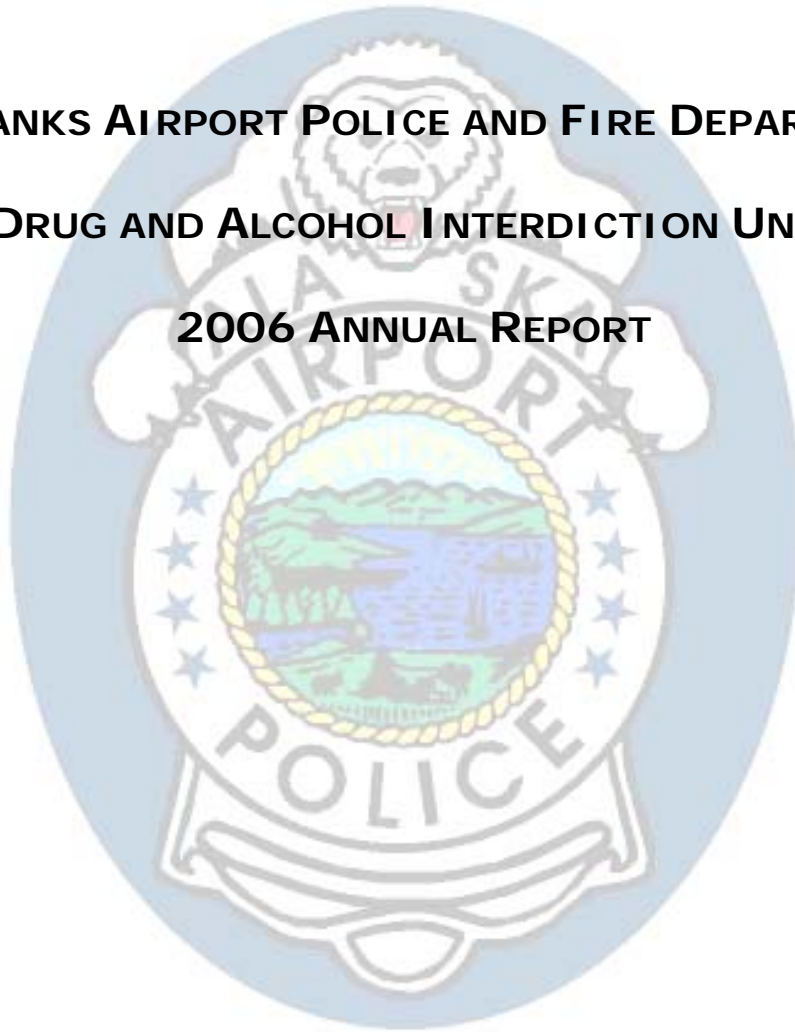


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DRUG AND ALCOHOL INTERDICTION UNIT

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Introduction

The Fairbanks Airport Police and Fire Department Drug and Alcohol Interdiction Unit was established in 2005. The unit was formally signed into policy in 2006. Efforts were put into effect to bring the unit to a full operating capability once the department had overcome some of the short staffing issues we faced in 2006, as well as the emphasis on accurate entry and tracking and logging for statistical analysis. Efforts were also directed toward the expectations of the formal unit. Due to department staffing, the person assigned as the Officer in Charge of the Unit did change several times throughout the calendar year. Most inconsistencies experienced last year in the logging and documentation of seized drugs, alcohol, and related paraphernalia were corrected and can now be tracked and fine tuned for more useful depictions of activity resulting in more effective interdictions for 2007. The unit is also currently in the process of transferring the old database format into an updated database format. Measures and improvements are underway to streamline and standardize the reporting process. This report has been prepared using existing data, Request for Manifest Check forms, APSIN case logs, arrest reports, and the drug and alcohol seizure logs.

We have also initiated a "tip line" for anonymous or named callers to use when they have information pertaining to the interdiction of drugs and/or alcohol. With the introduction of our tip line and the re-establishment of the databases we will be able to see a more accurate picture of the criminal drug and alcohol activities at Fairbanks International Airport.

Asset Forfeiture

Fairbanks Airport Police & Fire Department participated in numerous contacts this year, which resulted in the forfeiture of cash that was connected to narcotic possession and/or distribution. The first contact resulted in a forfeiture of \$18,615 from a subject stopped for speeding and erratic driving. The subject was found to have several items of drug use and distribution paraphernalia while he was on probation. The second forfeiture was later in the year, when a subject was contacted at one of the tenant air services. Investigation revealed the subject was inbound to Fairbanks International Airport with \$6,370, with the intent of purchasing narcotics and transporting them back to a Western Alaska village. Further asset forfeiture was generated through a call from a Fairbanks Airport tenant regarding "bootleggers". Good field interviews and investigation, netted a \$547 forfeiture. Agency Assists with the Fairbanks Area-wide Narcotics Team have also regularly resulted in the seizure of assets in past years. There were no such



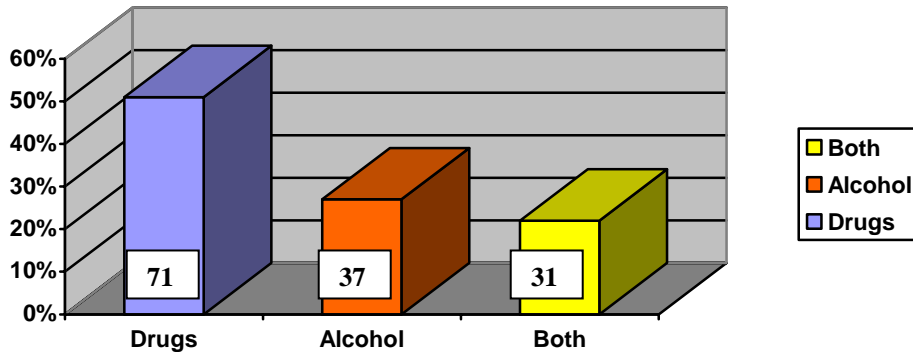


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there were 139 requests for Manifest Checks. Each of these checks is maintained for a minimum of three (3) days, unless the information is deemed more reliable, or there is a broad time line listed. Of the requests for manifest checks received, 45% of them were specific towards drug activity, 24% were specific towards alcohol importation, and the remaining 31% were suspected of transporting both alcohol and drugs.

It should be noted that due to the decrease in staffing, specifically when operating at shift minimums of three people, that many manifest checks were unable to be investigated. Furthermore, the instances where information/tip was received and forwarded to ABADE due to short staffing, the information may not have been logged into FAP records, and may not be reflected in these statistics. Due to officer safety concerns, interdictions are not typically conducted with less than two officers, whether uniformed or plain-clothes. This practice was reinforced by an interdiction on the east ramp in 2005, where a subject stabbed himself in an attempt to detract from the felony drug and alcohol charges he was facing. The subject was treated, and subsequently arrested and charged.

2006 MANIFEST CHECK BREAKDOWN



Drug Information—

When information is received regarding the possible connection of a subject to the possession and/or distribution of controlled substances, an APSIN log is generated to reflect that Drug Information. Airport Police logged 71 instances of Drug Information in 2006 for manifest checks. This is one area where standardization of APSIN codes would likely reveal an exponential increase in Drug Information logs. The Unit members and the Airport Dispatchers are coordinating a more accurate process.

Drug Information

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Marijuana (Felony and Misdemeanor)—

During 2006, FAP conducted 80 cases/interdictions, involving the possession of marijuana. The investigation of manifest checks, coupled with traffic stops and routine contacts, resulted in the majority of marijuana seizures. There were also a number of seizures performed at/through information or reports from the TSA screening point. There have also been negligible amounts seized, particularly related paraphernalia (pipes, small bags, etc.) during a variety of contacts that were simply logged for disposal.



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Marijuana (Felony/Misd)	80	
Manifest/Tenant	49	61%
Traffic/Contacts	31	39%

Felony Drugs—

This category involves the possession of cocaine, methamphetamine, synthetic narcotics (oxycodone, hydrocodone, etc.), prescription medication without a valid prescription, and psilocybin (mushrooms). The majority of these manifests or cases involved cocaine, followed by methamphetamine, and other drugs including synthetic narcotics.

Felony Drugs	35	
Cocaine	27	77%
Methamphetamine	5	14%
Other	3	9%

Alcohol Importation—

Alcohol importation interdictions/cases involve officer contacting an individual regarding the possession and/or distribution of alcohol into a local option area. These include instances where smaller amounts of alcohol were seized, and no charges were filed, such as a couple bottles discovered in TSA baggage.

Alcohol Information	61	
TSA	24	39%
Manifest/Tenant	37	61%

Sources of Airport-Based Drug and Alcohol Seizures—

Comparatively speaking, approximately 20% of the received manifest checks result in contraband being seized, and/or formal misdemeanor or felony charges filed. Of the seizures at tenant-based operations, 46% of the seizures were as a result of officers conducting manifest checks, 25% were discovered by tenant employees, and 12% were off of field contacts made by officers.

Drugs and Alcohol	49	
Total Manifest	31	63%
Total Tenant Reports	16	33%
Contacts	2	4%

Goals for 2007

- Implement updated software for tracking data and eliminate duplicate efforts for manifest check entries
- Provide consistent methods of documenting and logging the quantity of drugs and alcohol seized during contacts, as well as the appropriate use of APSIN codes to reflect these seizures
- Select and train a K-9 and K-9 officer within the department for drug detection
- Obtain and participate in further narcotic identification and investigation courses for the Airport Interdiction Team members, to include the DEA Basic Narcotics



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Investigator's Class, as well as the department as a whole and select and train a Drug Recognition Expert (DRE)

--Standardize the methods used when processing information relating to drug and/or alcohol intel, manifest checks, and field contacts utilizing WSIN and other practical information resources

--Provide basic level of training to department members, to include case law, drug recognition, and search warrant application/service

--Continue cooperative working agreement with the Fairbanks Area-wide Narcotics Team and implement education and training agenda for Alaska native corporations, Fairbanks Airman's Club, and local tenants

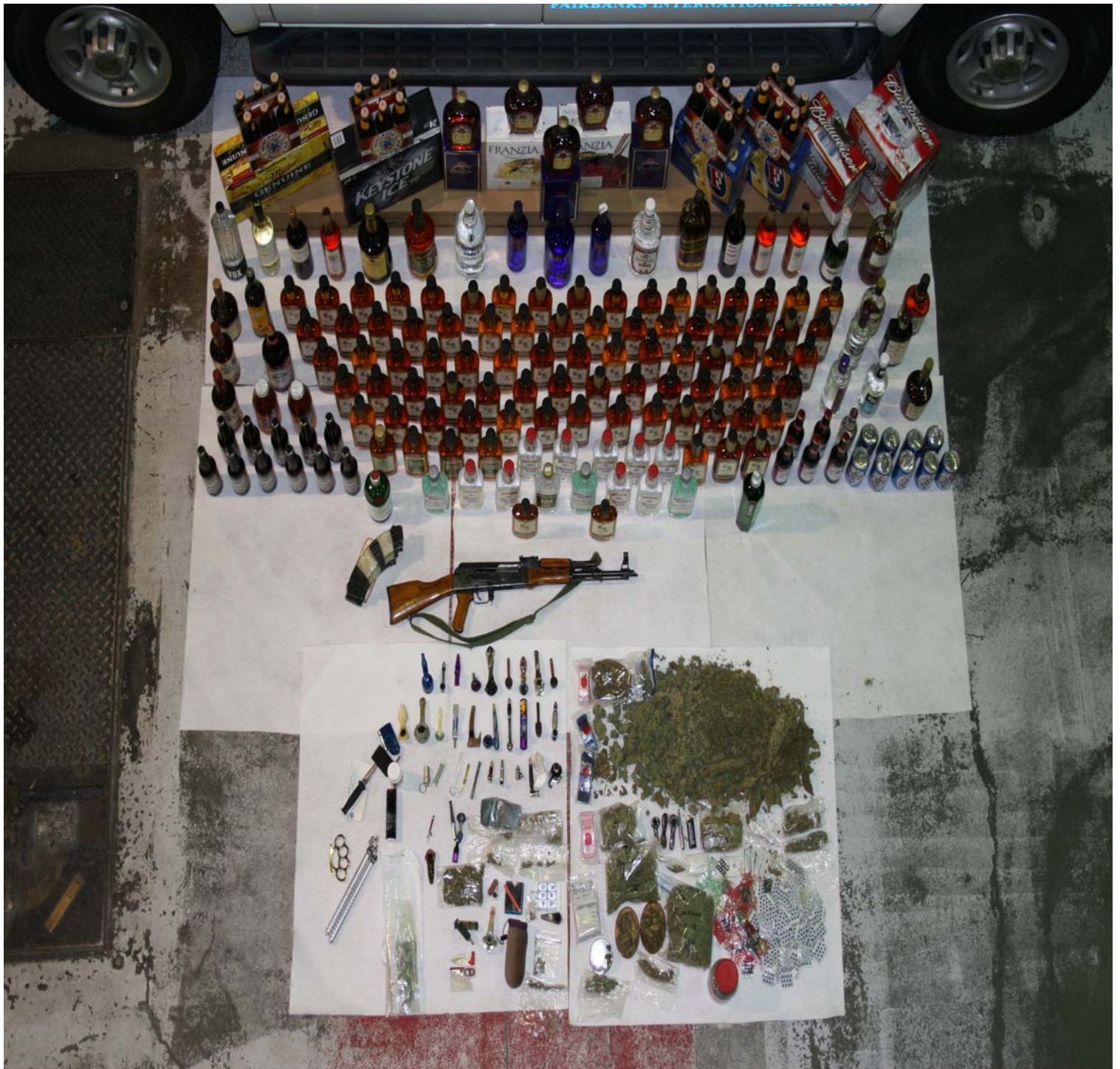
Summary

The Fairbanks International Airport Drug and Alcohol Interdiction Unit will continue to gain momentum throughout 2007. The measures are in place to have a very productive year for interdictions and criminal activity prevention as the Interdiction Unit takes a more formal shape. The implementation of the aforementioned goals shall allow the team to provide an even more accurate representation of the alcohol and drug activities that occur at the Fairbanks International Airport. And, as the department continues to overcome the limitations due to staffing levels, and as community and tenant involvement and education increases, we are poised for continued interdiction success in 2007.





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The following are photos from a variety of 2006 drug and alcohol cases which resulted in seizure/forfeitures:



These photos are from drug cases resulting from productive manifest checks, traffic stops, and officer initiated contacts.



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Disposal Inventory

The following is an inventoried list of alcohol which was logged for disposal. The items may have simply been seized and logged. There are also items (both drug and alcohol related) which were logged in from evidence after the cases have been assigned a disposition from the court system stating the evidence may be disposed. There were also several pieces of drug paraphernalia and small amounts of marijuana.

-R&R Whiskey	(750 ml bottle)	77
-R&R Whiskey	(375 ml bottle)	2
-Monarch Vodka	(750 ml bottle)	9
-Monarch Canadian Whiskey	(750 ml bottle)	3
-Crown Royal Whiskey	(750 ml bottle)	5
-Ron Rico Rum	(750 ml bottle)	3
-Wild Turkey Whiskey	(750 ml bottle)	2
-Hennessey Cognac	(750 ml bottle)	3
-Tanqueray Gin	(750 ml bottle)	2
-Duo Wine	(750 ml bottle)	2
-Skyy Vodka	(1.75 L bottle)	1
-Skyy Vodka	(750 ml bottle)	2
-Chevas Regal Whiskey	(750 ml bottle)	1
-Segrams Seven Whiskey	(750 ml bottle)	1
-Cutty Sark	(750 ml bottle)	1
-99 Berry Vodka	(750 ml bottle)	1
-PA Vodka	(750 ml bottle)	1
-Beringer Wine	(750 ml bottle)	3
-Mad dogs Wine	(750 ml bottle)	1
-Vox	(750 ml bottle)	1
-Kamchatchka	(1.75 L bottle)	1
-McNauhton Whiskey	(1.75 L bottle)	1
-Johnny Walker Whiskey	(1.75 L bottle)	1
-Black Velvet Whiskey	(1.75 L bottle)	1
-Canadian LTD Whiskey	(750 ml bottle)	1
-Martini Rossi Wine	(75 ml bottle)	1
-Bacardi Silver	(12 Oz bottle)	1
-Franzia Wine	(5 L box)	2
-Budweiser Beer	(12 oz bottle/cans)	39
-Keystone Ice Beer	(12 oz can)	24
-MGD Beer	(12 oz can)	18
-Fairbanks Lager	(12 oz bottle)	12
-Miller Light Beer	(12 oz cans)	9
-Budweiser Beer	(40 oz bottle)	1
-Newcastle Ale	(12 oz bottle)	24
-Fosters Beer	(12 oz cans)	24
-Absolut Vodka	(1.75 L bottle)	1
-Sutter Home Wine	(1.5 L bottle)	1
-Smirnoff Vodka	(750 ml bottle)	1
-Wolfschmidt Vodka	(750 ml bottle)	1
-Unknown type in Snapple bottles	(16 oz bottles)	2



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A total of **42 gallons** of alcohol was seized and logged for disposal. There are also approximately 12 gallons of various kinds of alcohol that have not been released from evidence at this time and cannot be disposed of.

The following is a cumulative weight of drugs that were logged for disposal in 2006. There are also other drugs from 2006 cases that still have evidentiary value and have not been released/assigned a disposition from the court system or the District Attorney's Office. The weight for these drugs is not included in the following totals.

Marijuana	Approximately 7.5 lbs
Cocaine	Approximately 25 grams
Methamphetamine	Approximately 01 grams