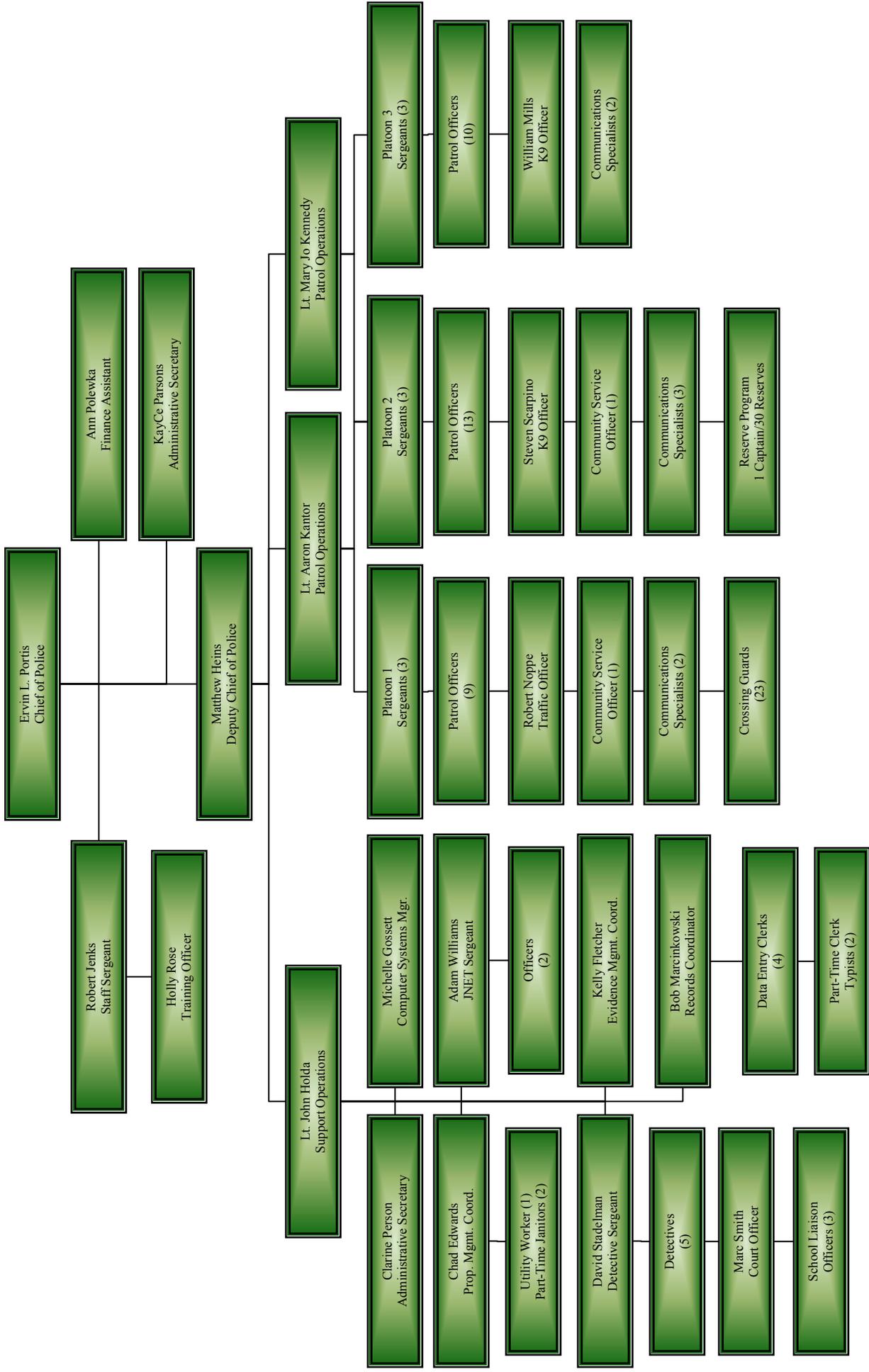


City of Jackson Police Department



2006 Annual Report

2006 Jackson Police Department



Chief's Letter



Ervin L. Portis
Chief of Police

It is my pleasure to submit the Jackson Police Department 2006 Annual Report. A review of this report will illustrate that the men and women of the Jackson Police Department are committed to collaborating with community stakeholders to prevent crime and solve problems for a safe and secure environment.

Among our most significant accomplishments during the year was a complete review of the effectiveness and efficiency of the Jackson Narcotics Enforcement Team (JNET). Following the review and minor changes to JNET's bylaws, including how forfeitures are distributed, we renewed our commitment to JNET. As a result, we expect in the months and years to come we will experience an even stronger JNET with emphasis on developing cases against mid- to upper-level dealers.

As we neared completion of that review, the Michigan State Police (MSP) realigned the reporting relationship of some of their drug concept teams, including JNET. Previously, JNET was commanded by an MSP Lieutenant who reported to Southeast Criminal Investigation Division in Livonia. In the new reporting relationship, the JNET Lieutenant reports to MSP's 1st District Captain in Lansing.

Ryan Grimm was honored as our Officer of the Year, Bob Marcinkowski received Civilian Employee of the Year, and Al Lindquist was named Reserve Officer of the Year. Sergeant Kevin Hiller and Officer Maria Medina received the Department's highest award, the Medal of Valor. All award winners are named on page 17.

Please take a few moments to read and enjoy the 2006 Jackson Police Department Annual Report.

Sincerely Yours,

Ervin L. Portis
Chief of Police

Retirements and Promotions

On the cover, clockwise from top left: Reserve Captain Acker and Chief Portis congratulate Rick Smith and Ron Spees on their promotion to Reserve Sergeant; Sergeant Tom Eagle at his retirement reception in June; Spirit Day in October; Clarine Person at her retirement luncheon in November.

Sergeant Thomas Eagle
Retired June 21, 2006

Clarine Person, Administrative Secretary
Retired November 24, 2006

Paul Gross
Promoted to Sergeant December 16, 2006

Ronald Spees
Promoted to Reserve Sergeant December 14, 2006

Rick Smith
Promoted to Reserve Sergeant December 14, 2006



Robert Jenks
Staff Sergeant

Staff Sergeant

The position of staff sergeant incorporates many different and varied administrative assignments throughout the Jackson Police Department:

- ◆ Internal investigations
- ◆ Grant writing and management
- ◆ Operations Manual review and management
- ◆ Organization and facilitation of the Citizen's Police Academy
 - * Eighteen citizens participated in the ten week program in 2006
- ◆ City of Jackson committee participation with the Safety Committee and Code Enforcement/Nuisance Properties
- ◆ Pre-employment testing and background investigations
- ◆ Overseeing the Training Officer position
- ◆ Serving on various committees throughout the community
- ◆ New employee recruiting
- ◆ College Internship program
 - * A total of five interns from Jackson Community College, Olivet College, and Ferris State University participated in 2006

2006 Interns



Daniel Clay
Jackson Community College



Jacob Crittenden
Ferris State University



Evan Stuart
Jackson Community College



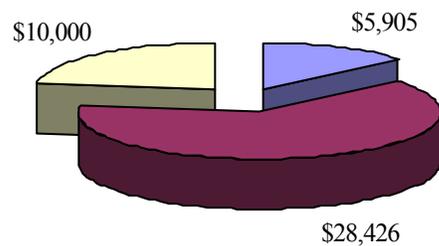
Andrew Sullivan
Olivet College



Jason Tello
Jackson Community College

Grant funding is used to offset costs of specific programs within the Department. Monies are obtained from state or federal sources and expended according to grant requirements. Equipment received from direct assistance programs is used to improve the Department's ability and capacity to respond to major critical incidents.

Grant Amounts Received



*CDAP Grant amount is approximated; equipment was received, rather than grant monies.



Internal Investigation Summary 2004 — 2006

Major Internal Investigation Summary - 2004-2006

| Year | Total Complaints | Total Allegations | Exonerated | Unfounded | Sustained | Not Sustained | # Resulted in Discipline | Citizen Initiated |
|------|------------------|-------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 2004 | 12 | 25 | 1 | 9 | 10 | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| 2005 | 7 | 12 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| 2006 | 10 | 23 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 6 |

Minor Internal Investigation Summary - 2004-2006

| Year | Total Complaints | Total Allegations | Exonerated | Unfounded | Sustained | Not Sustained | # Resulted in Discipline | Citizen Initiated |
|------|------------------|-------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 2004 | 10 | 15 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| 2005 | 7 | 14 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| 2006 | 7 | 10 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 |

Administrative Review Investigation Summary - 2004-2006

| Year | Total Complaints | Total Allegations | Exonerated | Unfounded | Sustained | Not Sustained | # Resulted in Discipline | Citizen Initiated |
|------|------------------|-------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 2004 | 8 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| 2005 | 13 | 17 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 1 | 15 | 2 |
| 2006 | 19 | 26 | 9 | 4 | 9 | 4 | 9 | 9 |

Major internal investigations are cases of alleged brutality, racial profiling, sexual harrassment, etc.; Minor internal investigations are often cases of alleged improper service or unprofessional behavior; and Administrative Reviews examine an employee's actions when accused of a minor infraction.

2006 Use of Force

| | | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sep | Oct | Nov | Dec |
|---------|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Type | Threatened Deadly Force | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | PPCT | 4 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | Ground Defense | 3 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| | Chemical Agent | 6 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 11 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Outcome | Arrests | 8 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 6 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| | Officer Injuries | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | Subject Injuries | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Reason | Drugs | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | Alcohol | 4 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| | Mental Illness | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Patrol Operations

Lieutenant Mary Jo Kennedy



Mary Jo Kennedy
Patrol Lieutenant

Patrol operations is the backbone of the police department. These are the officers who have the first contact with the citizens of our community. Their duties include responding to calls for service, investigating crimes, enforcing traffic laws, educating the public, and writing reports. In 2006 they accomplished many tasks with reduced personnel. These included:

- Responded to 34,043 calls for service
- Wrote 8,609 traffic citations
- Investigated 1,578 traffic collisions
- Made 4,407 arrests

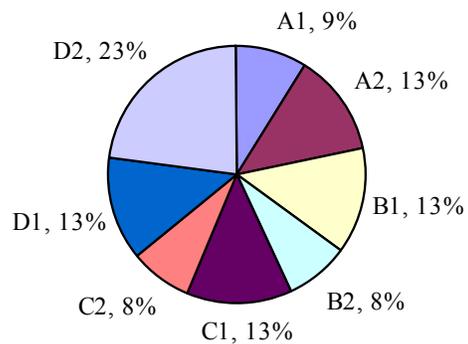
These actions resulted in crime increasing overall by only 2.6%. Part I crime decreased 0.4% and Part II crime increased by 3.8%.

Patrol officers also were responsible for establishing community contacts, assisting in neighborhood watch groups, quality of life issues, and working cooperatively with various other service agencies. Through this cooperation they have developed lasting relationships and partnerships within their assigned areas.

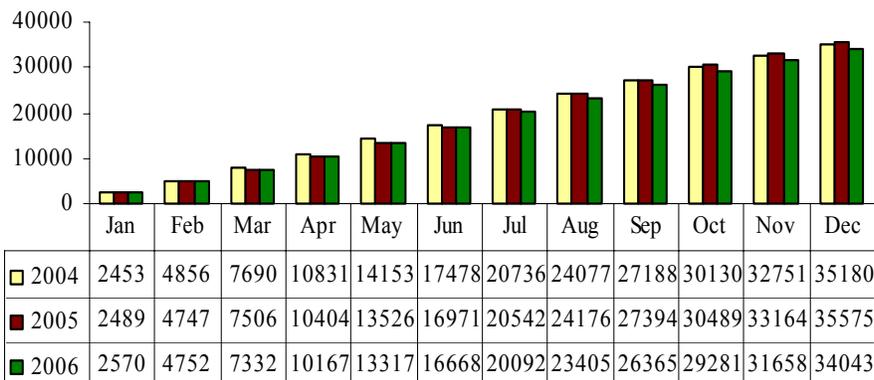


Aaron Kantor
Patrol Lieutenant

2006 Call Distribution by PACT



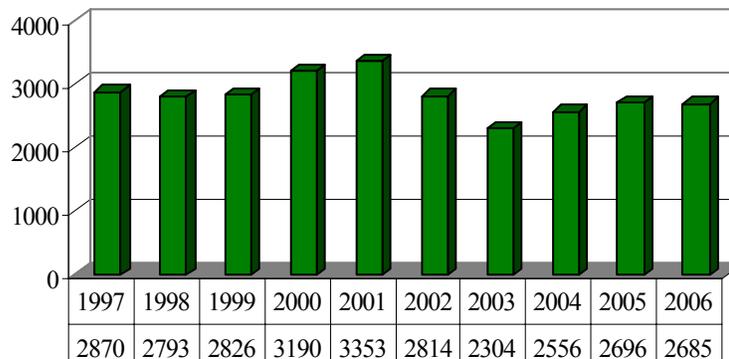
Calls for Service - Cumulative



Michigan Incident Crime Reporting 2005 — 2006 Comparison

| Type of Incident | 2006 | Inc / Dec | 2005 |
|------------------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Part I Crimes | | | |
| Homicide | 3 | 0% | 3 |
| Rape | 46 | 7% | 43 |
| Robbery | 89 | 19% | 75 |
| Aggravated Assault | 154 | -5% | 162 |
| Burglary | 383 | -12% | 434 |
| Larceny | 1861 | 4% | 1783 |
| Auto Theft | 127 | -24% | 168 |
| Arson | 22 | -21% | 28 |
| TOTAL PART I | 2685 | -0.4% | 2696 |
| Part II Crimes | | | |
| Non-Aggravated Assault | 1504 | 5% | 1437 |
| Forgery & Counterfeiting | 99 | 50% | 66 |
| Fraudulent Activities | 253 | -16% | 302 |
| Embezzlement | 40 | 74% | 23 |
| Stolen Property | 18 | 200% | 6 |
| Vandalism | 1049 | 6% | 985 |
| Weapons | 88 | 54% | 57 |
| Prostitution & Com. Vice | 15 | 114% | 7 |
| Sex Offenses | 48 | -19% | 59 |
| Narcotics and Drugs | 742 | -1% | 752 |
| Family and Children | 99 | 4% | 95 |
| DUIL & DUID | 483 | 31% | 369 |
| Liquor Laws | 447 | 6% | 420 |
| Disorderly Conduct | 353 | -23% | 456 |
| All Other | 1683 | 3% | 1635 |
| TOTAL PART II | 6921 | 3.8% | 6669 |
| TOTAL PART I & II | 9606 | 2.6% | 9365 |

Part I Crimes



Traffic Enforcement



Scott Rogers
Patrol Sergeant

The Jackson Police Department dedicated personnel and resources to form the current department traffic unit in 1997. Chief Ervin Portis recognized a trend of increasing traffic crashes within the City of Jackson and he was determined to change this. This has continued into 2006 with an active and dedicated traffic unit.

A recent study by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI) conducted for the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning compared the costs for traffic crashes and index (Part I) crimes. According to UMTRI, the average cost of a traffic crash is

\$20,634, compared to \$14,410 for an index crime casualty. The average cost of each alcohol-involved traffic crash was \$172,261. Alcohol involved crash costs are higher because they tend to be more severe.

In 2006, the Jackson Police Department investigated 1,270 traffic crashes on public roads. Thirty-eight of those crashes involved alcohol. Using UMTRI's figures, Jackson's costs for traffic crashes was \$31,976,006 (1,272 non alcohol involved crashes X \$20,634 = \$25,421,088 plus 38 alcohol-involved crashes X \$172,261 = \$6,545,918 for a total of \$31,967,006.

We also investigated 2,676 index crimes. Again, with UMTRI's figures, the 2006 cost of index crimes to Jackson was \$38,561,160 (2,676 X \$14,410 = \$38,561,160).



Robert Noppe
Traffic Officer

Added together, the 2006 cost of traffic crashes and crime is a staggering \$80,724,866. It is easy to see the importance and necessity of on-going full time traffic enforcement .

With the cooperation and assistance of the Jackson Traffic Safety Program, the Jackson Police Department is able to identify high accident intersections and areas and assign traffic enforcement accordingly to reduce the number of accidents occurring there.

| Traffic Accidents | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | 2006 | 2005 | 2004 |
| <i>Fatal on Public Property</i> | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| <i>Hit & Run - Injury</i> | 1 | 6 | 13 |
| <i>Hit & Run - Property Damage</i> | 143 | 171 | 188 |
| <i>Hit & Run - Private Property</i> | 109 | 137 | 139 |
| <i>Injury on Public Property</i> | 76 | 66 | 78 |
| <i>Property Damage on Public Property</i> | 1101 | 1257 | 1254 |
| <i>Property Damage on Private Property</i> | 140 | 172 | 200 |
| Total | 1571 | 1810 | 1875 |

Community Service Officer *CSO Warren Johnson*

The Jackson Police Department has implemented a Community Service Officer program (CSO) for people interested in becoming sworn police officers. The CSO program has been a part of the Jackson community for the past six years. The program allows a CSO to get the required college credits to become a police officer and also gain hands-on experience. The program is grant funded and gives CSOs three years to meet all of the requirements to become an officer for the City of Jackson.



Warren Johnson
Community Service Officer

CSOs are required to handle the low priority calls for service including criminal reports without suspect information. The calls that are handled by CSOs consist of abandoned vehicles, parking complaints, graffiti reports, runaway juveniles, larcenies, vehicle inspections, and traffic hazards. Other duties include administrative runs for the command staff, officers, and the inter-department mail run.

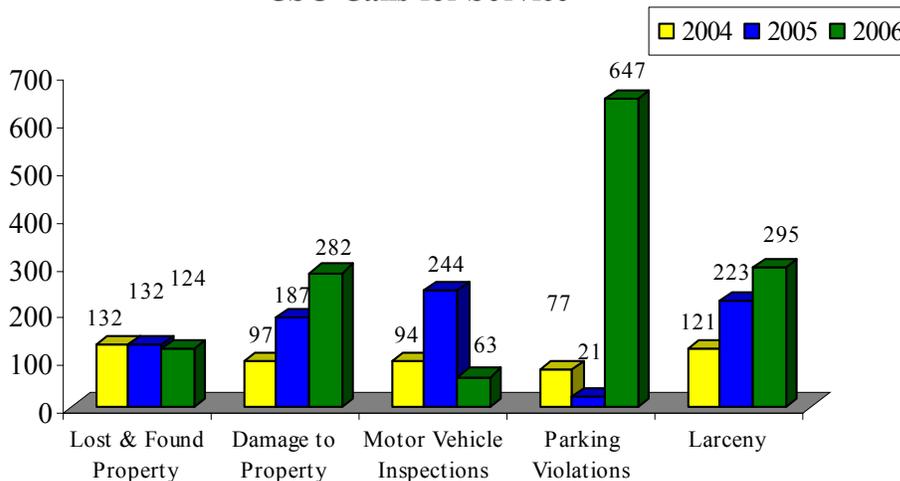
CSOs attend after school events and neighborhood functions such as rebuilding playgrounds, Trunk or Treat, and the Robinson Street clean up. The CSOs also give tours to different groups who are interested in the department. They help out with the Frost School picnic, the American 1 Kids Day at the Jackson County Fair Grounds and the Job Fair Career Day.



Rachel Benninger
Community Service Officer

Currently Warren Johnson, Jr. and Rachel Benninger fill the CSO positions for the Jackson Police Department.

CSO Calls for Service





Scott Goings
Patrol Officer

Honor Guard

The Jackson Police Honor Guard is comprised of twelve officers. This year the Honor Guard attended the funeral of retired Officer Ed Casad. They participated in several memorial services and marched in the City of Jackson's Christmas and Rose Parades.

The Guard participated in the presentation of colors at Michigan International Speedway, the Cooperative Law Enforcement Awards Banquet, Jackson Public Schools' flag-raising, Cascades' flag ceremony, and a flag-raising ceremony at the Michigan Police Pistol Shoot.

There is no greater tragedy to an officer's family, the police department, and the citizens they serve than the loss of a life in the line of duty. Since the Jackson Police Department was formed, four officers have given their lives while serving the City of Jackson.

In 2006, the Jackson Police Department's Honor Guard was comprised of the following officers: Sergeant Jennifer Carter, Sergeant Kevin Hiller, Officer Lewis Costley, Officer Brent Craft, Officer Kurt Engler, Officer Scott Goings, Officer Shane LaPorte, Officer Lisa Medina, Officer Jan Noppe, Officer Steven Scarpino, Officer Timothy Hibbard, and Officer Marc Smith. Commanders of the Honor Guard are Sergeant Christopher Simpson and Retired Lieutenant Frank Miller.



The Jackson Police Department Honor Guard during the 2006 Jackson County Law Enforcement Memorial

Sergeant Frederick Booth – Fatally wounded March 19, 1906 while apprehending safe burglars.

Captain John Holzapfel – Fatally wounded by a disgruntled employee on February 5, 1907

Officer Leonard Carey – Fatally wounded December 13, 1930 during a domestic disturbance.

Lieutenant William James Nixon – Fatally wounded April 27, 1978 while apprehending a man transporting stolen construction equipment.

Field Training Officer

The Jackson Police Department takes great pride in providing the citizens of Jackson with highly trained and educated police officers. The Jackson Police Department actively seeks qualified candidates for the position of law enforcement officer. Upon becoming a newly sworn police officer with the Jackson Police Department, new recruits are required to complete the Field Training Officer (FTO) program.



Mark Karle
Patrol Officer

The FTO program is designed to provide each new officer with the skills and knowledge they need to become well-rounded, effective police officers. The FTO program consists of four phases totaling more than 600 hours of intensive on the job training. New police officers are required to work with an assigned training officer.

Each new officer of the Jackson Police Department is assigned a different training officer for each of four phases of the FTO training program. The first phase of FTO training involves the new officer riding with and observing the FTO for a period of one week. The second and third phases consist of 20 working days. These phases become more intense and the new officer becomes more involved as time with an FTO proceeds.

Initially, new officers are expected to do 25% of the work in phase one of the training process. In phase two, new officers are expected to do 25 to 50% of the actual law enforcement duties. In phase three the amount of duties increases to 50 to 75%. In the final phase, the new officer is expected to do 75 to 100% of the law enforcement duties. New police officers are constantly evaluated by the Field Training Officer, where they are instructed and guided on all issues concerning the performance of law enforcement duties.

Upon completion of the FTO program, which generally lasts 3 ½ months, new recruit officers are assigned to a patrol shift where they will work solo patrol on the road. The FTO program at the Jackson Police Department is designed to provide highly trained, educated, and skilled police officers. The goal is to provide the City of Jackson with exceptional, well-qualified, and dedicated police officers sworn to serve the citizens of Jackson.

The newest additions to the Jackson Police Department include Officer Adam LaVigne, Officer Paul Cushman, Officer Jeremy Barnett, and Officer John Lillie.



Adam LaVigne
Patrol Officer



Paul Cushman
Patrol Officer



Jeremy Barnett
Patrol Officer



John Lillie
Patrol Officer



Sergeant Adam Williams
Reserve Coordinator

Reserve Program

The Jackson Police Reserves have served our community for more than sixty years. Since 1941, the year of the program's inception, the reserves have been entirely staffed by citizens of the community. All members of the Jackson Police Reserves are dedicated to public service and in 2006 volunteered more than 3,731 hours.

All new police reserves experience a comprehensive application process that includes thorough background investigations, medical and

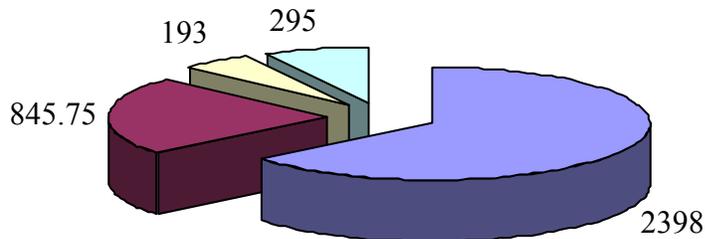
psychological evaluations, and interviews. Once accepted as an academy student, reserves attend the Jackson Police Reserve Academy, which meets four hours a day, two days a week for eighteen weeks. Numerous topics are covered over the course of the academy. To graduate and be accepted as a Reserve Officer, all candidates must successfully complete all segments of the reserve academy.

Topics include, but are not limited to:

- | | | | |
|---------------|--------|--------------|------------------------------------|
| Firearms | Ethics | Use of Force | Department Policies and Procedures |
| Traffic Stops | PPCT | Criminal Law | Diversity and Cultural Awareness |

The Jackson Police Reserves are an integral part of the Jackson Police Department. Without these dedicated men and women, it would be difficult, if not impossible, for the department to fulfill its mission of providing "policing excellence through ethical and professional service."

2006 Reserve Hours



■ Patrol ■ Special Events ■ Training ■ Administrative

Volunteer Hours

100—199 Hours

- Captain James Acker
- Lieutenant James Hunt
- Sergeant John Wood
- Officer Adam Garcia
- Officer Alex Hosser
- Officers James Green
- Officer Robyn Ehrig
- Officer Steven Weber
- Officer Hans Carlson
- Officer John Hoffius

200—299 Hours

- Officer Rick Smith
- Officer Al Lindquist
- Officer Ken Carpenter
- Officer Jonathon Finney

400+ Hours

- Sergeant Joe Beatty
- Officer Ronald Spees

Years of Service Awards

- Sergeant Mark Wurmlinger—20 years
- Officer Rick Smith—10 years
- Officer Alex Hosser—5 years

Support Operations

Support Operations division staff include one lieutenant, two sergeants, five detectives, seven officers, and 14 civilian personnel. The Detective Unit, School Liaison Officers, Jackson Narcotics Enforcement Team (JNET), Court Liaison Officer, Training Officer, Service Desk, Evidence Management, Property Management, Records Unit, and Information Systems are all components of the support operations team. This support team remains the fiber by which the police department is united. These units form a cohesive division, which is paramount to the efficient daily operations of the police department. Removing even one of these units would prevent the department from servicing our community.



Lieutenant John Holda
Support Operations

The following articles will detail just a few of the highlights experienced over the past year. The behind the scenes work done every day by the dedicated men and women who work under the support operations umbrella is essential to the professional community service we strive to provide.



Adam Williams
JNET Sergeant

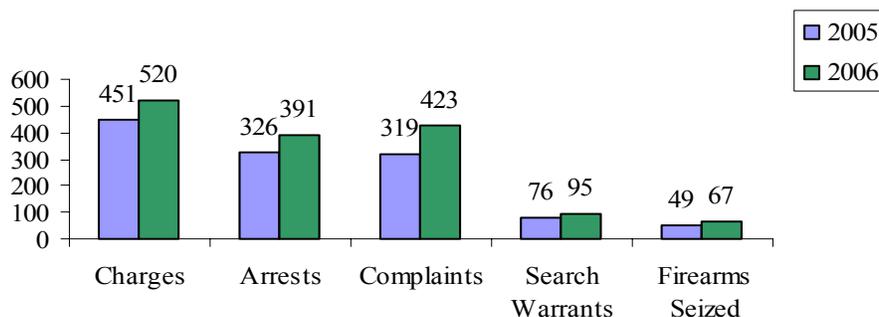
Jackson Narcotics Enforcement Team

The Jackson Narcotics Enforcement Team (JNET) is a multi-jurisdictional task force comprised of resources and personnel from the Jackson Police Department, Jackson County Sheriff Department, and the Michigan State Police. The team primarily works toward interdiction and suppression of narcotics in Jackson County, but also targets major crimes.

JNET, with the assistance of MSP Aviation, U.S. Army, U.S. Coast Guard, and the Civil Air Patrol participated in "Operation Hemp." During the months of July and August 2006, JNET officers located and seized 495 marijuana plants and executed eight search warrants.

During 2006, JNET purchased or seized drugs that had a total value of \$797,538. Assets forfeited totaled \$183,986.04, which included \$121,263.45 in cash and \$62,722.59 in personal property.

JNET Activity



Information Technology



Michelle Gossett
Computer Systems Manager

Over the course of the year we experienced five power outages, some due to weather and others of unknown origin. Our system remained functional and proved its resilience. We introduced wireless technology into our network and continued doing more with less in these tough economic times.

As with all technology systems, ours needed constant attention and updating. We utilized fiber optics for internet and e-mail connectivity via City Hall. Some issues surfaced with our system which tested our firewalls. I am proud to say the firewalls worked as expected and we did not have any viruses enter our system. We replaced our old video recording system in the patrol vehicles with a digital system. This system took vast amounts of research by commanders as well as planning, execution, and training on my part.

A new change in our Omega GIS CrimeView Community was developed on the internet and we are expecting great citizen involvement in utilizing this tool. We switched our entire telephone system and began to manage yet another component in the world of information. As part of this upgrade, ITI installed new servers and software throughout the building. As always, we maintained MICR and LEIN with the Michigan State Police for our customary outstanding rating.

We assisted other departments with bringing their technology up to speed with the everyday evolving changes and tight budgets. We expect our partnerships to grow and our current relationships to be maintained while the integrity of our system remains intact.

Records Section

| | 2006 | 2005 |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Incident and Service Reports | 14,883 | 15,719 |
| Arrest Reports | 4,366 | 3,389 |
| Accident Reports | 1,270 | 1,812 |
| Appearance Tickets | 2,612 | 883 |
| Alarm Activation Letters | 916 | 1,113 |
| Pistol Purchase Permits | 168 | 660 |
| Fingerprints | 98 | 415 |
| Local Criminal Records Checks | 1,680 | 1,560 |



Robert Marcinkowski
Records Coordinator

Canine Unit

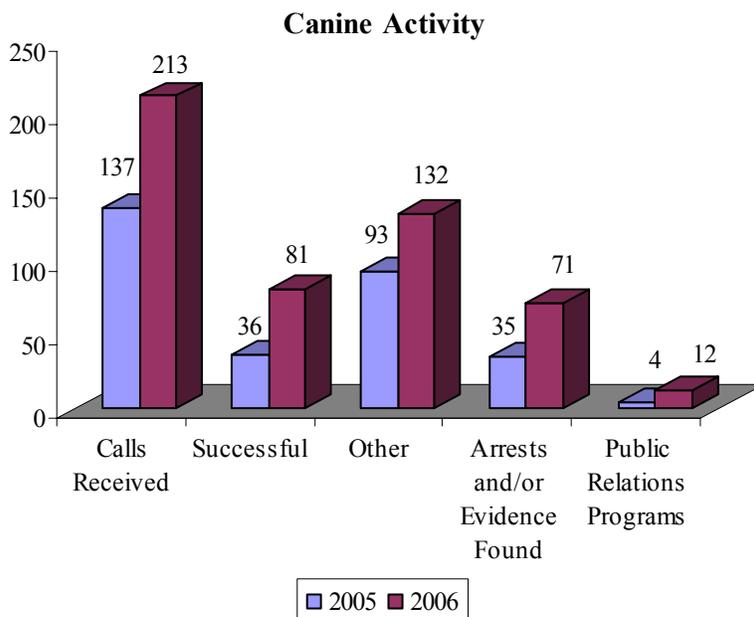


Jeff Mazur
Patrol Sergeant

The Jackson Police Department continues to employ two full time K-9 officers to assist patrol in areas such as commercial and residential building searches, tracking of individuals involved in felony crimes, vehicle searches involving illegal narcotics, and other miscellaneous activities as assigned. Without the immediate use of K-9 many violent and dangerous subjects may have avoided apprehension over the years. The quality of life for many Jackson residents has improved since the inception of the K-9 program over a decade ago.

Officer William Mills with Beggy and Officer Steve Scarpino with Zygos continued being productive assets to the Jackson Police Department during the 2006 calendar year. Some examples are as follows:

- ◆ Officer Mills and Beggy were requested by the Jackson County Sheriff's Office to assist in running a track of a subject who had just robbed a country market in the Vandercook Lake area. Officer Mills responded from home and ran a ½ mile track to the 4000 block of Francis Street to an abandoned but secure residence. After forcing entry, K9 alerted to an open attic in the second story of the residence. The suspect was located in the attic and arrested without incident.
- ◆ Beggy and Officer Mills responded to a fight in the 1000 block of Williams involving weapons. As Officer Mills arrived he observed a subject running in a northwestern direction from a large crowd. After the crowd cleared Officer Mills felt it was necessary to run a track in the location he observed this unknown subject running. As the track proceeded through three back yards Beggy alerted on two hidden and stolen handguns.
- ◆ As Officer Scarpino and Zygos were traveling on the interstate to a departmental training they stopped to assist a Michigan State Trooper on a traffic stop. After the driver and passenger were secured on outstanding warrants Officer Scarpino utilized Zygos to sniff the vehicle for narcotics. Zygos alerted on a hidden compartment containing a duffle bag and pair of shoes. Further investigation revealed \$12,730.00 being concealed in the aforementioned articles.



- ◆ City officers were involved in a foot pursuit of a wanted subject in the 300 block of West Franklin. Numerous officers flooded the area but were unsuccessful in locating the subject after 20 minutes of searching. Officer Scarpino and Zygos remained on scene to conduct an area search after all other personnel cleared. This persistence led to the arrest of the subject who was attempting to hide between two fences.



David Stadelman
Detective Sergeant

Detective Unit

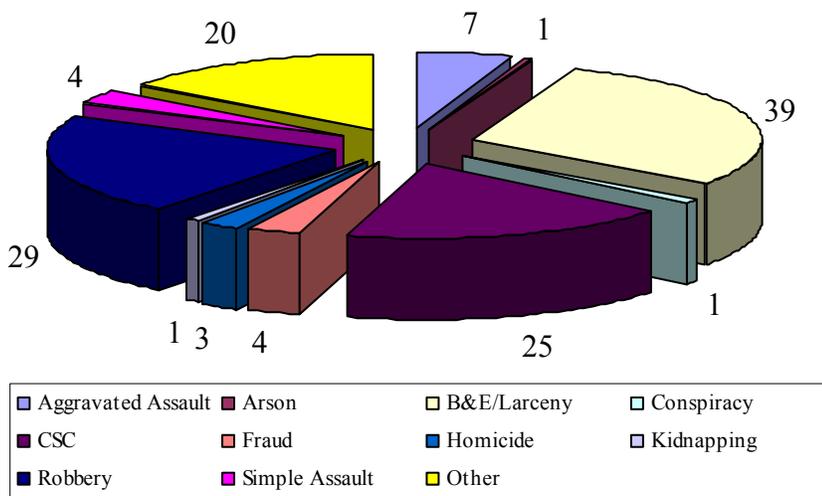
Teamwork was the byline in the Detective Unit during the calendar year 2006. Personnel in the Unit worked with a diminished staff for much of the year and still experienced many successes in their crime fighting efforts. Detectives are traditionally assigned felony cases to follow-up once the preliminary investigation is completed by patrol officers. It became important in 2006 for detectives to network closely with each other, patrol officers, school officers, evidence technicians, and many outside agencies to make arrests and successfully bring cases to closure.

There were three homicides in Jackson in 2006 and all were closed by arrest. Two cases have been adjudicated guilty and one case is still pending in the court system. Robberies and sexual assaults had increased numbers in 2006 and a large percentage of these cases assigned to detectives were successfully closed by hard work and perseverance. The felony cases assigned to detectives during 2006 were completed with a 78% clearance rate.

The Investigative Operations Division at full staff consists of one sergeant, five detectives and one court officer. The sergeant is responsible for supervisory duties of the personnel in the Division. The sergeant reviews the felony cases for assignment to the detectives, monitors and resolves the drug forfeiture cases, and coordinates information exchange between prosecutors, detectives, and other law enforcement agencies.

The court officer has several responsibilities, including obtaining arrest warrants, arraigning arrestees in court, and serving court subpoenas. The court officer acts as a liaison between the Jackson Police Department and the court system. Detectives are responsible for the cases assigned to them from beginning to end. Detectives traditionally respond to major crime scenes to begin their investigation. Detectives review their assigned cases including evidence, statements from suspects, victims, or witnesses. A very important part of the case for a detective is the preparation for trial once a warrant has been issued and a suspect is criminally charged for a crime.

2006 Detective Cases



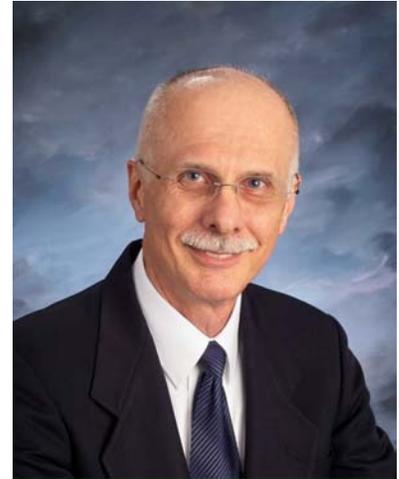
2006 Jackson Police Department Awards



**Al Lindquist
Reserve Officer
of the Year**



**Ryan Grimm
Officer
of the Year**



**Robert Marcinkowski
Civilian Employee
of the Year**

Citizen Award

Angel Gilando
Jason Wright

Partner Award

Barb O'Connor, Pathways

Merit Citation

Officer Mike Brandt
Officer Craig Edmondson
Officer Larry Jacobson
Officer Tom Tinklepaugh
Officer Shane LaPorte
Officer Kurt Engler
Detective Judy Tomlin
Officer Adam LaVigne
Reserve Officer Al Lindquist

Outstanding Service

Sergeant Kevin Hiller
Officer Gary Grant
Officer Ryan Speidel
Officer Tom Tinklepaugh
Officer Brett Stiles
Kelly Fletcher

Meritorious Service

Officer Ryan Grimm

Team Award

Detective Dean Schuette, Jr.
Officer Brett Stiles
Detective Judy Tomlin

Term Awards

1st Term—Officer Mark Karle
2nd Term—Officer Pete Postma
3rd Term—CSO Rachel Benninger
4th Term—Officer Matt Beard

Medal of Valor

Sergeant Kevin Hiller
Officer Lisa Medina

School Liaison Officer



David Stadelman
Detective Sergeant

The partnership with the Jackson Police Department and the Jackson Public School system began during the mid-1970s with the School Liaison program. It was the first attempt at a community policing initiative for the Jackson Police Department. The School Liaison program has proven over the years to be a very successful partnership for the entire Jackson Community and 2006 was no exception. There are three police officers assigned to the school system on a full time basis.

Each of the officers has a different focus and different objectives because of the age and development of the students they interact with each day. The officers become part of the network at each school and a community resource for students, faculty, and parents. They work in concert with mentoring and conflict resolution programs both in and out of the school setting. They work hand in glove with the school system to provide a safe environment which promotes a healthy learning opportunity for both student and faculty.

The School Liaison Officers worked diligently this year with each school to review and enhance their existing school safety programs. With school safety a top priority, additional training and table-top exercises were developed and implemented with law enforcement and school staff to ensure a safe environment.

The School Liaison Officers partnered with the Jackson Public Schools and community leaders to conduct a picnic/basketball tournament at the King Center on the last day of the school year in June of 2006. The event was very well received and approximately 250 students attended. There was food and entertainment provided for all in attendance.

Each school officer participates in a variety of programs with students and faculty to be an important cog in the entire learning experience. They also provide many hours of individual attention to students as a resource for their success in any future endeavors.



Officer David Renteria
Jackson High School



Officer Kurt Engler
Middle School at Parkside



Officer Larry Jacobson
Amy Firth and Tomlinson

Evidence Management

The Evidence Management Unit is responsible for record keeping, secure storage, and maintenance of all property received from the Jackson Police Department and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. This property includes found items, items taken for evidentiary value, items recovered as stolen, and items held for safekeeping. This unit is staffed by one full-time coordinator.



Kelly Fletcher
Evidence Management

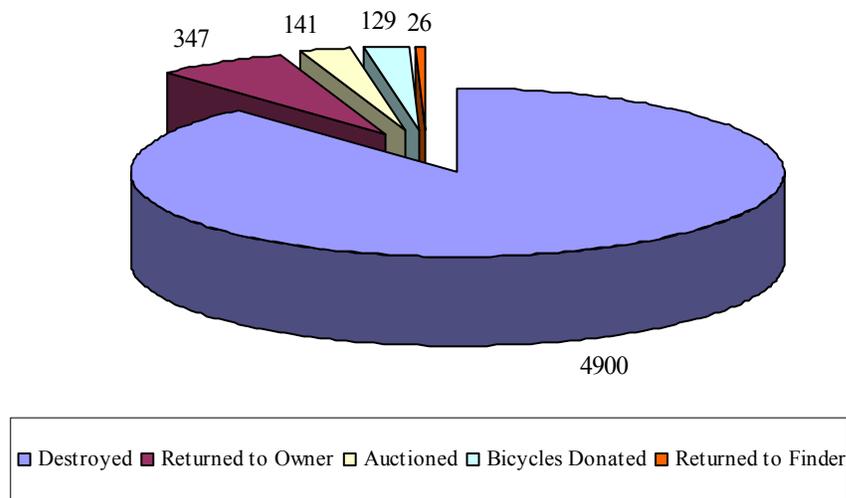
A major responsibility of the Evidence Management Unit is to manage the chain of custody of all evidence, including that which the Unit transports to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab for analysis. The Unit maintains property seized as evidence and protects the chain of custody. The importance of this function is to verify that evidence is exactly how it was submitted when seized and to maintain its integrity when prosecuting cases. The Evidence Unit also holds found or recovered stolen property so officers can attempt to determine ownership and return property to its rightful owner.

In 2006, the Evidence Management Unit:

- ◆ Processed 7,014 pieces of property which included 315 bikes and 124 guns,
- ◆ Turned over 71 items to other agencies,
- ◆ Received \$35,999.99 into property, and
- ◆ \$27,203.04 was deposited as drug forfeiture

Bi-annual audits of the property and evidence are completed by an external contractor. This process verifies the integrity of the property, procedures, and chain of custody. Upon completion of the audit, the auditor prepares a summary of the audit findings and recommendations for improvements to the system. We have been conducting these audits for five years and have received conclusions of continuous improvements and positive remarks on the property management system.

2006 Evidence Disposition





Christopher Simpson
Patrol Sergeant

Service Desk

The Service Desk is the primary answering point for the Jackson Police Department and provides 24 hour answering of emergency and non-emergency calls. Seven communication specialists support police officers on the road, internal and external law enforcement personnel, as well as answering phones, taking reports, giving assistance to people coming into the lobby, and other law enforcement related tasks. In addition, the Jackson Police Department acts as a backup for Jackson County Central Dispatch taking any overflow of calls which are routed to the department.

The Service Desk strives to provide exceptional customer service to all citizens. This is accomplished by treating every situation as a way to personally connect with members of the community.

The Jackson Police Department will sadly miss Communications Specialist LaShawna Heard and Communications Coordinator Joyce Barlow who both left the Jackson Police Department. However, we welcomed Joanne Reese back from her short stint with another City Department.

City of Jackson Employees of the Month



Mayor Martin Griffin reads the January Employee of the Month proclamation as Officer Bill Mills looks on.



Mayor Martin Griffin reads the June Employee of the Month proclamation as CSO Rachel Benninger looks on.

Property Management

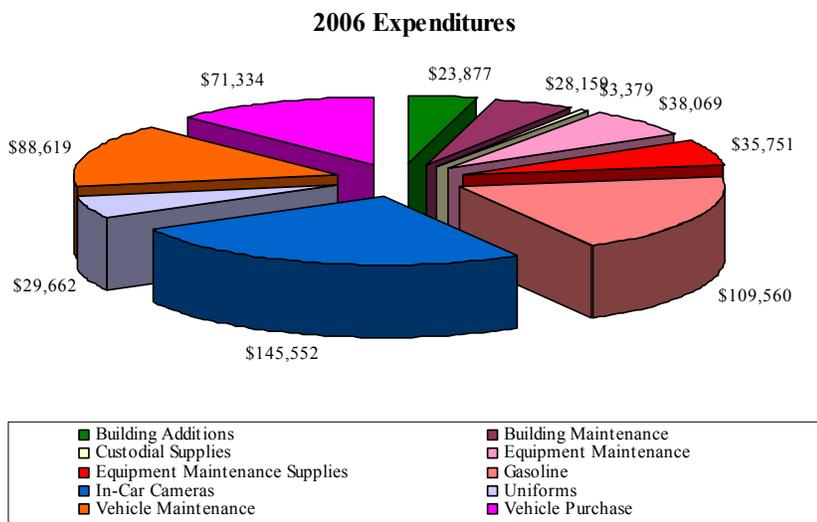
The role of Property Management is to perform and direct facility, equipment, and fleet maintenance. Besides daily upkeep, we are also responsible for the inventory of paper supplies, forms, and citations. Patrol equipment plays a vital role in our daily operations as well; uniform items, electronic devices, and belt gear is also ordered and distributed by our unit.



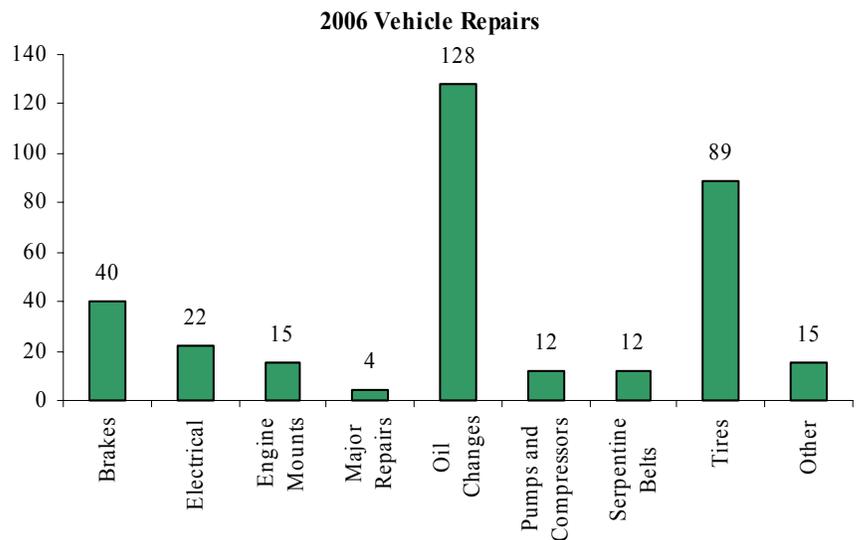
Chad Edwards
Property Management

2006 proved to be a very busy year for us as renovation plans for the building proceeded. The roof was installed in 1973 and was showing signs of wear and deterioration. Several meetings between the Police Department, City Engineering, and Purchasing were held to determine the

best course of action. Specifications were then drafted and approved which allowed the roof to be replaced during two separate construction phases. The project consisted of removing and replacing all insulation and support materials, rubberized membranes, and aluminum flashings. Formal bids were solicited and a vendor was selected to perform the work during the months of June and September. This practice allowed our department to use funding from both the 2005/2006 and 2006/2007 fiscal budgets.



VCR-driven in-car camera systems were creating a large volume of repairs and expenses. Digital recording technology was purchased and installed into all patrol vehicles. These units are easier to access and provide several features not available through other manufacturer's systems. These systems allow recorded audio and visual images to be temporarily stored within the vehicle and then wirelessly transmitted into the building. Recorded data is then stored within the computer server and burned to DVD upon request.



Training Office



Holly Rose
Training Officer

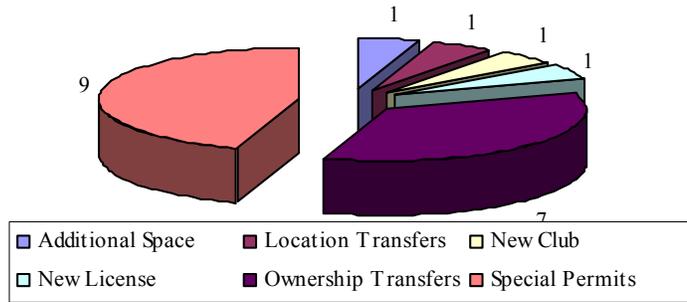
The Training Officer is responsible for setting up in-service and outside training for all members of the Jackson Police Department. The Training Officer is also responsible for the retention of all training files, and entry into the department's computer system.

Other responsibilities of this office include Field Training Officer Coordinator, Community Service Officer Coordinator, approving firearm purchase permits, taxi cab licensing, and inspections. This office is also charged with being the License Enforcement Officer for the City of Jackson. Additionally this office is the liaison with the Liquor Control

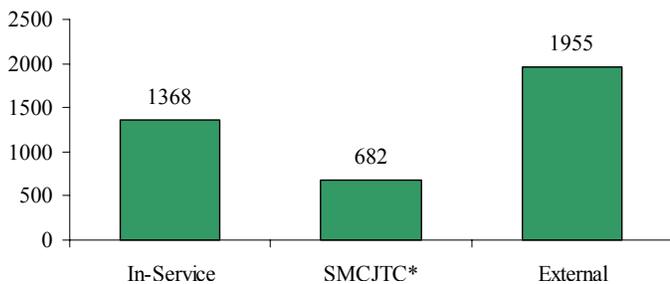
Commission (LCC) conducting all investigations into license transfers, temporary use permits, and confiscation and enforcement of LCC imposed sanctions.

The Jackson Police Department is also part of the Southern Michigan Criminal Justice Training Consortium (SMCJTC), which is a partnership with agencies in Jackson and Lenawee Counties. The Training Officer is the principle training coordinator for the consortium with responsibilities in researching, developing, implementing, and overseeing the training calendar throughout the year.

Liquor Control Permits

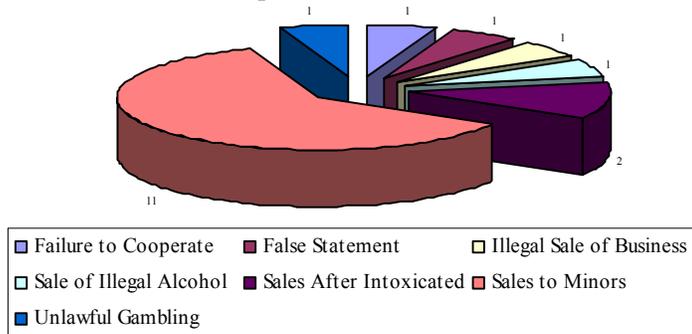


2006 Training Hours



* Southern Michigan Criminal Justice Training Consortium

Liquor Control Violations



Special Response Team

Officer Sergio Garcia



Sergio Garcia
Officer

The Jackson Special Response Team (SRT) is comprised of specially trained officers from both the Jackson Police Department and Jackson County Sheriff's Office. The SRT works in conjunction with the Negotiator Response Team (NRT) to bring peaceful resolutions to special threat situations.

Officers interested in joining the SRT must compete in a rigorous selection process. This process includes physical testing, psychological testing, firearm proficiency, tactical scenarios, and an oral interview. The candidate must pass all of the above tests before being selected to attend a three-week S.W.A.T. school. The candidate must continue to perform, as only upon successful completion of the school will the candidate be accepted as a member of the Jackson SRT.

In 2006 the SRT and NRT were involved in nine incidents. All of these incidents were resolved without any serious injury to the public or team members.

| SRT Incidents | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Date | Location | Situation | Outcome |
| 1/12/2006 | 605 W. Franklin | High risk arrest warrant | No injuries |
| 1/26/2006 | 236 W. Mason | JNET high risk warrant execution | No injuries |
| 2/18/2006 | 927 S. Jackson | High risk warrant execution | No injuries |
| 3/24/2006 | 417 N. Blackstone | ATF High risk warrant | No injuries |
| 4/10/2006 | 2725 Overhill | JNET High risk warrant execution | No injuries |
| 6/1/2006 | 1121 Hinkley | DEA High risk warrant execution | No injuries |
| 8/9/2006 | 937 Chittock | JNET High risk warrant execution | No injuries |
| 10/8/2006 | 810 Maynard | Barricaded gunman | No injuries |
| 10/25/2006 | Porter/Cooper | ATF High risk vehicle assault | No injuries |

Pursuit Data

Initial Violation / Reason for Pursuit

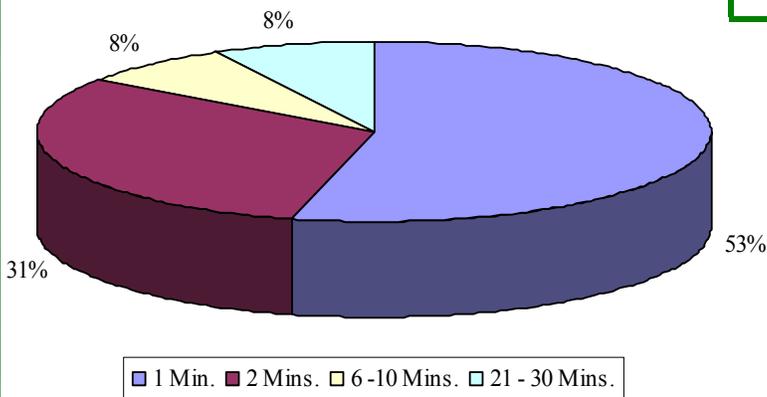
| Violation | Number | % of Total |
|--------------------------------|--------|------------|
| Traffic—Speeding | 1 | 8 % |
| Traffic—Other | 6 | 46 % |
| Misdemeanor—DWI | 1 | 8 % |
| Misdemeanor—Firearm Related | 1 | 8 % |
| Misdemeanor—Other | 2 | 15 % |
| Violent Felony—Violent Assault | 1 | 8 % |
| Assisting Other Department | 1 | 8 % |

Suspect Information

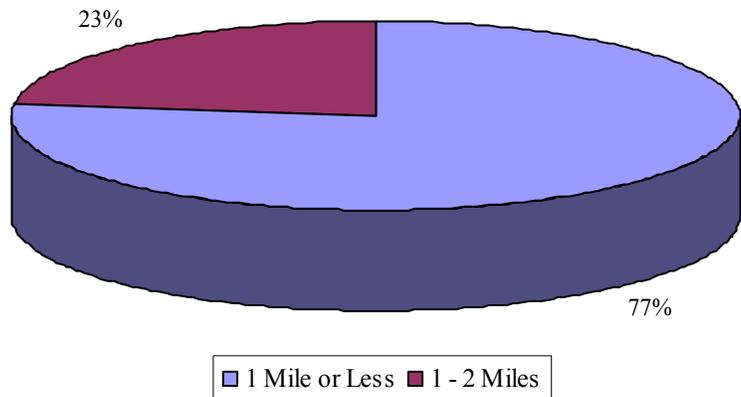
| Impairment | Number | % of Total |
|----------------|--------|------------|
| None | 6 | 46 % |
| Alcohol | 4 | 31 % |
| Mental Illness | 2 | 15 % |
| Unknown | 1 | 8 % |

| Age | Number | % of Total |
|---------|--------|------------|
| 16—18 | 1 | 8 % |
| 19—23 | 3 | 23 % |
| 24—28 | 2 | 15 % |
| 29—35 | 1 | 8 % |
| 50 + | 4 | 31 % |
| Unknown | 2 | 15 % |

Pursuit Duration in Minutes



Pursuit Distance in Miles



Deputy Chief's Letter

Another year has come to a close. With shrinking budgets we continue to ask our employees to do more with less. This annual report is a testament to the high quality of employees that work for the City putting their best foot forward day after day to make Jackson the great community it is. We were confronted with some amazing hurdles this year but none were insurmountable. The officers faced each challenge with determination and professionalism that is exemplary of this department.



Matthew Heins
Deputy Chief of Police

I hope you have taken the opportunity to read and digest all the hard work that took place over the last year. The volume of work completed throughout the year is nothing short of amazing. Working as a team and supporting one another ensured the highest level of service was delivered each and every time we were called upon to perform.

The year saw the retirement of Sergeant Thomas Eagle and Administrative Secretary Clarine Person, the promotion of Paul Gross to the rank of sergeant, the promotions of Rick Smith and Ron Spees to the rank of reserve Sergeant, and the hiring of four new officers. Most organizations are in a constant state of change to some degree. The Jackson Police Department is no different. Yet even in a state of change, traditions continued, tasks were completed, and the Department moved forward. This is made possible only by having a well educated, well trained, and committed work force. Jackson should be proud knowing members of the Jackson Police Department are here to serve them.

| Department Demographics | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| | Caucasian | African American | Hispanic | Asian | Total |
| Sworn - Male | 48 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 55 |
| Sworn - Female | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Civilian - Male | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Civilian - Female | 15 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| Total | 73 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 86 |

Ervin L. Portis

Chief of Police



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