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OHIO ATTORNEY GENERAL



Ohio Peace Officer
Training Commission and Academy
2008 Annual Report



Dear Law Enforcement Colleagues,

Since assuming office this January, I have attended all three of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission meetings held to this point. To be frank, we are embarked on a change of direction in several respects that I hope will meet with your approval, including new and forceful leadership at the top levels that is committed to understanding that we should strive to resolve issues, not create or aggravate them. Thus far, I am impressed with the Commission's deep desire to improve law enforcement training and certification in Ohio. Together, the Commission and the Peace Officer Training Academy staff make a hard-working and motivated team.

I can assure you that our staff, led by Executive Director Ron Ferrell, will not be content with the status quo. They will make changes as needed, with my full support and backing. Drawing on the expertise of our law enforcement community, we have formed a working group to review and improve our administrative procedures and commanders' manual. We are also developing new course content for security officers.

We also see it as part of our mission to use technology wherever possible to improve our services. We are exploring ways to increase our training delivery through eOPOTA and make our Web site more user-friendly and helpful, including a search engine, complete form library, up-to-date course catalog and notification page, and online registration. We already have started a Twitter page to provide current information to our customers at www.twitter.com/opota.

Above all, we will strive every day to provide the best customer service possible to you.

Please feel free to call either Director Ferrell (740-845-2677) or myself (614-728-2313) at any time. Let us know how we are doing, and how we can improve and be of help to you.

Sincerely,



Richard Cordray
Ohio Attorney General

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Executive Director Summary:

It is with great pleasure that I present to you the 2008 annual report for the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy and Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission. Both of these entities saw some great accomplishments during the year.

One recent success of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA) was recognition by National Geographic. Millions of viewers watched as OPOTA staff demonstrated the latest in police techniques. We have the privilege of providing quality instruction to, not only officers from across Ohio, but officers from across this and other countries. (We strive to hold ourselves to this high standard of excellence.)

Another recent success has been the addition of on-line courses on eOPOTA. Well researched courses on current subject matter are available via eOPOTA with just a few clicks of a button. Time is better spent on learning rather than on travel. In 2008, 9,417 users took 37,013 courses on eOPOTA.

In this tough economic climate, we plan to meet challenges while providing superb training at minimal cost. We will continue with our on-line courses with an objective to bring additional quality training to Ohio officers.

In 2009, it is our goal to secure funding to replenish our dwindling Continuing Professional Training budget. We will also look for ways to streamline our operations and take a fresh look at all of our processes including break-in-service, reappointment provisions, and prior equivalency issues. Our hope is to assist agencies in maximizing their limited training dollars.

It is our intention in 2009 to provide customer service that will be second to none. We are here for our customers and we value that relationship and commitment.

To help us achieve our goals the Academy and Commission welcome any ideas you may have for us in reaching new heights.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ronald Ferrell, Ph.D.
Executive Director

The Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission

Mission and Structure of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission

The Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission was established in 1965 by the Ohio General Assembly and placed in the Attorney General's Office. The Commission's primary charge then and now is to improve Ohio peace officers' professional capabilities through the careful oversight of law enforcement training within the state. The Commission has also been given the same responsibility in regard to private security officers, local corrections officers, jail personnel, and bailiffs.

The Commission consists of nine members, appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Ohio Senate. Commission members are appointed to serve three-year terms. The Ohio Revised Code requires the Commission's membership to consist of:

- Two incumbent sheriffs;
- Two incumbent chiefs of police;
- One representative from the general public;
- The special agent in charge of one of the Ohio field offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation;
- A representative from the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation;
- A representative from the Ohio State Highway Patrol; and
- A member from the Ohio Department of Education, Trade, and Industrial Education Services.

To fulfill its statutory responsibility and improve law enforcement training in Ohio, the Commission may recommend to the Attorney General:

- Rules for approving peace officer, private security, corrections, public defender investigator, bailiff, canine, and firearms training and certification;
- The curriculum, minimum attendance, equipment, and facility requirements necessary for approval of training programs;
- Minimum qualifications required for instructors at approved training sites;

- Categories or classifications of advanced in-service training programs for peace officers; and
- Minimum requirements for the certification of canines used by law enforcement agencies.

In addition, the Commission is authorized to:

- Recommend studies, surveys, and reports designed to evaluate its own effectiveness;
- Visit and inspect any peace officer training school within the state;
- Establish fees for the services the Commission provides;
- Make recommendations to the Attorney General or the General Assembly with respect to the fulfillment of its statutory responsibilities; and
- Report its progress to the Attorney General throughout the year and to the Governor and the General Assembly annually.

Philosophy and Goals of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy

- ***To provide excellent instruction in basic, advanced, and technical subjects for the Ohio law enforcement community.***
- ***To employ teaching methods best suited for the subject taught and the student's particular learning needs.***
- ***To continually upgrade course content with the latest research and recommended professional practices.***
- ***To stimulate inquiry and provide fresh perspectives on the law enforcement career.***

The 2008 Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission

Sheriff Vernon P. Stanforth, Chairman
Fayette County Sheriff's Office
Washington Court House, Ohio

Chief Ronald G. Ferrell
Mason Police Department
Mason, Ohio

Sheriff Thomas G. Maurer
Wayne County Sheriff's Office
Wooster, Ohio

Mr. Keith Bennett
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dr. Kathleen Sommers
Ohio Department of Education
Columbus, Ohio

Chief Robert B. Williams
Massillon Police Department
Massillon, Ohio

Mr. Jeffrey Patzer
Sinclair Community College
Dayton, Ohio

Robert Fiatal
Representative of BCI&I

Colonel Richard H. Collins
Superintendent of Ohio State Highway Patrol
Columbus, Ohio

COMMISSION HIGHLIGHTS FOR 2008

The Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission (OPOTC) met on the following dates in 2008:

January 24, 2008

March 20, 2008

May 22, 2008

July 17, 2008

September 18, 2008

November 20, 2008

In 2008, 671 police agencies and 10 state agencies received a total of \$2,944,560 as reimbursement for Continuing Professional Training for meeting the requirement in the year of 2007. This was the first year of a requirement for peace officers and highway patrol officers to have a mandatory set number of hours for professional training. In 2007, the mandatory number of training hours was eight (8), in 2008 the number was six (6) hours, and in 2009 the number of required training hours is one (1).

Two additional eOPOTA lesson plans, Death Notification and Bridging the Gap Between Law Enforcement Officers and Victim Advocates were completed, approved and posted on eOPOTA.

The language enacted in Ohio House Bill 571 (Missing Persons Legislation) was in direct conflict with the language in the federal law. The staff worked with legislators and submitted an amendment to revise the language. This amendment was accepted.

A new community diversity curriculum was approved by the Commission.

The corrections basic training curriculum was revised and increased from 136 hours to 142 hours. This was supported by the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association.

The lesson plans for the methamphetamine laboratory training were completed and distributed. The topic hours are four (4).

The OPOTC approved accelerant detection canines as a special purpose canine.

The following proposed Ohio Administrative Code (OAC) rules were given to the OPOTC for review and approval to the Joint Committee on Agency Rule Review:

OAC 109:2-1-04 was amended to allow for fingerprint submission by web check for peace officer basic training students as opposed to rolled fingerprint cards.

OAC 109:2-15 Humane Agent Training. There were no changes suggested for the rules.

OAC 109: 2-11 Jailer Training. The biggest change to the rule consisted of changing the wording from five-day facilities to 12-day facilities, along with additional minor changes. The rules were also brought into compliance with other OAC rules. The rules for jailer training were discussed with corrections personnel.

The new sheriff's training was approved by the Commission. This training, which is mandated by statute under ORC 311.4 and under OPOTC, is a three week program of which two weeks are mandated to be conducted between the time of the election and before the new sheriffs take office, and by the third week after they take office.

The Peace Officer Basic Training Task Analysis project commenced with the selection of the first panel. A moratorium was placed on peace officer basic training curriculum until the completion of the task analysis unless the revision is necessary for officer safety or to comply with federal or state law. The first panel included representatives from the following associations but not to exceed 15 members:

- Buckeye State Sheriff's Association (BSSA)
- Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP)
- Ohio State Highway Patrol (OSP)
- Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) (in advisory capacity)
- Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR)
- Campus Police
- OPOTC Member
- OPOTC Staff
- Special Groups
- Labor

The Curriculum Committee of OPOTC recommended a second panel for the purpose of interpretation of the task analysis survey results. The Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) would assist the OPOTC in conducting the survey based on the methodology brought forward from the first panel. The second panel would be responsible for taking the data collected from the task analysis and working with the OPOTC staff to revise the current Peace Officer Basic Training (POBT) curriculum.

OPERATION HIGHLIGHTS

Advanced Training – During 2008, the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA) ran 566 advanced training courses for 9,691 law enforcement professionals, posting a total of 25,832 student training days for the year. Many new courses were developed and offered during the calendar year.

The OPOTA Tactical Training Center was featured on the National Geographic Channel. The program focused on stolen car and police tactics training that OPOTA offered. Many OPOTA instructors/administrators were featured on the program.

OPOTA was featured in the fall issue of the Mounted Officer publication. The article recognized OPOTA as the recipient of a 1942 Harley-Davidson that now graces the lobby of the Tactical Training Center. The article, written by Officer Dana Woolf, offered a summary of this donation, “. . . this old workhorse can serve out its career as a welcoming ambassador to the many patrol officers, deputies, and investigators who enter the Tactical Training Center at the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy.”

Two courses, Death Notification and Bridging the Gap Between Law Enforcement and Victim Advocates, were offered on eOPOTA. These two courses could have been used to meet two of the six hours of Continuing Professional Training. The same two hours met the crime victim requirement for Continuing Professional Training.

Regional Training – OPOTA in Richfield provided Active Shooter training to the Case Western Reserve University Police Department and the University Circle Police Department in July 2008. A total of 40 officers received the training. The classroom section of the training took place in the Peter B. Lewis Building on CWRU's campus. This was the location of a seven hour shootout between Cleveland PD SWAT and Biswanath Halder on May 9, 2003. Tactical Teams from the Euclid Police Department, Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Office, and the Cleveland office of the FBI also responded. The practical portion of the training was conducted in a student residence hall on the campus. The force on force scenarios relied on Airsoft weapons, blank firing weapons, alarms, role players, and other props to add realism to the training. The course was instructed by LETOs Chris Cerino and Drake Oldham from OPOTA, Richfield. Police Officers James Gnew and Ricky Sheppard, two members of the Cleveland SWAT Team that apprehended Biswanath Halder, added to the training with their personal experiences in dealing with an active shooter.

A personalized Rapid Response to Active Shooter Incidents course was conducted for 39 officers from the Independence Police Department at a school located within their jurisdiction. The Cleveland Heights Police Department selected 20 officers to participate in a personalized Basic SWAT course and Rapid Response to Active Shooter Incidents course using training sites within their jurisdiction. An additional 54 police officers

received this training during three open enrollment courses that were offered throughout the 2008 training year.

On November 20, 2008 OPOTA Richfield hosted a Lake Erie Maritime Law Enforcement Symposium for Law Enforcement from Northeast Ohio and Michigan.

Basic Training – In 2008, the Commission staff approved 663 basic training schools and issued 6,557 certificates of successful completion to peace officers, corrections officers, jailers, probation officers, and private security. The staff proctored 2,890 certification examinations and processed 2,325 instructor certifications, re-certifications, and amendments. In addition, the staff issued 913 canine unit certifications and performed 3,868 peace officer break-in-service training evaluations and prior equivalent training determinations.

Business Office—The business office completed the reimbursement of all monies due agencies that were determined to be in compliance with Continuing Professional Training rules for reimbursement.

The Crime Victim compensation grant was renewed for \$1,315,300 for Federal fiscal year 2009.

On November 25, 2008 the Attorney General’s internal audit department commenced a routine audit on OPOTA business office operations.

Special Events –There were four trainings to discuss “What Every Agency Administrator Needs to Know About Certification and Standards and CPT.” The sessions were scheduled as follows:

- September 18, 2008 at OPOTA
- October 6, 2008 Attorney General’s Law Enforcement Conference
- October 21, 2008 OPOTA Richfield Campus
- November 20, 2008 at OPOTA

On March 5, 2008 the Madison County Department of Health visited OPOTA for a Health Fair. Numerous staff members seized the opportunity to learn about and review their own health issues.

In March OPOTA received a \$7,000 donation from Battelle Memorial Institute to purchase Airsoft guns which will play a crucial role in training scenarios aimed at preparing officers for one of the most dangerous circumstances they are likely to encounter—responding to armed suspects.

On April 9, 2008 representatives from various agencies and the Attorney General’s Office hosted a Drug Induced Rape Conference at the Columbus Police Department. Mr. Robert Fialal provided opening remarks for this important and enlightening conference.

On October 6 & 7, 2008 OPOTA participated in the Ohio Attorney General's 2008 Conference on Law Enforcement. Many representatives from different departments participated in various workshops, instructed classes, and provided literature to attendees.

Representatives from OPOTA hosted training sessions at the Two Days in May conference held in Akron.

In October, OPOTA hosted the DARE Program. Representatives from around the state attended this training to develop skills for helping students resist drugs. A graduation followed on October 9, with the Attorney General in attendance.

OPOTA partnered with Columbus State Community College to bring an OPOTC-certified tubular assault/linear shooting course to Ohio officers.

On September 25, 2008 a Corrections Basic Training School Commander conference was held at the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy. The purpose of this conference was to share information, and introduce changes in the updated curriculum, forms and commander's manual. Approximately sixty individuals from around the state attended this conference. Conferences are held on an as needed basis. Distributed at this conference were two disks: The 2009 Corrections Basic Training Curriculum and a second disk including administrative information, the Ohio Administrative Code 109:2-9, the School Commander's Manual, the revised forms for 2009, and instructor conversion charts. Commanders who did not attend were sent the information. Also announced at this conference were two new mandated topics and the offering of instructor courses for these mandated courses. The two mandated topics were: Sexual Harassment and Abuse in Corrections and Crisis Intervention Skills and Dealing with the Special Needs Inmate. The new curriculum was effective January 1, 2009.

On November 12, 2008, Management personnel attended Position Management: Understanding the State Classification System.

Community Involvement and Outreach -- Many opportunities were offered for employees and students to donate to charities and be involved in community affairs:

- July 29, 2008 a root beer float sale supported Operation Support Our Troops. A total of \$273 was raised.
- August 1, 2008 was a Wear Your T-shirt to work day benefiting Operation Support Our Troops.
- Denim Days held in 2008 raised \$642 for various charities.

- The employees of OPOTA decorated a Christmas tree with mittens, winter hats, and gloves that later were donated to The Help House, a local community outreach program providing emergency help to the needy. Seventy-two items were donated.
- Provided numerous tours to high school students interested in pursuing a career in Law Enforcement.

Our Own Continuing Education--On July 1, 2008 Karen Ressler and Gaye Gossard attended training offered by the Ohio Historical Society on document retention.

On September 3, 2008 management representatives attended EAP (Employee Assistance Program) training. This was in conjunction with BCI and the Ohio EAP.

In September of 2008, Law Enforcement Training Officers Chris Cerino and Drake Oldham participated in Cleveland Police Department's Police Pistol Match. Chris and Drake shot as a team and won first place for the fastest plate rack competition and first place over all. They were presented with trophies for each win as well as certificates for two new Glock pistols of their choice.

On October 10, 2008 supervisory staff attended Sexual Harassment Awareness Training.

On November 3, 2008 non-supervisory staff attended Sexual Harassment Training.

Hope Stout attended a conference conducted by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

Richard Brownley, an OPOTA Law Enforcement Training Officer, attended two training events in 2008. The International Association of Identification held a week long conference with lectures and workshops on different areas relating to Evidence and Forensics. A two day workshop hosted by Rural Domestic Preparedness Consortium addressed issues that small rural agencies face concerning homeland security.

Jerry Zacharias, an OPOTA Law Enforcement Training Officer, attended 11 training related courses in his field of expertise, an IALEFI National Conference and an Intermediate SWAT course.

Ronald Thayer, an OPOTA Law Enforcement Training Officer, attended eight training courses in his field of expertise in 2008.

Staff and Organizational Changes: Meeting the challenges of the reporting process of the Continuing Professional Training requirement prompted the need to hire Sarah Thomas as an additional Certification Officer and Brittany Thompson as an additional Word Processor. Peggy Brown retired from the Business Office in January of 2008 after 30 years of service. Cindy Gullett was hired to assume Ms. Brown's duties. The Richfield office welcomed Drake Oldham as an instructor and coordinator of numerous training courses. Ron Davitt joined the London OPOTA staff as a Law Enforcement Training Officer as well as Ronald Thayer and Jerry Zacharias. Two new compliance officers were hired: Matt Lyons and Mike McGreevy. Lori Rinehart was hired as a Word Processor when Vickie Finchum was promoted to Registrar. Hope Stout was promoted to Assistant CALEA Manager. Kem Dicken was promoted to Account Clerk when Barbara Osborne retired. Maintenance Supervisor Larry Murray retired and Jason Hupka was hired to assume his duties. Bernie Keiffer retired as a Compliance Officer.

2008 OHIO DISTINGUISHED LAW ENFORCEMENT AWARDS LUNCHEON

During the 2008 Ohio Distinguished Law Enforcement Awards Luncheon, Attorney General Nancy H. Rogers, the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission, and the Ohio Law Enforcement Awards Committee honored several Ohio law enforcement men and women for the dedication to law enforcement. There were four categories which were given awards in the areas of training, service, group achievement, and valor. The following individuals and/or departments received awards:

Distinguished Law Enforcement Training Award

Specialist John Rose - Cincinnati Police Department

Distinguished Law Enforcement Service Award

Chief Jimmy Hughes – Youngstown Police Department
Sergeant Robert Baumgartner – Toledo Police Department
Specialist Linda Day – Cincinnati Police Department

Distinguished Law Enforcement Group Achievement Award

Columbus Division of Police – Operation Help
Multi-Jurisdictional Counterfeit Check Task Force
Summit County Drug Unit
Cincinnati Police Department Task Force

Distinguished Law Enforcement Valor Award

Patrolman James Donohue & Timothy Wypasek – Akron Police Department
Sergeant Scott Parks – Washington County Sheriff's Office
Officer Jason Horner, Officer Regina Williams, & Officer Scott Brians, - Cincinnati Police Department
Sergeant Richard Ketcham, Officer Eric Everhart, Officer Duffy Everhart, Officer Aimee Ramsey, Officer Jason Bolt, Officer Meghan Hartranft, Officer Melissa Carlson, Officer John Davis, & Officer Carrie Arauco – Columbus Division of Police

Among the above who received distinguished awards, seven departments were given Memorial plaques in honor of their fallen officers who lost an officer in the line of duty in 2007 and were honored at the annual Ohio Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony last May at the Ohio Peace Officers' Training Academy. They are as follows:

Toledo Police Department
Detective Keith T. Dressel
February 21, 2007

Gallia County Sheriff's Office
Special Deputy David A. Poling
May 22, 2007

Cleveland Heights Police Department
Investigator Jason D. West
May 26, 2007

Franklin County Sheriff's Office
Special Deputy Stephen L. Bollinger
August 5, 2007

Ohio State Highway Patrol
Trooper Jack P. Holland
August 21, 2007

Euclid Police Department
Officer George M. Brentar
October 10, 2007

Mansfield Police Department
Officer Brian D. Evans
December 26, 2007

Ohio Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony

On May 1, 2008 the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission and Academy (OPOTC/OPOTA), surviving family members, and law enforcement officers from across Ohio honored 33 Ohio law enforcement officers who gave their lives in the line of duty. Seven law enforcement officers lost their lives in the line-of-duty in 2007 and 26 law enforcement officers were also added to the Ohio Fallen Officers' Memorial Wall as historical inductions dating back to 1880. These 33 names are now forever etched on the Wall which contains 719 of Ohio's finest who gave the ultimate sacrifice dating back to 1823.

The Fraternal Order of Police Memorial Motorcade started the morning as a fleet of police cruisers and motorcycles from several agencies around Ohio traveled to the Ceremony. Many law enforcement agencies from across the state including sheriff's offices, police departments, Ohio State Highway Patrol, Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, and Tolles Career and Technical Center participated in the Memorial Ceremony to make it successful.

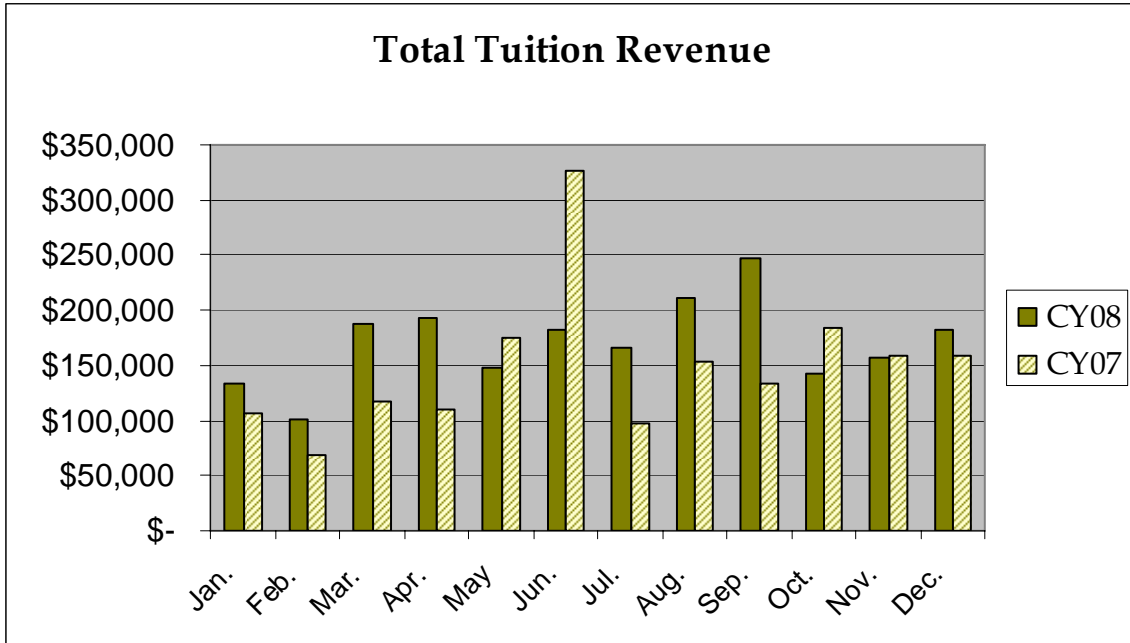
Those honored at this year's Ceremony are as follows:

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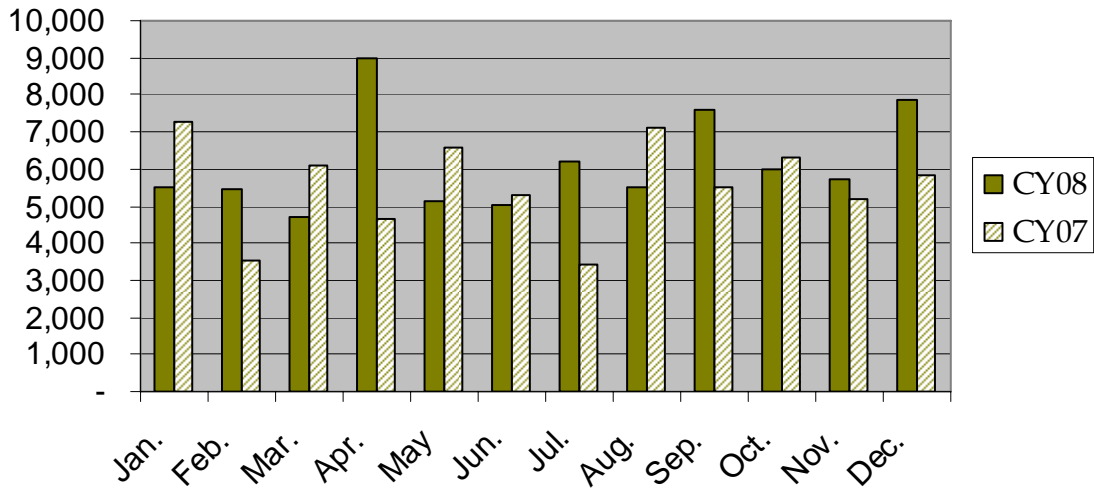
Keith T. Dressel, Toledo Police Department, End of Watch -2/21/07
David A. Poling, Gallia County Sheriff's Office, End of Watch – 5/22/07
Jason D. West, Cleveland Heights Police Department, End of Watch - 5/26/07
Stephen L. Bollinger, Franklin County Sheriff's Office, End of Watch – 8/05/07
Jack P. Holland, Ohio State Highway Patrol, End of Watch – 8/21/07
George M. Brentar, Euclid Police Department, End of Watch – 10/10/07
Brian D. Evans, Mansfield Police Department, End of Watch – 12/26/07
John M. Cone, Canfield Police Department, End of Watch - 7/17/1880
Edward F. Shuey, Kenton Police Department, End of Watch – 10/15/1881
Edward Harper, Kenton Police Department, End of Watch – 3/31/1891
David C. Cook , Glouster Police Department, End of Watch – 10/13/1895
James C. Shellenbarger, Knox County Sheriff's Office, End of Watch – 10/05/1905
Moses Price, Lucas County Sheriff's Office, End of Watch - 1/16/1914
Frank Smith, Lucas County Sheriff's Office, End of Watch – 5/28/1916
Henry Ruberg, Cincinnati Police Division, End of Watch - 7-28-1916
Arthur A. Doubledee, Kenmore Police Department, End of Watch – 10/12/1916
John H. Willsey, Colerain Township Police Department, End of Watch – 8/15/1918
Frank Flowers, Warren Police Department, End of Watch - 4/03/1919
Ernest C. Gray, Willoughby Police Department, End of Watch – 7/16/1919
George P. Kellum, Brown County Sheriff's Office, End of Watch – 10/09/1925
Sherman Beathard, London Police Department, End of Watch – 1/16/1928
Irving L. Baker, Warren Police Department, End of Watch – 1/06/1933
William S. Peterson, Akron Police Department, End of Watch - 10/31/1933
Jacob H. Jenkins, Kenton Police Department, End of Watch – 4/06/1937
James L. Ferrall, Ada Police Department, End of Watch – 7/28/1937
Henry L. Walton, Fairview Park Police Department, End of Watch – 3/12/1950
Earl D. Thomas, Gates Mills Police Department, End of Watch – 12/26/1951
Howard Scott, Geauga County Sheriff's Office, End of Watch – 8/14/1956
Noah D. Studebaker, Piqua Police Department, End of Watch – 10/17/1957
Philip Maher, Cleveland Police Department, End of Watch – 5/29/1975
Robert G. Woods, Germantown Police Department, End of Watch – 7/17/1976
Robert C. Taylor, Piqua Police Department, End of Watch – 11/03/1982
Richard W. Martin, Howland Township Police Department, End of Watch – 12/14/2002

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY	2007 YTD	2008 YTD
Certification and Standards		
A. Examinations Proffered	3,231	2,890
B. Academies Opened	647	663
C. Academies Closed	587	638
D. Training Certificates Issued	6,534	6,557
E. Open Enrollment Letters Issued	804	864
F. Instructor Amendments	697	1414
G. Instructor Renewals	371	483
H. Unit Instructor Certifications	457	291
I. Special Instructor Certifications	218	137
J. Updates	2,051	3,849
K. Prior Equiv. Determinations	36	24
L. Canine Unit Examinations Completed	189	208
M. Canine Unit Certificates Issued	556	620
N. Canine Evaluator Certifications Issued	26	85
O. Firearms Instructor Re-qualifications	348	339
P. Firearms Instructor Amendments	136	135
Q. Firearms Instructor Renewals	487	352
R. Academies Decertified	0	0
S. Commanders Decertified	0	3
T. Instructors Decertified	4	4
U. Peace Officers Decertified	18	4
V. Academies Suspended	0	0
W. Commanders Suspended	0	0
X. Instructors Suspended	0	0
Y. Peace Officers Suspended	0	0
Advanced Training		
A. Advanced Training Courses:	570	566
B. Advanced Training Students:	9,250	9,691
C. Advanced Training Student Training Days:	26,753	25,832
D. Advanced Training Video Conferences	14	7
E. Advanced Training Video Conference Students	183	148
F. eOPOTA Users	3,693	9,417
G. eOPOTA courses taken	26,726	37,013

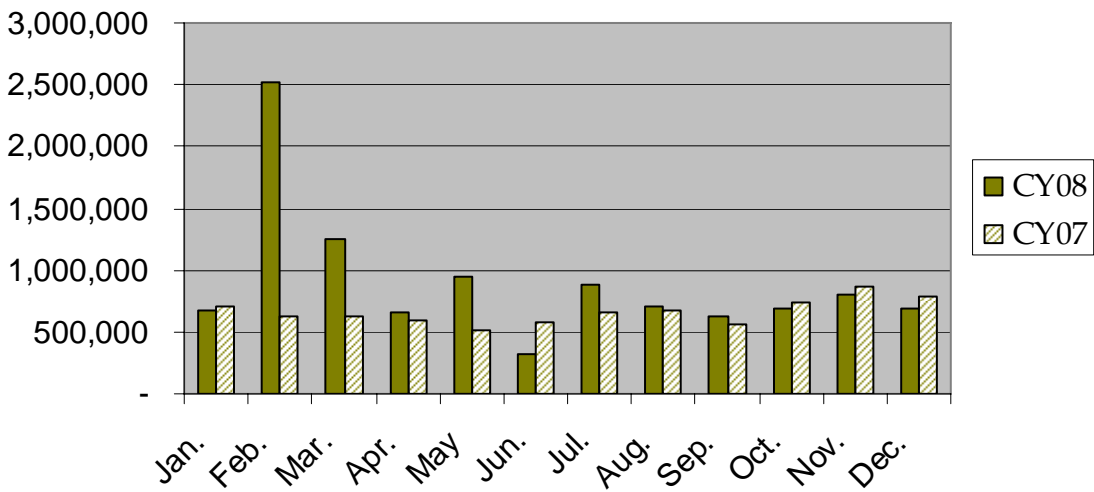
Business Office



Private Security Revenue



Total Expenditures



OPOTA STAFF

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Executive Director..... Ronald Ferrell
Administrative AssistantGaye Gossard

ADVANCED TRAINING DIVISION

Assistant Executive Director.....Lou Agosta
Administrative Assistant Donna Long

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Law Enforcement Training Officer Richard Brownley
Law Enforcement Training Officer Kerry Curtis
Law Enforcement Training Officer Doug Daniels
Law Enforcement Training Officer Jeff Eggleston
Law Enforcement Training OfficerSamuel Faulkner
Law Enforcement Training OfficerJohn Foy
Law Enforcement Training OfficerMike Hild, Sr.
Law Enforcement Training Officer William Norton
Law Enforcement Training Officer Joseph Palmer
Law Enforcement Training OfficerDavid Peters
Law Enforcement Training Officer Wayne Wiggins

RICHFIELD CAMPUS

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Law Enforcement Training Officer Todd Careless
Law Enforcement Training Officer Drake Oldham

Registrar Margie Nolan
Maintenance Worker Steve Albert

CERTIFICATION AND STANDARDS DIVISION

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Testing Administrator Portia Gonzalez-McDade
Administrative Secretary Kim Hahn
Administrative Staff Karen Ressler

CCW, eOPOTA John Martin

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Word Processing Specialist Lynn Henry
Word Processing Specialist Phillis Patridge
Word Processing Specialist Sheryl Shaw
Certification Officer Jill Gregory
Certification Officer Suzanne Tobin
Certification Officer Sarah Thomas
Certification Officer Justin Cain

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North Central Region Compliance Officer Bernie Kieffer
Northeast Region Compliance Officer Toni DiSalvo
Central Region Compliance Officer Bill Murray

ACADEMY OPERATIONS

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Telephone Operator Nevalyn Payton
Intermittent Telephone Operator Catherine Corson
Intermittent Telephone Operator Marie Lorz
Intermittent Telephone Operator Marilyn Fluhart
Clerk Anne Lyon
Clerk Mike Gumm

MAINTENANCE

Supervisor Jason Hupka
Maintenance Repair Worker Steve Albert
Maintenance Repair Worker John Anderson
Maintenance Repair Worker Ken Bennett
Maintenance Repair Worker Marty McAfee
Maintenance Repair Worker Jim Park
Auto Mechanic Ron Williams

CUSTODIAL

Supervisor Denise Peterman
Custodial Patty Detling
Custodial Sandy Gossard

BUSINESS OFFICE

Business Manager Scott Weimer
Fiscal Specialist Cindy Gullett

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Account Clerk Kem Dicken
Account Clerk LeeAnn Robertson

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Account Clerk Tom Richardson