

OREGON DRUG EVALUATION CLASSIFICATION PROGRAM



ANNUAL REPORT:
A Review of the Year's Events, Goals,
And Accomplishments

2005 Overview

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MISSION

The mission of the Oregon DEC Program is to reduce the number of drug and alcohol-related crashes and incidents by improving law enforcement detection skills in identifying persons under the influence of drugs, alcohol, and other psychoactive substances.

DEC PROGRAM PERSONNEL

The Oregon DEC Program is managed and coordinated by the Oregon State Police and has been since the inception of the program in 1995. Oregon is one of 41 states and the District of Columbia participating in the program. The DEC Program is under the national guidance and direction of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and supported by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

The Oregon DEC Program works successfully with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) – Transportation Safety Division, the Oregon Association Chiefs of Police (OACP), the Oregon State Sheriffs' Association (OSSA), the Oregon District Attorneys Association (ODAA), the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) and the Oregon State Police.

The following officers and their agencies represent the Oregon complement of Drug Recognition Experts through December 31, 2005.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

Chief Terry Timeus, West Linn PD
Captain Rodger Craddock, Coos Bay PD
Lieutenant Linda Fisher-Lewis, West Linn PD
Lieutenant Dave Henslee, Corvallis PD
Sergeant John Bosley, Coburg PD
Sergeant William Caldera, Pendleton PD
Sergeant Loren Dieter, Boardman PD
Sergeant Kirk Flerchinger, Umatilla Tribal PD
Sergeant Karl Haeckler, Medford PD
Sergeant Lance Inman, Keizer PD
Sergeant Justin Jones, Monmouth PD
Sergeant Dale Jorgensen, Lake Oswego PD
Sergeant David Kempas, West Linn PD
Sergeant David LeDay, Keizer PD
Sergeant Jason Malloy, Newport PD
Sergeant Krissi Martes, Eugene PD
Sergeant Russ Morris, Salem PD
Sergeant Jeff Niya, Portland PB
Sergeant Angela San Miguel, Eugene PD
Sergeant Robert Voepel, Portland PB
Sergeant Tim Weaver, Newberg PD
Corporal Andrew Connolly, Salem PD
Corporal Dean Finnerty, Cottage Grove PD
Corporal Rich Hopkins, Sutherlin PD
Corporal Nathan Sickler, Klamath Falls PD
Detective Rodney Bamford, Keizer PD
Detective Clint Burleigh, Bend PD
Detective Douglas Carpenter, Scappoose PD
Detective Mike Herb, Forest Grove PD
Detective Manuel Hernandez, Gresham PD
Detective Nicholas Parker, Bend PD
Senior Officer Anthony Frasier, Hood River PD
Officer Travis Ash, Prineville PD
Officer Kalin Ayhan, Bend PD
Officer Pamela Bailey, Troutdale PD
Officer Greg Bakken, Ontario PD
Officer Kari Ball, Hillsboro PD
Officer Donald Ballou, Nyssa PD
Officer Jared Banry, Central Point PD
Officer Jon Bohanan, North Bend PD
Officer Matthew Bohman, Springfield PD
Officer Garon Boyce, Salem PD
Officer Rene Bravo, Hubbard PD
Officer Larry Buckingham, Grants Pass PD
Officer Jason Buelt, Beaverton PD
Officer Charles Byram, Pendleton PD

Officer Julian Carroll, Beaverton PD
Officer Hugo Cerda, McMinnville PD
Officer Curtis Chambers, Redmond PD
Officer Wayne Chastain, Baker City PD
Officer Larry Crompton, Eugene PD
Officer Todd Crouse, Roseburg PD
Officer Jeff DeBolt, Beaverton PD
Officer Garrett Dow, Portland PB
Officer Jeffrey Durbin, Gresham PD
Officer Jeffrey Elias, Portland PB
Officer Steven Elmore, Salem PD
Officer David Enz, Tualatin PD
Officer Oscar Escalante, Lincoln City PD
Officer Larry Giddings, Milwaukie PD
Officer Lee Greene, Eugene PD
Officer Ryan Groom, Tualatin PD
Officer Victor Gutierrez, Hermiston PD
Officer Neil Halttunen, Springfield PD
Officer Matt Harikian, Oregon City PD
Officer Hugo Hatzel, Coos Bay PD
Officer Robert Hayes, Albany PD
Officer Brian Hughes, Portland PB
Officer Darke Hull, Portland PB
Officer Michelle Isham, Lebanon PD
Officer William Johnson, Portland PB
Officer William Jons, Hermiston PD
Officer Gregory Kantola, Corvallis PD
Officer Kristina Knox, Salem PD
Officer Joshua Ladd, Portland PB
Officer Donald Lane, Medford PD
Officer Shon Latty, Reedsport PD
Officer John Lawrence, Bend PD
Officer Greg Lemhouse, Medford PD
Officer Tim Lenihan, Myrtle Creek PD
Officer Steve MacLennan, Ashland PD
Officer Tim McCall, Corvallis PD
Officer Brad McMurrian, Redmond PD
Officer Tommy Miller, Oakridge PD
Officer Wesley Montgomery, Gladstone PD
Officer Shawn Morgan, Florence PD
Officer Ronald Parker, Albany PD
Officer Ryan Postlewait, Independence PD
Officer Richard Rayniak, Beaverton PD
Officer Keith Rebman, Brookings PD
Officer Josi Roberts, McMinnville PD

Officer Jeff Rose, Hillsboro PD
Officer Donavon Schmidt, Grants Pass PD
Officer Heather Shaw, Portland PB
Officer Brian Slotte, Astoria PD
Officer Mark Smith, Tigard PD
Officer James Sorensen, Portland PB
Officer Rick Spence, Ashland PD
Officer Sandy Strait, Port of Portland PD

Officer Jim Swanson, Medford PD
Officer Brian Tarvin, Umatilla PD
Officer KT Taylor, Sandy PD
Officer Theodore VanBeek, Gresham PD
Officer Curtis Whipple, Medford PD
Officer Mark Williamson, Salem PD
Officer Shane Wilson, Talent PD

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Sheriff Boyd Rasmussen, Union Co. SO
Sergeant John Koch, Washington Co. SO
Sergeant Greg Lange, Multnomah Co. SO
Sergeant Robert Ruark, Polk Co. SO
Sergeant Robert Short, Deschutes Co. SO
Sergeant Paul Steigleder, Clackamas Co. SO
Sergeant Timothy Tannenbaum, Wash. Co. SO
Deputy Travis Ash, Baker Co. SO
Deputy David Boys, Lincoln Co. SO
Deputy Ryan Burkeen, Multnomah Co. SO
Deputy Brandon Claggett, Clackamas Co. SO
Deputy Bruce Distler, Yamhill Co. SO
Deputy Charles Estes, Crook Co. SO
Deputy Chris Green, Multnomah Co. SO
Deputy Starla Green, Marion Co. SO
Deputy Aaron Hoberg, Lane Co. SO
Deputy Ethan House, Douglas Co. SO
Deputy Matthew Jamison, Clackamas Co. SO
Deputy Kristin Knutson, Marion Co. SO

Deputy Craig Lyman, Linn Co. SO
Deputy Mark Matsushima, Multnomah Co. SO
Deputy Robbyn Matsushima, Multnomah Co. SO
Deputy Rod McAllister, Curry Co. SO
Deputy Brian McLeod, Washington Co. SO
Deputy Marcus Mendoza, Deschutes Co. SO
Deputy Tim Miller, Washington Co. SO
Deputy Dustin Newman, Polk Co. SO
Deputy David Opel, Linn Co. SO
Deputy Dean Reynolds, Benton Co. SO
Deputy Jason Ritter, Clackamas Co. SO
Deputy Clayton Ruble, Douglas Co. SO
Deputy Marc Smith, Hood River Co. SO
Deputy Matthew Swanson, Clackamas Co. SO
Deputy Scott Timms, Multnomah Co. SO
Deputy Kurt Van Meter, Benton Co. SO
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Detective Eric Jaroch, Marion Co. SO
Detective Carl Wilkerson, Lane Co. SO

OREGON STATE POLICE

Lieutenant Dale Rutledge, NW Region HQ
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Lieutenant Jason Bledsoe, SP GHQ
Sergeant Joseph DeIGreco, SP Portland
Sergeant Mark Duncan, SP Ontario
Sergeant Jeff Fitzgerald, SP Grants Pass
Sergeant Eric Judah, SP Albany
Sergeant Andrew Merila, SP Astoria
Sergeant Dave Peterson, SP Salem
Sergeant Timothy Plummer, SP GHQ-Patrol
Sergeant Julie Wilcox, SP The Dalles
Detective Mark Banks, SP Pendleton

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Sr. Trooper Daniel DeHaven, SP The Dalles
Sr. Trooper Kyle Elmenhurst, SP Springfield
Sr. Trooper Robin Hall, SP St. Helens
Sr. Trooper James Hawkins, SP Springfield
Sr. Trooper Scott Holsworth, SP Grants Pass
Sr. Trooper Michael Howland, SP Pendleton
Sr. Trooper Larry Johnson II., SP John Day
Sr. Trooper Susan Klages, SP Banks
Sr. Trooper James Pierce, SP Astoria

Sr. Trooper Larry Purdy, SP LaGrande
Sr. Trooper Yvette M. Shephard, SP Portland
Sr. Trooper Kenneth Snook, SP Grants Pass
Sr. Trooper Jeff Spencer, SP Baker City
Sr. Trooper Jason Stone, SP LaGrande
Sr. Trooper Steve Webster, SP Salem
Trooper Carlos Barrientos, SP Albany
Trooper Cari Boyd, SP Newport
Trooper David Chambers, SP Klamath Falls
Trooper David Corkett, SP Astoria
Trooper James Duncan, SP Tualatin
Trooper Freddie Dunlap, SP Coos Bay
Trooper Jo Gardiner, SP Coos Bay
Trooper Jeremy Gunter, SP Milton-Freewater

Trooper Tom Harrison, SP Portland
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Trooper Chris Holsworth, SP Grants Pass
Trooper Mike Iwai, SP Salem
Trooper Alan Johnson, SP Burns
Trooper Nickodemus Johnson, SP OSU
Trooper Javier Marquez, SP Ontario
Trooper Mitch Meyer, SP Bend
Trooper Nick Neville, SP Central Point
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UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE-GRANTS PASS

Officer Sean Thomas

In 2005, Oregon had 201 Drug Recognition Experts. Of that 44 were DRE Instructors. There were 80 law enforcement agencies participating in the Drug Evaluation Classification Program.



INTRODUCTION

“The Drug Evaluation Classification Program and the Drugged Driving Problem”

Driving after alcohol and drug use is a major factor in motor vehicle deaths and injuries and continues to be a problem plaguing modern society. The Drug Evaluation Classification (DEC) Program remains one of the most effective tools available to law enforcement for detecting, apprehending, and adjudicating drug impaired drivers. In 2005, the DEC Program provided police officers with the knowledge, training, and confidence to recognize drivers impaired by drugs and to take appropriate action.

Results of an ongoing study at a large shock trauma unit found that one in six (17%) crash victims tested positive for marijuana. These rates were higher among the younger crash victims with 19% under age 18 testing positive for marijuana. Teens are just as likely to drive under the influence of marijuana as alcohol. According to Monitoring the Future data, approximately one in six (15%) teens reported driving under the influence of marijuana, a number equivalent to those who reported driving under the influence of alcohol (16%), despite higher prevalence of alcohol consumption among teens.¹

According to the *National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH)*, in 2004 an estimated 19.1 million Americans aged 12 or older were current (past month) illicit drug users (7.9%). This overall rate was similar to the rate in 2003 (8.2%) and in 2002 (8.3%). Marijuana was the most commonly used illicit drug (14.6 million past month users). In 2004, it was used by 76.4% of current illicit drug users. An estimated 56.8% of current illicit drug users used only marijuana, 19.7% used marijuana and another illicit

drug, and the remaining 23.6% used only an illicit drug other than marijuana in the past month.²

A report by the Oregon State Medical Examiner's Office showed that 197 people died from drug-related causes statewide in 2005. This is consistent with 2004 when 198 people died from drug overdose. In the past years Heroin has been the most deadly drug even with the total number of drug related deaths decreasing each year. In 2005 Heroin and Methamphetamine tied for the most deadly drug with 86 related deaths for each drug category. This is an 8% decrease for Heroin with 94 related deaths in 2004. For Methamphetamine it is a 10% increase from 78 related deaths in 2004. There was a decrease of 15% in the number of Cocaine related deaths in 2005 when there were 56 deaths; there were 66 deaths in 2004. Deaths associated with a combination of drugs decreased by 7% to 37 deaths in 2005 from 40 in 2004.³

OREGON BENCHMARKS

The Drug Evaluation Classification (DEC) Program plays an important role in the effort to prevent deaths and injuries related to drug and/or alcohol use. The DEC Program provides a direct link to the following Oregon Benchmarks:

#41. Infant mortality rate per 1000: The DEC Program has proven that it can reduce traffic deaths on our roadways. Many of the lives saved are infant passengers in motor vehicles. The DEC Program also assists in identifying drivers who may require drug treatment, which has an effect on the quality of life for both parents and infants.

#45 Premature mortality: Years of potential life lost before the age of 70: The DEC Program trains police officers to use the latest alcohol and drug detection skills to remove drug/alcohol and/or medically impaired drivers from our roadways, reducing the number of fatal crashes and deaths.

PROGRAM IMPACT AND RESULTS

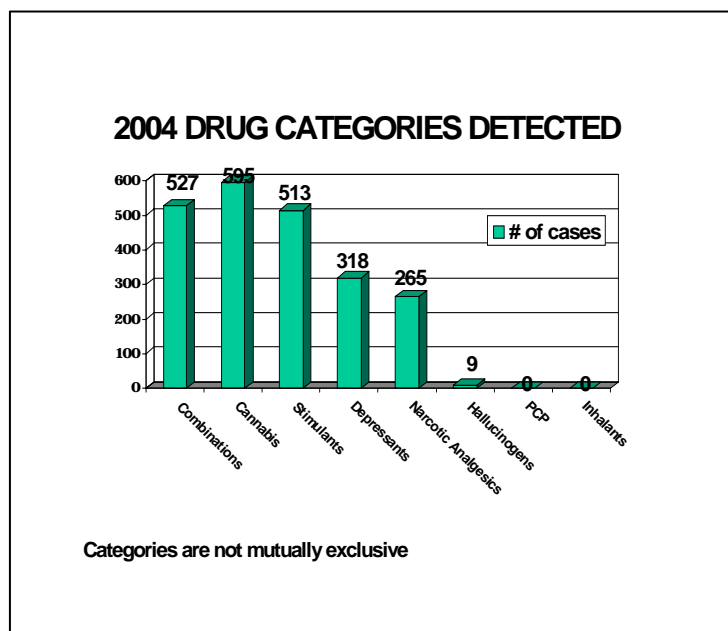
In 2005, Oregon DREs conducted 1,257 drug evaluations. **Toxicology results confirmed that Oregon DREs correctly identified the category(s) of drugs in 88.3% of the evaluations.**

The DEC Program trains officers to identify drug and/or alcohol impaired drivers. The training also assists DREs in identifying drivers suffering from medical or mental conditions that can affect their ability to operate a motor vehicle. Oregon DREs conducted a DRE evaluation on 216 (17.2%) drivers that had been involved in motor vehicle crashes, of which 2 were fatal crashes. In 2005, Oregon DREs identified 30 drivers who were not impaired by drugs and/or alcohol, but were suffering from health related problems, classified as “medical rule-outs”.

In 2005, the single drug category most often detected through toxicology was marijuana, which was detected 595 times. The second most frequently detected category of drugs was CNS Stimulants (Methamphetamine, Amphetamine and Cocaine) found in 513 of the cases. Methamphetamine represented 87.3% of the CNS Stimulant cases.

Drug combinations continued to be common for Oregon DRE evaluations in 2005. Toxicology confirmed combinations of drugs in 527 cases. Marijuana and methamphetamine were the most frequently detected combination (283 cases). Low levels of alcohol (less than .08%) mixed with at least one drug was detected in 225 cases (17.9%).

Many of the drivers arrested for DUI-Drugs had drugs and/or drug paraphernalia in their possession when arrested (405 cases, or 32.2%).



Oregon, like many states, continues to have a problem with younger drivers arrested for DUI-Drugs. In 2005, Oregon DREs conducted 175 drug evaluations on suspected drugged-impaired drivers under the age of 21 years (13.9%) which was a 2.8% reduction from 2004.

2005 Drug Evaluations by Month

MONTH	NUMBER OF EVALUATIONS
JANUARY	96
FEBRUARY	99
MARCH	105
APRIL	109
MAY	122
JUNE	107
JULY	109
AUGUST	99
SEPTEMBER	112
OCTOBER	114
NOVEMBER	85
DECEMBER	100
TOTAL:	1,257

2005 Drug Evaluations by Law Enforcement Discipline

<i>DRE EVALUATIONS BY LAW ENFORCEMENT DISCIPLINE</i>	
SHERIFF'S OFFICES	229
STATE POLICE	391
CITY POLICE DEPTS	627
U.S. FOREST SERVICE	10

DRE TRAINING

During 2005, Oregon conducted one DRE school, training a total of 22 officers as Drug Recognition Experts (DREs). The school was held in May at the Oregon Military Academy in Monmouth. The training included five troopers from the Oregon State Police, thirteen officers from city police departments, and four sheriff's deputies. All 22 officers successfully completed the school and then completed the certification phase held in Portland, Oregon. During the certification phase, 131 DRE evaluations were completed.



Oregon DRE Class #13
May 2005
Monmouth, OR

DRE SPECIAL PROJECTS

Oregon DREs used their special drug-impairment training skills in a variety of ways and are valuable resources in their communities. Some examples of special projects DREs were involved in during 2005 included:

Loss of Sleep Study:

Starting in November of 2004 through February of 2005 Oregon DREs participated in a Loss of Sleep Study conducted through the Pacific University College of Optometry under the direction of Dr. Karl Citek. This study looked at subjects who were well rested and those who had gone an extended period without sleep. The study participants were subjected to the standardized field sobriety test battery as well as eye examinations. The participants then consumed measured amounts of alcohol and were again subjected to the standardized field sobriety test battery as well as eye examinations. As of this writing the study abstract has been published and the complete study is being prepared for release.

Drug Impairment Training for Educational Professionals (DITEP):

Four DREs trained as Drug Impairment Training for Educational Professionals (DITEP) instructors provided basic drug training for County Juvenile and Oregon Youth Authority case workers, school administrators, teachers and counselors in the Linn County area.

For the first time, a four hour Drug Influence Training Course was presented at Oregon's School Resource Officers Conference. There were 30 police officers, school counselors, teachers and principals attended the training session.

Talking to the Jury – DUII Prosecution:

During June 2005 The Oregon Department of Justice, The Oregon District Attorneys Association, The Oregon Department of Transportation and the Oregon DEC Program provided training to 24 prosecutors and police officers on the successful prosecution of alcohol and drug impaired drivers.

Other Training:

From October 2005 through March 2006 Oregon DRE/DRE Instructors participated in Oregon's SAIF Corporation's 11th Annual Agriculture Safety Seminar series. There were an estimated 1,650 attendees at 26 separate seminars that were held in 17 different cities in Oregon. Oregon DRE/DRE Instructors provided presentations on substance abuse, drug identification and impairment, and related issues such as "Meth lab hazards, Meth lab dump sites," along with potential metal and chemical theft related to the agriculture community. The feedback received at each of the seminars was overwhelmingly positive.

In March 2005 the Oregon DEC Program with the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) conducted a combined DRE and SFST Instructor Training. There were seven DRE students and seven SFST students. This is the first time Oregon combined the SFST and DRE Instructor Training Courses. The two courses cover similar topic areas but the students were separated when the two disciplines covered unique elements related to the different subject material.

Operation Trucker Check:

The Oregon State Police and the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) have identified various high-volume commercial vehicle crash locations on several of the major interstate and state highways. Many of these locations have been designated as "Truck Safety Corridors" due to numerous drug, speed and fatigue related crashes. To assist in identifying impaired and/or fatigued drivers, the State Police, working in partnership with ODOT, implemented a unique program entitled, "Operation Trucker Check" (OTC).

This specialized enforcement program uses commercial vehicle inspectors and DREs working together inspecting commercial vehicles and their drivers in one designated location.

DREs conduct a preliminary check of the commercial driver, which includes Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN), Vertical Gaze Nystagmus (VGN), Walk and Turn, One-Leg Stand and a check of the driver's internal clock. If the driver is fit for driving, commercial vehicle inspectors conduct a "Walk-Around" inspection. If the initial inspection determines that a more comprehensive inspection is needed, a Level I inspection is conducted. If out-of-service violations are identified, the vehicle and/or the driver are placed out-of-service.

During 2005, Oregon DREs and commercial motor vehicle inspectors teamed up to conduct two **Operation Trucker Checks**. The May operation was conducted at the Woodburn Port of Entry along Interstate 5 in Western Oregon. The August operation was conducted at the Klamath Falls Port of Entry along State Highway 97 in Southern Oregon. The efforts resulted in 763 trucks being inspected and 325 drivers checked for impairment. During the operation 109 drivers were placed out-of-service and 58 trucks were placed out-of-service because of equipment violations. Eight inspections revealed that the operator and/or co-driver were in possession of Controlled Substances. Two drivers were placed out-of-service for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Three drivers were arrested for DUI-Drugs and one driver for DUI-Alcohol.

2005 DEC PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

In 2005, there were many noteworthy DRE cases around the state. The following cases illustrate some of the more interesting evaluations and demonstrate how effective the DEC Program is in the fight to combat drug-impaired driving and drug-related crime.

January 2005

On January 1, 2005, **Officer Dezi Meza with the Albany Police Department** was dispatched to a male adult sleeping in a vehicle that was running in a parking lot of a local store. The subject admitted to smoking Meth prior to driving to this location. The subject submitted to SFST's and performed poorly. He was arrested for DUII. Search of the subject's vehicle revealed approximately 211.7 grams of Marijuana, 8.3 grams of Cocaine, 13 Hydrocodone pills, 4 Methylphenidate pills, 27 Meclizine pills, 1 gram of Methamphetamine, drug packaging material, drug pipes, electronic scales, drug records and a police scanner. **Officer Robert Hayes, a DRE with the Albany Police Department**, conducted a drug evaluation and determined the subject to be under the influence of a CNS-Stimulant. Toxicological exam confirmed the presence of Cocaine, Meth and Cannabis. During the interview the subject revealed the name of the person who supplied him with the drugs. A search warrant was obtained and executed the next day at the reported supplier's residence. Seized from the residence was Cocaine, Methamphetamine, Marijuana, U.S. currency and a hand held police scanner.

On January 14, 2005, **Sergeant Cris Cuevas** detained a vehicle for failing to maintain a single lane of travel. The operator, a 29-year-old female, appeared to be intoxicated and failed the SFST's. Located in the vehicle were numerous spent canisters of nitrous oxide as well as several unopened boxes of N2O as well as a whip cream dispenser. BAC test results were .00%. **Senior Trooper Lisa Fort, a DRE with the Oregon State Police Portland Area Command**, conducted the drug evaluation and concluded the operator to be under the influence of a CNS Depressant, Inhalants and Cannabis. The operator admitted that "she and some girlfriends drove to Eureka, California, stayed in a hotel and did whip-its." In addition to the "whip-its" the operator reported taking Norco, Prozac and Lorazepam. Toxicology exam tested positive for Cocaine, Flurazepam, Lorazepam and Fluoxetine.

On January 29, 2005, **Officer Matt Bohman with the Springfield Police Department** attempted to stop a reported stolen vehicle being operated by a 28-year-old male. After a short pursuit, the subject "spun out the vehicle" and was taken into custody. Located on the subject's person was less than an ounce of Marijuana and in the vehicle was a small amount of Methamphetamine. Officer Bohman observed signs of impairment and ran the subject through SFST's. The subject's BAC was .00%. **Deputy Carl Wilkerson, a DRE with the Lane County Sheriff's Office**, determined the subject to be under the influence of a CNS-Depressant, CNS-Stimulant and Cannabis. Toxicology examination

confirmed the presence of Methamphetamine and Cannabis. The suspect admitted ingesting Meth earlier in the day and smoking Marijuana prior to driving the stolen car.

February 2005

On February 22, 2005, at about 12:10am **Officer Elliott of the Bend Police Department** responded to a hit and run motor vehicle accident where the suspect vehicle had crashed into the medium at a local gas station. The reported driver drove off and was located by officers standing along a public road with his pants down around his ankles. When contacted, the subject appeared unaware his pants were down until the officer pointed it out to him. The subject appeared very intoxicated and admitted to taking Alprazolam. Subject performed poorly on SFST's and was taken into custody. Located in the subject's coat pocket was a prescription pill bottle for Alprazolam filled on 2-21-2005, 30 tablets, which only 5 tablets were remaining in the bottle. The subject's BAC was .00%. **Officer John Lawrence, a DRE with Bend Police Department,** conducted a drug evaluation and determined the subject to be under the influence of a CNS-Depressant. Toxicological exam confirmed the presence of a CNS-Depressant and Methamphetamine. This subject was released from jail a few hours after the evaluation was conducted. He was arrested again for DUII at 6:30am on the same day.

March 2005

On March 2, 2005, **Officer Camp with the Medford Police Department** was dispatched to look for a reported impaired driver who was running stop signs and red lights. The report indicated that a concerned citizen was following a vehicle reporting the location and hazardous driving. Officer Camp located the vehicle stopped at a flashing red light. When Officer Camp made contact with the 45-year-old female driver (who had not moved from the flashing red light) the subject reported that she was "waiting for the light to turn green." Officer Camp noticed obvious signs of impairment. The subject consented to SFST's and failed. She provided a breath test with results of .00%. **Officer Jared Banry, a DRE with the Central Point Police Department,** conducted the drug evaluation. He determined the subject to be under the influence of a CNS-Depressant and a Narcotic Analgesic. The subject admitted to consuming 6 Vicodin during the day. In her possession officers found several prescription pill bottles. One was for Xanax, 90 count, filled on 3-1-2005. The prescription instructed the subject to take 3 pills at bed time. There were only 72 pills in the bottle. The second prescription was for Soma, 90 count, filled on 3-2-2005. The prescription instructed the subject to take 1 pill per day. There were only 82 pills in the bottle. The subject had consumed 18 Xanax, 8 Soma and 6 Vicodin in a 24 hour period. Toxicological examination tested positive for Fluoxetine, Promethazine, Alprazolam, Carisoprodol and Meprobamate.

On March 30, 2005, at about 3:15am **Corporal Rice and Recruit Deputy Talbot of the Washington County Sheriff's Office** drove up on a truck in a ditch. When the 19-year-old driver was asked what he was doing at this location, he responded "talking to the horses." When asked where he was from, the subject reported "Venus." The subject also made many other bizarre statements suggesting that he was hallucinating. During

the crash investigation the deputies learned that the truck the subject crashed was stolen. The subject admitted to having five or six "hits of Marijuana." He was arrested on numerous charges. **Deputy Tim Miller, a DRE with the Washington County Sheriff's Office**, conducted the drug evaluation and determined the subject to be under the influence of a CNS-Stimulant and a Hallucinogen. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Methamphetamine and Cannabis.

April 2005

On April 30, 2005, at about 8:15pm **Deputy Starla Green, a DRE with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office**, was called to the scene of a traffic stop. Her assistance was requested by **Warm Springs Police Department Officer Michael Rochelle** who had detained a 46-year-old male for following too close. Officer Rochelle had received numerous complaints from motorists about the subject's bad driving. Once Deputy Green arrived on scene the case was turned over to her. The subject appeared to be under the influence of intoxicants and to be in possession of a large quantity of several different drugs. During the investigation it was determined the subject was impaired. Search of the motor home that had been operated by the subject revealed the following: 14 tablets of Oxycontin, 14 tablets of Diazepam, 41 tablets of Amitriptyline, 74 grams of Marijuana, 10 grams of dried Mushrooms, 51 capsules of MDMA, 10 grams of powdered MDMA, and 3 dark vials containing **2C-E, 2C-T2 and 2C-1** respectively. In addition to the above drugs, also seized were scales, drug paraphernalia and US currency. Deputy Green conducted a drug evaluation on the subject and determined he was under the influence of Cannabis. Toxicological examination confirmed her opinion.

On April 24, 2005, at about 2:00pm **Trooper Kendra Raiser with the Oregon State Police The Dalles Area Command** was given an attempt to locate on a vehicle that was being operated by a possible intoxicated driver. The dispatch center had received four to five reports on this vehicle including the vehicle having rear ended another vehicle. Trooper Raiser located and detained the vehicle. The 39-year-old female driver appeared dazed and confused and did not respond appropriately to the trooper's questions. The subject, in the presence of the trooper, dumped part of a beer out the vehicle window. During the contact it was discovered that the subject had hidden under her tongue two tablets of Clonazepam, one she swallowed the other she deposited on the floor of the patrol car. The female subject performed poorly on the SFST's and was arrested for DUII. **Sergeant Julie Wilcox, a DRE with the Oregon State Police The Dalles Area Command**, conducted the drug evaluation. Sergeant Wilcox determined the subject to be under the influence of a CNS-Depressant and a Narcotic Analgesic. The subject admitted to taking Klonopin, Zyprexa and Tegretol at 10am. The subject had the following prescriptions in her possession at the time of arrest: 5 empty bottles for Hydrocodone prescribed by 3 different doctors, 1 bottle of Zyprexa, 1 bottle of Tegretol and 1 bottle of Zovirax. There were a total of 8 prescription bottles issued by 5 different doctors. Toxicological examination confirmed the DRE's opinion.

May 2005

May was a busy month for Oregon DRE's. I would have liked to have included many more drug evaluations here but due to limited space I will cover just a few of the most unique.

On May 14, 2005, at about 9:11pm **Officer Tripp with the Grants Pass Police Department** stopped a vehicle for running a stop light and failing to maintain a single lane. The 47-year-old female driver displayed signs of intoxication, failed SFST's and was placed in custody for DUII. Located in the subject's possession was a straw with residue that tested positive for Methamphetamine. The subject provided a breath test with a result of .06%. **DRE Sean Thomas, a Law Enforcement Officer with the U.S. Forest Service**, conducted a drug evaluation and determined the subject to be under the influence of ETOH, CNS-Depressant and a Narcotic Analgesic. The subject admitted to taking the following medications: Percocet, Klonopin, Darvocet, Serquil and Remeron. Toxicological examination confirmed the DRE's opinion.

On May 13, 2005, at about 8:00pm **Deputy Noel Garcia with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office** stopped a vehicle for failing to maintain a single lane and failing to signal a turn. The 39-year-old female driver appeared "wild eyed" with constricted pupils. While speaking with the subject she started to put on her makeup. The driver first agreed to perform SFST's but after only the HGN test became irate and refused to continue. The subject resisted arrest but was inevitably taken into custody for DUII. After her arrest the subject was found to be in possession of the following prescription pill bottles: 3 bottles for Neurontin, 3 bottles for Methadone, 5 bottles for Oxycodone, 1 bottle for Hydromorphone, 2 bottles for Hydrocodone, 1 bottle for Prednisone, 1 bottle for Celexa and 1 bottle for Lamictal. **Officer Todd Crouse, a DRE with the Roseburg Police Department**, conducted the evaluation and determined the subject to be under the influence of a CNS-Stimulant and a Narcotic Analgesic. Toxicological examination confirmed the DREs opinion.

On May 24, 2005, at about 10:40am **Deputy Dave Peabody with the Columbia County Sheriff's Office** responded to the St. Helens county boat docks to a report of an intoxicated male adult attempting to dock a large boat. It was observed that the subject was so impaired that he fell into the river while attempting to complete the docking. Deputy Peabody had the subject perform SFST's, which he failed. The subject provided a breath test result of .00%. **Trooper Jeromy Hasenkamp, a DRE with the Oregon State Police St. Helens Worksite**, conducted the drug evaluation. Trooper Hasenkamp determined the subject to be under the influence of a CNS-Depressant, CNS-Stimulant and a Narcotic Analgesic. Toxicological examination confirmed the DREs opinion. The subject admitted to taking the following: Prozac, Wellbutrin, Vicodin and Trazadone.

June 2005

On June 2, 2005, at about 2:30am **Officer Ferguson with the Florence Police Department** stopped a vehicle for failing to maintain a single lane. Upon contact Officer Ferguson noted that the 51-year-old female operator displayed signs of intoxication and was completely nude. The subject performed SFST's poorly and was taken into custody for DUII. Her breath test results were .00%. **Officer Morgan, a DRE with the Florence Police Department**, conducted the drug evaluation and determined the subject to be under the influence of Cannabis. Toxicological examination confirmed the DREs opinion.

On June 5, 2005, **Deputy Dean Schroeder with the Clatsop County Sheriff's Office** was investigating a motor vehicle crash. During the investigation Deputy Schroeder determined the 44-year-old female driver to be under the influence of intoxicants. She performed poorly on the SFST's and was taken into custody for DUII. The subject provided a breath sample with a result of .00% BAC. **Senior Trooper James Pierce, a DRE with the Astoria Area Command of the Oregon State Police**, was called to conduct a drug evaluation. Senior Trooper Pierce determined that the subject was under the influence of a CNS-Depressant, Narcotic Analgesic and Cannabis. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Cannabis, Carisoprodol, Hydrocodone, Meprobamate, Methamphetamine and Nordiazepam. During the interview the subject admitted to using the following drugs: Morphine, Diazepam, Paxil, Soma, Clonidin, Percocet and Marijuana.

July 2005

On July 22, 2005, at about 2:35pm **Recruit Trooper Thomas Hunt with the Oregon State Police Astoria Area Command** responded to a motor vehicle crash on the New Young's Bay Bridge. During the investigation it was determined that a 43-year-old male, while operating his vehicle, had crossed the centerline on the bridge and struck two vehicles and nearly struck three motorcyclists before striking the guardrail. The subject appeared intoxicated and Trooper Hunt administered SFST's. The operator performed poorly and was taken into custody for DUII. The operator was also found to be in possession of over 24 grams of dried Marijuana along with Percoset, Zantac, Dilantin and Valium. The subject's breath test results were .00%. **Senior Trooper James Pierce, a DRE with the Oregon State Police Astoria Area Command**, conducted a drug evaluation and determined that the subject was under the influence of Cannabis. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Cannabis, Oxycodone and Phenytoin.

On July 18, 2005, at about 3:00am **Senior Trooper Ken Andrus with the Oregon State Police Portland Area Command** responded to a report of a commercial truck driver blocking another Kenworth semi truck pulling a 48' flatbed trailer loaded with lumber for driving "all over the road" and striking a guardrail and destroying four of the vehicle's tires. Trooper Andrus contacted the 41-year-old male operator and determined him to be impaired. The operator's BAC was .00%. **Senior Trooper Joseph DelGreco**,

a **DRE with the Oregon State Police Portland Area Command**, conducted the drug evaluation and determined the subject to be under the influence of a CNS-Stimulant. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Methamphetamine. The operator was arrested for DUII, Possession of a Controlled Substance (Methamphetamine) and Reckless Driving.

August 2005

On August 4, 2005, **Trooper Joshua Quick of the Oregon State Police Grants Pass Worksite** stopped a vehicle for “driving all over the road, slowing down and speeding up.” As Trooper Quick was speaking with the operator, he, the operator, removed a couple of pills from a prescription pill bottle and put them in his mouth. The operator appeared impaired and submitted to SFST’s. Trooper Quick determined the subject to be impaired and placed him under arrest for DUII. The operator provided a breath test, with results of .00%. **Officer Sean Thomas, a DRE with the U.S. Forest Service**, conducted the drug evaluation and determined the subject to be under the influence of a Narcotic Analgesic. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Methamphetamine, Amphetamine, Cocaine, Cannabis, Morphine, Methadone, Clonazepam, Amitriptyline, Nortriptyline, Atenolol and Metoprolol; a total of eleven drugs, four drug categories.

On August 19, 2005, at about 2:50am **Senior Trooper Yvette Shephard, a DRE with the Oregon State Police Portland Area Command**, while on patrol noticed a large cloud of dust coming from the right shoulder of the highway. When she stopped to investigate, she saw a 51-year-old male outside a vehicle staggering about. While with this subject, a passing motorist stopped and reported they had been on the phone with 911 reporting this vehicle as an intoxicated driver. An attempt was made with the operator to complete SFST’s, but the operator was too intoxicated to complete them. After being arrested for DUII, the operator provided a breath sample with a BAC of .00%. **Senior Trooper Lisa Fort, a DRE with the Oregon State Police Portland Area Command**, was summoned to conduct the drug evaluation. During the evaluation the operator stated he was the “on call” vascular technician at a local area hospital. He was unable to fall asleep so he took 10mg of Ambien, he fell asleep and at about 2am was called to go to work. The operator admitted that he was “drifting off” and “as I was driving, it got worse, that was a trip man.” Trooper Fort determined the operator to be under the influence of a CNS-Depressant. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Ambien, a CNS-Depressant.

September 2005

On September 13, 2005, at about 2:30pm **Sergeant Lynne Benton with the Gladstone Police Department** was in the municipal courtroom with a prisoner when a 25-year-old female entered the court wearing pajamas. Sergeant Benson noticed that the female had dilated pupils, poor motor functions, fidgeting and was disruptive. The female was appearing in court for a prior bad act. Because of her behavior and observation by Sergeant Benton the judge ordered the female be taken into custody for

contempt of court and ordered a drug evaluation be performed. **Officer Wes Montgomery, a DRE with the Gladstone Police Department,** conducted the drug evaluation and determined the female to be under the influence of a CNS-Stimulant. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Cannabis and Methamphetamine.

On September 24, 2005, at about 11:50pm **Officer Wiechman with the Portland Police Bureau** observed a motorcycle being operated at a high rate of speed. When officer Wiechman activated his overhead lights, the motorcycle turned onto a side street, accelerated, popped a wheelie and then crashed. The 45-year-old operator was not seriously injured. He displayed signs of intoxication and performed poorly on SFST's. The operator was arrested for DUII. Breath test results were .00%. **Officer Darke Hull, a DRE with the Portland Police Bureau,** was called to conduct a drug evaluation and concluded the operator to be under the influence of Cannabis. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Cannabis and Methamphetamine.

October 2005

On October 4, 2005, at about 11:15pm **Officer Nathan Sickler, a DRE with the Klamath Falls Police Department,** spotted a full size dump truck stopped at an intersection in downtown Klamath Falls. He detained the vehicle for equipment violations. The driver, a 49-year-old male, displayed signs of CNS-Stimulant intoxication. The operator performed poorly on the SFST's. After being arrested for DUII, the operator was found to be in possession of Crystal Methamphetamine and a glass smoking device. The operator provided a breath test with results of .00%. Officer Sickler conducted the drug evaluation and determined the operator to be under the influence of a CNS-Stimulant. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Methamphetamine.

On October 22, 2005, around 10:15pm **Deputy Noel Garcia with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office** stopped a 58-year-old female for failing to signal a turn. Once the female made the turn she drove over a curb. The subject failed SFST's and was arrested for DUII. While searching the vehicle incident to arrest Deputy Garcia found a half pound of dried Marijuana. The subject provided a breath test with a .00% BAC result. **Deputy Clayton Ruble, a DRE with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office,** conducted the drug evaluation and determined the subject to be under the influence of Cannabis and a Narcotic Analgesic. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Cannabis, a CNS-Depressant and a Narcotic Analgesic.

On October 13, 2005, at about 11:50pm **Senior Trooper Steve Webster, a DRE with the Oregon State Police Salem Area Command,** was dispatched to locate a vehicle reported to be driving down the road with "sparks flying from the vehicle." Trooper Webster located the vehicle driving down the road with the hood being held by one hinge hanging about three feet off the right side of the vehicle. Once the vehicle was stopped, Trooper Webster determined that the 53-year-old male operator to be DUII. Trooper Webster conducted the drug evaluation and determined the operator to be

under the influence of a CNS-Depressant. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of a CNS-Depressant and a Narcotic Analgesic.

November 2005

November 14, 2005, around 3:30pm **Officer Kevin Hill with the Salem Police Department** was dispatched to locate a vehicle being operated by a female driver, reported as driving "all over the road, ran over a curb and driving on a flat tire." The vehicle and operator were located in a nearby parking lot. The female operator was out of her vehicle staggering around. Upon contact Officer Hill observed signs of intoxication and administered SFST's. The operator was so impaired that the tests had to be terminated. She provided a breath sample with a result of .00%. The operator was found to be in possession of the following: Duradrin and Maxalt prescribed by a local doctor, Vicodin filled by a pharmacy in North Carolina, Clonazepam filled by a pharmacy in New York, Butalbital filled by a pharmacy in Alabama and Diazepam with no prescription identification. **Sergeant Lance Inman, a DRE with the Keizer Police Department**, conducted the drug evaluation and determined the operator to be under the influence of a CNS-Depressant. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Amitriptyline, Nortriptyline, Diphenhydramine and Butalbital.

On November 30, 2005, at about 3:15am **Officer Mat Potts with the Talent Police Department** detained a vehicle for driving 101 mph on a 65 mph roadway. The 19-year-old female operator showed marked impairment during the SFST's and was arrested for DUII. BAC results were .00%. **Officer Steve MacLennan, a DRE with the Ashland Police Department**, conducted the drug evaluation and determined the operator to be under the influence of Cannabis and a CNS-Stimulant. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Cannabis, Methamphetamine and MDMA.

December 2005

On December 10, 2005, at about 1:37am **Trooper Scott Holsworth, a DRE with the Oregon State Police Grants Pass Worksite**, stopped a 29-year-old male for driving the wrong way on a one way roadway. The operator displayed obvious signs of intoxication. The operator performed poorly on the SFST's and was arrested for DUII. His BAC was .00%. Search of the vehicle incident to arrest revealed 14 grams of powder Cocaine, 6.2 grams of dried Marijuana and 4 tablets of MDMA. Trooper Holsworth conducted the drug evaluation and determined the operator to be under the influence of Cannabis and a CNS-Stimulant. Toxicological examination confirmed his opinion.

This same operator was stopped on December 28, 2005, at about 11:30pm by **Trooper Scott Sudaisar with the Oregon State Police Portland Area Command**. The operator was detained for following too close, fail to signal lane changes, unsafe passing and speeding. During this contact the operator admitted to drinking one and a half beers and taking one tablet of XTC earlier that evening. The subject performed poorly on SFST's and was arrested for DUII. Breath test revealed a BAC of .06%. The

operator was found to be in possession of MDMA. **Officer Lisa Fort, a DRE with the Portland Police Bureau**, conducted the drug evaluation and determined the operator to be under the influence of ETOH and a Hallucinogen. Toxicological examination confirmed her opinion.

On December 12, 2005, at about 6:45am a 34-year-old male was the cause of a nine car crash on Interstate 84 near mile post 97. The subject fled the scene but was located by **Trooper Kendra Raiser with The Dalles Area Command of the Oregon State Police**. The operator exhibited signs of intoxication and performed poorly on the SFST's. Located on the operator were two bindles of Methamphetamine. Three bindles of Methamphetamine were located in his vehicle. **Deputy Marc Smith, a DRE with the Hood River County Sheriff's Office**, conducted the drug evaluation and determined the operator to be under the influence of a CNS-Stimulant. Toxicological examination confirmed the presence of Cocaine and Methamphetamine. A criminal history check revealed that the operator had been arrested and convicted of DUUI at least five times since 1998. The operator was arrested for Felony DUUI, Misdemeanor Driving While Suspended, Giving False Information to a Police Officer, Hit and Run and for several warrants stemming from prior DUUI offenses.

DRE OFFICERS OF THE YEAR

In 2005, many Oregon DREs did an outstanding job of deterring drug impaired driving and drug abuse. In selecting the DRE Officers of the Year for municipal, county and state police agencies, many factors were considered, including the number of drug evaluations, the accuracy of their opinions and their contributions to the DEC Program. The three officers selected as DREs of the year for 2005 were:

**Officer Don Lane
Medford Police Department**



Officer Don Lane received the award for his dedication in assisting other police officers throughout the county by making himself available to conduct DRE evaluations and training. Officer Lane also conducted local impaired driving training and assisted with DUUI training at the Rogue Valley Reserve Academy. Officer Lane has also conducted a class for Juvenile Parole and Probation regarding drug use and trends.

**Deputy Clayton Ruble
Douglas County Sheriff's Office**



Deputy Clayton Ruble received the award for his DRE skills to detect, apprehend and assist prosecuting drug-impaired drivers. One of his DRE cases led to an arrest and seizure of almost a half pound of Methamphetamine cut with hydrocodone. He is enthusiastic for the cause and has a great attitude toward assisting other law enforcement officers with their investigations.

**Trooper Freddie Dunlap
Oregon State Police – Coos Bay**



Trooper Freddie Dunlap received the award for his dedication to service and community above and beyond the expected role of a DRE. He has an established reputation in his area as a reliable source for fellow law enforcement officers and he continually makes himself available to assist with drug impaired driving investigations.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Lieutenant John Diehl
Department of Public Safety
Standards & Training



Lieutenant John Diehl received the Maria Mignano Dedication to Duty award. Lieutenant Diehl has been involved in law enforcement for over 33 years and is a DRE and a DRE Instructor. In 2005 he facilitated and provided SFST Refresher training for police officers throughout the state of Oregon. He is also recognized for his passion towards impaired driving enforcement as well as other aspects of traffic safety education and impairment.

Officer Robert Hayes
Albany Police Department



Officer Robert Hayes received the DUII Trainer-of-the-Year award for his leadership, professionalism, and dedication. Officer Hayes is a DRE, DRE Instructor, and a DITEP Instructor. This officer is recognized by other law enforcement officers and schools as a resource for questions and problems. Officer Hayes utilizes his leadership, communication and professional skills in making a positive impact with his presentations and training locally in his community as well as statewide and nationally.

**Judy Hayes
Oregon State Police
DUII Training Task Force
Honorary Recognition**



The inaugural Honorary Recognition Award was given by the Multi-Disciplinary Training Task Force to a person recognized as an important element in getting Oregon's DRE program off the ground in the mid-1990's. Each year she has assisted behind the scenes, quietly processing DRE paper work, filling needed gaps and providing staff support. Ms. Hayes also contributed to the success of the Annual Multi-Disciplinary DUII Training Conference by helping to design the programs, agendas, PowerPoint slides and the award forms. She helped with mailings, the awards process, getting the certificates delivered to the Governor's Office for signature; she was at every one of the conferences helping with registration, set-up, take-down, meals, rooms, and other chores and activities. Judy Hayes has provided support to the Oregon DRE and impaired driving training for at least two decades. Congratulations Judy.

SUMMARY

Once again in 2005, the Drug Evaluation Classification Program continued to make a positive impact to Oregon's transportation safety. The Program effectively reduces traffic fatalities, injuries, and property damage on our highways, city streets, and county roads. The successes of the Oregon DEC Program would not be possible without the dedication and professionalism of the many DREs devoted to the program and without the continued support and partnership provided by the **Oregon Department of Transportation – Transportation Safety Division**.

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