

Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles

Quarterly Report
October - December 2005



Making Highways Safe

One Day in the Life of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles

4,935	Authorized Positions
4,546	Current Employees
1,813	Authorized Sworn Law Enforcement Officer Positions
1,655	Current Sworn Law Enforcement Officers
159	Driver License Office Locations Statewide (Includes tax collector offices that issue driver licenses)
10	Crash Fatalities
3	Alcohol Related Crash Fatalities
\$ 6,013,008	State Revenue Collected
112,319	Miles Patrolled on Highways
89,405	Vehicle and Mobile Home Registrations Issued
20,460	Vehicle and Mobile Home License Plates Issued
23,947	Vehicle/Vessel Titles Issued/Transferred
33,082	Driver License Customers Served
17,072	Court Dispositions Processed (Includes both dispositions collected manually and from the Traffic Citation Accounting Transmission System-TCATS)
4,732	Driver Contacts (Includes written warnings, traffic citations issued, faulty equipment warnings, and assistance rendered to disabled motorists—this includes contacts by both the FHP and Community Service Officers)
223	Hearings Conducted (Includes formal and informal administrative suspensions and hardship cases)

Department Mission: “Making Highways Safe”

The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles develops, maintains, and supports a safe driving environment through law enforcement, public education and service, reduction of traffic crashes, titling and registering of vessels and motor vehicles, and licensing motor vehicle operators.



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

☑ In-office visits by motorists decreased 12.3 percent from the previous quarter, as the department served 1,640,998 customers in driver license field offices.*

* This includes customers served in both DHSMV and tax collectors' offices.

☑ 903 highway deaths were reported in the 2nd quarter of fiscal year 2005-2006, a 3.7 percent increase from the same quarter of the previous fiscal year. * The number of deaths is derived from preliminary information as reported by statewide law enforcement agencies.

☑ There were 4,468,183 organ donors registered through the organ donation sign-up program as of the end of the second quarter, an increase of 66,734 from the previous quarter.

☑ Inspected 1,636 motor vehicle and mobile home dealers' records for compliance with established standards, and issued 2,381 dealer and manufacturer licenses.

☑ Suspensions, revocations, and cancellations of driving privileges increased one percent, as 446,614 actions were taken. Additionally, 120,006 insurance suspensions were issued.

☑ DUI enforcement remained a priority as 14,449 administrative (roadside) suspensions were issued by all Florida law enforcement jurisdictions to drivers with unlawful blood alcohol content or for failure to submit to a sobriety test. This 10.5 percent decrease includes 369 suspensions to drivers under 21 for violations of the Zero Tolerance Law.

☑ Issued 1,460,786 new and used vehicle/vessel titles and title transfers.

During the second quarter of fiscal year 2005-2006, the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles continued its efforts to provide the citizens of Florida the most efficient, effective, and safe driving environment through public education and awareness; its regulatory title, registration, and licensing programs; and the Florida Highway Patrol's (FHP) law enforcement efforts.

☑ During the second quarter, the department collected \$366,793,491 in revenue.

☑ There were 10,198,052 motorist services transactions conducted during this quarter (driver license/ID card transactions and motor vehicle/mobile home registrations). The Internet accounted for 579,762 of these transactions, or 5.7 percent.

☑ The FHP cited 2,655 individuals for DUI violations, a decrease of 3.3 percent.

☑ The FHP arrested 2,468 individuals for felony violations, a 5.4 percent decrease.

☑ The FHP cited or warned 374,685 citizens for traffic or equipment violations, a 5.7 percent increase.

☑ The FHP rendered assistance to 81,752 motorists with disabled vehicles.

Note: Unless otherwise indicated, current quarter statistics are compared to the prior quarter. Further information is available at the department's web site at www.hsmv.state.fl.us.

Quarterly Highlights

Driver License Appointment Center

During this quarter, the department implemented a central appointment center located in Tallahassee. The appointment center allows customers to call, toll-free, to make appointments at driver license offices located in Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. This new unit, authorized by the 2005 legislature, allowed thirty driver license personnel in those counties to assist customers in the office instead of answering phones and taking appointments. Approximately thirty percent of all customers assisted annually are located in these counties. Customers can also make appointments online for all offices at www.GoRenew.com. The department is better able to manage staffing, resources, and traffic in offices when appointment systems are used. Customers with appointments are also able to come to the office at a time certain, with minimal wait for their service. During this first quarter of operation, the appointment center answered 97,816 telephone calls. The average wait time for customers to speak to an agent was 1.5 minutes.



The department's online services, located at GoRenew.com have been expanded. Customers were already able to renew their driver licenses and motor vehicle registrations and make address changes online. Now, customers can also obtain an

original identification card, renew an identification card, obtain a duplicate driver license and obtain a duplicate identification card. The department contracted with the Florida Outdoor Advertising Association, Inc. and had billboards and mall displays with the GoRenew.com and MiLicensia.info websites posted around the state. During the second quarter, over 50,000 customers conducted one of the new online transactions.

Roll-Out of The New Driver License Issuance System



This quarter brought completion to the statewide roll-out of the new Driver License Issuance System. During the roll-out, 100 state driver license offices and 61 tax collector offices became operational and were able to begin issuing Florida's new driver licenses and identification cards.

This roll-out allowed the department to enhance the security of the driver license document. New features include overt, covert, and forensic options that make the card much more difficult to reproduce. In addition, Florida is one of the first states to use a web-based inventory system that tracks card stock, laminates, and ribbons from manufacture to destruction.

\$2 Difference Child Safety Seat Program – 10 Year Anniversary



In 1995, the Florida legislature enacted a special donations program to allow motor vehicle owners to donate money to help purchase child safety seats for Florida's needy children. Ten years later, the [\\$2 Difference Child Safety Seat Program](#) is still going strong. All monies donated to the program are used to purchase child safety seats for Florida families who cannot afford to purchase them for their children. The child safety seats are then distributed by the local tax collector's offices, the Florida Highway Patrol, or other designated agencies to families in need. The program relies on the support and participation of the motoring public.

During the program's first year, nearly \$38,000 in donations was collected. By early 1999, a total of \$174,700 had been collected for the growing program. As of December 2005, at the end of its tenth year, the \$2 Difference Child Safety Seat Program has collected a total of \$682,587 from which nearly 16,000 child safety seats have been purchased and distributed to Florida's needy children. We urge the motoring public to continue to support this important program with your generous donations!

New Evidence Tracking System

Thirty-five newly designated Evidence/Property Custodians (EPCs) from across the state recently received their final training on a new evidence/property tracking computer system specially designed for the Florida Highway Patrol. Using a state-of-the-art bar code tracking system, FHP is the first agency to use this advanced technology that is designed to control and manage one of the largest inventories of evidence/property for a major state law enforcement agency in the United States. This system will enable troopers to process and submit all evidence/property receipts from their patrol cars using their mobile data terminals. The FHP has also implemented new policies that are much more progressive and comprehensive, providing for greater accountability and integrity within the evidence/property control function at all levels.

FHP Participates in *Focus on Driving* Program



FHP and the National Association of Secondary School Principals held the national kickoff of *Focus on Driving*, a new drivers education program created by Sprint Nextel and co-sponsored by NASCAR, to educate teens about the importance of attentive driving.

Focus on Driving, which was introduced in 2003 as a pilot in the Orange County Public Schools in Orlando, Florida, is now available free of charge to driver education teachers and students throughout Florida.

"We are pleased to partner with Sprint Nextel in an effort to curb the high number of traffic related deaths and injuries as a result of driver

distraction. Safety awareness programs, such as this one, provide a foundation of prudent driving habits for young drivers to build upon," commented Col. Christopher A. Knight, director of the Florida Highway Patrol. "When you get behind the wheel of an automobile, your first priority is to focus on driving. Helping new drivers understand that will make roads safer in Florida and in all the communities where this curriculum is available."

Operation Safe Ride: Phase V

The latest phase of *Operation Safe Ride* focused upon the issue of speed, especially those violators with speeds of 10-15 MPH over the posted speed limits. Operation Safe Ride, a 48-hour statewide unlawful speed enforcement operation, was conducted November 22-23, 2005.

Enforcement Totals:

Total Citations	7,226
Total Misdemeanor Citations	429
Total Warnings	1,567
Faulty Equipment Notices	640
Total Miles Patrolled	126,228

Activity Breakdown:

Speed Citations	3,909
Driving Under the Influence Arrests	34
Aggressive Driving	145



Highway Safety

OBJECTIVES

1. Increase highway safety on patrolled highways.
2. Increase motorist compliance with traffic laws on patrolled highways.
3. Reduce criminal activity on patrolled highways.
4. Increase highway safety education for the motoring public.

ACTIVITY	THIS QUARTER	LAST YEAR SAME QUARTER	PERCENT CHANGE
ENFORCEMENT			
a. Arrests			
1. Unlawful Speed Arrests	103,277	80,704	27.9
2. DUI Arrests	2,655	2,746	-3.3
3. Felony Arrests	2,468	1,810	36.3
4. Other Arrests (Includes Drug Related Arrests)	164,601	127,695	28.9
Total Arrests	273,001	212,955	28.1
b. Written Warnings	69,479	52,983	31.1
c. Faulty Equipment Notices	32,205	25,537	26.1
CRASH INVESTIGATIONS	61,847	62,724	-1.3
TRAFFIC HOMICIDE INVESTIGATIONS	561	548	2.3
DRUG INTERDICTION			
a. Drug Related Arrests	1,404	1,011	38.8
STOLEN VEHICLES RECOVERED	226	204	10.7
DUTY HOURS			
a. Unobligated Patrol *	259,730	235,434	10.3
b. Obligated Patrol **	464,218	400,146	16.0
c. Non-Patrol ***	136,163	132,300	2.9
Total Duty Hours	860,111	767,880	12.0
MILES PATROLLED	10,333,324	9,230,662	11.9

* Time available for self-initiated, proactive enforcement of traffic and criminal laws.

** Time used to respond to calls for service or to perform functions/activities including crash investigations, DUI investigations, assistance rendered, etc.

*** Time used to perform functions/activities for enhancement of patrol operations, such as training, squad meetings, etc.

TROOPER OF THE MONTH PROGRAM

Each month, the FHP recognizes a member or members whose exceptional efforts increase the safety of Florida motorists through intervention in tragedies and catastrophes affecting residents and visitors on Florida's roads.

Troopers Charles Edwards and Dan Cole Award recipients October 2005

Florida's famous Sunshine Skyway bridge attracts all kinds – some thrill seekers, some spectators, and some with suicide on their minds. On a recent sunny afternoon on top of the bridge, troopers stopped traffic for a few minutes while they did their job to prevent what could have been a real tragedy.

Trooper Charles Edwards was parked on top of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge during a recent shift on a suicide prevention detail, when a cab driver approached him and told him that a customer he was driving to Bradenton had just jumped out of the cab and run to the edge of the bridge. Trooper Edwards responded to find a man who claimed to be armed standing partially hanging over the cement barrier wall.

Since the suspect was thought to be armed, troopers were called for back-up to stop traffic on the bridge. Meanwhile, Trooper Edwards began to speak with the suspect, hoping to gain his trust until help arrived. Moments later, Trooper Dan Cole arrived and assessed the situation. When the opportunity presented itself, Trooper Cole charged the man, placing him into a tight bear hug and pulling him down to the ground. Trooper Edwards immediately gripped the subject's hands while Trooper Cole secured the suspect.

The suspect was then searched and transported to a local hospital where he was "Baker Acted" by the FHP. Quick thinking, fast action, and bravery on the part of our troopers prevented a disaster and only inconvenienced the motoring public for less than ten minutes – great job!

Trooper Michael Uzzell Award recipient November 2005

On November 8, 2005, while conducting a stationary laser detail on State Road 8 in Leon County, Trooper Uzzell observed a large recreational vehicle overturn just yards from his location. The crash caused the vehicle to collapse into a pile of rubble. He immediately responded to the crash, utilizing the radio to summon assistance. When Trooper Uzzell approached the vehicle he noticed that a propane tank attached to the vehicle was damaged and leaking heavily. Trooper Uzzell also discovered that a passenger was trapped under the vehicle debris, and chemicals carried inside the vehicle had spilled, causing noxious gases to fill the area where he was trapped. The gases made it difficult for the trapped man and Trooper Uzzell to breathe.

Despite these perils, Trooper Uzzell maintained his composure and began to attempt to free the trapped motorist while at the same time directing passersby and other first responders to approach with safety so as to eliminate the possibility of a propane explosion. Trooper Uzzell subsequently relinquished control of the rescue efforts to firefighters who were more properly equipped to free the man. Trooper Uzzell acted in the highest tradition of the Florida Highway Patrol, and is commended for his actions.

Trooper Daniel Cole
Award recipient
December 2005

Trooper Daniel Cole apprehended a career criminal and habitual traffic offender who killed a pedestrian and left the scene of the crash in St. Petersburg.

The impaired driver had just run over a person crossing a busy street and was fleeing the scene on I-275 in Pinellas County. Trooper Cole, who was already investigating a crash on the interstate, observed a vehicle travel past him that appeared to have fresh crash damage. The suspicious damage and the driver's inability to maintain a single lane prompted Trooper Cole to temporarily excuse himself from the crash he was investigating to stop the suspect's vehicle.

The driver refused to stop and exited the interstate, striking a curb and finally disabling the vehicle. Trooper Cole approached the car and placed the suspect in custody. The suspect and vehicle were turned over to the St. Petersburg Police Department who was investigating the fatal hit and run. Trooper Cole is commended for his actions.

Trooper-Initiated Traffic Stops

Compliance with the law depends on the public's belief that laws are enforced in a fair, unbiased manner. FHP troopers report data on each trooper-initiated traffic stop. The data includes demographic information on the driver, the reason for the stop, enforcement actions taken, and if a search is conducted, the reason for and outcome of the search. Since January 1, 2000, reports have been processed for 3,640,109 traffic stops. The following table shows the relatively close match between the driver demographics and the overall Florida resident demographics during the quarter, as reflected in the 2000 U.S. Census:

Race	Drivers Stopped	Census
White	81.80%	77.99%
Black	15.90%	14.61%
Asian	1.90%	1.72%
Native-American	.19%	.34%
Unknown	.21%	5.34%

The unknown 5.34 percent of people in the Census chose a race other than those listed or chose multiple races. If this percentage were distributed proportionately among the races, the match between drivers stopped and the Census would be very close. Additionally, Hispanics comprised 16.0 percent of the drivers stopped, compared to the Census figure of 16.8 percent of the population. Hispanic is defined by the Census Bureau as ethnicity according to country of origin or ancestry, and Hispanics may be of any race.

High DUI Awards

Month	Trooper	Troop	DUI Arrests
October	Trooper Scotty Lolley	Troop H	17
November	Trooper Scotty Lolley	Troop H	16
	Trooper Carlos Sisk	Troop A	16
December	Trooper Ronald Evans	Troop C	33

Motorist Services

OBJECTIVES

1. Increase consumer protection and public safety by assuring Florida's citizens are properly licensed to drive.
2. Reduce criminal use of fraudulent identification and vehicle titles and ensuring motorists' compliance with the Florida Financial Responsibility Law.
3. Ensure mobile home manufacturers' compliance with construction standards.



Driver Licenses

Field issuance (in-person) of driver licenses this quarter decreased by 3.6 percent from the same quarter last year.

Field Issuance (In-Person)	This Quarter	Last Year Same Quarter	Percent Change
Licenses *	878,977	954,226	-7.9
ID Cards	194,440	192,694	0.9
Other Services	567,581	554,569	2.3
Total Customers	1,640,998	1,701,489	-3.6

* New issue, renewal, and address change transactions.

The "Other Services" category, which is comprised of examination retests, reinstatements, record reviews, referral for clearance documents, and surrendering vehicle registrations, increased by 2.3 percent.

Central issuance - More customers are selecting the use of the Internet to submit license renewals or address changes (an increase of 69.7 percent this quarter vs. same quarter last year).

Central Issuance- License Renewals/Address Changes	This Quarter	Last Year Same Quarter	Percent Change
Mail *	114,741	125,080	-8.3
Phone	14,498	20,669	-29.9
Internet	247,762	145,985	69.7
Total Customers	377,001	291,734	29.2

* Also includes ID card address changes.

Other Services, Continued

New Online Services – As noted in the highlights, additional online services became available for the first time during this quarter. As a baseline, the following on-line transactions were reported:

Central Issuance- New online services	This Quarter
Duplicate driver licenses	42,194
Original Identification cards	4,234
Identification cards renewed	2,134
Duplicate identification cards	7,169
Total Customers	55,731

Financial Responsibility

Financial Responsibility	This Quarter	Last Year Same Quarter	Percent Change
Financial Responsibility Cases Processed	263,593	273,860	-3.7
Insured Rate	94.11%	96.55%	-2.5

The percent of insured that are identified by VIN number is 87.61 percent for the quarter, whereas the percent of insured that are not identified by VIN numbers of vehicles, but verified by insurers, is estimated at 6.5 percent for this quarter. The total of these make the insured vehicle/motorist rate 94.11 percent, with the uninsured rate at 5.89 percent.

Administrative Suspensions

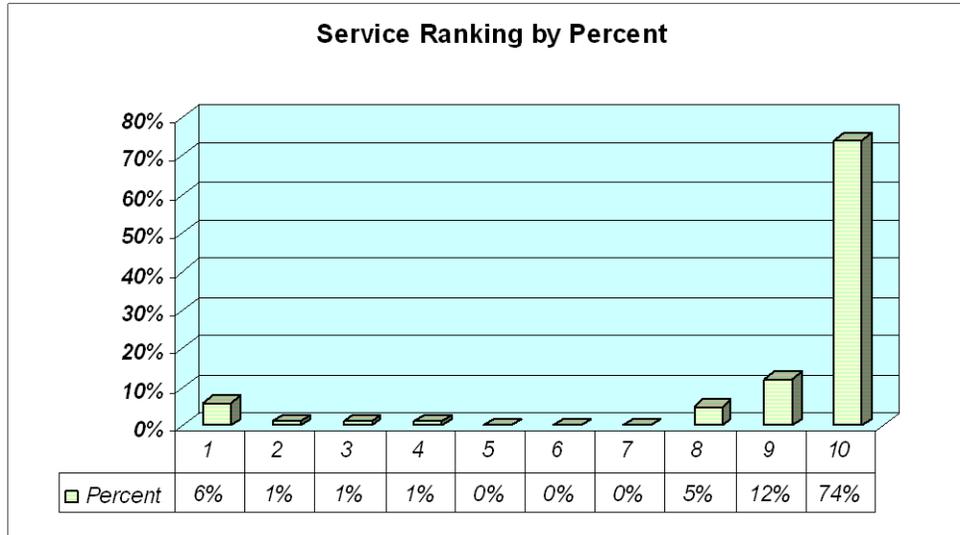
Administrative Suspensions	This Quarter	Last Year Same Quarter	Percent Change
Suspensions (Refusals, DUI)	14,080	14,692	-4.2
Suspensions (Zero Tolerance)	369	366	.8
Total Suspensions	14,449	15,058	-4.0
Administrative Suspension Sustained Rate	88%	88%	-

The Administrative Suspension Sustained Rate includes both those drivers refusing to submit to a breath, blood, or urine test or for driving with an unlawful alcohol level and those drivers under the age of 21 receiving an administrative suspension under the Zero Tolerance Law. This rate tends to remain fairly constant from quarter to quarter.

Customer Service

Through the department's "**Commitment to Excellence Customer Comment Cards,**" driver license customers offered their comments using comment cards regarding the level of customer service received and wait times. The service ranking requested was one to ten (one being the worst service and ten being excellent service). The charts below represent customers' feedback this quarter:

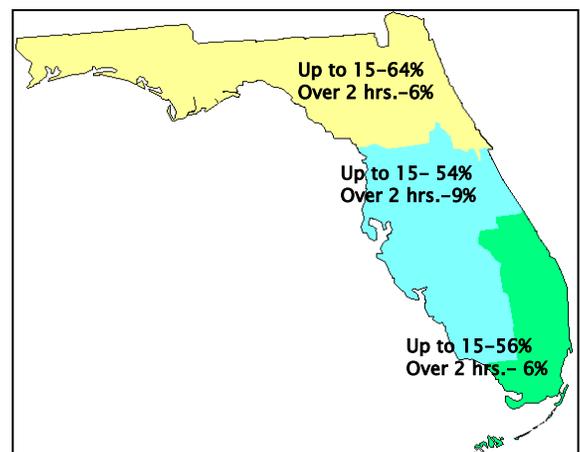
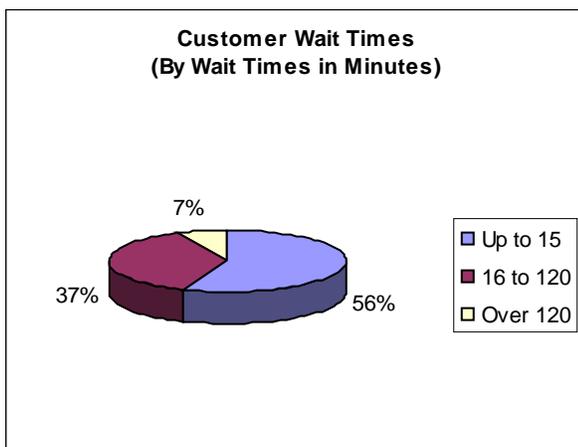
Customer Service Ranking -



Customer Wait Times

During the quarter, the percentage of customers waiting "Up to 15 Minutes" increased from 42 percent to 56 percent, and the "Over 120 Minutes" decreased from 14 percent to 7 percent.

Geographically, as a percentage of the total number of citizens that reported wait times for each region of the state; the "Up to 15 Minutes" wait percentages for the North, Central, and South regions were 64, 54, and 56 percent, respectively. For the same regions, for the "Over 120 Minutes" wait times, the percentages were 6, 9, and 6 percent, respectively. The percentages for "Up to 15 Minutes" have increased while the "Over 120 Minutes" have decreased from the previous quarter.





Motor Vehicles

TRANSACTION	This Quarter	Last Year Same Quarter	Percent Change
ORIGINAL TITLES ISSUED (MOTOR VEHICLE/MOBILE HOME/VESSEL)			
a. New	423,878	444,448	-4.6
b. Used	185,098	190,106	-2.6
c. Transfers	739,424	767,456	-3.7
d. Miscellaneous	112,386	111,308	.9
Total	1,460,786	1,513,318	-3.5
MOTOR VEHICLE - MOBILE HOME REGISTRATIONS	5,453,680	5,435,414	.3
MV/MH DEALER AND MANUFACTURER LICENSES ISSUED	2,381	2,623	-9.2
DEALER COMPLAINTS PROCESSED	1,011	1,075	-5.9
DEALER RECORD INSPECTIONS	1,636	1,609	1.7
MH/RV's INSPECTED	4,671	4,190	11.5
SEALS AND LABELS ISSUED	4,174	4,547	-8.2
COMPLAINTS PROCESSED	100	69	44.9
APPORTIONED LICENSE PLATES ISSUED	6,036	7,488	-19.4
NEW MOTOR CARRIER ACCOUNTS	1,519	1,583	-4.0
INTERNATIONAL FUEL TAX AGREEMENT (IFTA) DECALS ISSUED	26,625	41,806	-36.3
FUEL USE TAX TEMPORARY PERMITS ISSUED TO WIRE SERVICES	1,660	2,525	-34.3
ELECTRONIC LIEN AND TITLE (ELT) TRANSACTIONS PROCESSED	175,476	208,297	-15.8
ELT FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	165	140	17.8

The 9.2 percent decrease in MV/MH Dealer and Manufacturer Licenses Issued is primarily due to 129 previously franchised dealers not renewing by December 31, 2005.

The 5.9 percent decrease in Dealer Complaints Processed is primarily attributable to a reduced number of complaints filed in Miami, Tampa, Plantation, and Palmetto. These regions were affected by hurricanes.

The 11.5 percent increase in MH/RV's Inspected is primarily due to an increase frequency of inspections as a result of updated certification for two mobile home manufacturing facilities.

The 8.2 percent decrease in Seal and Labels Issued is due to the direct relationship of the decrease in plant production of mobile homes.

The 44.9 percent increase in the number of mobile home complaints filed was a result of an increase in the number of mobile homes being sold in Florida during the same period.

The 19.4 percent decrease in the number of apportioned license plates issued is primarily due to timing. An enhancement in processing procedures resulted in a larger number of decal orders being processed in the 1st quarter instead of being held into the 2nd quarter.

The 36.3 percent decrease in the number of IFTA decals issued is primarily due to timing. An enhancement in processing procedures resulted in a larger number of decal orders that were processed in the 1st quarter instead of being held into the 2nd quarter.

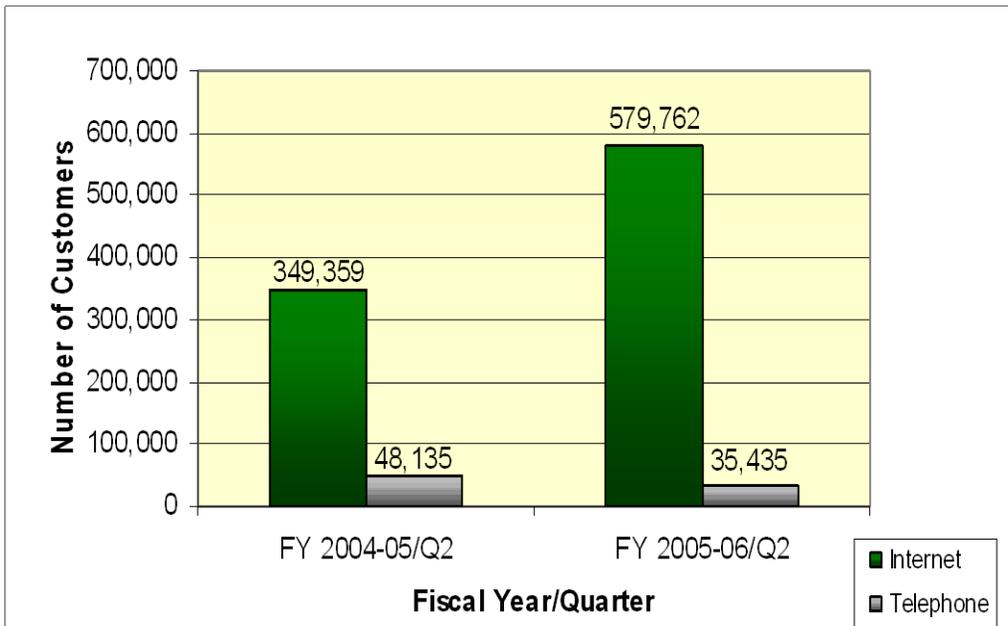
The 34.3 percent decrease in the number of temporary fuel use permits issued to wire services is due to decreased orders as a result of less demand from the wire services' end customers.

The 15.8 percent decrease in electronic lien and title transactions processed is due to the decrease in original titles issued. Approximately 60 percent of original titles involve buyers borrowing money. Thus 60 percent of the 52,532 reduction in original titles would be approximately 31,500, which is close to the change in electronic lien and title transactions for the quarter.

Driver Licenses / Motor Vehicles

Internet/Telephone Renewals and Address Changes

The department's **www.GoRenew.com** and the **1-866-GoRenew** are initiatives that are saving customers a trip to their local driver license and/or tax collector's office. This quarter 579,762 customers renewed their driver licenses and motor vehicle registrations and changed their addresses by Internet and 35,435 by telephone. The following table provides a comparison with the same quarter of fiscal year 2004-05:



Customer Service Center

During this quarter, the department's Customer Service Center answered 189,232 telephone calls relating to driver license and motor vehicle issues. The average wait time for customers to speak to an agent was just under three minutes.

During the quarter, automated services provided more than 528,000 customers with the ability to:

- *Receive faxed information packets on driver license or motor vehicle services.
- *Verify vehicle or driver record information.

These automated features free analysts to help customers with more complex problems. Approximately 85 percent of questions relate to driver license problems, the remainder to motor vehicle title and registration issues.

The following graphic depicts the revenue collection and disbursement efforts of the Department during the second quarter.

**FY 2005 – 2006
Revenue
2nd Quarter**

**Where
the money
comes from**

Total: \$366,793,491

72.0¢ 10.6¢ 8.9¢ 7.5¢ 100.0¢



License Plates & Decals	\$263,961,780
Motor Vehicle Titles	\$38,869,617
Driver Licenses	\$32,750,494
Other Revenue	\$27,410,245
Fines & Forfeitures	\$3,801,355

**Where
the money goes**

Total: \$366,793,491

60.3¢ 74.8¢ 87.4¢ 95.6¢ 100.0¢



Transportation	\$221,219,653
Agency Funding	\$53,136,567
Other Programs	\$46,329,551
GR* Funded Programs	\$30,005,880
Education	\$16,101,840

* GR refers to "General Revenue" ** See page 17 for Other Revenues & Other Programs

The following graphic depicts the revenue collection and disbursement efforts of the department, year-to-date.

**FY 2005 – 2006
Revenue
Year to Date**

**Where
the money
comes from**

Total: \$720,824,714

69.1% 11.2% 9.4% 9.2% 100.0%



License Plates & Decals	\$498,276,972
Motor Vehicle Titles	\$80,519,439
Driver Licenses	\$67,732,574
Other Revenue	\$66,375,002
Fines & Forfeitures	\$7,920,727

**Where
the money goes**

Total: \$720,824,714

47.6% 64.1% 78.5% 90.1% 100.0%



Transportation	\$42,910,952
Education	\$118,862,918
Agency Funding	\$104,199,394
Other Programs	\$83,722,311
GR* Funded Programs	\$71,129,139

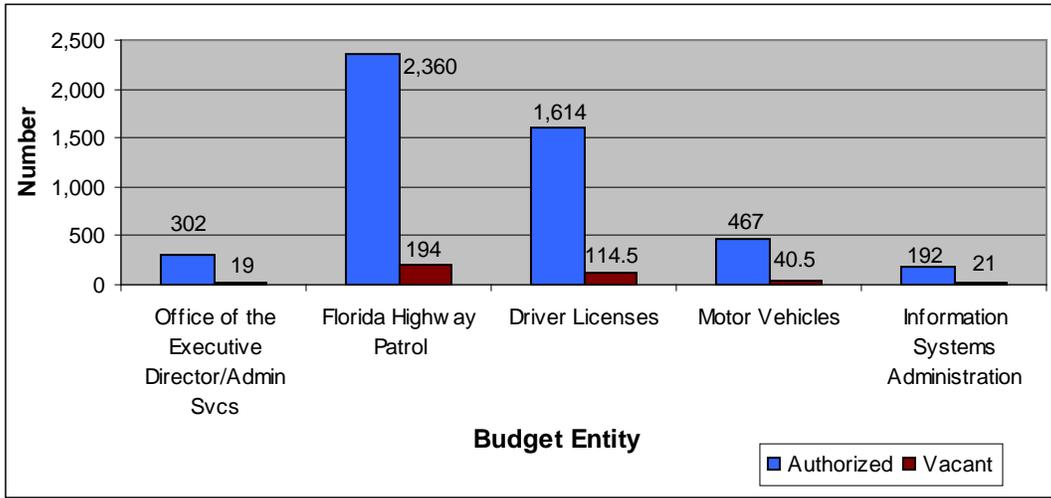
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OTHER REVENUES AND OTHER PROGRAMS

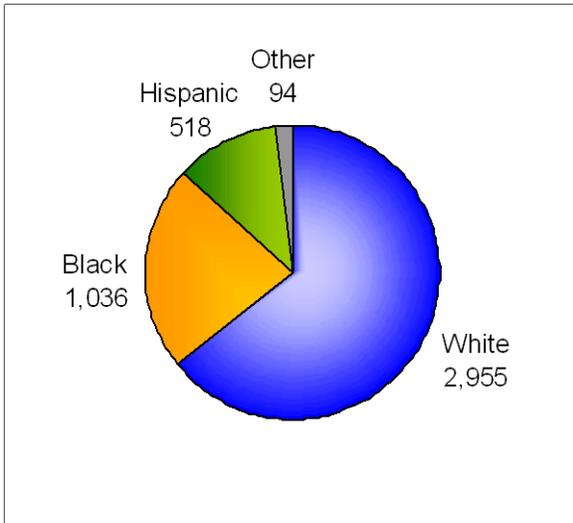
	2nd Quarter	Year-to-Date
WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM – OTHER REVENUES		
1. Driving Records	6,241,167	12,957,055
2. Motor Fuel Use Tax	11,303,956	23,053,528
3. International Registration Plan	8,432,918	26,930,237
4. Other	1,432,204	3,434,182
TOTAL	\$27,410,245	\$66,375,002
WHERE THE MONEY GOES – OTHER PROGRAMS		
1. Mobile Home License Payments to Local Governments	11,040,797	11,771,864
2. Fuel Use Tax Program	6,470,955	12,535,038
3. International Registration Plan	3,373,167	10,772,095
4. Specialized License Plates	7,685,420	14,920,736
5. Air Pollution Control Program	5,135,546	9,876,299
6. Law Enforcement Radio System Trust Fund	4,645,612	9,178,263
7. Brain and Spinal Cord Rehabilitation	551,676	1,150,138
8. Vessel Titles and Registrations	1,471,371	1,800,804
9. Grants and Donations Programs	1,861,362	3,662,137
10. Other	4,093,645	8,054,937
TOTAL	\$46,329,551	\$83,722,311

Administrative Support

Number of Positions by Budget Entity

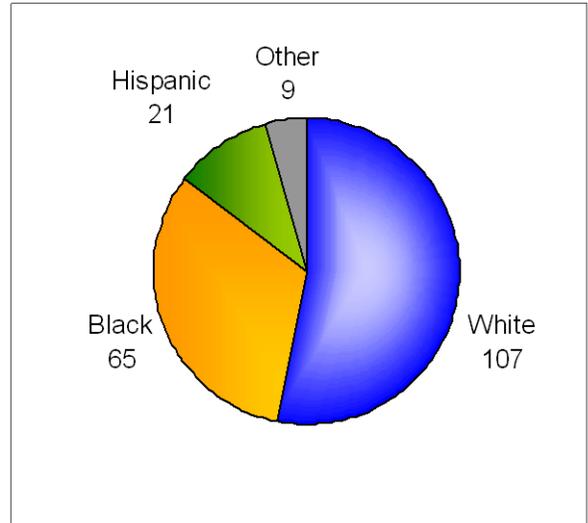


Employee Representation by Race



<u>RACE</u>	<u>PERCENT</u>	<u>RLM %*</u>
White	64	64.3
Black	23	13.9
Hispanic	11	17.8
Other	2	4.0
Total	100	100

Newly Hired Personnel by Race



<u>RACE</u>	<u>PERCENT</u>	<u>RLM %*</u>
White	53	64.3
Black	32	13.9
Hispanic	10	17.8
Other	5	4.0
Total	100	100

*RLM – Relevant Labor Market.

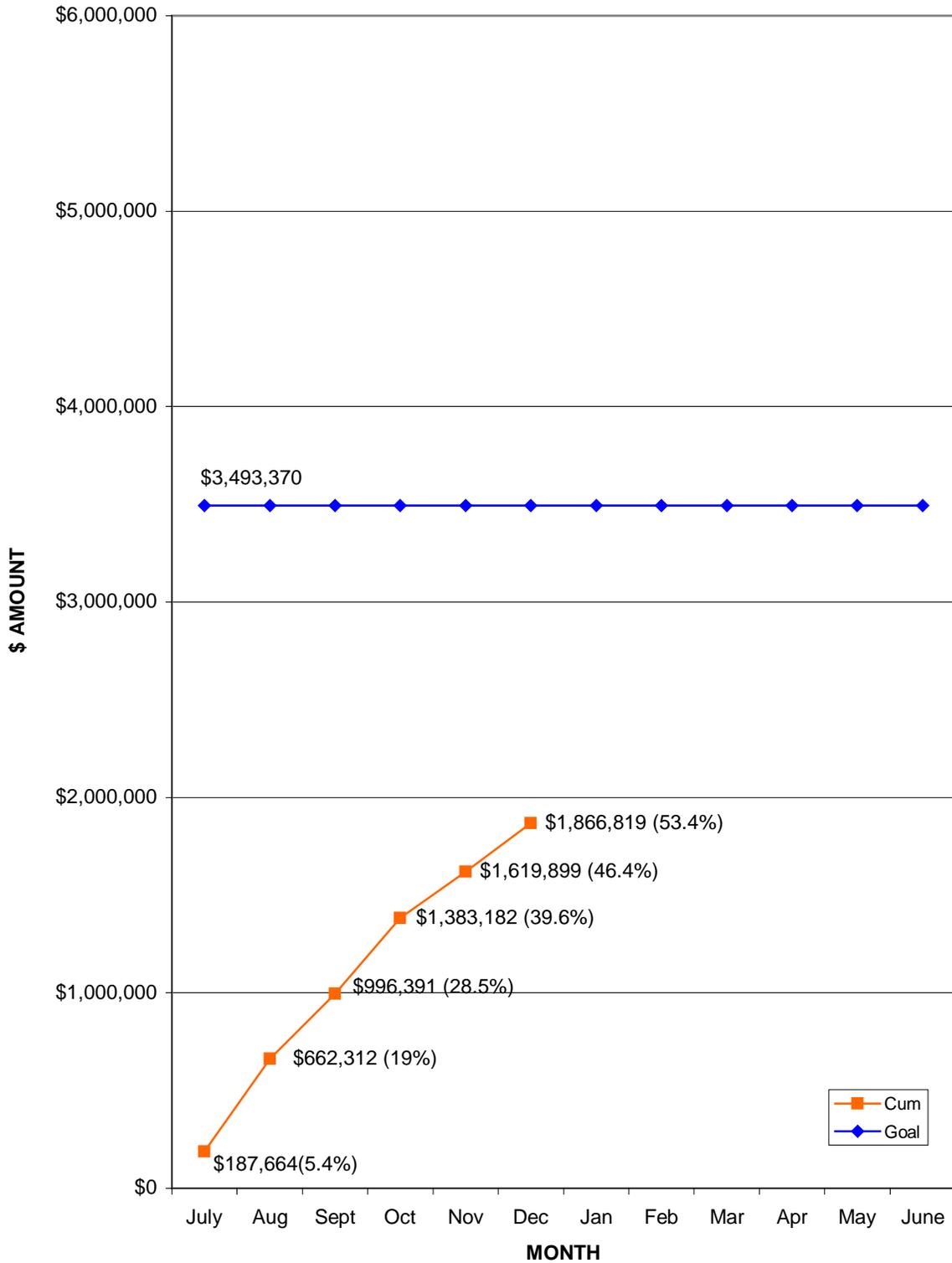
Regular volunteer employees provided 1,011 hours of service.
Occasional volunteer employees provided 68 hours of service.

**PURCHASES IN EXCESS OF \$100,000
(Not in Conjunction with State Contracts)
October-December 2005**

PROJECT/PURCHASE	VENDOR	AMOUNT
FHP Advanced Emergency Warning System including LED lightbars, amber directional lights and sirens, ITN 013-05, DO# 175316	Code 3 Inc., St. Louis, MO	\$722,926.88
844 HP Deskjet 450wbt mobile printers, HP Lithium ion battery, HP UB cable (a-b), 2 meter, DO# 178075, ITN 001-01, KDC-056-122	Hewlett Packard, Tallahassee, FL	\$281,896.00
1,465 FHP rugged model 3610 laptops which includes one year warranty, KDC-056-123, ITN# 001-01, DO# 179965	Hewlett Packard, Tallahassee, FL	\$5,806,920.00
Ink Cartridges for HP Deskjet 450wbt mobile printer for MDT project which includes shipping (Quantities are estimated) 4914 HP 56 (black) cartridges C6656AN @ \$15.40 each, 2457 HP 57 (color) cartridges C6657AN @ \$24.99 each, Term 01/01/06 thru 06/30/08, ITB# 011-06, DO# 189973	Upstate Computers Corporation, Monroe, NY	\$816,632.00
Transaction Fees 05/06 Estimated Monthly, Term 7/1/05 thru 06/30/06, Single Source, KDC-045-291, DO# 190455	American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, Arlington, VA	\$897,707.31
In-Car Deployment of Laptops and Printers for MDT Project, ITN# 014-06, KDC-056-137, DO# 200649	First Vehicle Services, Pompano Beach, FL	\$298,824.00
Visitor Central Hardware 20 Visitor Central Kiosk Enrollment PC, small form factor p4 2.8GHZ, 512MB RAM, 40GB HD Ethernet plus 15-inch touch screen flat panel monitor, ITB# 012-04, KDC-056-176, DO# 203665	ADT Security Services, Inc., Winter Park, FL	\$235,832.00
5 Flow Mobiles (Mobile Driver Licenses Unit), 33 foot with everything, ITB# 005-06, Term 12/12/05 thru 04/28/2006, DO# 169418-V2.	Transit Plus, Corporation, Atlantic Beach, FL	\$562,672.50
Computer Hardware – Year 1 (ref. Contract pgs. 1-3 for deliverables) ITN 003-06, Term 12/15/05 thru 06/30/11, DO# 209864	Fairfax Imaging, Chantilly, VA	\$186,906.00

FRVIS Replacement Toner Cartridges, FY 2005-2011, ITN# 025-05, DO# 205144	Hewlett Packard, Tallahassee, FL	\$3,573,408.80
ISA/FRVIS Replacement – Site Surveys, FY 2005 – 2007, KDC-056-179, ITN#025-05, DO# 205711	Hewlett Packard, Tallahassee, FL	\$126,432.43
FRVIS Replacement Project Manager and Team for 2005 thru 2010, ITN# 025-05, DO# 205713-V2	Hewlett Packard, Tallahassee, FL	\$1,289,312.08
FRVIS Replacement – Training Veritas Training, Symantec Training, Observer Training, Microsoft Course 2823, 1 Course x 10 persons, KDC 056-179, ITN#025-05, DO 205721	Hewlett Packard, Tallahassee, FL	\$129,914.50
ISA/FRVIS Replacement – Cabling, Term 2005 thru 2007, KDC-056-179, ITN#025-05, DO# 205712	Hewlett Packard, Tallahassee, FL	\$756,412.96
QUARTER TOTAL		\$15,685,797.46

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Note: Figures in parentheses represent the percentage of goal achieved to date by month.

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