

■ The rapid-response Cyber Action Team can deploy across the country within hours to respond to major incidents.

■ With cyber assistant legal attachés in embassies across the globe, the FBI works closely with our international counterparts to seek justice for victims of malicious cyber activity.

■ The Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) collects reports of Internet crime from the public. Using such complaints, the IC3's Recovery Asset Team has assisted in freezing hundreds of thousands of dollars for victims of cyber crime.

■ CyWatch is the FBI's 24/7 operations center and watch floor, providing around-the-clock support to track incidents and communicate with field offices across the country [4].

Список використаних джерел:

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2. Cyber Issues – [Електронний ресурс]. – Режим доступу: <https://www.state.gov/policy-issues/cyber-issues/>

3. Current state of Cyber Fight– [Електронний ресурс]. – Режим доступу: <https://www.dhs.gov/topic/cybersecurity>

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K-9 UNIT IN THE FIGHT AGAINST ORGANIZED CRIME

Police dog is a term for a K-9, a dog that is specifically trained to assist police and other law-enforcement personnel. History has long since documented the role of the domesticated dog in human history. Its role in law enforcement has also been well documented as a helper and valuable tool in fighting crime and the criminal element. Dogs have been used in law enforcement since the Middle Ages – a tenth of the country's wealth was given to the maintenance of the parish constable's bloodhounds, who were used to hunt criminals. The rapid urbanization of London in the 19th century increased public concern regarding growing lawlessness – a problem that was far too great to be dealt with by the existing law

enforcement of the time. As a result, private associations were formed to help combat crime [1].

The British Transport police were the first force in the country to use dogs. Their dog section is over 100 years old, and they have 62 dogs assisting officers today. The most commonly used breeds are the German Shepherd, Belgian Malinois, Bloodhound, Dutch Shepherd, and the retriever breeds. Recently, the Belgian Malinois has become the dog of choice for police and military work due to their intense drive and focus. Malinois are smaller and more agile than German Shepherd Dogs, and have fewer health issues. However, a well-bred working line German Shepherd Dog is just as successful and robust as a Malinois [2].

Police officers have been accompanied by dogs since the 15th century, when parish constables took their pet dogs on night patrols. The first experiment with 'official' police dogs came in 1888 when Metropolitan Police Commissioner Charles Warren tested out two bloodhounds, hoping they could help catch the infamous Victorian murderer Jack the Ripper [5].

The first four dogs, Jim, Vic, Mick and Ben, began patrolling Hull Docks in 1908. The scheme was extended to the Hartlepool, Middlesbrough and Tyne docks, all policed by the North Eastern Railway Police. The dogs were trained at Hull where kennels had been erected and were issued with a coat to wear in bad weather. They were only used at night and were trained to protect the police uniform, indeed to attack anyone who was not wearing a uniform. The dogs would even growl at their own handlers when they were not in uniform [5].

In November 1907, having heard about the successful implementation of police dogs in Belgium, Superintendent J Dobie of the North Eastern Railway Police instructed an Inspector Dobson to set up a similar scheme. Dobson decided to use Airedale Terriers as he considered them strong, hardy and with a keen sense of smell. On 21 December 1989 a bomb exploded on a passenger jet, causing it to crash in Lockerbie, Scotland. Two BTP dog handlers, Davy Connell and Alistair Campbell, quickly arrived on scene and started a 33-hour tour of duty. The officers and dogs discovered 23 bodies, and were later joined by dog handlers PCs Callum Weir and Neil Russell who remained on site until the end of the search four weeks later [5].

Passive Alert Detection (PAD) dogs were first used by the Customs and Excise and the Prison Service, but in 1988 PC Judy Bailey attended a Home Office Training School with her dog Benji in a high-successful pilot for BTP. In their first two years together, Judy and Benji conducted over 4,000 searches resulting in 1,546 arrests. Other forces have now implemented the same method of training and use PAD dogs [3, p. 254].

The New Jersey State Police Canine Unit was established in 1987 within the Investigations Section and re-assigned to the Special Operations Section within the Homeland Security Branch on February 28, 2004. The unit currently consists of twenty-four Troopers assigned cross-trained canine partners who work as a team. The canine teams are scent trained to detect the odor of explosives, controlled dangerous substances and cadaver. They are cross trained for patrol functions which include conducting tracks, evidence or article searches, urban search and rescue and criminal apprehension. They are available to respond to any requests twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week [4].

The primary function of the Canine Unit is to assist Federal, State, County and Local law enforcement agencies whenever the services of a police canine are required. The unit assists Division personnel in any investigation or motor vehicle stop that necessitates the utilization of a canine. The canine teams are used to assist in establishing probable cause based on the canine's positive indication. They also assist Field Operations by utilizing police canines to locate fleeing suspects, missing people, illicit narcotics, explosive materials, and cadaver remains. The Unit maintains security enhancement for the Statehouse Complex through high visibility patrols, explosives sweeps, and covert operations. The Unit currently has detachments on the New Jersey Turnpike and the Atlantic City Airport [4].

The New Jersey State Police Canine Unit teams and other canine unit teams throughout the country are a tremendous asset to the law enforcement community.

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5. The dog section // British Transport Police. – 2021. URL: https://www.btp.police.uk/police-forces/british-transport-police/areas/about-us/about-us/our-history/the-dogsection/?__cf_chl captcha tk__=zuL..gHJbRmzMOBlhAbaZ.Dvg1DrpJxZD_QAN4oocQ-1638899325-0-gaNycGzNCNE