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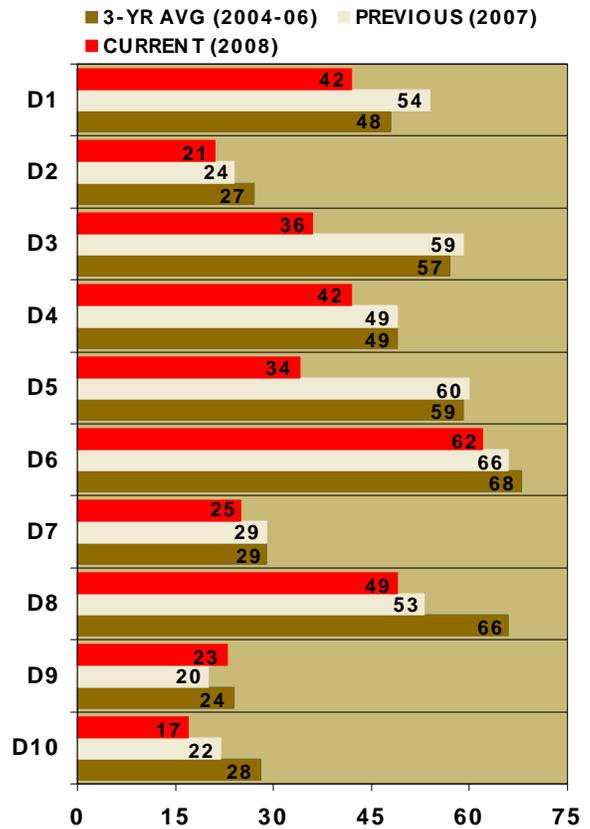
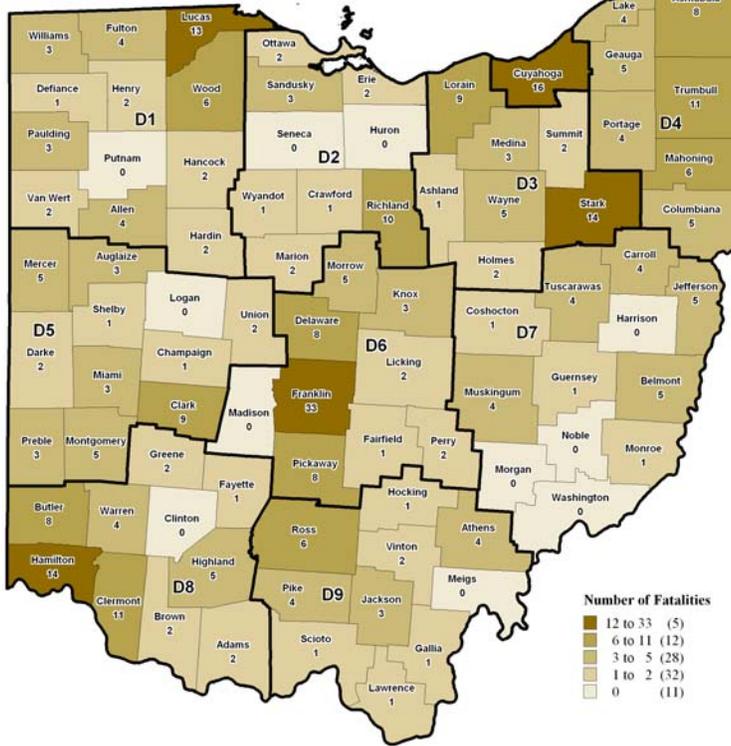
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STATEWIDE REPORTED TRAFFIC FATALITIES 01/01/2008 – 05/25/2008



SIGNIFICANT HIGHWAY PATROL APPREHENSIONS

05/12/2008 – 05/25/2008

OFFICER	DESCRIPTION
Trooper Romero Sergeant Schultz Trooper Stewart K9 Cheisa	Trooper Romero and Sergeant Schultz stopped a 2008 Ford Escape with CT plates on I80 in Lucas County for a speed violation. Multiple criminal indicators led to a PC search by Trooper Stewart. A positive alert by K9 Cheisa uncovered several vacuum sealed packages of BC Bud in a suitcase in the trunk. Additional packages of marijuana (4.5 lbs total), several pipes, two digital scales, a small amount of Hashish, and other drug paraphernalia were uncovered during the stop.
Trooper Cook	Trooper Cook received an alert for a 1996 Chevy Tahoe that was driving erratically on I75 in Hamilton County. The Trooper was able to locate the suspect vehicle and perform a traffic stop. The driver was extremely nervous and appeared to be under the influence of drugs and alcohol. The suspect registered .087% on a breath test and was subsequently arrested for OVI. A search of the vehicle uncovered a loaded 9mm semi-automatic handgun in the center console. It was later found that the suspect had previously been charged with felony assault of a police officer.

OFFICER ACTIVITY	2-WEEKS 05/12/2008- 05/25/2008	YTD 01/01/2008- 05/25/2008
Total	77,509	561,837
Enforcement	37,782	229,444
Non-Enforcement	39,727	332,393
Crash	2,288	28,237
Case	372	4,250
OVI	1,273	10,231
Aggressive	7,752	49,690
20+ Speed	4,827	28,451
Safety Belt	9,232	50,762
Commercial	3,357	26,590
Assist	14,301	146,375
Warning	26,477	178,213
Metro	798	10,334
Felony Arrest	78	573
Felony Warrant	41	372
Misd Warrant	157	1,547
Misd Summons	288	2,192



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STATEWIDE REPORTED ACTIVITY BY OSHP DISTRICT 01/01/2008 – 05/25/2008

TRAFFIC SAFETY

DIST	ENF	NE	CRA	OVI	AGG	20+	SBA	COM	AST	WARN	JUV
D1	22,053	33,293	2,353	1,136	4,482	2,023	4,717	3,668	12,285	19,721	1,108
D2	17,052	33,886	2,548	810	3,105	1,575	3,946	1,912	10,986	17,803	0
D3	24,155	33,087	4,071	1,103	6,262	3,614	7,144	1,567	13,925	18,334	712
D4	19,056	33,831	3,692	1,058	4,396	1,767	5,304	1,967	14,676	16,003	602
D5	22,694	30,259	1,953	1,033	5,653	3,008	5,719	3,850	13,349	17,151	732
D6	30,742	39,181	3,200	1,315	6,000	3,232	7,012	3,362	20,531	21,230	4,325
D7	20,389	32,357	3,046	878	3,172	1,901	3,604	2,944	15,295	16,008	3
D8	35,757	38,315	3,422	1,667	7,321	4,609	7,459	3,167	15,688	21,214	2,791
D9	18,999	29,808	2,905	1,127	3,854	1,762	4,585	1,596	13,027	16,444	1
D10	18,547	28,376	1,047	104	5,445	4,960	1,272	2,557	16,613	14,305	60
TOTAL	229,444	332,393	28,237	10,231	49,690	28,451	50,762	26,590	146,375	178,213	10,334

CRIMINAL ARRESTS

DIST	CASE	75ARR	75WAR	76WAR	76SUM	75SVR	DRUG	WEAP	IDENT	RESIST
D1	381	36	26	123	219	17	184	15	7	22
D2	353	34	21	155	198	9	167	10	8	17
D3	460	87	38	167	325	36	326	11	11	39
D4	328	43	24	106	187	42	190	6	4	19
D5	278	30	21	140	196	30	206	8	5	25
D6	820	95	76	251	300	57	344	14	9	28
D7	314	35	24	98	167	14	170	6	5	27
D8	394	73	53	246	292	44	268	11	8	29
D9	572	121	78	235	254	28	376	20	7	39
D10	350	19	11	26	54	22	50	4	3	5
TOTAL	4,250	573	372	1,547	2,192	299	2,281	105	67	250

- CAD data is preliminary as of 05/26/2008.
- D6 includes unknown and GHQ totals.
- Traffic Safety data is from CAD dispositions (except JUV). Data for juvenile traffic offenders (JUV) are from CAD ORCs 2151 and/or 2152.
- Criminal Arrest data for CASE, 75ARR, 75WAR, 76WAR, and 76SUM are from CAD dispositions. Data for 75SVR is from CAD dispositions (as of 04/01/2008) and from RIMS 410 cases. Data for DRUG, WEAP, IDENT, and RESIST are from CAD ORC entries.
- Identity theft ORCs (IDENT) were limited to 2913.31 (Forgery), 2921.13 (Falsification), and 2913.40 (Identify Fraud).



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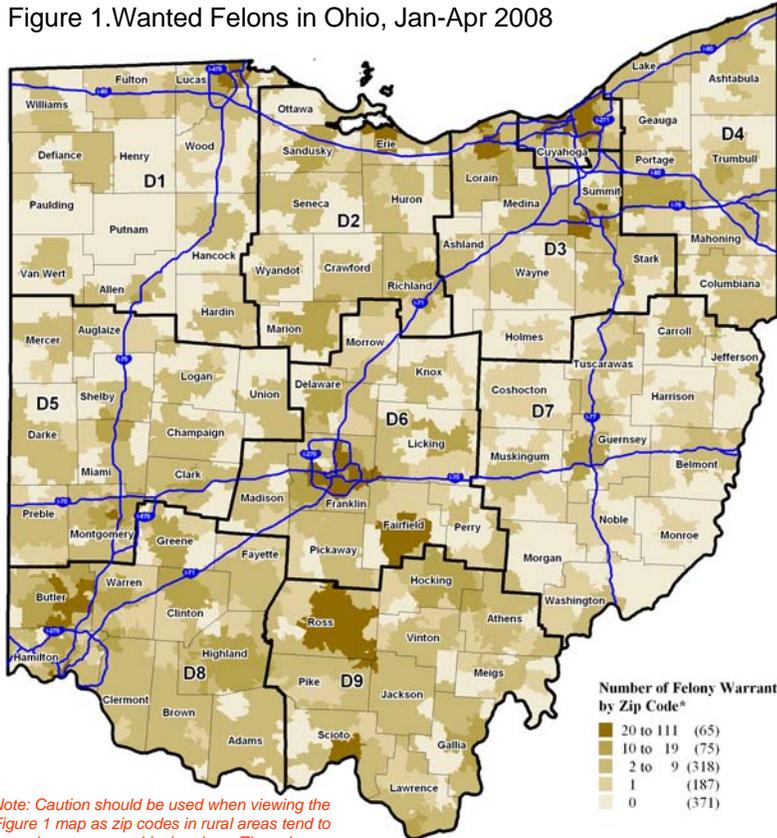


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Wanted Felons in Ohio

Figure 1. Wanted Felons in Ohio, Jan-Apr 2008



Note: Caution should be used when viewing the Figure 1 map as zip codes in rural areas tend to cover larger geographical regions. Zip codes represent the last known address of the wanted felon that was entered into LEADS.

**There were a total of 5,958 Felony Warrants in LEADS: 341 or 6% mapped outside Ohio and 497 or 8% were not mappable.*

Figure 2. Statewide Top 10 Cities for Wanted Felons, Jan-Apr 2008

Rank	City	#
1	Cleveland	1,131
2	Columbus	647
3	Cincinnati	389
4	Toledo	370
5	Dayton	280
6	Akron	210
7	Youngstown	76
8	Canton	75
9	Lorain	64
10	Middletown	54

Figure 3. Statewide Top 10 Wanted Felons by Offense Type, Jan-Apr 2008

Rank	Agency	#
1	Prob/Parole/Court Order Violation	1,735
2	Failure to Appear/Flight	932
3	Drugs/Narcotics	705
4	Larceny	428
5	Neglect/Non-Supp Child/Family	302
6	Possess/Receive/Steal Property/Veh	281
7	Burglary	256
8	Forgery	205
9	Fraud	205
10	Contempt Court/Legislature	153

Ohio LEADS

- During Jan-Apr 2008, there were 5,958 wanted felons entered into LEADS by Ohio law enforcement agencies.
- The city of Cleveland was listed as the last known address of one in five Ohio felons (1,131 or 20%) entered into LEADS from Jan-Apr 2008, followed by Columbus (647), Cincinnati (389), Toledo (370), and Dayton (280). The last known address of over 50% of felons was located in one of these five metropolitan cities.
- The majority of wanted Ohio felons entered into LEADS this year were for probation, parole, and court order violations (1,735), followed by failure to appear/flight (705), drugs (428), larceny (428), and neglect/non-support of child/family (302).

Ohio State Highway Patrol

- During Jan-Apr 2008, OSHP Troopers have made 754 felony stops, including 444 felony arrests (59%) and 310 felony warrant apprehensions (41%).
- At the County-level, Franklin had the most Jan-Apr 2008 OSHP felony stops (63), followed by Scioto (51), Summit (40), and Lawrence (34). These four counties accounted for one in four OSHP felony stops (25%).
- OSHP Troopers have made at least one felony stop in 76 of Ohio's 88 Counties (86%).



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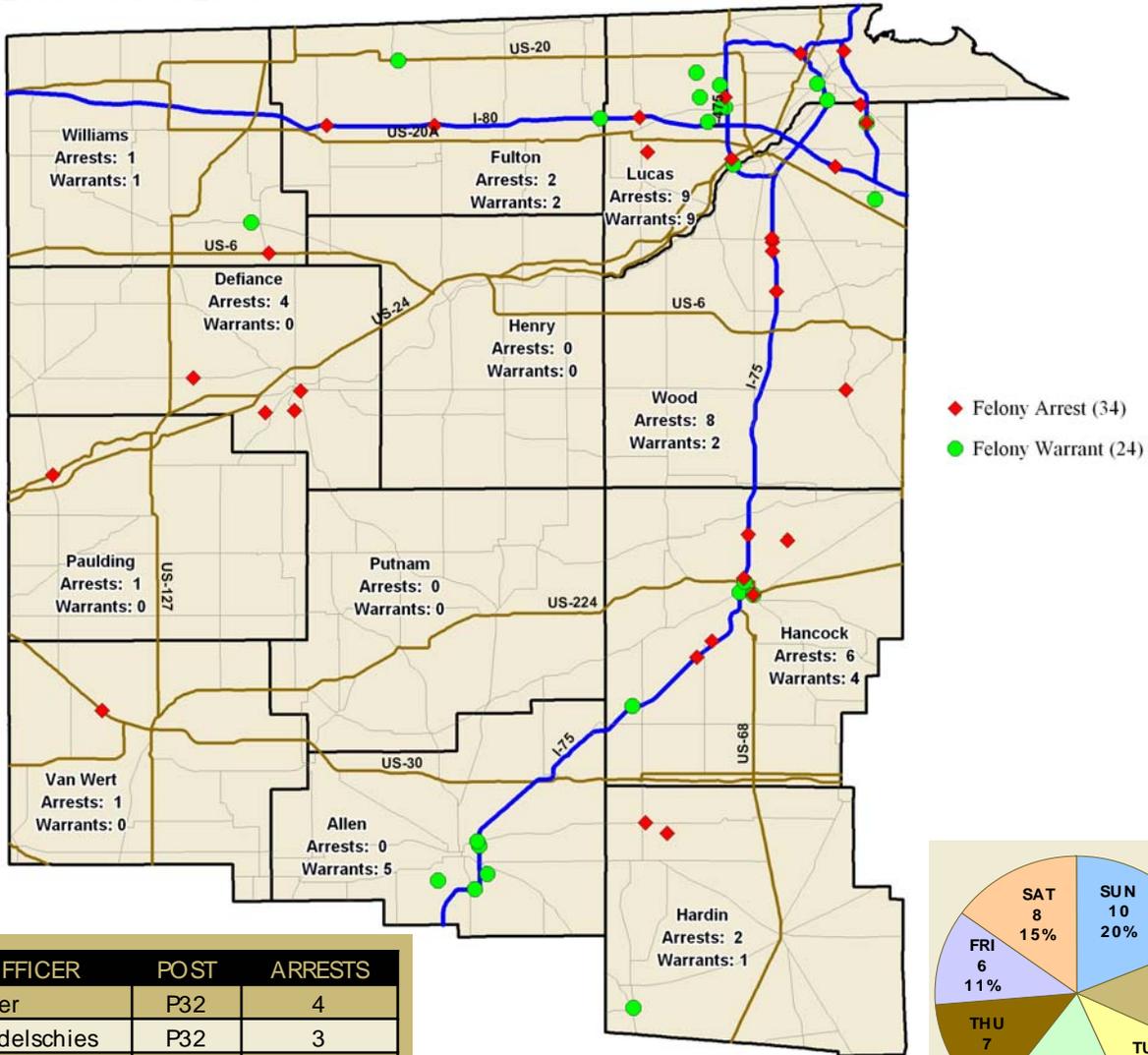
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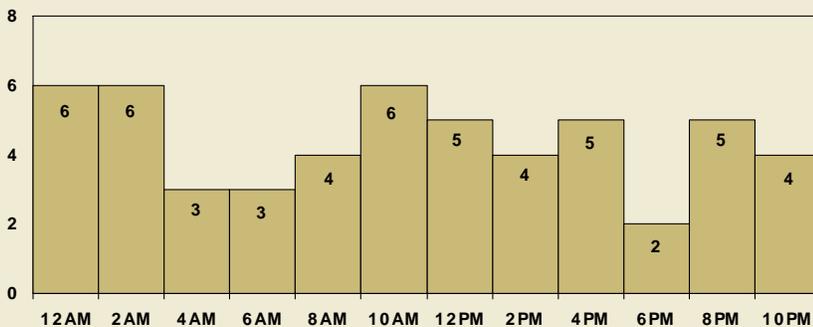
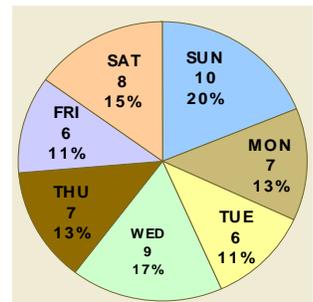
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DISTRICT 1 OSHP FELONY STOPS 01/01/2008 – 04/30/2008



OFFICER	POST	ARRESTS
MDyer	P32	4
KBeidelschies	P32	3
SStidham	DHQ	3
Multiple (6)	Varies	2 (each)



POST	ARRESTS
DHQ	3
P02 Lima	5
P20 Defiance	5
P32 Findlay	15
P48 Toledo	12
P81 Van Wert	3
P87 Bowling Green	10

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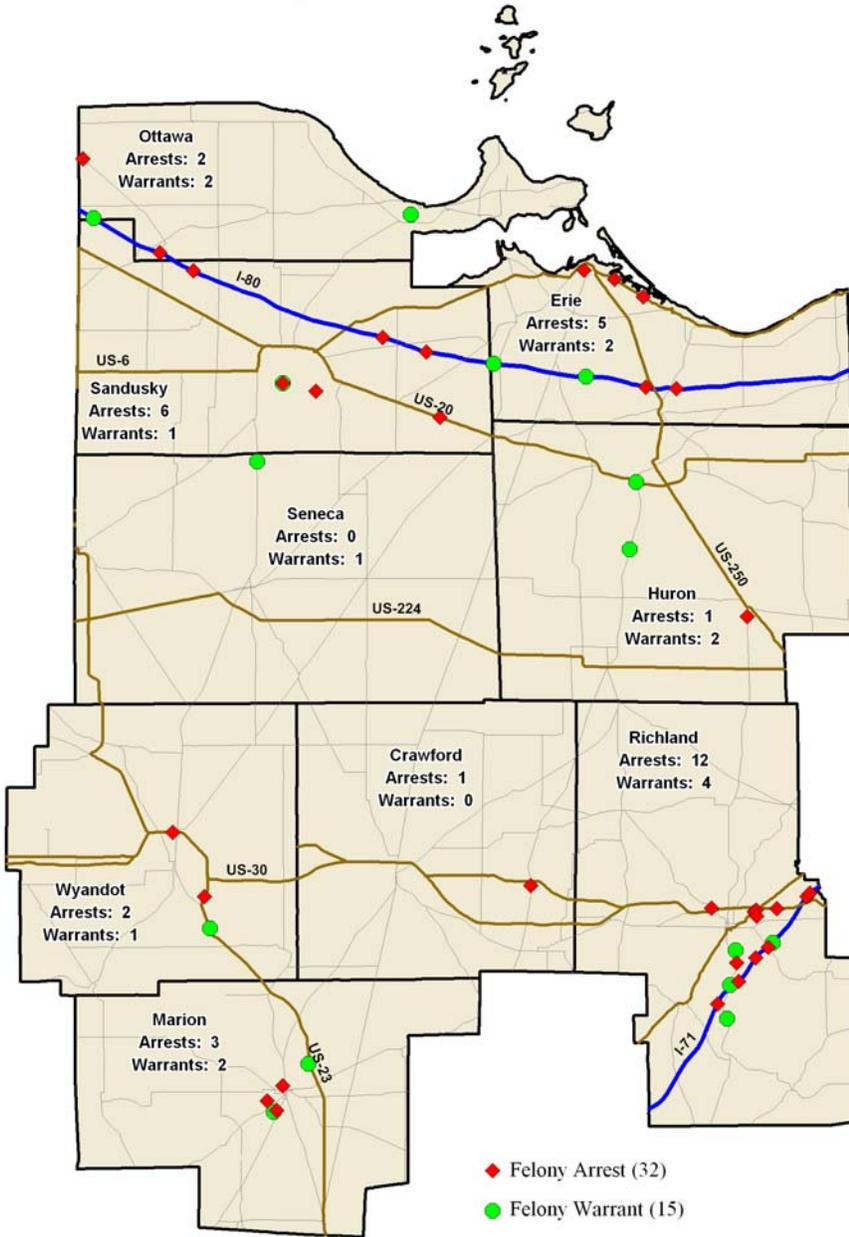
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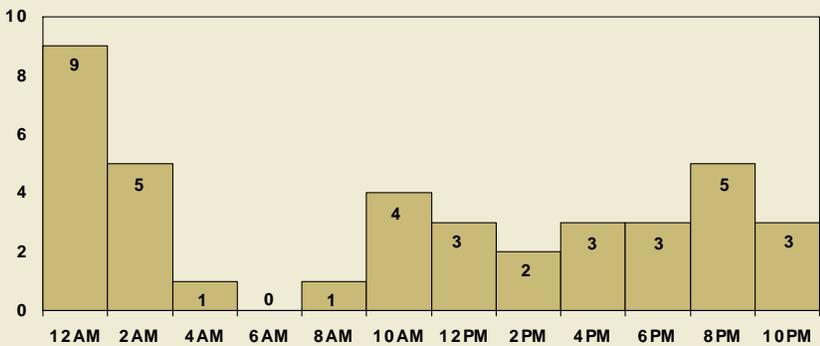
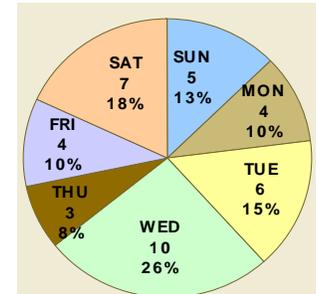
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DISTRICT 2 OSHP FELONY STOPS 01/01/2008 – 04/30/2008



OFFICER	POST	ARRESTS
LFirmi	P70	4
DNorman	P70	4
Multiple (6)	Varies	2 (each)



POST	ARRESTS
DHQ	1
P17 Bucyrus	3
P22 Sandusky	5
P39 Norwalk	4
P51 Marion	5
P70 Mansfield	17
P72 Fremont	4

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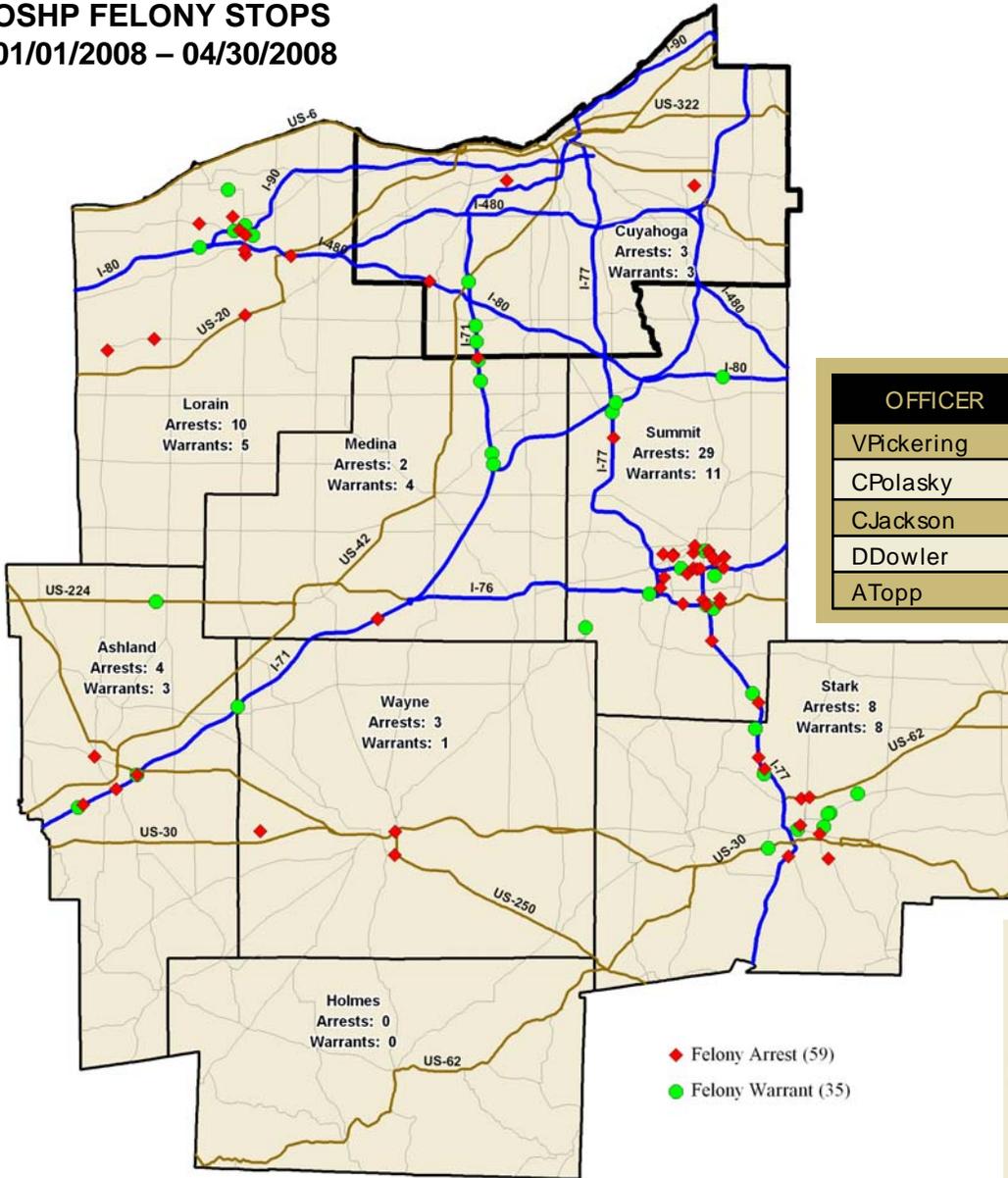
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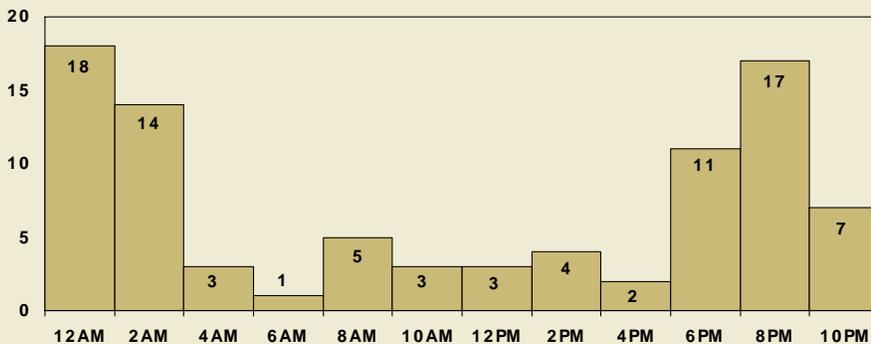
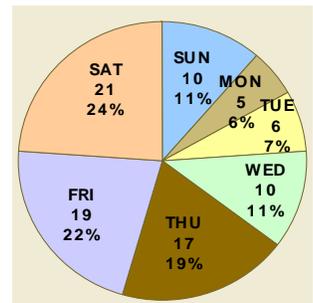
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DISTRICT 3 OSHP FELONY STOPS 01/01/2008 – 04/30/2008



OFFICER	POST	ARRESTS
VPickering	P85	6
CPolasky	P76	6
CJackson	P47	5
DDowler	P03	4
ATopp	P03	4



POST	ARRESTS
DHQ	2
P03 Ashland	15
P47 Elyria	15
P52 Medina	10
P76 Canton	39
P85 Wooster	7

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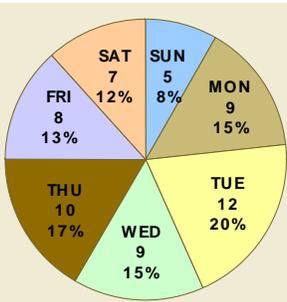
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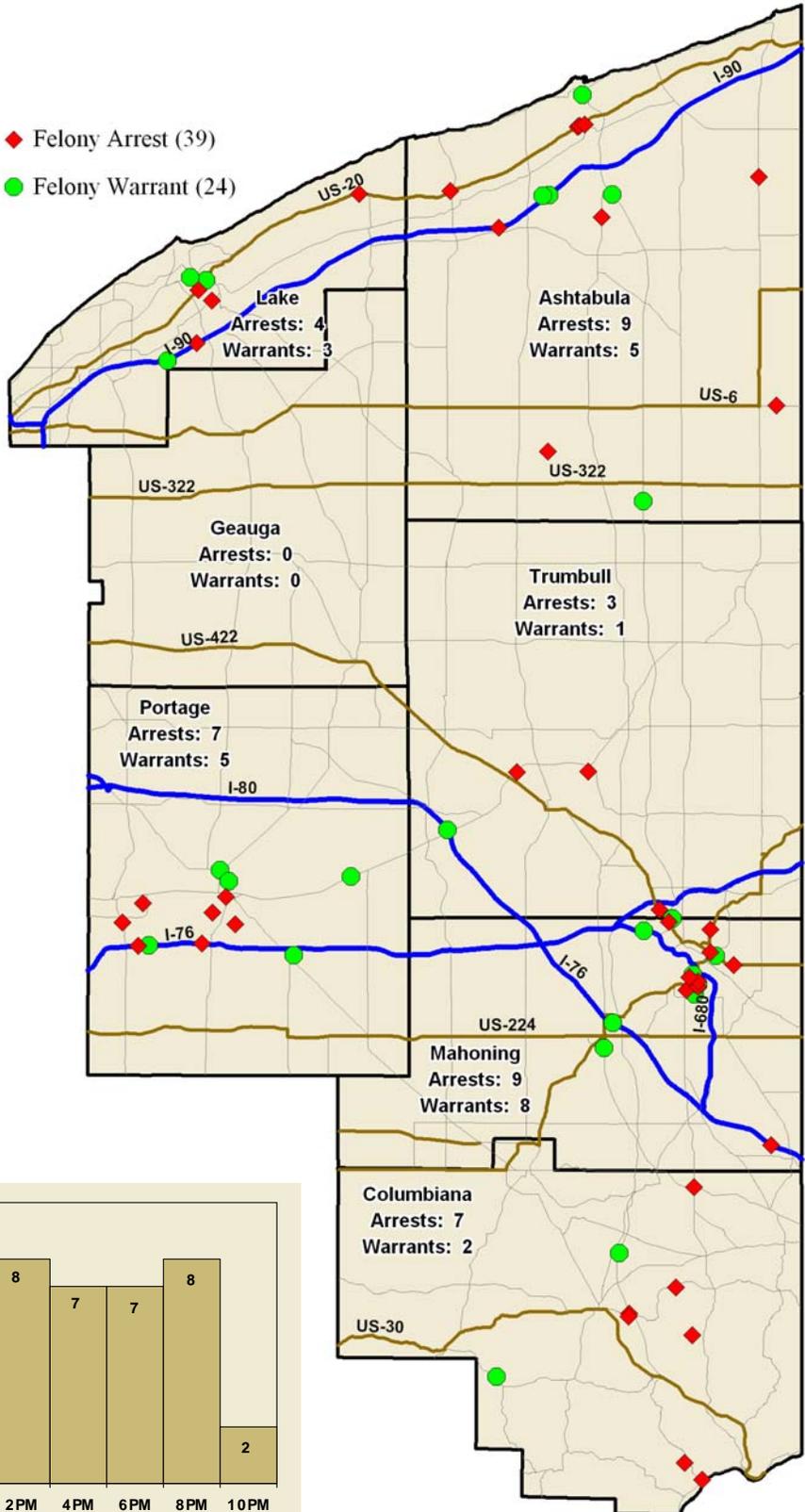
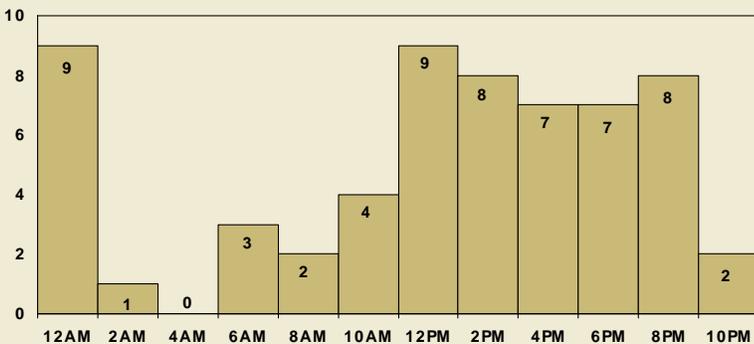
DISTRICT 4 OSHP FELONY STOPS 01/01/2008 – 04/30/2008

- ◆ Felony Arrest (39)
- Felony Warrant (24)

OFFICER	POST	ARRESTS
MLanders	P50	7
JFantone	P50	4
MHill	P98	3
SHoward	P67	3
DJesse	P04	3



POST	ARRESTS
DHQ/P98 (Commercial)	3
P04 Ashtabula	16
P15 Lisbon	7
P28 Chardon	8
P50 Canfield	16
P67 Ravenna	9
P78 Warren	1



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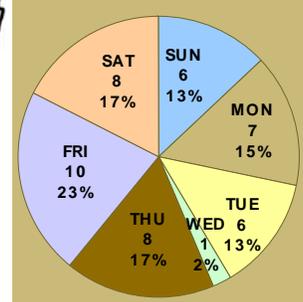
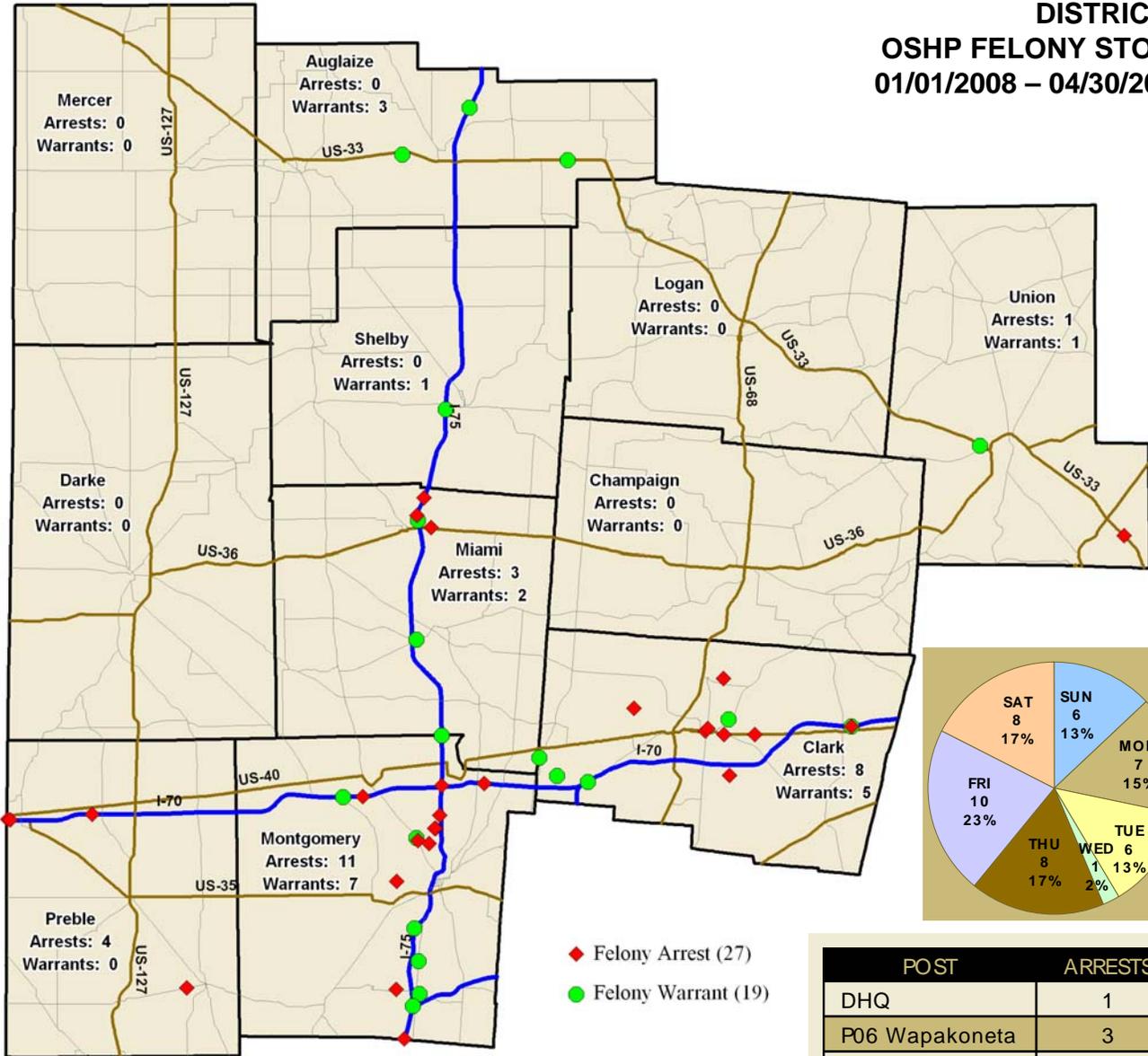
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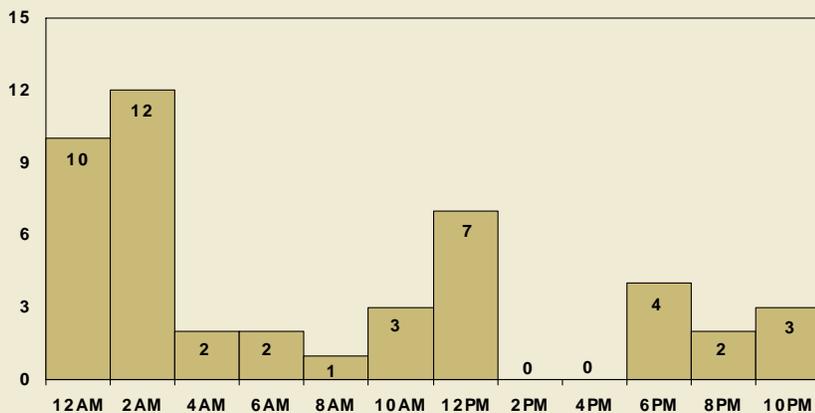


DISTRICT 5 OSHP FELONY STOPS 01/01/2008 – 04/30/2008



◆ Felony Arrest (27)
● Felony Warrant (19)

POST	ARRESTS
DHQ	1
P06 Wapakoneta	3
P12 Springfield	13
P55 Piqua	7
P57 Dayton	20
P80 Marysville	2



OFFICER	POST	ARRESTS
RAnkeney	P57	4
JCadle	P12	4
DDingeman	P12	4
BCook	P57	3
CWard	P57	3

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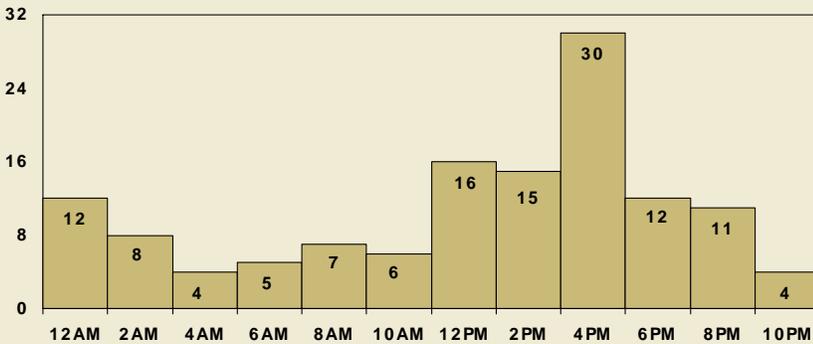
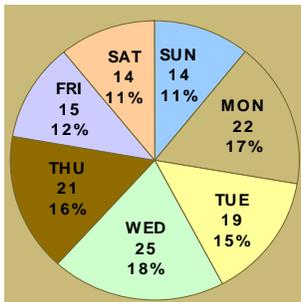
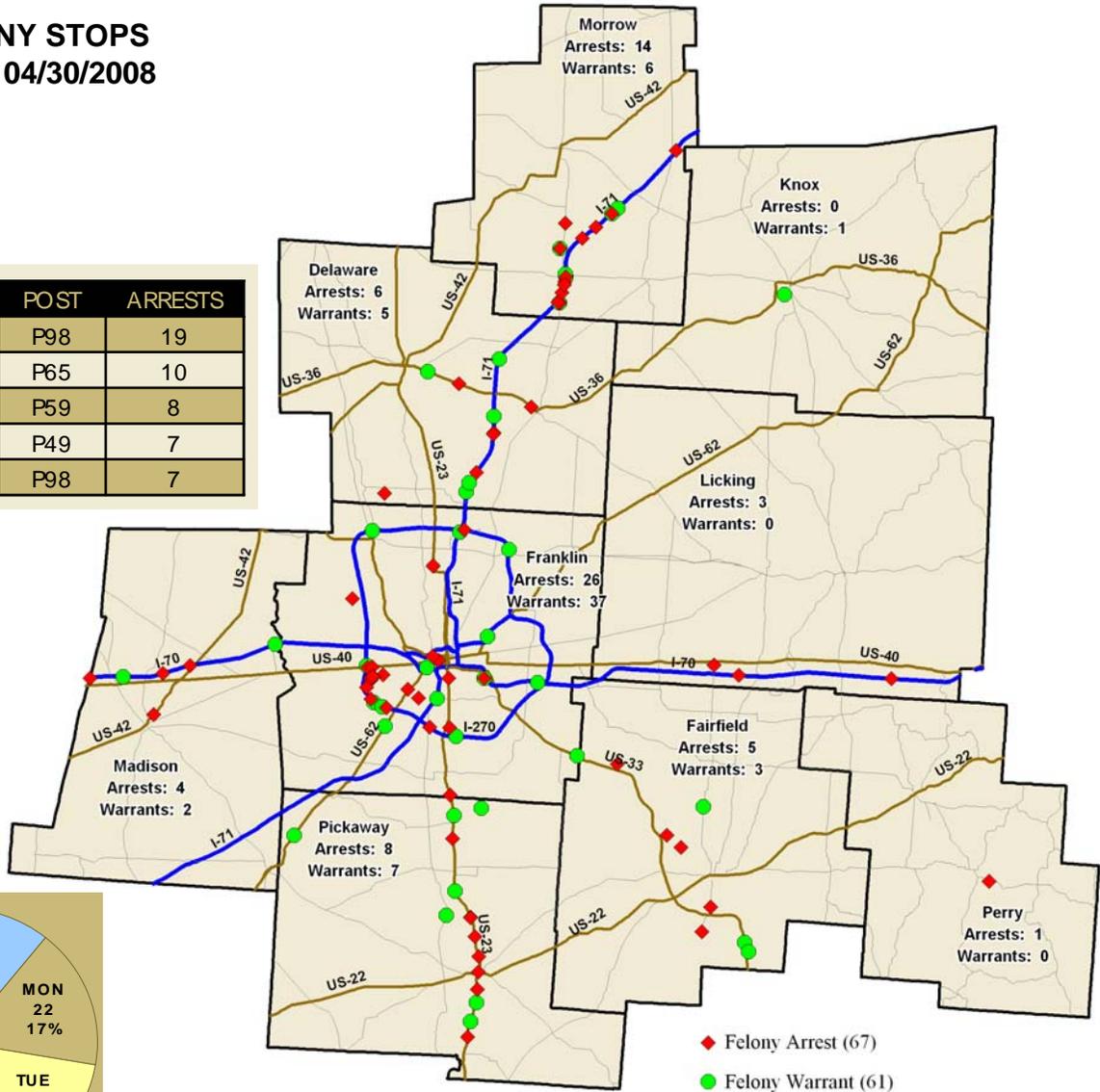


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DISTRICT 6 OSHP FELONY STOPS 01/01/2008 – 04/30/2008

OFFICER	POST	ARRESTS
ROrgan	P98	19
RSchack	P65	10
CHolloway	P59	8
ECaudill	P49	7
WWells	P98	7



POST	ARRESTS
DHQ/GHQ	36
P21 Delaware	13
P23 Lancaster	8
P45 Granville	5
P49 West Jefferson	17
P59 Mt. Gilead	21
P65 Circleville	30

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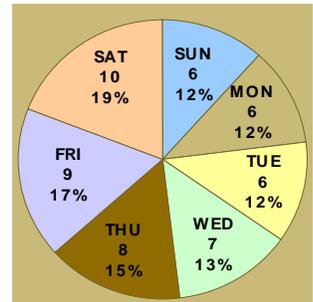
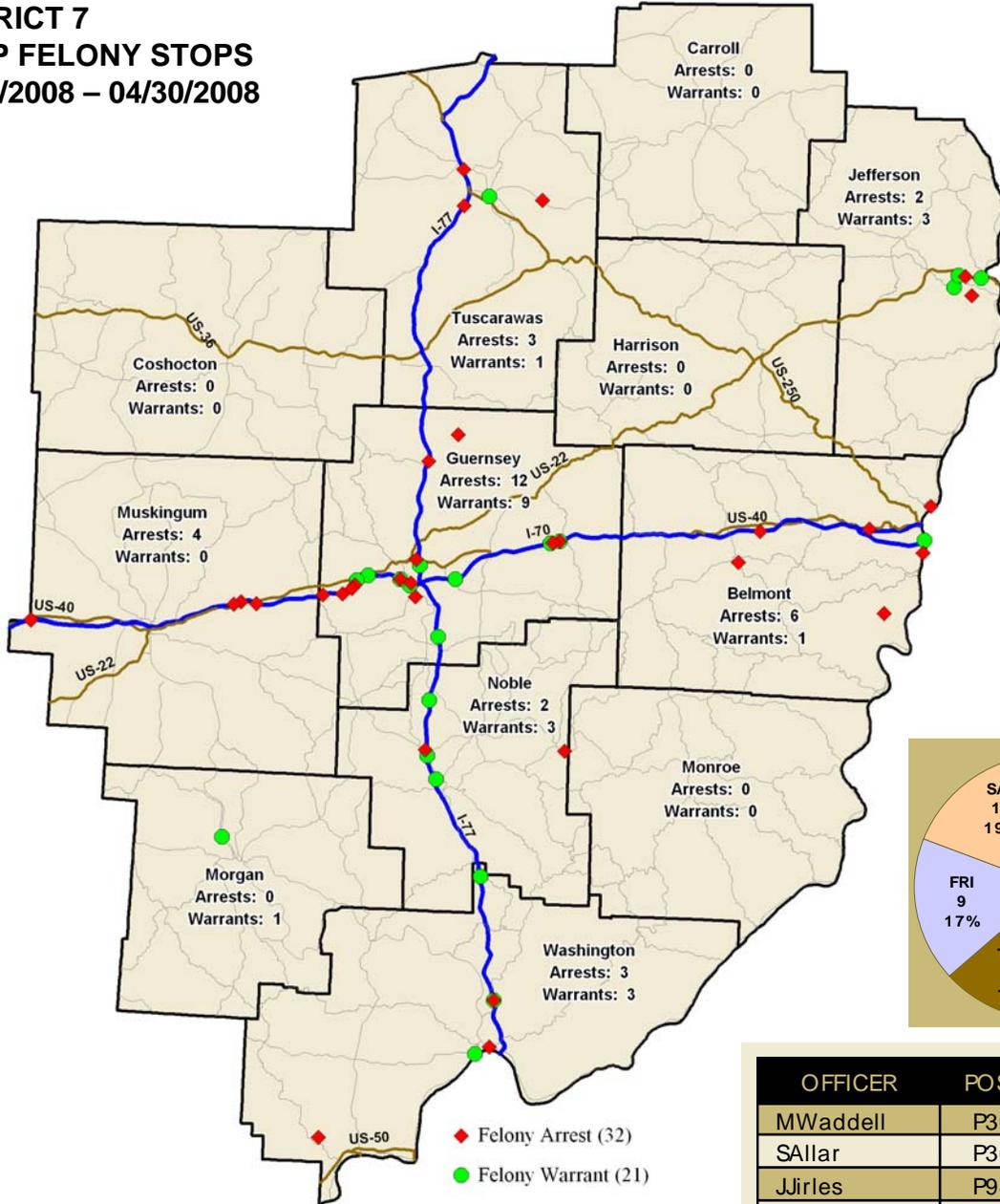
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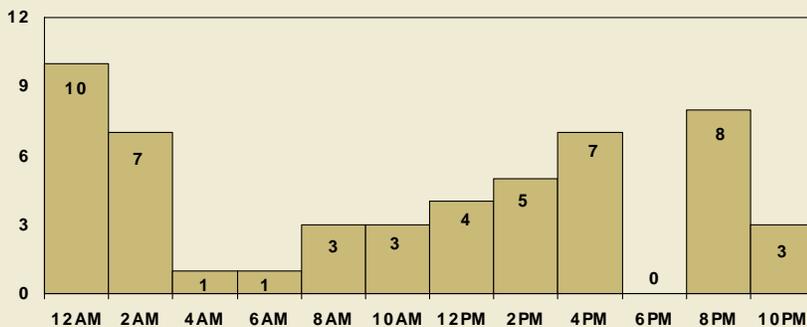
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DISTRICT 7 OSHP FELONY STOPS 01/01/2008 – 04/30/2008



OFFICER	POST	ARRESTS
MWaddell	P30	6
Sallar	P30	3
JJirles	P98	3
Multiple (10)	Varies	2 (each)



POST	ARRESTS
DHQ/ P98 (Commercial)	6
P07 St. Clairsville	7
P30 Cambridge	21
P41 Steubenville	5
P60 Zanesville	2
P79 New Philadelphia	4
P84 Marietta	7

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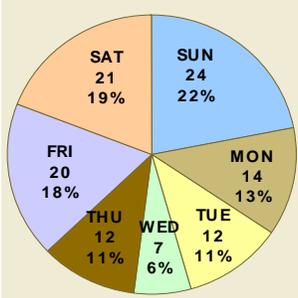
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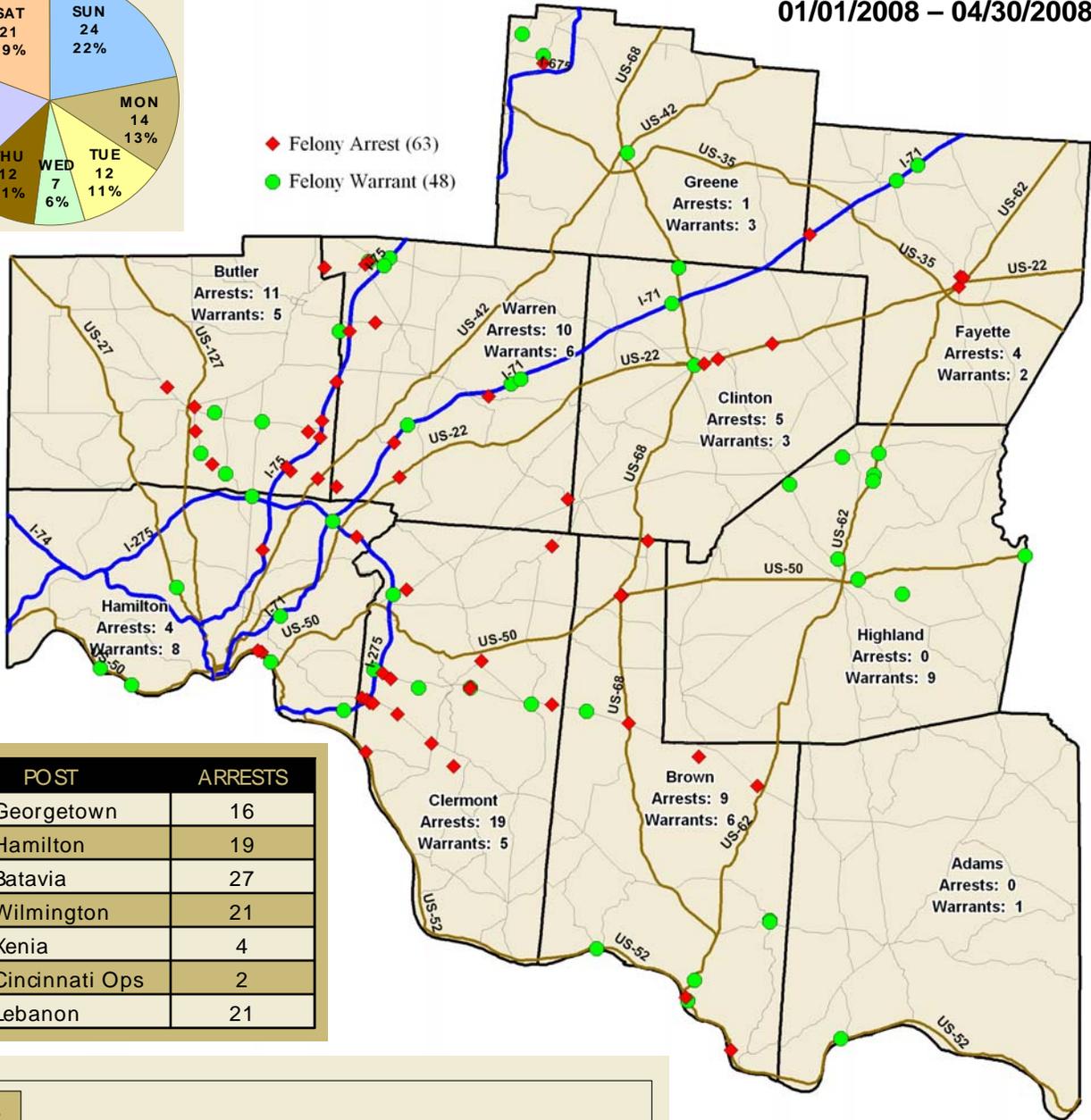
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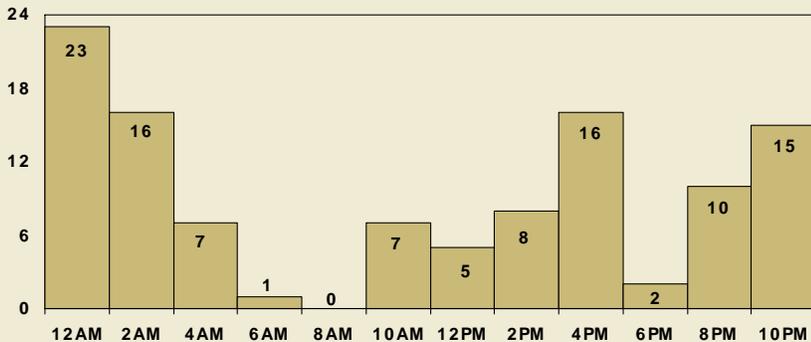
DISTRICT 8 OSHP FELONY STOPS 01/01/2008 – 04/30/2008



◆ Felony Arrest (63)
● Felony Warrant (48)



POST	ARRESTS
P08 Georgetown	16
P09 Hamilton	19
P13 Batavia	27
P14 Wilmington	21
P29 Xenia	4
P31 Cincinnati Ops	2
P83 Lebanon	21



OFFICER	POST	ARRESTS
APearcy	P13	8
ABest	P09	4
CKrantz	P13	4
MMcNeely	P09	4
Multiple (7)	Varies	3 (each)

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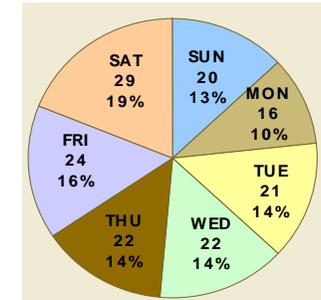
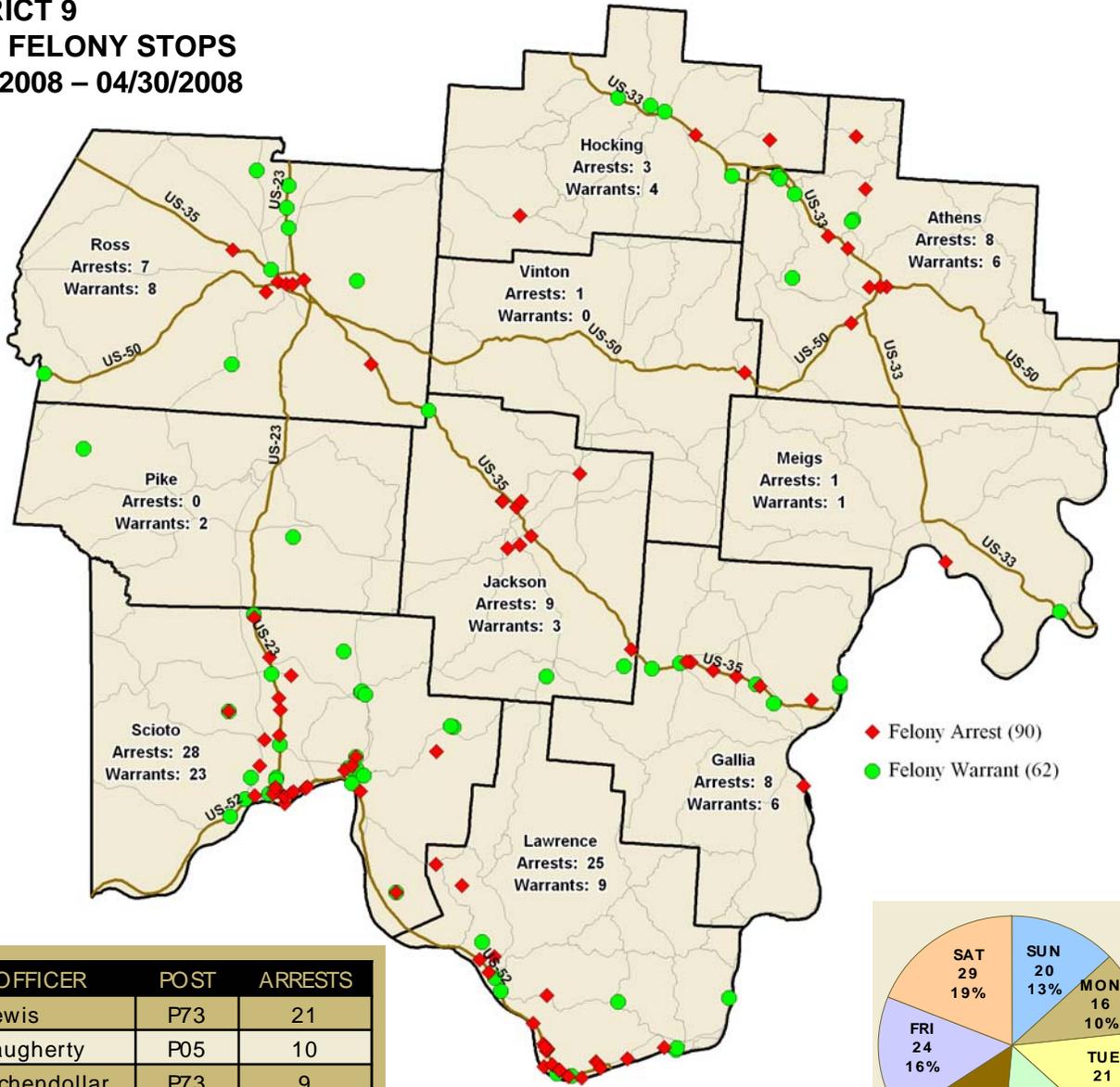
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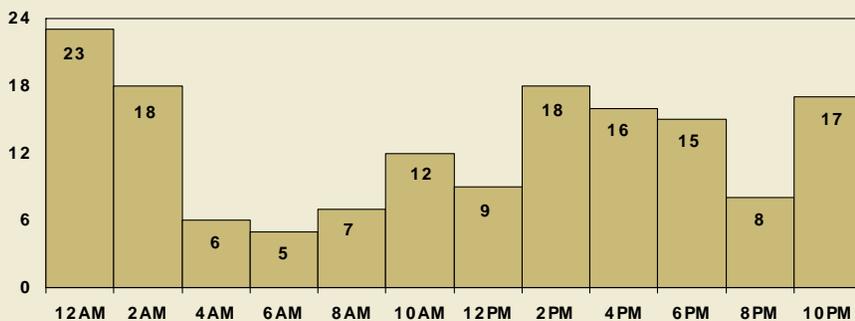
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DISTRICT 9 OSHP FELONY STOPS 01/01/2008 – 04/30/2008



OFFICER	POST	ARRESTS
NLewis	P73	21
S Daugherty	P05	10
D Richendollar	P73	9
J Schuldt	P44	7
R Robirds	P44	6



POST	ARRESTS
DHQ	6
P05 Athens	22
P27 Gallipolis	16
P40 Jackson	14
P44 Ironton	33
P71 Chillicothe	15
P73 Portsmouth	48

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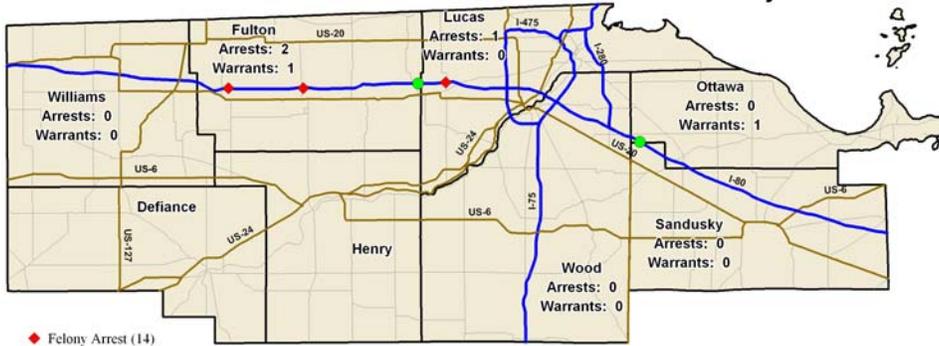


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DISTRICT 10 OSHP FELONY STOPS 01/01/2008 – 04/30/2008

Post 89



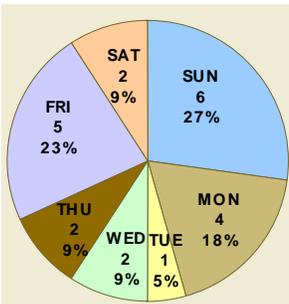
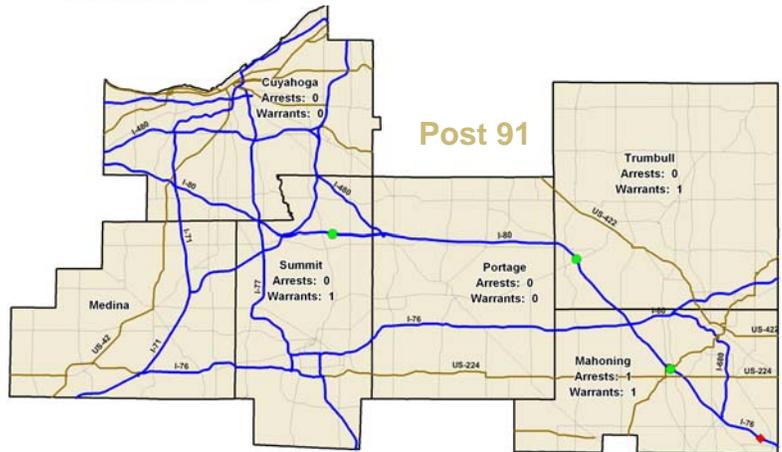
◆ Felony Arrest (14)
● Felony Warrant (8)

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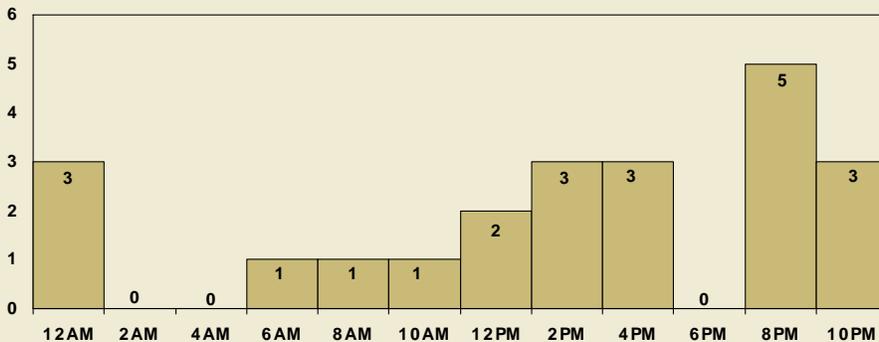
Post 90



Post 91



OFFICER	POST	ARRESTS
CBeyer	P90	5
THoffman	P90	2
Blander	P90	2
BHernandez	P89	2



POST	ARRESTS
P89 Swanton	5
P90 Milan*	13
P91 Hiram	4

*Includes one felony stop by Cleveland Ops

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OSHP Forensic File

The OSHP Forensic File is a monthly article generated by the OSHP Crime Lab. Its purpose is to provide insight into interesting submissions to the crime laboratory and to use as an educational resource for the field.

TOXICOLOGY

The traditional role of the Ohio State Highway Patrol Crime Laboratory's Toxicology Section has been to support the Division's role in highway traffic safety by testing biological specimens (e.g., saliva, blood) for the presence of alcohol and drugs of abuse. Over the course of the past decade the Toxicology Section has had to reevaluate the entire process of forensic toxicology analysis, expanding their capabilities in order to meet the ever increasing demand from within the Division as well as clients from external agencies. Testing performed by the Toxicology Section now supports law enforcement in the areas of impaired driving, child endangerment investigations, drug related sexual assault investigations, suspicious death investigations, and probationary drug use.

Law enforcement personnel establish a foundation for impairment based upon observed behavior. The Toxicology lab substantiates these observations when they detect the presence of drugs. Court prosecutors then attempt to draw a cause/effect relationship between these two. If law enforcement has not properly applied standardized field sobriety testing to properly document observed behavior; if the lab has not thoroughly analyzed samples; or if a prosecutor cannot properly establish a cause/effect relationship between the observation and the lab results, then an impairment case will likely fail.

Thankfully, this situation has been improved with the addition of presumptive levels for a select number of compounds in ORC 4511.19. For cases involving these drugs there is a presumption of impairment when the amount detected exceeds an established level. Unfortunately, the list of drugs for which there are presumptive levels is extremely limited and does not cover many of the most commonly encountered substances.

Some Forensic Toxicology FAQ's:

"I submitted some urine for testing and the report I got says that it contain 5000 ng/ml of a drug. What does that mean?"

The concentration of a drug present in urine is a poor indicator of how extensively an individual's behavioral state is influenced by the drug. The presence of a drug in urine also cannot be used to specifically identify the amount of the drug that was taken nor the time that it was taken. The presence of a drug in urine can, however, be used to support observed behavior.

"What does it mean when my report says that there were additional positives?"

When presumptive levels for drugs of abuse were added to ORC 4511.19, the presumption of impairment became automatic for cases in which a compound exceeds the level identified in the law. This presumption is made regardless of whether one drug is detected or all of them. Therefore, once one of these drugs is detected it is not necessary to continue testing as impairment has been established. From a practical standpoint, the presence of marijuana and cocaine are tested first. If either of those drugs are detected then no subsequent testing is performed, regardless of the potential for additional positive results. If the initial tests are negative then further tests are performed to detect any presumptive "additional positives." This language is included on the report to show that the tested sample may contain additional positive results. Testing for these additional positives may be requested if it is critical to a case to have them confirmed.

"A hospital lab reported a positive result for a drug in a particular sample but the Crime Laboratory reported the sample as negative. Why is that?"

Not all testing labs operate with exactly the same parameters, although they often use similar equipment. Hospital labs typically perform quick drug screenings to inform or guide medical treatment. Often these tests are identical to those performed in the Crime Laboratory, however we have found that in some cases the initial screening devices give falsely positive results. Hospital labs frequently have testing devices calibrated to return a positive result when only trace amounts of a drug is present. To reemphasize, initial hospital screenings are primarily aimed at determining any potential need for medical treatment. All initial screenings are later confirmed or disproved (nullified, invalidated) in the Crime Laboratory. It has been noted that occasionally samples that test positive on the initial screening are subsequently determined to be negative. Usually it is because there are trace amounts of substances in a sample that combine to give a positive result in a hospital screening, but the level of any one substance is not sufficient to satisfy the requirements for a positive result when subjected to testing in the Crime Laboratory.

As always, do not hesitate to contact Ohio State Highway Patrol Crime Laboratory with any questions regarding forensic analysis and/or examinations.



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One of the most common frustrations of the leader/follower relationship involves low motivation levels. A cyclical pattern of de-motivation may be in operation: insufficient recognition often leads to decreased motivation levels among followers; leaders frequently do not provide adequate recognition because they feel it would be unwarranted based on the follower's effort.

Followers Approach: The follower must understand the organizational goals and their actions toward them. In their busy work environment, the follower cannot rely solely on their direct supervisor for guidance. The follower must seek out current information and identify trends to accomplish organizational goals. The follower should also try new methods and communicate their results to other followers so that the entire post may share in the benefits. Ethics are also critical: because the follower is extended the latitude to seek new methods toward obtaining the organizational goal, the follower's actions must be guided by an internal moral code. Immoral actions to achieve the organizational goal would have long lasting negative effects on the organization. Followers must remember to be both diligent and virtuous in working toward organizational goals.

Leaders Approach: The leader must also understand the organizational goals and be able to demonstrate understanding through their actions. The leader's responsibility is to constantly promote the mission of the organization. In our busy environment, this means leaders should be more involved in their units' daily activities. Leaders must be well acquainted with the abilities of their employees. Through greater involvement with their units they will enhance their ability to identify followers' efforts toward organizational goals, and recognize them accordingly. Recognition of their efforts will encourage units to continue working toward organizational goals. Other followers will observe the pattern of effort and recognition, and will model the behavior to achieve the same outcome. If a person's behavior, GOOD OR BAD, is not followed by any leader response, positive behavior is likely to diminish or go away. Therefore, if our followers are working toward striving toward organizational goals and their work goes unrecognized by their leaders, the desirable actions may not be repeated or reinforced.

Recognition: When asked, followers indicated that the best type of recognition is praise or acknowledgment of performance. This praise outweighed monetary based rewards. Praise and performance recognition does not cost the leader anything but time – i.e., time to identify and evaluate what their followers are doing and the time to offer the praise. As leaders we sometimes “do not see the forest, for the trees.” Leaders must understand that to be successful they need their followers to achieve based on our organization's goals. If we are not leading, guiding, directing and providing recognition toward the organizational goals, we can never be truly successful.

To be a good follower, is to be a good leader.