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Dear Chairman Casperson and Members of the Senate Transportation Committee.

Thank you for the opportunity to address this body and relay the perspective of the Thin Blue Line of Michigan. My name is Scott Reinacher. I am the president of the Thin Blue Line of Michigan. I served more than 25 years in the Michigan State Police serving at the Erie, Detroit, Brighton and Lansing Posts.

Prior to my retirement from the Michigan State Police, I served as the President and Vice President of the Michigan States Police Troopers Association. Additionally, I served as the Chairman of the National Troopers Coalition which represent more than 40,000 State Troopers across the nation.

I am one of the founding Members of the Thin Blue Line of Michigan. Thin Blue Line of Michigan was formed in January, 1999 as a charitable nonprofit organization to assist the families' of Michigan's Police Officers in their time of need. Thin Blue Line is entering its 17th year of providing its Mission statement of "Assisting Michigan's Public Safety Officers and their families in their time of need".

Thin Blue Line's Mission has grown since its inception to be all inclusive of assisting the families of injured or deceased Michigan Public Safety's Officers. Thin Blue Line aids families with financial, emotional and physical issues through benefit recovery and medical needs that arise upon the occasion of an Officer's injury or death.

The numbers of Public Safety Personnel in Michigan which includes law enforcement, fire-fighters, corrections dispatchers, EMS, EMT, Court Officers, Administrators, Support Staff, Reserve Police and fire fighters and Volunteers are more than 100,000 persons.

I have enclosed several summary reports for your review from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Labor Statistics and the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial that provide a snap shot of the graphic impact on the Public Safety occupation through death and injury. Many of these Public Safety Officers are catastrophically injured and will never return to work.

In many cases the Thin Blue Line of Michigan provides financial assistance to Officers and their families from the moment they are injured. Public Safety compensation and benefits in Michigan are like fingerprints, every agency is different, many times leaving the Officer and their family struggling.

Your assistance in the passage of Senate Bill #367 is appreciated. When it passes it will help provide the essential funds to help Michigan's Public Safety Officers and their families in their times of need. The Thin Blue line of Michigan will utilize the funds from this fund raising plate to continue its mission. Your prompt action, support and assistance in passing Senate Bill #367 will not be overlooked or forgotten by Michigan's Public Safety Community.

Thank you for your time, and for allowing me to present this critical information to your committee.

Sincerely,

Scott Reinacher
President



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Officers Accidentally Killed

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This page provides information regarding accidental line-of-duty deaths of duly sworn city, university and college, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement officers who met the same criteria as officers feloniously killed.

Overview

- In 2014, 45 law enforcement officers died as the result of accidents that occurred in the line of duty.
- Accidental line-of-duty deaths of law enforcement officers occurred in 22 states and in Puerto Rico.
- Of the officers accidentally killed, 20 were employed by city police departments, 17 were employed by county agencies, 5 were employed by state agencies, and 2 were employed by federal agencies. One officer from Puerto Rico was accidentally killed.
- By region, 19 officers who were accidentally killed were employed by agencies in the South, 13 by agencies in the West, 8 by agencies in the Northeast, 4 by agencies in the Midwest, and 1 in Puerto Rico.

More information about these topics is provided in Tables 52, 53, 65, 66, and 70.

Victim profile

- The average age of the officers who were accidentally killed in 2014 was 39 years.
- The average length of law enforcement service for the officers accidentally killed in the line of duty was 10 years.
- Of the 45 officers who were accidentally killed, 43 were white, and 2 were Asian/Pacific islander.
- 42 of the officers who died in 2014 due to accidental line-of-duty incidents were male; 3 were female.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, and 64.

Circumstances

Of the officers who were accidentally killed in the line of duty in 2014:

- 28 died as a result of automobile accidents.
- 6 were struck by vehicles. Five officers were directing traffic, assisting motorists, etc., and one was executing a traffic stop, roadblock, etc.
- 6 officers died in motorcycle accidents.

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- 4 were accidentally shot. One died as a result of crossing, mistaken for subject, or other firearm mishap, and one incident occurred during a training session.
- 1 officer drowned.
- 2 officers died in other types of accidents.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 67, 68, 69, and 70.

Assignments

- 27 of the on-duty officers accidentally killed in 2014 were alone at the time of the incidents.
- 17 on-duty officers had assistance at the time of their fatal accidents.
- 1 officer was off duty, but acting in an official capacity, at the time of the fatal accident.

More information about this topic is included in Tables 65, 66, 68, and 69.

Months, days, and times of incidents

- More officers (6 in each month) died from accidental line-of-duty incidents that occurred in January, May, October, and December than in any other month in 2014.
- More officers were fatally injured in accidents on Sundays and Tuesdays in 2014 with 9 officers accidentally killed on each day.
- 25 officers were killed as a result of accidents occurring between 12:01 a.m. and noon.
- 19 officers were fatally injured in accidents that occurred between 12:01 p.m. and midnight.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 54, 55, 56, and 57.

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The following information concerns duly sworn city, university and college, county, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement officers who died in 2014 as a result of felonious incidents in the line of duty. The law enforcement officers included in this report also met additional criteria (e.g., they had full arrest powers; they ordinarily wore/carried a badge and a firearm).

Overview

- In 2014, 51 law enforcement officers died from injuries incurred in the line of duty during felonious incidents.
- Of the officers feloniously killed, 27 were employed by city police departments, including 8 who were members of law enforcement agencies in cities with 250,000 or more inhabitants.
- Line-of-duty deaths occurred in 24 states and in Puerto Rico.
- By region, 17 officers were feloniously killed in the South, 14 officers in the West, 8 officers in the Midwest, 8 officers in the Northeast, and 4 officers in Puerto Rico.

More information about these topics is provided in Tables 1, 2, 17, 18, 23, 24, 30, 31, and 32.

Victim profile

- The average age of the officers who died in 2014 was 39 years old.
- The slain officers' average length of law enforcement service was 13 years.
- Of the officers who died due to felonious incidents in 2014, 51 were male, and none were female.
- By race, 47 of the victim officers were white, 2 were black, and 2 were Asian/Pacific Islander.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Circumstances

- 11 officers who died had responded to disturbance calls.
- 9 officers were fatally injured during traffic pursuits or stops.
- 7 officers were involved in ambush (entrapment/premeditation) situations.
- 7 officers died as a result of investigating suspicious persons or circumstances.
- 5 officers were conducting investigative activity (surveillance, search, interview, etc.).

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Officers killed as a result of arrest situations.

- 4 officers were killed as a result of tactical situations (barricaded offender, hostage taking, high-risk entry, etc.).
- 3 officers were handling persons with mental illnesses.
- 1 officer was killed in an unprovoked attack.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 33, 34, 35, and 36.

Assignments

- 31 officers were on assigned vehicle patrol when the felonious incidents occurred.
- 5 of the slain officers were off duty (but acting in an official capacity) at the times of the incidents.
- 15 officers were assigned to other duties, such as detectives, officers on special assignments, undercover officers, or officers on other types of assignments not listed.
- 30 on-duty officers who died in 2014 were assisted at the times of the attacks.
- 16 on-duty officers were alone and unassisted at the times of the attacks.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, and 28.

Weapons

- Of the officers killed in 2014, most (46) were killed with firearms. Of these, 33 were killed with handguns. (A breakdown of the types of weapons used in these slayings is provided in Table 29.)
- 6 officers had their weapons stolen.
- 5 officers fired their weapons; 7 officers attempted to use their weapons.
- 13 officers were slain with firearms when they were 0-5 feet from the offenders.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 14, 15, 16, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 41, 42, and 44.

Body armor

- In 2014, 39 of the officers feloniously killed were wearing body armor at the time of the incidents.
- Of these officers, 35 were killed with firearms, having incurred the following wounds:
 - 11 suffered wounds to the front of the head.
 - 9 were wounded in the side of the head.
 - 5 were shot in the front upper torso/chest.
 - 4 were shot in the rear upper torso/back.
 - 3 were shot in the neck/throat.
 - 2 were shot in the rear of the head.
- The location of the fatal wound was not reported for 1 incident.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 40, 41, 42, 43, and 44.

Months, days, and times of incidents

- More officers (9) died from felonious assaults that occurred in May than in any other month in 2014.
- More officers (11) were involved in fatal assaults that occurred on Saturdays than on any other day of the week.
- 20 officers were fatally injured in assaults that happened between 12:01 a.m. and noon.
- 31 officers were fatally injured in assaults that happened between 12:01 p.m. and midnight.

More information about these topics is provided in Tables 3, 4, 5, 6, 19, and 20.

Profile of alleged known assailants

In 2014, 59 alleged offenders were identified in connection with the 51 law enforcement officers feloniously killed. Of those offenders, the following characteristics are known:

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- The average age of the alleged offenders was 37 years old.
- The average height was 5 feet 10 inches tall, and the average weight was 180 pounds.
- 54 of the alleged offenders were male, and 5 were female.
- 42 of the alleged offenders were white, 13 were black, 2 were American Indian/Alaska Native, 1 was Asian/Pacific Islander, and race was not reported for 1 offender.
- 50 of the alleged offenders had prior criminal arrests.
- 11 of the alleged offenders were under judicial supervision at the time of the incidents.
- 11 of the alleged offenders were under the influence of a controlled substance at the time of the fatal incidents.
- 2 of the alleged offenders were under the influence of alcohol or were intoxicated at the time of the fatal incidents.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, and 50.

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Officers Assaulted

The following information concerns duly sworn city, university and college, county, state, and tribal law enforcement officers who were assaulted in the line of duty in 2014 and who met certain other criteria.

Overview

- In 2014, the FBI collected assault data from 11,151 law enforcement agencies that employed 536,119 officers. These officers provided service to more than 243.7 million persons, or 76.4 percent of the nation's population.
- Law enforcement agencies reported that 48,315 officers were assaulted while performing their duties in 2014.
- The rate of officer assaults in 2014 was 9.0 per 100 sworn officers.

More information about these topics is provided in Tables 71, 72, 76, and 77.

Injuries

- Of the 48,315 officers who were assaulted in 2014, 13,654 (28.3 percent) sustained injuries.
- 30.4 percent of the officers who were attacked with personal weapons (e.g., hands, fists, or feet) suffered injuries.
- 13.2 percent of the officers who were assaulted with knives or other cutting instruments were injured.
- 9.4 percent of officers who were attacked with firearms were injured.
- 23.4 percent of officers who were attacked with other dangerous weapons were injured.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 71, 72, and 76.

Times of incidents

- For the sixteenth consecutive year, the largest percentage of assaults on officers (14.3 percent) happened from 12:01 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- The smallest percentage of assaults on officers (2.8 percent) occurred between 6:01 a.m. and 8 a.m.

More information about this topic is provided in Table 73.

Circumstances

Of all officers who were assaulted in 2014:

- 30.8 percent were responding to disturbance calls (family quarrels, bar fights, etc.).
- 15.2 percent were attempting other arrests.
- 13.0 percent were handling, transporting, or maintaining custody of prisoners.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 74, 75, and 79.

Clearances

Law enforcement agencies can clear offenses by arrest or exceptional means (i.e., when they can identify the perpetrator but are unable to make an arrest due to circumstances beyond their control, such as the death or suicide of the subject).

- In 2014, law enforcement agencies cleared 90.6 percent of the 48,315 reported assaults on law enforcement officers.
- By type of circumstance, agencies cleared the greatest percentage of assaults (92.4 percent) on officers who were attempting other arrests.
- Agencies reported that they cleared 91.7 percent of the 14,901 assaults on officers who were responding to disturbance calls.

More information about this topic is provided in Table 74.

Assignments

- 62.2 percent of the officers who were assaulted were assigned to 1-officer vehicle patrols.
- 17.7 percent of the officers who were assaulted were assigned to 2-officer vehicle patrols.
- 4.4 percent of officers who were assaulted were assigned to detective duties or special assignments.
- 15.7 percent of officers were assigned to other duties when they were assaulted in the line of duty.

More information about this topic is provided in Table 75.

Weapons

- In 2014, 79.9 percent of officers who were assaulted in the line of duty were attacked with personal weapons (e.g., hands, fists, or feet).
- 4.0 percent of the officers were assaulted with firearms.
- 2.0 percent of the officers were assaulted with knives or other cutting instruments.
- 14.1 percent of the officers were assaulted with other dangerous weapons.

More information about this topic is provided in Tables 76, 77, 78, and 79.

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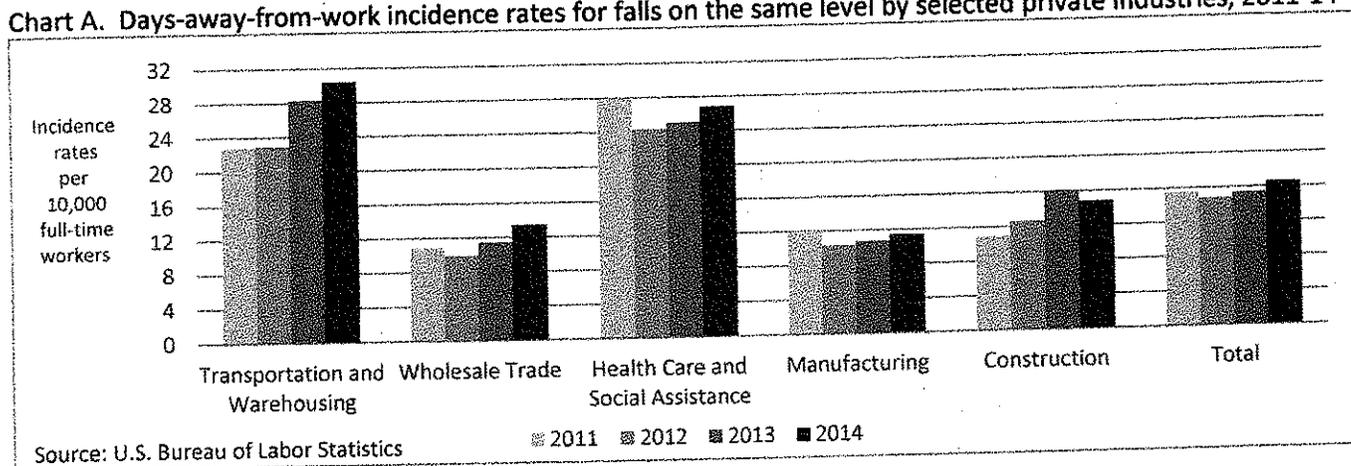
NONFATAL OCCUPATIONAL INJURIES AND ILLNESSES REQUIRING DAYS AWAY FROM WORK, 2014

The overall incidence rate of nonfatal occupational injury and illness cases requiring days away from work to recuperate was 107.1 cases per 10,000 full-time workers in 2014, down from the 2013 rate of 109.4, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. In 2014, there were 1,157,410 days-away-from-work cases in private industry, state government, and local government—essentially unchanged from the number of cases reported in 2013. The median days away from work to recuperate—a key measure of severity of injuries and illnesses—was 9 days in 2014, 1 day more than reported in 2013. (See table 1.)

In private industry in 2014, the number of days-away-from-work cases (916,440) and the incidence rate (97.8 cases per 10,000 full-time workers) was essentially unchanged from 2013. (See table 1.)

- The rate of falls on the same level in private industry increased to 16.6 in 2014, up from 15.4 in 2013. In transportation and warehousing the rate of falls on the same level increased from 28.3 in 2013 to 30.4 in 2014—the second year in a row with an increase in this industry. Other industries where the rate of falls on the same level increased in 2014 were wholesale trade, health care and social assistance, and manufacturing. While the rate of falls on the same level in construction decreased in 2014, the rate was larger than the 2011 and 2012 rates. (See chart A and table 1.)

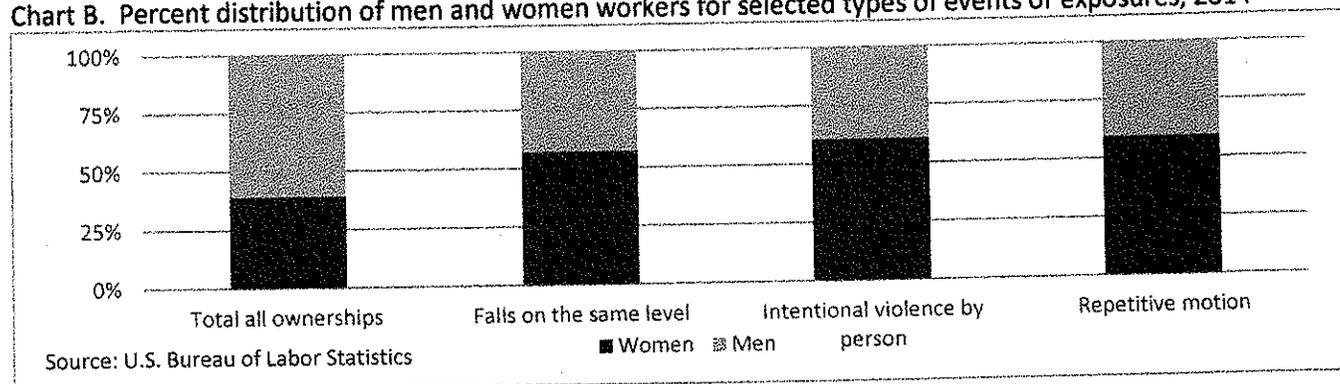
Chart A. Days-away-from-work incidence rates for falls on the same level by selected private industries, 2011-14



- Heavy and tractor-trailer truck drivers and laborers and freight, stock, and material movers in the private sector each had more than 50,000 injuries and illnesses in 2014 (each with 6 percent of total injuries and illnesses). The incidence rate for heavy and tractor-trailer truck drivers increased to 355.4 cases per 10,000 full-time workers in 2014, up from 322.8 in 2013. Laborers and freight, stock, and material movers had a 4 percent increase in the number of injuries and illnesses with days away from work in 2014. However, there was little change in the incidence rate of 284.5 in 2014 compared to 289.5 in 2013. (See table 4.)

- Musculoskeletal disorders (MSDs) accounted for 32 percent of all injury and illness cases in 2014 for all ownerships. The MSD incidence rate decreased to 33.8 cases per 10,000 full-time workers in 2014, down from 35.8 cases. Nursing assistants and laborers and freight, stock, and material movers incurred the highest number of MSD cases in 2014. (See table 16.) MSD cases accounted for 54 percent of total cases that occurred to nursing assistants in 2014.
- Injuries and illnesses to women for all ownerships accounted for 39 percent of the total days-away-from-work cases in 2014. Compared with men, women had higher incidence rates and number of cases associated with intentional violence by persons, falls on the same level, and repetitive motion. (See chart B and table 12.) For women, the intentional violence by person incidence rate increased to 4.0 cases per 10,000 full-time workers in 2014, up from 3.8 in 2013.

Chart B. Percent distribution of men and women workers for selected types of events or exposures, 2014



Note: The percent distributions exclude cases where gender was not specified.

Occupation

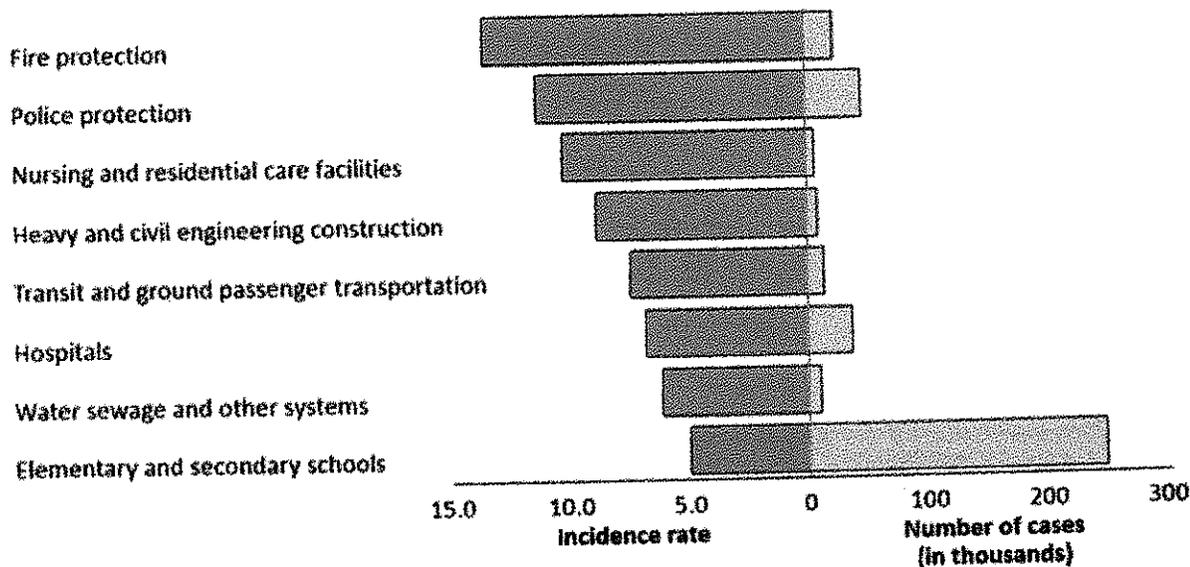
There were six occupations in 2014, for all ownerships, where the incidence rate per 10,000 full-time workers was greater than 300 and the number of cases with days away from work was greater than 10,000. These occupations were police and sheriff's patrol officers, correctional officers and jailers, firefighters, nursing assistants, construction laborers, and heavy and tractor-trailer truck drivers. (See table 4.)

Of these six occupations, heavy and tractor-trailer truck drivers had the highest number of days-away-from-work injuries and illnesses in 2014 with 55,710 cases (97 percent occurred in private industry) and an incidence rate of 365.5 cases per 10,000 full-time workers—up from 328.4 in 2013. For heavy and tractor-trailer truck drivers, the incidence rates increased for falls to lower level, falls on same level, and slips or trips without falls. Together, falls, slips, or trips accounted for 35 percent of the injuries and illnesses to heavy and tractor-trailer truck drivers in 2014. (See table 14.)

Nursing assistants had an incidence rate of 372.5 in 2014, a decrease from 392.8 in 2013. Injuries and illnesses resulting from overexertion and bodily reaction accounted for 55 percent of the cases occurring to nursing assistants and decreased to 21,430 cases in 2014. The incidence rate for overexertion and bodily reaction for nursing assistants was 204.6—more than five times greater (35.6) than for all workers for this type of event or exposure. (See tables 4 and 14.)

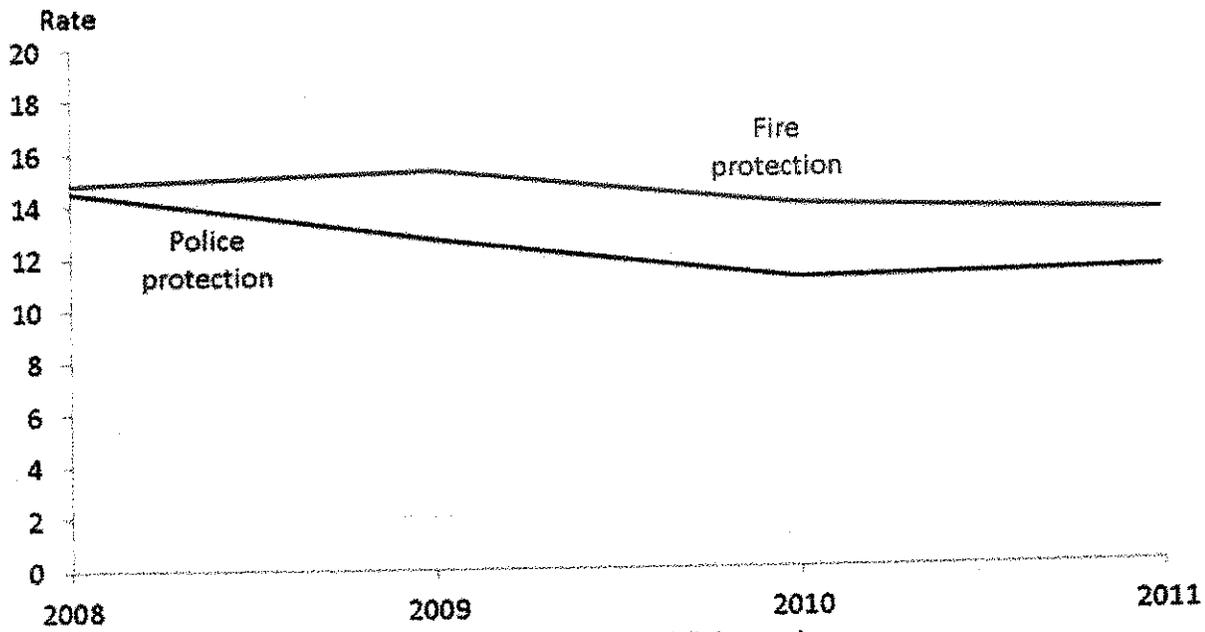
State and local government For all occupations, the incidence rate for public sector workers was 167.4 cases per 10,000 full-time workers, compared to the rate of 97.8 for all private sector workers. Some public sector (state and local government combined) occupations experienced higher rates than the equivalent private sector occupations. Public sector janitors and cleaners had an incidence rate that was over twice that of private sector janitors and cleaners. (See chart C.) The rate for public sector landscaping

Incidence rates and numbers of nonfatal occupational injuries and illnesses by industry, local government, 2011



Note: Incidence rate is per 100 full-time workers.
 Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Nonfatal occupational injury and illness incidence rates in police and fire protection, local government, 2008–2011



Note: Incidence rate is the number of injuries and illnesses per 100 full-time workers.
Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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124 Law Enforcement Officers Killed Nationwide in 2015

42 officers shot and killed—52 died in traffic-related incidents
December 29, 2015

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Washington, DC—Law enforcement fatalities nationwide rose slightly during 2015, with 124 federal, state, local, tribal and territorial officers killed in the line of duty, according to preliminary data compiled and released today by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF) in their 2015 Law Enforcement Fatalities Report.

The 124 officer fatalities in 2015 represented a four percent increase from the 119 officers who died in the line of duty in 2014. Of the 124 officers who died this year, 52 died in traffic-related incidents, 42 were killed by gunfire and 30 died as a result of other causes.

The number of officers killed by firearms in 2015 (42) was 14 percent lower than the 49 who died as a result of gunfire in 2014. Traffic stops resulted in seven of those shooting deaths, more than any other category of felonious fatalities in 2015. Two of those officers, Benjamin Deen and Liquori Tate of the Hattiesburg (MS) Police Department, were gunned down in a traffic stop they conducted on May 9.

Ambush attacks against officers were the second leading cause of shooting deaths in 2015, accounting for six fatalities. Among them was Harris County (TX) Deputy Sheriff Darren Goforth, who was shot 15 times in an unprovoked attack after filling his marked cruiser up at a local gas station on August 28.

Fifty-two officers were killed in traffic-related incidents this past year, which was six percent higher than the 49 who died on roadways in 2014. Traffic-related incidents have been the leading cause of officer deaths in 15 of the last 20 years.

Thirty officers died due to other causes in 2015, including 24 who suffered from job-related illnesses—mostly heart attacks—while performing their duties. Also included among those 24 are four officers who died of illnesses they contracted as a result of their rescue and recovery work following the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

There are more than 20,000 names of officers killed in the line of duty inscribed on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, DC, dating back to the first known death in 1791. Over the past decade (2005-2014) the average annual number of officer fatalities has been 145. The deadliest year on record for law enforcement was 1930 when 300 law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty. The last time officer fatalities dipped below 100 for a single year was 1944.

The statistics released are based on preliminary data compiled by the NLEOMF and do not represent a final or complete list of individual officers who will be added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in 2016. For a complete copy of the preliminary report on 2015 law enforcement fatalities, go to: www.LawMemorial.org/FatalitiesReport.

Key Data as of December 28, 2015:

- Traffic-related incidents were the leading cause of officer fatalities in 2015, with 52. This was a six percent increase over the 49 traffic-related deaths in 2014. Of these 52 officers, 35 were killed in automobile crashes, 11 officers were struck and killed outside of their vehicle and six officers were killed in motorcycle crashes.
- Firearms-related incidents were the second-leading cause of officer deaths in 2015, with 42. This was a 14 percent decrease from the 49 officers shot and killed in 2014.
- Traffic stops resulted in seven deaths, the leading felonious cause of deaths among officers in 2015. The other leading categories of felonious deaths in 2015 were ambushes (6), investigating suspicious persons or activities (5), disturbance calls (5), attempting arrests (4), inadvertent shootings (3), robbery (3), unknown (3), transporting suspects (2), burglary (2), investigative activity (1), and tactical (1).
- Of the 30 officers who died due to other causes this year 24 were caused by job-related illnesses; two officers died when they fell to their death; one officer drowned; one officer was electrocuted; one officer was beaten to death; and one officer died in an aircraft crash.
- During the past year, more officers were killed in Texas (12) than any other state; followed by Georgia (11); Louisiana (9); and New York and California, with six each.
- Eight agencies experienced more than one officer fatality this year, including the Puerto Rico Police Department (5); Texas Department of Criminal Justice (3); Colorado State Patrol (2); Harris County (TX) Sheriff's Office (2); Hattiesburg (MS) Police Department (2); Kentucky State Police (2); New Jersey State Police (2); and New York City (NY) Police Department (2).
- Four correctional officers were killed in the line of duty in 2015.
- Six of the fallen officers served with territorial agencies; three served with federal agencies; and two served with tribal agencies.
- Nine of the 124 fatalities were female officers, which was more than twice as many as 2014.
- On average, the officers who died in the line of duty in 2015 were 41 years old and had served for 12 years.

Supporting Quote:

"Each year as we issue this fatality report, we are reminded of the vital service and supreme sacrifice given by our nation's law enforcement officers," declared NLEOMF Chairman and CEO Craig W. Floyd. "There has been a lot of criticism and second-guessing directed at law enforcement this past year, but we must never forget that 124 officers gave up their lives for our safety and protection. Another 900,000 officers put their lives on the line every day. We owe all of those men and women a huge debt of gratitude."

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About the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund

Established in 1984, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund is a non-profit organization dedicated to telling the story of American law enforcement and making it safer for those who serve. The Memorial Fund maintains the National Law Enforcement

Officers Memorial in Washington, DC, which contains the names of 20,538 officers who have died in the line of duty throughout U.S. history. The Memorial Fund is also working to create the National Law Enforcement Museum, which will tell the story of American law enforcement through high-tech, interactive exhibitions, historical artifacts and extensive educational programming. For more information, visit www.LawMemorial.org.

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| YEAR | DEATHS* | ASSAULTS** | ASSAULTS WITH INJURIES** |
|-------------------------|------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| 2004 | 165 | 59,692 | 16,737 |
| 2005 | 163 | 57,820 | 16,072 |
| 2006 | 156 | 59,396 | 15,916 |
| 2007 | 192 | 61,257 | 15,736 |
| 2008 | 148 | 61,087 | 15,554 |
| 2009 | 125 | 57,268 | 14,948 |
| 2010 | 161 | 56,491 | 14,744 |
| 2011 | 171 | 55,631 | 14,798 |
| 2012 | 126 | 53,867 | 14,678 |
| 2013 | 107 | 49,851 | 14,565 |
| Average Per Year | 161 | 57,346 | 15,375 |

* Source: National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund

** Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation

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Preliminary 2016 Law Enforcement Officer Fatalities

January 1 through April 19, 2016 vs. January 1 through April 19, 2015

| | 2016 | 2015 | % Change |
|------------------|------|------|----------|
| Total Fatalities | 33 | 31 | +6% |
| Firearms-related | 17 | 8 | +113% |
| Traffic-related | 12 | 15 | -20% |
| Other Causes | 4 | 8 | -50% |

Please note: These numbers reflect total officer fatalities comparing January 1 through April 19, 2016 vs. January 1 through April 19, 2015

2016 Fatalities by State

| | |
|----------------|---|
| Colorado | 3 |
| Maryland | 3 |
| Texas | 3 |
| California | 2 |
| Florida | 2 |
| Illinois | 2 |
| Iowa | 2 |
| Ohio | 2 |
| Virginia | 2 |
| Georgia | 1 |
| Indiana | 1 |
| Massachusetts | 1 |
| Mississippi | 1 |
| New Jersey | 1 |
| North Dakota | 1 |
| Oregon | 1 |
| South Carolina | 1 |
| Utah | 1 |
| West Virginia | 1 |

Federal Agencies: 2

Military: 0

U.S. Territories: 0

Tribal: 0

Note: All data are preliminary and are subject to change.

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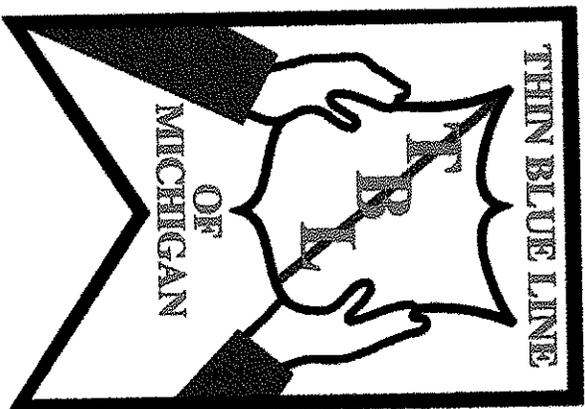
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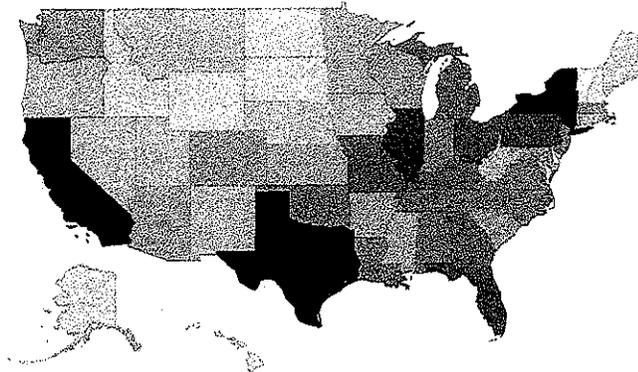
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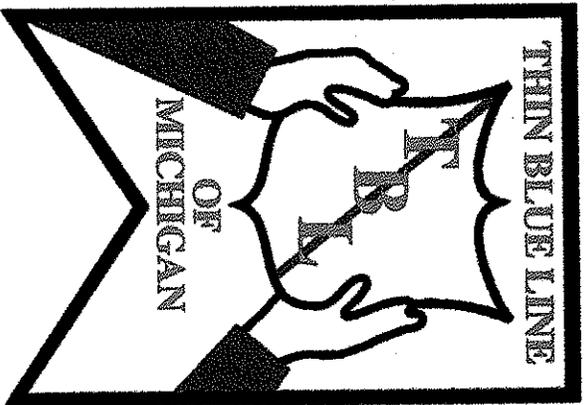
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| STATE | OFFICERS |
|-------|----------|
| AK | 48 |
| AL | 498 |
| AR | 250 |
| AZ | 244 |
| CA | 1571 |
| CO | 286 |
| CT | 137 |
| DC | 128 |
| DE | 41 |
| FL | 772 |
| GA | 597 |
| HI | 55 |
| IA | 167 |
| ID | 57 |
| IL | 1013 |
| IN | 396 |
| KS | 237 |
| KY | 581 |
| LA | 437 |

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| MA | 344 |
| MD | 293 |
| ME | 85 |
| MI | 564 |
| MN | 231 |
| MO | 636 |
| MS | 231 |
| MT | 120 |
| NC | 483 |
| ND | 50 |
| NE | 100 |
| NH | 37 |
| NJ | 494 |
| NM | 137 |
| NV | 113 |
| NY | 1375 |
| OH | 780 |
| OK | 485 |
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| PA | 824 |
| RI | 47 |
| SC | 310 |
| SD | 52 |
| TN | 499 |
| TX | 1682 |
| UT | 115 |
| VA | 461 |
| VT | 23 |
| WA | 279 |
| WI | 266 |
| WV | 176 |
| WY | 50 |
| FEDERAL | 1102 |
| TERRITORY | 392 |
| MILITARY | 36 |
| TRIBAL | 40 |
| RAILROAD | 197 |
| TOTAL | 20,789 |

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Sanilac County Sheriff's Department: Reserve Deputy is injured in a motorcycle accident. Provision of financial awards, legal services and guidance. Case file #316

Sault Ste. Marie Police Department: Officer dies in 2004 from injuries sustained on duty in 1990. Filed for entitled benefits in the State of Michigan and recovered. Provision of financial awards, legal services and guidance. Assisted with fund raising efforts to assist surviving spouse. Case file #253

SERESA 911 Center: Dispatcher involved in motor vehicle accident. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #570

Shelby Township Police Department: Dispatchers child suffers personal medical condition. File evaluation. Case File #459

Shelby Township Police Department: Officer incurs personal medical condition. Provision of financial award. Case file #240

Shelby Township Police Department: Officer injured off duty in vehicular accident. Provision of financial awards, legal review and assistance. Case File #406

South Haven 911 Telecommunications Center: Dispatcher suffers medical condition requiring personal surgery and off work time. Provision of monthly awards. Case File #414

South Haven Police Department: Dispatcher with personal medical condition. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #502

Southfield Police Department: Retired officer diagnosed with ALS. Provision of medical equipment and additional accessories for medical equipment. Case File #55

Southgate Police Department: Officer diagnosed with cancer. Provision of medical award. Case File #614

Springfield Township Police Department: Sgt. Suffers personal medical condition off duty. Provision of Financial Award. Provision of legal services and guidance. Case File #474

St. Clair County Sheriff's Office: Deputy sustains personal back injury. Provision of financial awards. Case file #231

St. Clair County Sheriff's Office: Deputy's child born with disabilities with special needs. Provision of medical awards. Case file #174

St. Clair County Sheriff's Office: Deputy's son diagnosed with cancer. Provision of both financial and medical awards. Case file #125

St. Clair Shores Police Department: Officer dies off duty in vehicular accident. Provision of legal services for Will & Living Trust and other financial matters. Filed for TBL of MI life insurance policy and established private account for the benefit of the family. Case File #352

St. Clair Shores Police Department: Officer injured during apprehension of suspect. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision of financial awards and legal services and guidance. Case file #70

St. Clair Shores Police Department: Officer injured during arrest. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #532

St. Clair Shores Police Department: Officer injured on duty in vehicular accident. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision of financial awards and legal services and assistance. Case File #27

St. Clair Shores Police Department: Officer suffers personal medical condition. Provision of financial awards, legal and collective bargaining review. Case file #304

St. Clair Shores Police Department: Officer's spouse diagnosed with cancer. Provision of financial awards. Case File #28

St. Clair Shores Police Department: Officers spouse suffers from personal medical condition. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #565

St. Joseph County Sheriff's Office: Deputy suffers from personal medical condition. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #573

St. Louis Police Department: Retired Chief of Police dies of cancer. Provision of benefit and medical care review and guidance, review of community services and agencies. Case file #237

Sterling Heights Fire Department: Firefighter injured at structure fire. Provision of Financial Award, legal service & guidance. Case File #493

Sterling Heights Fire Department: Firefighter suffers back injury on duty. File evaluation. Case File #506

Sterling Heights Police Department: Officer injured on duty. Provision of financial awards. Provision of legal services and guidance. Case File #463

Sterling Heights Police Department: Lieutenant seriously injured off duty. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #538

Sterling Heights Police Department: Member of Staff & Command requires legal services in regard to work related injury and CBA review. Case file #289

Sterling Heights Police Department: Officer killed feloniously in the line of duty. Filed for entire benefits for surviving family at the request of the department. Provision of legal counselor for Will & Living Trust, collective bargaining review, pension review, assisted in legal advisory on fund raising. Coordinated with the department in funeral protocol and procession planning. Case file #209

Sterling Heights Police Department: Officer sustains injuries in vehicular incident while protecting another officer. Filed for benefits and recovered. Provision of legal services and guidance. Assisted and advised on fund raising efforts. Case file #275

Sumpter Township Police Department: Officer suffers personal medical condition. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #606

Sumpter Township Police Department: Officer injured while assisting a drunk driver involved in a car accident. File evaluation, closed due to workers compensation resolution. Case File #431

Swartz Creek Police Department: Officer diagnosed with terminal cancer. Provision of financial awards, home equipment and review of CBA, pension and community agency assistance. Provision of college stipends for child. Case file #287

Swartz Creek Police Department: Officer injured off duty. File evaluation and closure due to inactivity. Case file #184

Swartz Creek Police Department: Officer injured on duty in motorcycle accident. Provision of financial awards. Case file #207

Sylvan Lake Police Department: Officer struck by vehicle on duty while directing traffic. Provision of financial awards and legal guidance. Case file #169

Taylor Police Department: Officer dies off duty. Provision of Will & Living Trust to surviving family. Case File #549

Taylor Police Department: Officer has child with disability. Medical awards due to the extensive therapies not being covered by the major medical provider. Case file #201

Taylor Police Department: Officer injured on duty in vehicular accident. Provision of legal guidance and services. Case File #318

Taylor Police Department: Officer injured on duty, receiving duty disability retirement. Required legal services and guidance. Case File #10

Taylor Police Department: Officer injured on duty. Provision of legal assistance and guidance. Case file #107

Taylor Police Department: Officer killed in the line of duty. Consultants for Visitations and Funeral Services, provision of private fund account, provision of legal services, filed for and recovered all benefits for surviving family, coordination of services from other professionals requested by the family. Case File #423

Taylor Police Department: Officer suffers medical condition on/at work. Legal services provided. Case file #305

Taylor Police Department: Officer sustains personal injury. Provision of financial award. Case file #182

Taylor Police Department: Officer's child diagnosed with medical condition. File evaluation. Case File #35

Taylor Police Department: Officer's child diagnosed with medical condition. Medical services not provided for by medical provider. File evaluation. Case file #90

Taylor Police Department: Auxiliary Lieutenant struck by vehicle and killed. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision of legal service and guidance. Case File #446

Tecumseh Police Department: Officer sustains injury off duty requiring time off of work. Provision of financial awards. Case File #407

Traverse City Police Department: Officer injured off duty. Provision of financial awards. Case File #297

Traverse City Police Department: Officer's son dies unexpectedly. Provision of funeral award. Case file #251

Traverse City Police Department: Sgt. killed feloniously in the line of duty. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision of legal services and guidance. Case file #77

Trenton Police Department: Officer injured on duty. Provision of extensive legal review and assistance in regard to work related injury. Case file #341

Trenton Police Department: Retired officer died off duty. Provision of college stipend for son. Case file #131

Troy Police Department: Officer diagnosed with personal medical requiring surgery. Provision of financial awards. Case File #34

Troy Police Department: Officer dies off duty. Provision of financial award. Case file #163

Tuscarora Township Police Department: Officer's child diagnosed with medical condition not covered by medical provider. Provision of medical awards to cover medical treatments and therapies. Case File #313

Tuscola County Sheriff's Office: Sgt. shot on duty. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision of financial awards and legal guidance. Case File #36

United States Border Patrol: Senior Patrol Agent dies of personal medical. Review of benefits, medical coverage and insurance coverage in addition to legal services for personal issues. Case File #375

University of Michigan Police Department: Officer injured on duty. Provision of legal services and guidance. Case file #62

Utica Police Department: Sergeant suffers personal medical condition. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #568

Utica Police Department: Chief diagnosed with cancer. Provision of financial awards. Case File #13

Utica Police Department: Sergeant with personal medical condition. Provision of financial award. Case File #438

Utica Police Department: Sgt. injured on duty requiring surgery. Provision of financial awards. Case File #325

Village of Port Sanilac Police Department: Chief injured during arrest of suspect. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision for legal service and guidance. Case file #430

Village of St. Charles Police Department: Officer diagnosed with cancer. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #579

Walker Police Department: Officer's child diagnosed with medical condition. Provision of financial award. Case File #306

Walker Police Department: Officer struck by vehicle and killed on duty. Provision of legal services and guidance. Filed entitled benefits and recovered. Case File #478

Warren Police Department: Officer died of cancer. Provision of financial awards to surviving spouse. College stipends to the son of the deceased. Case File #009

Warren Police Department: Officer shot on duty. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Case File #11

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Deputy suffers personal medical condition. Provision of legal services and guidance. Case File #456

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Sergeants young child dies. Provision of Financial Award for funeral expenses. Case File #485

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Deputy aggravates previous work related injury. Provision of legal advisement and guidance. Case File #343

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Deputy dies of complications following personal surgery. Provision of benefit review, legal services for benefit and medical review, management of restricted funds account. Case File #310

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Deputy has heart attack on duty. Financial awards. Case file #44

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Deputy injured on duty during arrest of suspect. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision of financial awards and legal services and guidance. Case file #106

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Deputy injured on duty during arrest. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision of legal services and guidance. Case file #212

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Deputy injured on duty. Provision of legal advisement and guidance. Case File #347

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Officer injured on duty during foot pursuit. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Case file #122

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Officer shot on duty. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision of financial award. Case file #121

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Retired Deputy dies unexpectedly. Provision of financial awards. Case file #167

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Retired Deputy's family member dies. File evaluation. Case File #39

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Sergeant suffers from personal medical condition. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #587

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office: Sgt. Off duty for work related injuries. Provision of financial awards and legal evaluations. Case File #410

Waterford Township Police Department: Sgt. sustains injuries. Provision of legal services and guidance. Case File #43

Wayland Police Department: Officer injured on duty. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #585

Wayne County Sheriff's Office: Deputy assaulted during traffic stop suffers severe injuries. Provision of legal service & guidance. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Case File #504

Wayne County Sheriff's Office: Deputy dies off duty. Provision of legal services and guidance. Case file #523

Wayne County Sheriff's Office: Deputy dies on duty of a heart attack. File closed due to inactivity. Case file #288

Wayne County Sheriff's Office: Deputy injured during training of duty. Provision of legal services and guidance. Case file #105

Wayne County Sheriff's Office: Deputy killed off duty in vehicular accident. Provision of financial award. Case File #12

Wayne County Sheriff's Office: Retired Deputy on Duty Disability Pension. Provided college stipends to son. Case file #208

Wayne County Sheriff's Office: Deputy injured on duty. Provision of financial awards. Case File #444

Wayne Police Department: Officer injured during arrest. Filed for entitled benefits. Case file #544

Wayne State University Police Department: Officer dies off duty. Provision of financial awards and legal guidance. Case file #99

Wayne State University Police Department: Officers home burns to the ground. Provision of financial awards. Case file #259

West Bloomfield Township Police Department: Dispatcher undergoes personal surgery and recovery. Provision of financial award. Case File #338

West Bloomfield Township Police Department: Officer injured on duty in motorcycle accident. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision of financial and legal services and guidance. Case file #89

West Bloomfield Township Police Department: Officer injured on duty when struck by drunk driver in patrol car. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Case file #126

West Bloomfield Township Police Department: Officer undergoes personal surgeries and recovery.

Westland Police Department: Medically Retired Officer requests assistance with medical expenses. Evaluation of file determines ineligibility for assistance. Case File #283

West Bloomfield Township Police Department: Officer's spouse dies of cancer. Provision of financial awards. Case file #278

West Bloomfield Township Police Department: Dispatcher suffers personal medical condition. Provision of Finance Award. Case File #475

Westland Police Department: Officer injured on duty. Provision of legal assistance in regard to return to work program. Case File #311

Wexford County Sheriff's Office: Officer incurs personal medical condition. Provision of financial awards. Case file #162

Wixom Police Department: Officer injured off duty. Provision of financial awards. Case file #84

Wyandotte Police Department: Officer shot off duty during a home invasion. Filed for entitled benefits and recovered. Provision of financial awards. Case file #85

Wyoming Fire Department: Firefighter sustains injury. File evaluation. Case File #436

Wyoming Police Department: Officer injured during training. Provision of Legal Service & Guidance. Case File #571

Wyoming Police Department: Officer involved in a personal injury accident on duty. Provision of contract review and legal services. Case File #379

Wyoming Police Department: Officer required medical treatment. Provision of medical expenses for treatment and financial awards. Case file #333

Wyoming Police Department: Officer's spouse incurs serious medical condition. Provision of financial awards and legal services and guidance. Case file #69

Ypsilanti City Fire Department: Spouse of Firefighter suffers personal medical condition. Provision of financial/medical award. Case File #448

Ypsilanti Fire Department: Fire Fighter off work for pending surgery and medical recovery. Provision of financial award. Case File #368

Ypsilanti Police Department: Officer incurs personal medical condition. Provision of financial awards.

Ypsilanti Township Fire Department: Firefighter injured on duty. Provision of Financial Award. Case File #553

St. Paul, MN Police Department: Undercover officer shot and killed on duty. Federal PSOB benefits denied to the surviving family. Referral to the Thin Blue Line of Michigan by St. Paul Police Department for legal assistance. Thin Blue Line filed an appeal and provided new evidence and expert opinions winning the appeal and federal PSOB benefits for the surviving family. Case file #353

New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety: Corrections Officer assaulted on duty resulting in permanent and total disability from his employer. Extensive benefit review on both federal and state levels.