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Message from the Director

In fiscal year (FY) 2010-11, I was appointed by Attorney General Kamala D. Harris as the Director of the Division of Law Enforcement (DLE). During this time, the State of California continued to be challenged by one of the most devastating budgets in state history. Services and programs were reduced or eliminated to unprecedented levels in order to maintain a balanced budget.

At the time this report is being prepared, DLE is now facing the most challenging budget in its history, with an impending \$71 million reduction to the Division's FY 2010-11 and 2011-12 General Fund budget. This is in addition to the \$47.5 million funding and significant personnel state reductions imposed on the Division since FY 2008-09.

Despite the reductions that severely impacted the Division, DLE continued to do more with less, as evidenced by the many accomplishments detailed in this publication. DLE maintained its commitment to move forward to maintain the services that only we provide in the areas of forensic science and education, criminal investigations, gambling and firearm regulation, intelligence training and information sharing, and sustained law enforcement support.

As I assumed command, it was obvious to me that the dedicated professionals of this Division take pride in their ability to provide the specialized services that have been responsible for some impressive achievements, including:

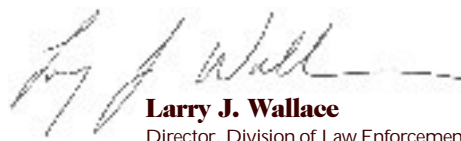
- The Bureau of Forensic Services ground-breaking Rapid DNA Service for sexual assault investigations;
- The Bureau of Firearms investigation of armed convicted felons, which led to the confiscation of numerous firearms;
- The Bureau of Gambling Control investigation and subsequent arrests related to cardroom cheating scams;

- The Bureau of Investigation and Intelligence continued monitoring of sexual predators and enforcement of statutes;
- The Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP) program, which resulted in the eradication of 4.3 million plants with a street value of approximately \$17.2 billion.

In addition, in March of this year, Attorney General Harris held a meeting in Imperial County to discuss gang-related crimes along the border. Attendees included members of the law enforcement community, federal and state legislators, elected district attorneys, a U.S. attorney, and a representative from the California Department of Corrections.

This year, Attorney General Harris held eight Zone Meetings. During these meetings, the AG's office provided training to our local, state, and federal law enforcement partners. Topics of training included DNA, Mortgage Fraud Investigation, Armed and Prohibited Program, Trans-National Gangs, the CURES Program, and realignment. Attorney General Harris also took this opportunity to recognize law enforcement individuals for their superior performance in the line of duty.

None of the highlights above would have been possible without the dedication and commitment of the Division's hardworking professionals, to which I am grateful. Despite what the future holds for the DLE, I am determined and committed to maintain superior levels of service and excellence for the State of California and our citizens.



Larry J. Wallace
Director, Division of Law Enforcement

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Introduction

The California Department of Justice Division of Law Enforcement (DLE) is one of the largest state investigative law enforcement agencies in the United States. Created in 1967, DLE continually changes to meet the evolving needs of the state's law enforcement agencies and citizens. During fiscal year (FY) 2010-11, DLE consisted of 374 sworn staff, 271 criminalists and forensic scientists, and 542 professional staff, with total expenditures of \$206.3 million.

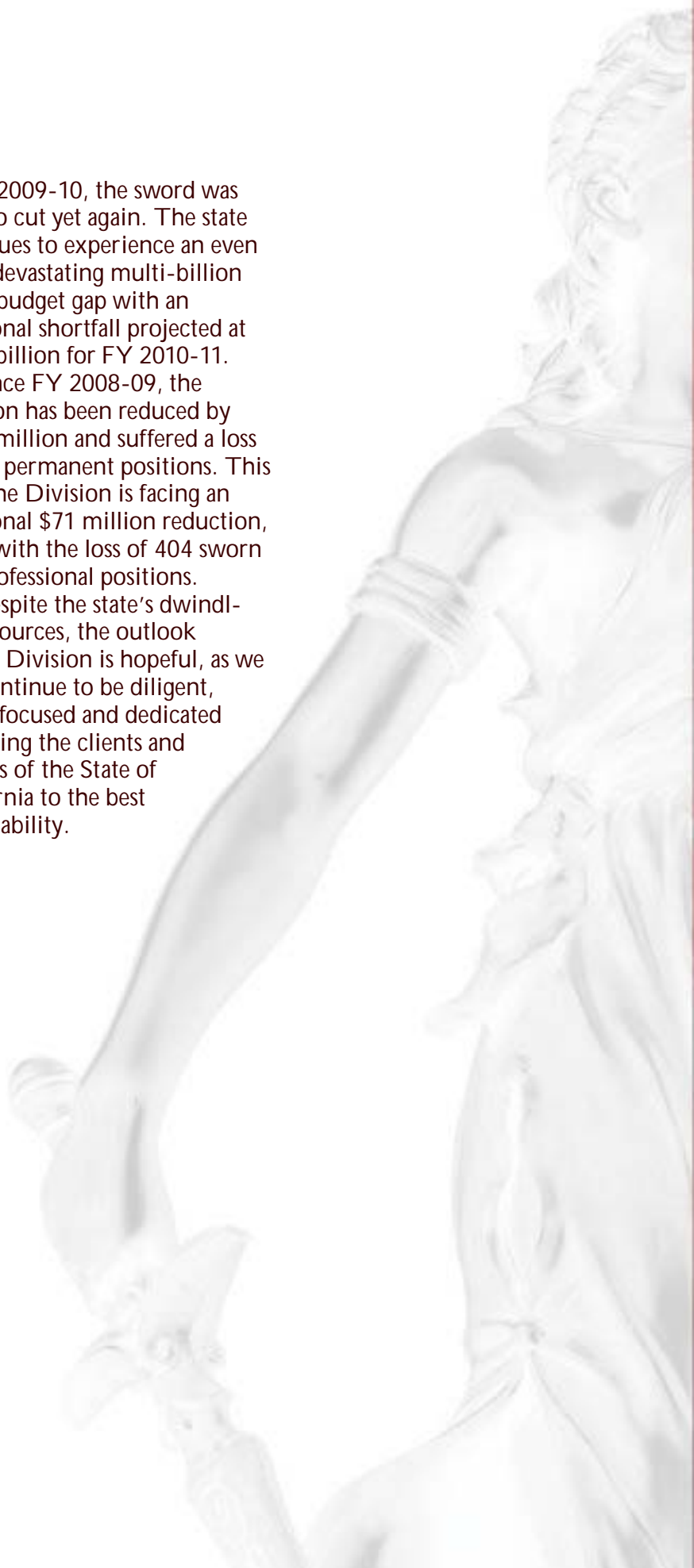
DLE is currently organized into six elements: the Office of the Director, Bureau of Firearms, Bureau of Forensic Services, Bureau of Gambling Control, Bureau of Investigation and Intelligence, and Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement. It is through these six elements, along with the essential cooperation, support, and assistance from state, federal, and local criminal justice agencies, that DLE is able to detect, reduce, and prevent criminal activity.

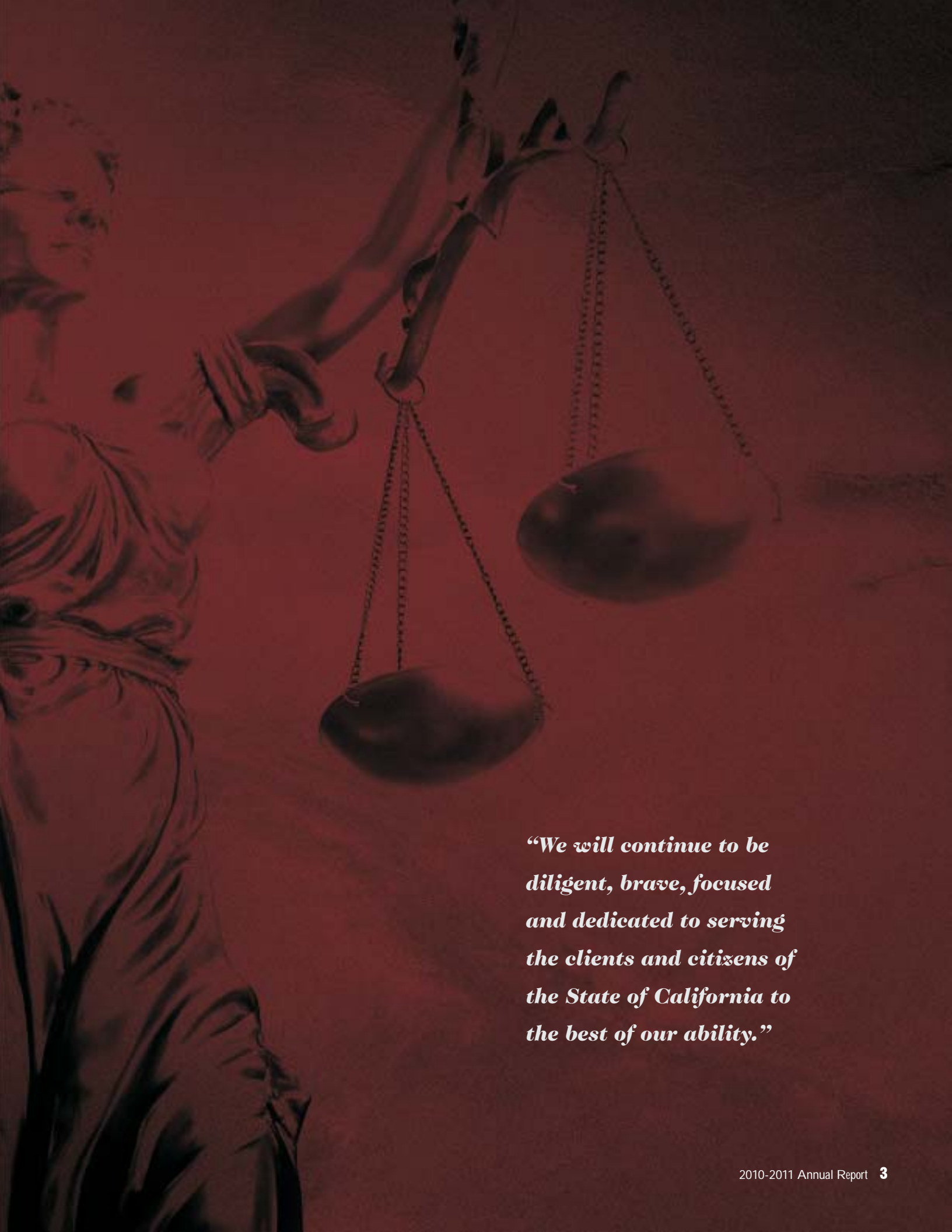
In FY 2010-11, the State of California was pummeled with staggering budget cuts. Just when our state was gaining its standing with the \$60 billion budget gap

in FY 2009-10, the sword was swift to cut yet again. The state continues to experience an even more devastating multi-billion dollar budget gap with an additional shortfall projected at \$19.9 billion for FY 2010-11.

Since FY 2008-09, the Division has been reduced by \$47.5 million and suffered a loss of 246 permanent positions. This year, the Division is facing an additional \$71 million reduction, along with the loss of 404 sworn and professional positions.

Despite the state's dwindling resources, the outlook for the Division is hopeful, as we will continue to be diligent, brave, focused and dedicated to serving the clients and citizens of the State of California to the best of our ability.





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Mission/Values

It is the MISSION of the DLE to provide its customers and clients extraordinary services in forensic sciences, forensic education, narcotics investigations, criminal investigations, gambling and firearms regulation, investigations, intelligence, and training. The DLE will endeavor to be on the cutting edge of the delivery of these services. Our mission can best be achieved by working with local law enforcement agencies as well as state and federal agencies. They are both our customers and our partners in this endeavor. Justice under the law and the highest ethical standards shall be the focus of all service delivery.

We accomplish our mission by dedication to our VALUES and through the application of unique, specialized investigative and criminal intelligence techniques; cutting-edge technology and forensic services; leadership, training, and education; and regulatory enforcement and oversight of firearms and dangerous weapons, and ensuring the integrity of gambling in California.

INTEGRITY – We will constantly strive to do the right thing and maintain the highest ethical standards of honesty, regardless of circumstances or consequences.

TEAMWORK – We will respect and support one another as we work together for the greater good.

SERVICE – We will respond to the needs of all customers—internal and external—with courtesy, kindness, and professionalism.

EXCELLENCE – We will strive for the highest quality in everything we do.





Core Lines of Business

In support of our mission, the DLE:

1. Provides investigative support to local law enforcement, other state agencies, and Department of Justice legal staff.
2. Maintains and updates data systems in support of law enforcement operations and public information.
3. Functions as the primary forensic provider for the State of California.
4. Creates and enforces regulations.
5. Proposes and carries out legislative mandates.
6. Licenses businesses and conducts background and security clearances for peace officers, security officers, and the general public.
7. Provides law enforcement training and public education.
8. Provides investigative support to law enforcement to include technology and deconfliction.
9. Collects, analyzes, and disseminates information and intelligence.
10. Provides leadership and expertise to law enforcement and sovereign governments.
11. Identifies major crime trends and initiates investigation and enforcement actions.
12. Provides mutual aid during emergencies and natural disasters.



FY 2010-11 DLE Leadership

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FY 2010-11 Expenditures

Office of the Director	Personal Services (\$)	Operating Expenditures (\$)	Total (\$)	% of Division Expenditures
General Fund	8,374,000	5,969,000	14,343,000	6.95
State Reimbursement	4,195,000	2,037,000	6,232,000	3.02
SUBTOTAL	12,569,000	8,006,000	20,575,000	9.97
Bureau of Firearms				
General Fund	3,593,000	904,000	4,497,000	2.18
State Reimbursement	800,000	811,000	1,611,000	0.78
Firearms Safety Account	202,000	107,000	309,000	0.15
Dealers' Record of Sale Special Account	6,181,000	2,786,000	8,967,000	4.34
Firearms Safety and Enforcement Fund	1,124,000	1,968,000	3,092,000	1.50
SUBTOTAL	11,900,000	6,576,000	18,476,000	8.95
Bureau of Forensic Services				
General Fund	1,599,000	1,331,000	2,930,000	1.42
State Reimbursement	1,836,000	1,906,000	3,742,000	1.81
Sexual Habitual Offender Program	605,000	9,000	614,000	0.30
Federal Trust	961,000	1,850,000	2,811,000	1.36
Missing Persons DNA Database Fund	1,198,000	1,813,000	3,011,000	1.46
DNA Identification Fund	30,367,000	26,429,000	56,796,000	27.52
SUBTOTAL	36,566,000	33,338,000	69,904,000	33.87
Bureau of Gambling Control				
State Reimbursement	93,000		93,000	0.05
Indian Gaming	9,518,000	2,827,000	12,345,000	5.98
Gambling Control	5,298,000	1,447,000	6,745,000	3.27
Gambling Fines	13,000	3,000	16,000	0.01
SUBTOTAL	14,922,000	4,277,000	19,199,000	9.31
Bureau of Investigation and Intelligence				
General Fund	11,736,000	4,412,000	16,148,000	7.82
State Reimbursement	8,966,000	2,927,000	11,893,000	5.76
Political Reform Act	89,000	38,000	127,000	0.06
Antitrust	22,000	2,000	24,000	0.01
False Claims Act	533,000	45,000	578,000	0.28
Restitution Fund	296,000	40,000	336,000	0.16
Federal Trust	559,000	273,000	832,000	0.40
SUBTOTAL	22,201,000	7,737,000	29,938,000	14.50
Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement				
General Fund	25,319,000	10,897,000	36,216,000	17.55
State Reimbursement	6,123,000	2,200,000	8,323,000	4.03
Federal Trust	1,186,000	1,900,000	3,086,000	1.50
Federal Asset Forfeiture		574,000	574,000	0.28
State Asset Forfeiture		85,000	85,000	0.04
SUBTOTAL	32,628,000	15,656,000	48,284,000	23.40
DIVISION TOTAL	\$130,786,000	\$75,590,000	\$206,376,000	
TOTAL PERCENTAGE	63%	37%		

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

The Office of the Director serves as the policy-making and oversight body for the DLE's five operational bureaus. Its mission is to ensure optimum efficiency and effectiveness of division programs and to unify support services within the DLE.

The Office of the Director consists of the Executive Unit, the Facilities Protection Unit (FPU), and the Professional Standards Group (PSG).

The Executive Unit enhances the division's overall mission through consistent and effective delivery of support services to DLE line operations in the following areas:

- Aviation Operations
- Inspections
- Peer Support
- Policy and Procedure Development
- Radio Communications
- Resource Management
- Specialized Investigative Training

The FPU is responsible for securing the grounds and providing personnel protection at several DOJ facilities in Sacramento. Each facility has uniformed DOJ peace officers who provide protection, assistance with security issues, and respond to security emergencies within the facilities. In addition, the FPU also provides dignitary protection for the Attorney General.

The PSG ensures that the high standards expected of the division's staff are maintained fairly and impartially by conducting background investigations, reviewing grievances and complaints, handling critical incidents, coordinating litigation matters, and responding to public record requests.

The PSG also assists the Department of Justice with formal and informal internal affairs investigations, and provides employee discipline and adverse action counseling and guidance to division management. Investigations into allegations of discrimination and sexual harassment are





“To enhance public safety through training and technical and administrative support to the investigative, regulatory, and forensic components of the DLE and other criminal justice agencies, and ensure the personal and professional integrity of our staff through investigative services.”



Total Filled Positions

Sworn 28.1
Professional 95.9
TOTAL 124.0

Funding Sources and Percentage of Total Division Expenditures

General Fund 6.95%
State Reimbursement 3.02%

**Total Expenditures
\$20,575,000**

conducted to ensure equal employment opportunity. When incidents resulting in life-threatening injury, death, or other critical matter occur, the PSG provides timely critical incident response.

Significant Accomplishments

Aviation Operations

Aviation Operations provides covert aerial surveillance and reconnaissance services to bureaus within the DLE.

In FY 2010-11, Aviation Operations supported 469 enforcement missions, 211 of which were in support of wiretap cases. In these cases, DOJ investigative units obtained court orders to monitor the communications of high-profile criminals. Using fixed-wing aircraft, Aviation Operations provided covert aerial surveillance of criminals conducting illegal activities. These cases resulted in numerous arrests and seizures of heroin and methamphetamine, firearms, and cash. In addition, Aviation Operations' rotor-wing aircraft with external load capabilities assisted DOJ marijuana investigative teams throughout FY 2010-11 by performing reconnaissance missions and lifting over 26,540 pounds of marijuana out of mountainous terrain. **FY 2010-11 experienced a 45 percent increase in helicopter missions over missions in FY 2009-10.** In addition to enforcement missions, Aviation Operations participates in the "Red Ribbon" anti-drug education program, making appearances at local schools throughout the Sacramento Valley.

Peer Support Program

In FY 2010-2011, the DLE Peer Support Program continued to offer support to its employees by assisting with information or referrals, or just lending an ear when needed. Peer support counselors worked with the DOJ Equal Employment Rights & Resolution Office (EER&R) to develop mandatory Discrimination, Harassment, Retaliation Prevention Training (DHRPT). Peer support counselors were called upon to assist other divisions with grief counseling sessions when employees struggled to deal with loss of a co-worker. The peer counselors continue to work with the Managed Health Network, the California Highway Patrol and the West Coast Post Traumatic Retreat Center to provide training and support to all DLE employees.

Specialized Investigative Training

The Advanced Training Center (ATC) continued to provide training to law enforcement agencies statewide in specialized investigative techniques, such as digital evidence recovery, clandestine laboratory safety, and cellular phone forensics. In FY 2010-11, the ATC, through an interagency agreement with the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST), presented 121 classes and trained 3,641 students.

In FY 2010-11, the ATC maintained its leadership in conducting specialized training courses to the law enforcement community. Courses included: Clandestine Laboratory Investigation and Certification, Cold Case Investigation,

Computer Crime/High Tech Crime, Internet Investigation, Digital Evidence Recovery, PC Forensic, Specialized Evidence Recovery, Criminal Intelligence, Dignitary Security, Economic Crime Investigation, Electronic Surveillance, Informant Development, Leadership, Officer Involved Shooting, Specialized Surveillance Equipment, Rural Operations Training, and general narcotics training. **These specialized courses of instruction focus on the latest information and trends in technology to remain on the cutting edge of law enforcement training.**

As an example, the **POST-certified Cold Case Investigation Course** is held annually and because of the specialization and rarity of cold case classes offered, this class draws interest not only from other states, but also other countries. In FY 2010-11, ATC classes had attendees from Maryland, Kentucky, Ireland, and Canada. The class has been beneficial to many agencies in solving cold cases and in some instances, creating their own cold case units. Attendees are provided training and perspectives from DNA experts, criminalists, attorneys, profilers and coroners and many of the attendees continue to communicate with the instructors after the classes in an effort to solve their cases.

As well, the ATC's specialized computer courses continue to bring to the law enforcement community the latest technology coupled with the real world experience of ATC's highly skilled instructors. ATC's instructors are carefully sought out subject matter experts in the field and are assigned cases due to their

extensive knowledge of subject matter areas. The relevance of training in areas of electronic evidence plays a major role in investigations affecting California's citizens, especially since crimes today have related electronic evidence whether it is a computer, cell phone, instant chat, email, thumb drive, digital camera, or digital pictures. Investigators continually need up-to-date tools and training in order to adapt to the ever changing criminal environment and to fully understand how electronic evidence plays a vital role in investigations, and ATC delivers.

ATC is also the sole statewide presenter for electronic surveillance certification training. Developed for peace officers and qualified individuals assigned to intercept and record wire communications (wiretaps), this course covers the legal basis for California wiretap operations as well as the practical and tactical aspects of operating and monitoring a wiretap. Penal Code section 629.94 requires successful completion of this course before seeking authorization for, or participating in, wiretap operations. As a result, all state wiretap investigations conducted by any federal, state or local law enforcement agency are contingent upon the attendance and certification of investigators in ATC's Electronic Surveillance Course. During FY 2010-11, the ATC presented 29 Electronic Surveillance courses and trained 1,532 students on this subject.

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“To serve the People of California through education, regulation, and enforcement actions regarding the manufacture, sale, ownership, safety training, and transfer of firearms and dangerous weapons.”





BUREAU OF FIREARMS

The Bureau of Firearms (BOF) ensures that the state's firearms laws are administered fairly, enforced vigorously, and understood uniformly throughout California. The BOF provides oversight, enforcement, education, and regulation of California's firearms and dangerous weapons laws.

Critical functions are carried out through the following program areas:

- Enforcement Section
- Safety and Regulatory Section
- Training, Information, and Compliance Section
- Prohibition Reporting Section
- Persons and Employment Clearance Section
- Purchaser Clearance Section
- Licensing and Permits

Through the BOF's critical programs, background checks for firearms eligibility are conducted, and 30 state-mandated firearms programs are administered. Special agents conduct investigations on armed and prohibited persons resulting in the seizure of weapons and the prevention of illegal firearms trafficking. The BOF conducts firearms dealer and manufacturer inspections and provides training as needed. BOF staff creates and enforces regulations regarding the manufacture, sale, ownership, safety training, and transfer of firearms and analyzes proposed legislation to ensure the fair administration of firearms laws.

The BOF continues its efforts and mission to serve the People of California through education, regulation and enforcement actions regarding the manufacture, sale, ownership, safety training, and transfer of firearms and dangerous weapons. As such, the Bureau has seen a 13 percent increase in firearms transactions from FY 2009-10 to FY 2010-11, which represents the third highest year since the Dealer Record of Sale (DROS) system started tracking firearm transactions. These increased transactions were



Total Filled Positions

Sworn	33.6
Professional	94.3
TOTAL	127.9

Funding Sources and Percentage of Total Division Expenditures

General Fund	2.18%
State Reimbursement	0.78%
Firearms Safety Account	0.15%
Dealers' Record of Sale Special Account	4.34%
Firearms Safety and Enforcement Fund	1.50%

Total Expenditures
\$18,476,000

processed with no additional staffing. On the enforcement front, BOF had another successful year disarming armed prohibited persons, investigations, firearms seized, ammunition seized, arrests, search warrants, and probation/parole/consent searches all increased over the previous year.

Two other notable accomplishments for BOF centered around the formation of a Firearms Trafficking Task Force (FTTF) in San Diego County and the completion of the long awaited Automated Firearms System (AFS) redesign. FTTF is a cooperative effort among BOF, San Diego Sheriff's Office, Imperial County Sheriff's Office, California Highway Patrol, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitations (State Parole), and Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF) to investigate firearms trafficking from California to Mexico which is fueling violent cartel wars. The AFS redesign was accomplished with input from a variety of law enforcement personnel representing local, state, and federal agencies, criminal justice researchers, prosecutors, state Legislature members, and other firearm stakeholders. The AFS redesign provides a number of enhanced search capabilities, and more detailed reports with information spanning back to the 1940's.

Significant Accomplishments

Focused Enforcement Efforts

Overall, for FY 2010-11, Armed Prohibited Persons System (APPS) enforcement resulted in 1,751 criminal investigations, 231

APPS cases administratively cleared, and 52 arrests. These activities resulted in the seizure of 2,242 firearms and 234,256 rounds of ammunition.

Convicted Felon in Possession of Weapons

In October 2010, special agents from BOF worked undercover at the Code of the West Gun Show in Vallejo. Agents observed two Hispanic male adults, each carrying a case of ammunition in their hands. One of the subjects was a convicted felon who was on parole. A search warrant was obtained for the subject's residence in Antioch, where agents confiscated a loaded handgun and ammunition and identified the second male from the gun show. Agents obtained a second search warrant for the second male's residence in Antioch, and recovered two handguns, 15 high capacity magazines, 35 tracer rounds, and a fully automatic machine gun. Both subjects were



arrested and booked in the Contra Costa County Jail.

Validated Gang Members Purchase Weaponry at Fresno Gun Show

In December 2010, BOF special agents conducted surveillance at a Fresno gun show, where agents observed two Hispanic male adults enter the gun show and purchase two H&K 91 magazines and an undercover handgun holster. Both suspects had tattoos that agents suspected as being associated with criminal gang activity. The suspects were contacted during a vehicle stop as they left the gun show and identified as brothers. The identification check also revealed that the brothers were convicted felons and validated gang members.

BOF agents, and officers from the California Highway Patrol and Fresno Police Department served a search warrant at the residence of the first brother and confiscated an

Intratec 9mm assault pistol, a Saiga .308 caliber semi-auto rifle, a Glock 9mm semi-auto handgun, two Glock high capacity magazines, one Glock 10 round magazine, 55 rounds of 9mm ammunition for the assault pistol, one .22 caliber magazine and 10 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition. Agents served a search warrant at the second brother's residence; however, no firearms or contraband were located. The first brother was arrested, transported and booked into the Fresno County Jail.

Armed and Prohibited Person in Possession of Numerous Firearms

In October 2010, BOF special agents conducted an investigation on a subject who was listed in the APPS as a 5250 Welfare and Institution (W&I) hold and had 44 registered firearms. During the investigation, agents determined that the subject was in possession of 70 firearms located in Clovis, and at his father's residence in Sanger.

Search warrants were obtained where agents confiscated two assault rifles, two .50 caliber semi-auto rifles, 36 handguns, 11 shotguns, 26 rifles, 757 magazines and 5,290 rounds of miscellaneous ammunition. The subject was subsequently arrested for possession of two unregistered assault rifles, prohibited person in possession of ammunition and prohibited person in possession of firearms due to a prior 5250 W&I hold. He was arrested and booked in the Fresno County Jail.

Seizure of 82 Weapons from Armed Prohibited Person

In July 2010, BOF special agents investigated an Armed



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Firearms Purchaser Clearance Section

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- **DROS Processing and Phone Resolution Unit**
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- **Purchaser Clearance Unit and Law Enforcement Gun Release**
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Prohibited Person who resided in Anaheim. At the initial meeting with the subject, BOF agents seized nine firearms. Our investigation revealed that the subject had another residence in Fresno, where BOF agents seized 73 firearms and a large cache of magazines and ammunition. A total of 82 firearms were seized.

California Resident in Possession of Numerous AK Series Assault Weapons

In January 2011, the FTTF received information regarding a California resident who may have possession of numerous AK series California assault weapons. A follow up investigation and review of ATF Firearms Transaction Records revealed the subject purchased three Romanian Arms Draco (AK series) pistols in December 2009, one Romanian Arms WASR 10 (AK series) in February 2010, two Taurus Judges (short barrel shotgun) pistols along with five additional Draco pistols in July 2010, and three additional Draco pistols in January 2011. All purchases were made from the same gun store in Prescott, Arizona. The investigation revealed the subject's residency to be in California, and the Arizona address was an abandoned house.

In February 2011, a search warrant resulted in the seizure of 11 Draco pistols, one WASR-10 rifle, two Uzi style handguns with threaded barrels, two Taurus Judge pistols, and numerous hi-cap magazines.

Over 100 Firearms Seized from APPS Subject

In March 2011, BOF special agents working on Operation Spring Cleaning III (targeted at disarming persons prohibited from owning or possessing firearms due to some type of mental incapacity) attempted to contact an APPS subject who had over 100 firearms registered in his name.

Investigation revealed the subject was not in the residence due to hospitalization. The subject's son, who had conservatorship over the subject, confirmed that the subject did in fact own guns but the quantity was unknown. Agents were informed of three large gun safes within the subject's residence. A search warrant was obtained and executed. Although the subject was an extreme hoarder and it was difficult to search the residence, agents located and seized a total of 136 firearms (45 rifles, 11 shotguns, 77 handguns and three assault rifles), 137 magazines, and 21,210 ammunition rounds.

Automated Firearms System Re-Design

BOF and DOJ Criminal Justice Information Services Division (CJIS) IT staff **implemented the second and final phase of the AFS redesign in February 2011.** The redesign was necessary to upgrade the decades old database to twenty-first century technology and capabilities. Some of the highlights of the redesign include:





- New and more refined queries and message response capabilities;
- Incorporation of gun dealer and seller information on firearm sale/transfer transactions including buys, pawns, and consignments;
- Permanent retention of all law enforcement agency (LEA) transactions;
- Display of the LEA name on "Sold at Auction" transactions;
- Capability to return up to 100 possible hits resulting from single query as opposed to the old limit of 12;
- Improved data integrity achieved through increased data validation;
- The inclusion of 5.5 million historical records dating back to 1900 previously stored off-line;
- Full and complete support of federal ATF crime gun tracing capabilities;
- Addition of a new record type to better support the state's law enforcement gun release process; and,
- Faster and enhanced special search capabilities needed to assist in criminal investigations, audits, and data management.

The successful redesign of AFS was accomplished with input from law enforcement personnel representing local, state, and federal agencies, criminal justice researchers, prosecutors, state Legislature members, and other firearm stakeholders.

BUREAU OF FORENSIC SERVICES

The Bureau of Forensic Services (BFS) provides forensic science services to state and local law enforcement agencies, district attorneys, and the courts. The BFS regional laboratory system was established in 1972 to provide service to counties and clients who could not reasonably afford, or lacked the workload to support their own forensic scientists and laboratories. What exists today is a comprehensive, state-of-the-art, American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors/Laboratory Accreditation Board-International (ASCLD/ LAB-International) accredited forensic laboratory system that serves 47 of the state's 58 counties. BFS has efficiently and effectively delivered service to these counties for more than 36 years.

The BFS operates 11 regional crime laboratories, Latent Print and Questioned Document program, and a centralized Toxicology Laboratory where forensic scientists analyze, interpret, and compare physical evidence from suspected crimes. The Jan Bashinski DNA Laboratory in Richmond houses programs for DNA casework, DNA method development, Missing Persons DNA, and the CAL-DNA Data Bank. DNA casework is also performed at regional laboratories in the Central Valley, Fresno, Redding, Riverside, Sacramento, and Santa Barbara areas. **In addition, the Bureau has a technical training program, the California Criminalistics Institute (CCI).** The Institute is located in Sacramento with a satellite facility on the campus of California State University, Los Angeles, in the Los Angeles Police Department/ Los Angeles Sheriff's Office Laboratory Facility. CCI is utilized by DOJ and local law



**“To provide high quality, impartial forensic service
in the interest of public safety and justice.”**





Total Filled Positions

Criminalists and Forensic Scientists	271.2
Professional	82.2
TOTAL	353.4

Funding Sources and Percentage of Total Division Expenditures

General Fund	1.42%
State Reimbursement	1.81%
Sexual Habitual Offender Program	0.30%
Federal Trust	1.36%
Missing Persons DNA Database Fund	1.46%
DNA Identification Fund	27.52%

Total Expenditures
\$69,904,000

enforcement agencies to provide specialized forensic science training to personnel who are practitioners in the field.

New Programs

Rapid DNA Service

BFS started a ground-breaking Rapid DNA Service (RADS) for sexual assault investigations in four of its 47 service areas: Sonoma, Solano, Napa, and Marin counties. The traditional investigative approach calls for evidence collected by hospital personnel to be packaged into a "rape kit" and turned over to law enforcement investigators who decide whether the evidence warrants a DNA analysis. The rape kit is submitted to the laboratory only after this decision is made. Under RADS, in addition to the standard samples collected for the sexual assault evidence collection kit, extra samples are collected, such as an additional vaginal swab and/or swabs from other body sites, as determined by medical personnel at the time of the examination of the patient. The additional samples are delivered directly to the DNA Laboratory in Richmond for processing and DNA typing. Using technology developed by the scientists at the Jan Bashinski DNA Laboratory, foreign profiles obtained from these samples are uploaded into the CAL-DNA Data Bank within 15 working days.

Gunshot Residue Program in Central Valley Laboratory

Because of requests from law enforcement agencies throughout California to provide this service, **BFS began a Gunshot Residue Program (GSR) in February 2011.**

GSR may be deposited on shooters when a firearm is discharged. GSR is collected on a small sticky disc and analyzed using a scanning electron microscope with the capability to determine the elemental makeup of the particles detected. Law enforcement agencies have expressed interest in submitting casework for analysis, therefore, BFS has started this program with two criminalists at the Central Valley Laboratory and plan to add positions based on casework demand. As of June 2011, ten BFS client cases for GSR have been completed. The Central Valley Laboratory will seek accreditation by ASCLD/LAB-International in late summer of 2011.

Digital Evidence Program in the Fresno Laboratory

A Digital Forensic Evidence pilot program was established at the Fresno Regional Laboratory and will analyze cellular devices. The new unit, staffed by a criminalist supervisor and two criminalists, will provide service to more than 500 law enforcement agencies within BFS' service area.

The Digital Forensic Evidence Unit will provide technical expertise to process electronically stored data obtained from crimes such as homicide, child pornography, sexual assault, clandestine drug labs, fraud, identity theft, vehicle, and person and property cases. One advantage of this unit is its ability to incorporate this new forensic tool with the current processes of BFS.

Agencies currently served by the Fresno Regional Laboratory (federal, state, and local law enforcement, fire and correctional agencies) overwhelmingly

responded that the area of digital forensic analysis, as a whole, was lacking. The equipment and training will allow the retrieval of information from digital devices to reach the next level. With the addition of equipment and training for audio/video and imaging analysis and enhancement, the Digital Forensic Evidence Unit will be fully functional and cutting edge within the next few years.

Office of Traffic Safety Grant Assists BFS with Breath Alcohol Testing Technology

Currently, the main tool law enforcement uses for DUI enforcement is the Evidential Portable Alcohol System (EPAS) instrument (the Dräger 7410+). With the assistance of the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) grant awarded in 2008, BFS is replacing its current EPAS devices with a new state of the art Portable Evidential Breath Test (PEBT) instrument, and the infrastructure needed to support it. BFS criminalists, relying on six years of field experience and the input of law enforcement officers, worked closely with Dräger to develop the next generation 7510 PEBT device. The 7510 PEBT device is enhanced with improved ergonomic design, faster and easier user interface, the largest display screen, Global Positioning System (GPS) to pinpoint the location of a DUI stop, increased computing power and storage for the subject's personal and breath test data. It also maintains key features such as a heated fuel cell and breath path to eliminate condensation and provide consistent analytical results. The electronic data infrastructure, known as BFSInfo was redesigned to allow for

communication with both models of breath alcohol devices. BFS will distribute these new devices to law enforcement agencies serviced by BFS's Redding, Eureka, Chico, Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Central Valley, Freedom, and Fresno regional laboratories. The Riverside and Santa Barbara regional laboratories are currently field testing the 7510 PEBT device and the upgraded BFSInfo. By June 2012, BFS will replace all of its 1,180 EPAS devices.

Significant Accomplishments

CAL-DNA Data Bank Program

During FY 2010-2011, the CAL-DNA Data Bank added 238,250 DNA profiles of convicted offenders and arrestees, for a total of 1,791,215 as of June 30, 2011. As a result of these efforts and the removal of failed or expunged samples, inventory for processing was reduced in FY 2010-11 by 13,305 samples. **The CAL-DNA Data Bank processes 20,000 offender/arrestee samples each month and has no backlog.** Offender profiles are typically uploaded in less than 40 days from receipt of a DNA sample.

During FY 2010-11, the CAL-DNA Data Bank added 8,341 forensic DNA or crime scene evidence profiles from five BFS and 15 local crime laboratories in California, for a total of 40,775 profiles. As a result, the CAL-DNA Data Bank reported an additional 5,037 hits during FY 2010-11, for a total of 18,103 hits since the Data Bank was established in 1990.

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BFS regional crime laboratories conduct forensic examinations on a broad range of physical evidence. The examinations fall within the following forensic disciplines:

- Alcohol
- Biology
- Controlled Substances
- Digital Evidence
- DNA Casework
- DNA Data Bank
- DNA Missing Persons
- Field Investigations (Clandestine Labs and Crime Scenes)
- Firearms/Tool Marks
- Gunshot Residue
- Impressions
- Latent Prints
- Questioned Documents
- Toxicology
- Trace Evidence

Second Familial Search Hit in 2011

In November 2008, California became the first state to adopt a familial search program and in 2010 reported two familial hits.

Familial searching is performed by comparing the crime scene's DNA types against convicted offender types in the state database and how many of the DNA markers are shared and how rare the markers are. Familial DNA searches are only used in major violent crimes or where there is a serious risk to public safety and all other investigative leads have been exhausted. By following rigorous protocols established by the Jan Bashinski DNA Laboratory in Richmond, BFS scientists are able to identify an offender in its DNA Data Bank who does not match the crime scene DNA profile, but who shares sufficient genetic characteristics to be ranked high on a list of potential relatives. State Bureau of Investigation and Intelligence (BII) agents then review additional information to corroborate or disprove the theory of relatedness or kinship. With this information, the Familial Search Committee, a body created to prioritize and evaluate familial DNA search results, reviews all of the available data. If the committee agrees, DOJ then provides the name of that convicted offender to the law enforcement agency as an investigative lead, asserting a reasonable probability that the offender, while not the perpetrator, is a close relative.

In March 2008, a young woman was attacked and sexually assaulted as she prepared to open the coffee shop where she worked. The victim was raped at knife point and then barricaded in a

walk-in refrigerator by the assailant. She eventually was able to break free and reported the assault.

The next day, the victim's sexual assault kit was delivered to the BFS Freedom Regional Crime Laboratory. The kit was examined immediately and evidence was forwarded to the BFS Jan Bashinski DNA Laboratory for DNA analysis. Within one week, the DNA profile of the assailant was uploaded into the DNA databank; however, no match was found. In 2010, this case was selected as a candidate by the Familial Search Committee. As a result, in March 2011, a suspect was arrested for the crime after the BFS Jan Bashinski DNA Lab established a link between the DNA from the sexual assault kit to the suspect's father. In addition to assisting the Familial Search Committee's decision, DOJ's BII confirmed the identity of the suspect. DNA from items recovered from the suspect's trash



matched the DNA recovered in the sexual assault kit; a match later was confirmed by DNA typing from a buccal swab of the suspect.

This investigation was the 13th case that the California DOJ used a familial DNA search and the second time the process resulted in an arrest.

DNA Confirms Link to Suspected Serial Killer

Criminalists at the Santa Barbara Laboratory worked with the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office cold case investigators to positively link a notorious serial killer to a double homicide in Goleta nearly 30 years ago.

In July 1981, 35-year old Cheri Domingo and 27-year old Gregory Sanchez were murdered while house-sitting a residence in Goleta. The double homicide came on the heels of another double homicide that occurred in Goleta almost 18 months earlier. In that deadly case, 44-year old Dr. Robert Offerman

and 35-year old Alexandria Manning were murdered in Goleta in December 1979. For two years, there had been a series of burglaries, break-ins and the two double homicides kept the community in fear. The trail and leads to identify the killer have gone cold after 30 years.

The investigation of the homicides included over 50 items of evidence (blankets, bedspreads, hairs, swabs, etc.) that were screened and analyzed. Samples with potentially useful DNA was extracted and the amount and condition of the DNA present determined. Only low amounts of degraded DNA were recovered. However, spermatozoa, a component of semen, was recovered from two small stains detected on an item. The DNA extracts were transferred to the Jan Bashinski DNA Laboratory in Richmond for analysis using a technique designed to allow typing of degraded DNA. The results

from this analysis, along with results from a more conventional analysis, produced a DNA profile. This profile was submitted to the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) and matches were identified between this profile and four other case evidence profiles. This profile has been attributed to an individual known as the East Area Rapist and the Original Night Stalker. This individual remains unidentified, but links of this nature continually add to tantalizing investigative leads, which may eventually uncover the assailant's identity.

Hemet Police Department Cases 2009 and 2010

Between December 2009 and July 2010, a series of 10 attacks targeted the Hemet Police Department and a specific Hemet Police Detective. The attacks involved the use of homemade zip-guns, punji boards with nails, attempted rocket attacks, and arson of Hemet Code Enforcement vehicles and the destruction of the Hemet Police Department's evidence storage facility. The BFS Riverside Laboratory was part of a task force that included the Hemet Police Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), and the ATF. BFS assisted the Hemet Police Department at seven of the crime scenes with analytical and technical support, and performed analysis on trace evidence, DNA, and controlled substances requests. **The White House received updates on the progress of the investigation, since these cases were considered domestic terrorism.**

The Riverside Laboratory completed close to 50 forensic requests for analytical work, and



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identified two suspects in July 2010. Nicholas John Smith was sentenced to five life sentences, with the fifth running concurrently, after he was found guilty on 11 of the 12 felonies he faced, including attempted murder, conspiracy, assembling booby traps, and five drug charges.

Attempted Kidnapping in Fresno County

In October 2010, a male suspect attempted to kidnap a child from an apartment complex in the early evening. He was scared off by a neighbor. He drove a short distance to a second location and this time attempted to entice two young children. One of the kids ran away, but the second went with the suspect. Neighbors saw the suspect and child but were unable to stop him.

An Amber Alert was

immediately put into place and a traffic photo of the suspect vehicle broadcast on the news.

The following morning (11 hours later) a citizen spotted the suspect's vehicle. The citizen followed the suspect, forcing him off the road several times. The suspect pushed the kidnap victim out of the vehicle and drove off. The citizen remained with the victim until emergency personnel arrived. The suspect got away.

Police located the suspect's vehicle parked with the suspect inside. The suspect was caught and arrested. The suspect's vehicle was taken to the Fresno Regional Laboratory for processing by BFS latent print analysts in coordination with criminalists. Latent prints were obtained from the exterior and interior of the vehicle and processed that night to begin comparisons to the victim's

prints. The prints were identified and confirmed and the agency was advised of the findings. BFS was able to give an 18 hour turnaround time.

BFS Central Valley Laboratory Identifies Kidnap Victim

On January 18, 2011, 4-year-old Juliani Cardenas was taken from his grandmother's arms, reportedly by Jose Esteban Rodriguez, the former boyfriend of the child's mother. An Amber Alert was issued by Stanislaus County Sheriff Office. A farm worker reported that he had seen the car in question being driven into the Delta-Mendota Canal. For the remainder of January, there were continuing efforts to locate the car in the canal, and ten days later the car was finally pulled out of the canal, but no bodies were found inside. On February 1,

2011, the body of a young boy was found in the canal near Santa Nella.

The Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office contacted the Central Valley Laboratory with the request for DNA analysis to identify the body of the boy. Evidence samples from the unidentified boy, as well as a toothbrush used by Juliani Cardenas, and a reference sample from Juliani's mother were submitted to the laboratory. The DNA profiles obtained were compared to the DNA profiles from the child's toothbrush and the mother. DNA analysis confirmed the body of the young boy as Juliani Cardenas. The confirmation of identity by DNA

was processed in two days.

The Sacramento Latent Print Laboratory examined a piece of skin from the palm of a deceased individual pulled from a canal. He was identified as Jose Esteban Rodriguez who kidnapped Juliani Cardenas.

Summary of the Past Three Fiscal Years

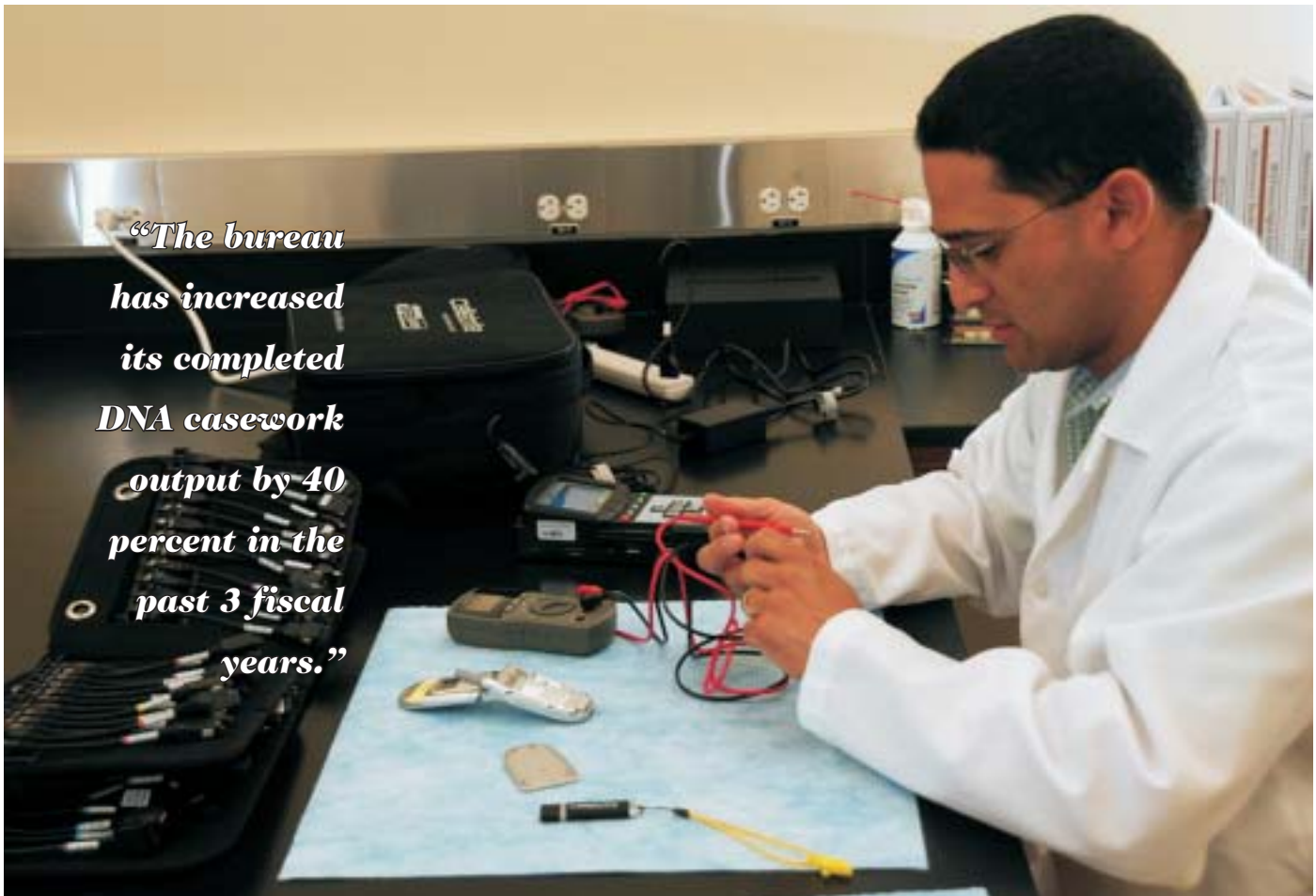
During the past three fiscal years, the demand for DNA analysis has increased and BFS has been able to meet that demand. The bureau has increased its completed DNA casework output by 40 percent in the past 3 fiscal years. BFS has added DNA trained analysts and automated equipment, provided overtime through various

federal grants. The RADS for sexual assault investigations mentioned previously was instituted in four of the Bureau's 47 service areas: Sonoma, Solano, Napa, and Marin Counties as a consequence of the demand to complete DNA casework in a more timely fashion.

The number of controlled substance analysis has significantly increased during the same three fiscal years. The bureau has met this 12 percent increase by equipping the BFS laboratories with automated equipment and providing overtime funded by Federal Coverdell Grants.

Other areas of forensic casework has remained steady.

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“To ensure the integrity of gambling in California.”





BUREAU OF GAMBLING CONTROL

The Bureau of Gambling Control (BGC) conducts criminal investigations, reviews and investigates the qualifications of gambling license applicants, monitors licensee conduct, and ensures that gambling activities are conducted fairly and are free from criminal and corruptive elements. The BGC carries out these activities through the following program areas:

- Compliance and Enforcement
- Tribal Licensing
- Cardroom Licensing
- Audits
- Special Programs (e.g., charitable gambling, patron exclusion, criminal intelligence)

The BGC maintains a regulatory environment that promotes compliance, allows business to be conducted as efficiently as possible, builds and strengthens relationships, and effectively administers and supports regulatory and enforcement activities.

In FY 2010-11, the BGC maintained its effective regulatory presence in the state's card room and tribal gaming industries while continuing a significant caseload of field enforcement and licensing investigations. The Compliance and Enforcement Section (CES) closed 302 investigations with 171 arrests, keeping pace with the 310 cases and 172 arrests in FY 2009-10. The arrests targeted organized groups engaged in major crimes such as narcotic distribution, loan sharking, bookmaking, and counterfeiting. The Licensing Section saw gains in the completion of suitability investigations, closing 1,137 cases relating to card rooms and game-banking businesses, and 1,162 cases dealing with tribal gaming employees. This is an



Total Filled Positions

Sworn 44.2
Professional 99.2
TOTAL 143.4

Funding Sources and Percentage of Total Division Expenditures

State Reimbursement 0.05%
Indian Gaming 5.98%
Gambling Control 3.27%
Gambling Fines 0.01%

**Total Expenditures
\$19,199,000**

increase over the prior year's cases of 1,062 and 1,029 respectively. The section also completed a greater number of complex investigations of resource suppliers to tribal casinos, with 19 cases completed this year compared to 12 in FY 2009-10.

Significant Accomplishments

Casino Drug Distribution Activity

In June 2010, the BGC Sacramento Regional Office, received a request from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, Commissioned Tribal Police to assist in the investigation of suspected drug dealers at the Hopland Sho-Kah-Wah Casino. **BGC agents and tribal police conducted a four month undercover drug buy operation at the casino.** An undercover BGC agent purchased methamphetamine from suspected drug dealers and surveillance teams were able to indentify the source of supply. In October 2010, BGC agents and tribal police arrested three suspects after they delivered methamphetamine to the undercover officer, and search warrants were served on their residences.

Loan Shark/Drug Distribution Investigation

In March 2011, the BGC Sacramento Regional Office, concluded a two year federal investigation involving two Bay Area card rooms, Oaks Card Club and Artichoke Joe's Casino. BGC agents conducted the investigation with federal, state, and local law enforcement. Agents conducted

surveillance at both card rooms and observed loan sharking activity involving Asian organized crime and employees of the card rooms. Loan sharks loaned patrons in excess of \$5,000 at an exorbitant interest rate and threatened the patrons with bodily harm for repayment. Agents and a confidential informant also worked in an undercover capacity and purchased large quantities of ecstasy from casino employees on the card room floor. Agents served 21 federal search warrants, a state inspection warrant, and an emergency closure order at both card rooms. The investigation led to 16 federal arrests for loan



sharking, extortion, drug charges, and conspiracy, and resulted in the seizure of \$1.5 million in U.S. currency, gold coins, a 150 plant indoor marijuana grow, 7 pounds of marijuana, 99 ecstasy pills, thousands of dollars in gambling chips, and 4 hand guns. The federal search warrants and the closure of the two large card rooms were unprecedented in California and the California gambling industry.

Newport Beach Bookmaking Operation

In August, 2010, special agents from the Los Angeles Office of BGC, along with Immigration and

Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents and Newport Beach Police Department detectives, culminated a twenty month investigation into the bookmaking activities of two suspects after a federal search warrant was served on their residences in Newport Beach, and Park City, Utah. Both suspects were involved in running an international bookmaking operation reaping hundreds of thousands of dollars from hundreds of bettors via their illegal on-line sports betting service. This sophisticated sports betting operation utilized an off-shore betting hub, PayPal payment accounts, and debt collectors who utilized threats and intimidation to force bettors to pay. Agents served court orders at several financial institutions associated with this criminal enterprise and seized over \$120,000 in illegal proceeds. Both suspects were arrested on federal charges of operating an illegal gambling business, racketeering, illegal interstate transactions, money laundering, and conspiracy.

Illegal Casino with Mexican Mafia Connections

In April 2011, special agents from the San Diego Office of BGC, along with agents/task force officers from ICE, Operation Alliance Task Force, and the Violent Crimes Task Force culminated a year-long investigation into the drug and illegal gambling activities of a suspect in San Diego. **Agents used surveillance, informants, search warrants and state wire taps to target the primary suspect, a Mexican Mafia prison gang associate and his criminal organization.** Agents intercepted sales of methamphetamine by the



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suspect to numerous individuals, including drug sales at San Diego County Tribal casinos, and seized a fully operational illegal casino in a San Diego County residential neighborhood. Agents arrested 17 individuals, including the primary suspect, and also seized several pounds of methamphetamine and two firearms.

Counterfeit Currency Investigation

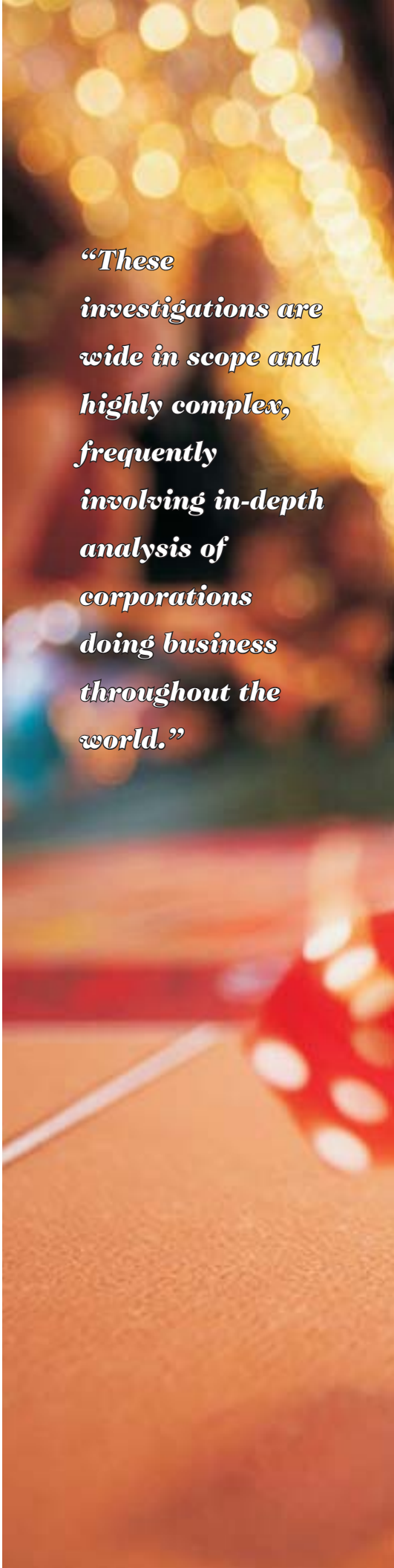
In December 2010, special agents from the Riverside Office of BGC assisted the San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino in Highland regarding two subjects passing counterfeit currency inside the casino. Agents conducted an investigation and identified two suspects.

In January, 2011, BGC, with the assistance of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, Riverside County District Attorney's Office, Riverside County Sheriff's Department, and United States Secret Service arrested both suspects on arrest warrants. Agents seized 2.3 grams of methamphetamine and \$1,050 in counterfeit U. S. currency from a hidden compartment in a suspect's vehicle. Agents also seized a stolen credit card and other possible stolen identification cards, as well as criminal street gang indicia. The San Bernardino District

Attorney's Office charged one suspect with felony violations of possession of a controlled substance in a hidden compartment, and charged both suspects with burglary, passing counterfeit currency, and grand theft. The district attorney's office also filed gang enhancements against one suspect who is a documented member of the Nazi Low Rider criminal street gang.

Card Room and Tribal Licensing Investigations

The BGC completed background investigations on 1,137 applicants seeking new licenses or permits to own, operate, or work in one of the state's 90 cardrooms, and 682 others that applied for renewal. Additionally, the BGC investigated 19 businesses and their 90 principals who supply gaming products and/or services to the state's 62 tribal casinos, and 52 others that applied for renewal. These investigations are wide in scope and highly complex, frequently involving in-depth analysis of corporations doing business throughout the world. The BGC also investigated 1,162 persons licensed by the gaming tribes as key employees. The BGC approved 346 new or modified games and gaming activities proposed for play in cardrooms, as well as 27 contracts between cardrooms and their banking service providers.



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Responsible Gambling Awareness Program-Self Exclusion Program

The BGC's Responsible Gambling Program has completed its Exclusion Management System (EMS) and training for licensed gambling establishments that use the EMS.

The EMS is a web-based database that allows problem gamblers, certain government and law enforcement agencies, licensed gambling establishments and BGC staff to upload statewide exclusions. In addition, qualified nonprofit organizations may apply for registration via the EMS. The records maintained in this database include forms for charitable gambling registration and statewide exclusion forms, a list of California licensed gambling establishments and user registration applications. All of these records are uploaded, edited and maintained by Bureau staff. Of the 90 operating card rooms, 38 are actively using the EMS. The exclusion program consists of self-exclusions, self-restrictions and involuntary exclusions. The EMS was built to streamline the process for the Charitable Gambling Program and the Exclusion Program, saving the Department valuable resources such as staff and office supplies.

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BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION & INTELLIGENCE

The Bureau of Investigation and Intelligence (BII) provides expert investigative and intelligence services to the DOJ and allied law enforcement agencies throughout the state. The BII extends law enforcement services to all 58 counties through six regional offices, two field offices, and two intelligence centers. In addition, the BII administers and participates in a variety of diverse programs:

- Major Crimes Team
- Special Investigations Team (Formerly Investigative Services Team)
- Foreign Prosecution and Law Enforcement Unit
- Los Angeles County Regional Criminal Information Clearinghouse
- California Witness Relocation and Assistance Program
- Intelligence Operations Program
- High Tech Crimes Task Force
- Joint Terrorism Task Force
- Sexual Assault Felony Enforcement (SAFE) Task Forces
- Federal SAFE Streets Task Forces
- State Terrorism Threat Assessment System
- Attorney General's Most Wanted Fugitive Program

Charged with conducting complex and sensitive criminal investigations and providing statewide investigative and intelligence services, the BII is actively involved in the investigation of unsolved violent crimes, homicides, acts of terrorism, child exploitation, officer-involved shootings, organized crime groups, and many facets of “white collar” crime. The BII also offers support services to protect witnesses and family members, conducts criminal investigative analysis, and provides computer forensic services to local agencies and the DOJ. The BII is home to a statewide intelligence program and serves as the DOJ's lead contact for interactions with





“To enhance public safety by providing exemplary and innovative investigative services while conducting criminal and civil investigations along with employing the best practices to collect evidence and analyze criminal activities to produce and share timely, actionable intelligence.”



Total Filled Positions

Sworn **98.3**
Professional **100.5**
TOTAL 198.8

Funding Sources and Percentage of Total Division Expenditures

General Fund **7.82%**
State Reimbursement **5.76%**
Political Reform Act **0.06%**
Antitrust **0.01%**
False Claims Act **0.28%**
Restitution Fund **0.16%**
Federal Trust **0.40%**

Total Expenditures
\$29,938,000

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foreign governments in prosecuting individuals who commit crime in California.

In FY 2010-11, the BII provided investigative and local agency assistance on 654 new cases, (which involved investigation, arrest, and resolution), arrested or assisted in the arrest of 456 individuals, and spent 303,775.20 hours conducting investigations.

Significant Accomplishments

Tulare Bank Manager Embezzles Funds

In December 2005, the Tulare Police Department investigated allegations against a Citizens Business Bank branch manager believed to have embezzled up to \$60,000 from local merchants in Tulare, by removing deposits placed into the night deposit drop. In March 2009, the Tulare PD and BII Fresno office, Major Crimes Team, began a joint investigation into the allegations of embezzlement and theft against the branch manager.

In May 2009, Tulare PD detectives served search warrants for the branch manager's financial and bank records and submitted to the Attorney General's Office for financial analysis. It was revealed that from January 2004 to December 2008, several large financial and gambling transactions had taken place, along with approximately \$500,000 in unexplained income. Local Indian gaming casinos also indicated excessive gambling and an extensive losing ratio. As a result, search warrants were served, which included the branch manager's

residence, vehicle, the Citizens Business Bank and several other banks and financial institutions related to her accounts. The branch manager was interviewed and provided conflicting statements regarding to her unexplained income. Working with the Tulare PD and BII, special agents conducted an internal audit and discovered that in her capacity as the bank manager of Citizens Business Bank, she had illegally withdrawn funds from five customer accounts, for a loss of \$679,185.27.

In September 2010, BII agents and Tulare PD detectives arrested the branch manager at her residence. She was transported and booked into the Tulare County Jail with bail set at \$679,000. She is currently going through the court proceedings for the charges alleged against her in this case.

Recycling Center Defrauds State of California

In January 2010, BII special agents conducted numerous surveillance operations of a recycling center personnel who were knowingly receiving out-of-state used beverage containers (UBCs) and paying California redemption value (CRV) for them. During the investigation, two other search warrant operations were conducted where more than 50,000 pounds of out-of-state UBCs were seized and 20 suspects were arrested. Based on information gained during BII's investigation and information obtained from the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery, the recycling center defrauded the State of California out of approximately \$7 million since July 2009.

In October 2010, the BII Riverside Regional Office served a search warrant and three arrest warrants related to a Riverside County recycling center investigation where three suspects were arrested and booked at the Robert Presley Detention Center in Riverside County.

The search warrants served at the recycling center and at the owner's residence resulted in the seizure of \$50,973.00 in U.S. currency, an UZI assault rifle, a Dodge Ram 3500 and a Toyota Land Cruiser. Additionally, search warrants were served on the known bank accounts in the name of the recycling center, in which \$3,825,768.21 was frozen.

The owner of the recycling center pled guilty to a felony and agreed to pay restitution in the amount of \$1.6 million, to forfeit the Toyota Land Cruiser, and agreed to no longer participate in the CRV program. The recycling center has since closed and the remaining assets were returned to one of the suspects. The remaining suspects are still pending trial.

Manhunt for Attempted Murder Suspect of CA DOJ Task Force Officer

On August 27, 2010, the Oakland Police Department, Fremont Police Department, the DOJ, and other federal, state and local law enforcement agencies initiated a manhunt for the attempted murder of Task Force Agent (TFA) Todd Young, an officer of the Fremont PD assigned to the DOJ BNE, Southern Alameda County Major Crimes Task Force.

TFA Young and another agent attempted to arrest "Doughboy," a Decoto Norteno Gang member,

for an outstanding felony arrest warrant stemming from a domestic violence in which a firearm was allegedly used. Upon approaching the suspect, he ran and fired several rounds. TFA Young was struck by 9 mm rounds in his groin and leg while he and his partner returned fire. Within minutes of the shooting, numerous law enforcement agencies were called to assist with the investigation and apprehension of the suspect. As events unfolded, interviews were conducted, search warrants served, and numerous field operations executed in an attempt to locate the suspect.

On August 28, 2010, acting on a tip from the Oakland PD that the suspect may be on his way to the Mexico border, the Customs and Border Protection temporarily closed the San Ysidro border crossing. When the suspect was spotted in the company of another male in a parking lot near the border crossing, a foot chase ensued, and the suspect was apprehended just feet from the border. At the time of the arrest, the suspect had a Glock 9mm handgun on his person, with one round in the chamber and a fully loaded thirty (30) round magazine. He was arrested for attempted murder of a police officer, carjacking, and attempted carjacking. The other male was arrested for accessory in aiding and abetting a felony fugitive.

Counterfeit/Forgery/Identity Theft/Fugitive Apprehension Investigation

In February 2010, the Major Crimes Team Sacramento Regional Office initiated an investigation into the whereabouts of a parolee-at-large. The parolee-

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at-large was a validated Skinhead gang member and white supremacist with an extensive criminal history and living with his girlfriend who also had an extensive criminal. Investigation revealed that he would regularly access and update his MySpace web page, sometimes multiple times in a single day, using the unsecured wireless internet connection at a local business in Roseville, California. BII special agents initiated surveillance at the business enabling them to track the subject back to a hotel. At the hotel, the subject was apprehended as he approached and entered the vehicle and a parole search was conducted on his hotel unit. Found inside the unit was the girlfriend who was also apprehended and taken into custody without incident.

The parole search yielded 25 grams of suspected methamphetamine, 10 rifle shotgun slugs, various prescription pills commonly abused, including Oxycontin and Hydrocodone, equipment used to produce counterfeit currency, various "washed" \$1 and \$5 bills that were being converted to counterfeit \$20 and \$100 bills, and various counterfeit \$100 bills that appeared to be printed off a printer. Special agents also located identification cards in the names of other people that are believed to be stolen as well as equipment used to manufacture counterfeit identification cards and credit cards.

The parolee was taken into custody for prohibited person in possession of ammunition, possession of Oxycontin, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, and

violation of parole. He pled "no contest" and was sentenced to eight years and eight months in state prison.

The girlfriend was taken into custody for prohibited person in possession of ammunition, possession of Oxycontin, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, and for a no bail warrant out of Sacramento County. She pled "no contest" and was sentenced to four years and eight months in state prison.

High Technology Crimes Investigation

In September 2009, a special agent with the BII Sacramento Regional Office assigned to the Sacramento Valley High Tech Crimes Task Force and Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force conducted an investigation regarding possession and distribution of child pornography and the sexual exploitation of children via a peer-to-peer network. Armed with only an IP address, the agent identified a suspect as the person responsible for downloading child pornography a number of times between July 5, 2009 and August 9, 2009.

In October 2009, the BII special agent and other task force members executed a search warrant at the residence of the suspect in which two computers were examined. The computer contained videos and images depicting child pornography and law enforcement personnel also discovered two binders containing printed images depicting child pornography. The suspect stated that his "weakness" started when he found himself becoming

attracted to his stepdaughter several years ago and stated he had a peephole going from the bathroom to his stepdaughter's bedroom. When his wife at the time (1984) caught him peeking in on his stepdaughter, his marriage ended. He stated he has been collecting child pornography for over 20 years, likes females between 8-10 years old and uses the peer-to-peer program LimeWire to download child pornography. The digital media seized from the suspect's room revealed over 1,000 images and hundreds of videos depicting child pornography.

In August 2010, a federal arrest warrant was served at the suspect's residence and the suspect was taken into custody without incident. During the search, a new computer was observed in his bedroom, in which agents asked for consent to search. The suspect approved. Agents found animated images depicting child pornography, the hard drive was seized for further review, and the suspect placed in the custody of the U.S. Marshals service. He pled guilty to possession of child pornography and was sentenced to six years in federal prison.



Underground Economy Investigation

In April of 2008, the BII Sacramento Regional Office, Special Investigations Team initiated an investigation into allegations that a union signatory business owned and co-operated by four individuals was committing split rate insurance fraud by not paying employees for overtime, not reporting work injuries, and paying employees in cash. Between 2006 and 2008, investigators found that the business continued to operate under unlawful practices.

On March 3, 2010, the Attorney General's Office filed a complaint against the company in Alameda Superior Court for injunctive relief, restitution, and civil penalties alleging that the defendants violated law by making false statements to the California State Compensation Insurance Fund, failing to pay the prevailing wage, failing to pay the statutory or contractual wage, offering false certified payroll reports to be filed, failing to keep accurate payroll reports, offering fraudulently altered documents at a lawful proceeding, and failing to provide employees with accurate itemized payroll statements.

In August 2010, the Attorney General's Office secured a \$3.9 million settlement that required the company to pay \$2.2 million in back pay to employees (including unpaid payroll taxes), \$1.6 million in civil penalties and other costs and \$136,000 to the State Compensation Insurance Fund for unpaid workers' compensation premiums. The settlement also prevented the company from working on any government-funded public works project for three years, the maximum period allowed by state regulations.

Sexual Assault/Murder Investigation

On February 25, 2010, the BII Major Crimes Team (MCT) and the SAFE Task Force from San Diego collaborated on a missing person case involving a teenage girl who was missing by her parents when she did not return home from a run by a lake. Expected home by early evening, the teen's cell phone carrier was contacted and her phone was located through GPS. Found at the lake were the teen's car, clothing, cell phone and iPod. It appeared that she had intended to run the trails at the lake.

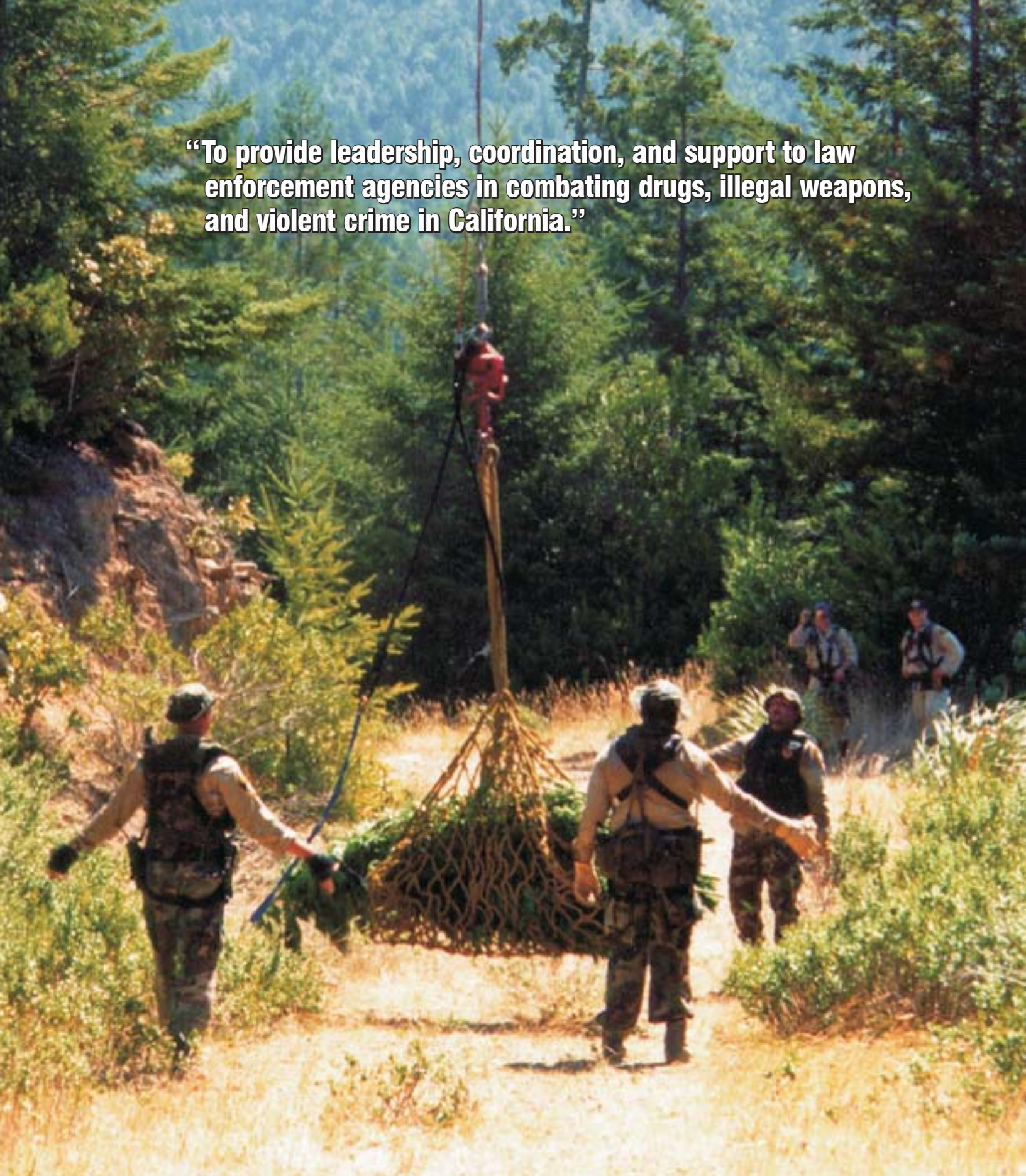
After a search and rescue operation commenced, it became apparent that something had happened to her, and the Megan's Law database was searched for all 290 PC sex registrants in the area to present the results to witnesses who had seen a suspicious person in the area. On this same date, search and rescue personnel located several items of the teen's clothing scattered about the lake, one of which consisted of a pair of underwear.

On February 28, 2010, the Sheriff's Department forensics lab technicians located semen on the underwear and entered that evidence into the DOJ CODIS database in which a provisional match has been made identifying a 30-year-old male, and BII MCT directed an arrest team to the suspect, where he was taken into custody without incident and transported to county jail following an attempted interview in which he denied having anything to do with the teen's disappearance. He was booked without bail. The BII MCT and the sheriff's Homicide Detail conducted search warrants at the suspect's residence in Riverside County, and his mother's residence about a mile from the teen's disappearance.

Over the next several weeks, BII MCT, along with sheriff's detectives worked around the clock, conducting search warrants, interviews, and processing evidence. The teen's body was discovered at the lake by search teams while the San Diego Sheriff's Detectives and MCT were having a strategy meeting with the District Attorney of San Diego. The scene was processed and several weeks of search warrants and interviews were conducted. The suspect subsequently made a full confession, as well as confessing to the rape and murder of another teenager. San Diego BII MCT was invited to the sentencing hearing and to the subsequent forensic interview of the suspect after his sentencing.



“To provide leadership, coordination, and support to law enforcement agencies in combating drugs, illegal weapons, and violent crime in California.”





BUREAU OF NARCOTIC ENFORCEMENT

The Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement (BNE), formed in 1927, is the first and oldest narcotic organization in the United States. The BNE enforces state and federal controlled substance laws, and investigates and apprehends violent criminals. In addition, the BNE is the only statewide law enforcement authority specifically targeting gangs, and gang violence. These crucial activities occur through the BNE headquarters and nine regional offices statewide. The BNE consists of the following programs:

- California Methamphetamine Strategy Program
- Campaign Against Marijuana Planting
- Clandestine Laboratory Enforcement Program
- Controlled Chemical Substance Program
- Controlled Substance Utilization Review and Evaluation System
- Crackdown Program
- Diversion Program
- Financial Investigations Program
- Gang Suppression Enforcement Program
- High Tech Special Investigations Unit
- Marijuana Investigations Teams
- Prevention, Education, and Awareness Program
- Regional Task Force Program
- Security Prescription Printer Program
- Special Operations Unit

The BNE uses its resources to combat the complex problems associated with arresting and prosecuting major drug traffickers, violent career criminals, clandestine drug manufacturers, violators of prescription drug laws, and gangs. **With multijurisdictional authority throughout California's 58 counties, the BNE provides investigative resources and expertise to more than 600 law enforcement agencies to promote public safety in California.**

In FY 2010-11, the BNE provided investigative and local agency assistance by opening 2,573 new cases, (which involved investigation, arrest, and resolution), arrested or assisted in the arrest of 761 individuals, and spent 295,033.26 hours conducting investigations.

As a result, the BNE Task Force Program initiated 3,412 felony and misdemeanor arrests, seized 2,531 pounds of cocaine, 95.15 pounds of powder methamphetamine, 1,262 pounds of ICE, 39.85 pounds of heroin and seized 977 weapons. The combined street value of these seizures is \$164,135,528.



Total Filled Positions

Sworn 169.7
Professional 70.0
TOTAL 239.7

Funding Sources and Percentage of Total Division Expenditures

General Fund 17.55%
State Reimbursement 4.03%
Federal Trust 1.50%
Federal Asset Forfeiture 0.28%
State Asset Forfeiture 0.04%

**Total Expenditures
\$48,284,000**

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Significant Accomplishments

Gang Suppression Enforcement Program/High Tech Special Investigations Unit

Operation Red Zone was launched in August 2010, when agents with the BNE discovered that members of the Nuestra Familia gang, effectively driven out of Salinas in earlier sweeps, had set up drug trafficking operations in the cities of Madera, Los Banos, Livingston, Merced, Atwater and Dos Palos.

BNE agents narrowed in on dozens of gang members by tracking their day-to-day activities and gathering evidence of felonies ranging from drug trafficking to attempted murder.

Seventy-two arrest warrants were served at more than 50 locations in Merced and Madera counties, in an operation conducted by 31 multi-agency teams. Those arrested were booked into the Madera and Merced County jail. Eight of the individuals arrested were federally indicted, while the remaining individuals were prosecuted in Merced County.

The arrests were conducted with assistance from Merced Gang Task Force, Madera Gang Task Force, Merced Narcotics Task Force, Merced County Sheriff's Department, Merced Police Department, Atwater Police Department, Los Banos Police Department, Livingston Police Department, Madera Police Department, Madera County Corrections, and the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Operation Red Zone grew out of intelligence obtained in earlier operations. In April 2010, agents from the Attorney General's Gang Suppression Enforcement Program and other law enforcement agencies arrested 37 members of the

Nortenos and Surenos gangs in Salinas. These arrests targeted the most dangerous gang leaders and, along with an additional 57 arrests, had a significant impact on gang operations in Salinas.

Controlled Substance Utilization Review and Evaluation System

The Controlled Substance Utilization Review and Evaluation System (CURES) was established to enhance the BNE's Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP). The PDMP is a web-based system that allows pre-registered clients including licensed healthcare prescribers, pharmacists authorized to dispense controlled substances, law enforcement, and regulatory boards access to controlled substance patient data on a 24-hour basis. **The PDMP provides authorized clients a quick way to review a patient's controlled substance history via an automated patient activity report (PAR).** This system allows authorized clients to identify and deter drug abuse and diversion through accurate and rapid tracking of Schedule II, Schedule III, and Schedule IV controlled substances.

CURES maintains data on more than 225 million entries of controlled substances that were dispensed in California. On average, CURES receives over 5 million controlled substance records each month from more than 6,700 licensed pharmacies.

With the enhancement of the online PDMP in September 2009, more than 6,500 clients have registered for access to the system and have generated more than 850,000 automated PAR's. In addition to the online system, the CURES staff manually generated more than 8,500 PAR's this year.

Diversion Program

Operation SOUTHSIDE RX is a prescription Drug Trafficking

Organization (DTO), operating in areas of southern California and Mexico. The prescription DTO is responsible for obtaining wholesale quantities of controlled substance pharmaceutical drugs, such as OxyContin (Schedule II Controlled Substance) and Hydrocodone (Schedule III Controlled Substance), from San Diego, Riverside, and Los Angeles counties through drug diversion, prescription and insurance fraud. These pharmaceuticals are smuggled into Tijuana, Mexico where they are sold to various illicit pharmacies. The proceeds are then smuggled into the United States in order to continue financing the criminal activities.

The enormity of this investigation resulted in a federal wiretap (Title III) to identify, disrupt and dismantle the hierarchy of this prescription DTO. This constitutes one of two prescription drug wiretaps conducted in California and thus far the most successful, resulting in the seizures listed below:

- 10 arrests
- 31,955 tablets of Hydrocodone
- 1,298 tablets of Oxycontin
- 1,700 tablets of Norco
- 3,160 tablets of Xanax
- 396 tablets of Lorcet
- 57 pint-bottles of Promethazine w/Codeine (prescription cough syrup)
- \$66,200 in cash

Regional Task Force Program

The BNE, recognizing the need for a partnership among state and local jurisdictions to coordinate and concentrate efforts against drug traffickers, **initiated a regional task force program in the mid-1970s.** Over the years, the program has grown to include 55 separate regional drug task forces.

The Task Force program has advanced law enforcement by promoting interagency cooperation, coordination, communication, and

creates a significant cost saving measure to participating agencies. In many counties, these task forces are the only investigative team investigating drugs and capable of providing technical assistance (surveillance, court orders, tactical searches, and arrests) for other violent gang activity and major crimes.

Campaign Against Marijuana Planting

Created in 1983, under the direction of the California Attorney General's Office and the Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, Campaign Against Marijuana Planting Program (CAMP) is a multi-agency law enforcement task force organized expressly to eradicate marijuana cultivation and trafficking in California. **The CAMP Program, which is managed by BNE, is one of the largest marijuana enforcement and eradication task forces operating in the United States.**

The CAMP program and its partner agencies continue to eradicate the large scale illegal marijuana cultivations from public lands that cause the deforestation, damage to wildlife habitats, and hazardous-chemical pollutions. Pesticides, chemical repellants, and poisons brought in from Mexico, are highly toxic and are treated as hazardous waste. Attempts to irrigate the marijuana crops often harm nearby ecology including creeks, streams, and rivers, and sometimes involve tapping into water and wells belonging to nearby residents. These plants are often under surveillance by their caretakers, who, in many instances, are heavily armed with rifles, shotguns, and handguns.

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Productivity Comparison Statistics

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
Credentials			
Credentials Issued: Sworn Staff	44	17	35
Credentials Issued: Non-Sworn Staff	521	535	106
Credentials Issued with CCW Endorsement	44	105	104
CCW Requests Denied	5	1	0
Contracts			
Invitations for Bid	4	0	5
Agreement Summaries	204	114	115
Purchase Orders	430	373	368
Invoice Disputes	13	10	24
Service Authorizations	309	255	402
Processing Invoices	1,001	454	433
AIS Inquiries	121	370	142
Inquiries - Phone	257	228	170
Inquiries - Email	414	619	431
Inquiries - Walk-in	58	14	11
Radio Communications			
Vehicle Installations	66	14	9
Portable Radios Loaned	197	177	156
Mobile Radios Loaned	34	25	3
Radio Installations, Removals, Repairs	206	87	65
Site Visits	54	35	20
Inspections			
	33	39	19
Aviation Operations			
Missions Flown - BOF	9	1	11
Missions Flown - BGC	6	18	4
Missions Flown - BII	8	7	26
Missions Flown - BMFEA	1	1	0
Missions Flown - BNE (Regional Offices)	547	609	477
Missions Flown - DLE Director's Office	2	8	5
Missions Flown - Outside Agencies	5	9	15

Productivity Comparison Statistics

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
Aviation Operations (Types of Missions Flown)			
UC Buy/Walk	33	30	16
UC Buy/Bust	21	12	18
CI Buy/Walk	32	45	42
CI Buy/Bust	14	10	10
Public Relations	6	8	8
Surveillance	578	562	395
Transport	3	15	12
Ferry	19	29	18
Training	39	48	65
Maintenance	31	34	16
Recon	26	25	44
Photo	30	18	24
Flight Hours:	1,748.8	1,779.8	1,728
Advanced Training Center			
Training Classes Presented	131	165	127
Local Law Enforcement and DOJ Enforcement Personnel Trained	4,500	5,087	3,641
Background Investigation Unit			
Background Investigations Requested	216	255	225
Background Investigations Closed	215	181	213

Productivity Comparison Statistics

BUREAU OF FIREARMS

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
Public Records Act (Requests Received)	N/A	63	59
Firearms Purchaser Clearance Section (FPCS)	N/A	555,335	635,173
Firearms Licensing and Permit Section (FLPS)	N/A	21,988	26,303
Training, Information and Compliance Section (TICS)			
Firearms Dealer Inspections Conducted	N/A	540	286
Training Seminars Provided	N/A	35	64
Training: Number of Attendees	N/A	584	913
Public Inquiry Calls Handled	N/A	47,164	49,029
Public Inquiry Emails Received	N/A	2,989	2,725
Prohibited Persons and Employment Clearance Section Armed Prohibited Persons System (APPS)	N/A	93,094	5,566,420
Employment and Sub-Arrest Clearance Unit (ESU)	N/A	85,326	78,910
Firearms Safety and Regulatory Section Mental Health Unit			
BOF Mental Health Forms 4009A Processed	N/A	125,419	93,016
Superior Court Reports of Firearms Prohibition	N/A	9,981	8,411
Juvenile Reports of Firearms Prohibition	N/A	898	706
Tarasoff Reports - Responses Processed	N/A	280	293
Subpoenas	N/A	0	0
Certifications of Mental Health Records	N/A	1,312	726
Restoration of Firearms Rights	N/A	203	185
Citizen Requests of Prohibited Persons	N/A	358	410
Telephone Resolution Calls	N/A	2,016	1,318
Modifications	N/A	2,915	2,213
Automated Firearms System (AFS) and Crime Gun Unit			
Subpoena Duces Tecum	N/A	131	135
Certifications of Firearms Records	N/A	683	640
Law Enforcement Special Searches	N/A	1,356	1,743
Citizen Requests of AFS Records	N/A	693	693
Telephone Calls Handles	N/A	4,717	4,315
Handgun Safety Certificate (HSC) Unit			
HSC Requests	N/A	3,202	3,150
HSC Certified Instructor Application Request (New)	N/A	527	833
HSC Certified Instructor Application Request (Renewal)	N/A	257	1,767

Productivity Comparison Statistics

BUREAU OF FIREARMS

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
SB 15 (Not Unsafe Handgun Program)			
New Firearms Reviewed	N/A	67	50
New Firearms Approved/Added to Roster	N/A	58	57
Handgun Roster Annual Renewals	N/A	1,219	932
New Safety Devices Reviewed	N/A	64	108
New Safety Devices Approved/Added to Roster	N/A	64	87
Firearms Investigations and Dangerous Weapons Enforcement			
Investigations Opened	N/A	1,305	734
Investigations Closed	N/A	1,185	733
Arrests (Felony and Misdemeanor)	N/A	1	37
Search Warrants Served	N/A	78	38
Parole/Probation/Consent Searches	N/A	62	146
Firearms Seized: Handgun	N/A	359	417
Firearms Seized: (Other)	N/A	1,321	557
Ammunition Seized (Rounds)	N/A	1,319	55,958
Other Evidence Seized (Currency)	N/A	\$15,471	\$14,758
Other Evidence Seized (Drugs - grams)	N/A	6,629	624.1
Other Evidence Seized (Illegal Weapons) (non-firearms)	N/A	24	11
Firearms Training Sessions Provided to Outside Agencies	N/A	43	37

Productivity Comparison Statistics

BUREAU OF FORENSIC SERVICES

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
Forensic Casework Completed: Service Type			
Offender and Arrestee Samples	186,879	258,651	238,250
Blood and Urine Alcohol Analyses	24,972	25,170	26,213
Breath Test	39,986	36,707	32,941
Toxicology	14,340	14,695	13,731
Controlled Substances	19,790	21,245	22,396
Clandestine Laboratories	192	192	181
Biology Analyses	2,311	2,536	2,584
DNA Analyses	1,797	1,901	2,980
Firearms Analyses	1,880	1,813	1,148
Latent Prints	2,666	2,427	2,215
Questioned Documents	181	128	95
Missing Persons	978	909	895
Criminalistics	772	782	1,138

Productivity Comparison Statistics

BUREAU OF GAMBLING CONTROL

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
Case Activities			
Cardroom Criminal	25	36	23
Cardroom Inspection	62	57	53
Tribal Criminal	79	107	132
Tribal Compact Inspection	67	67	67
General Law Enforcement	46	47	27
Background Investigation	3	0	0
Enforcement Actions			
Search Warrants Executed	44	21	41
Arrest Warrants Issued	32	57	62
Total Arrests	87	172	171
Indictments Issued	30	1	24
Subpoenas	66	6	3
Accusations	6	9	0
Mailings			
Tribal Inspection Letters	77	89	100
Cardroom Letters of Warning	16	17	18
Complaints			
Cardroom	48	58	68
Tribal	84	76	99
General Law Enforcement	47	43	62
Seizures/Evidence			
Illegal Slot Machines	155	41	253
Money (evidence)	\$98,937.31	\$209,242.00	\$189,651.20
Weapons	10	37	5
Cocaine (grams)	0	11	0
Ecstasy (pills)	439	43,575	23.56
Marijuana (pounds)	202.23	2,195.17	159.9
Methamphetamine (grams)	2.8	63	0

Productivity Comparison Statistics

BUREAU OF GAMBLING CONTROL

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
Applications and Contracts			
Cardroom Owner/Word Permit/Games	338	1,080	1,166
Providers of Third Party Proposition Players/ Gambling Business	234	1,404	935
Tribal Key Employees	565	1,065	1,133
Vendors	60	196	181
Special Programs: Intelligence Unit			
Intelligence Bulletins Distributed	17	25	29
Intelligence Assists	13	7	4
Intelligence Projects	1	5	4
Charitable Gaming Program			
Non-Profit Organizations (Registered)	384	523	407
Gambling Equipment/ Service Suppliers (Registered)	124	125	113
Miscellaneous			
Compliance & Enforcement Section Closed Cases	282	310	302
Compliance & Enforcement Total Arrests	87	172	171
New/Modified Games Approval	957	288	346
Tribal Casino Employee Background Investigations	1,032	1,029	1,162
Law Enforcement Bulletins	17	25	29

Productivity Comparison Statistics

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION & INTELLIGENCE

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
Cases Opened			
Major Crimes Team	368	287	164
Dept. of Conservation Investigations	23	39	33
Investigative Support Team			
Criminal Division	82	63	50
Civil Division	12	8	7
Public Rights Division	26	20	8
Other BII Programs			
Safe Streets	79	97	51
SAFE Task Forces (BII Case Number)	386	77	56
SAFE Task Forces (Non-BII Case Number)	480	429	52
Non-Criminal	5	1	5
Cases Closed			
Major Crimes Team	330	273	182
Dept. of Conservation Investigations	15	20	19
Investigative Support Team			
Criminal Division	76	46	52
Civil Division	12	11	7
Public Rights Division	18	23	11
Other BII Programs			
Safe Streets	50	87	76
SAFE Task Forces (BII Case Number)	412	73	48
SAFE Task Forces (Non-BII Case Number)	522	381	56
Non-Criminal	0	1	4
Arrests			
Major Crimes Team	297	302	41
Dept. of Conservation Investigations	18	62	16
Investigative Support	57	41	6

Productivity Comparison Statistics

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION & INTELLIGENCE

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
Foreign Prosecution and Law Enforcement Unit			
Article IV	0	1	0
Child Abduction (Formal Hague Treaty)	22	48	28
Child Abduction (Voluntary Return)	1	0	2
Mutual Legal Assistance	13	11	3
Deportation to Mexico	1	2	1
Expulsion from Mexico	1	3	2
Case Activity			
Article IV Filing	0	2	0
Hague Treaty Hearing	8	4	0
PGR Oficios	46	13	74
Un-numbered Assists			
California Law Enforcement Agency	61	110	108
Out of State Law Enforcement Agency	11	3	3
Mexican Law Enforcement Agency	124	194	163
Translations			
Article IV	1	0	8
Child Abduction (Formal Hague Treaty)	44	32	37
Other Documents	25	53	36
Telephonic Inquiries			
Article IV	178	161	169
Child Abduction (Formal Hague Treaty)	138	104	99
Other	713	1,050	872
California Witness Relocation and Assistance Program			
Gang Related	323	304	265
Narcotic Trafficking	3	6	4
High Degree of Risk	83	56	53
Organized Crime	0	0	3
Domestic Violence	7	9	8
Miscellaneous			
Number of Witnesses Protected (Incl. Family Members)	1,165	1,059	895
Inquiry Requests Received by Various LE Agencies	1,637	1,575	1,608
Reopened Cases	5	7	3
Closed Cases	436	436	376
Intelligence Operations Center (IOC)			
No. of Hits	4,836	7,874	10,136

Productivity Comparison Statistics

BUREAU OF NARCOTIC ENFORCEMENT

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
Arrests			
Felony Arrests	3,325	3,439	3,823
Misdemeanor Arrests	947	848	838
Validated Gang Members	808	541	522
Searches			
Warrants	1,206	1,572	1,807
Consent	500	600	673
Probation	1,358	1,596	1,380
Parole	667	840	1,055
Weapons Seized			
Fully Automatic	21	152	102
Handguns	430	525	485
Shotguns	230	269	241
Rifles	346	403	465
Electronic Intercepts			
Wiretap	294	110	230
Pen Registers	778	72	117
Other	2	7	21
Drug Trafficking Organizations			
New DTO Identified	59	107	120
DTO Disrupted	42	108	80
DTO Dismantled	12	28	13
DTO Closed	10	15	9
Drug Endangered Children			
DEC Cases	179	312	291
Children at Labs	35	20	10
Children/Drugs/Weapons	0	61	113
Training/Prevention Education Awareness			
Law Enforcement	11	56	326
Community	12	45	181
Drug Store	5	1	3
Red Ribbon	6	9	9
Coalitions	17	3	9

Productivity Comparison Statistics

BUREAU OF NARCOTIC ENFORCEMENT

	Fiscal Year 08-09	Fiscal Year 09-10	Fiscal Year 10-11
Major Drugs Seized* (in lbs unless otherwise noted)			
Cocaine	687	954	3,799
Crack	15	16.4	2
Heroin	15	134	44
Opium	4	1.7	0
Processed Marijuana	16,117	39,705	156,999
Marijuana Indoor	63,095	44,406	46,037
Marijuana Outdoors	332,941	1,567,383	739,857
Hashish	33	77	214
Methamphetamine			
Ice	242	768	1,930
Solution (gallons)	197	299,888	192
Club Drugs			
Ketamine	2	1	32
Psilocybin Mushrooms	42	42	151
LSD (dosage units)	54	217	2,176
Rohypnole (dosage units)	0	0	0
GHB (gallons)	0	276	0
MDMA (dosage units)	103,272	91,234	5,274
Campaign Against Marijuana Planting			
Plants Seized (in millions)	2.9	4.4	4.3
Street Value (in millions)	\$11.6	\$17.8	\$17.2
Arrests	143	111	103

*Campaign Against Marijuana Planting is not included in the Major Drugs Seized stats.

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