training Center.



Administrative Divisions

FY 21/22 Highlights

- The Communications Division has a total of six Facebook pages, 13 Twitter accounts, three Instagram accounts, two YouTube accounts, one LinkedIn account, and one Flickr account that represents the department on social media. Collectively, the department's social media accounts have more than 344,500 followers and continue to grow;
- The Communications Division produced a regional American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA) award-winning video, which showed the department's response to the deadly flooding in Middle Tennessee, particularly Waverly, in 2021;
- The Communications Division photographed and submitted a photo on behalf of the department for the American Association of State Troopers 9th annual, "America's Best-Looking Cruiser Contest," and won 2nd place, the highest the department has placed year-to-date;
- The Communications Division produced virtual training videos for the THP Pupil Transportation Division for Tennessee school bus drivers to maintain their "S" endorsement for the 2022-2023 school year;
- The Communications Division produced a school safety video on behalf of the Office of Homeland Security for the Tennessee Department of Education to distribute to schools across Tennessee;
- Human Resources partnered with the Tennessee Highway Patrol and completed three Trooper interview sessions and hired seven Trooper Cadet classes;
- Human Resources partnered with THP to assist with the first ever Out of State Trooper class that started in February and another Out of State Trooper class in July;
- Human Resources worked with the Tennessee Department of Human Resources (DOHR) and Payroll to process a January Pay for Performance bonus, July Pay for Performance increase, and THP salary increases;
- Human Resources assisted with testing 55 employees for the Lieutenant promotional exam and 151 employees for the Sergeant promotional exam;
- The Office of Learning and Development trained over 700 people in the virtual learning space.
- The Office of Learning and Development partnered with Driver Services division on its International Driver Examiner Certification (IDEC) training;
- The Office of Learning and Development oversaw the Employee Service Awards program, ensuring all employees who were due for a service award received recognition;
- The Office of Learning and Development successfully submitted the department's annual Title VI Compliance report to the Tennessee Human Rights Commission;
- Learning and Development oversaw 14 Fraud Detection and Remediation (FDR) training classes available in Edison, and approximately 912 individuals completed the FDR training online;
- During the FY 2021/2022 reporting year, a total of 3,562 attended training courses at the Training Center, and the Training Center offered 55 classes to commissioned and non-commissioned employees;
- During the FY 2021/2022 reporting year, a total of 3 THP Lateral Cadet Classes, 4 THP Cadet Classes, and 2 THP Out-of-State Trooper Lateral Classes were conducted at the Training Center;
- The Training Division has conducted annual In-Service training for the more than 900 members of the patrol;

- The Training Center offers its shoot house to local and federal agencies (e.g., Metro Police Department, Wilson County Sheriff's Department, Hendersonville Police Department, FBI, US Postal Inspector, and Mt. Juliet Police Department);
- The DOSHS moved the Motorcycle Rider Education Program (MREP) back into a Commissioned position within the department;
- The Training Division hosted interactive events including Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act (LEOSA), Cadet Class #1021 Group Psych, DARE Officer Training, Honor Guard Training, Northwestern School of Police Staff and Command, International Drug Enforcement Conference (IDEC) Certification Ceremony, and various specialized training classes;
- The Recruiting Division participated in approximately 198 events throughout the state during this time frame. 45 job fairs, 51 recruiting booths, 19 military events, 27 career fairs, 33 college fairs, 3 law enforcement career fairs, 9 high school events, 9 virtual events, and 2 open houses;
- Internal Audit created, performed, and/or reviewed 28 risk assessments that covered every operational area within the TDOSHS;
- The Research, Planning, and Development Division assisted in the deployment and oversight of the body-worn camera program and the pilot program for Axon TASERS;
- The Research, Planning, and Development Ignition Interlock Program assisted in the revision of the program's rules and regulations;
- The Office of Professional Accountability conducted and/or processed 28.08% fewer Administrative Investigations for job performance and/or conduct violations than the previous year. The Departmental Citizen Complaint cases decreased by 33.33%, and the Information Review (IR) cases decreased by 6.1% from the previous year;
- The Criminal Investigations Division's (CID) opened 393 criminal cases during FY21/22, which resulted in 695 indictments and 172 felony arrests;
- CID responded to requests for investigative assistance from other divisions within the department and local, state, and federal partners resulting in 854 assist cases;
- During FY 2020/2021, CID recovered 54 stolen vehicles and conducted 292 background investigations;
- As part of their regulatory function, CID conducted 10 audits of salvage yards across the state to ensure proper record keeping as required by Title 55, Chapter 5 of the Tennessee Code Annotated;
- CID completed 235 polygraph examinations and 63 search warrants;
- The Tennessee Advance Communication Network (TACN) personnel assisted in facilitating communications between local and state agencies following the Christmas Day 2020 bombing in downtown Nashville;
- TACN personnel, in coordination with Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) and state the Telecommunicator Emergency Response Taskforce (TERT) coordinators, planned, hosted, and facilitated a tabletop exercise during the Tennessee Emergency Number Association (TENA) conference as the final super-session of the agenda;
- TACN facilitated virtual statewide courses presented by CISA: Incident Center Manager (INCM) class in April 2021;
- TACN dispatch personnel were deployed to Baldwin County, AL, as part of two separate TERT deployments to assist during the aftermath of Hurricane Sally in September 2020;
- TACN replaced all of THP and Homeland Security's portables and mobiles with newer generation devices;
- TACN deployed the mobile satellite on wheels (SOW) tower to an Amber Alert search and the Waverly Flood;

Administrative Divisions

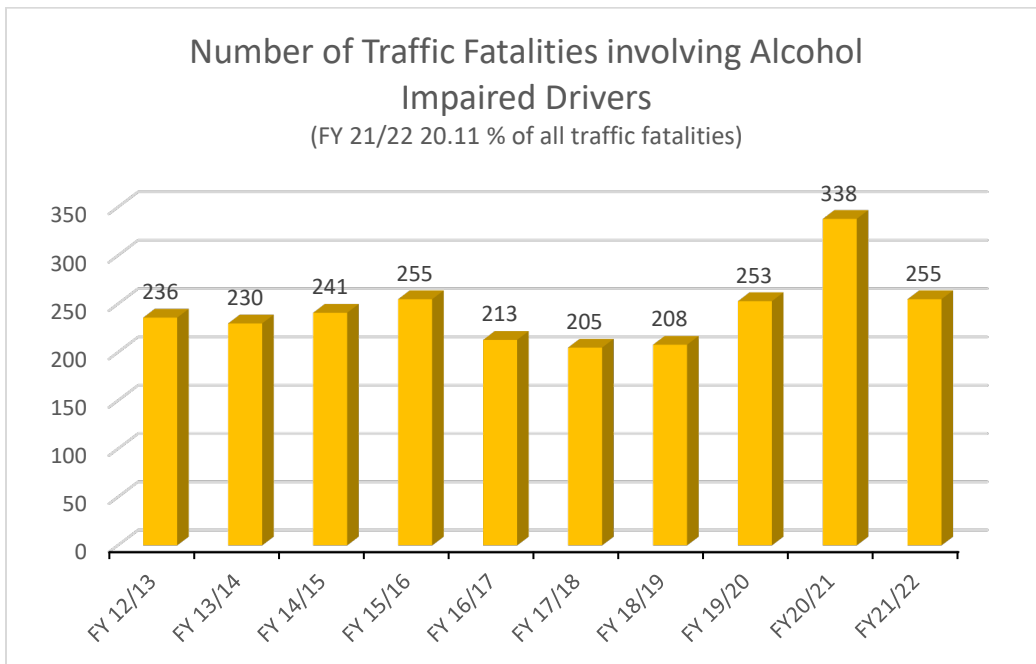
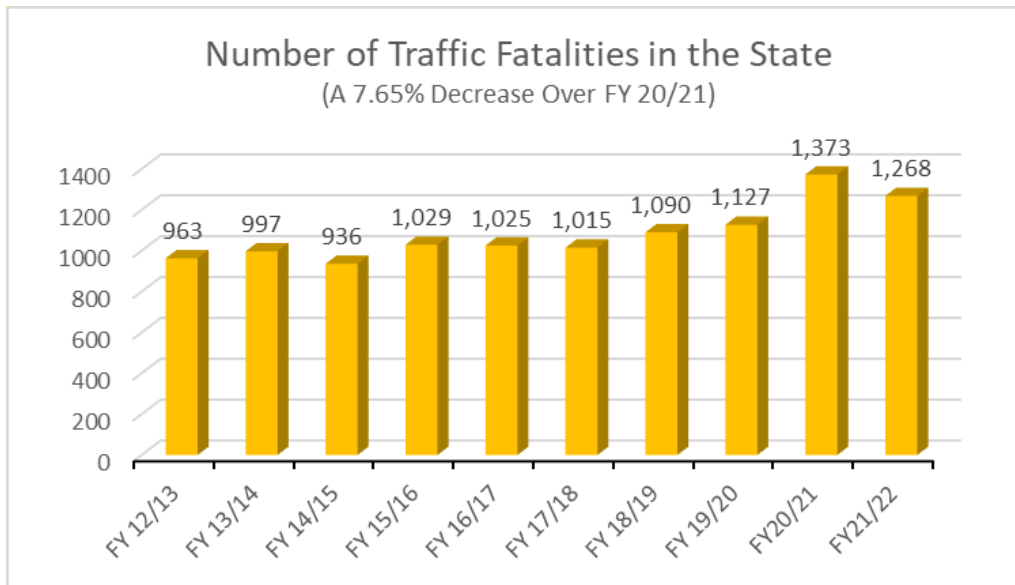
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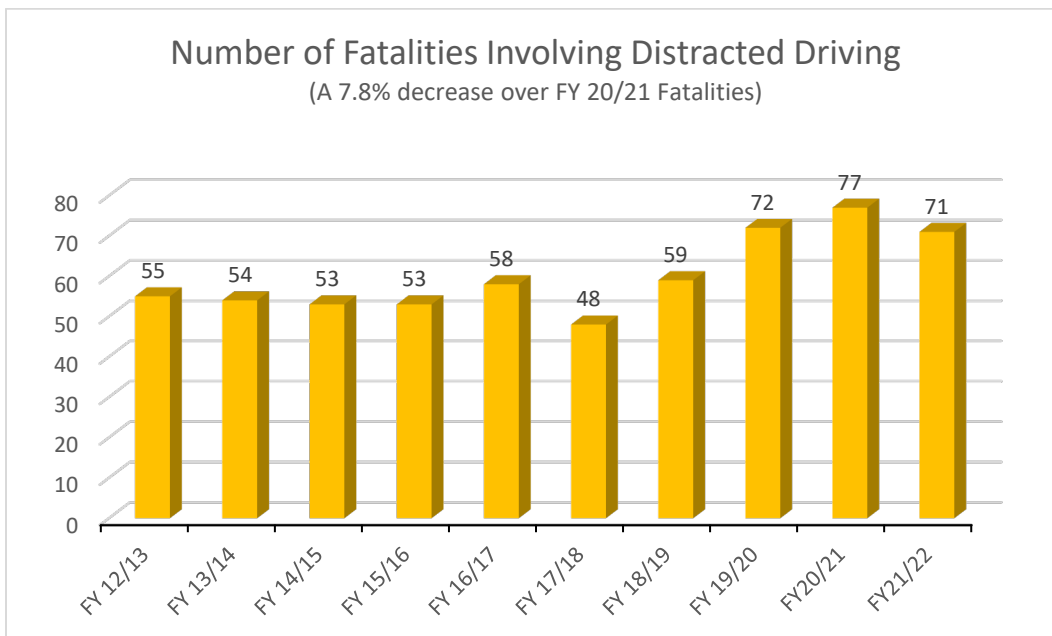
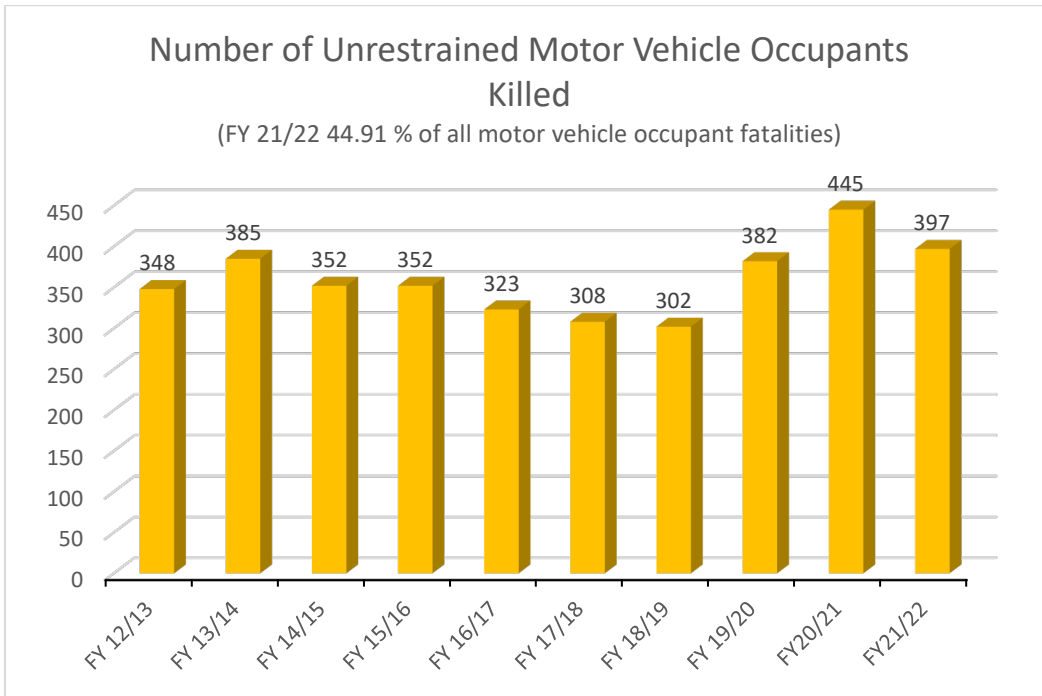
- TACN facilitated a Tactical Dispatcher (TERT) Workshop at the annual TENA conference with CISA;
- TACN facilitated the deployment of surplus mobiles and portables to nine distressed counties and four at risk counties;
- 1,768 user's devices were added to TACN this year;
- 25 agencies partnered with TACN this year;
- TACN completed the deployment of FirstNet phones to all road troopers;
- Installed disaster recovery, Dynamic System Resiliency (DSR), and hardware for TACN;
- CISA facilitated a tabletop exercise for DSR testing on TACN;
- The Tennessee Statewide Interoperability Plan (SCIP) was updated through a series of webinars and a workshop facilitated by CISA;
- Replaced every Driver License (DL) Examiner workstation in Driver Service Centers with a new solid-state computer running Windows 10 and the latest web-enabled software platform;
- Began the update and testing of the DL Core System (ALIST) to FAST version 12 for enhanced capability, stability, and security, with full deployment to be completed in January 2022;
- Replaced all Safety IT Team workstation hardware to improve support capability for Safety customers;
- Deployed and replaced over 100 THP workstations that drastically reduced obsolete hardware and the unsecured Windows 7 operating system;
- The new computer-aided dispatch platform was deployed for dispatch and trooper operations;
- Handgun personnel conducted over 110,000 background checks, approved 32,067 applications, and issued over 70,000 permits;
- Handgun inspectors conducted 68 inspections of safety schools and monitored 18 classes;
- Strategic Technology Solutions (STS) completed an update of the Drivers License Core System (A-List) to FAST version 12 in January 2022 for enhanced capability, stability, and security;
- Every dispatch user workstation was replaced with a Windows 10 solid-state computer in the update and migration of all data from state mainframe systems;
- STS Updated the connectivity of 34 Safety sites around the state, contributing to increased bandwidth and better system functionality. They also began the systematic process of migrating dozens of Safety systems to cloud-based functionality on Amazon Web Services and Microsoft Azure.

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Statistical Information

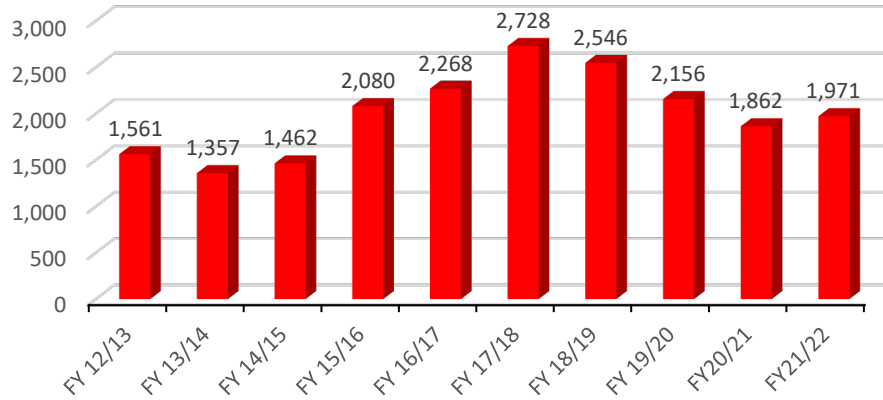






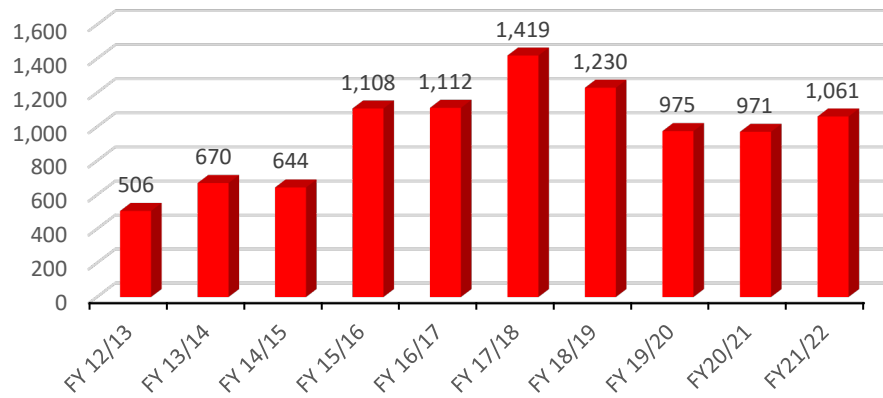
Total Number of Felony Arrests by State Troopers

(A 5.85% increase compared to FY 20/21)



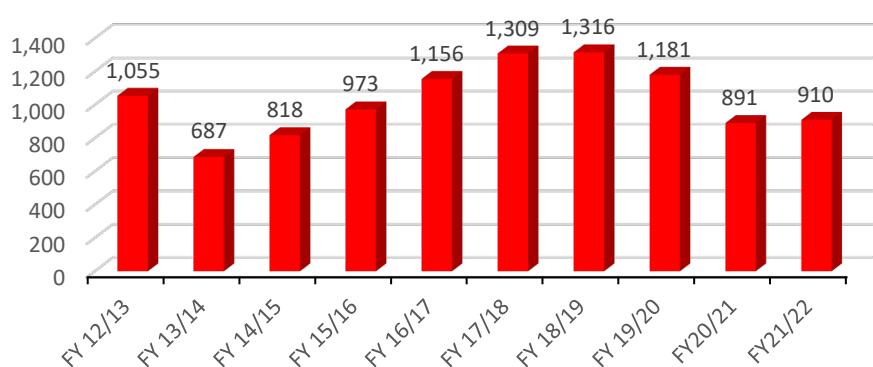
Number of Felony Drug Arrests by State Troopers

(A 9.27% increase from FY 20/21)



Number of Other Felony Arrests by State Troopers

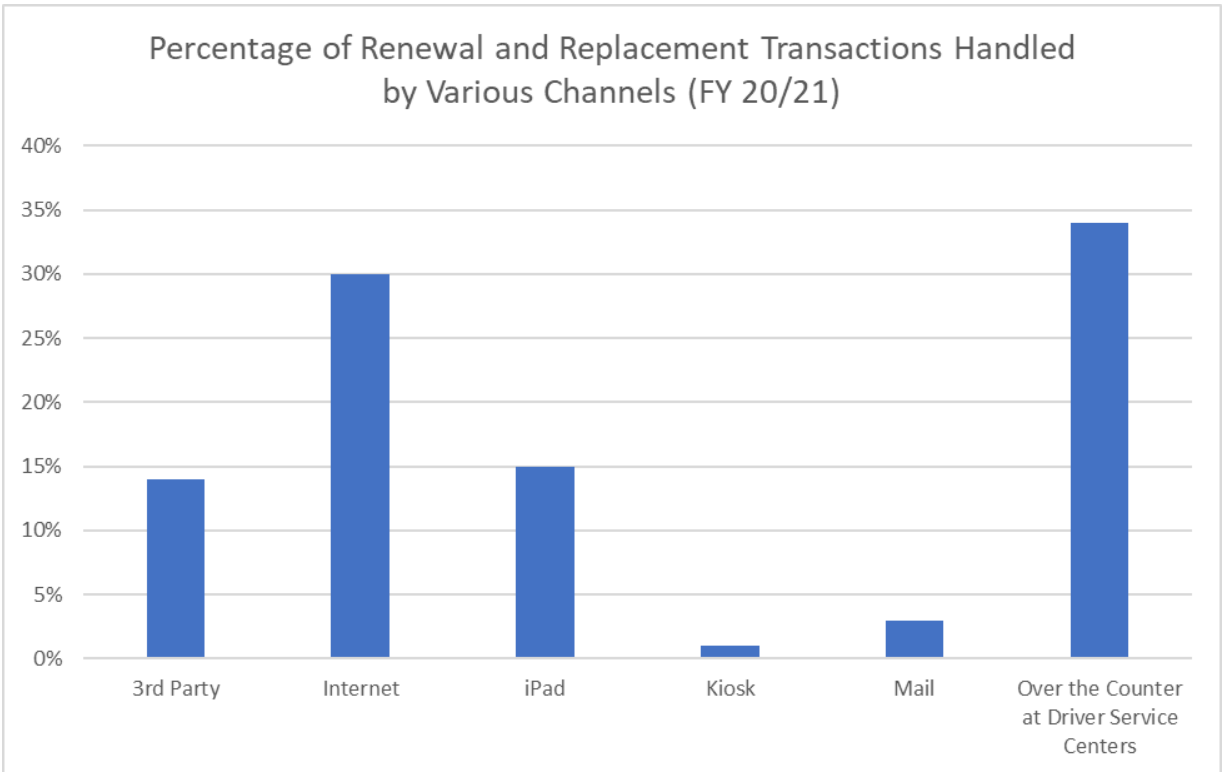
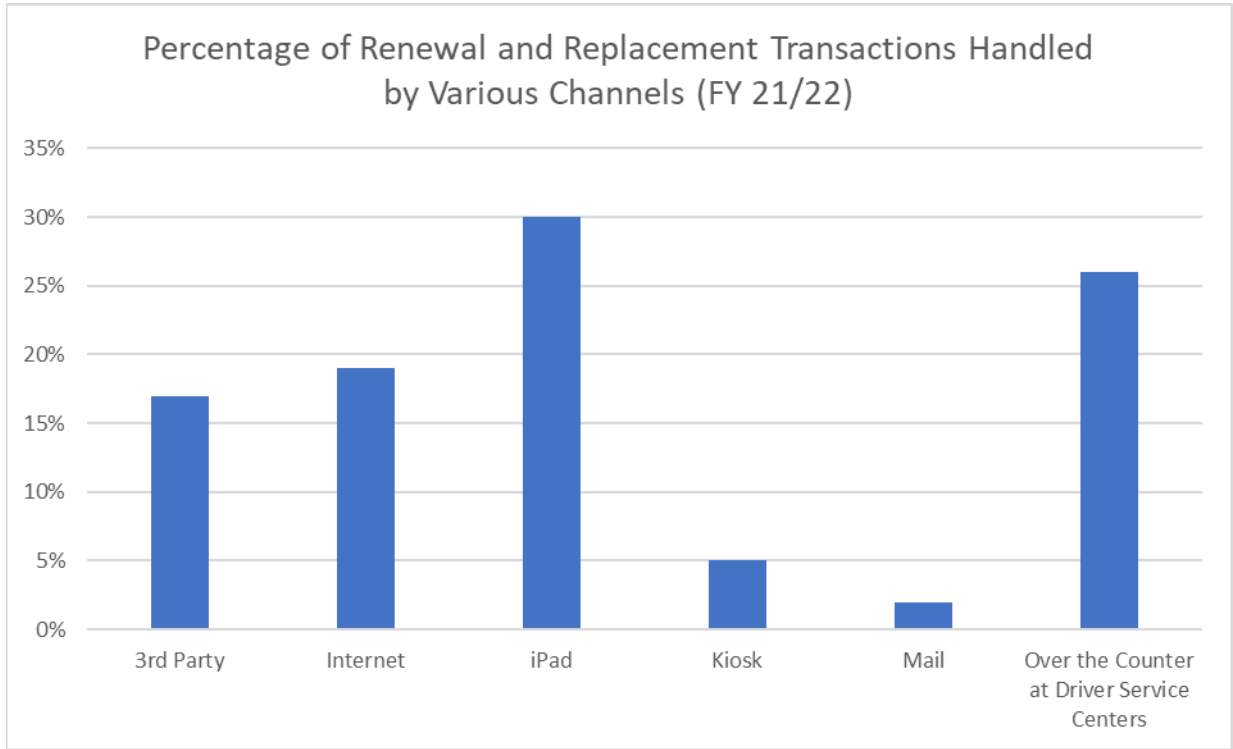
(A 2.13% increase compared to FY 20/21)





Major Federal Homeland Security Grant Funding Received by Tennessee				
Year	State	Memphis UASI*	Nashville UASI*	Non-Profit Security
2003	\$40,058,000.00	\$6,071,695.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2004	\$42,111,000.00	\$10,008,079.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2005	\$28,070,941.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2006	\$8,260,000.00	\$4,200,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2007	\$14,140,000.00	\$4,590,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2008	\$12,880,000.00	\$4,452,500.00	\$1,783,500.00	\$0.00
2009	\$11,844,500.00	\$4,166,500.00	\$2,836,900.00	\$0.00
2010	\$11,036,637.00	\$1,110,503.00	\$757,545.00	\$0.00
2011	\$5,518,319.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2012	\$2,801,316.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2013	\$3,459,364.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2014	\$3,978,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2015	\$3,978,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2016	\$3,978,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2017	\$3,962,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
2018	\$3,980,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$200,000.00
2019	\$4,077,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$350,000.00
2020	\$4,287,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,100,000.00
2021	\$4,847,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,450,000.00
Total	\$213,268,577.00	\$34,599,277.00	\$5,377,945.00	\$5,100,000.00

*Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI)



Statistical Information **Tennessee Highway Safety Office**

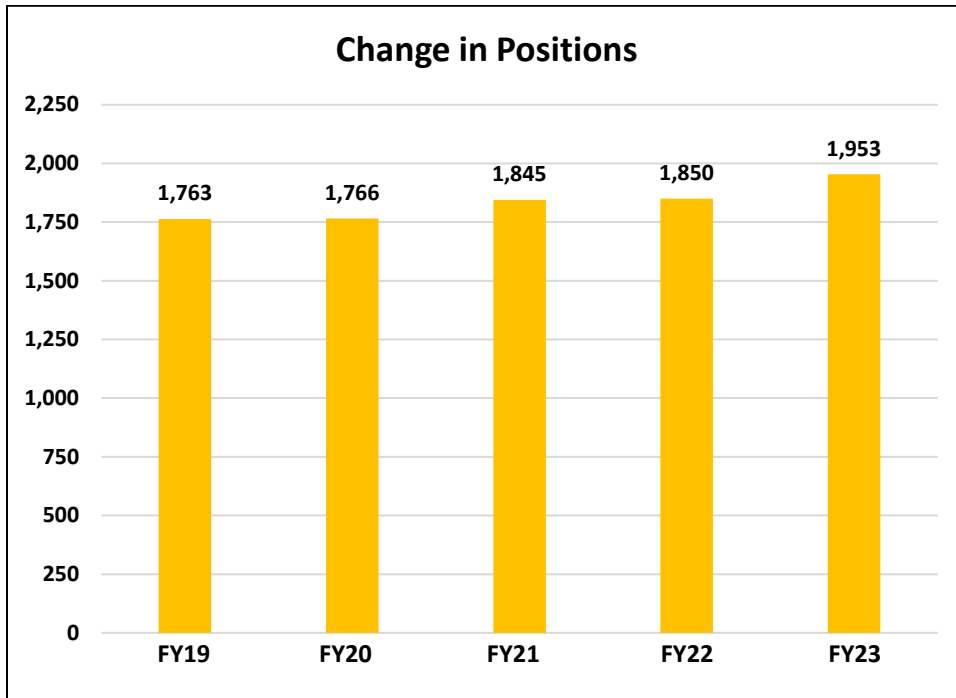
Tennessee recognizes that traffic crashes are preventable. Approximately 94 percent of crashes are behavior related. The Tennessee Highway Safety Office (THSO) and its partners are committed to reducing the number of fatalities, injuries, and economic losses resulting from these crashes. National, state, and county-level crash data, as well as other information, are utilized to ensure that projects are data-driven. A precise effort is pursued from problem identification to project selection to program evaluation. We strive for higher standards as planners, implementers, and evaluators, emphasizing accountability as we continue our strategy for allocating federal highway funds to state and local agencies.

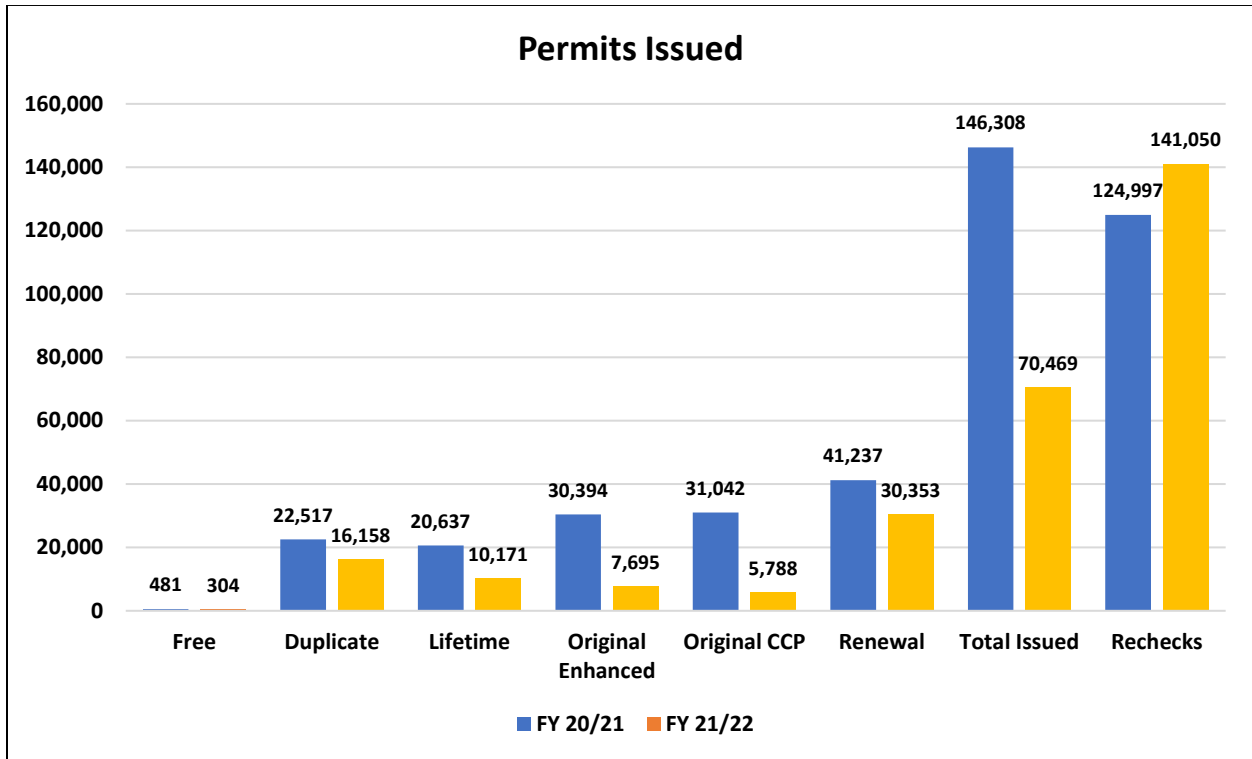
The specific highway safety problems that grantees choose to address must be data-driven. Consequently, grantees are required to identify an intervention focus that represents a statistically demonstrable category of a heightened traffic safety problem. To assist agencies in this effort, they can request comparative analyses of various crash categories available through the Tennessee Integrated Traffic Analysis Network (TITAN) maintained by the department. Since it is essential to determine the cause of injuries or fatal crashes, grantees are encouraged to carefully review the crash data and examine problems within their community to unmask the root causes for over-representation in the data-defined problem area. Both short- and long-term performance goals evolve from the problem-identification process. Identified emphasis areas are selected from this process and reviewed to ensure consistency with the guidelines and emphasis areas established by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Year	Number of Grants	Total Funding
FY 2014	440	\$23,826,725.94
FY 2015	459	\$24,237,918.41
FY 2016	433	\$20,381,874.56
FY 2017	409	\$19,656,301.16
FY 2018	393	\$20,944,397.19
FY 2019	363	\$19,745,999.57
FY 2020	341	\$20,027,114.53
FY 2021	383	\$22,760,140.93
FY 2022	367	\$22,380,684.40



**Figures are represented in Millions*





Handgun Permits Issued by Gender and Age						
FY 20/21				FY 21/22		
Age	Female	Male	Total	Female	Male	Total
18-20	9	109	118	4	29	33
21-25	4,518	8,997	13,515	803	1,575	2,378
26-30	5,597	9,053	14,650	1,281	2,026	3,307
31-35	5,559	8,878	14,437	1,358	2,347	3,705
36-40	5,685	8,392	14,077	1,461	2,394	3,855
41-45	5,682	8,111	13,793	1,467	2,368	3,835
46-50	6,543	9,466	16,009	1,664	2,750	4,414
51-55	6,184	8,881	15,065	1,651	2,858	4,509
56-60	5,371	8,637	14,008	1,596	2,901	4,497
61-65	4,385	7,652	12,037	1,371	2,577	3,948
66-70	3,036	6,165	9,201	948	2,156	3,104
71-75	1,528	4,234	5,762	632	1,991	2,623
76+	715	2,921	3,636	276	1,320	1,506
Total	54,812	91,496	146,308	14,512	27,202	41,714

Tenn. Code Ann. § 40-33-216 requires the reporting of asset forfeiture information based on the calendar year. The annual report covers a state fiscal year. Numbers will vary due to the time period being reported.

Seizure Cases	Calendar Year 2021 (Jan. 01, 2021 - Dec. 31, 2021)	Fiscal Year 21/22 (July 01, 2021 - June 30, 2022)
Total Number of Cases Opened*	5,228	4,931
Total Number of Cases Closed	5,108	5,024
Total Number of Cases that Resulted in Forfeiture**	4,509	4,449
Cases Resulting in Forfeiture Because No Petition For A Hearing Was Filed***	3,670	3,637
Total Currency Seized	\$16,129,063.30	\$ 16,593,019
Total Currency Forfeited****	\$15,784,581.55	\$ 18,248,327

*The total number of cases opened is the number of cases entered into the case management system. A case may be opened during the period being reported but may not be closed until a later year.

**Cases resulting in forfeiture may have been opened prior to the period being reported but closed during the period being reported.

***Of the total number of cases, this number resulted in forfeiture because no petition for a hearing was filed; the remaining cases of the total number of cases resulted in forfeiture through a contested case order (Administrative Law Judge Order) or Settlement Order (settlement between the parties).

****The currency forfeited includes money from cases opened prior to the period being reported but closed during the period being reported.

TOTAL Seizures by Vehicle Subtype						
Type of Vehicle	Calendar Year 2021 (Jan. 01, 2021 - Dec. 31, 2021)			Fiscal Year 21/22 (July 01, 2021 - June 30, 2022)		
	Quantity Seized 2021	Quantity Forfeited 2021	Quantity Returned 2021	Quantity Seized 21/22	Quantity Forfeited 21/22	Quantity Returned 21/22
Aircraft	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boats	0	0	0	0	2	1
Campers/Motorhomes	4	0	1	4	1	3
Motorcycles	53	21	12	44	30	13
Passenger Cars/Sedans	1,516	639	504	1,414	836	590
Recreational Vehicles/ATVs	12	5	5	20	11	11
Trucks/SUVs/Vans	654	267	189	661	401	223
Tractor Trailers	1	0	1	0	0	1

TOTAL Seizures by Property Subtype						
Type of Property	Calendar Year 2021 (Jan. 01, 2021 - Dec. 31, 2021)			Fiscal Year 21-22 (July 01, 2021 - June 30, 2022)		
	Quantity Seized 2021	Quantity Forfeited 2021	Quantity Returned 2021	Quantity Seized 21/22	Quantity Forfeited 21/22	Quantity Returned 21/22
Bank Accounts/Investment Accounts/Stocks/Prepaid Credit/Debit Cards/Cashiers' Checks/Money Orders/Gift Cards	2,553	2,552	0	7,045	1,502	6
Building Materials (drywall, lumber, etc.) and Tools	70	51	0	78	5	0
Camping/Hunting/Fishing/Recreational/ Sports Equipment	4	6	40	4	4	0
Communication Devices (cell phones, mobile phones, pagers, etc.)	43	71	5	42	35	5
Clothes/Furs/Purses/Hand bags/Wallets	24	220	143	342	15	159
Collections/Collectibles	980	3	0	492	29	0
Computer/Hardware/Software and Recordings Audio/Visual (CDs/DVDs) and Radios/TVs/VCRs/Cameras	53	27	7	84	51	0
Counterfeit Currency	0	0	0	0	0	0
Documents/Personal or Business (affidavits, applications, certificates, pawn shop slips, patents, blueprints, bids/proposals, U.S. mail; no identity documents)	1	0	0	2	2	0
Drones/Remote Control Vehicles	2	1	0	0	0	0
Firearm Accessories	108	116	5	22	28	0
Firearms	78	146	10	89	74	5
Gambling Equipment	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTAL Seizures by Property Subtype (continued)						
Type of Property (continued)	Calendar Year 2021 (Jan. 01, 2021 - Dec. 31, 2021)			Fiscal Year 21-22 (July 01, 2021 - June 30, 2022)		
	Quantity Seized 2021	Quantity Forfeited 2021	Quantity Seized 2021	Quantity Forfeited 21/22	Quantity Seized 21/22	Quantity Forfeited 21/22
Household Goods/Appliances	8	39	419	11	2	3
Jewelry/Precious Metals	20	28	11	39	18	11
Lawn/Farm/Construction Equipment	31	20	4	37	29	3
Medical/Medical Lab Equipment	0	0	0	0	0	0
Motorized Transportation Parts/Accessories (aircraft, vehicle, watercraft parts/accessories)	5	7	4	2	6	0
Musical Instruments	0	0	0	0	0	0
Office Equipment/Safes/Digital Scales	13	4	0	18	9	0
Trailers	7	8	1	8	5	3
Weapons (other than firearms)	1	1	0	1	1	0

Medical and DL Re-Examination Referrals FY 21/22			
Medicals	Number	Re-Examinations	Number
Medical referrals on drivers received from officers, citizens, physicians, etc.	1430	DL re-examination referrals received from officers, citizens, physicians, etc.	115
Incoming medical reports received from drivers or their physicians	1452	DL suspended for failure to appear for DL re-examination	70
Incoming medical reports approved by Driver Improvement - DL remains valid	433	Passed DL re-examination - DL remains valid	60
Incoming medical reports approved by Driver Improvement subject to passing DL re-examination	163	Passed DL re-examination after failing prior DL re-examination - DL reinstated	9
Incoming medical reports disapproved - DL suspended	471	DL re-examination failed - DL suspended	10

Hearing Officer Activity FY 21/22		
District	Hearings Scheduled	Hearings Conducted
1	389	319
2	307	235
3	358	292
4	229	178
5	374	309
Total	1,657	1,333



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