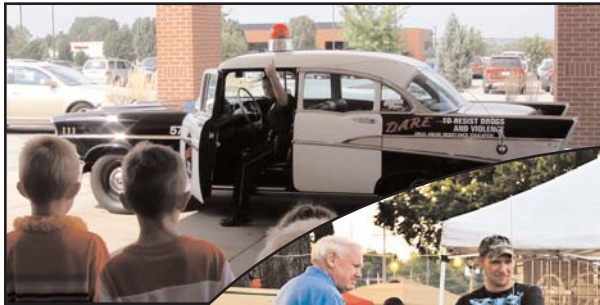
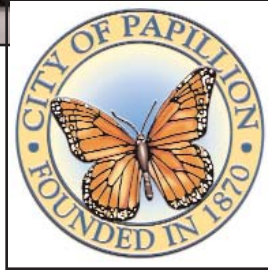


Papillion Police Department



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Papillion, Nebraska

DEPARTMENT MOTTO

Policing With Pride

MISSION STATEMENT

The Papillion Police Department will strive to foster a safe community by responding to crime, addressing community concerns related to safety, and maintaining an effective presence throughout Papillion.

VALUE STATEMENT

The Papillion Police Department will achieve this mission by building on officer and community strengths and holding itself accountable for efficiency, competency, and problem solving with honesty, empathy, and fairness.



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Mayor's Introduction



David P. Black
Mayor of Papillion

Dear Papillion Neighbors,

Thank you for taking the time to review the Papillion Police Department's annual report. The information provided within these pages illustrates one of my cornerstone values as Mayor - transparency.

Papillion continues to be among the safest communities in Nebraska, and for that matter, anywhere. You'll see that our crime rate in 2010 was virtually the lowest among Nebraska cities our size and larger. Our men and women in uniform are committed to quality service in a personal and professional manner. Where other communities have resorted to telephone or online reporting, you'll still get a face-to-face response from a police officer when you call for any reason, with average response times quicker than any department in the area.

As Mayor, I'm committed to ensuring that we continue to deliver on quality and affordability. Papillion has the lowest and most stable city tax levy within the Omaha metro area. For every dollar you spend on property taxes, 19.3 percent goes to pay for city services. On a larger scale, for every \$100,000 in home valuation, Papillion residents pay \$405 in city taxes. This report reveals how the police department manages its portion of the city budget, to include how grant funding is pursued and how efficiently your tax dollars are handled. For at least the 20th straight year, the police department returned unspent funds to the city's reserves.

Every city department understands they are accountable to the public and strives to deliver quality service every day. Our police department is no exception. I'm proud to promise that if you communicate a question or concern, you'll get a response. I invite you to contact Chief Houloose directly or contact me via the Mayor's Hotline on www.papillion.org or by calling (402) 827-1111.

Thank you for making Papillion a special place to live.

Sincerely,

David P. Black
Mayor

Papillion City Council

Ward I	Gene Jaworski	James Glover
Ward II	Steve Engberg	Brian Liesveld
Ward III	LuAnn Kluch	Troy Florance
Ward IV	Tom Mumgaard	Bob Stubbe

Chief's Message



Leonard A. Houloose
Chief of Police

Thankfully, 2010 came and went without serious injury to any of our officers. The year was also memorable to me because, for as long as I can remember, we had no turnover in personnel. All employees who started the year finished it, and we welcomed our newest officer, Joshua Black, to our family. We've historically had very low turnover; in part, because I think we hire people who fit in well with our department and community.

Like most families and businesses, the economy was the big story for our department. Other than modest increases due to contractual obligations, our department budget held the line for 2010. None of the things we typically spend money for got any cheaper; therefore, we had to find ways to do more with less.

Although this requires a little creativity, somehow we get what we need and usually have some left over at the end of the year. For example, a police vehicle constitutes our single largest investment, and has essentially become a high-tech office on wheels. Each of our marked vehicles requires outfitting with specialized add-ons, technology and other gear. When said and done, each costs in excess of \$60,000. In 2010, no new vehicles were authorized due to budget constraints and other expenditures deemed as a higher priority for the city. We needed three to keep on track with our rotation schedule, which helps the department avoid aging the fleet all at once and necessitating the requirement to purchase a large number in any single year. Now here's where the creativity part comes in.

We gauge our department's fiscal barometer after each city council meeting, when bills are officially paid. About halfway through the 2010 fiscal year we learned that an area dealer had three leftover 2009 police Crown Victoria vehicles and would sell at an extremely attractive price. We then looked at other areas in our budget to see if there was any way to get them without requesting additional taxpayer funding. Through insurance settlements, grants, and by squeezing projected surpluses in other line items, we were able to obtain approval to purchase those vehicles. As a result, we were able to keep our rotation plan on schedule, avoid a much higher expense in future budget years, and pass along three retired police vehicles to other city departments that needed additions and/or replacements. With all that, I'm pleased to say we continued to spend wisely throughout the year and were able to return over \$250,000 in unspent funds back to the city's reserves.

We welcome your feedback regarding how we conduct business. You can send your questions or comments via the Mayor's Hotline at www.papillion.org or by emailing me directly. Thanks for looking at our annual report.

Sincerely,

Leonard A. Houloose
Chief of Police
lhoulouse@papillion.org

Papillion Civil Service Commission

Lowell Iske - Richard Kimball - John Lingelbach - Curtis Rainge - Karla Rupiper

Department Structure

The City of Papillion Police Department is headed by Chief Leonard Houloose. His Administrative Assistant is Paula Shrader. The department consists of Administrative Services and Uniformed Services divisions. Each division is commanded by a lieutenant.

Administrative Services

The Administrative Services Division is commanded by Lieutenant Orin Orchard. This division operates as a support mechanism for the Uniformed Services Division. Additionally, Investigations, Internal Affairs, Records Department, Information System Management, the Property and Evidence Technician and Crime Prevention comprise this division. The Investigations Unit consists of an Investigative Sergeant, three detectives and an additional detective assigned to the Metro Area Drug Task Force. The Crime Prevention Unit consists of a Crime Prevention Sergeant, three School Resource Officers and two Crime Prevention support officers.

Uniformed Services

The Uniformed Services Division is commanded by Lieutenant Chris Whitted. This division consists of all road patrol officers and their supervisors and the K-9 officer. The division is comprised of two day shifts, two night shifts and two swing shifts.

The Following Charts Reflect Personnel Who Worked for our Department in 2010

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>YEAR OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>YEAR OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE</u>
Leonard Houloose	Chief	1992	Preston Maas	Officer	2004
Paula Shrader	Administrative Asst.	1997	Brian Tills	Officer	2004
Chris Whitted	Lieutenant	1993	Matthew Elsasser	Officer	2005
Orin Orchard	Lieutenant	1995	Kurt McClannan	Officer	2005
Steve Young	Sergeant	1982	Bradley Fuqua	Officer	2005
Jeff Payton	Investigative Sergeant	1985	Jobi Czaplá	Officer	2006
Jerry Prazan	Sergeant	1989	Bryan Suajgl	Officer	2006
Larry Fasnacht	Sergeant	1994	Brandon Stigge	Officer	2006
Rick Heisler	Sergeant	1997	Michele Patterson	Officer	2007
Kevin Covi	Crime Prevention Sergeant	2000	Scott Giles	Officer	2007
Brad Kustka	Detective	1991	Douglas Moeller	Officer	2008
Curtis Cotton	Detective	1998	Beau Taylor	Officer	2008
Jessica Moore	Detective	2002	Jeremy Nelson	Officer	2008
Anthony Foster	Detective	2002	Corey Habrock	Officer	2009
Richard Borman	Corporal	1982	Jeb Christiansen	Officer	2009
Cathy Glesmann	Corporal	1982	Tony Foster	Officer	2009
Ray Higgins	Officer	1988	Nicholas Boswell	Officer	2009
Phil Tackett	Officer	2000	Joshua Black	Officer	2010
Chris Goley	Officer	2001	Alyce Liken	Clerical Support	1999
Robert Morrell	Officer	2001	Shawna Bisdrowski	Clerical Support	2001
Patrick Nastase	Officer	2002	Becky Williams	Clerical Support	2005
Katherine Mattern	Officer	2002	John Shirk	Evidence Technician	2003
Marie Covi	Officer	2003	Deuce	K-9	2009

Papillion Police Department 2010



Chief of Police
Leonard Houloos



Uniformed Services Lieutenant
Chris Whittall



Administrative Services Lieutenant
Orin Orchard

Uniformed Services



Sergeant
Jerry Prozan



Sergeant
Steve Young



Sergeant
Rick Heisler



Sergeant
Larry Fasnacht



Corporal
Rick Borman



Corporal
Cathy Glesmann



Officer
Ray Higgins



Officer
Robert Morrell



Officer
Patrick Nastase



Officer
Kathy Mattern



Officer
Preston Maas



Officer
Brian Till



Officer
Bradley Fuqua



Officer
Jobi Czaplra



Officer
Bryan Szajal



Officer
Michele Patterson



Officer
Scott Giles



Officer
Douglas Moeller



Officer
Beau Taylor



Officer
Jeremy Nelson



Officer
Corey Halbrock



Officer
Jels Christiansen



Officer
Nick Boswell



Officer
Joshua Black



K-9 Officer
Chris Goley



K-9 Deuce

Administrative Services



Administrative Assistant
Paula Strader



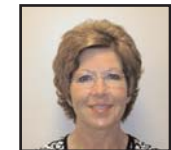
Property/Evidence
Technician
John Shirk



Secretary
Alyce Liken



Secretary
Shawna Siadrowski



Secretary
Becky Williams

Investigations Division



Sergeant
Jeff Payton



Detective
Brad Kautka



Detective
Curtis Cotton



Detective
Jessica Moore

Not Pictured -
Detective Anthony Foster

Crime Prevention Unit



Sergeant
Kevin Covi



Officer
Phil Tackett



S.R.O.
Matthew Elasser



S.R.O.
Brandon Stigge



Officer
Kurt McClamman



Officer
Tony Foster

Authorized Staffing 2010

- 1 CHIEF OF POLICE
- 2 LIEUTENANTS
- 6 SERGEANTS
- 4 INVESTIGATORS
- 3 SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS
- 20 ROAD PATROL OFFICERS
- 2 CRIME PREVENTION OFFICERS
- 1 CANINE OFFICER
- 1 ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. TO CHIEF
- 3 POLICE SECRETARIES (1 PART TIME)
- 1 EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN

Total: 39 Sworn
4.5 Civilian

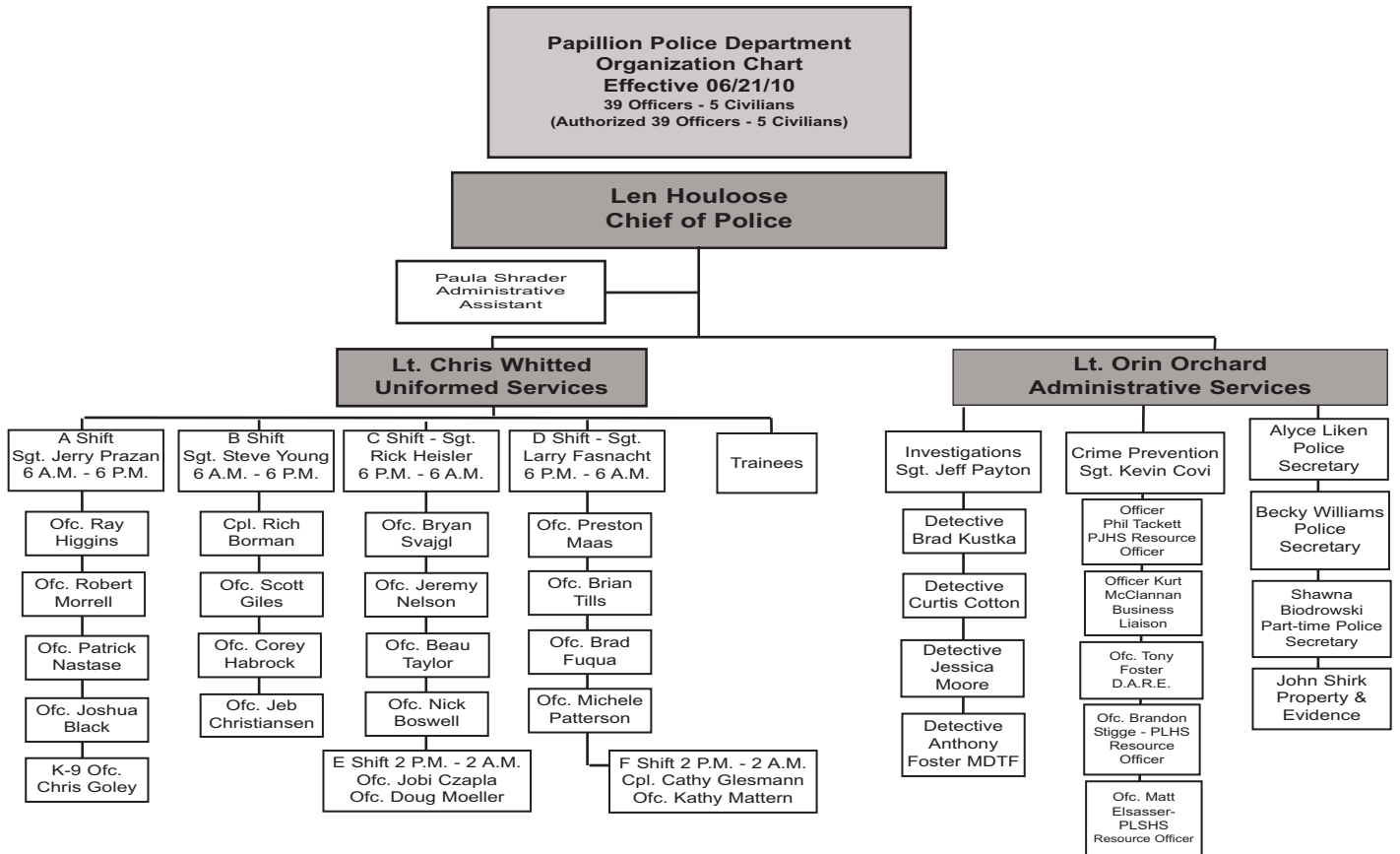


Officer Patrick Nastase - Lakeside Daycare Presentation - August 6, 2010



Courtesy of Papillion Times

Detective Brad Kustka (Center)
Papillion Police Department 2009 Crimestopper Award
Received April 15, 2010



2010 Budget Information

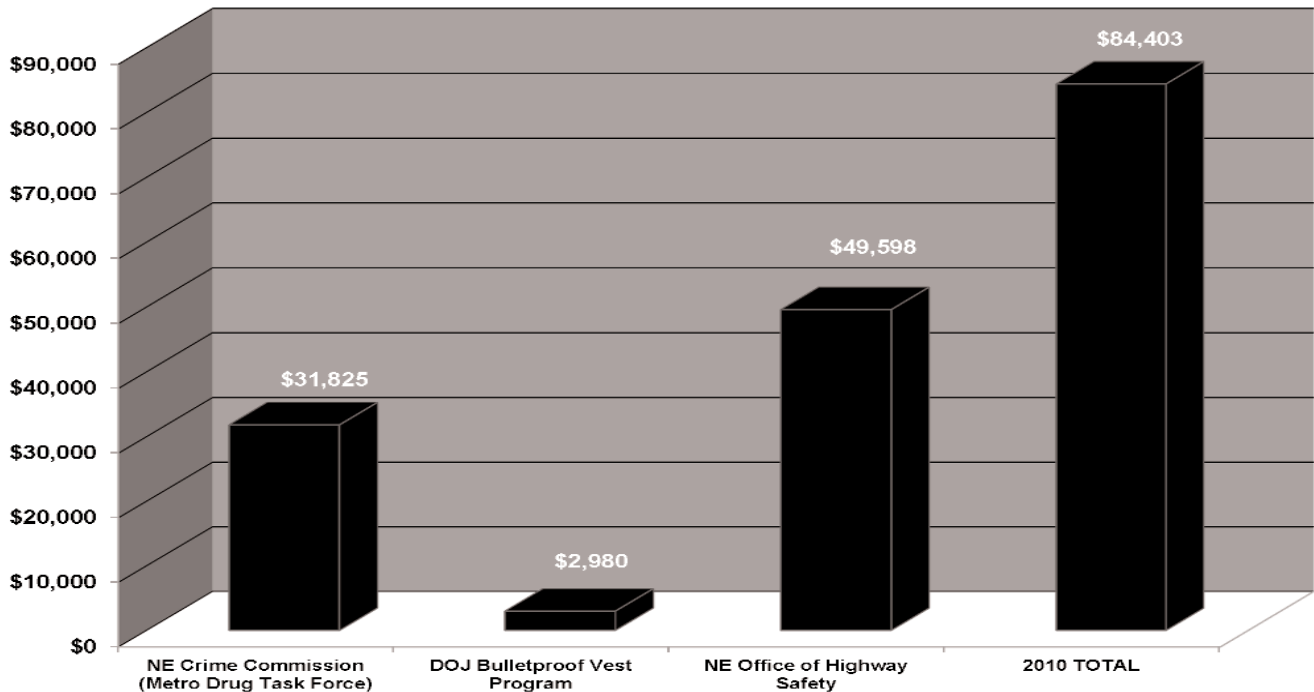
The Papillion Police Department was budgeted 4,716,347 dollars in fiscal year 2010. Of this amount, the department did not spend 258,615 dollars. This money was returned at year end to the City General Fund for reallocation for the 2011 year budget. Fiscal prudence and unfilled positions, due to attrition and hiring processes in progress, contributed to this return of funds.

	<i>Budgeted Amount</i>	<i>Actual Expenditures</i>	<i>Variance</i>
<i>PERSONNEL SERVICES</i>	<i>\$3,968,456</i>	<i>\$3,802,076</i>	<i>\$ 166,380</i>
<i>OPERATING EXPENDITURES</i>	<i>\$ 747,891</i>	<i>\$ 655,656</i>	<i>\$ 92,235</i>
<i>TOTAL</i>	<i>\$4,716,347</i>	<i>\$4,457,732</i>	<i>\$ 258,615</i>

*Source: Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, City of Papillion, year ended September 30, 2010

Additionally, the Papillion Police Department takes pride in recognizing and seeking out sources of funding that help to minimize the overall budgetary effect of the department budget to our constituents. Our department received 84,403 dollars in funds from the Department of Justice; the Nebraska Crime Commission; and the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety. Private businesses and citizens contributed towards our K-9 program, D.A.R.E. program and the National Night Out community celebration.

2010 Grant Funding



CALFEA Accreditation Update

Last year our department began to pursue national accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALFEA). The process can take up to three years, and involves proof of compliance with or adoption of 462 formal standards which address nine major law enforcement subjects, including:

*Role, responsibilities, and relationships
Organization, management, and administration
Personnel structure
Personnel process
Operations
Operations support
Traffic operations
Detainee and court-related activities
Auxiliary and technical services*



CALFEA is the only nationally recognized law enforcement accreditation authority, and was created in 1979 under the direction of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, National Sheriff's Association, and Police Executive Research Forum. Of the 20,000-plus law enforcement agencies in the United States, only approximately 700 are currently accredited. In Nebraska, Papillion P.D. will become just one of four accredited agencies.

The process includes a comprehensive top-to-bottom review of virtually all aspects of our organization and will ultimately culminate with an outside assessment conducted by some of the brightest law enforcement leaders in the United States.

Accreditation is completely voluntary, and one might ask why we've decided to embark on this exhaustive journey. The three main reasons include:

Our department has grown from 10 to 40 officers in the past 20 years and many of our practices haven't had any comprehensive outside review

Evolving critical technological requirements outpace our ability to efficiently manage them

Modern law enforcement challenges have become increasingly more complex and should be addressed through compliance with the best practices found in other law enforcement agencies throughout the United States.

Our Crime Prevention Unit, most notably Sergeant Kevin Covi and Officer Kurt McClannan, has assumed responsibility for managing our CALFEA accreditation efforts, and we hope to complete the process by July 2012.

Crime Index and Crime Rate

To better understand the nature and scope of criminal activity, we provide data to include the Crime Index and Crime Rate. Due to the inherent complexities and limitations of this data, we believe more explanation is necessary.

Crime Index

The Crime Index is a basic measure of crime, which can be used for comparing the extent of crime among cities, counties, and states of similar size. The Index is simply the total number of certain offenses that occur in a given area in a given calendar period — in our case, annually. Those offenses include Aggravated Assault, Arson, Burglary, Larceny Theft, Murder, Rape, Robbery and Vehicle Theft.

These offenses were selected as indicators of the total amount of criminal activity because they are serious offenses that are the focus of widespread concern. They occur with sufficient frequency to reflect fluctuations in the overall level of criminal activity and are the most likely crimes to be reported (and reported accurately) due to their severity. These are offenses that can be clearly and specifically defined. Notwithstanding its usefulness, the Crime Index does have limitations.

The relationship between the Index offenses and total criminal activity, both reported and unreported, has never been firmly established. The varying severity of offenses is not taken into account, resulting in equal weight being given to a shoplifting and a forcible rape. Furthermore, the Index may not accurately depict actual crime in a city if the majority of the city's crime involves non-index offenses, such as gambling and narcotics.

Crime Rate

The Crime Rate is based on the Index, but adjusts the Index for variances in population by indicating the number of Index offenses for each 1,000 persons (other base population increments may be used such as the number of index offenses per 100,000). This means that comparisons may be made among several areas with different populations, or within one area with different populations over a period of time, without the information being biased by population differences. For most general comparisons, the Crime Rate is probably the most accurate to use.

To calculate the crime rate, first divide the population of the area by 1,000 and divide the Crime Index by that answer. For example, if a city has a population of 50,000 and a crime index of 1,750, the calculations would be as follows:

- 1. 50,000 divided by 1,000 = 50*
- 2. 1,750 divided by 50 = 35*

Thus, although the city's Crime Index is 1,750, its Crime Rate (the number of crimes for each 1,000 residents) is 35, which can more easily be compared to other cities.

Crime In the United States

According to the FBI's report "Crime in the United States, 2010," the incidence of crime nationwide decreased again. Overall, the estimated volume of violent crimes in 2010 dropped 6 percent compared with the 2009 figure, the fourth consecutive year it has declined. For the eighth consecutive year, the volume of property crimes also went down – 2.7 percent. Violent crime offenses decreased across the board; the largest drop was for robbery, down 10 percent. Property crime offenses went down, as well – the largest decline, 7.4 percent, was for motor vehicle thefts.

Crime in the U.S., 2010, was compiled from data submitted by more than 18,000 city (including Papillion), county, university, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies from around the nation. It contains information on the total number of reported offenses as listed in the Crime Index section on page 10 of this annual report. Highlights nationally include the following:

- Total number of crimes reported: 10,329,135 (1,246,248 violent and 9,082,887 property crimes)*
- Most common violent crime: Aggravated assault (62.5 percent)*
- Top three crimes resulting in arrests: Drug abuse violations, DUI, and theft*
- Most common property crime: Larceny/theft (68.2 percent)*
- Total number of arrests, excluding traffic violations: 13,120,947 (552,077 violent and 1,643,962 property crimes)*
- Most common characteristics of arrestees – 74.5 percent were male, and 69.4 percent were white*
- Prevalence of firearms in use in crimes – 67.5 percent of all murders, 41.4 percent of reported robberies, and 20.6 percent of aggravated assaults.*
- Total losses for victims of property crimes, excluding arsons – an estimated \$15.7 billion*

The full report is available online. To access, visit www.fbi.gov/about-us/cjis/ucr/crime-in-the-u.s/2010/crime-in-the-u.s.-2010.

(Excerpts printed from FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin)

Crime In Papillion

The tables below depict crime figures as reported by the City of Papillion Police Department to the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, who in turn forwards results to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The 2010 Crime Rate Comparison table reflects figures from the sum total of all index offenses from the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, Marilyn Keelan, Analyst, as of May 11, 2011.

Please keep in mind the following tables only reflect the eight index crimes: Aggravated Assault, Arson, Burglary, Larceny Theft, Murder, Rape, Robbery and Vehicle Theft and do not consider the vast majority of other crimes that occur.

<i>2010 Crime Rate Comparison</i>				
<i>City/State</i>	<i>Estimated Population</i>	<i>Officers</i>	<i>Crime Index</i>	<i>Crime Rate</i>
<i>Beatrice, NE</i>	<i>12,459</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>522</i>	<i>41.9</i>
<i>Columbus, NE</i>	<i>22,111</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>488</i>	<i>22.1</i>
<i>Fremont, NE</i>	<i>26,397</i>	<i>39</i>	<i>851</i>	<i>32.2</i>
<i>Hastings, NE</i>	<i>24,907</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>782</i>	<i>31.4</i>
<i>La Vista, NE</i>	<i>15,758</i>	<i>33</i>	<i>293</i>	<i>18.6</i>
<i>Norfolk, NE</i>	<i>24,210</i>	<i>39</i>	<i>753</i>	<i>31.1</i>
<i>Papillion, NE</i>	<i>18,894</i>	<i>39</i>	<i>351</i>	<i>18.6</i>
<i>Scottsbluff, NE</i>	<i>15,039</i>	<i>31</i>	<i>912</i>	<i>60.6</i>

<i>Uniform Crime Reporting 2005 - 2010</i>								
<i>Year</i>	<i>Aggravated Assault</i>	<i>Arson</i>	<i>Burglary</i>	<i>Larceny Theft</i>	<i>Murder</i>	<i>Rape</i>	<i>Robbery</i>	<i>Vehicle Theft</i>
<i>2005</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>49</i>	<i>256</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>13</i>
<i>2006</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>262</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>15</i>
<i>2007</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>336</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>18</i>
<i>2008</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>339</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>15</i>
<i>2009</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>34</i>	<i>348</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>15</i>
<i>2010</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>284</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>16</i>

The above Uniform Crime Reporting 2005 - 2010 table reflects information from the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, Marilyn Keelan, Analyst, as of May 11, 2011.

Papillion Police Department

Alcohol and Drug Related Arrests

<i>Alcohol Related Arrests:</i>	2009	2010
<i>Contributing to Delinquency of a Minor</i>	7	11
<i>Driving While Intoxicated/Driving Under the Influence, 1st Offense</i>	65	81
<i>D. U. I. .15+ (0 Prior Convictions)</i>	7	12
<i>D. U. I. .15+ or Refusal (1 Prior Conviction)</i>	0	2
<i>Driving While Intoxicated/Driving Under the Influence, 2nd Offense</i>	25	20
<i>Driving While Intoxicated/Driving Under the Influence, 3rd Offense</i>	6	7
<i>Driving While Intoxicated/Driving Under the Influence, 4th Offense</i>	1	1
<i>D. W. I. Refusal to Submit/Refusal to Take a Chemical Test/Refusal Preliminary Test</i>	10	14
<i>Minor D. U. I.</i>	0	1
<i>Minor In Possession of Alcohol</i>	116	74
<i>Open Container in Vehicle</i>	18	26
<i>Procuring Alcohol for Minors</i>	10	4
<i>Zero Tolerance</i>	4	12
<i>Drug Related Arrests:</i>	2009	2010
<i>Being Under the Influence of Controlled Substance</i>	0	2
<i>Other Drug Violations (Inducing Intox. by Chemical Use; Intentional Drug Act; Unintentional Drug Act; Keeping Controlled Substance in Unauthorized Container)</i>	5	11
<i>Possession of Controlled Substance</i>	9	12
<i>Possession of Drug Paraphernalia</i>	79	96
<i>Possession of Marijuana, 1 oz. or Less</i>	98	119
<i>Possession of Marijuana, More than 1 oz., Less than 1 lb.</i>	0	1
<i>Sale/Distribution/Mfg. Controlled Substance</i>	6	4

Total Arrests

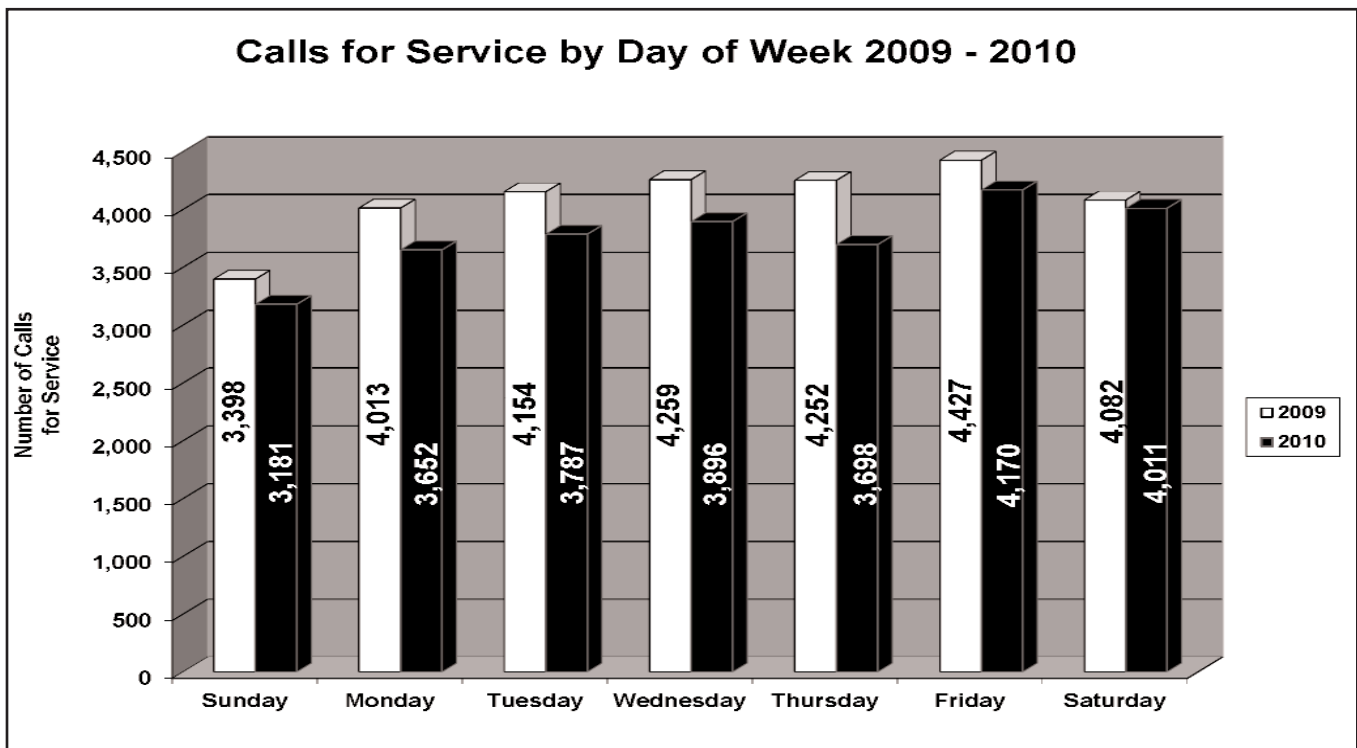
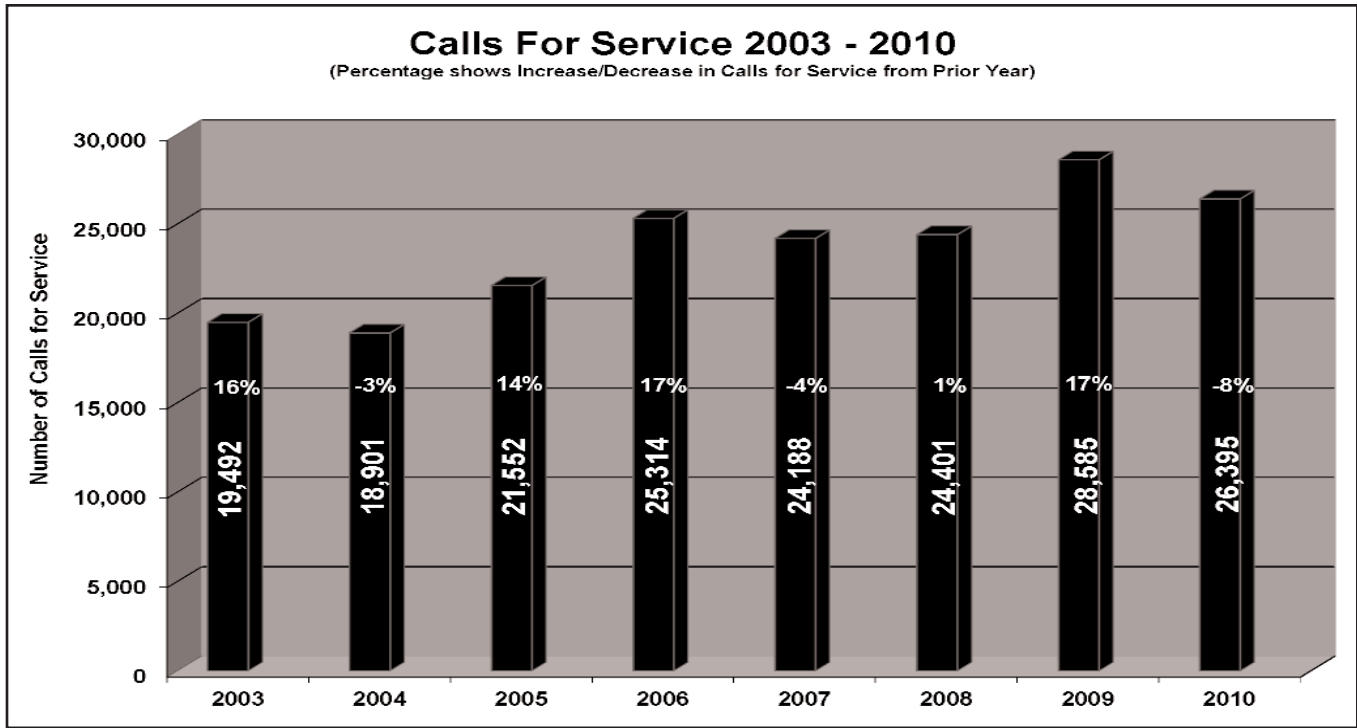
The City of Papillion Police Department made approximately 1,093 arrests during 2010. The highest number of arrests, in this order, were: Theft; Driving a Motor Vehicle While Suspended; Possession of Marijuana, One Ounce or Less; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Driving While Intoxicated - 1st Offense; Minor in Possession of Alcohol; Third Degree Assault; Curfew Violation; Criminal Mischief and Runaway.

Nebraska Humane Society

Our department contracts with the Nebraska Humane Society to enforce ordinances related to animals. The Nebraska Humane Society responded to 1,257 calls for service in Papillion during 2010, and issued 15 citations which included 30 offenses for various violations of city ordinances related to animals.

Calls For Service

Papillion is one of the most rapidly growing suburbs in the United States. With this planned growth comes a necessity to provide the same high level of service to our citizens. The following table reflects calls for service from 2003 to 2010.



Types of Calls

As reflected on page 14, our department responded to 26,395 calls during 2010. They may be categorized three ways: high risk, moderate risk and routine calls for service. Please keep in mind the following are not the total number of all calls, just an example of certain types of calls to which officers respond.

Call Type	Number of Calls
Open Door	261
Disturbance	173
Domestic Violence	125
Emergency Protective Custody	61
Remove a Subject	43

High Risk:

These calls contain elements of danger that traditionally pose a statistical and historical threat of danger to citizens and officers. Two officers respond to these calls due to the high level of danger involved.

Call Type	Number of Calls
Suspicious Activity	762
911 Hang Up/911 Wrong Number	392
Check Location	370
Business Alarm	330
Check Well Being	235
Personal Injury Accidents	78
Alarm Residential	59

Moderate Risk:

These calls, while containing elements of danger, are often assessed for the level of danger involved by the responding officer. They often require a second unit to respond, and have the potential to be dangerous to the citizen and responding officer.

Call Type	Number of Calls
Vehicle: Parking Violation/Blocking	578
Property Damage Accident	548
Larceny/Theft Report	297
City Ordinance Violation	266
Reckless Endangerment	261
Juvenile Complaints/Curfew Violation	165
Loud Noise/Loud Party Complaint	150
Vehicle Lockout	119

Routine Calls for Service:

These calls normally are requests from citizens to officers. Normally, the officer is responding to initiate a crime report or investigate a complaint.

Property and Evidence Unit



John Shirk
Property & Evidence Technician

The Property and Evidence Unit is responsible for the secure storage and maintenance of all property taken in by the Papillion Police Department. This property includes items taken for evidentiary value, stolen items that have been recovered, found property and any items that are held for safekeeping. This unit is staffed by John Shirk who in 2010 in-processed evidence and property associated with 605 cases. Related to these cases were 173 towed vehicles and 926 digital case files. These digital case files consisted of 77 recorded interviews, 505 digital cruiser videos, 344 digital case files containing photographs of which 34 shoplifting photograph certifications for return of property were made. In conjunction with the sworn officers, the Evidence Technician made preparations for 484 subpoenas.

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Public Access to Crime Information and Mapping Data

Our department provides easily accessible law enforcement activity and crime mapping data. Anyone with an internet connection can view what's going on in their neighborhood and citywide. The service, located at <http://www.crimereports.com> or directly from the City of Papillion website at www.papillion.org, provides neighborhood crime data and is updated daily.

The CrimeReports service is free to the public and allows citizens to receive automatic daily, weekly, or monthly email alerts if and when crimes occur near their home, office, local school, etc. Citizens can also view reported law enforcement activity on an easy to use map of any location within Papillion city limits. Data is updated nightly and includes incident type, date, location, distance from a citizen's address, department case number, a brief description and case disposition.

In addition to reported crimes, the site also details proactive non-criminal community policing activities. Users can filter the data they wish to access, whether criminal, quality of life, or other types of police calls for service.



Sex Offenders

These individuals reside in virtually all communities. Papillion is no exception. The City of Papillion and this department take a very proactive approach to control and monitor sex offenders.

Chapter 127 of Papillion City Code outlines residency restrictions for certain types of sex offenders. It requires that no offender deemed a sexual predator be permitted to reside within 500 feet of any daycare facility or school. Each time an offender registers, a check is conducted by our Investigations Unit to ensure no violation of city code occurs.

In addition to the code, our department has a comprehensive policy which requires ongoing monitoring of all sex offenders, including periodic verifications and investigation of any reported violation. Detectives perform face-to-face interviews on a recurring basis and the frequency is determined by the severity of the original offense.

All citizens are able to access the Nebraska Sex Offender Database and view photographs of and offense information for registered sex offenders. Information can be obtained through our department's website or by accessing the Nebraska State Patrol's sex offender registry at <http://www.nsp.state.ne.us/sor/find.cfm>. We encourage all residents to be aware of the presence of sex offenders in their neighborhoods.



Papillion Police Department

Vehicle and Pedestrian Safety

As with most communities with relatively low crime rates, the majority of citizen concerns in Papillion focus on quality of life and traffic related issues. Speeders on main thoroughfares and in residential areas top the list. Our department places a high priority on traffic safety, and responds to the issue in several ways:

Targeted Traffic Enforcement Initiatives – In addition to daily patrol officer enforcement, we completed a number of specific traffic enforcement projects. These include DWI/DUI checkpoints, seatbelt compliance and red light runner enforcement, "Summer Slowdown" speed program in parks and residential areas, and the "You Drink, You Drive, You Lose" campaigns. Most of these projects are funded by Nebraska Office of Highway Safety overtime grants and don't remove patrol officers of their other duties.

Addressing Speeding Concerns – Our department has a comprehensive procedure when speeding complaints are received. First, we utilize state of the art technology to surreptitiously gather speeding data at the location in question. Using wireless technology, we can download data daily and create comprehensive reports regarding speeds, volume, worst violator times, etc. If a complaint is valid, we follow up with placement of visible speed trailers or pole mounted boxes for several days to educate the motoring public. Once these devices are removed, officers are assigned to conduct targeted enforcement to enhance motorist and pedestrian safety. In addition to visible deterrence, officers sometimes use hand-held laser devices and unmarked vehicles to conduct speed compliance operations. Anyone can request a speed study by calling our department or through use of the Mayor's Hotline.

Accident Investigation Proficiency – All officers receive training to investigate routine traffic accidents. Several on our patrol staff receive advanced training to serve as a resource for complex accident response. Two officers, Sergeant Larry Fasnacht and Officer Ray Higgins, are certified accident reconstructionists and are both relied upon to investigate serious injury and fatality accidents throughout the metro area. Both are assigned to the Fatal Incident Reconstruction and Support Team, a multijurisdictional group whose expertise is available to any agency in eastern Nebraska. Sgt. Fasnacht is also a published author and regularly instructs advanced accident investigation at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Academy.



Traffic Enforcement Statistics

The City of Papillion prides itself in a proactive approach towards safety in our community. We believe that a central focus of the Police Department should always reflect the true concern our citizens have for the safety of our children. We believe you can improve the safety of our community by being alert drivers. There were approximately 548 property damage accidents and 78 personal injury accidents which we responded to within Papillion during 2010. We are grateful for the assistance of the Papillion Fire Department members who also respond to personal injury accidents.

The following traffic table reflects the last three years of traffic citations and written warnings, along with parking citations issued by officers within our community. Additionally, our department arrested 141 drivers for operating a motor vehicle while under suspension in 2010. See Page 13 for D.U.I. arrest information.



TRAFFIC CITATIONS, TRAFFIC WARNINGS & PARKING CITATIONS			
	2008	2009	2010
Traffic Citations	2,233	2,413	2,240
Traffic Warnings	4,082	4,531	3,637
Parking/Ordinance Citations	228	172	215
TOTAL	6,543	7,116	6,092



Officer Chris Goley and K-9 Deuce



Officer Chris Goley and K-9 Deuce

K-9 Activity

Throughout 2010 our K-9 Unit, Officer Chris Goley and Deuce, successfully completed narcotics detection training along with Police Service Dog Narcotics and Patrol training. During 2010 Officer Goley and Deuce performed 66 drug sniffs, 4 building/area searches, assisted on 1 search warrant and 1 tracking of a suspect and met with community groups 2 times for demonstrations. The K-9 Unit also was used for patrol purposes 2 times. In the spirit of Interagency Cooperation, our canine and our canine handler assisted La Vista Police 14 times, Sarpy County Sheriff's Office 5 times and other entities 3 times. The K-9 Unit also assisted the

Fugitive Task Force 2 times. Their activity while assisting other agencies included 17 drug sniffs, 2 building/area searches, 1 tracking, 1 demonstration and patrol 3 times. Deuce's abilities led to 54 drug related arrests. Drugs found by Deuce included marijuana and methamphetamine.

2010 Officer of the Year

Our most valuable asset is our people. Each year, the Sarpy County Crime Stopper's board selects an officer of the year. We're proud to showcase the 2010 selection, Officer Christopher Goley.

Sarpy County Crime Stopper of the Year - Officer Chris Goley



Officer Christopher Goley

The Papillion Police Department is pleased to nominate Officer Christopher Goley as our Crime Stopper Officer of the Year. Officer Goley has served the citizens of Papillion with professionalism and dedication for over ten years, and 2010 was certainly no exception. In addition to his responsibilities as our department's K-9 Officer, Chris performed numerous additional functions which benefitted other departments and municipalities in the Omaha Metro area.

Early in 2010, Chris certified with a new K-9 after the unexpected death of his previous service dog. Officer Goley chose to continue as a K-9 handler, and was solely responsible for the selection, procurement and training of a new partner. In addition to training and certifying Deuce, Chris himself earned certification as a Narcotics Detector and Patrol Service Dog Trainer. Few handlers achieve this distinction and even fewer attain Evaluator certification, which is his next aspiration. Once on the street, Officer Goley and Deuce conducted approximately 90 K-9 deployments which resulted in over 60 positive indications. In March, while performing duties with the Metro Fugitive Task Force, a prison escapee was apprehended without incident after initiation of a felony traffic stop. This was in large part to Chris's deployment of Deuce and his use of commands to keep the fugitive from fleeing the scene after exiting the vehicle. In November, after the unfortunate shooting homicide of a child, Officer Goley and Deuce conducted a search during a heavy snowstorm that ultimately resulted in the recovery of the weapon used and suspect's cell phone. These items were critical to successful case resolution and would not have been found if not for their efforts.

Also in 2010, Officer Goley was awarded the department's Lifesaving Award for actions taken on a shooting range in rural Iowa. While attending the annual Pratt Memorial Law Enforcement Invitational, he administered life saving emergency medical assistance to a volunteer who had suffered a deep wrist laceration as a result of a fall. While installing targets on the range, the volunteer fell against a sharp object and deeply cut his wrist, severing an artery and three tendons. Chris immediately recognized the severity of the injury and administered life saving techniques with medical supplies he had brought with him to the range. His quick and decisive actions and application of a tourniquet helped to stem blood loss, and he kept the victim calm and the wound clean until medical personnel arrived. Officer Goley distinguished himself that day with the proficient application of his EMT training.

Chris speaks fluent Korean and Spanish and is regularly called upon as an interpreter. His skills were invaluable to a neighboring department during their investigation of a sexual assault which involved a family that spoke very little English. Finally, Officer Goley devotes much of his free time to community service. After years as a volunteer with the Papillion Fire Department, he was recently sworn as a Firefighter/EMT for the La Vista Fire Department. His skills will benefit La Vista residents for years to come.

No one on our department is more deserving of this recognition than Officer Christopher Goley. He's earned widespread respect for his professionalism and job skills, and serves as a role model for all law enforcement officers. His efforts are greatly appreciated and we look forward to his future contributions to the City of Papillion.

Community Support

As mentioned on Page 8, private businesses and citizens contributed to the Papillion Police Department during 2010 to assist us in our ability to continue providing numerous programs and special events to the citizens of Papillion. We appreciate this continued outpouring of community support.

Officer Corey Habrock and Sergeant Steve Young



Officer Tony Foster at "Trunk or Treat" October 29, 2010

2010 Training

During 2010, the Papillion Police Department continued to follow our training guidelines in order to ensure that all officers are afforded the opportunity to train in their areas of interest; understand federal, state and local laws; meet state requirements; and adhere to department policy. Classes were attended by road patrol officers, property and evidence personnel, supervisors, command staff and clerical staff. Training in the department is broken down into several categories including mandatory training, core training, specialized training and instructor training. The Papillion Police Department also held several training sessions in our Community Room. Throughout 2010, employees also completed training via online courses and participated in "Webinar" training sessions.



Interagency Cooperation

The Papillion Police Department prides itself in working with other law enforcement agencies, government agencies, community groups, businesses, and citizens. Listed below are affiliations we currently maintain.

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| *Arrive Alive | *Metro Area Drug Task Force | *Safe Communities |
| *Career Days (Papillion-La Vista High Schools) | *Metro Online Working Group | *SAFE KIDS - Sarpy/Cass Department of Health & Wellness Chapter |
| *Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Assault of Sarpy (CASDA) | *Multi-Agency Interlocal Agreement | *S.A.F.E. Policy |
| *Criminal Justice Academy (Metropolitan Community College and Papillion-La Vista High Schools) | *Multi-Agency Printrak Users' Group (MAPUG) | *Sarpy County CARE Program |
| *Cybercrimes Task Force | *Multi-Jurisdictional Traffic Task Force | *Sarpy County Chamber of Commerce |
| *D.A.R.E. | *National Night Out | *Sarpy County Coordinated Child Abuse Response Team |
| *DWI Smart | *Neighborhood Watch | *Sarpy County Crime Stoppers |
| *Egri Advisory Board | *Northwestern University School of Police Command Staff Alumnus | *Sarpy County Drug Board |
| *F.B.I. National Academy Alumnus | *Papillion Citizen's Police and Fire Academy | *Sarpy County Major Case Investigation Team |
| *Fellowship of Christian Police Officers | *Papillion Community Foundation | *Sarpy County Tobacco Coalition |
| *G.R.E.A.T. | Police Chiefs Association of Nebraska | *School Resource Officer Association |
| *International Association of Chiefs of Police | *Police Officers Association of Nebraska | *South Metro SWAT Team |
| *Local Emergency Planning Committee | *PRIDE Omaha | *Special Olympics |
| *McGruff Houses | *Project Extra Mile | *Team Mates Mentoring Program |
| | *Project Lifesaver | *Tri-City Chaplaincy Program |
| | *Quad City Crisis Negotiation Unit | *W.H.A.L.E. Child Safety Seat Program |
| | *Red Ribbon Committee | *800 Megahertz Committee |



Our department tries to never forget about assisting those whom we serve on a daily basis. During 2010, we responded to citizen requests for assistance 621 times, and assisted motorists 441 times.

We also assist other local law enforcement agencies in the normal course of duties due to interlocal agreements we have in place with other metro law enforcement agencies. These interlocal agreements allow departments to share manpower in times of urgent need. During 2010, we assisted other law enforcement agencies 452 times.

Additionally, we assisted Fire and Rescue units 920 times on calls for service. Normally the role of police units in assisting on such calls is to provide immediate emergency response and, upon arrival of fire and rescue personnel, assume the role of securing the perimeter and traffic control.

Crime Prevention

The Papillion Police Department Crime Prevention Unit consists of 6 dedicated officers who serve as a consistent point of contact between the police department and local businesses, schools, churches, and neighborhood groups. Crime Prevention Officers oversee and facilitate our D.A.R.E. and G.R.E.A.T. programs, School Resource Officers and Business liaison functions to name a few. The unit also works with citizen coordinators and



Officer Kurt McClannan - Tour of Papillion Police Department Facility

volunteer points of contact from our Neighborhood Watch, McGruff House, and other similar community groups. In addition to these traditional programs, the Crime Prevention Unit has established and maintains rapport with the business community, multi-family housing managers, and with patrol officers to identify specific problems and develop solutions. The police department has a belief in and commitment to the basic principles of community policing. The Crime Prevention Unit has not removed the department's commitment to have all officers engage in a community policing approach. The Crime Prevention Unit serves to facilitate and enhance the community policing efforts of individual

officers and the entire police department. The Crime Prevention Unit currently consists of Sergeant Kevin Covi, along with five officers. During 2010, Matt Elsasser and Brandon Stigge served as High School Resource Officers, while Phil Tackett served as an S.R.O. at Papillion Junior High School. Officer Kurt McClannan has been a member of the Crime Prevention Unit for several years and currently assists in accreditation compliance and is our primary business liaison officer. Officer Tony Foster serves as our primary D.A.R.E. Instructor for all of the elementary schools in Papillion. His long history of education through the D.A.R.E. program is highly valued and continues a long tradition to support anti-drug programs through the Papillion Police Department.

COPPS (Citizen Oriented Police and Problem Solving)

The Papillion Police Department has espoused a philosophic approach to community policing, rather than a programmatic one. Our officers routinely attend functions such as safety talks for children; patrol in school zones before, during, and after school; and attempt to understand the needs of the community and our citizens by meeting with them routinely. During 2010, uniformed officers met 2,174 times with students, teachers, parents, senior citizens, community groups and businesses to gain a better understanding of the needs of the community and enhance their safety. Additionally, we encourage participation by citizens within our community in courses and curriculum offered by our agency and other law enforcement agencies.

Neighborhood Watch/McGruff Safe House

The City of Papillion proactively seeks out residents within our community to establish Neighborhood Watches and McGruff Safe Houses. During 2010, we had several active Neighborhood Watches and approximately 91 McGruff Safe Houses. Information concerning these two invaluable programs for the safety of our children and our neighbors can be obtained by contacting our Crime Prevention Unit officers at the Papillion Police Department, #402-597-2035, or by email: crimeprevention@papillion.org.

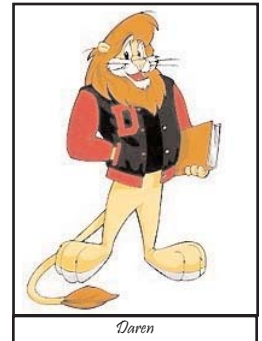


Officer Brandon Stigge as McGruff

Crime Prevention (Continued)

D.A.R.E./G.R.E.A.T.

Our partners in programs such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education and Gang Resistance Education and Training are Papillion Junior High School, St. Columbkille School, Carriage Hill Elementary, Hickory Hill Elementary, Tara Heights Elementary and Trumble Park Elementary. During 2010, our D.A.R.E. Program graduated approximately 290 sixth-grade students, while our G.R.E.A.T./Middle School D.A.R.E. program graduated approximately 215 seventh grade students. Also during 2010, we presented two sessions of Summer G.R.E.A.T. with approximately 101 seventh and eighth grade students participating. For questions regarding D.A.R.E. programs, please email: dare@papillion.org.



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Tri-City Chaplaincy

The Cities of Papillion, La Vista, and Ralston have enlisted the aid of local clergy in the formation of a chaplaincy corp. This group of dedicated individuals assists police officers from our communities in relaying death notices, assisting families in the aftermath of domestic disturbances, and assisting citizens and officers during other crisis periods. The head of the chaplaincy corp is Pastor Roger Criser of Harrison Street Baptist Church. Chaplain Greg Berger of Messiah Lutheran Church serves as the other member of the Tri-City Chaplaincy Corp.



Senior Chaplain
Roger Criser



Chaplain
Greg Berger

Customer Satisfaction Survey

During 2010 we sent out Papillion Police Department - Police Service Surveys on a monthly basis to random individuals who had contact with the department. These surveys asked them to rate the following areas: Concern, Helpfulness, Knowledge, Solving the Problem, Professional Conduct, and Quality of Service. Out of the 360 surveys mailed out, 69 were returned for a 19% return rate with the following results:

Papillion Police Department - Police Service Survey													
The Papillion Police Department would like to do a better job of serving you and others. Since you recently had contact with us, we are asking for your help. Please take a few moments to fill out this survey regarding your last contact with us. Your feedback will be of great assistance to us in our effort to make continuous improvements in the quality of our services.													
1. Based on your most recent contact, please rate the following areas:													
	EXCELLENT	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	VERY POOR	NO ANS.		EXCELLENT	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	VERY POOR	NO ANS.
Concern	61%	30%	7%	2%	0%	0%	Professional conduct	71%	22%	4%	0%	0%	3%
Helpfulness	70%	23%	6%	1%	0%	0%	Quality of service	67%	23%	3%	1%	0%	6%
Knowledge	68%	28%	4%	0%	0%	0%	Other	83%	17%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Solving the problem	59%	28%	4%	6%	0%	3%							
2. What was the nature of your most recent contact?													
14% I called the Department to report an incident.				0% I was arrested.				12% I was the victim of a crime.					
41% I was issued a citation.				0% I was a witness to a crime or incident.				0% I was contacted about a problem or disturbance.					
29% I was involved in a motor vehicle accident.				3% I was involved in another way with the Department.									
1% I requested information from the Department.				0% OTHER _____									
3. How many contacts have you had with the Papillion Police in the past year?													
83% One 13% Two 4% Three or more													
4. How can we improve the quality of our service in the future? (Sample of Responses): "My last contact with PPD was excellent. Thank You" "Catch the guy with the bad muffler that races down 370 and 96th Street at 10:20 pm." "Considering the weather conditions, they were more than professional and helpful. Kudos to them!" "Notification of the status of the crime, in my case notification that my stolen property was not recovered." "The response time could be a little faster - but sometimes that's not possible." "More concern! Explaining better alternatives!" "I am very proud of our Police Department. I feel very safe. If I ever need help I feel confident I'm in good hands!" "Keep up the good work and education."													

The percentages shown on the above card represent the percentage of the total of each individual line.

2010 Highlights

January -

Chief Houloose attended a reception in honor of new Omaha Police Department Chief of Police Alex Hayes January 8, 2010. ❖ The Police Service Dog Team, Officer Chris Goley and K-9 Deuce, successfully completed narcotics detection training January 15, 2010. As of that date, they started in service as a narcotics detector dog team.

February -

Sergeant Jeff Payton completed 25 years of service with the Papillion Police Department on February 11, 2010. ❖ Lieutenant Chris Whitted, Sergeant Kevin Covi and Officers Phil Tackett, Matt Elsasser, Kurt McClannan, Brad Fuqua and Brandon Stigge participated in the Papillion Junior High "Throw Down" dodge ball tournament on February 12, 2010. ❖ Effective February 22, 2010, Officer Joshua Black started employment with the Papillion Police Department as a sworn officer.

March -

A Spouse Academy was held for local police officers' spouses March 9, 2010, at the La Vista Police Department. Sergeant Kevin Covi gave a presentation at this event. ❖ The F.O.P. Lodge #19 Auxiliary held a Potluck dinner for all Papillion Police Department employees and their families March 14, 2010, in the Papillion Police Department Community Room. ❖ Officer Tony Foster held a D.A.R.E. Parent's Night March 24, 2010, in the Papillion Police Department Community Room. Chief Houloose attended this event.

April -

Chief Houloose and Lieutenant Chris Whitted attended the Welcome Reception for Ann Ames, Director of the Papillion Foundation, April 8, 2010, at Eagle Hills. ❖ Detective Brad Kustka received Papillion Police Department's 2009 Sarpy County Crime Stopper Officer of the Year award. The award was presented during the Crime Stoppers annual luncheon April 15, 2010. ❖ Officer Kurt McClannan attended the Omaha Retail Coalition Kickoff Meeting April 15, 2010, at the Omaha Police Department Northwest Precinct. ❖ Sergeants Jerry Prazan and Rick Heisler and Officers Phil Tackett, Kurt McClannan and Brandon Stigge participated in the Special Olympics' "Tip a Cop" fundraiser at Red Robin Restaurant April 17, 2010. ❖ An F.B.I. representative conducted a Uniform Crime Reporting Incident Based Reporting Quality Assurance Review at the Papillion Police Department April 20, 2010. Lieutenant Orin Orchard and Alyce Liken met with him for an administrative interview and exit briefing. The initial results indicate our department had no discrepancies in any significant area. ❖ Officers Phil Tackett and Tony Foster, along with the Mayor's Youth Council, participated in a Kickball Fundraiser for Uganda on April 24, 2010, at the Sarpy County Y.M.C.A. ❖ The Papillion Police Department was recognized for its 14th year of participation in the Papillion-La Vista Schools Cooperation BEST program (Better Educating Students for Tomorrow). Chief Houloose attended the Papillion-La Vista Schools 2010 Cooperation BEST Business Recognition & Awards Reception which was held April 26, 2010. ❖ Papillion Police Department personnel attended the retirement party for Diane Wasilewski April 30, 2010, held in the Papillion Police Department Community Room.

May -

Public Safety Appreciation Day was held at Papillion Manor on May 12, 2010. Chief Houloose, Lieutenant Whitted, Sergeants Jerry Prazan and Kevin Covi and Officers Phil Tackett, Matt Elsasser, Kurt McClannan, Brandon Stigge, Tony Foster, Patrick Nastase and Ray Higgins were in attendance. Officer Kurt McClannan brought the D.A.R.E. '57 Chevy to this event. ❖ Chief Houloose and Papillion Police Department officers assisted at the 3rd Annual City of Papillion Half Marathon, 10K and "Kickin' it at the Creek" Community Fun Walk May 16, 2010, which began and ended at the Papillion-La Vista South High School stadium. ❖ Lieutenant Orin Orchard and Officer Michele Patterson participated in the Special Olympics Torch Run May 18, 2010. Officer Kurt McClannan assisted with traffic control for the Torch Run. ❖ The Papillion Police Department joined law enforcement agencies across the country for the "Click It or Ticket" safety belt mobilization. The two-week period of increased safety belt enforcement ran from May 24 through June 6, 2010. The Papillion Police Department received a \$5,000 grant from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety to fund the enforcement effort. ❖ Chief Houloose attended the retirement ceremony for Papillion High School Principal Jim Glover May 26, 2010. ❖ The Papillion Police Department participated in the "Summer Slowdown" enforcement effort May 31 through August 22, 2010, promoting an increased awareness of and compliance with traffic laws for operators of motor vehicles within Papillion. This enforcement effort was made possible through a \$6,924 grant from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety. ❖ Officer Chris Goley and K-9 Deuce completed their certification for patrol during the month of May, ahead of schedule. Deuce has received the PSP-1 and PSP-2 titles.

June -

Annual radar certification was performed by The Radar Shop on all Papillion Police Department radar units and tuning forks June 4, 2010. ❖ The Papillion Community Blood Drive was held June 9, 2010, in the Papillion Police Department Community Room. This was part of the "Battle of the Badges" competition between the Police Department and Fire Department. ❖ Planning and preparation continued for officer presence at City Park during the Papillion Days celebration, for the Papillion Days parade, and also the Papillion Police Department tent which was set up and staffed during this event. ❖ Two sessions of Summer G.R.E.A.T. were held June 22 - 24, 2010, and July 13 - 15, 2010.

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Papillion Police Department

2010 Highlights (Continued)

July -

Chief Houloose and Lieutenants Chris Whitted and Orin Orchard attended Police and Fire Supervisor Training on new timekeeping system July 1, 2010, at City Hall. ❖ Lieutenant Chris Whitted, Sergeant Kevin Covi and Officers Kurt McClannan and Brandon Stigge participated in the Final Leg of the National Special Olympics Torch Run and Ceremony July 12, 2010. ❖ Volunteers from the Southridge Church did landscaping cleanup around the Papillion Police Department on July 31, 2010.

August -

Papillion's Kick-Off to National Night Out was held August 1, 2010, at Papio Bay Aquatic Center. This event was sponsored in partnership with the National Association of Town Watch, Target, the Papillion Neighborhood Watch Association and the Papillion Police Department. Approximately 900 people were in attendance.

September -

Officers Matt Elsasser, Kurt McClannan and Brandon Stigge brought a police cruiser and the D.A.R.E. '57 Chevy to Zupan Field as part of the Papillion-La Vista Schools' Cooperation BEST Program's 11th Annual "Vehicle Day" September 17, 2010. ❖ Officers Ray Higgins and Chris Goley attended Fire/Arson Origin and Cause Investigation training at the FEMA National Fire Academy September 20 - October 1, 2010, in Emmetsburg, Maryland. ❖ The F.O.P. Auxiliary held their Fall Potluck Dinner for all Papillion Police Department employees and their families September 26, 2010, in the Papillion Police Department Community Room.

October -

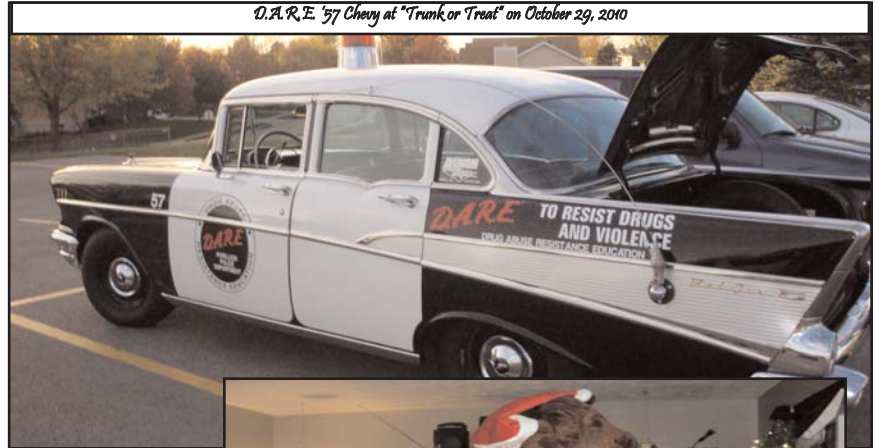
Chief Houloose and Phil Tackett attended the Fellowship of Christian Athletes dinner October 4, 2010. ❖ John Shirk was elected as the Treasurer for the Nebraska Association of Property and Evidence (N.A.P.E.) during their annual conference October 27, 2010. ❖ Officers Phil Tackett and Tony Foster attended the 2010 Halloween Safe Night and Fall Festival on October 28, 2010, held at Papillion-La Vista South High School. ❖ Officer Tony Foster brought the D.A.R.E. '57 Chevy to Hickory Hill Elementary for "Trunk or Treat" on October 29, 2010. ❖ Papillion Police Department officers were out patrolling in all neighborhoods Halloween night ensuring safety for all of the trick-or-treaters. Officers Matt Elsasser and Brandon Stigge patrolled and handed out candy to trick-or-treaters in the D.A.R.E. '57 Chevy.

November -

Lieutenant Chris Whitted and Sergeant Kevin Covi attended orientation for the I.A.C.P. (International Association of Chiefs of Police) L.P.O. (Leadership in Police Organizations) training November 4, 2010, at the Bellevue Fire Department Training Center. ❖ Sergeant Steve Young, Nancy Purscell and Amy Tibben met with First National Bank representatives November 5, 2010, in the Papillion Police Department Administrative Conference Room, regarding the Police Pension transition. ❖ Chief Houloose, Lieutenant Orin Orchard and Officers Kurt McClannan and Tony Foster attended the Commemorative Street Naming ceremony November 15, 2010, honoring 1st Lieutenant Mark Noziska. "A" Shift Officers provided traffic control during this event. ❖ Chief Houloose and Lieutenants Chris Whitted and Orin Orchard, along with numerous other Papillion Police Department employees, attended the City of Papillion Personnel Committee luncheon recognizing our department on November 18, 2010, in the Papillion Police Department Community Room. ❖ Officer Tony Foster held a D.A.R.E. Parent's Night November 18, 2010, in the Papillion Police Department Community Room. Sergeant Kevin Covi also attended this event. ❖ Numerous Papillion Police Department employees stopped by at John Seyfarth's retirement party November 24, 2010, at the Sump Memorial Library. ❖ Officers Phil Tackett and Tony Foster, along with the Mayor's Youth Council, attended the Papillion Community Foundation's Winter Wonderland event November 27, 2010. ❖ Sergeant Kevin Covi and Officers Matt Elsasser, Kurt McClannan and Detective Curtis Cotton participated in the "Dodge Balls Not Bullets" Tournament at Papillion-La Vista South High School November 28, 2010. Officer Phil Tackett also attended with the Mayor's Youth Council. This event between The Titans and Papillion Police/Fire Departments was sponsored by the Sapphires Dance Team with the proceeds to benefit Y.E.S. House (Youth Emergency Services).

December -

Chief Houloose introduced his "Chief's Blog" December 10, 2010, with a link on the Papillion Police Department website. ❖ Officer Matt Elsasser helped Papillion-La Vista South students organize a pancake feed fundraiser for Project Harmony which was held at Papillion-La Vista South High School December 14, 2010. ❖ Officer Jobi Czaplá coordinated an F.O.P. Christmas Adopt-a-Family providing dinner and gifts for a Hickory Hill Elementary family. ❖ Chief Houloose and Sergeant Jeff Payton attended a "Sovereign Citizens" meeting December 28, 2010, at the La Vista Police Department.



D.A.R.E. '57 Chevy at "Trunk or Treat" on October 29, 2010



Officer Jobi Czaplá and McGruff at F.O.P. Christmas Adopt-a-Family