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Message from Superintendent Steven G. James



More than 6,000 New York State Police sworn members and non-sworn staff are dedicated each day to serving, protecting and defending the people of New York. Whether ensuring the safety of our roadways, preventing and investigating crime, or preparing for and responding to emergencies, the men and women of NYSP exemplify courage and professionalism. In 2024 we proudly welcomed 409 new troopers, significantly bolstering the state's public safety efforts. As the 18th New York State police superintendent, it is my honor to lead this esteemed agency and provide these 2024 highlights. Through integrity, leadership and service we continue to build the legacy that began more than 100 years ago of serving the people of this great state with distinction.

OVERVIEW

Mission

The mission of the State Police is to ensure highway safety, to prevent crime and enforce the law and to provide high quality support to law enforcement agencies across the State. Mission priorities include: reducing the number of deaths, injuries and property damage caused by motor vehicle accidents; reducing violent crime on a statewide basis; providing disorder control and public security at man-made and natural emergencies; providing support to local law enforcement agencies, through resources such as the Community Stabilization and the Computer Crimes Units; and serving a crucial role in the State's counter-terrorism efforts by collecting and analyzing information relating to the prevention and detection of terrorist threats and activities throughout the state, and sharing this vital information with the New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services (DHSES) and our federal, state and local public safety partners.

Organization and Staffing

The Division, headed by a Superintendent who is appointed by the Governor, is organized into eleven Troops, all of which are overseen and supported by Division headquarters located in Albany. Each Troop encompasses a geographic area of the state, except for Troop T which provides police services on the New York State Thruway. Troop NYC provides investigative and administrative services to Drug Enforcement and Criminal Task Forces and the District Attorney's offices throughout NYC. State Police also deploys Uniform Force personnel to transportation hubs throughout the NYC area as well as the 9/11 Museum. The remaining nine Troops provide patrol coverage and criminal investigation services in cooperation with the local law enforcement community throughout the rest of NYS. Factors that affect the extent of State Police's presence throughout the state vary depending on the area's population, highway mileage, and availability of county and local law enforcement agencies.

Program Highlights

The Division is divided into three principal branches: Uniform Force, Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Technical Police Services. These branches play an integral role in the state's public safety efforts while working cooperatively with numerous criminal justice entities to reduce crime, protect the public and guard against acts of terrorism.

Uniform Force

The Uniform Force has two primary responsibilities: protecting the citizens of New York State and promoting highway safety. In some areas of the state, Uniformed Troopers serve as the primary law enforcement agency and respond to various types of criminal activity such as burglaries, missing children, assaults, robberies, and homicides. In areas where the State Police is not the primary law enforcement agency, troopers work cooperatively with local law enforcement to provide supplemental law enforcement support.

Bureau of Criminal Investigation

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) is the "plain clothes" investigative branch of the Division. BCI investigators concentrate on cases related to narcotics, child abuse, auto theft, consumer product tampering, organized crime, violent crime and working with federal and local law enforcement to support counter-terrorism efforts. In addition, BCI resources are regularly

deployed to assist local law enforcement agencies that may lack the resources or technical expertise required to conduct major criminal investigations.

Technical Police Services

The Technical Police Services program primarily comprises communication specialists and forensic scientists. Communication specialists are the frontline of communication between the public and State Police personnel. They answer emergency and non-emergency phone calls to identify the scope and type of assistance needed for the caller, and they are responsible for all radio communications within troop jurisdiction. Forensic scientists and lab technicians support the State Police Crime Laboratory System, which provides statewide support to all criminal justice agencies. There are four laboratories across the State, including the Forensic Investigation Center located in Albany, that provide a full range of forensic science services, controlled substance examinations, toxicology analyses and trace evidence examinations.

BASIC SCHOOL

In alignment with Governor Hochul’s commitment to strengthening law enforcement across New York State, a second New York State Police Basic School Academy was established in Cazenovia, NY in 2023. This new academy, located on the former campus of the recently closed Cazenovia College, was developed to complement the existing Albany Academy. Its strategic purpose was to enable the overlap of training sessions, thereby facilitating the graduation of two Basic School classes within a single calendar year.



In 2024 this objective was successfully realized. The Cazenovia Academy graduated 228 recruits from the 214th Session on May 15, 2024, followed by the Albany Academy graduating 181 recruits from the 215th Session on October 17, 2024. These 409 new troopers significantly strengthened the state’s law enforcement capabilities and supported the Governor’s efforts to meet New York’s evolving public safety needs.

On July 22, 2024, the final Cazenovia Basic School session (the 216th) began with 243 recruit troopers beginning their seven-month training. This class graduated on February 6, 2025, marking the conclusion of the dual-academy initiative and fulfilling the commitment to graduate two Basic School classes in one calendar year. The 217th Session began at the Albany Academy on March 31, 2025.



ACADEMY

In 2024 the Firearms Training Unit continued to enhance the proficiency and preparedness of new recruits and sworn personnel through comprehensive firearms instruction. Each recruit at the Basic School completed 120 hours of firearms training as part of their academy curriculum. In addition to recruit instruction, the Firearms Training Unit successfully certified 23 new firearms instructors, expanding the cadre of qualified personnel available to deliver firearms training at both the Albany and Cazenovia academies, as well as at troop ranges.

In furtherance of the Division's commitment to standardization and modernization, the Firearms Training Unit hosted its first annual In-Service Instructor Workshop. This training event brought together more than 100 firearms instructors for advanced, instructor-level training with a focus on contemporary tactics and techniques related to pistol marksmanship and deployment.

Moreover, in collaboration with the Division of Planning, Research, and Development, the Firearms Unit initiated a research and evaluation project to assess potential replacement options for the currently issued Glock G21 and G30 (.45 ACP) pistols. The evaluation is focused on transitioning to a 9mm Glock platform equipped with a Pistol Mounted Optic (PMO), aligning with emerging trends in law enforcement firearms technology and improving operational effectiveness.



In 2024 the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Office continued to play a vital role in enhancing the medical readiness of Division personnel. Beyond recruit instruction, the EMS Training Unit extended its expertise to support external agency training requests and provided advanced medical instruction within the Division. This included an Advanced Emergency Medical Technician (AEMT) Course for Division members, as well as EMT-basic training for the Protective Services Unit and several Academy Training

Officers. Also in 2024, the Defensive Tactics Unit continued to enhance the operational readiness and safety of members through comprehensive training initiatives. The unit conducted an Instructor Development School, resulting in the certification of 19 new Defensive Tactics Instructors. Additionally, the unit played a key role in the implementation of the Outer Carrier Pilot Program by assisting with training coordination in collaboration with the Firearms Training Unit and other specialized personnel.

The Defensive Tactics Unit also supported the Firearms Unit in the evaluation and testing of ballistic shields and various 9mm holsters under consideration for agency-wide distribution as part of the upcoming transition from .45 ACP to 9mm handguns. Additional accomplishments in 2024 included hosting an Effective Fitness Combatives Course, certifying over 30 officers from across the Northeast, hosting an Axon Master Taser Instructor School, with participation from more than 100 officers representing various agencies nationwide and certifying five new Master Taser Instructors and four Master Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) Instructors for the Division.

The Field Training Unit continued to provide critical oversight, training and resources to support the development of newly appointed troopers. In 2024 the unit certified 175 new Field Training Officers statewide, coordinated the field training of approximately 641 recruit troopers and supported 15 members participating in the Returning Member Training Program.



In 2024 the Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC) Unit provided essential training to members of the 214th, 215th, and 216th Sessions of the Basic School. Beyond academy instruction, the unit achieved several key initiatives: assisted in the development and implementation of the StarChase Training Program, resulting in 20 newly trained NYS operators; partnered with SUNY Emerging Technology and Entrepreneurship Complex (ETEC) to design and implement a state-of-the-art driving simulator training program; and created and delivered a NYS Division of Criminal Justice (DCJS)-accredited Bicycle Operators Course, certifying 10 new Bicycle Patrol members.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) Training Unit provided two dedicated weeks of instruction to recruit troopers and hosted a variety of advanced training opportunities for Division members and external law enforcement agencies in critical investigative areas, including: Aquatic Death and Homicidal Drowning Investigations, Ghost Gun Identification and Enforcement, Criminal Interdiction Techniques, Crisis Negotiation, Child Forensic Interviewing, Undercover Narcotics Operations.

The Forensic Section of the Forensic Video/Multimedia Services Unit (FVMSU) experienced an unprecedented increase in workload in 2024, driven by the growing reliance on digital multimedia in criminal investigations. The section also expanded staffing and adopted new forensic technologies to meet this demand. The unit also provided on-scene field support during six critical incidents, assisting partner agencies in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Pennsylvania.

The FVMSU continued to support the Academy and Division operations statewide. In 2024 the FVMSU completed 22 full-length video projects, including concept development, scripting, filming, and post-production editing, provided photo documentation for 61 official events and completed 8,243 photography and graphic design projects and delivered audiovisual support at 48 State Police events across New York State. These multimedia efforts play an essential role in public communication, internal training, and official documentation of Division operations.

CENTRAL RECORDS BUREAU

The Central Records Bureau secures all investigative reports and written material as deemed necessary by the Superintendent but also works tirelessly to respond to requests to provide records and information to the public, as well as the criminal justice community. As the repository for all State Police records, one of the main goals of the Central Records Bureau is to ensure agency transparency, which aids the requesters in gaining access to State Police records.

In October 2024 the OPEN FOIL application was decommissioned and replaced with GovQA. GovQA is an application that has robust and customized features to suit the agency's needs. This new platform allows requestors the ability to create their own portal account which provides an up-to-date status on record requests as they are received, acknowledged, and through completion.

Requests Completed in 2024	33,736
FOILs	5,411
Body Worn Camera	853
Government Agencies	22,509
Interested Parties – 66A's	4,694

COMMUNICATIONS

The NYSP Division Communications is responsible for the management and support of the Division's statewide network of telephone, radio systems and related technologies and services used to support the activities of sworn and non-sworn personnel. Division Communications is also tasked with providing communication capabilities at temporary emergency command post locations on a 24/7 basis. The Division operates 14 dispatch centers across the state, with certain locations serving as either a primary or secondary public safety answering point for E-911 and/or Wireless-911 calls for service.

Radio Services Unit

The Radio Services Unit is responsible for the management of the agency's radio system and supporting infrastructure across the state. The unit also supports a fleet of mobile command vehicles and deployable equipment available to respond to critical incidents and special details. The vehicles, operated by trained technical support staff, provide incident commanders with portable telephone, radio, data, video, and satellite connectivity in a mobile office environment. Division Communications supported 53 mobile command activations in 2024, spanning 125 days.

Telephone Services Unit

The Telephone Services Unit is responsible for providing 24/7 support to the Division's voice telecommunications networks, serving hundreds of State Police facilities and special operations statewide. In 2024 Division Communications began replacements of telephone systems at 76 State Police facilities, completing the first three.

Special Projects

Division Communications is in the process of making major updates to legacy radio, telephone, and emergency dispatch technologies. Legacy radio equipment will be replaced with modern, interoperable, and digital-capable replacements to ensure that troopers can reliably communicate with other State Police resources and state and local partner agencies.

Division Communications continues to work to replace legacy telephone-based radio transmission lines with a modern statewide IP-network and cellular backup systems that will connect remote radio towers and our various dispatch locations.

Work also continues to progress on a statewide Computer Aided Dispatch system. In 2024 Division Communications facilitated the relocation of Troop B dispatch functions back to troop headquarters at SP Ray Brook, requiring the commissioning of a new Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) at that facility. In addition, new multiband mobile and portable radios were purchased.

Division Communications initiated radio infrastructure upgrades projects in Troops C and F.

To support the installation of a new System Core for the Metro-21 Radio System in New York City, which will enable seamless roaming across the MTA Police's regional radio network, Division Communications partnered with three major public safety radio manufacturers to develop a way for radios to scan multiple talk groups while roaming on a connected trunked system.

Finally, Automatic Vehicle Location (AVL) modems in all patrol vehicles are being upgraded to be 5G capable, to improve the ability to provide faster and better access to mobile data applications for the troopers in the field.

ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES UNIT

The Administrative Services Unit (ASU) offers a wide range of support to the field in the areas of facilities management, capital construction, contracting and other administrative functions related to Division of State Police operations. Located at Division headquarters, the unit provides support services for more than 250 Division facilities located across New York State and is responsible for ensuring all facilities operate efficiently, safely, securely and possess the necessary technology to support the delivery of police services. Furthermore, ASU partners with other state agencies to design, develop and construct new facilities according to the public safety needs of New York State.

One of the primary functions of the unit is to coordinate the design and construction of new State Police facilities with the New York State Office of General Services. Officer safety, as well as the safety of the public, is considered throughout the development of facility plans. ASU provides the subject matter expertise necessary to ensure the security, information, and communication technologies necessary to support modern police operations implemented during the construction of all new Division installations. Specially trained sworn staff conduct site reviews, as well as

space needs analysis, and develop preliminary cost estimates to advance informed recommendations regarding proposed new facilities. Members of the unit consistently communicate with various stakeholders to ascertain the overall success of projects, ensuring delivery of new and improved police and public services.

As part of an ongoing initiative to design and construct new patrol facilities across the state, ASU celebrated the groundbreakings for the future SP Chatham (Troop K) and SP Saratoga (Troop G) stations in 2024. These state-of-the-art facilities, spanning 5,000 and 6,000 square feet, respectively, will replace existing leased locations that no longer adequately meet the operational requirements of Division. ASU played a pivotal role in overseeing this initiative from its inception to completion. Unit personnel were actively engaged at every stage of the SP Chatham and SP Saratoga projects, including the initial land acquisitions as well as facility design. The unit is fully engaged in the continuous coordination of activities throughout the extended construction periods.



ASU plays a crucial role in ensuring the ongoing maintenance of Division-owned facilities throughout New York State, which includes initiatives aimed at upgrading and modernizing existing building systems. In 2025 the Office of General Services completed a project to replace the roof at Troop E headquarters in Canandaigua. As part of this undertaking, the mechanical systems were upgraded to improve the Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) capabilities at the facility.

ADMINISTRATION BUSINESS INTEGRATION SERVICES UNIT

The New York State Police Business Integration Services Unit (BISU) assists Division personnel by providing support for the agency’s technology assets. The BISU, located in Division headquarters, works in conjunction with the Portfolio Management Office (PMO) and the Field Information Technology Specialist (FITS) to ensure that the agency receives the technology support and has the technological tools to meet constantly evolving business needs. The BISU is responsible for providing technical support and management for most NYSP software applications and hardware (i.e.: Livescan, TraCS, body-worn cameras, vehicle tablets, mobile devices, desktop/laptop computers, etc.). The BISU also assists in managing the agency’s relationship with the New York State Office of Information Technology Services and ensuring that technology decisions for the agency will efficiently utilize funding and resources, as well as align with the mission and state technology standards.

In 2024 the BISU handled more than 5,451 State Police technology incidents and requests in New York's IT Service Management System (ITSM).

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CJIS SECURITY AND COMPLIANCE UNIT

The New York State Police Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Security and Compliance Unit assists field personnel by conducting a wide variety of audit, support, and search functions. Located in Division headquarters, the unit provides support to field personnel for the Integrated Justice Portal. This unit is responsible for ensuring that agencies in New York follow security requirements mandated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) by offering support, training, and the completion of triennial system agency audits. The unit partners with the NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) to represent all users of the portal in a national governance process to ensure that the system and its functions follow all security standards.

One of the main functions of the unit is to conduct FBI-mandated audits of New York State criminal justice and non-criminal justice agencies with access to the portal, as outlined in the CJIS Security Policy. The New York State Police is the CJIS Systems Agency (CSA) and works with DCJS, the State ID Bureau, to coordinate the required audits. Approximately 5,000 agencies are audited on their use of the portal and the policies associated with having access.

The unit handles the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) audit, NCIC – Limited Use Audit, IT Security Audit, National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) Audit and the Biennial Originating Agency Identifiers (ORI) Validation Audit. The DCJS Office of Internal Audit handles the Criminal History Record Information (CHRI) Audit, Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) Photo Audit, Lawman Audit, National Data Exchange (NDEx) Audit and non-criminal justice agency audits. The CJIS Security and Compliance Unit focuses on addressing noncompliance issues through a proactive approach. Monthly newsletters are published to help agencies better understand the content reviewed during audits and non-compliance issues. The unit's philosophy emphasizes training for compliance rather than imposing sanctions.

One of the most valuable support functions of the unit is the Special Computer Application (SCA). SCA searches use multiple applications to gain valuable information to assist in a variety of investigations. The SCA team searches several restricted databases through the DMV, the FBI, the International Justice and Public Safety Network and several internal NYSP applications.

In 2024 the SCA team completed 1,113 Special Computer Application requests with 4,532 searches done on multiple databases.

A notable instance from 2024 involved a request from the Rochester Police Department (RPD) for a firearm history check. Specifically, the department sought information regarding a Smith & Wesson, .357 caliber revolver in connection with a case originating from 2015. The CJIS Security and Compliance Unit facilitated the search for this information. The ensuing results enabled the RPD to accurately identify the owner and correctly classify the firearm as stolen due to a lack of

proper documentation from a decade prior. This identification will now facilitate the return of the recovered firearm to its rightful legal owner.

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Financial Administration supports the Division’s mission and programs through the administration of the agency’s \$1.1 billion operating budget and \$145 million capital budget. The employees in this unit oversee agency purchasing and payment processes and are also responsible for contract and grants management; administration of agency banking and credit card accounts; and the processing of all revenue. They provide direction to program managers on procurement issues and guidance to the troop principal clerks on New York State purchasing rules and regulations, spending limits, and deadlines. Lastly, they are responsible for identifying existing and anticipated fiscal problems, recommending and advocating appropriate solutions, and improving efficiencies. Financial Administration, working with Division Administration, acts as the Division’s representative with the NYS Division of Budget and legislative fiscal staff.

In the 2024 calendar year, the Financial Administration Unit administered critical procurements including specialty software for investigative units in computer crimes and counterterrorism; equipment utilized to combat auto theft and organized retail theft; and contracts for the purchase of new helicopters and airplanes to modernize our aviation fleet in support of our law enforcement and rescue missions.

FLEET MANAGEMENT

The New York State Police Fleet Management Unit, located at Division headquarters, procures vehicles, parts, and equipment used by the agency to accomplish the mission of serving and protecting citizens of NYS. We explore new models of vehicles to make sure our members have the safest and most advanced vehicles possible.

For the 2024-2025 model year, Fleet Management purchased 100 2025 Dodge Durango pursuit vehicles for patrol use. The vehicles are equipped with a V-6 engine and all-wheel drive. Fleet Management also purchased 119 2025 Chevrolet Tahoes for K9 and patrol use.

The Tahoes are equipped with a V-8 engine, 4-wheel drive, and will begin to arrive in fall 2025. One hundred 2025 Ford Explorer Police Interceptors were also purchased for patrol use. The vehicles feature a V-6 gasoline engine and all-wheel drive. Forty 2024 Chevrolet Malibu’s were purchased for the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) that are front-wheel drive and equipped with a 4-cylinder engine. These vehicles have arrived, and several have been placed in service. One hundred sixty-nine 2025 Chevrolet Equinox all-wheel drive vehicles were purchased and will assist BCI members responding to investigations in inclement weather.

To improve the visibility of Troop T members (who are assigned to the New York State Thruway) when stopped roadside, Fleet Management has continued to purchase Whelen Highway bars. The

bars contain two arms containing emergency lighting that can be raised or lowered by the member from inside the vehicle. The bars will be installed on every new Troop T patrol vehicle this year. Beginning with the upcoming purchase of patrol vehicles, the standard color of all troop cars will be gray. One Dodge Charger has been purchased in gray and is now in use as a patrol vehicle. We expect incoming gray patrol vehicles to start arriving during the 2026 calendar year.



CRIME LAB

The NYSP's Forensic Laboratory System (FLS) provides statewide support to all criminal justice agencies with state-of-the-art forensic, analytical and investigative capabilities, and expert testimony related to the investigation and resolution of criminal matters. The FLS, consisting of a main lab in

Location	Cases	Items of evidence
Forensic Investigation Center	6,344	17,795
Mid-Hudson Satellite Lab	2,110	5,549
Southern-Tier Satellite Lab	1,317	2,725
Western-Regional Satellite Lab	1,619	3,398

Albany and three satellite laboratories located across the state, conducts forensic analysis of evidence related to biological specimens, drugs, firearms and associated items.

In June 2024 the Biological Sciences Casework section reached a significant milestone related to the Sexual Offense Evidence Collection Kit backlog: for all kits, testing was completed and results reported out, including eligible DNA profile entry into the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), within the 90-day turnaround time that was established in NYS Executive Law 838-a. To achieve this goal, the Casework section implemented transformative changes including the extensive hiring and training of new staff, development of new and modified protocols including a male DNA screening workflow, enhanced case management techniques and renovations of laboratory, office and storage spaces throughout the Forensic Investigation Center building. During the remainder of 2024 the section continued to meet the 90-day mandate, testing more than 1,000 kits.

While working toward this milestone and subsequently maintaining compliance, the section also balanced additional challenges including priority casework requests, trial testimony, and increased submissions in multiple case types, as well as increased requests for cold case reviews. The section also continued vital work on validation and emerging technologies, specifically for Next Generation Sequencing, Rapid DNA, and the M-Vac System (a device to collect DNA samples from rough and porous materials) for collection of biological material, to further enhance the services the section offers to the criminal justice community of NYS.

In January 2024 the DNA Databank resumed familial searching following the validation of an upgraded Y-chromosome Short Tandem Repeat (Y-STR) amplification kit. The new Y-STR kit has facilitated a more efficient workflow for analyzing male candidate samples in the familial search process. In September 2024 the DNA Databank also implemented upgraded familial search software that was previously validated to incorporate the expanded CODIS core loci, which has improved statistical evaluations of candidate lists. With this latest validation, the DNA Databank is also now able to process familial search requests that have a forensic or unidentified human remains target profile that is female or male with no or partial Y-STR haplotype. Previously, only familial search requests with a male target profile that had a full Y-STR profile could be processed. These advancements demonstrate the commitment of the DNA Databank to further improve the familial search process.

In late 2023 the DNA Databank also implemented a new searchable index called the SDIS Crime Gun Possession Index. Over the course of 2024 all eight NYS local CODIS laboratories have been uploading DNA profiles developed from firearm evidence to this new index for searching. By the end of 2024 approximately 1,700 DNA profiles have been uploaded resulting in a 24% offender hit rate.

The DNA Databank continues to balance the increase in daily production work with efforts to validate upgraded instruments and genotyping software as well as make workflow improvements. In particular, the DNA Databank has been working on a web-based Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS) development project to replace the antiquated Citrix-based LIMS system. The LIMS project has required a significant amount of staff resources to properly develop and test the upgraded application. The project is expected to be completed in 2025.

The Toxicology Section now offers drug testing in oral fluid to support impaired driving investigations. Following a successful pilot program from September 2023 through May 2024, which demonstrated strong correlation between blood and oral fluid results, the Division authorized oral fluid collection for troopers beginning in July 2024. As a result, the laboratory received and analyzed 479 oral fluid samples. To support the rollout, Toxicology staff provided numerous trainings to law enforcement personnel, including Drug Recognition Experts, attorneys, judges, and traffic safety stakeholders across the state, and published an Oral Fluid FAQ on the public website.

The Firearms Unit continued to analyze evidence involving privately manufactured firearms (PMFs), commonly referred to as “ghost guns,” many of which consisted of 3D printed parts. The unit experienced a 500% increase in flare gun conversion cases from 2023. Utilizing the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN), more than 1,200 expended cartridge cases were digitally acquired. These acquisitions generated over 540 investigative leads that have assisted local, county, state, and federal agencies across New York and neighboring states with ongoing investigations and real-time intelligence efforts.

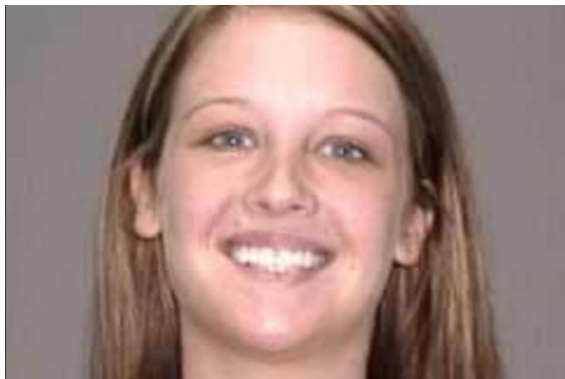
COLD CASE UNIT

The New York State Police Cold Case Unit, created in 2023, reviews, assists, and investigates NYSP unsolved homicides and/or missing persons. A case is considered “cold” when all known leads have been investigated and exhausted without resulting in a final determination of case facts. Case reviews are conducted to identify new leads and previously exhausted leads that should be revisited. The unit then assists with the investigation of same. The unit also acts as a liaison between the field and the NYSP Forensic Investigative Center (FIC) to identify and maximize the forensic potential of evidence. Additionally, the unit consults and coordinates with outside private laboratories to pursue advanced forensic processes such as familial investigative genetic genealogy and others. The unit consists of one senior investigator, one investigator, and one retired senior investigator serving as a consultant. Since its inception, the Cold Case Unit has assisted with cold case investigations in every troop.

Current NYSP Cold Cases	
(Homicides & Missing Persons Investigations)	309

In 2024 the Cold Case Unit met 220 times to advance cold case investigations. The unit also attended 17 evidence reviews at the FIC, identifying more than 100 items of evidence that should be processed and/or reprocessed due to forensic advancements. Additionally, the unit provided investigative assistance 119 times to the field. The assistance included conducting interviews, performing surveillance, collecting reference DNA, and surreptitious DNA. Lastly, the unit developed a protocol and helped Field Command secure funding via a federal grant to utilize forensic investigative genetic genealogy on cold cases.

July 2024 – The Cold Case Unit assisted Troop F Violent Crime Investigation Team (VCIT) and sent unidentified skeletal remains to Othram Labs for forensic investigative genetic genealogy. The remains were recovered in 1991 at the bottom of a swamp in Greenville, NY. The unit worked with Troop F VCIT, the NYS Intelligence Center (NYSIC), and the NYSP FIC in the following months to eventually identify the remains as 76-year-old Mikolai Celesz. Celesz was reported missing to the Port Jervis Police Department by his daughter in 1976. Forty-eight years later, the same daughter met with investigators and provided a DNA sample for comparison, which positively confirmed her father’s identity. Celesz’s death is still be investigated.



October 2024 – The Cold Case Unit assisted Troop G and the Troy Police Department with the recovery of unidentified skeletal remains. The unit examined hundreds of dental X-rays and eventually identified a match to 27-year-old missing person Amanda King. King was reported missing in 2013 by her family. King’s death is still being investigated.

COMPUTER CRIME UNIT COMPUTER FORENSIC LABORATORY

The Computer Crime Unit (CCU) and Computer Forensic Laboratory (CFL) comprise more than 90 members and civilians located across the state who assist with local, county, state, and federal investigations.

In 2024 the CFL and CCU completed forensic examinations of digital evidence associated with 1,684 cases.

February 2024 - In August 2023 a case was initiated by the Troop F CCU. Over several months, an investigator downloaded numerous videos of child sexual abuse material (CSAM) from an IP address in the town of Warwick. A search warrant was prepared and executed in February 2024,

leading to the seizure of electronic evidence. While conducting a forensic analysis of a phone found in the suspect's closet, they uncovered multiple videos depicting the suspect engaging in sexual acts with a female child victim. Based on this discovery, a second search warrant was executed on the same day at the suspect's residence. The suspect was subsequently located, arrested, and charged with multiple felonies, including predatory sexual assault against a child.

March 2024 - A joint investigation with U.S. Homeland Security Investigations was initiated in late 2023 as part of Operation Renewed Hope, which centered on a series of images in Interpol's International Child Exploitation database identified as "Red Squared Duvet." Facial recognition was used, and in March 2024 the victim of these images was identified and subsequently interviewed in Troop D. The victim advised that the abuse took place between 2000 and 2008. The suspect was identified, and a multi-faceted undercover operation was initiated. The suspect admitted to the sexual abuse of the victim over the course of eight years. A subsequent search warrant of the target residence was conducted, and at least one item that was observed in the CSAM images was located, thereby identifying the location of the abuse that took place some 16 to 24 years ago. Three additional victims were identified during the suspect interview and digital forensic analysis of the seized devices. The suspect ultimately pled guilty and was sentenced to 30 years in federal prison, followed by 15 years of supervised release.

April 2024 -CFL assisted Watertown City Police Department and Jefferson County District Attorney's Office in a case involving unlawful surveillance and child sexual abuse. Using multiple forensic tools and advanced data analysis techniques, CFL forensic analysts and investigators were able to find key pieces of evidence to corroborate the original charges and additionally identify two more child victims not previously known to law enforcement. At trial, the suspect was found guilty of predatory sexual assault against a child and additional charges.

April 2024 - The Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force contacted the Troop K CCU to advise of a cybertip from X (formally Twitter) where CSAM was uploaded. The location of the upload was identified, and a social media search of the occupants' accounts showed the child in the video matched an infant in the residence. Troop K Computer Crime Unit, Major Crime Unit, Forensic Identification Unit, along with SP Hawthorne BCI and UF executed a search warrant on the residence. The suspect and victim were located at the residence. A female suspect was interviewed and made admissions corroborating the material in the cybertip. Digital devices were seized and examined where images and videos of CSAM were located and secured as evidence. The female suspect was arrested and charged with use of a child in a sexual performance.

INTERNET CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN TASK FORCE

The Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) comprises 13 members and three non-sworn members. ICAC handles all cybertips reported to New York State and conducts proactive investigations targeting individuals attempting to harm children throughout New York State.

In 2024 ICAC received 23,051 cybertips, 650 search warrants were executed, and 346 arrests were made.

April 2024 – Members of ICAC, Troop G and the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Department conducted a highly successful multi-day enticement operation. The suspects were attempting to engage in sexual relations with someone they thought was a minor child. During the operation, six people were arrested for various crimes including attempted rape 2nd and attempted criminal sex act.

May 2024 – Members of Troop D CCU, ICAC, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division (CETF), and the FBI Child Enforcement Task Force conducted an undercover operation on Fort Drum. The operation consisted of members of ICAC and Troop D CCU targeting individuals with access to the Fort Drum base. During the operation, three people were arrested for attempting to have sexual relations with minors.

July 2024 – Members of the NYSP, FBI, and Warren County Sheriff’s Office conducted a joint child exploitation operation in Lake George seeking to identify individuals with a sexual interest in children. During the operation, three people were arrested for various of charges, including federal charges.

August 2024 – FBI CETF, ICAC Proactive Unit, Troop E BCI, Cayuga County Sheriff’s Office, and Auburn PD participated in an undercover chat operation. During the operation, undercover personnel from the ICAC Proactive Unit conducted chats with individuals wishing to have sexual relations with minor children. Two people were arrested for various state and federal charges.

October 2024 –The ICAC Proactive Unit, along with Troop F and FBI Hudson Valley conducted a child exploitation operation. During the operation, seven people were arrested for various state and federal charges.

December 2024 – ICAC Proactive Unit, FBI CETF, and Catskill BCI executed a search warrant in Stratford, Connecticut based on a walk-in complaint to SP Catskill. The victim, a minor female, reported having sexual contact with an adult male. A federal search warrant was obtained for the residence in Connecticut. The male was interviewed and a confession was obtained. He was arrested and returned to Albany.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS BUREAU

The Professional Standards Bureau (PSB) has a wide range of responsibilities that further the mission of Division. It is divided into two sections: Investigations and Audits.

Investigations

One of the primary responsibilities of the PSB is to ensure the prompt and thorough investigation of all allegations of misconduct/wrongdoing by employees of the Division of State Police. While our employees consistently uphold the agency’s core values daily under some of the most demanding circumstances, individual accountability is crucial to ensure that occasional instances

of misconduct do not detract from the public trust, or the incredible work our employees do across the state every day.

In 2024 the PSB conducted a total of 670 investigations ranging from allegations of minor transgressions to more serious matters, including the following.

- 78 investigations determined that the involved employee(s) violated a Division Rule, Regulation or Instruction, thus subjecting them to disciplinary action and/or retraining.
- 78 of the cases are pending further investigation.
- 77 cases involved allegations that were clearly refuted by Body Worn Camera video.
- PSB responded to and investigated 22 critical incidents, which are defined as:
 - An event that results in the death or serious physical injury to a member or another person while a Division member is engaged in the performance of duty; these incidents usually arise during situations involving the discharge of a firearm, Division vehicle (including aircraft or vessel) collisions, pursuits and other volatile events

Audits

The internal audit process is an essential tool for government accountability. The current internal audit process allows us to comply with the mandates of the state’s Internal Control Act by obtaining, analyzing, and evaluating information concerning the operations, administration and management of any troop, zone, station, detail, or section. This process helps identify strengths and weaknesses, and leads to instructions, recommendations and/or suggestions to improve Division’s performance. In 2024 the PSB Audit Section conducted 31 Division-level audits and 26 Quality Control audits.

To maximize the success of our zero-tolerance policy regarding illegal drug use and drug/substance abuse, the Division randomly screens all sworn members using urinalysis and hair testing methods. The Division’s testing standards have been designed to ensure the member’s personal confidentiality and dignity is maintained, while simultaneously safeguarding the screening process. In 2024 the PSB Audit section conducted a total of 2,315 urine tests and 922 hair tests broken down as follows:

TESTS ADMINISTERED	URINE TESTS	HAIR TESTS
Member Random Drug Tests	1,390	4
Probationary Trooper Tests	516	516
Recruit Trooper Tests	409	402
TOTAL	2,315	922

Early Intervention Program

The Early Intervention Program (EIP) is a progressive, remedial program conducted under the oversight of the Chief Inspector. It is a two-phase process, designed to identify members who demonstrate a pattern of conduct in need of improvement. The program provides support to members in the form of counseling, re-training, re-orientation or increased supervision. The EIP provides these resources with the intent to prevent minor professional or personnel issues from becoming a larger concern.

AVIATION UNIT

The New York State Police Aviation Unit plays a critical role in public safety and emergency response across New York State. With its headquarters at Albany International Airport, the unit also operates from bases at:

- Adirondack Regional Airport in Saranac Lake
- Stewart International Airport in Newburgh
- Greater Rochester International Airport

From these locations, the Aviation Unit’s highly trained crews provide a wide range of services to protect and assist the people of New York, including:

- Search and rescue operations to locate missing hikers, boaters, and accident victims
- Department of Environmental Conservation operations to include environmental/animal protection and tracking, high peaks resupply, and hoisting
- Aerial support for law enforcement operations, including pursuit monitoring, suspect searches and surveillance
- Disaster response, providing aerial assessments and transport during natural disasters, floods, and wildfires
- Executive transport and extraditions

With aircraft strategically located across the state, the Aviation Unit can respond quickly to emergencies in any region, providing a lifesaving resource for communities large and small.

Aviation Detail Flights 2024	
Law Enforcement: NYSP Assistance	222
Law Enforcement: Outside Agencies	94
Law Enforcement: Extradition	5
SORT/Scuba/K9	74
MEDEVAC	1
Rescues: Hoist	16
Rescues: Located Subject	3
Communications - Radio Repair	13
ENCON	127
Executive	138
METL - Pilot Required Training	457
Maintenance Test Flights	129
Maintenance Relays (Personnel, Equipment)	82
Operations Relays	76
Other	59
TOTAL	1,496

Aviation-Albany:

On July 9, 2024, Aviation-Albany assisted Troop K and the Special Operations Response Team (SORT) with searching for an armed burglary suspect who fled into a wooded area on an ATV. The crew located the ATV and assisted patrols in the ensuing pursuit. The crew observed an opportunity to block the suspect’s path and in doing so, the suspect was unable to navigate the terrain and fell from the ATV. The crew was able to land the aircraft and Trooper Kevin Aurigema and SORT members disembarked the aircraft and took the suspect into custody. The crew’s skill and quick thinking led to the successful apprehension of an armed burglary suspect wanted on multiple felony charges.



Aviation-Newburgh:

In October and November 2024 Aviation-Newburgh was at the front line of a variety of forest fires occurring in the Hudson Valley, primarily in Dutchess, Orange and Ulster Counties. Crews conducted a number of flights to support the New York State Forest Rangers and local emergency management entities in support of extinguishment efforts. These flights encompassed fire spotting and fire reconnaissance, intelligence gathering, as well as fire

suppression activities such as water bucket drops. Between October 25 and November 18, crews flew approximately 60 hours, dropping 395 buckets at four separate fire locations in the lower Hudson Valley.

Aviation-Rochester:

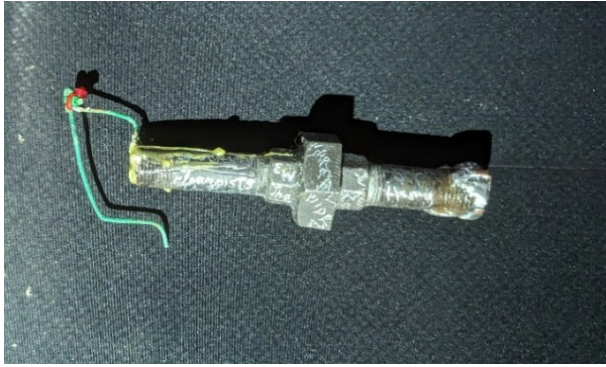
Throughout the 2024 calendar year the members of Aviation-Rochester were responsible in assisting NYSP patrols and local agencies in the recovery of approximately 20 stolen vehicles and 70 stolen UTV/ATV/Motorcycles in Troops A and E.

Aviation-Saranac Lake:

On August 13, 2024, Aviation-Saranac Lake was requested to assist the NYS Forest Rangers in a hoist rescue around Panther Gorge, southeast of Mt. Marcy in the High Peaks Region. NYS Rangers were inserted via hoist into Panther Gorge to search for the subject. The subject was eventually located in Panther Gorge and extracted by the crew with a 120' hoist. Subsequent to transporting the victim to Albany Medical Center, the crew returned to Saranac Lake for refuel when a second hoist rescue request was made at the summit of Gothics Mountain. The crew responded and successfully rescued a second victim in just one day.

BOMB DISPOSAL UNIT

The State Police Bomb Disposal Unit (BDU) currently has eight FBI-certified bomb technicians and is the most active bomb disposal team in New York State. They are responsible for much of the upstate geographic area and respond to calls for improvised explosive devices, recovered military ordnance, commercial explosives and suspect packages. Members are often assigned to high profile events to provide operational standby and assist with pre-event security sweeps. Currently, four troopers are apprentices awaiting training at the FBI Hazardous Devices School in Alabama.



To increase response capability, BDU has acquired small robotic units to allow for examination of suspect packages and improvised explosive devices from a safe distance. These tools include both ground-based robots and unmanned aerial systems. This allows technicians to quickly, effectively and safely respond to calls by allowing them to maintain a safe stand off from the items of concern. Additionally, all members have completed FBI-

based internal training to work effectively with tactical teams during dynamic, hostile situations.

Four teams based at Albany, Batavia, Montgomery and Oneida are equipped with bomb transport trailers and large robots to safely mitigate explosive-related incidents. Each technician is equipped with personal response equipment in their vehicle that includes X-ray capability, bomb suits, disruptors and a variety of other tools and render safe items.

State Police bomb technicians handled 391 total calls for service in 2024. These include 28 suspicious packages, 141 recovery and safe disposals of commercial explosives and military ordnance as well as a variety of other events.

January 2024 – In January 2024 the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) conducted a search warrant in response to credible threats made against law enforcement by a subject residing in the town of Attica. Due to the nature of threats and intelligence indicating the possible presence of explosive materials, BDU assistance was requested. During the search, a metal pipe bomb was found inside the residence. BDU X-rayed the device, confirmed it was consistent with an explosive, and rendered it safe for transport. It was then sent to the FBI Explosives Laboratory for further analysis. The subject was taken into custody without incident. This investigation is still ongoing.



August 2024 – In August 2024 BDU and SORT members demonstrated exceptional coordination during an incident stemming from a reported home invasion on Anders Road in Rensselaer County. Upon securing the scene, a search of the residence led to the discovery of multiple pipe bombs and improvised explosive devices (IEDs). SORT played a vital role in securing the property, ensuring safety of BDU members. With the area secure, BDU members were able to assess the explosive devices. This case marked the first operational use of the newly acquired Power Hawk tool to render safe the devices. The successful deployment of this

technology represented a significant advancement in BDU's capabilities, enabling a safer and more efficient neutralization process. The defendant was later found deceased, and the case has since been closed.

CANINE UNIT

The New York State Police Canine Unit (K9) was organized in 1975 when the Division sent its first three members to Baltimore, Maryland. These three initial canine teams were specifically trained in explosive detection in preparation for the 1976 and 1980 Olympics. State Police canines are named after deceased members. There are currently 80 working canines in the unit. The 80 teams include 32 explosives detection canines with eight handlers assigned to the Division Bomb Disposal Unit, 42 narcotics detection teams with 35 cross-trained for cadaver detection. There are also six bloodhounds, which are utilized solely for tracking persons.

In 2024 State Police canines were involved in 4,775 events. Canine Unit duties include searches for narcotics, explosives, lost or missing persons, cadavers, human remains, fugitives, firearms, and physical evidence. Canine teams also perform routine patrol and assist with apprehension of criminal suspects.

November 2024 – On November 5, 2024, Troop F Community Stabilization Unit (CSU) was contacted by Troop G Violent Gang Narcotics Enforcement Team (VGNET), which had a potential vehicle transporting narcotics from New York City to Painted Post, NY. Trooper Andrew Giga, Troop F CSU and Trooper Sean McKenna, Troop F Middletown observed the 2021 Toyota Rav4 traveling westbound on State Route 17 in the town of Mamakating. A traffic stop was conducted, and the single occupant was identified as Brian Lopez. During the interview of Lopez, several inconsistencies in his travel itinerary were discovered. Lopez denied consent to search the vehicle and Trooper Giga deployed his K9 partner, Kell, who indicated for the presence of narcotics. A probable cause search of the vehicle was then conducted, and more than 200 pounds of methamphetamine was located, along with smaller quantities of cocaine (22 grams), ketamine (17 grams), MDMA (28 grams) and 17 methamphetamine pills.



Lopez was ultimately charged with two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance 2nd degree, five counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree, one count criminal possession of a controlled substance 7th degree, and possession of controlled substances by ultimate users (PHL 3345).



April 2024 – On April 3, 2024, the New York State Police Canine Unit was requested by the Ulster County Sheriff’s Office to conduct a cadaver search near Hideaway Lane in town of Marlborough regarding an active homicide investigation. Trooper Joseph Colby, Troop F Kingston and his partner, K9 McKenna, began a search along the shoulder of Hideaway Lane. While searching a dumpster located outside of the residence, Trooper Colby observed a change of behavior of K9 McKenna and K9 McKenna gave a final indication on the exterior of the dumpster. Upon inspection of the interior contents of the dumpster, a large black plastic

bag was observed, which ultimately contained the torso of the victim. Also observed was a black suitcase that contained the victim’s leg and foot.

CONTAMINATED CRIME SCENE EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

The Contaminated Crime Scene Emergency Response Team (CCSERT) is a vital, highly trained, specialized unit of the New York State Police. CCSERT is tasked with responding to crime scenes involving potentially hazardous materials, including chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear (CBRN) threats. These complex environments demand specialized expertise, equipment, and protocols to protect investigators, first responders, and the public.

CCSERT is structured into five strategically located regional teams to ensure rapid deployment across New York State. The unit comprises 103 members, all certified Hazardous Materials Technicians. Each team member undergoes continuous advanced training in hazardous materials recognition, containment, decontamination procedures, and safe operations in contaminated crime scenes. From dismantling clandestine drug labs and investigating chemical threats to responding to suspected biohazards or radiological materials, CCSERT ensures New York’s law enforcement personnel can operate safely while minimizing risk to surrounding communities.

Their capabilities include but are not limited to:

- **On-scene safety assessments** to ensure operations proceed without risking the exposure or contamination of first responders
- **Specialized equipment and containment tools** to detect and mitigate drug, chemical, and biological hazards present at crime scenes
- **Expert handling of unknown substances** discovered during searches, arrests, or investigations
- **Support to local and federal law enforcement agencies**, particularly those without hazmat capabilities

MOBILE FIELD UNIT

The Mobile Field Unit (MFU) is a specialized unit trained in restoring order when acts of civil protest turn destructive or violent. MFU members are trained in advanced crowd management tactics using unit level movements and less lethal munitions. Additionally, members are trained in protestor device extraction. Members of the MFU are organized into eight platoons of approximately 40 to 50 members led by a platoon lieutenant. Each platoon is designed to be self-sufficient with its own less lethal operators, EMS personnel, a Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) arrest contingent and K9 assets.

The eight MFU platoons are in Troops A, B, C, D, E, G, with two additional combined teams from Troops F and K, and L and NYC. Recent events and high-profile details have led teams to complete training bi-monthly. This has allowed members to remain operationally prepared to respond to any type of civil disturbance. These trainings have the platoons practice formations, arrests, use of force, firearms, and less lethal munitions.



Consolidated training is conducted each year. The “Clean Sweep” training event brings the platoons across the state to work together as one unit. The training provides the platoons with scenarios in a realistic training environment. They get experience working with other platoons side-by-side, in formations, using hand signals and tactics against active resistance, ensuring standardization. This training proved to be beneficial, as several teams came to work together in high-profile incidents throughout the year.



May 2024 – In May 2024 multiple protests erupted on college campuses and protestors refused to leave or follow directions. At SUNY New Paltz a large protest developed, and multiple police agencies and units responded, to include the State Police with MFU and Special Operations Response Team (SORT). The protest grew to approximately 150 people, who continued to refuse to leave,

even after being given the official order to disperse. In conjunction with Ulster County MFU and SORT, the State Police MFU assisted with controlling the protestors and making more than 130 arrests.

December 2024 – In December 2024 the Electoral College vote was held, and because of planned protests, multiple MFU teams were activated to be on standby. Although the event remained peaceful, and no action was necessary by MFU, it highlighted the ability for members to come together from other teams and work together.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS RESPONSE TEAM

The New York State Police Special Operations Response Team (SORT) was created in 1980 to provide a tactical response element for the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid. SORT members train and respond to calls for assistance daily, providing their specialized services to communities and law enforcement agencies across the state. Some of their responsibilities include hostage rescue, high-risk/violent felon arrests, barricaded subjects, high-risk dignitary protection or escorts, searches for escapees/wanted subjects, counter terrorism operations, weapons of mass destruction incidents, disaster relief operations, and high-angle rope rescue. When SORT members are not assigned to a mission, they train continuously and are always available in the highest state of readiness.

During 2024 SORT conducted 294 operations, including:

- 26 barricaded subjects
- 68 warrant executions
- 57 Quick Reaction Team (QRT) details
- 34 searches for wanted or lost subjects
- 2 rope rescue/recoveries

June 2024 – SP Lowville patrols were dispatched in the town of New Bremen for a welfare check. A male subject barricaded himself prior to patrols' arrival and discharged one round. The initial investigation yielded information supporting a Temporary Risk Protective Order (TERPO) and mental hygiene law intervention.



SORT was requested to assist with the apprehension of the barricaded subject and established a perimeter, assisting the Crisis Negotiation Unit (CNU) in working toward a resolution. As the incident progressed it was discovered that the subject had poured gasoline throughout the residence and was threatening to burn the residence down with him inside of it. Ultimately, the subject refused to negotiate. The Rook armored vehicle arrived and vehicles and other debris were moved to provide room for additional armored vehicles and other emergency resources. SORT then utilized the Rook to motivate the subject to reestablish communications with CNU. This proved to be unsuccessful. SORT then deployed chemical munitions, which resulted in successfully taking the subject into custody after approximately thirty hours in total.

September 2024 – On September 18, during the morning commute, an authorized vehicle pursuit ended in a property damage automobile accident/vehicle fire and the operator fled into a nearby wooded area. During the course of the investigation the operator was identified and determined

to have active warrants for murder and two robberies. SORT was requested to respond to the I-87 NYS Thruway in the town of Woodbury to assist. Upon arrival, SORT established a position in the command post and formed a Quick Reaction Team (QRT) that included a Troop F K9 team. QRT attempted to locate the subject in the wooded area. A civilian subsequently called reporting a picture of the suspect on their trail camera. While patrolling through the wooded area a SORT member spotted the suspect, who was armed with a knife. SORT members gave numerous commands to the suspect to surrender until ultimately he charged a member of the QRT with the knife. A SORT member immediately terminated the threat. The QRT then began life saving efforts until they were advised by medical personnel that nothing further could be done.

UNDERWATER RECOVERY TEAM

The New York State Police Underwater Recovery Team (URT) is the oldest and largest law enforcement dive team in the United States. Since its founding in 1932, the URT has provided critical water search, rescue, and evidence recovery services across New York State and the Northeast. URT members respond to drownings, boating accidents, flood emergencies, swift-water rescues, and underwater crime scene investigations. Their specialized skills and equipment allow them to successfully operate within some of the most difficult and hazardous underwater environments.

The URT is currently made up of 57 divers, spread across eight State Police troops in Upstate New York. The team includes eight full-time team leaders, while the rest serve as part-time divers, working regular patrol and investigative duties when not assigned to dive operations. They operate a fleet of 39 boats, including airboats, inflatable swift-water rescue boats and advanced underwater sonar and search technology. URT can respond anywhere in New York State to provide emergency water rescues and underwater searches for law enforcement agencies.

Throughout the year, extensive groundwork was laid to establish a ninth dive team. The team will be a regional team consisting of members from Troop L and Troop NYC. The new team is expected to be fully operational upon the graduation of the Novice Dive School in June 2025.

In 2024 the Underwater Recovery Team conducted 543 calls, including:

- 29 drowning victim recoveries
- 9 pieces of evidence recovered
- 10 submerged vehicles located and removed
- 49 firearms retrieved from underwater crime scenes
- 37 outside agency assists

In addition to its required training and operational responses, URT continued to expand its elite training program, qualifying 14 new divers as airboat operators. URT members also took the lead on training all troopers in the use of water rescue throw bags that are now located in every patrol vehicle.

Onondaga Creek (Troop D) – URT divers were requested by the Syracuse Police Department (SPD) to search an area of the Onondaga Creek. The request was made after the driver of a vehicle

fled from a traffic stop, jumped into the creek, and ultimately fled the scene. At the scene, a .45-caliber pistol magazine was recovered by SPD, which requested NYSP URT assistance in recovering a possible .45-caliber pistol from the creek. URT responded on June 4, 2024, and conducted a line search with handheld metal detectors. The search was conducted in approximately two to three feet of swift water conditions with minimal visibility. However, URT was able to successfully locate the .45-caliber handgun.

Hudson River (Troop F) – URT was requested to respond to the Bear Mountain Bridge for a confirmed bridge jumper. Shortly after the initial incident was reported, a URT member arrived on the bridge and observed a subject approximately 400 feet south of the bridge, treading water. Before members could enter the water, the subject was observed submerging and did not resurface. A SONAR search was conducted, ultimately locating the victim in 87 feet of water. URT members then conducted a dive and recovered the victim without incident. Upon further investigation, it was determined that the victim was an active NYPD Officer.

NEW YORK STATE INTELLIGENCE CENTER (NYSIC)

The New York State Intelligence Center (NYSIC), created in 2003, is a multi-agency, all-crimes fusion center that serves as a central repository for numerous intelligence databases used by the New York State Police and other local law enforcement agencies across the state.

NYSIC identifies, prevents, and protects New York against emerging domestic and international terrorist and criminal threats through information collection, analysis, and dissemination of intelligence. NYSIC provides

Requests for Investigative Assistance 27,590
Intelligence Bulletins Disseminated 294

investigative and analytic resources, subject matter expertise, and information to detect, prevent and respond to both criminal and terrorist activity.

NYSIC comprises two separate sections: the Counter Terrorism Center and Criminal Intelligence Section. They are supported by the Counter Terrorism Intelligence Unit and the Crime Analysis Center liaison members stationed throughout the state. The members of these units work to advance the effectiveness and efficiency of New York State law enforcement agencies' operations and services by acting as a centralized intelligence resource base. This is accomplished through the collection and dissemination of both criminal and terrorism related information.

Criminal Intelligence Section- Criminal Intelligence Unit and Intelligence & Analysis Unit April 2024 – NYSIC Criminal Intelligence Unit (CIU) and Intelligence & Analysis Unit (IAU) received a call requesting assistance with locating a missing teenager. They were advised the missing teenager briefly spoke with a friend through Snapchat, and the friend reported the missing teenager was crying and in danger. Information led to obtaining a cell phone number and possible

suspect. CIU and IAU coordinated efforts, with IAU working numerous technical assignments of the case to include social media and cellular analysis, and CIU conducting several workups to determine information that enhanced the case and helped to identify the suspect and their location. Throughout this investigation, constant contact was maintained with the investigating members to share their intelligence. They also were proactive and advised NYSIC Investigative Support Unit (ISU), in case the investigation would require an Amber Alert. The dedicated effort and constant dialogue with all involved were vital in determining the location and recovery of the missing teenager, who was a victim of a kidnapping and possibly a sex trafficking situation.

Counter Terrorism Center

November 2024 – NYSIC Counter Terrorism Center (CTC) received a request from a county Threat Assessment and Management (TAM) Team to review a referral subject’s social media presence for indicators of violent extremism or targeted violence aspirations, after the subject posted about school shootings and becoming famous. The CTC analyst located numerous concerning posts dedicated to Adam Lanza, the Sandy Hook school shooter. The CTC’s findings extended the subject’s inpatient treatment and justified additional mental health resources upon treatment release. This example is one of 49 workups in 2024 where the CTC assisted TAM coordinators in making decisions on how to appropriately off-ramp TAM subjects from the pathway to violence.

CTC- Cyber Analysis Unit

November 2024 – NYSIC Cyber Analysis Unit (CAU) published an intelligence brief detailing how nation-state adversaries were using tools to bypass endpoint detection and response (EDR) technologies. This report was in partnership with and concurrence by NYS Information and Technology Services, Multi-State Information Sharing and Analysis Center and Department of Homeland Security Office of Intelligence and Analysis. The technical testing, alongside federal reporting of instances of successful attacks against EDR was universally praised by NYSP leadership, Executive Chamber stakeholders, the intelligence community, and other fusion centers. It was briefed to presidentially appointed members of the federal government. The principal NYSP analyst who wrote the report received national recognition, as it directly contributed to him winning the National Fusion Center Association’s Analyst of the Year award in April 2025.

JOINT TERRORISM TASK FORCE

The Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF) is a multi-agency team led by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) that brings together federal, state, and local law enforcement to investigate and prevent terrorism. The New York State Police plays a critical role in this effort, with specially trained members embedded throughout the state. These investigators work alongside partners to detect, disrupt, and respond to terrorist threats. NYSP personnel assigned to the JTTF hold federal security clearances, allowing them to participate in classified national security investigations and contribute to intelligence-driven operations across New York State.

November 2024 – Following an approximately 18-month investigation, the New York Office of the FBI JTTF secured a complaint against Farhad Shakeri, residing in Tehran, Iran; Carlisle “Pop” Rivera, of Brooklyn, NY; and Jonathan Loadholt, of Staten Island, NY. The men are charged in the Southern District of New York with being involved in a murder-for-hire plot sanctioned by the IRGC-QF (Iranian Republican Guard Corps-Qods Force), a paramilitary force within the Islamic Republic of Iran (aka Government of Iran “GOI”). This plot targeted a dual US/Iranian citizen living in New York who has been a staunch outspoken critic of the GOI. This plot was the second known plot targeting this individual. Shakeri, who stated he was acting on orders from the GOI/IRGC-QF, promised the men \$100,000 to kidnap and murder the New York resident. The men conducted surveillance of the New York resident’s home, planning to carry out their plot.

Shakeri stated to law enforcement he was also tasked to plan an assassination of President-elect Donald J. Trump during the same time. This plot was disrupted by law enforcement prior to any violent action being taken by the men. Rivera and Loadholt are currently in custody pending trial. If convicted of all charges, the men face more than 40 years in prison. Shakeri is still at large possibly still living in Iran.

The JTTF utilized various assets from the partner agencies, to include sophisticated assets provided by the New York State Police, which helped build this case against the men.

NATIONAL INSTANT CRIMINAL CHECK SYSTEM

New York State was designated as a “Point of Contact State” for all firearm and ammunition background checks and successfully implemented the NYS National Instant Criminal Check System (NICS) Unit into production on September 13, 2023. This designation was a legislative requirement of the Concealed Carry Improvement Act of 2022. Since inception, the NYS NICS Unit has successfully completed more than 1,030,000 combined National Instant Criminal Background Checks pertaining to firearms and ammunition.

2024 Statistics

New York State NICS	
Transactions	637,591

RECORDS MANAGEMENT SYSTEM UNIT

The Records Management System (RMS) Unit began a statewide rollout of NicheRMS in January 2024. Preceding this was a three-month pilot conducted in Troop F Zone 3 Troop G Zone 1. NicheRMS provides the potential for a single system of record for all law enforcement-related activities within the agency. It has combined the functionality of SJS, TraCS, and ACISS into one system. NicheRMS provides an electronic inventory control

system to track evidence in real time with bar-coded evidence labels with data already entered in the system

Throughout 2024 the RMS Unit coordinated the training of more than 4,000 State Police members and civilian staff in six classrooms located at four regional locations. Over 40 members of various ranks from troops across the state participated as system testers and trainers. The RMS Unit has been working to integrate the various forms and workflows used in the field daily (i.e. Naloxone, AED, Use of Force, Case Management) to eliminate redundant data entry and improve supervisory overview. Consumers of this data will have real time reporting available creating efficiencies at troop and Division.

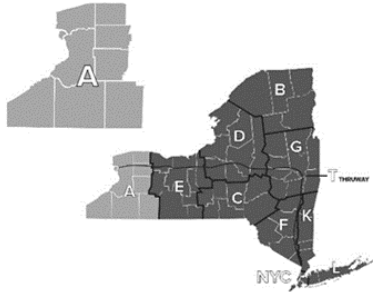
The RMS Unit provides 24/7 support to the field. On average 1,100 requests for support are handled each month by sworn members. This support often goes beyond NicheRMS and into topics about policy and procedure. These support requests have informed policy reviews for several topics that include dissemination of criminal histories, UDI Detail documentation, and arrest processing for other agencies.

A newly created civilian side of the RMS Unit was established to maintain the database. These staff clean and merge data, maintain drop down lists, create reports, and generate statistics vital to system functionality. A staff of six personnel conduct routine maintenance of the system to ensure its functionality as a valuable investigative tool. Duplicate person, vehicle, and location records are being sorted and combined every day. This ensures that field members can easily locate all available data related to these entities. In addition, staff respond to daily requests for data extractions at the request of various units around the state. Their efforts allow the sworn RMS Unit members to continue to work on projects focused on reducing the paperwork burden of field personnel.

Moving forward the RMS Unit will focus efforts on using NicheRMS to further streamline field operations. Through support requests the RMS Unit will act as a central hub to identify areas for improvement and refine processes, aiming for improved operational efficiency for all users across the Division.

2024 TROOP HIGHLIGHTS

TROOP A



Arrests	3,649
Calls for Service	56,113
Accidents	5,025
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	79,969
Distracted Driving Tickets	2,625
Move Over Tickets	475

Troop A serves Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans, and Wyoming Counties.

January 2024 – On January 5, 2024, the Troop A Community Stabilization Unit (CSU) Violent Gang and Narcotics Enforcement Team (VGNET), Special Investigations Unit (SIU) Buffalo and SP Fredonia Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) executed a search warrant at The Pawn Shop in Fredonia, NY after a months-long investigation determined the operator of the store was selling and receiving firearms at the business without a state or federal license. The owner/operator, a two-time convicted felon, was arrested and numerous weapons were confiscated.

April 2024 – On April 7, 2024, troopers assigned to SP Lockport responded to reports of a house on fire in the town of Lockport. Upon arrival, troopers observed flames spreading from an attached garage into the home. Troopers ensured that all occupants were out of the residence, as the fire jumped to a neighboring home. Troopers promptly checked the second home, observed a barking dog, and forced their way in through the front door, rescuing the dog and the homeowner’s pet birds. Once firefighters arrived on the scene, troopers immediately assisted by grabbing a fire hose to help contain the fire.



June 2024 – On June 17, 2024, BCI executed a search warrant in the village of South Dayton as part of an investigation into child pornography. The investigation found that the suspect exchanged indecent material with a child and had sexual intercourse with a 14-year-old female victim in Niagara County. BCI arrested the suspect for the rape and other sex crime-related charges. During the execution of the warrant, members seized five handguns without serial numbers, two assault

rifles without serial numbers – one of which was equipped with a silencer, two assault rifle receivers without serial numbers, multiple large capacity magazines, and two ballistic vests.

August 2024 – On August 14, 2024, BCI stationed at SP Clarence executed a search warrant at a Tonawanda, NY residence and seized 13 unregistered and unlawfully possessed assault weapons and 85 large capacity ammunition feeding devices. Investigators also seized computer evidence of child pornography.

November 2024 – On November 26, 2024, CSU, SIU, BCI, Genesee County Sheriff's Office, Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, and the Orleans County District Attorney's Office arrested a suspect following a joint investigation into illegal firearms. Search warrants executed at several locations within Genesee and Orleans Counties led to the seizure of machine gun conversion devices, lower receivers containing automatic sear pin holes, and an abundance of 3D printed pistols. The suspect was charged with a total of 712 felonies and 304 misdemeanors for possessing the illegal items.

November 2024 – On November 29, 2024, a 64-year-old woman left the Rochester area with her husband, traveling to the Cleveland Clinic for a heart transplant. While on State Route 5 in the town of Portland they became stranded due to a severe winter storm that made roads nearly impassable. Troopers used a four-wheel drive utility task vehicle to locate the stranded couple, then transported them to Portland Fire Department, and then to Westfield Memorial Hospital, and then to the Jamestown Airport in Chautauqua County, which was clear of the storm. The heart transplant patient was then flown by plane to Cleveland Clinic for the operation. The actions of the troopers, medical staff, and transportation teams highlight how teamwork and quick thinking can save lives -- even in the face of severe weather conditions.

TROOP B



Arrests	4,120
Calls for Service	44,931
Accidents	5,785
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	70,640
Distracted Driving Tickets	1,088
Move Over Tickets	1,063

Troop B serves Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, and St. Lawrence Counties.

April 2024 –

Members from SP Lewis responded to a report of a shooting on Lincoln Pond Road in the town of Elizabethtown. State Police, with assistance from the Essex County Sheriff’s Department and New York State Forest Rangers, investigated the fatal shooting, which was ruled a homicide. The suspect fled into a wooded area, prompting a multi-agency search that ultimately located the individual. The suspect was arrested and charged with murder 2nd degree and criminal possession of a weapon 3rd degree.



May 2024 – Members from SP Plattsburgh responded to the intersection of State Route 3 and Military Turnpike in Plattsburgh for an unusual incident involving a rental vehicle.

An investigation revealed that a deceased female was found in the trunk of the car. A multi-agency investigation, including the State Police, the Plattsburgh Police Department, and the Clinton County Sheriff’s Office, found that the suspect strangled the victim and placed her body in the trunk. The suspect was later apprehended during a traffic stop in Plattsburgh with one count each of murder 2nd degree and concealment of a human corpse.

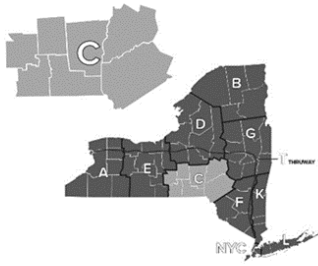


May 2024 – Investigators from Troop B, Violent Gang and Narcotics Enforcement Team (VGNET), Community Stabilization Unit (CSU), and SP Malone executed a search warrant at a home on County Route 20 in Westville and recovered one pound of methamphetamine, half a pound of crack cocaine, four ounces of cocaine, and \$3,950 in cash. Five suspects were charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance 1st degree criminal possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree among other charges. In total, this investigation resulted in 20 felony and 18 misdemeanor charges against the suspects.

May 2024 – Members from SP Canton responded to a home on Heuvelton Street in Canton for a welfare check, where they discovered a deceased male inside the residence. An investigation led to the identification of a suspect, who was charged with murder 2nd degree.

December 2024 – Troopers from SP Plattsburgh started an investigation into the disappearance of two women from a residence on Birch Street in the town of Plattsburgh. Investigators soon learned that the house on Birch Street caught fire, and it was determined to be arson. The next day, State Police located the remains of the two missing women. The ensuing investigation led to the arrest of a suspect, who was charged with murder 1st degree and two counts of murder 2nd degree.

TROOP C



Arrests	3,271
Calls for Service	48,672
Accidents	5,829
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	67,558
Distracted Driving Tickets	1,983
Move Over Tickets	1,481

Troop C serves Broome, Chenango, Cortland, Delaware, Otsego, Tioga, and Tompkins Counties.

January 2024 – Troopers from SP Homer were dispatched to check the welfare of a 63-year-old woman in the town of Solon who had not been heard from since Christmas Day. The female was located deceased in the yard, frozen. Initially it appeared the woman may have fallen and struck her head; the extent of her injuries could not be determined due to the body being frozen. An autopsy later revealed that the victim was struck approximately 14 times in the back of the head with a blunt object. After multiple interviews and search warrants, troopers arrested the victim’s 33-year-old daughter and charged her with murder 2nd degree.

April 2024 – Troop C Violent Gang and Narcotics Enforcement Team (VGNET) developed information that a suspect was trafficking large amounts of cocaine from New York City to the Broome County area. VGNET and Community Stabilization Unit (CSU) attempted to stop the subject, who fled, but he was later stopped in Binghamton, issued traffic tickets and released. Members later located a kilogram of cocaine along the subject’s travel route. Days later, the subject was stopped a second time on State Route 17 in Owego, where he was found in possession of a kilogram of cocaine. The subject’s DNA was obtained, which tied him to the kilogram of cocaine that was found following the first traffic stop. Members charged him with several felony drug offenses.

April 2024 - Working with the Otsego County Susquehanna SPCA, Trooper Karley Davenport of SP Richfield Springs secured a search warrant on a New Berlin farm, which was suspected of animal abuse. More than a dozen animals were located deceased on the farm in varying stages of decomposition and 107 animals were seized. Four defendants were charged with 188 misdemeanor counts of cruelty to animals and 22 felony counts of aggravated cruelty to animals.

June 2024 – Troopers and investigators from Zone 1 responded to a remote, dense forest area of Delaware County for a report of a downed aircraft. A search that included New York State Forest Rangers, Delaware County Sheriff’s Deputies, and the New York City Department of Environmental Protection located the plane’s wreckage. Three adults and two children, all from Georgia, were located deceased. Investigators thoroughly documented the debris field, which was nearly 1.5 miles long.



July 2024 - Troopers from SP Homer stopped a vehicle for speeding. The driver provided inconsistent information and after obtaining verbal consent to search the vehicle, a trooper discovered what appeared to be crack cocaine in the back seat and ecstasy in the trunk. When confronted, the driver attempted to run but was apprehended after a physical struggle and the deployment of a taser. Troopers obtained a search warrant and recovered a significant quantity of fentanyl, ecstasy, crack cocaine, powdered cocaine, and cannabis. The suspect was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance 1st degree and criminal possession of a controlled substance 2nd degree.

August 2024 – A trooper from SP Homer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for insufficient tail lamps. During the stop, the driver and passenger provided conflicting stories. The trooper obtained verbal consent to search the vehicle, which yielded 110 bricks of heroin, cannabis wax, and other drug paraphernalia. Both the driver and passenger were charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance 1st degree and 3rd degree.

September 2024 – Troop C VGNET developed information regarding large scale cocaine distribution in the Broome County. CSU personnel executed a targeted stop of the subject, who was found to be in possession of one pound of cocaine, drug paraphernalia and a large amount of U.S. currency. He was interviewed, during which he provided information regarding an illegal entrant/homicide suspect from the Dominican Republic. The information was forwarded to the FBI and Department of Homeland Security Offices. In conjunction with these respective offices, Troop C VGNET was able to take the homicide suspect into custody. He was turned over for deportation to the Dominican Republic to answer to homicide charges.

November 2024 – Troopers from SP Endwell and SP Binghamton responded to a fire alarm/disturbance call in the town of Union. Troopers encountered a man who threatened them with a knife and attempted to subdue him with tasers. The man barricaded himself in his apartment and was seen through a window attempting to set a fire. The man began to suffer the effects of smoke inhalation, opened a window and dropped the knife. Troopers were able to use a ladder provided by the fire department to take the man into custody and provided him with emergency medical care.

TROOP D



Arrests	4,917
Calls for Service	74,930
Accidents	8,570
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	88,742
Distracted Driving Tickets	2,981
Move Over Tickets	829

Troop D serves Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Madison, Oneida, Onondaga, and Oswego Counties.

January 2024 – Troopers Kevin Daily and Luke Visconti, Troop D Elbridge, responded to a 911 call of a cardiac arrest in the town of Elbridge. Upon Trooper Daily’s arrival, CPR was being performed on the 61-year-old man by his wife. Trooper Daily immediately took over chest compressions and attached a Division AED, which administered two shocks. Trooper Daily continued chest compressions for several minutes until Trooper Visconti arrived and took over CPR. When EMS arrived, they assessed the victim and detected a pulse. The victim was taken to the hospital with a positive outlook for recovery.

February 2024 – Troopers Logen Field and Miles Ferris, Troop D North Syracuse, stopped a vehicle for illegal window tint, an obstructed license plate, and seat belt violations for all three occupants. As they were ordered out of the vehicle, a male passenger ran from the scene. Trooper Ferris and members of the Syracuse Police Department captured the fleeing suspect. During a search of the suspect, Trooper Ferris recovered a .40-caliber pistol, 29 grams of methamphetamine, 34.2 grams of xylazine, and 109.2 grams of cathinone. The suspect was charged with criminal possession of a weapon 3rd degree, criminal possession of a firearm, criminal possession of a controlled substance 7th degree, obstructing governmental administration 2nd degree, and tampering with physical evidence.

February 2024 – During the execution of a search warrant in the city of Rome, members of the Troop D Computer Crimes Unit (CCU) uncovered digital evidence of Child Sexual Abuse Material (CSAM) being traded with a suspect located in Plattsburgh. The suspects used an unusual method to share the material, mailing an SD card with the illegal files through the U.S. Postal Service. Members of the Troop B and Troop D CCUs executed a search warrant in Plattsburgh, leading to the discovery of additional evidence. Both suspects were arrested on federal charges of conspiring to receive and distribute child pornography, and possession of child pornography. Additionally, evidence led to a third suspect, who resided in the United Kingdom, and also traded CSAM with one of the suspects. U.S. Homeland Security Investigations assisted with sharing case information with authorities in the UK, which led to that suspect’s arrest.

March 2024 – Troopers Benjamin J. Freeman and Nicole M. Duvall from Troop D SP Pulaski responded to a reported residential fire in the town of Richland. Upon arrival, the sound of smoke alarms could be heard, and a child was found standing in the front yard. The child urgently informed the troopers that her mother was locked in her bedroom and unresponsive. Without delay,

the troopers entered the smoke-filled home, checking each room as they moved toward the locked door at the back of the residence. Through the thick smoke, they could hear a woman moaning, but the door could not be opened from the inside. With no time to spare, the troopers forcibly entered the bedroom. Despite zero visibility from the dense smoke, they located the woman by touch, lying unresponsive on the bed. The troopers quickly carried her out of the burning house to safety. She was evaluated and later transferred to SUNY Upstate Hospital, where she made a full recovery.

December 2024 – While on State Route 49 in the city of Rome, Troopers Matthew A. Nell and Scott R. Williams from SP Sylvan Beach stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation. While interviewing the occupants, Trooper Nell observed a small makeup container containing a white powdery substance in plain view. Trooper Nell recognized this substance as cocaine. The occupants were removed from the vehicle and taken into custody. A search of the vehicle also resulted in the discovery of methamphetamine, a 9mm Glock handgun with no serial number (known as a ghost gun), and a Glock large capacity feeding device containing 9mm hollow point rounds. The suspects were charged with felony firearms charges and misdemeanors for possession of narcotics and DWI.

TROOP E



Arrests	3,999
Calls for Service	72,083
Accidents	7,823
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	96,455
Distracted Driving Tickets	2,272
Move Over Tickets	594

Troop E serves Cayuga, Chemung, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne, and Yates Counties.

March 2024 – Brighton PD requested assistance from Troop E with a missing developmentally delayed 14-year-old female. The investigation quickly revealed that the victim was contacted by an older man online and that she may be in danger. The Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), Violent Crime Investigation Team (VCIT), Special Investigations Unit (SIU), and Cellular Analysis Response Team (CART) were all utilized and determined the victim was lured into a van and taken to a rest stop where her phone was discarded. She was then transported to New York City and was sexually assaulted. Investigators provided NYPD with information about the suspect, and NYPD was able to locate the victim. The suspect was arrested and pled guilty to kidnapping 1st degree and rape 1st degree. He was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

June 2024 – Trooper Amine Zerouki, Troop E SP Rochester, attempted to speak with a suicidal subject who was standing on the ledge of a bridge. The subject jumped off the bridge, and Trooper Zerouki grabbed his arm to prevent him from falling and pulled the subject back over the guiderail to safety.

August 2024 –In August 2024 SP Lyons uniform and BCI members responded to a 911 call for a robbery in progress committed by a suspect in a ski mask with a handgun who fled the scene in a vehicle with two other people. Trooper Nicholas DiPietro quickly located and stopped the suspect vehicle with assistance from Investigator Jeremy Karlsten. The male robbery suspect got out of the rear seat and attempted to run off. While chasing the suspect, Trooper DiPietro observed the male reach for his waistband and was able to identify that he had a handgun. Trooper DiPietro shouted verbal commands at the suspect, who ultimately threw the handgun on the ground. The suspect continued running toward a fence, and Trooper DiPietro successfully deployed his taser and took the suspect into custody. Trooper Tyler Schell stopped the suspect vehicle, which was secured by other responding units, resulting in the arrest of two additional suspects. All three suspects were charged with robbery 1st degree, criminal possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree, criminal possession of a weapon 2nd degree, and criminal possession of a weapon 4th degree.



November 2024 – Trooper Jonathon R. Butcher, Troop E Horseheads, was dispatched to the area of Cedar Street and Maple Avenue in the town of Southport in Chemung County, to conduct a welfare check on a male who was lying on the railroad tracks. Upon arrival on scene, Trooper Butcher quickly exited his



patrol vehicle and started running toward the railroad tracks. Trooper Butcher located the male, who was still lying on the railroad tracks with a train fast approaching. Without hesitation, Trooper Butcher took quick action and removed the male from the railroad tracks.. Within seconds of Trooper Butcher removing the male from the railroad tracks, the train passed by. Trooper Butcher placed the male in custody after the male made suicidal threats. Trooper Butcher was placed in a very stressful and dangerous situation and quickly took decisive action that saved the man's life.

TROOP F



Arrests	4,637
Calls for Service	67,344
Accidents	7,564
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	93,984
Distracted Driving Tickets	4,272
Move Over Tickets	1,243

Troop F serves Greene, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, and Ulster Counties

February 2024 – SP Haverstraw responded to reports of a female standing on the edge of the Exit 12 overpass on State Route 45 in the town of Ramapo, threatening to jump onto the Palisades Interstate Parkway. Trooper Jake Werdersheim responded promptly and located a distraught woman standing on the concrete barrier, preparing to leap into traffic. Despite the woman’s lack of response to verbal commands, Trooper Werdersheim approached swiftly and pulled her back over the barrier, safely securing her on the shoulder of Route 45. His actions prevented a suicide and potentially serious traffic incident. The female was transported by Spring Hill Ambulance to Nyack Hospital for mental health evaluation.

May 2024 – SP Monroe and Town of Warwick Police Department responded to a residence in Warwick that was intentionally set on fire while occupied by a man and two young children. The homeowner reported receiving two suspicious phone calls prior to discovering the fire. A joint investigation by Troop F Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and Town of Warwick PD linked the arson to a suspect who was recently issued traffic tickets by the homeowner’s son, a New York State trooper. Data from approximately 20 search warrants revealed that the suspect conducted over 60 searches targeting the trooper and his family. An illegal sawed-off rifle was also linked to the suspect. On May 15, 2024, the suspect was arrested and indicted for attempted murder. He was later sentenced to 20 years in jail for arson 2nd degree.

June 2024 – SP Ellenville Marine Patrol Unit and Ulster County Sheriff's Deputy responded to the Hudson River for a report of a capsized sailboat near Kingston. Upon arrival, they observed four people in the water amid choppy conditions, including one individual trapped inside the vessel's cabin. Trooper Cruz assisted in safely extricating the trapped occupant and pulling all four individuals aboard the patrol vessel. After securing the overturned sailboat to a mooring post for later removal, Trooper Cruz transported the rescued individuals to shore, where they were reunited with a friend. His swift and selfless actions are credited with preserving the lives of all four people involved.



August 2024 – Troop F Violent Gang and Narcotics Enforcement Team (VGNET) along with the Troop F Community Stabilization Unit (CSU), Newburgh PD and New Windsor PD executed five search warrants as part of a joint investigation into illegal firearms and narcotics. These operations followed multiple undercover purchases by Troop F VGNET, resulting in the arrest of five suspects on multiple felony charges and the seizure of 17 firearms. The seized items included: one AK-47 rifle, multiple rifles and AR-style ghost gun pistols, two additional ghost gun pistols, one Smith & Wesson revolver, six semi-automatic handguns, .75 kilograms of cocaine, 4 oz. crack cocaine, 6 oz. heroin/fentanyl. All Troop F VGNET members participated as undercover operatives and case agents. One investigator purchased five firearms undercover, and another purchased four in two separate cases. In one of those investigations an informant was developed by Investigator Emanuel Alvarez and Trooper Andrew Giga (Troop F CSU).

October 2024 – SP Liberty BCI responded to the discovery of human remains with multiple gunshot wounds on the Rail Trail near River Road, town of Fallsburg. A search of the victim's residence and a nearby dumpster uncovered evidence linking the scene to a homicide. The investigation revealed a Penske rental truck was used the night of the homicide, traveling from the victim's residence in Maybrook, then to the dump site, and back. GPS data also showed a 2012 gray Lincoln followed the same route. Troopers executed multiple search warrants and analyzed GPS data, communication records, and forensic evidence. On October 24, 2024, investigators tracked the suspect's phone to Albany. Albany PD stopped the suspects' vehicle on Orange Street and arrested both suspects, recovering a revolver. One suspect was charged with murder 2nd degree, the other with hindering prosecution.

TROOP G



Arrests	4,559
Calls for Service	62,795
Accidents	8,337
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	76,463
Distracted Driving Tickets	3,312
Move Over Tickets	1,423

Troop G serves Albany, Fulton, Hamilton, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, Schoharie, Warren, and Washington Counties.

April 2024 – On April 24, 2024, Trooper Zachary Deaprix responded to the Dunn Memorial Bridge in Albany for the reports of an individual sitting on the guiderail. Upon the trooper’s arrival, the individual stood on the outside of the guiderail teetering on the edge of the bridge. Trooper Deaprix identified the urgency of the situation and risked his own life to approach and pull the man to safety with the assistance of Trooper Ryan Green.

May 2024 – On May 24, 2024, Trooper Daniel Mejia and Trooper Garrett Marchione-Benedict were participating in a joint agency traffic enforcement detail in Cohoes. During the event, a U-Haul truck was stopped, which was occupied by two males. One of the men had an active arrest warrant and was taken into custody. Continued investigation determined the other man provided a false name and the vehicle they were operating had been reported stolen. The second individual was arrested and further search of the vehicle’s contents revealed additional stolen property, drug paraphernalia, and controlled substances. This investigation resulted in 27 charges and the return of a stolen rental vehicle.

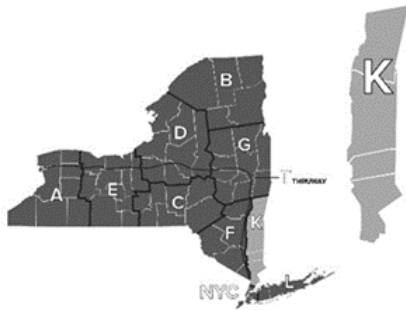
June 2024 –Troopers developed information about possible ghost gun production in the Greenwich area. Later in the month, one of the suspects was involved in a crash on State Route 372 in Jackson. Trooper Devin Prendergast and Trooper Nicholas Hoffman thoroughly investigated the crash, and during a vehicle inventory located an illegally possessed loaded unserialized handgun and multiple high-capacity magazines in the vehicle. Less than two weeks later, the same individual was stopped by Trooper Justin Cassavaugh on State Route 372 in Easton for a vehicle and traffic law violation, resulting in the seizure of another loaded, unserialized handgun. These investigations led to the execution of a search warrant at a home in White Creek, where a 3D printer, computer, firearms, and firearm parts were seized. Each of the “routine” investigations led to a larger one, revealing that the individual had been illegally producing and selling gun parts.



October 2024 – On October 14, 2024, the Troop G Community Stabilization Unit (CSU) in conjunction with United States Drug Enforcement Administration, developed information about a female suspect who was transporting narcotics from New York City to Colonie. The investigation revealed that the suspect had traveled south from Albany to the New York City area earlier that day, and that evening, she was returning northbound on the Thruway. Senior Investigator Paul Davignon, Investigator Casey Krul, Trooper Kenneth Ahigian, Trooper Tim Miller, and Trooper Robert Peluso with his K9 partner Chase set up surveillance near Exit 23 and at approximately 10:45 p.m., the vehicle was observed and stopped for vehicle and traffic law violations. The investigation, with the assistance of K9 Chase, discovered more than 470 grams of fentanyl pills, more than 290 grams of Ecstasy/MDMA, and more than 6 grams of cocaine.

December 2024 – On December 1, 2024, investigators in Fonda received a complaint regarding a potential elder scam. The victim reported being told she was under surveillance by three foreign groups and had been monitored since 2020. The suspect gained remote access to her computer, emails, phone calls, and text messages, which they used to manipulate the victim into providing money. During the investigation, led by Investigator Donald Klingbeil, arrangements were made for the suspect to meet the victim at a location in Amsterdam, under the pretense that the victim was going to provide additional money. A suspect arrived at the meeting location and was promptly arrested. Due to the outstanding efforts of the Fonda Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), investigators were able to prevent any further loss to the victim and potentially other victims in the community.

TROOP K



Arrests	4,276
Calls for Service	52,414
Accidents	7,350
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	98,947
Distracted Driving Tickets	3,690
Move Over Tickets	1,709

Troop K serves Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam, and Westchester Counties.

April 2024 – In May 1980 Karen Ramsey went missing from her home in Brewster, NY. In 2024 remains were discovered at a residential construction site. SP Brewster Investigator Joseph L. Morrissey embarked on a strategic and painstaking effort to crack the cold case. Investigator Morrissey devoted endless hours piecing together the truth behind the crime. A press release revealed a lead in the case and a familial connection which led to Mrs. Ramsey’s remains being identified through DNA. All leads point to Ramsey’s husband as the suspect, who passed away from natural causes in 2022. As a result of Investigator Morrissey’s efforts, the family now has the answers to questions that have long remained unanswered.

June 2024 – SP Brewster Trooper Peter Viti and Trooper Regan O'Driscoll responded to a single-car property damage accident on Interstate 84 in the town of Southeast. Upon arrival and after conducting interviews, it was determined that the driver was under the influence of drugs. An inventory of the vehicle led to the seizure of over two kilograms of fentanyl, along with other drugs and paraphernalia.



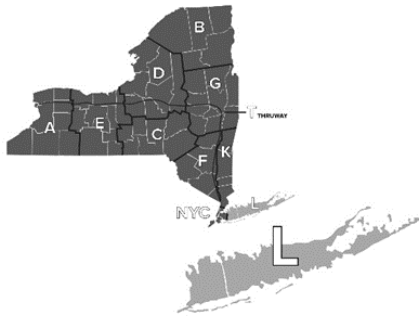
June 2024 – Columbia County 911 alerted law enforcement of a structure fire on Cold Spring Road in the town of Livingston, with occupants possibly trapped inside. SP Livingston units responded with the local fire department. Once the fire was extinguished, Edmund Metz was located deceased inside the residence. Mr. Metz’s daughter, Lydia Metz, was located and interviewed away from the scene. Ms. Metz made multiple spontaneous utterances indicating she intentionally set the house on fire with her father inside. Ms. Metz was charged with murder 2nd degree and arson 1st degree.

October 2024 – On October 28, 2024, SP Somers patrols responded to 57C Route 6, in the town of Somers, for a report of multiple gunshot victims. Upon arrival, they found three individuals shot, including a teenage victim pronounced dead at the scene. Troopers began emergency triage while working to understand the unfolding crisis. Evidence revealed a domestic incident: a male

suspect had shot his girlfriend and her two children, fled the scene, and was thought to be hiding in Putnam Valley. Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and uniform units quickly developed leads and established a perimeter to block escape routes. As the manhunt extended beyond 12 hours, aviation support, K9 units, and ground teams conducted systematic searches. A tip about a dislodged window A/C unit led to a building search, where the suspect was located and apprehended. The suspect was charged with murder 2nd degree, attempted murder, and criminal possession of a weapon.

December 2024 – SP Somers patrols responded to Arbor Crest in Somers after a 911 call reported a man violently attacking and stabbing a woman with a screwdriver as children hid elsewhere in the home. Trooper David Meireles arrived first, heard the woman’s screams, and saw the armed suspect pacing inside. Acting quickly, Trooper Meireles kicked in the door and confronted the suspect mid-assault. In a split-second decision, he tackled and subdued the attacker, ending the brutal incident. The victim survived, the children were unharmed, and the suspect was arrested on multiple serious charges. Trooper Meireles’ courageous actions exemplify the bravery and dedication of our troopers.

TROOP L



Arrests	1,396
Calls for Service	20,119
Accidents	7,960
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	67,269
Distracted Driving Tickets	5,399
Move Over Tickets	342

Troop L serves Nassau and Suffolk Counties on Long Island.

January 2024 — Investigator Michael Milbauer, Troop L Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) Riverside, initiated a long-term burglary investigation in September 2022 when Sag Harbor Police contacted the New York State Police regarding a residential burglary. Numerous items were missing from the home, along with an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle and approximately \$1M in cash. Investigator Milbauer’s thorough investigation connected surveillance footage, digital evidence, and suspect movements between the Sag Harbor residence and the homeowner’s second residence in Manhattan, which had been burglarized by the same suspects. His persistent efforts resulted in the identification and arrest of two co-conspirators and led to the arrest of the final suspect in January 2024.

June 2024 – Zone Sergeant Eric Orth, Sergeant Andrew Kasin, Sergeant Ryan Reilly and Trooper Andrew Seale, Troop L Brentwood, assisted a citizen at the SP Brentwood barracks whose mother was in cardiac arrest. Zone Sergeant Orth, Sergeant Kasin, Sergeant Reilly and Trooper Seale observed the woman in distress in the parking lot and began to administer aid. The members applied the AED and performed CPR until the ambulance arrived. The woman subsequently regained a pulse and was transported to the local hospital in critical condition.

July 2024 – Trooper Charles Weilminster, Troop L Farmingdale, stopped an Aston Martin for suspended registration and illegally tinted windows on the Northern State Parkway. Trooper Weilminster interviewed the vehicle operator and with the assistance of Special Investigation Unit (SIU) investigators determined that the vehicle, which was stolen, had a fictitious vehicle identification number and a defaced vehicle identification number plate. During the investigation the subject was found with 40 grams of cocaine. The suspect was charged with criminal possession of controlled substance 3rd degree, illegal possession of vehicle identification, criminal possession of stolen property 2nd degree and possession of forged instrument 2nd degree.



September 2024 – Troopers Kyle P. Karp and Marvin N. Guerra, Troop L East Meadow, made a routine traffic stop on a black Grand Cherokee for speeding westbound on the Northern State Parkway. During the investigation, the troopers observed a large quantity of marijuana in plain sight and attempted to place the man into custody. He resisted arrest and attempted to escape. Troopers got into a physical struggle with the suspect, during which they were injured. They eventually gained control of the suspect and took him into custody. The suspect used a fictitious name, and a search of the vehicle resulted in the discovery of more than 100 grams of cocaine and an illegally possessed handgun. He was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance 3rd degree, criminal possession cannabis 3rd degree, resisting arrest, criminal impersonation 2nd degree, assault 2nd degree and criminal possession of a weapon 2nd degree.

November 2024 – Trooper Christopher Amendolare, Troop L SP Farmingdale, responded to a 911 call for a disabled vehicle in which the driver was having a medical episode on the shoulder of the Southern State Parkway in the town of Oyster Bay. Trooper Amendolare located the vehicle and interviewed a family member who stated that her cousin suffered from mental issues and was having a bipolar episode. Trooper Amendolare attempted to interview the uncooperative subject, who ran into traffic. Without regard for his own safety, Trooper Amendolare entered traffic and was able to safely remove the woman from the roadway to the shoulder. She was secured and transported by ambulance to a local hospital for a mental health evaluation.

2024 – Troop L handled a multitude of high profile, large-scale events to include the Jones Beach Memorial Day weekend Air Show, the Jones Beach July 4th Fireworks event, and the Jones Beach Ironman. Members were also tasked with providing security and traffic control for dignitary visits including those from Presidents Trump and Biden and the Prime minister of India. In the spring, Troop L members assisted in policing the 2024 Cricket World Cup.

TROOP NYC



Arrests	479
Calls for Service	14,000
Accidents	306
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	43,110
Distracted Driving Tickets	1,830
Move Over Tickets	47

Troop NYC serves New York City.

February 2024 – Members of the Drug Enforcement Administration New York Division Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Strike Force Group Z-42, which includes investigators from Troop NYC, investigated a Drug Trafficking Organization (DTO) operating in the New York Metropolitan area with ties to the Sinaloa Cartel in Mexico. Group Z-42 conducted hours of surveillance on the leader of this DTO. This information led to a vehicle stop where a hidden compartment was located containing 24 kilos of cocaine and \$250,000 in cash. A subsequent search warrant on the suspect’s residence led to an additional seizure of 22 kilos of cocaine and \$50,000 in cash.

August 2024 – Troopers performed a traffic stop on Staten Island of a vehicle wanted in connection with a kidnapping case being investigated by the Scranton, Pennsylvania Police Department. During the traffic stop, troopers rescued the victim. The investigation revealed the suspect abducted the woman in Scranton, where he then ordered her at knifepoint to drive his car to Staten Island. The troopers’ actions saved the victim from potential harm.

October 2024 – Troopers performed a traffic stop in Queens of a vehicle bearing a Florida dealer license plate. Troopers determined that the vehicle had a fraudulent VIN and was reported stolen in May 2024. Further investigation revealed that the vehicle was on its way to a New Jersey port to be shipped to the Dominican Republic. The actions of the troopers led to the arrest of a suspect and prevented a stolen vehicle from being shipped out of the country.



September 2023 – March 2025 – SP Manhattan Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) investigated a robbery and sex offense that occurred in Shirley Chisolm State Park in September 2023. The investigation determined that the female victim was threatened with a knife and robbed

of her Apple watch by an unknown male subject. Investigators spent countless hours viewing video footage, requesting cell phone subpoenas, and conducting numerous workups with the assistance of various law enforcement partners to identify the male subject. In March 2025 the male subject was positively identified and apprehended. After a nearly a two-year investigation, a Kings County grand jury issued a 19-count indictment for the suspect, to include sexually motivated robbery 1st degree, and attempted rape 1st degree.

TROOP T



Arrests	1,269
Calls for Service	42,216
Accidents	8,952
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	124,338
Distracted Driving Tickets	5,738
Move Over Tickets	3,116

Troop T serves the New York State Thruway from New York City to Western New York.

January 2024 – Zone 1 patrols responded to an alert for a homicide suspect who was wanted by Albany PD. Troopers Steven Missale and Ronald Raymond (SP Newburgh) established a stationary observation post and monitored southbound traffic on the Thruway. They located and stopped the suspect’s vehicle on the Thruway in the village of Hillburn, Rockland County. The suspect immediately got out of his vehicle and fired two rounds from a handgun at the troopers. Trooper Missale returned fire, knocking the gun out of the suspect’s hand. Trooper Missale tackled the suspect to keep him from picking up his gun, and during that physical struggle, the suspect tried to take Trooper Missale’s firearm. Trooper Raymond shot the suspect, who succumbed to his injuries at the scene. Both troopers received the Brummer Award for their heroic actions.

July 2024 – Zone 4 patrols became engaged in the pursuit of a stolen moving truck that had intentionally rammed a Cheektowaga Police Department patrol vehicle. Troopers Vincent Giamberdino III and Justin Brackett attempted to stop the vehicle when the operator intentionally struck Trooper Brackett’s patrol car, disabling it. The pursuit continued until Trooper Erik Czarnecki successfully deployed a tire deflation device, forcing the vehicle to stop in Hanover. Troop T and Troop A members took the three occupants of the vehicle into custody. The driver was charged with multiple offenses including assault on a police officer.

September 2024 – While interviewing an operator during a traffic stop on I-87, Trooper Thomas DeFrancesco (SP Tarrytown) received conflicting stories and requested a K9. Trooper Zenel Lulanaj responded with K9 Odin, who alerted on the suspect vehicle. A probable cause search resulted in the recovery of numerous forged credit cards and United States Treasury checks from the trunk totaling an amount exceeding \$1M. The operator was charged with multiple forgery charges.

October 2024 – Troopers Timothy D. Collins and Ryan P. McNally (SP Syracuse) located a locked, unoccupied vehicle on the shoulder of I-90 in the town of Van Buren and observed multiple apparent bullet holes in the vehicle, along with two handguns in plain view on the front passenger seat. They were advised that Onondaga County Sheriff’s deputies had a suspicious person complaint at a nearby hotel, and the individual was ultimately identified as the vehicle’s operator. The man claimed he had fired at someone he believed was shooting at him from the bed of his pickup truck and then discharged additional rounds through the roof thinking the individual climbed onto the top of the vehicle while he was driving. No victims or evidence of gunshot

injuries were located. The subject was transported for a mental health evaluation, where he admitted to recent crack cocaine use.



December 2024 – Zone 2 patrols were notified that Thruway maintenance workers observed an aircraft land on I-87 northbound near Exit 23 in Albany. SP Albany patrols responded to the scene and saw the aircraft, a Beechcraft B95, blocking two lanes, but completely intact. The pilot and two passengers were uninjured and there was no damage to the plane. The pilot said they were flying from South Carolina to Bennington, Vermont, when a mechanical issue occurred, along with icing conditions. Before the aircraft could safely reach Albany International Airport, both engines of the plane failed, and the pilot made the emergency landing on the Thruway, avoiding any vehicles or objects. The airplane was successfully removed and transported to the Albany Airport.

December 2024 – Troopers Thomas DeFrancesco and Zenel Lulanaj (SP Tarrytown) conducted a traffic stop on I-87 and an interview of the driver led to an impairment investigation and search of the vehicle. Troopers recovered a stolen 9mm semiautomatic handgun from North Carolina loaded with 10 rounds, along with 1,574 grams of te cocaine, 15 grams of pink cocaine, 354 grams of loprazolam, 467 grams of cannabis, 6 grams of amphetamine, 3 grams of MDMA and 145 grams of heroin as well as various drug paraphernalia. The driver was charged with multiple counts of weapon and drug possession.

NEW YORK STATE POLICE 2024 STATISTICS

Computerized Ballistic Report	
Cartridge Cases Entered	1,227
Cartridge Case Hits	25
VGNET Activity-Gun Investigation Unit Activity	
VGNET Arrests	711
VGNET Weapons Seized	388
Seized Assets - Drug Currency (VGNET)	\$8,844,073.00
Seized Assets - Drug Vehicles (VGNET)	18
Guns Seized Division-wide	
Handguns Seized – Division-wide	2,924
Long Gun Seized – Division-wide	3,215
Assault Weapons Seized – Division-wide	399
Total Guns Seized – Division-wide	6,902
Computer Crimes Unit (CCU)	
CCU Regional Total	1,350
CCU Regional # Agencies Assisted	347
Computer Forensic Laboratory Cases	
Computer Forensic Laboratory Cases	334
Agency Assists	178
Internet Crimes Against Children Cases	
Internet Crimes Against Children Cases	4,965
ICAC Cybertips from NEMEC	23,051
Violent Crime Investigation Team	
VCIT Control Cases Adopted	151
VCIT Lead NYSP	858
VCIT Lead Non-NYSP Agency	374
Violent Felony Warrant Squad	
State Police Warrants	106
Local/Other Agency Warrants	885
Out-of-state Warrants	119
Bureau of Criminal Investigations (BCI)	
Violent Felony Arrests	1,420
Felony Cases Investigated	19,505

2024 NEW YORK STATE POLICE STATISTICS BY TROOP

Troop A		Troop G	
Arrests	3,649	Arrests	4,559
Calls for Service	56,113	Calls for Service	62,795
Accidents	5,025	Accidents	8,337
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	79,969	Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	76,463
Distracted Driving Tickets	2,625	Distracted Driving Tickets	3,312
Move Over Tickets	475	Move Over Tickets	1,423
Troop B		Troop K	
Arrests	4,120	Arrests	4,276
Calls for Service	44,931	Calls for Service	52,414
Accidents	5,785	Accidents	7,350
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	70,640	Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	98,947
Distracted Driving Tickets	1,088	Distracted Driving Tickets	3,690
Move Over Tickets	1,063	Move Over Tickets	1,709
Troop C		Troop L	
Arrests	3,271	Arrests	1,396
Calls for Service	48,672	Calls for Service	20,119
Accidents	5,829	Accidents	7,960
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	67,558	Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	67,269
Distracted Driving Tickets	1,983	Distracted Driving Tickets	5,399
Move Over Tickets	1,481	Move Over Tickets	342
Troop D		Troop M	
Arrests	4,917	Arrests	479
Calls for Service	74,930	Calls for Service	14,000
Accidents	8,570	Accidents	306
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	88,742	Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	43,110
Distracted Driving Tickets	2,981	Distracted Driving Tickets	1,830
Move Over Tickets	829	Move Over Tickets	47
Troop E		Troop T	
Arrests	3,999	Arrests	1,269
Calls for Service	72,083	Calls for Service	42,216
Accidents	7,823	Accidents	8,952
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	96,455	Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	124,338
Distracted Driving Tickets	2,272	Distracted Driving Tickets	5,738
Move Over Tickets	594	Move Over Tickets	3,116
Troop F			
Arrests	4,637		
Calls for Service	67,344		
Accidents	7,564		
Total Vehicle and Traffic Tickets	93,984		
Distracted Driving Tickets	4,272		
Move Over Tickets	1,243		

