

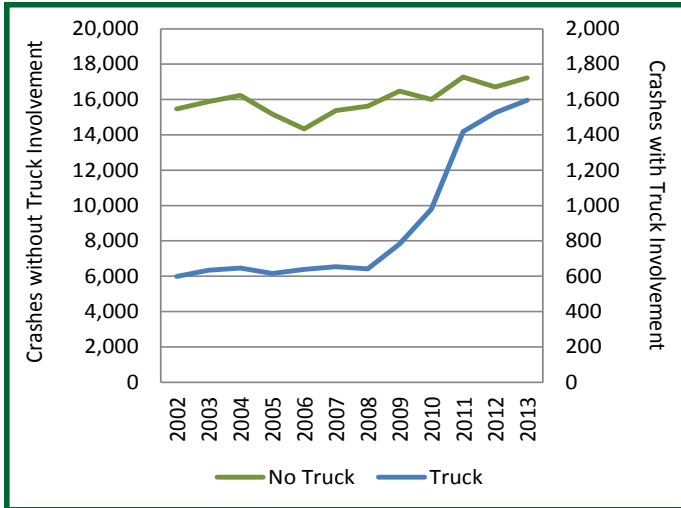
## Truck Crash Facts ND Crash Summary

Trucks are an important mode of economic connectivity in rural states like North Dakota. The size/mass difference between 80,000-pound trucks and 4,000-pound passenger vehicles, along with operational differences such as acceleration/deceleration times and turning radiuses, heighten risk for crash events.

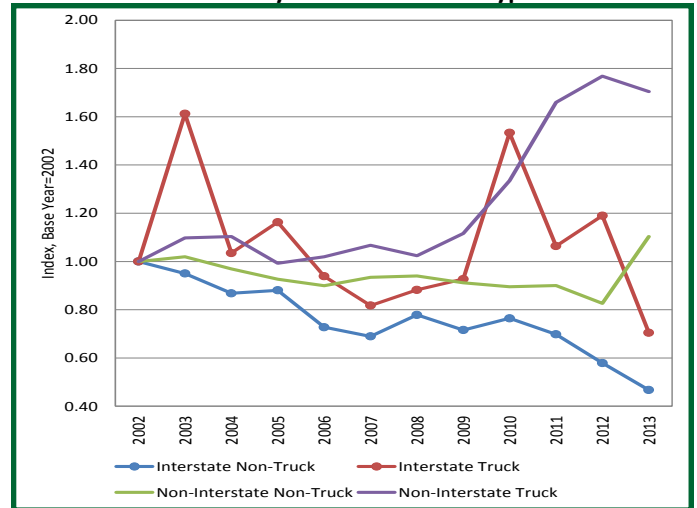
Truck-involved crashes were 30% more likely to result in injury. Therefore, as changes in traffic volumes and patterns are recognized, it is important to monitor levels and effects of increased safety-related interactions between trucks and cars.

Non-truck injury crashes for the ten-year period from 2004-2013 increased 15% while crashes involving trucks increased approximately 200%.

**Truck Crash Involvement**



**Index, Injury Crashes per 10,000 VMT by Road System and Vehicle Type**



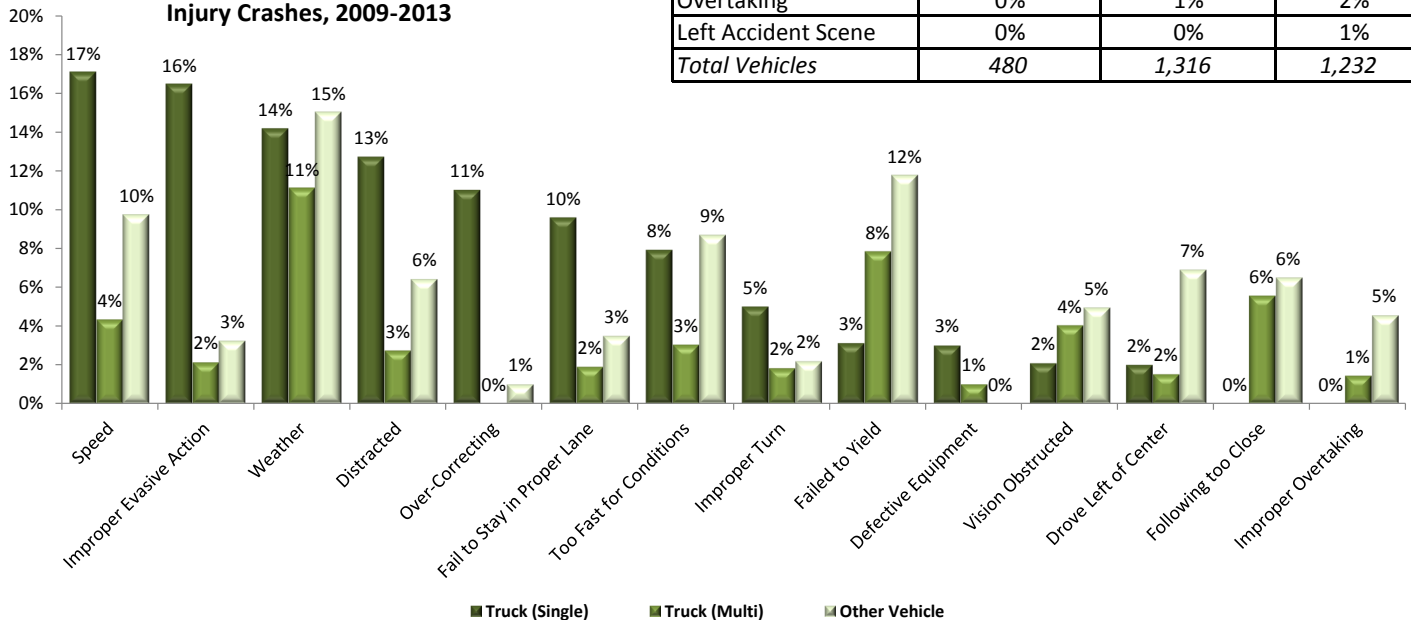
Care required was the most commonly issued citation in all crash categories, but considerably higher in single versus multi-vehicle truck crashes, 33% and 7% respectively. DUI was cited more often in other vehicle crashes (no truck involvement) than truck crashes. Failure to yield held a 5% share in both multi-vehicle truck crashes and other vehicle crashes.

Speed and improper evasive action combined for one-third of contributing factors in single truck crashes but only 6% of the multi-vehicle truck crashes. Weather is the largest contributing factor in both the multi-vehicle truck and other vehicle crashes.

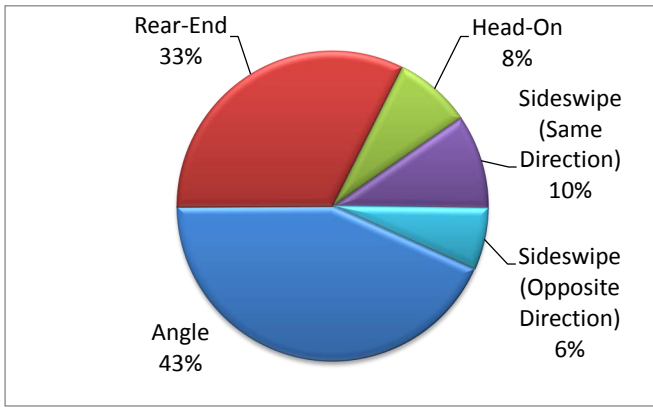
**Citations in Truck Injury Crashes**

Citation	Single Vehicle	Multi-Vehicle	
	Trucks	Trucks	Other
None	55%	76%	59%
Care Required	33%	7%	13%
Other Offense	3%	5%	4%
DUI (Alcohol)	3%	0%	7%
Careless Driving	1%	1%	1%
Failed to Yield	1%	5%	5%
Failed to Stop	1%	1%	1%
Illegal Parking	1%	1%	1%
Drivers License	1%	0%	0%
Following Too Close	0%	3%	2%
Improper Turning	0%	1%	1%
Overtaking	0%	1%	2%
Left Accident Scene	0%	0%	1%
<b>Total Vehicles</b>	<b>480</b>	<b>1,316</b>	<b>1,232</b>

**Common Contributing Factors  
Injury Crashes, 2009-2013**



**Manner of Collision, Multi-Vehicle, 2009-2013**

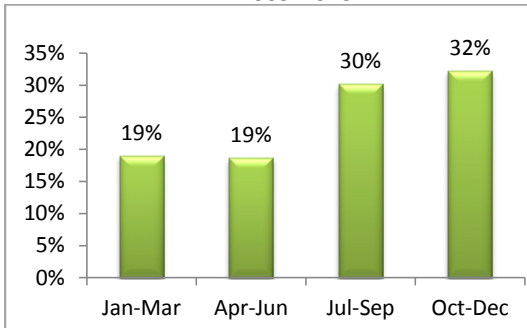


71% of injury crashes involving trucks were multi-vehicle. Angle and rear-end crashes made up 76% of this group of injury crashes; 41% occurred at intersections or were intersection-related; 43% occurred on hills and/or curves; and 50% were non-junction crashes.

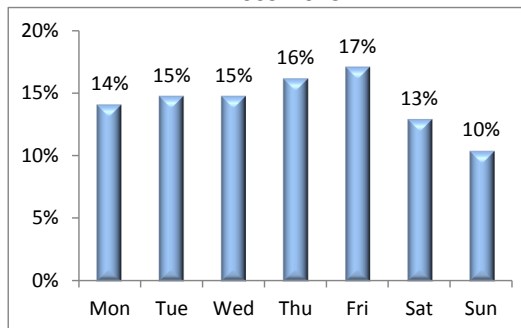
Rollovers were the most harmful event in 51% of single vehicle truck crashes. Serious injury crashes rose throughout the workweek then declined on the weekend. Approximately two-thirds of crashes occurred during the second half of the calendar year - 62.5%.

The crash map below shows a prevalence of truck-involved injury crashes in the oil region. Between 2009 and 2013,

**Serious Injury Truck Crashes by Month 2009-2013**



**Serious Injury Truck Crashes by Weekday 2009-2013**



there was an 81% increase in serious injury crashes in this area of the state.

McKenzie, Williams, and Mountrail accounted for 61% of truck-involved fatal and injury crashes in the state.

