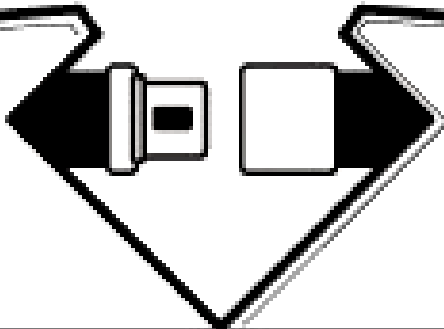


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CHALLENGE

2003

IACP Vehicle Theft Award of Merit

In an effort to increase awareness and participation in vehicle theft prevention and apprehension programs, the National Insurance Crime Bureau and the IACP Vehicle Theft Committee established this award program to recognize and highlight outstanding vehicle anti-theft programs by agencies throughout North America. The award program is open to law enforcement agencies, local task forces, community partnerships, and other anti-theft programs including innovative approaches, community involvement and awareness, and enforcement efforts.

Participating agencies are asked to describe their efforts in vehicle theft programs, to include: prevention, public awareness and education, stolen vehicle recovery, and investigation and apprehension. Entries are judged by members of the IACP Vehicle Theft Committee. Representatives of winning agencies are invited to attend the IACP Annual Conference to receive their awards.

2004 Vehicle Thefts Award Recipients

Category 1 (1 – 250 personnel):

Roanoke, Virginia Police Department

Represented by: Detective Mark W. Lovern

Category 2 (251 – 1,000 personnel):

Tempe, Arizona Police Department

Represented by Chief Ralph Tranter

Category 3 (1,000+ personnel):

New York City, New York Police Department

Represented by Commissioner Raymond Kelly

Category 4 (multi-agency task forces):

Midessa Metro Auto Theft Task Force, Odessa, Texas

Represented by Lieutenant Rick D. Pippins

Looking Beyond the License Plate Award

“Looking Beyond the License Plate” is a national law enforcement program that recognizes officers for observations of license plates that led to the arrests of fugitives and suspects wanted for a wide range of crimes. The offenses included prison escape, murder, rape, robbery, assault, drug possession, stolen vehicles, and driving violations. The national “Looking Beyond the License Plate” award program is designed to recognize law enforcement officers whose alertness and keen observation led to the arrest of a suspect or the solution of a crime.

The 2003 campaign is sponsored by the 3M Traffic Control Materials Division in cooperation with the Highway Safety Committee of the IACP.

2004 Award Recipient

Grand Prize Winner:

Private First Class Michael Ensko
Howard County Department of Police, Ellicott City,
Maryland

J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety

This award was named to honor J. Stannard Baker, a former physics professor at northwestern University who made significant contributions to highway safety. A pioneer in accident reconstruction investigation, he developed this subject into a science by applying the laws of physics and developing mathematical equations to assist police in their investigations. The first books written on accident investigation were written by J. Stannard Baker and are still in use today. These award winners are being honored for their lifetime achievements in traffic safety.

State Category:

**Superintendent (Retired) James W. McMahon,
New York State Police**

Municipal Category:

**Lieutenant William L. "Luther" Hires,
Jesup Police Department, GA**

Other Category:

**Charles A. "Chuck" Hurley,
Vice President, Transportation Safety Group,
National Safety Council**



2003 IACP Law Enforcement Challenge Awards

Motor Vehicle injuries affect all Americans. Each year, traffic crashes in the United States claim over 40,000 lives and cost Americans over \$150.0 billion. However, far more people survive these crashes than die, sometimes with lifelong debilitating injuries. Over 3 million injuries have been documented in police-reported crashes. While the personal pain and suffering, the loss of a loved one, and serious injury to a family member cannot be measured, each person in America bears the economic burden of crashes at a cost of about \$600 per year.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Norman Y. Mineta announced on September 16, 2004 that safety belt use has increased steadily from 71 percent in 2000 to 80 percent this year. The 80 percent safety belt usage will save 15,200 lives and \$50 billion in economic costs associated with traffic related crashes, injuries, and deaths every year. Today's traffic fatality rate is 1.48 fatalities per 100 million miles traveled, a dramatic reduction since 1975 when the rate was 3.35 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles driven.

The Law Enforcement Challenge program targets three major traffic safety priorities: occupant protection, impaired driving, and speed. Major media attention to traffic safety issues such as *Click it or Ticket, You Drink& Drive, You Lose*, aggressive driving, and the lowering of the impaired driving intoxication level to 0.08 BAC have heightened the public's interest in and support of positive prevention-oriented law enforcement efforts.



The *Click it or Ticket* campaign incorporates high-visibility enforcement of safety belt laws with a paid media program supporting the enforcement efforts. Over several years, experience has shown that such programs can substantially increase safety belt use rates in a very short period of time. Heightened enforcement was achieved in 2004 during the national crackdown on impaired driving, during the campaign *You Drink & Drive, You Lose*, which was conducted over the Labor Day holiday. The campaign promoted high levels of law enforcement participation and was supported by millions of dollars of paid advertising. Sustained impaired driving enforcement throughout the year, which is highly visible and well publicized, enhances general deterrence efforts, by making it clear to the public that law enforcement is serious about enforcing impaired driving laws. For the first time since 1999, there was a significant reduction in alcohol-related fatalities in 2003.

America's law enforcement community must set ambitious goals for traffic safety enforcement and education. Police officers have unprecedented opportunities to prevent a traffic fatality from occurring every 12 minutes, to reduce the number of serious crash injuries, and to impact positively the spiraling emergency services and health care costs.

The IACP National Law Enforcement Challenge allows law enforcement agencies to set comprehensive goals, to strive to reach new heights, to share their experiences with others, and to be recognized for their traffic safety accomplishments; in short, to make significant differences in the communities their officers serve professionally each day of every year. This competition has no losers – only winners, for saving lives and reducing the frequency and severity of injuries are the true rewards of law enforcement efforts.



2003 IACP National Law Enforcement Challenge Judging

Each agency entering the Law Enforcement Challenge competed with their peers by size and type of agency. Initial reviews for the 2003 Law Enforcement Challenge were conducted by law enforcement officers and other traffic safety specialists. Many of these judges volunteered their time to ensure that the judging was completed. Each nomination was placed into a judging category, according to agency size and type. Each reviewer separately analyzed the entries and awarded points based on the criteria set out in the contest rules. These were then computed into points. A minimum of 80 points must be earned to be eligible for an award.

The IACP Highway Safety Committee made the final determination of the eventual winning department in each category, as well as determining the second and third place agencies during their annual meeting. The screening also included the specialized awards and also the nomination for the Clayton J. Hall award. This award is presented to the overall BEST traffic safety program regardless of size and type of agency. Each competing agency submitted an entry for the activities they conducted during 2003. Judges then reviewed each one using the following criteria:

POLICY STATEMENTS:	20 POINTS
Officer Belt Use Policy	5 points
Enforcement Guidelines (Belts)	5 points
Enforcement Guidelines (Speed)	5 points
Enforcement Guidelines (DUI)	5 points

Each application should contain only the relevant portion of each policy or guideline. The judges look for policies that emphasize the importance of addressing the target areas and the need for pro-active, aggressive action by the applicant’s agency. A memo “recommending” seatbelt use, or a copy of state law with a statement from the chief saying officers are expected to comply is not sufficient. A general order advising officers how to arrest and process an impaired driver is not a countermeasure or enforcement policy; it is procedural, and will not satisfy the requirement.

OFFICER TRAINING: 20 POINTS

The judges looked at the number of officers trained in the three targeted areas. They also looked at the overall training record and the training received during the past year. They assessed the types of training received and the extent of the training. This is a subjective area. Applicants should not include copies of training certificates or training curricula. Applicants should articulate the type of training, when it occurred, how many officers attended, etc. Supporting documentation is essential to score well in this category.



**PUBLIC INFORMATION & EDUCATION: 40 POINTS
+ 15 POINTS**

The first three areas in this category require the agency to have a local program in place or to participate in a state or national program recognizing the importance of proper occupant restraint use, impaired driving and/or speed enforcement, and to participate in various enforcement campaigns such as *Click it or Ticket* or *You drink & Drive, You Lose*.

Saved by the Belt/Air Bag Awards	5 points
Officer DUI and/or Speed Enforcement Recognition	5 points
Traffic Safety Enforcement Campaigns	5 points

The remaining points are based on the agency's efforts to promote highway safety – specifically the three target areas. Agencies should summarize all of their efforts throughout the year to promote traffic safety in their community and department.

ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY: 40 POINTS

Each judge looked at the four areas in this category and considered the number of officers in the agency and then awarded points. All of the enforcement activity should have been done in any three month period.

EFFECTIVENESS:

20 POINTS

Each judge considered the safety belt usage rates for pre and post program activities as well as the percent of alcohol related personal injury traffic crashes and speed related incidents and awarded the agency for their results. Safety belt use surveys should be conducted as close to the beginning and the end of the calendar year as possible. A shorter time frame does not provide an adequate gauge of program effectiveness. Accurate information and detailed data are very important in this category.

QUALITY OF APPLICATION:

15 POINTS

Judges look at how well the application was organized, if the information requested was easy to find and understand, if all requested information was provided with nothing included that was unnecessary, and if the data followed the outline. This category is where judges consider creative efforts in the application itself.

A total of 170 points is the maximum that an agency can receive from the judges. An agency must receive a minimum of 80 points to be considered for an award.

Judges for the Law Enforcement Challenge Awards

Thank you to the following persons who acted as judges for the 2003 Law Enforcement Challenge. These individuals judged some of the entries, except for the categories in which they were competing.

Juan Cardona, Program Manager National Sheriff's Assn

Tim Hoyt, Vice President, Nationwide Insurance

Lt. Mike Pryor, Tucson City PD, AZ

Mark Hutchinson, Tennessee Governors Highway Safety

Chief Bill Waybourn, Texas Chiefs of Police

Bob Wall, Virginia Chiefs of Police

Lt. Joel Bolton, Lake Charles PD, LA

Assistant Chief Steve Casstevens, Hoffman Estates PD, IL

Officer Dave Culler, Louisville Metro PD, KY

Sgt Eric Anderson, Massachusetts State Police

Lt. Bill Leeper, Florida Highway Patrol

Robert Otten, Fairfax County PD, VA

Janice Hartwill-Miller, NHTSA

Lt. Gary Myles, Texas Dept of Public Safety

Captain Tom Didone, Montgomery County PD, MD

Audrey Minor, Major (Retired), Fairfax County PD, VA

Deputy James Jensen, Douglas County SO, CO

Pam Chapman, NHTSA

A very *special* thanks for the following 3 persons who looked over the applications and picked out 50 best programs and put them in a brochure called the "Nifty Fifty".

Major Grady Carrick, Florida Highway Patrol

Chief Murray "Bud" Pendleton, Waterford PD, CT

Lt. Charles Miiller, Phoenix PD, AZ



IACP Law Enforcement **Challenge Awards**

Award Recipients - Sheriff's Agencies

Category # 1: 1 – 10 Officers

- 1st Place: Essex County, VT Sheriff's Office
2nd Place: Taliaferro County, GA Sheriff's Office
3rd Place: Washington County, VT Sheriff's Office

Category # 2: 11 - 25 Officers

- 1st Place: New Kent County, VA Sheriff's Office
2nd Place: Franklin County, GA Sheriff's Office
3rd Place: Grand Isle County, VT Sheriff's Office

Category # 3: 26 - 50 Officers

- 1st Place: Livingston County, IL Sheriff's Office
2nd Place: Tift County, GA Sheriff's Office
3rd Place: Ogle County, IL Sheriff's Office

Category # 4: 51 – 100 Officers

- 1st Place: Frederick County, VA Sheriff's Office
2nd Place: Kankakee County, IL Sheriff's Office
3rd Place: Madison County, IL Sheriff's Office

Category # 5: 101 – 250 Officers

- 1st Place: Forsyth County, GA Sheriff's Office
2nd Place: Martin County, FL Sheriff's Office
3rd Place: Leon County, FL Sheriff's Office

Category # 6: 251 – 500 Officers

- 1st Place: Osceola County, FL Sheriff's Office
2nd Place: Will County, IL Sheriff's Office
3rd Place: Hall County, GA Sheriff's Office

Category # 7: 501 – 1000 Officers

- 1st Place: Collier County, FL Sheriff's Office
2nd Place: Pinellas County, FL Sheriff's Office
3rd Place: Polk County, FL Sheriff's Office

Category # 8: 1001 - 2000 Officers

- 1st Place: Hillsborough County, FL Sheriff's Office
2nd Place: Palm Beach County, FL Sheriff's Office
3rd Place: Orange County, FL Sheriff's Office

Award Recipients - Municipal Police Departments

Category # 1: 1 – 10 Officers

- 1st Place:** West Point, VA Police Department
- 2nd Place:** Sneads, FL Police Department
- 3rd Tie:** Blountstown, FL Police Department
- 3rd Tie:** East Hazel Crest, IL Police Department

Category # 2: 11 – 25 Officers

- 1st Place:** Glen Carbon, IL Police Department
- 2nd Place:** Olney, IL Police Department
- 3rd Tie:** Lake Clarke Shores, FL Police Dept
- 3rd Tie:** Adel, GA Police Department

Category # 3: 26 – 50 Officers

- 1st Place:** Tarpon Springs, FL Police Department
- 2nd Place:** New Lenox, IL Police Department
- 3rd Tie:** Algonquin, IL Police Department
- 3rd Tie:** Villa Park, IL Police Department

Category # 4: 51 – 100 Officers

- 1st Place:** Winter Park, FL Police Department
- 2nd Place:** Greenbelt, MD Police Department
- 3rd Tie:** Harrisonburg City, VA Police Dept
- 3rd Tie:** Mount Prospect, IL Police Department
- 3rd Tie:** Redwood City, CA Police Department

Category # 5: 101 – 250 Officers:

- 1st Place:** Port Saint Lucie, FL Police Department
- 2nd Place:** Schaumburg, IL Police Department
- 3rd Tie:** Roanoke, VA Police Department
- 3rd Tie:** Palm Beach Gardens, FL Police Dept

Category # 6: 251 – 500 Officers:

- 1st Place:** Springfield, IL Police Department
- 2nd Place:** Hollywood, FL Police Department
- 3rd Place:** Chesterfield County, VA Police Dept

Category # 7: 501 – 1000 Officers:

- 1st Place:** Colorado Springs, CO Police Department
- 2nd Place:** Tulsa, OK Police Department
- 3rd Place:** Fresno, CA Police Department

Category # 8: 1001 – 2000 Officers:

- 1st Place:** Atlanta, GA Police Department
- 2nd Place:** El Paso, TX Police Department
- 3rd Place:** City of Miami, FL Police Department

Category # 9: 2001 + Officers:

- 1st Place:** Los Angeles, CA Police Department
- 2nd Place:** Chicago, IL Police Department

Award Recipients - State Police/Highway Patrols

Category 1: 1 – 250 Officers:

1st Place: Wyoming Highway Patrol

Category 2: 251 – 500 Officers:

1st Place: Alaska State Troopers

Category 3: 501 – 1000 Officers:

1st Place: Georgia State Patrol

Category 4: 1001 – 2500 Officers:

1st Place: Arizona Department of Public Safety

2nd Place: Virginia State Police

3rd Tie: Maryland State Police

3rd Tie: Florida Highway Patrol

Category 5: 2501 + Officers:

1st Place: California Highway Patrol

2nd Place: New York State Police

3rd Place: Pennsylvania State Police

Award Recipients - Other Categories

Championship Class:

First place winners from last year's Law Enforcement Challenge compete in this class.

- 1st Place: Buffalo Grove PD**
- 2nd Place: Fairfax County PD**
- 3rd Place: Jacksonville SO**
- 4th Place: Naperville PD**
- 5th Tie: North Dakota Highway Patrol**
- 5th Tie: Lake Zurich PD**

Universities:

- 1st Place: Florida State University Police Dept**
- 2nd Place: University of Richmond Police Dept**
- 3rd Place: University of North Florida PD**

State Associations:

- 1st Place: Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police**
- 2nd Place: Vermont Association of Chiefs of Police**

Multi-Jurisdictional:

- 1st Place:** **Avoid the 21, CA**
2nd Place: **Marion County Traffic Safety
Partnership, IN**
3rd Place: **Metro Atlanta HEAT, GA**

Tribal Police:

- 1st Place:** **White Earth Tribal Police Department**

Special Enforcement:

- 1st Place:** **Vermont Police Dept of Motor Vehicles**
2nd Place: **Maryland Transportation Authority PD**

Private Agencies:

- 1st Place:** **Institute of Police Technology and
Management, FL**

Award Recipients - Special Categories

Clayton J. Hall Memorial Award:

This special award honors the memory of Clayton J. Hall, former Director, Police Traffic Services, NHTSA. Mr. Hall was a highway safety leader who helped develop the Law Enforcement Challenge (formerly known as the Chief's Challenge) concept and many other innovative traffic safety programs during his life. The Clayton J. Hall Memorial Award is presented annually to the law enforcement agency that best represents what a comprehensive traffic safety program should be. All agencies entered in the Law Enforcement Challenge are considered for this award.

2003 Award Recipient:

West Point Police Department, VA

First Time Entry (Rookie of the Year):

Glen Carbon, IL Police Department

Child Passenger Safety Award:

Tie: California Highway Patrol

Tie: Fairfax County Police Department, VA

Impaired Driving Enforcement Award:

Tie: Fairfax County Police Department, VA

Tie: Avoid the 21, Multi- Jurisdiction, CA

Occupant Protection Award:

Port Saint Lucie, Police Department, FL

Speed Awareness Award:

Kissimmee Police Department, FL

Underage Alcohol Prevention Award:

Madison County Sheriff's Office, IL

Technology Award:

Valdosta Police Department, GA

Public/Private Partnerships

The IACP Law Enforcement Challenge has been a model public/private partnership supporting local and national efforts to promote highway safety. The IACP is honored to have the support of numerous corporate sponsors for the 2003 Law Enforcement Challenge. The following is a list of this year's corporate partners and the law enforcement equipment and services they provided for winners of the Law Enforcement Challenge.

NHTSA	Program Partner
Ford Motor Company	One Year free use of a Ford Excursion. Host Awards Breakfast and Reception
Public Safety Equipment, Inc.: Kustom Signals, Inc. Code 3, Inc.	Hosts Awards Breakfast and Reception, Radar for Speed Enforcement Winner, Light bar system for Ford Excursion
Nationwide Insurance	Host Awards Breakfast and Reception
3M Traffic Control	Looking Beyond the License Plate Award
Laser Technology, Inc.	Host Awards Reception Total Station Laser
General Motors	Host Awards Breakfast
Daimler Chrysler	Host Reception



Graphic Designs International	Excursion Graphics
Whelen Engineering Company	Light bar
Northwestern University Traffic Safety Institute	Free tuition for 2 Ten-Week Police Staff & Command School
IPTM	Free tuition for a crash reconstruction school
Decatur Electronics	Radar In-Car Video
Applied Concepts, Inc.	Host Awards Breakfast Radar
Federal Highway Administration	Program Partner
Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration	Program Partner
Truck Vault	Truck Vault Storage System
Stop Stick	Vehicle Immobilization System
Sun Badge Company	Trophies/Awards
Intoximeters, Inc	Portable Breath Test Equip
Blauer Manufacturing Company	Jackets
MPH Industries	Radar

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