



**JORDAN POLICE DEPARTMENT  
POLICE EVENTS AND STATISTICS  
2010**

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# OUR MISSION

## Jordan Police Department



***“The Mission of the Jordan Police Department is to provide exceptional service to those we serve and to safe guard them from danger. We will strive to contribute to a high quality of life in our city by providing an atmosphere of safety and security through the unbiased enforcement of laws, prompt professional responses to calls for service, and by showing courtesy and compassion to those who need us. We will do our best to make a positive difference in people’s lives and will adhere to the highest moral and professional standards of conduct.”***

## From Your Chief of Police – Bob Malz

I would submit that the best community to live in is not the one with the best amenities and the most money. I feel that the best community to live in is one that is relatively free of serious crime. A community free of hunger and poverty. A community where everyone respects their neighbor and their neighbor's property. a community where serving our fellow citizen is the norm, not the exception.



Although this utopia does not exist in our community, I believe that we are closer to those goals than most. That is why I choose to live here and to raise my children here. That is why I take such pride in calling myself a citizen of Jordan.

Our Police Department's priority is not just writing a crime report after a crime has occurred; it is working with the community to prevent crime and to solve community problems.

I invite you to become our partners in making your community a better place to live as our community continues to grow.

### Get involved by:

- Participating in a neighborhood watch group or neighborhood improvement committee
- Volunteering at a neighborhood school or youth organization
- Staying informed and getting involved in community issues that matter to you
- Being an observant, caring and considerate neighbor
- Volunteering with service organizations within the community

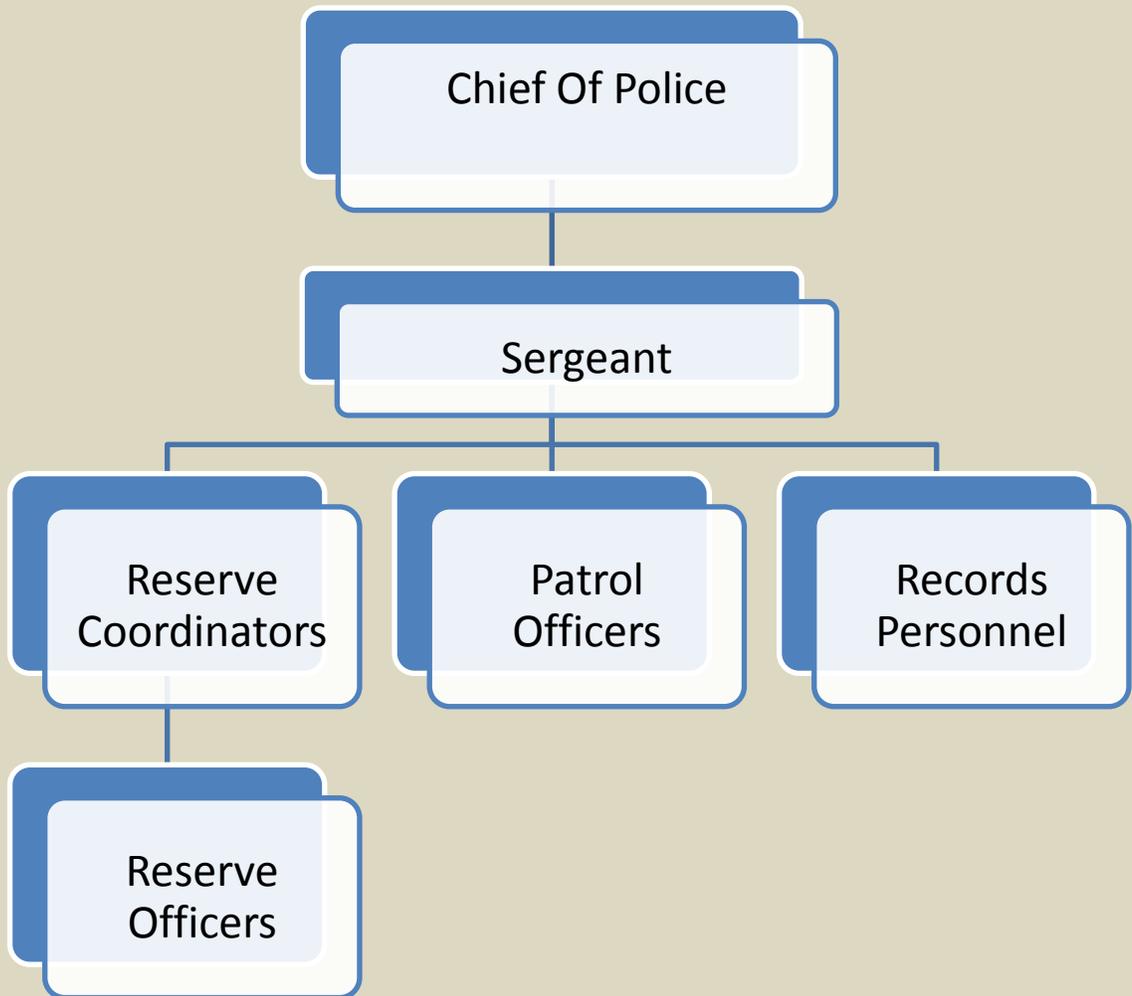


The men and women of the Jordan Police Department look forward to meeting our upcoming challenges and providing the community with unmatched excellence in law enforcement services. I look forward to spending another year as your Chief of Police!

Who we are.....

# Jordan Police Department

- Operational Chart - 2010



## Meet the Jordan Police Department:



### Full Time Staff:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Begin Service Date:</u>
Robert Malz	Chief of Police	August 14, 2000
Brett Empey	Detective Sergeant	April 8, 1999
Charlie Crohn	Patrol Officer	March 3, 2008
Shane Schultz	Patrol Officer	June 18 <sup>th</sup> , 2007
Brian Stolt	Patrol Officer (K-9)	April 5, 2000
Jeff Strack	Patrol Officer	April 17, 2010
Jonathan Wamsley	Patrol Officer	December 18, 2001
Kelly Doyle	Records Technician	December 3, 2007
Michelle Guscette	Police Secretary	May 9, 2003



**Part Time Staff:**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Begin Service Date:</u>
Brian Pasek	Patrol Officer	October 5, 2001
Jacob Rudolph	Patrol Officer	December 23, 2008
Kris Moloney	Patrol Officer	July 27, 2010



**Police Chaplin**



Pastor Joseph Thunker serves as the Department's Police Chaplin. Chaplin Thunker is called upon to counsel officers and their families when needed. In addition, there are many cases where Chaplin Thunker's services are utilized by the public in times of disaster. He is a great asset to our department and to our city.

## What we do.....

Our first and foremost responsibility is to protect the life and property of the citizens we serve. We accomplish this by:

- Responding to calls for service and to reports of crimes. These calls may consist of anything from traffic accidents, medical emergencies, Domestic Disturbances, Assaults, Sex Crimes, Criminal Damage to property, Arson, Drug Trafficking, missing children or persons, property damage, theft etc.
- Patrolling our residential and business community providing a deterrent to crime before it happens. Working traffic enforcement to assure that our streets are safe for pedestrians, bicyclists, and vehicles.
- Providing public education such as the DARE program, Drivers training instruction, Youth Snowmobile Safety courses, Internet safety seminars, alcohol server training, and civics classes.

We also provide other service to the community for things such as:

- Residential Code enforcement
- Security and traffic control at festivals, parades, school events, funerals, etc.
- Civil disputes
- Weather / emergency management operations



**2010 Education**

**Provided by the JPD**

**Civics Classes**

**DARE**

**Youth  
Snowmobile  
Certification**

**Youth Drivers  
Education**

**Internet Safety**

**Alcohol Server  
Training**



## K-9 Unit

The year of 2010 was a productive year for Officer Brian Stolt and K-9 Zeus. The K-9 Zeus was certified in Narcotics and as a Patrol Dog. Officer Stolt and Zeus were deployed 56 times throughout the year of 2010 and spent 33.5 hours on these deployments. Zeus was deployed on several different types of calls such as;



- Narcotic Searches-vehicles and buildings
- Building Searches
- Tracks- for criminals, suicidal subjects and lost/missing people
- Business and Residential alarms
- Public demos
- Fleeing criminals
- Domestic disturbances
- Felony vehicle stops
- Other investigations- assisting on warrant arrests, being on perimeter for search warrants, assisting with taking suicidal subjects into custody that have made violent threats to hurt themselves or law enforcement.

Zeus is used as a locating tool. Zeus is a vital tool that is used by the Jordan Police Department and several other agencies in the area in the above circumstances to locate the criminals, narcotics, lost people, protect officers and citizens. Zeus can locate items/people faster than officers and can check areas faster than officers can thus speeding up the time spent on calls. Zeus is a crucial tool used by officers in our fight against crime and drugs that we are very fortunate to have as part of our department.

Zeus is also an excellent public relations tool used by the police department. Zeus is used to bring the community and police closer. K-9 Zeus participates in public demonstrations to show what the dog is capable of doing and to keep the community aware of the great asset he is to the department.

## K-9 Training

The training of Zeus is an ongoing process throughout the year. The year of 2010, Zeus had 51 training events and spent 69.75 hours training on various types of things like:

- Slippery Surfaces- tile floors, ice, and other slippery floor surfaces
- Narcotics Detection- marijuana, heroin, cocaine, methamphetamine, and ecstasy
- Multi-Purpose-Patrol Dog- obedience, agility, box search- building searches, criminal apprehension, article search
- Aggression- criminal apprehension work
- Obedience

### K-9 Officer Brian Stolt

Officer Stolt and Zeus are on a continuous training cycle on the areas that are commonly used while on deployments. Zeus also trains on new areas as they arise during deployments or during training. Training occurs at several different locations, and trains with several other K-9 teams in the area. Training happens while Officer Stolt and Zeus are on and off duty.



Zeus is a vital tool in the continued fight against crime and drugs. Zeus is a great asset for agencies to have available to utilize in an event such as a fight. I believe the presence of Zeus has helped reduce the crime rate in the City of Jordan along with the police officers in the city. Zeus is the only dual purpose dog in Scott County, but is one of four total dogs. Scott County has one patrol dog and two narcotics dogs. One of the narcotics dogs is with the drug task force.



**The K-9 UNIT IS A VERY USEFUL TOOL FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT**

## **DARE Program:**

The Jordan DARE program is currently taught by Officer Shane Schultz. The acronym DARE stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. It is a nationally recognized program that teaches middle school aged students about relative issues they begin to face. The program was developed in Los Angeles, CA in 1984 and is now taught all over the world.

DARE is a collaborative effort between the Jordan Police Department, the Jordan School District and the Jordan students/residents. The program is a nine week course that covers a wide variety of topics such as, tobacco products, alcohol, marijuana, decision making and peer pressure.

Specifically, the Jordan DARE program participates in classroom training, a DARE graduation ceremony, the DARE picnic and DARE day at Target Field. There are app. 150 students annually, which benefit from the Jordan DARE program.



## **National Night Out**



Each year the Jordan Police Department hosts “National Night Out” or what has recently become to be known as “Night to Unit”. The event is widely attended throughout the city. It is a great night to visit with and to get to know your neighbors and local public safety personnel.

### **Predatory Offender Registration / Tracking:**

The State of Minnesota requires that we register and track sex offenders living in our community. Currently we have a small number of offenders living in our community. Offenders are assigned a “threat level” of either I, II or III. Level III, is the most likely to re-offend, Level I being the least likely to re-offend. All of the registered offenders residing in our city are assigned Level I. Sgt. Empey is in charge of making sure that all of the registered sex offenders who live in our city are in registration compliance.



### **Community Voucher Program:**

The Jordan Police Department maintains a voucher program which helps the needy. This program provides for basic needs for individuals until they can get in touch with long term help. Examples might include a night or two at a local motel, a hot meal, medicine for children, a tank of gas, etc. The fund consists of 1005 donated monies and is administered by the Chief of Police.

### **Jordan Area Food Shelf:**

The Jordan Police Department works hand in hand with the Jordan area Food Shelf to feed the hungry in our community. The Chief of Police Serves as the Assistant Director and treasurer. The Police Department’s philosophy is to “go outside the box” when it comes to helping others. Officers go around the community collecting donations from food drop off boxes and delivering them to the food staff.

**Alcohol server training:**

In 2010, Michelle Guscette and Officer Shane Schultz provided 23 classes to persons who provide alcohol to person over the age of 21. Per city ordinance, the class is geared to make bartenders aware of the responsibilities they take on by serving alcohol to those over the age of 21, the consequences to serving those under 21 and also aid in identifying false ID's.

**Child Safety Seats:**

In 2010, Michelle Guscette provided services to the general public with child passenger safety. In doing so, Michelle provided 5 three hour classes to those who transport any children under the age of 8 as required by state law. Michelle took numerous phone calls answering questions about child passenger safety seats. One on one appointments were drastically declined this year, however, she met with 16 parent(s) throughout the year. Many were referred to other technicians who are also certified throughout our area. Effective January 1, 2011 all phone calls and request for service will be referred to surrounding certified technicians.

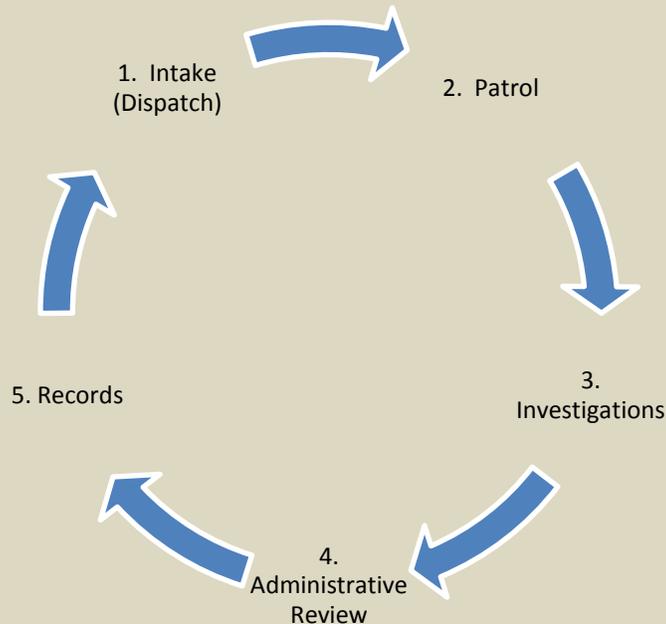
**Safe and Sober / Operation Night Cap:**

In December of 2009 Scott County fell back into the top 13 deadliest counties in the State of Minnesota. With that infamous moniker came funding. The Safe and Sober and Night Cap programs provide our city with overtime funding for our officers to work concentrated patrols emphasizing DWI and seatbelt enforcement.



## Calls for Service:

How your complaint is be handled....



## What happens when a citizen files a report or complaint?

1. A citizen reports a crime or an incident to dispatch personnel. This may be a 911 or non emergency call to Scott County Dispatch or a telephone call or walk in to the JPD lobby.
2. A patrol officer takes the initial report or responds to the scene of the incident. Every reported incident is documented in the Officers daily log and / or the creation of an initial crime report and/or the creation of an offense report.
3. Minor crimes and calls for service are investigated and resolved by the initial responding officer. The Detective Sergeant or Chief of Police investigate and resolve any major crimes that occur.
4. The Detective Sergeant reviews all cases generated by the Patrol Officers. The Chief of Police reviews all felony level cases and cases where additional investigative direction is required.
5. Records staff processes completed reports and enters the statistical information into the local and state records system. The case reports are then filed and stored for the applicable period of time which is based on the adopted records retention schedule.

**Calls for Service - Created At:**

61% of calls are called into the Scott County Dispatch Center (after business hours). 30% of the calls are created at the station. Calls for service remains stable.

SOURCE OF CALLS FOR SERVICE	2010 YEARLY TOTAL	2009 YEARLY TOTAL	2005 YEARLY TOTAL	2000 YEARLY TOTAL
Dispatch/Radio/911	2181	2082	1723	2201
Mail/Fax	152	178	135	82
In Person	273	177	246	179
Telephone	564	684	891	341
Self Initiated	413	346	482	304
TOTAL	3583	3467	3477	3107

**Calls for Service- Times:** In 2010 the highest volumes of calls tend to be during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

Sunday Calls: 439

Monday Calls: 517

Tuesday Calls: 494

Wednesday Calls: 561

Thursday Calls: 560

Friday Calls: 591

Saturday Calls: 444

TOTAL CALLS PER SHIFT		
11:00-7:00	7:00-3:00	3:00-11:00
589	1528	1466

Calls for Service – Location:

ACTIVITY BY LOCATION GRID #	GRID LOCATION DESCRIPTION	YEARLY TOTAL
101	Industrial area; NW Section	317
102	Undeveloped area; NE Section	0
103	Valley Green Trailer Park	305
104	Triangle Lane; West of Sand Creek	266
<b>105</b>	<b>Downtown/Residential East of Creek</b>	<b>776</b>
106	Hwy 282 East; Valley Electric Dr.	38
107	Sunset/Hillside Dr; Schools	89
108	Lagoon Park and Surrounding Areas	149
109	River Ridge	231
110	Sawmill Road; SE Section	141
111	Timberline Development	174
112	Bridle Creek Develop 1-4	107
113	Bridle Creek Develop 5-10	75
120	Outside City Limits	520
121	Jordan Police Department	392
122	City-Wide Incidents	3
MRVSEC	MRVSEC	59
TOTAL		3583

## Crime Statistics:

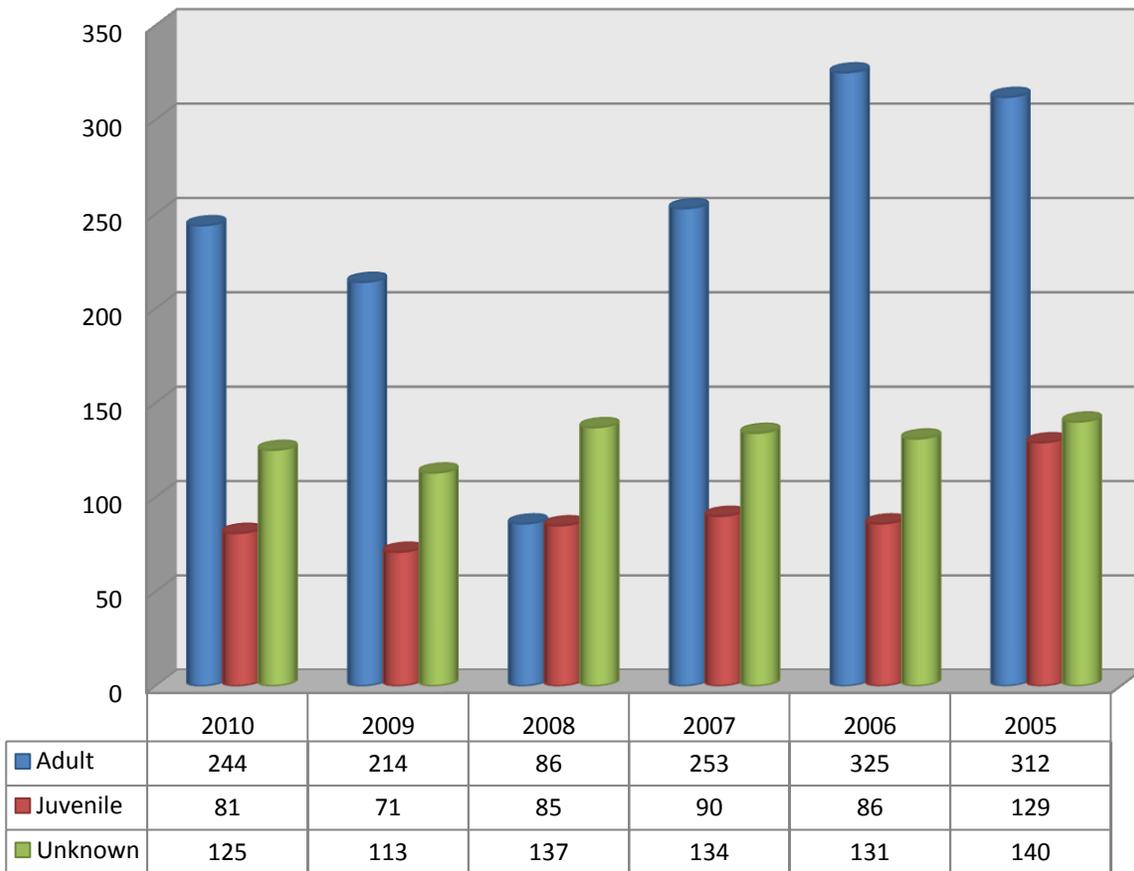
CRIMINAL ACTIVITY	2010 YEARLY TOTAL	2009 YEARLY TOTAL	2005 YEARLY TOTAL	2000 YEARLY TOTAL
Assault	<b>34</b>	35	34	90
Burglary	<b>8</b>	4	14	27
Damage to Property	<b>61</b>	48	47	136
DWI	<b>43</b>	48	59	47
Disorderly Conduct	<b>25</b>	38	44	88
Drug Offenses	<b>38</b>	17	46	28
Family Offenses	<b>1</b>	11	9	13
Fraud	<b>8</b>	16	N/A	N/A
Suicide	<b>0</b>	0	2	0
Obstructing	<b>17</b>	11	6	0
Sexual Assault	<b>2</b>	4	5	8
Theft	<b>83</b>	75	167	173
Theft- Gas Drive Off	<b>38</b>	27	N/A	N/A
Criminal Traffic	<b>18</b>	11	57	27
Vehicle Theft	<b>3</b>	3	4	16
Weapons	<b>1</b>	3	2	2
Juvenile Offenses	<b>45</b>	39	39	N/A
All Others	<b>30</b>	32	80	144
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>455</b>	422	615	791

**Non-Criminal Activity:**

<b>NON-CRIMINAL ACTIVITY</b>	<b>2010 YEARLY TOTAL</b>	<b>2009 YEARLY TOTAL</b>	<b>2005 YEARLY TOTAL</b>	<b>2000 YEARLY TOTAL</b>
Alarms	146	185	149	190
Animal Complaints	103	89	110	121
Assist Other Agencies	324	291	277	272
Background Checks	165	203	174	62
Breath Test	1	8	78	N/A
Civil Disputes	265	239	118	84
Death, Non-Criminal	1	2	2	6
Domestics	79	68	56	55
Fire Calls	20	22	14	20
Lost/Found	81	108	86	124
Handgun Permits	49	37	29	24
Juvenile/Mischief	123	130	105	139
Medical Assists	192	153	123	105
Noise Complaints	46	57	79	88
Ordinance Violations	168	176	35	4
Suspicion	164	160	209	201
Vehicle Complaints	324	277	249	188
All Others	734	714	995	1274
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2985</b>	<b>2919</b>	<b>2888</b>	<b>2957</b>

**Adult / Juvenile / Unknown Crimes:**

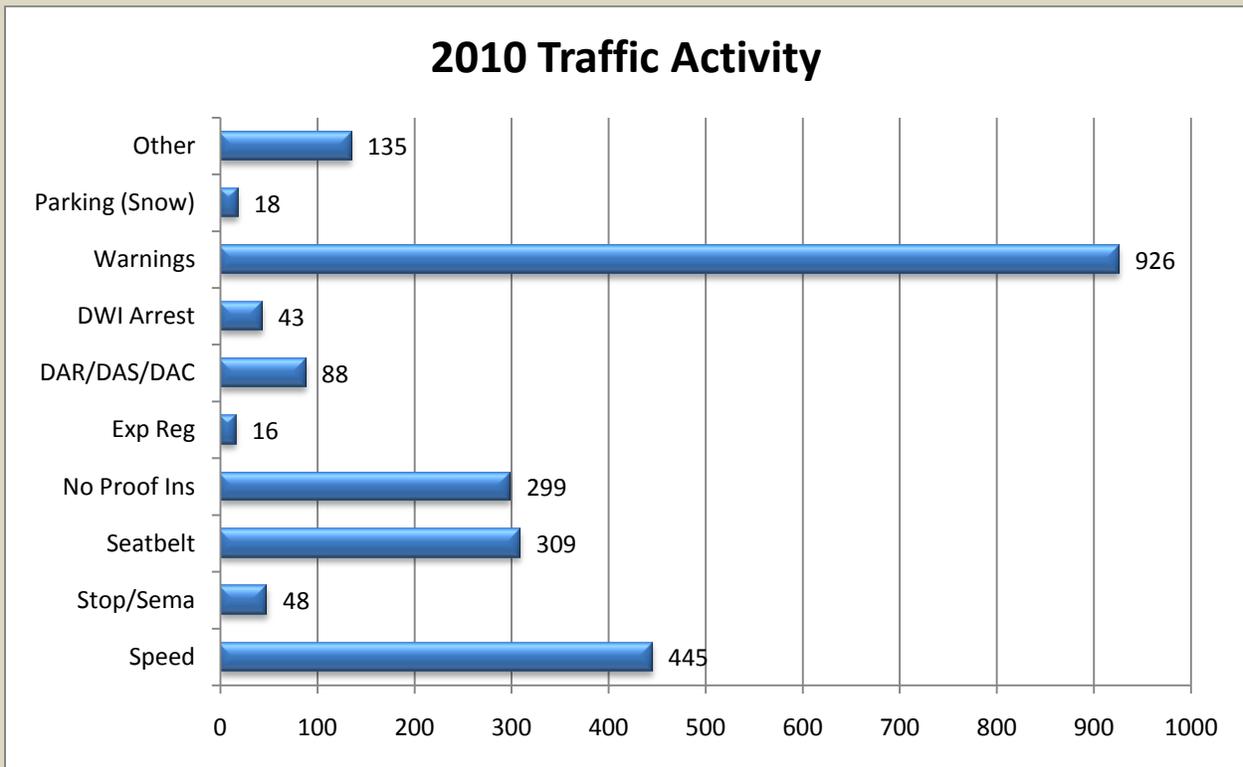
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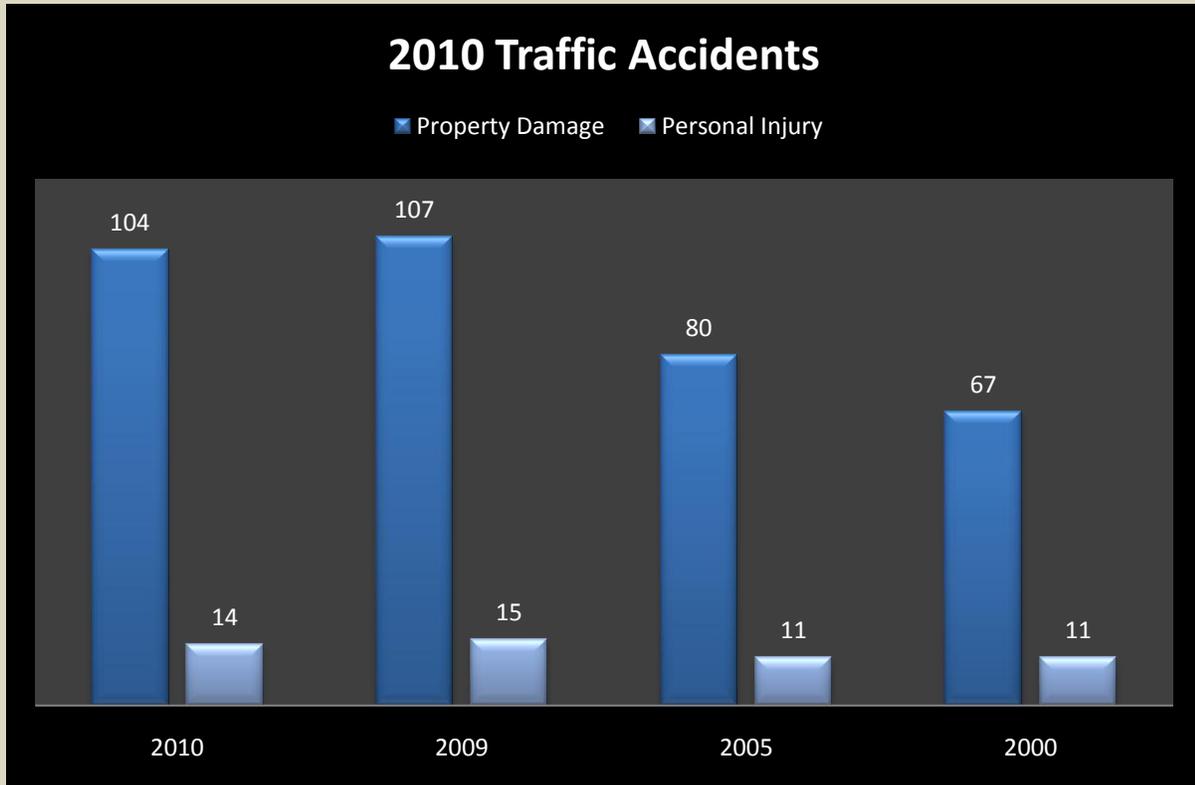
# TRAFFIC STATISTICS

## Traffic Activity:

Warnings made up 40% of traffic contacts by Jordan Officers in 2010. Speed is the number one reason for traffic crashes resulting in an increase in deaths during an injury crash. Enforcement of speeding is essential to keeping roadways safe and death tolls down. Total traffic contacts the Jordan Police Department made totaled 2,327, including 926 warnings.



## Traffic Accidents:



- There were 118 total crashes in 2010.
- Property Damage (P/D) crashes are slightly down this year than the previous year.
- Property Damage Crashes total 104;
- Personal Injury (P/I) Crashes were 14.