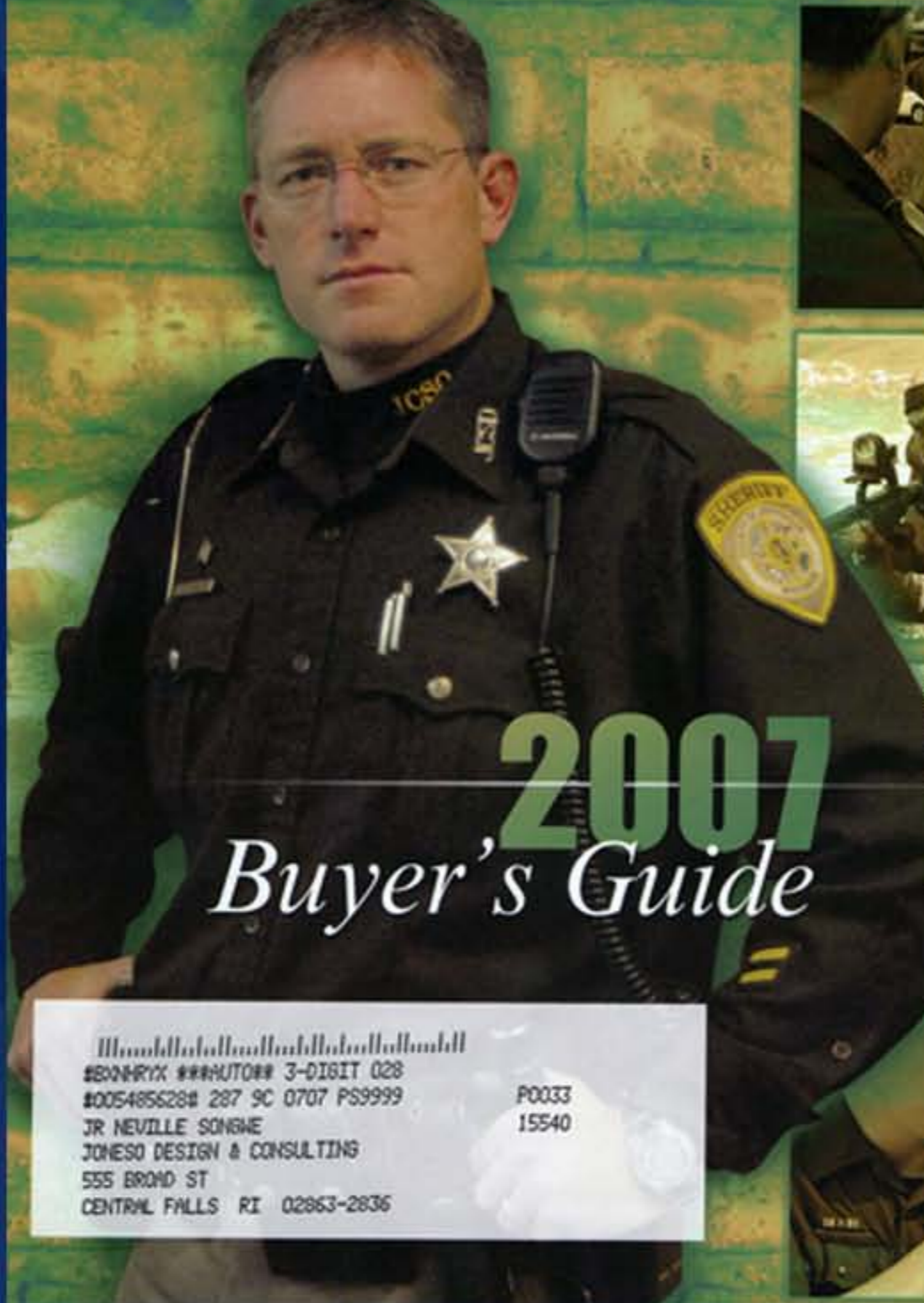


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Joneso Design's Brijo is a convenient, clutter-free, safe and efficient platform for in-vehicle information and communications systems. The system consists of a modular dashboard made up of the following subcomponents: a digital screen, enhanced steering wheel with touch controls, adjustable computer screen, retractable and adjustable computer keyboard, license plate recognition camera, dual speaker, filing cabinet, a retractable and adjustable table, and the ICOP Model 20/20-W digital in-car video unit. These components are modularly integrated into a single dashboard unit. Joneso created Brijo for optimum proficiency, safety and comfort for law enforcement and other security officers as they serve and protect the community and property in a mobile environment.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Neville Songwe spent hours on patrol with Providence police officers, studying their work habits and even videotaping their practices. But he wasn't training to join their ranks. He was looking for ways to help keep them safe.

In a collaboration linking law enforcement and the arts, Songwe used his observations — and creative skills honed at one of the nation's premier art schools — to redesign the inside of a police cruiser to make it more user-friendly and efficient than a standard squad car.

The car, billed as the first of its kind, is designed to clear clutter near the dashboard and cut down on distractions by allowing officers to perform a variety of commands without lifting a hand from the steering wheel.



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Police dashboard redesigned for safety

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The new dashboard is designed to provide police officers with more room and easier access to controls.

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K-9 kennel for vehicles

Intex introduces its line of K-9 kennels for police vehicles. The kennels are designed to protect the patrol officer's interior from scratches, claw marks, droppings, and urine. Compatible with most existing vehicle dash/guard positions, the kennels feature lightweight aluminum construction and a removable stainless-steel outer and window systems for easy cleaning. They are designed to install easily with no holes to drill, and they are available in several model counts of the Ford Crown Victoria and the Chevrolet Tahoe.

For more information, circle no. 228 on the Reader Response Card, or visit it at www.brijo.com.

Public safety software

Palco Systems Inc. announces TrueView 3.0, the latest release of the company's mobile computing software for public safety. The software is designed to help police officers and others create, share, and manage electronic reports in the field. New features include dynamic forms that can be expanded to accommodate additional permits, citations, weapons, property, and seizures; auto-population of fields with information from third-party systems; a function designed to allow authorized users to search the entire report database from a secure Web-accessible portal; and support for additional report devices such as rugged mobile devices or handheld readers.

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Mobile computer

Theris introduces its M1 mobile computer system featuring Intel Pentium M processors. The system includes a choice of three rugged touchscreen displays, constant 12 volt power designed to eliminate unwanted surges of the computer, split-antenna keyboards, a keypad interface, and a mobile data reader system. Optional features include a global positioning system receiver, a second display and keyboard for each vehicle, and a hand-held device designed to complement the system. Available software covers communications, automated field reporting, automated vehicle location, and handheld data collection.

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Permit management system

IntexChase LLC introduces its enterprise logging and tracking permit management system. The patented IntexChase technology has been developed to reduce the number of dangerous high-speed chases by tagging the suspect vehicle with a small GPS tracking device. The tag, which adheres to the pursued vehicle, transmits its position over cellular or sat net to a central computer server. The data is downloaded through a secure Internet portal to the dispatch center where the vehicle's location and some events can be seen on a digital road map. The tag, containing a GPS receiver, a radio transmitter, and a battery, is fixed to a vehicle-mounted dual board computer or Inceptor that has a built-in laser target tag mechanism. The processor's non-volatile memory contains a look-up table, so that it sticks to the suspect vehicle on impact. The number can be activated by the officer from inside the police vehicle or remotely using a wireless device.

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Data visualization tool

CloudPond Corporation's Serenity introduces new features to its AutoTrack database of current and historical records. The G3r Vision is designed to display report information in the form of an interactive Web chart to reveal relationships between and among persons, places, and things. AutoTrack, which is available only to law enforcement and other qualified practitioners, has an updated look. Enhancements include a secure page that stores the user's default records, and access to related searches with a single click. The Faces of the Nation version of AutoTrack has been redesigned to provide more relevant results.

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Subvoiced processing system

Nuvanta, the telephone number portability administrator for North America, announces the availability to law enforcement of LEAD. The system that tracks telephone calls across multiple telephone carriers, Nuvanta manages changes to telephone number routing information.



When a subscriber puts a number from one local telephone service provider to another, whether the service is wireless, wireless, Voice over Internet Protocol, or cable. Through access to Nuvanta's clearinghouse, law enforcement investigators can search whether an opted telephone number to determine a subscriber's service provider and the carrier's legal point of contact for determining telephone data law enforcement agencies.

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Interoperability platform

Intex Design introduces the Interoperability platform for police vehicles. Designed to make current in-vehicle computer usage systems obsolete, the Interoperability platform, an enhanced steering wheel, an adjustable computer screen, a retractable keyboard, a license plate recognition camera, dual speakers, a firing circuit, a microphone, and a mobile dashboard. The Interoperability platform is compatible with current police computer systems.

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[Joneso Design](#) is, as their name suggests, an industrial design outfit. They have a multinational staff that consists of people from an unnamed portion of Africa and Italy, from the accents I was able to identify. Their web site is very artsy and visually attractive, but it doesn't tell you a lot about what they do, and it doesn't include any details of the design they exhibited at this show.



They call their design "Brijo™," and it is a replacement console for the Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor model. By "console," I don't mean the space between the seats, but rather the entire forward portion of the passenger compartment. Even though there has been some ingenious work with mounting hardware and

miniaturization/integration of the various gadgets that a patrol car contains, most cars are still a kludge that is neither ergonomic nor especially stable in a collision. the people that design the equipment have to start with the interior of a sedan that was designed to be a family car or a taxicab, not a mobile office and tactical command post.

The Brijo brings the vehicle interior as close as you are likely to find to a car that was built primarily to be a police vehicle. The steering wheel has large buttons integrated into it that control the more critical functions an officer would need to have available during an emergency response. The instrument panel is completely digital, capable of displaying the usual speed and fuel supply information, but also any text alerts that might be handy to have, like the address of the incident where the officer is going.





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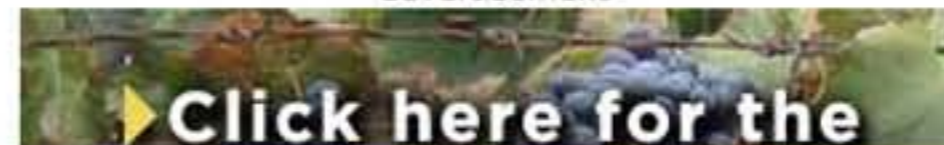
Providence police are unveiling a redesign project for their cruisers Thursday. The design team and local officials will discuss details of the so-called "Brijo" project at the Providence Public Safety Complex.

The effort has been spearheaded by a group from the Rhode Island School of Design. The goal is to create a more user-friendly vehicle for officers.

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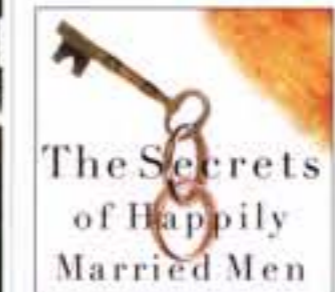
CULTURE CLUB Marital bliss

One local doctor is doing his part to decrease the divorce rate.

"The word is getting out," says Dr. Scott Haltzman, "that men are not totally inept when it comes to relationships." If you believe him, that may be thanks to the Brown psychiatrist's new book, *The Secrets of Happily Married Men*, published by Jossey-Bass.

Released this month, the how-to manual is divided into two parts: the first tells men and women why typical approaches to relationships often don't work; and the second explores eight ways to achieve a happy marriage including "Make Marriage Your Job," "Learn to Listen" and, of course, "Understand the Truth About Sex."

Haltzman, who's been married for sixteen years, admits that his wife was at first skeptical about the project but changed her view when she read it. "Ultimately," he says, "I don't put down women." Rather, the key take home message is that men need to make their wives understand they are number one in their lives. And women the book isn't intended just for guys? Well, they, too, might learn a thing or two about the men they've married, the doctor says. —L.E.H.



SCOTT HALTZMAN, M.D.
Author of *The Secrets of Happily Married Men*



INNOVATION Driven to distraction

A former RISD graduate student turns out a bold and efficient new design for that messiest of places — the inside of a police cruiser.

We've all had those mornings. You've got your cell phone cradled between your ear and your shoulder, a breakfast sandwich in one hand, and the other hand is dancing from one radio button to the next in search of a traffic update. Oh, and you're trying to drive a car at the same time.

Now imagine you're a cop. Throw in sirens, radar guns, computers, paper reports, dispatchers, sounds of distracting blinking lights and buttons. This is the chaos Jr. Neville Songwe saw when he peered into a police car parked outside a Providence courthouse one day. That one look inspired the RISD industrial designer to devise a better, more efficient and safer cruiser.

Working closely with Providence police — and armed with reams of research that stated an officer turns his head side to side an astounding twenty-four times in a few minutes — Songwe reinvented the cruiser interior. In his prototype (a stripped down Crown Vic), touch-screen computers are set into the dashboard, the steering wheel has six sets of buttons, which allow the officer to flip on the

siren or call the dispatcher without removing his hands, and efficient filing systems are within arms' reach. Songwe even designed a voice-activated system so that the officer would only have to say a word to turn something on.

Songwe, who has since received his master's from RISD and now runs a small design firm in Providence called Joneso Design, expects the new cruisers to be on the road in about two years. That means that Providence cops will be a lot more efficient. Which means we'll be obeying the speed limit on city streets. Not that we don't now, of course. —L.E.H.



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