

MINNESOTA GANG AND DRUG OVERSIGHT COUNCIL

2008 Annual Report to the Legislature
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BACKGROUND

The 2005 Minnesota Legislature passed legislation to improve coordination of gang and drug enforcement efforts throughout the state. To ensure an effective outcome, the legislature established a Gang and Drug Oversight Council ("Council") to provide guidance related to the investigation and prosecution of gang and drug crime. One of the Council's primary responsibilities is to establish multijurisdictional task forces to combat gang and drug crime throughout the state. To support their efforts, the legislature currently appropriates \$10.1 million in funding for the SFY 08-09 biennium.

The Council is comprised of 32 voting members that represent federal, state and local law enforcement and prosecution agencies. Effective in 2007, two non-voting legislative members were appointed to the Council; Senator Linda Higgins and Representative Joe Mullery. The Council's primary duty is to "develop an overall strategy to ameliorate the harm caused to the public by gang and drug crime within the state of Minnesota. In addition, the Council is charged with additional responsibilities that include (1) establishing a Metro Gang Strike Force, a St. Cloud Metro Gang Strike Force and other multijurisdictional task forces to combat gang and drug crime, (2) selecting a Statewide Coordinator to coordinate, facilitate and monitor all the task forces, (3) work with the Department of Public Safety to develop a grant process and funding recommendations, (4) adopt criteria and identifying characteristics for use in determining whether individuals are or may be members of gangs involved in criminal activity, and, (5) assist in developing an information sharing system and operating budget.

COUNCIL ACTIVITY and ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The 2005 legislation was effective July 1, 2005 and the Council was in place and holding its first meeting shortly thereafter. The Council operates according to By-Laws established in early 2006. A chair and vice chair are selected in even numbered years and they guide the Council at bi-monthly meetings. By the end of 2006, the Council had met its statutory obligations:

- Created a Metro Gang Strike Force, St. Cloud Metro Gang Strike Force and twenty multijurisdictional gang and drug task forces.
- Selected a Statewide Drug and Gang Coordinator.
- Developed a statewide strategy.
- Adopted criteria and identifying characteristics for use in determining suspected or confirmed gang members.
- Determined the critical design elements that must be in place for a task force to be eligible for grant funding.
- Developed a sound request for proposal (RFP) and objective and conflict free grant review process in order to establish grant awards for multijurisdictional task forces.

- Published an Operating Procedures and Guidelines Manual that all funded task forces must adhere to in order to ensure proper investigative protocols and record keeping.
- Developed an annual operating budget.

The Council's role has now evolved after meeting its initial responsibilities. Their primary functions at this point are to:

- Monitor gang and drug trends throughout the state. In doing so, the Council can inform stakeholders of emerging threats and ensure that there are adequate financial and other resources to address emerging gang and drug crimes.
- Monitor the work of the multijurisdictional task forces. The Council believes in accountability and in rewarding the most effective efforts and in providing needed technical assistance to those task forces that have not yet achieved their full potential.
- Identify promising strategies at the regional and federal level that could be replicated throughout the state in order to improve operating effectiveness and outcomes.
- Develop an overall annual budget and determine grant eligibility parameters and awards. This includes monitoring federal legislation related to the Byrne/JAG formula grant program and how proposed and approved funding levels will affect Minnesota efforts.
- Review proposed state and federal legislation that could impact the effectiveness and outcomes of task force operations. This includes legislation related to criminal procedure, sentencing and data practices. As appropriate, the Council establishes their position on issues and communicates it to appropriate policymakers.

Specifically, the Council did the following in 2007:

- Discussed semi-annual presentations from Department of Public Safety staff related to statistical data and case summaries provided by task forces.
- Reviewed quarterly briefings from the Metro Gang Strike Force Commander, Statewide Gang and Drug Coordinator and the Law Enforcement Training Coordinator.
- Discussed a presentation from the Chemical Health Director at the Minnesota Department of Human Services addressing drug trends and Minnesota's treatment efforts.
- Received information on drug court efforts in Minnesota.
- Conducted a RFP process for funding for 2008 that required applicant task forces to complete a threat assessment and plan to address their major threats.

- Approved a task force "Report Card" process to be conducted by the Statewide Coordinator in 2007 and reviewed individual task force reports. Required each task force to have a strategy to address any noted deficiencies as a condition of 2008 funding.
- Utilized performance and Report Card information to make funding decisions that rewarded the most effective task forces and denied funding to ineffective task forces or new applicants with ineffective models.
- Received information from the Lake Superior Gang and Drug Task Force on their a field training program for new task force officers and their use of technology to enhance investigative outcomes.

2008 GOALS

In addition to their ongoing functions, the Gang and Drug Oversight Council intends to address the specific issues noted below in 2008:

Development of a Metro Area Enforcement Strategy - The Council was established to provide guidance related to the investigation and prosecution of gang and drug crime. There are many impressive local, state and federal multijurisdictional efforts addressing gang, drug and violent crime. How can we make sure that all task forces and specialized local units addressing these types of crimes work together most effectively?

Coordination with Tribal Law Enforcement - In task force regions that include reservations and where multijurisdictional task forces have tribal law enforcement participating or coordinating with task force operations, results have been enhanced. What action can be taken to reduce barriers and encourage tribal participation on task forces?

Emerging Trends - Results from 2007 and the threat assessments recently prepared by each task force indicate emerging trends that must be addressed; including an approach to the illegal sale and theft of prescription medications

Use of Technology - Case management systems and technology have the capacity to improve operating efficiency and case outcomes. What models exist on the effective use of technology? What training and/or equipment is needed by task forces to improve effectiveness? How do we provide task forces with these resources?

Performance Measures - Are there data elements or other information that we should be collecting from task forces to better measure effectiveness or identify emerging trends?

Funding - Grant funding provides less than half the cost of local agencies participating in task forces. Federal funding has been reduced dramatically and the proposed FFY09 budget eliminates the Byrne/JAG Program. State and local budgets are stressed. How do we ensure adequate funding to continue and grow these successful multijurisdictional efforts?

RESULTS OF 2007 TASK FORCE OPERATIONS

The true measure of the Council's effectiveness is the outcome of the multijurisdictional task forces that it creates and supports. The following is a summary of task force efforts throughout the state.

Drug Enforcement - In calendar year 2007, over 200 officers participated in 22 task forces statewide covering 59 counties that contain over 80% of the states population. These task forces arrested 4,732 individuals for narcotics violations with 94% of the arrests at a felony level. Individuals prosecuted at the federal level numbered 378. Of the arrests, 42.5% were for methamphetamine, 27% for marijuana and 29% for cocaine. In the course of their investigations, task forces seized 33 methamphetamine labs, 94 pounds of cocaine/crack cocaine, 68 pounds of methamphetamine, over 4,700 pounds of marijuana and 7,064 cultivated marijuana plants. Firearm seizures totaled 728. In addition to drug arrests, task force officers also arrested 494 individuals for other criminal activity. It is important to note that beyond their objective of combating drug trafficking through law enforcement; task force officers spend a significant amount of time educating the public about drugs and gangs. In 2007, task force officers made 491 presentations with a total attendance of 18,780 people. Finally, task force officers sought to develop their professional skills and they completed over 12,000 hours of POST certified training.

Results in 2007 indicated that task forces are improving and addressing what the Council intends; major cases that have the potential to significantly affect drug trafficking and related crimes within their regions. The year 2007 saw the highest results ever in terms of: percentage of felony arrests, percentage of cases prosecuted federally, and arrests for drug sales.

Gang Enforcement – In 2008 results from the Metro Gang Strike Force, the St. Cloud Metro Gang Strike Force and gang officers attached to narcotics task forces in Greater Minnesota were equally impressive.

❖ Metro Gang Strike Force

There are 30 investigators assigned to the metro region from eleven local agencies. In 2007, the Metro Gang Strike Force (MGSF) posted the highest statistical outcomes in their ten year history.. Metro investigators made 783 arrests of gang members with 544 of the arrests involving felony level criminal activity. Fifty-three of the arrests were filed federally and charged through the U.S. Attorney's Office. The arrests included crimes of homicide, aggravated assault, robbery, sex offenses and narcotic violations. These investigations required the execution of 241 search warrants. An additional 499 arrests were made and 148 search warrants executed while assisting other police agencies. Investigators seized 178 firearms and a substantial quantity of narcotics: 565 pounds of marijuana, 48 pounds of cocaine/crack cocaine and 72 pounds of methamphetamine. In addition to their enforcement duties, investigators conducted training for criminal justice system partners and made presentations to civic and school groups. A variety of

topics related to gang characteristics, gang investigations and gang prosecution were presented to 72 groups totaling 2,533 people.

The MGSF served the metropolitan area in a variety of ways. They work with federal agencies on long term organized crime cases involving gangs, they initiate and assist on local investigations involving criminal gang activity, they gather and share information on suspected and confirmed gang members and they work with local departments on saturation details to prevent or address gang activity that negatively impacts citizen safety and quality of life in the metro area. One noteworthy achievement this year was the work they did to address numerous complaints of gang members dealing drugs, using drugs, panhandling, and threatening people at bus stops in the downtown areas of St. Paul and Minneapolis. At the conclusion, 138 suspects were charged with drug related offenses and bus riders have noted a significant improvement.

As part of their mission, the MGSF maintains the Gang Pointer File. This system was created to identify and track gang members in the state and to ensure that accurate information is available to all law enforcement agencies. Once identified, the gang member's information is posted in the gang pointer file until 3 years have elapsed without further activity. There are currently 2,270 confirmed gang members in the system representing 264 different organized gang groups. The gangs with the highest number of confirmed gang members in the state are: Gangster Disciples (500); Vice Lords (145), Latin Kings (142), White Power (117), Black P Stones (85), Prison Motorcycle Brotherhood (78), and Surenos 13 (74). During 2007 there were 19,022 "hits" indicating a confirmed gang member had contact with a law enforcement officer somewhere in the State of Minnesota.

❖ St. Cloud Metro Gang Strike Force

This multijurisdictional effort between the City of St. Cloud and Sherburne County began in 2007 with a change to the statutes requiring the Council to create this strike force. In their first full year of operation, this unit made 87 felony level drug arrests. Eight of the individuals arrested were confirmed gang members. Twelve additional arrests were made for felony level violent offenses and five of those charged were confirmed gang members. Two individuals were prosecuted federally. In the course of their work they executed 20 search warrants, seized 11 firearms, and took quantities of crack, marijuana and meth off the streets. They responded to 72 requests for assistance from other agencies and expended 1135 person hours in doing so.. In addition to their enforcement duties they gave 15 presentations to a total of 410 people.

❖ Gang Officers in Greater Minnesota

In 2007, there were 10 task forces outside the metro area that had a total of 19 assigned gang officers. These officers worked hand in hand with the drug agents and their specialized knowledge of gangs, gang crimes and gang members enhanced the work of the task forces. These officers also consistently coordinated information and

investigations with the metro gang strike forces. Specifically, of the arrests noted above under "drug enforcement", 202 of the arrests were of suspected or confirmed gang members. Of the non-drug arrests noted, there were 58 violent Part I crimes, 20 non-violent Part I crimes and 58 Part II crimes committed by suspected or confirmed gang members. Forty-three arrests were charged federally and 7 individuals received enhanced sentences pursuant to MS 609.229. Sixteen handguns were seized from the individuals noted above.

GANG AND DRUG TRENDS

Both the 2007 results and a review of the threat assessments prepared by all multijurisdictional task force applicants in September of 2007 illuminate some interesting gang and trends in the State of Minnesota.

Statewide, the prevalence of local methamphetamine manufacturing has decreased dramatically, with many regions reporting significant drops in lab seizures in the past three years. This decline in local manufacturing is largely attributed to changes in the laws restricting access to precursor ingredients, and also because of the dramatic increase in imported methamphetamine from Mexico and the southwest United States. Much of this imported supply is of higher quality and potency than locally manufactured methamphetamine. Many regions are reporting decreases in availability of methamphetamine and consequently, increases in the price. However, as imported supplies are increasing, methamphetamine remains the single largest concern for most of the task force regions in the State, with alarming rates of property crimes, child abuse and neglect, and drains on social services agencies related to methamphetamine addiction.

The abuse and illicit sale of pharmaceutical drugs, especially pain relievers such as OxyContin, has increased significantly. Criminal activity includes illegal sale, theft of prescription medications and forged prescriptions to obtain such medications. Some task forces have reported this trend particularly true within teenage populations. When examining 2007 results, arrests for narcotics crimes related to prescription drugs, as a percentage of total drug arrests are up 17% and seizures of prescription drugs increased 9% to 5,116 dosage units.

Many task forces also commented on increases in abuse of heroin and cocaine. In 2007 seizures of cocaine/crack cocaine were down but arrests related to these drugs were up. Several task forces noted that cocaine is considered, particularly within the college crowd, a party drug believed not to have the same negative effects as methamphetamine. Increase in availability and abuse of club drugs (ecstasy) in college age group has also been noted.

The most notable trend in 2007 according to statistical results is related to marijuana. A large amount of marijuana being cultivated and distributed is affecting many regions throughout the state. Marijuana seizures are up 127% over the previous year and seizures of cultivated plants increased by 55%. As a percentage of total arrest,

marijuana arrests have not increased significantly, but drug charges related to grow operations are up 42%.

The link between drug abuse, drug trafficking or drug addiction to other criminal activity has been noted by many task forces. Graffiti, vandalism, financial crimes, theft, domestic violence, assaults and terroristic threats have been common. Violent incidents are becoming more prevalent. More and more drug users/distributors are carrying weapons and there are an increasing number of loaded firearms in the proximity of illegal drugs and drug proceeds. Incidence of weapons possession and other firearms crimes, drive-by shootings, dangerous assaults, and homicides are becoming more common. In one northern task force, two of the last three homicides over past 3 years were directly related to methamphetamine and marijuana trafficking. Much of this is attributable to gang activity and gang violence related to the competition in the distribution of narcotics. This has been an issue in the metro area with the problem intensifying in rural areas, according to many task force reports.

Many regions are reporting intensified recruiting efforts by gangs. In addition, gang members from major metropolitan areas such as Chicago and Minneapolis are moving into rural regions for drug trafficking purposes. Recruitment is occurring in the schools and the larger community. Increased gang recruitment in Indian County, as well as gang members trafficking drugs on reservation lands, was noted by several task forces. Other areas of the state reported that outlaw motorcycle gangs appear to be engaged in a major recruiting effort. In addition to organized gang recruitment efforts, there is also an effort underway by some individuals to form loose affiliations with small numbers of people to engage in gang related behavior. It is also not uncommon for individuals to belong to more than one of these mini-gangs. With no organizational structure, these criminal groups are more difficult to investigate and dismantle.

LEGISLATIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

The Gang and Drug Oversight Council have no legislative recommendations at this time.

ATTACHMENTS

- Gang and Drug Case Summaries
- Methamphetamine Enforcement Statistics
 - Map of 2008 Gang and Drug Task Forces
- List of 2008 Gang and Drug Task Force Grants
- List of Gang and Drug Oversight Council Members

GANG and DRUG CASE SUMMARIES

The following are selected summaries of completed or active investigations. These are examples as to the types of investigations and types of illegal activities being committed by the different criminal elements throughout the state.

- On August 18, 2007 there was a homicide near the Xcel Center in St. Paul that had suspected gang ties. Working with informants and witnesses, the Metro Gang Strike Force developed information that the shooter was a Latin King gang member. Several days later, MGSF investigators arrested the suspect and also located the driver of the vehicle involved in the shooting. Murder charges have been filed.
- The Metro Gang Strike Force is currently involved in an investigation with the FBI and IRS involving a large national gang. The case involves significant criminal activity including narcotics and gun sales, fraudulent real estate transactions, and human trafficking.
- In January of 2007, the Boundary Waters Drug Task Force completed a 3 month long investigation into one of the biggest methamphetamine trafficking organizations on the Iron Range. This was a joint operation with the BWDTF, DEA, BCA, MN Gang Strike Force, St. Louis County Sheriff's Office and many other local agencies. Four search warrants were served simultaneously in the Virginia and Mt. Iron areas. Two persons were charged with 1st Degree Sales of Methamphetamine and 5 others were charged with lesser drug related offenses. A total of one ounce of methamphetamine was seized, 6 vehicles were forfeited, along with 6 firearms, a live hand grenade and over \$88,000.00 in cash. Federal Indictments were made on 4 ring leaders and 3 were immediately arrested and they are currently awaiting trial.
- In June, the Buffalo Ridge Task Force worked with the Worthington Police Department to clear a shooting investigation involving a shoot out between local gang members. A group of approximately fifty people were interviewed regarding their involvement in the incident. Several search warrants were executed in Worthington. Two firearms were seized and eight people were arrested, including three gang members. Many of those involved in the cases are also suspected of being involved in the area methamphetamine trade.
- The Central Minnesota Gang and Drug Task Force arrested a person who had been selling substantial amounts of crack cocaine from a business in St. Cloud. Investigators did surveillance, developed an Informant, and made undercover buys. Search warrants were executed at the business and the suspect's residence. The suspect was charged with a First Degree Controlled Substance violation.
- West Central investigators have a number of active investigations which have led to the seizure of 150 pills. Prescription pill use has been on the rise in the task force area. 4 arrests were the result of the investigations with more arrests pending.

■ On May 7, the Dakota County and Washington County task forces executed a narcotic search warrant in Eagan. This joint investigation targeted suspects who purchase up-scale homes for the purpose of concealing their marijuana grow operation. On this date, as a result of the warrant execution, agents seized 1132 marijuana plants in various stages of growth. The residence is valued at approximately \$450,000 - \$500,000.

■ The Hennepin/Minneapolis Drug Task Force received information from a Confidential Informant (CI) that individuals were selling large amounts of marijuana. Task Force Officers conducted three follow-up search warrants to the CI's purchase of six pounds of marijuana from the suspects. Task Force Officers then seized: 470 pounds of marijuana, four vehicles, approximately \$23,000.00 US currency and three handguns. Five individuals were arrested and charged federally.

■ In March 2007, the Lake Superior Drug and Gang Task Force and the ATF initiated a conspiracy investigation involving the distribution and sale of large quantities of crack cocaine from Chicago by suspected members of the Vice Lords criminal street gang. The main target owns a business in downtown Duluth and is laundering money through this seemingly legitimate business. This investigation holds the potential to be the largest crack cocaine investigation in Twin Ports history due to import quantities and potential impact to the community.

■ In early 2007, members of the St. Cloud Metro Gang Strike Force had been getting information that Gang members were using hotels in the St. Cloud area to facilitate drug dealing. Along with the Metro Gang Strike Force, investigators set up an operation in a downtown St. Cloud hotel. Undercover officers purchased and sold crack cocaine to suspects. The operation resulted in 10 arrests for crimes including; sale of controlled substances, possession of controlled substances and outstanding warrant arrests. The operation also resulted in the seizure of 49.5 grams of suspected crack cocaine. Some of the subjects arrested had ties to the 4 Corner Hustler, Gangster Disciple, or Black P Stones gangs.

■ A drug-sniffing dog's discovery of opium in a package being sent from Hawaii to Goodview led numerous law enforcement agencies to what is believed to be the biggest opium bust in Winona County history. Southeast Minnesota Gang and Drug Task Force investigators assisted the Minnesota BCA, Goodview Police Department, Federal Bureau of Customs and Border Protection, and the U.S. Postal Inspector in a search warrant after a controlled delivery. During the search warrant, investigators seized 400 grams of opium, 12 firearms, and \$70,000 in cash. The 36 year old Goodview suspect was arrested and charged with first and second-degree controlled substance crimes.

■ West Central task force agents worked with the Douglas County Sheriff's Department on a narcotics and check forgery case where agents believed the suspects obtained over \$100,000 from their victims. The suspects were stealing identities from the St. Cloud area and manufacturing fake ID's. Agents also seized 14.1 grams of Methamphetamine during the search warrant.

TASK FORCE METHAMPEHETAMINE STATISTICS 2002 - 2007

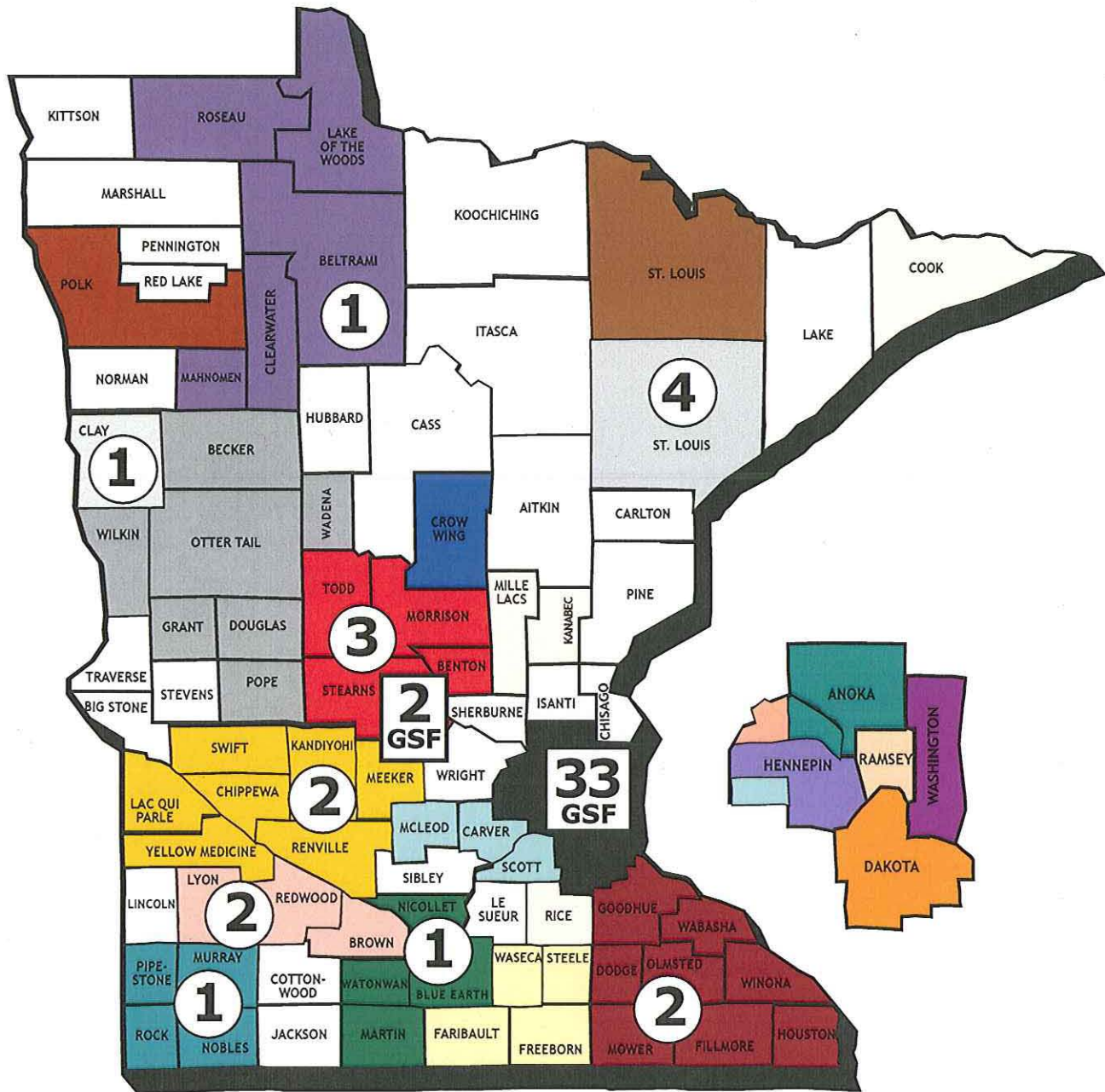
	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	TOTAL	% change 2006- 2007	% change 2002-2007
Meth Labs	310	410	238	100	56	33	1,147	-41%	-89%
Children Involved	*	*	37	38	20	21	116	5%	
Meth Dump Sites	**	**	87	34	22	17	160	-23%	
Meth Seized (in pounds)	257.28	166.22	171.43	126.43	126.41	68.48	916.25	-46%	-73%
Meth Arrests	2,201	2,629	2,612	2,889	2,294	2,012	14,637	-12%	-9%
Meth Arrests as a % of total arrests	41.68%	46.22%	45.57%	50.23%	42.93%	42.52%		-1%	2%
Drug Manufacture Arrests	474	627	375	153	80	74	1,783	-8%	-84%
Drug Manufacture Arrests (as a % of total arrests)	8.98%	11.02%	6.54%	2.66%	1.50%	1.56%		4%	-83%

* = Did not measure

** = Did not measure and some of the lab data could have included dump sites

2008 GANG AND DRUG TASK FORCES

Department of Public Safety
OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAMS



NARCOTICS TASK FORCES (listed north to south and west to east):

- Paul Bunyan Narcotics Task Force
- Boundary Waters Drug Task Force
- Lake Superior Drug Task Force
- Prairie Drug Task Force
- County Shared by:
Red River Valley, ND and
West Central MN Drug Task Forces
- West Central MN Drug Task Force
- Lakes Area Drug Task Force
- Central Minnesota MCIU
- C.E.E. VI Narcotics Task Force

- Southwest Metro Drug Task Force
- Anoka-Hennepin Narcotics Task Force
- Washington County Drug Task Force
- Northwest Metro Drug Task Force
- Hennepin/Minneapolis Narcotics TF
- Ramsey County Drug Task Force
- Dakota County Drug Task Force
- Brown/Lyon/Redwood Task Force

- Buffalo Ridge Drug Task Force
- MN River Valley Drug Task Force
- South Central MN Drug Task Force
- South East MN Drug Task Force
- Areas not in a Task Force

GANG TASK FORCES AND OUTSTATE DEPLOYMENT:

Twin City Metro and St. Cloud Metro Gang Strike Forces

Number of gang officers assigned in drug task force area

2008 MULTIJURISDICTIONAL TASK FORCE GRANTS

Task Force	Fiscal Agent	# Gang Officers	Amount	Commander
Anoka-Hennepin	Anoka County Sheriff's Office		\$285,000	Lt. Kevin Halweg
B-L-R	New Ulm Police Department	2	\$175,000	Sr. Inv. Jeff Hohensee
Boundary Waters	St. Louis County Sheriff's Office		\$110,000	Inv. Dennis Benz
Buffalo Ridge	Worthington Police Department	1	\$200,000	Commander Troy Appel
CEE-VI	Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office	2	\$210,000	Sgt. Tony Cruze
Central MN	Central MN (MCIU)	3	\$320,000	Lt. David McLaughlin
Dakota County	City of Eagan		\$270,000	Capt. John Grant
East Metro	Ramsey County Sheriff's Office		\$290,000	Lt. Rich Clark
HC-VOTF	Hennepin County Sheriff's Office		\$130,000	Lt. Andy Smith
Lake Superior	Duluth Police Department	4	\$335,000	Lt. Dan Chicos
Lakes Area	Crow Wing County Sheriff's Office		\$35,000	Sgt Joe Meyer
MN River Valley	North Mankato Police Department	1	\$150,000	Lt. Dan Davidson
Minneapolis VOTF	Minneapolis Police Department		\$80,000	Lt. Pete Dietzman
Northwest Metro	St. Louis Park Police Department		\$100,000	Sgt. Jon Hunt
Paul Bunyan	Beltrami County Sheriff's Office	1	\$290,000	Deputy Matt Grossell
Pine To Prairie	Crookston Police Department		\$100,000	Commander Scott Jordheim
Red River Valley	Moorhead Police Department	1	\$125,000	Lt. Shannon Monroe
South Central	Owatonna Police Department		\$160,000	Sgt. Joel Welinski
Southeast MN	Olmsted County Sheriff's Office	2	\$200,000	Capt. Bill Reilland
Southwest Metro	Shakopee Police Department		\$100,000	Chris Dellwo
Washington County	Washington County Sheriff's Office		\$85,000	Sgt. Tom Stafford
West Central	Douglas County Sheriff's Office		\$170,000	Deputy Scot Umlauf
Statewide Prosecution	Attorney General's Office		\$150,000	
Sub TOTAL		17	\$4,070,000	
Brooklyn Park Police Department		1	\$40,000	Commander Ron Ryan Asst. Commander Jim Heimerl
Dakota County Sheriff's Office		1	\$40,000	
Department of Corrections (Intelligence Analyst)			\$60,000	
Hennepin County Sheriff's Office		3	\$120,000	
Lino Lakes Police Department		1	\$40,000	
Maplewood Police Department		1	\$40,000	
Metro Transit Police Department		1	\$40,000	
Minneapolis Police Department		9	\$400,000	
Ramsey County Sheriff's Office (Infrastructure)			\$435,000	
Ramsey County Sheriff's Office		7	\$285,000	
St. Paul Police Department		6	\$240,000	
Washington County Sheriff's Office		1	\$40,000	
West St. Paul Police Department		1	\$40,000	
To Be Determined		1	\$40,000	
St. Cloud Police Department		2	\$100,000	
SubTOTAL		35	\$1,960,000	
TOTAL		52	\$6,030,000	

GANG AND DRUG OVERSIGHT COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

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