



City of Cooper City

Police Chief's Quarterly Report
Submitted to the City Manager
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During the fourth quarter, Cooper City experienced a 9% decrease in total calls for service as compared to the third quarter. Categories of notable increases included accidents with injuries, thefts, and domestic disturbances. Increases in these categories are typical of the holiday season. Categories of notable decreases included hit and run accidents, burglaries, and police service calls. Response times remained strong and improved as compared to the previous quarter.

Overall, reported incidents experienced an increase of 13% in total reported incidents, but saw a 7% decrease in the number of reports classified as criminal as compared to the previous quarter. This increase is likely due to seasonal factors such as temporary population increases, additional retail activity, and increased traffic throughout the city. It should be noted that in the fourth quarter, Cooper City experienced a very low number of auto thefts and vehicle burglaries, highlighting continued successes of public safety messaging and proactive enforcement.

The Cooper City District maintained a very robust schedule of community events throughout the fourth quarter, including a catalytic converter theft prevention event, a clergy brunch, a trick-or-treat event, a COP appreciation dinner, and multiple “crafting with cops” events, just to name a few. Additionally, multiple social media initiatives occurred throughout the quarter aimed at addressing a seasonal trends and statistical factors, such as navigating the holiday season, traffic safety, theft and fraud prevention, domestic violence assistance, and pedestrian safety.

Traffic safety continued to be a top priority throughout the fourth quarter with deputies issuing 2,018 total citations and making 9 DUI arrests. Of the traffic citations issued, 115 specifically involved school zone violations. In a comparison with the third quarter, the fourth quarter saw a modest 4.3% increase in total traffic crashes, likely a result of an increase in seasonal residents and visitors along with increased holiday-related traffic.

The Code Enforcement Unit remained steadfast in their mission of ensuring that Cooper City remains a beautiful community. In the fourth quarter, the team issued 748 total citations and maintained a high 83.6% compliance rate. The unit continued conducting proactive sweeps and their involvement in several projects involving new software, commercial landscaping, snipe sign removal, short term rental enforcement, and a “Know the Code” media segment.

Community concerns remain a priority. A variety of traffic complaints prompted targeted enforcement efforts, with gold carts being a concern throughout the community. In response, the Cooper City District plans to host a low-speed vehicle education and registration event.

Staffing levels averaged 94.9% throughout the quarter, during which our staff continued to provide responsive, professional service despite vacancies and transfers.

Cooper City District personnel continued to exhibit excellent performance and dedication to the citizens of Cooper City throughout the fourth quarter earning a variety of accolades and commendations. The valued partnership between BSO and the city leaders ensures that Cooper City remains one of the safest and best communities in Broward County.



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CALLS FOR SERVICE

During the fourth quarter of 2025, total calls for service in Cooper City declined from 7,205 in the third quarter to 6,521, a reduction of 684 calls (-9%). This decrease was driven in part by a reduction in police service calls, which are primarily self-initiated in nature, and is consistent with routine seasonal fluctuations and stable crime conditions. Throughout the quarter, deputies remained actively engaged in proactive patrol, traffic enforcement, and targeted initiatives across the district. Overall, the reduction reflects normal variations in service demand rather than any decrease in enforcement activity or changes in community safety.

Time of Day

The highest call volume occurred between 3:00 PM and 7:00 PM, corresponding with after-school traffic congestion and increased residential demand.

Geographic Location

The highest concentration of calls for service occurred in the 1604 Zone, primarily centered around the Walmart and adjacent commercial corridors. Activity in this area included a higher frequency of traffic crashes, retail thefts, and deputies conducting proactive patrols and area checks to deter criminal activity and enhance visibility.

Day of Week

During the reporting period, calls for service were heaviest on Tuesdays, followed by Fridays and Wednesdays. Tuesday generated the highest overall demand, indicating sustained service activity throughout the day and across multiple shifts. Friday activity reflected increased end-of-week traffic, enforcement activity, and pre-weekend demand, while Wednesday remained consistently elevated as part of the mid-week workload.

Type of Call

Police service calls continued to represent the largest share of total calls for service, totaling 2,988 and accounting for approximately 45% of overall call volume. Traffic stops followed as the next most common activity, comprising roughly 10% of total calls for service.



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Notable Increases

Accidents with Injuries	
Accidents involving injuries increased from 34 in the previous quarter to 42 in the fourth quarter, an increase of 8 incidents (+24%).	Contributing factors include: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Increased traffic volume associated with holiday travel and seasonal congestion.Distracted driving and failure-to-yield violations in high-traffic corridors.Reduced daylight hours and periodic adverse weather conditions.Consistent documentation and reporting of injury-related traffic crashes.
Larceny	
Larceny offenses increased from 18 to 23 incidents, a rise of 5 incidents (+28%).	Contributing factors include: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Increased retail activity and holiday shopping, creating additional opportunities for theft.Higher pedestrian traffic in commercial areas and public spaces.Opportunistic thefts involving unsecured or unattended property.Increased public awareness and reporting of theft-related incidents.
Domestic Disturbances	
Domestic disturbance calls increased from 14 in the previous quarter to 27 in the fourth quarter, an increase of 13 incidents (+93%).	Contributing factors include: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Increased household stress associated with the holiday season.Extended time spent at home and family gatherings that may intensify existing conflicts.Greater public willingness to contact law enforcement for assistance and early intervention.Continued emphasis by deputies on proactive response, thorough documentation, and consistent handling of domestic-related incidents.



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Notable Decreases

Hit-and-Run Crashes	
Hit-and-run incidents declined from 37 to 23, a reduction of 14 incidents (-38%), reflecting the impact of sustained traffic enforcement and visibility efforts.	Contributing factors include: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Targeted traffic enforcement initiatives, including Operation Ticket, focused on high-risk intersections and repeat violations.Increased patrol visibility and proactive traffic enforcement serving as a deterrent.Ongoing public awareness of the legal and criminal consequences associated with hit-and-run offenses.
Vehicle Burglaries	
Vehicle burglaries declined from 21 to 7 incidents, a decrease of 14 incidents (-67%), representing a significant reduction during the quarter.	Contributing factors include: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Focused patrol and enforcement efforts in identified hotspots.Use of investigative and preventative technology, including surveillance systems and license plate readers.Increased community awareness and compliance with vehicle security measures.Improved identification of patterns through consistent reporting and analysis.
Police Service Calls	
Police service calls decreased from 3,532 to 2,988, a reduction of 544 calls (-15%), while deputies remained actively engaged in proactive enforcement and targeted initiatives.	Contributing factors include: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Deputies prioritizing targeted patrols and holiday enforcement initiatives in identified areas.Reduced residential activity during the holiday period due to travel and family gatherings.School breaks resulting in fewer school- and youth-related service calls.Increased time dedicated to high-priority assignments, including traffic enforcement and commercial area patrols.



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REPORTED INCIDENTS

During this quarter, the Cooper City District generated 427 total incident reports, representing an 18% increase from quarter four of 2024 and a 13% increase as compared to quarter three of 2025.

Criminal

Of the 427 total written incidents in Q4 of 2025, 148 (35%) were criminal in nature. In the same quarter of 2024, 159 (44%) were criminal in nature.

Property Crimes	Persons Crimes
Property crimes accounted for 76% (113) of crimes reported. The majority of crimes reported were theft (31), fraud (30), criminal mischief (6) vehicle burglary (8), auto theft (4), and residential burglary (2).	Persons Crimes accounted for 24% (35) of the crimes reported: battery (23), aggravated assault (5), robbery (2), sexual battery (2) kidnapping/false imprisonment (1), assault (1), and lewd/lascivious molestation (1). The majority of persons crimes reported were domestic in nature.

Non-Criminal

In Q4 of 2025, a total of 279 (65%) non-criminal reports were generated, primarily consisting of a mix of information reports, property damage, suspicious incidents, verbal domestic disturbances, and non-criminal police service calls. In the same quarter of 2024, a total of 202 (56%) reports were non-criminal in nature.

Analysis:

During the fourth quarter of 2025, Cooper City has traditionally seen an increase in crime, due to the upcoming holidays. This year, Cooper City experienced a slight increase in total incidents reported, but the criminal reports in Cooper City as compared to the previous quarter dropped by 7%. This can be attributed to a continued emphasis on proactive crime-prevention patrols, messaging, and education. The highest three crime categories in Cooper City were thefts, frauds, and battery, keeping with what is typically observed.

Notable Trend – Low Auto Thefts and Burglaries

This quarter, there were only 4 reported auto thefts and 8 conveyance burglaries in Cooper City. This statistic highlights successes of recent public safety messaging and the efforts of community members to practice vigilance and auto theft prevention efforts.



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ARRESTS

During Q4 2025, Cooper City recorded 87 arrests – consistent with Q4 2024 levels – while year-to-date saw a 15% increase over 2024. Nearly half of all arrests were for felonies, with the vast majority involving adult offenders. Domestic violence was the leading offense category, highlighting continued emphasis on protecting victims.

Total Arrests	Types of Arrests Q4 2025	Top Offense Categories Q4 2025
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Q4 2025: 872025 Year-to-Date: 334Q4 2024: 862024 Year-to-Date: 291	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Felony: 41Misdemeanor: 46Adult: 82Juvenile: 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Battery/Domestic: 24Theft: 17DUI: 9

Noteworthy Arrests

Fraudulent Package Pickup: On December 9th, a suspect used a fake Florida driver's license to impersonate a resident and fraudulently obtain a UPS package containing two high-value iPhones from a Cooper City home. The suspect was later identified, located through LPR tracking, and stopped while on his way to commit a similar theft. A search of the vehicle revealed multiple cellphones and fraudulent identification, and the suspect confessed to using stolen personal information obtained online to carry out package-interception fraud and ship at least one stolen device out of the country.

Serial Bicycle Theft: On December 11th, a suspect was observed on store surveillance stealing an electric bicycle from the Pine Lakes Plaza and was later located nearby on a different bicycle. During detention, the suspect admitted to the e-bike theft and directed deputies to its location. The suspect was found to have prior theft convictions, and the bicycle he was riding was also previously reported stolen from the City of Hollywood.

Porch Pirate Arrest: On December 21st, two juveniles were caught in possession of a stolen Amazon package taken from a home's covered porch, while a third individual was identified as coordinating transportation and surveillance of the area. Evidence, LPR data, and video footage showed all three were acting together, and additional stolen electronics and financial instruments were recovered from their vehicle. The case involved burglary and grand theft tied to an out-of-state fraud victim.

Series of Vehicle Burglaries: On December 20th and 22nd, a suspect committed multiple vehicle burglaries in Cooper City using the same vehicle and method, targeting unlocked cars in residential and commercial areas. Surveillance footage, LPR data, and prior police contact tied the suspect to both incidents. After being taken into custody, the suspect admitted to the crimes and was formally charged.



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TRAFFIC

There was a total of 194 crashes for Q4 2025, reflecting a 4.3% increase compared to Q3 2025 (186 crashes). Similar to last quarter, Griffin and Flamingo continued to be the top crash location. Of the Q4 2025 crashes, 37 occurred in parking lots, accounting for approximately 19.7% of the total crashes.

Traffic Crashes	
Total Q4 Crashes: 194 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Injury: 27• Non-injury: 160• Unknown: 7• Fatal: 0• Hit and Run: 21	Top Intersection Crashes <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Griffin Rd/Flamingo Rd (9)• Flamingo Rd/SW 55th St (5)• Pine Island/Sheridan St (3)• Griffin Rd/SW 100th Ave (2)

Traffic Citations	
Total Citations: 2018 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Citations: 619 (115 related to school zone enforcement)• Written Warnings: 1399• DUI Arrests: 9	Top Types of Citations <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Speeding: 464• No Proof of Insurance: 162• Stop Sign: 152

Analysis:

Parking lot crashes typically involve low-speed environments due to layouts that restrict high-risk behavior. As such, parking lot crashes are overwhelmingly due to “operator error,” like improper backing, distracted driving, and misjudging distance while turning or parking. The overall increase in crashes is likely due to the holiday season, as nearly 50% of the parking lot crashes occurred between the day after Thanksgiving and the end of the year. Compared to Q4 2024, parking lot crashes were down ~ 26% (37 vs 50).

Plan of Action: Social media messaging will continue to be a utilized tool on reminding the public to pay extra attention as well as periodic message board deployment. Operation Ticket will resume for the new year in an effort to address aggressive driving through enforcement action.



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STAFFING

- **Staffing:** Staffing levels averaged 94.9% for the quarter, reflecting stable personnel coverage despite routine vacancies and transfers.
- **Transfers:** Five deputies currently have active transfer requests to join specialized unit eligibility lists.
- **Vacancies:** Currently, one Community Service Aide (CSA), one Administrative Support Specialist, and two Deputy Sheriff positions are vacant, pending backfill from agency staffing requests.

VACANCY CREDITS

This quarter, the City was credited: \$_____.

GRANTS

A grant review was conducted in conjunction with the Broward Sheriff's Office Grants Division, showing no active BSO-managed grants in Cooper City.



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COMMUNITY POLICING INITIATIVES

EVENTS:

Catalytic Converter Theft Prevention Event. On October 4th, the Broward Sheriff's Office Cooper City District hosted a Catalytic Converter Theft Prevention event to help residents protect their vehicles and reduce theft-related crimes. Attendees learned how to identify potential theft risks, mark their converters, and implement security measures to deter criminals.

Clergy Brunch. On October 7th, The Broward Sheriff's Office Cooper City District hosted a Clergy Brunch to strengthen partnerships between local faith leaders and law enforcement. The event provided an opportunity for open dialogue on community concerns, public safety initiatives, and collaborative efforts to enhance the quality of life for Cooper City residents.

Youth Broward Leadership. On October 9th, the Broward Sheriff's Office Cooper City District was honored to host students from the Youth Leadership Broward program for an afternoon of learning and engagement. Participants heard from Captain Tianga, who spoke about leadership, teamwork, and the role of law enforcement in community safety. The group also toured the Real Time Crime Center and observed a drone demonstration, gaining insight into how technology supports modern policing and crime prevention efforts.

Senior Safety Seminar. On October 14th, The Cooper City District hosted a Senior Safety Seminar focused on crime prevention, personal safety, and fraud awareness. Attendees learned valuable tips to stay safe at home and in the community, with resources provided to help recognize and report scams.

Petal It Forward. On October 15th, The Cooper City District participated in the annual Petal It Forward initiative, spreading kindness one bouquet at a time. Deputies joined local florist, De La Flor, in surprising residents with flowers — one to keep and one to give away — reminding everyone of the power of simple acts of kindness in building a stronger, more connected community.

Booper City. On October 17th, the Cooper City District participated in this year's Booper City event, joining residents for a fun and festive evening filled with family-friendly Halloween activities. Deputies enjoyed engaging with the community, sharing safety tips, and celebrating the season together.

Bingo & Badges. On October 22nd, residents enjoyed a fun-filled evening of Bingo & Badges with our deputies! Along with friendly competition and great prizes, the event featured an important crime prevention topic — Child ID Kits. Attendees learned how these kits can assist law enforcement in an emergency and received helpful tips on keeping children's information up to date and secure.

Leadership Broward. On October 23rd, we had the pleasure of welcoming participants from Leadership Broward for an engaging and informative visit. Attendees learned about the Broward



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Sheriff's Office's community initiatives, the Real-Time Crime Center, and the many ways we work collaboratively to keep our neighborhoods safe. The event included insightful discussions and a behind-the-scenes look at our commitment to public service.

Trick-Or-Treat Shop to Shop. On October 25th, BSO deputies joined families and local businesses for the annual Trick-or-Treat Shop-to-Shop event in Cooper City! Little ghosts and goblins filled the plaza, collecting candy, showing off creative costumes, and enjoying a safe and fun Halloween celebration. Events like this bring our community together and remind everyone that safety can be sweet!

Fingerprinting for Child ID Kits. On November 6th and November 8th, BSO Cooper City hosted two community events offering free fingerprinting for Child ID Kits. Staff assisted families in completing identification packets containing each child's fingerprints, description, and photo. The initiative promoted family safety and preparedness while strengthening community engagement and awareness of BSO's crime prevention resources.

Eat to the Beat. On November 7th, BSO Cooper City participated in the City's Eat to the Beat event, engaging with residents and sharing valuable crime prevention resources. Deputies and COP volunteers distributed safety materials, answered community questions, and promoted upcoming BSO programs and initiatives.

Veterans Day Ceremony. On November 11th, BSO Cooper City participated in the City's annual Veterans Day Ceremony, honoring the brave men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces. Deputies joined city officials, residents, and local veterans to pay tribute to their service and sacrifice. The event underscored BSO's continued support for our nation's heroes and our community's shared commitment to gratitude and remembrance.

Crafting with Cops – Friendship Bracelets. On November 13th, BSO Cooper City hosted a Crafting with Cops event where children and families joined deputies to make friendship bracelets and learn about community safety. The activity encouraged creativity, conversation, and connection between deputies and participants in a relaxed, family-friendly setting. The event successfully fostered positive youth engagement and strengthened relationships between law enforcement and the community, aligning with BSO's ongoing efforts to build trust through meaningful interaction.

Deputy for a Day at CCE. On November 14th, BSO Cooper City participated in Deputy for a Day at Cooper City Elementary School, recognizing a student who earned the opportunity to experience what it's like to serve as a deputy for the day. The student joined the school resource deputy for the school's morning announcements, received a challenge coin and honorary badge, and took the Oath of Honor alongside Lt. Wagener. The experience provided an engaging and educational look at law enforcement, promoting respect, responsibility, and community service among students.

Harmony Development Center Presentation. On November 18th, BSO Cooper City deputies visited the Harmony Development Center to speak with youth about making positive



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choices and staying out of trouble. The discussion focused on decision-making, accountability, peer influence, and the long-term impact of choices made during adolescence. Deputies encouraged participants to set personal goals, build strong support systems, and seek positive outlets within their community.

Tour of RTCC for Seniors. On November 20th, BSO Cooper City hosted a Real-Time Crime Center (RTCC) tour for a group of senior citizens, providing an inside look at how technology supports modern law enforcement and enhances community safety. Participants learned how deputies use real-time data, video feeds, and analytics to prevent and investigate crimes throughout Broward County. Attendees expressed appreciation for the opportunity to see firsthand how the RTCC operates and how these resources help protect Cooper City and neighboring communities.

Crime Prevention Security Survey at Temple Beth Emet. On December 2nd, BSO Cooper City District personnel conducted a crime prevention security survey at Temple Beth Emet in support of faith-based community safety. The Crime Prevention Deputy evaluated existing security measures and provided crime prevention and safety recommendations, while engaging with staff on emergency preparedness and coordination with law enforcement.

COP Appreciation Dinner. On December 3rd, the district hosted the C.O.P. Appreciation Dinner to recognize and thank volunteers for their continued service and dedication. The event highlighted the critical role volunteers play in supporting community outreach, crime prevention initiatives, and public safety efforts throughout the district.

Light Up Cooper City. On December 5th, district personnel attended Light Up Cooper City to support the annual community celebration. Deputies interacted with residents, shared safety and crime prevention information, and assisted with overall event safety in coordination.

Menorah Lighting Event. On December 14th, personnel attended the community Menorah Lighting event to support residents and ensure a visible and welcoming law enforcement presence. Deputies engaged with attendees and assisted with event safety while reinforcing BSO's commitment to community partnership and inclusivity.

Crafting with Cops – Holiday Painting. On December 18th, the district hosted Crafting with Cops, a holiday-themed community engagement event featuring ornament and menorah/dreidel painting. Deputies and staff engaged with families in a relaxed environment while sharing seasonal safety messaging and strengthening positive relationships with the community.



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COMMUNITY POLICING INITIATIVES CONTINUED

OCTOBER SOCIAL MEDIA INITIATIVES

Human Trafficking Awareness. The district remains committed to raising awareness about human trafficking and educating the community on recognizing the warning signs. Awareness and early reporting are key components of crime prevention – each tip or observation can help identify victims, disrupt trafficking networks, and prevent future crimes.

Swatting Trend. Swatting can lead to real emergencies being overlooked due to the diversion of resources. It can also cause real victims to feel unsafe and fear for their own safety. Swatting can be prevented through increased public awareness, education, and community engagement. By raising awareness about swatting, communities can better protect themselves and their loved ones from the dangers associated with this malicious act.

Domestic Violence Assistance. Raising awareness and providing resources helps domestic violence victims recognize abuse early and seek help before situations escalate. Assistance programs provide shelter, counseling, legal help, and advocacy – critical lifelines for those escaping abuse.

See Something, Say Something. If something doesn't look right, trust your instincts and speak up. Early reporting of suspicious activity can stop crimes or dangerous situations before they occur. When people stay alert and speak up, criminals are less likely to target a community that's paying attention.

9PM Routine Campaign. Locking doors, securing vehicles, and removing valuables reduces the chance of burglaries and thefts. A nightly reminder helps residents develop consistent safety practices, making crime prevention second nature. When many neighbors follow the routine, it creates a collective effort that makes the entire community less of a target.

Fraud Prevention Awareness. Residents should stay alert and informed about the latest fraud and scam tactics targeting our community. Fraud prevention plays a critical role in overall crime reduction – by recognizing suspicious activity early, reporting incidents, and safeguarding personal information, residents help stop criminals before additional victims are affected.

Halloween Safety Awareness. Increased visibility, supervision, and awareness help prevent accidents and crime on Halloween. By following basic safety tips – such as traveling in groups, checking treats before eating them, and reporting suspicious activity – residents can help keep our community safe for everyone.



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NOVEMBER SOCIAL MEDIA INITIATIVES

Change Your Clocks, Change Your Batteries Reminder. The district promoted the “Change Your Clocks, Change Your Batteries” campaign to remind residents to replace smoke alarm and carbon monoxide detector batteries when adjusting clocks for daylight saving time. This effort helps prevent emergencies through simple, proactive maintenance.

Help Prevent False Alarms. The city promoted “Help Prevent False Alarms” to educate residents on how to reduce unnecessary alarm activations. Information on proper system maintenance, user training, and timely permit renewals was communicated. The initiative aimed to reduce false alarm responses to ensure deputies remain available for true emergencies.

Holiday Shopping Safety. The district promoted holiday shopping safety awareness to remind residents to stay alert while shopping in stores and online. The initiative encouraged proactive habits that help reduce theft and fraud during the busy holiday season.

Vacation Home Watch Program. The Cooper City District encouraged the community to sign up for the Vacation Home Watch Program, which allows residents to request periodic checks of their property while they're away.

Package Theft Prevention. BSO shared package theft prevention tips with residents ahead of the busy delivery season. Community members were encouraged to use secure delivery options, track packages, and avoid leaving items unattended on porches.

Thanksgiving Travel Safety. BSO shared travel safety reminders with the community ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday. The campaign emphasized safe driving practices such as avoiding distractions, obeying speed limits, and never driving under the influence. Travelers were also reminded to plan ahead and ensure vehicle readiness before hitting the road.

Holiday Scams Alert. The district conducted public outreach to educate residents on how to recognize and avoid holiday scams. Tips were shared to help identify fraudulent emails, fake online stores, and charity scams. The campaign encouraged residents to shop through secure websites, verify charitable organizations, and protect personal information.

Drinking and Driving. Drinking and driving awareness was discussed and encouraged ahead of the holiday season to urge the community to make responsible choices and prevent impaired driving incidents by designating a sober driver, using rideshare services, or staying overnight when drinking.

Black Friday Safety. Residents were reminded to stay alert and practice safe habits while shopping during Black Friday. The initiative aimed to reduce theft and fraud while promoting safe shopping practices during one of the busiest retail weekends of the year.

Cyber Monday Safety. The district promoted online shopping safety tips ahead of Cyber Monday to help residents protect their personal and financial information, including using secure websites, avoiding public Wi-Fi for purchases, and recognizing phishing scams or fake deals.



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DECEMBER SOCIAL MEDIA INITIATIVES

Distracted Driving Awareness. The district emphasized the dangers of distracted driving, encouraging motorists to keep their eyes on the road, hands on the wheel, and minds focused on driving – reminding the community that no text, call, or distraction is worth a life.

Pedestrian Safety. BSO reminded both drivers and pedestrians to remain alert, avoid distractions, and exercise patience in parking lots and near shopping areas during the holiday season.

Suicide Prevention Awareness. BSO encouraged open conversations about mental health and shared resources like the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline for anyone in distress.

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COMMUNITY POLICING INITIATIVES CONTINUED

Crime Prevention Meetings

Throughout the quarter, the Crime Prevention Deputy continued active engagement with Cooper City's Homeowners Associations (HOAs) and community partners. These meetings serve as vital touchpoints for sharing updates on crime trends, promoting safety initiatives, and addressing resident concerns. The ongoing emphasis remains on open communication and collaboration to enhance neighborhood safety and quality of life.

Meetings attended:

- Optimist Club
- Monterra HOA
- Monterra CDD
- Cascada Isles HOA
- Country Glen HOA
- East Landing HOA

Discussion Topics Included:

- Halloween Safety Reminders
- Locking & removing valuables from vehicles
- Reporting suspicious activity promptly
- Holiday travel tips
- "See Something, Say Something" reminders
- Distracted driving concerns
- Home security tips

Citizen Observer Patrol (COP) Program

The COP volunteers remain an integral part of Cooper City's public safety efforts, assisting deputies with neighborhood visibility, community engagement, and traffic observation patrols. Each month, meetings included reviews of local crime statistics, training updates, and seasonal safety discussions.

Quarterly totals included:

- Total Hours Worked: 747
- Miles Driven: 1,569
- Miles Walked to Date: 24
- Miles Biked to Date: 1,982

Monthly Highlights:

- October: COPs conducted proactive patrols and engaged with the community by distributing candy and glow sticks for Halloween.
- November: COPs focused on plaza checks and religious property checks to enhance visibility and deter criminal activity.
- December: The COPs were recognized for their outstanding contributions at the COP Appreciation Dinner.



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CODE ENFORCEMENT

Voluntary compliance rates remained high at 83.6%, indicating that residents are responding positively to education efforts. Commercial vehicles, boats, trailers, jet-skis, RVs, and vehicles with commercial insignia, along with bulk trash and off-street parking design remained among the most common violations.

Q4 Statistics	Distribution of Enforcement	Enforcement Focus
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Total Enforcement: 748• Verbal Warnings: 50• Courtesy Inspections: 193• Re-Inspections: 217• Civil Citation Warnings: 161• Civil Citations: 50• Parking Citations: 33• Magistrate Referrals: 8• Vacation Rental Reg.: 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Verbal Warnings: 50• Civil Citation Warning: 161 (36 Sweep/125 Normal)• Code Civil Citations: 50 (22 Sweep/28 Normal)• Parking Citations: 36 (13 sweep/23 Normal)• Re-Inspections: 217• Magistrate Referrals: 8	Majority of violations involved: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Commercial Vehicles boats, trailers, jet-skis, RVs, and vehicles with commercial insignia.• Repair and Maintenance• Off-street parking design• Junked or Abandoned Vehicles• Bulk Trash

Code Enforcement Initiatives

- Code Enforcement and Community Development resumed work on the Accela code software. Testing is in progress but has not been implemented.
- The commercial landscaping project continued throughout the city bringing commercial properties and outparcels up to current site plans.
- Snipe sign removal continues on a bi-weekly basis. Excessive advertisement signs have become a nuisance throughout the city.
- Code Enforcement partnered with Cooper City PIO Michael Cobelo keeping residents “In the Know” with “Know the Code” highlighting recently revised parking ordinances and bulk trash rules. The segments included clear descriptions, visuals, and examples outlining the “dos” and “don’ts” of parking and placing bulk trash out for pickup and the limitations.

Noteworthy Enforcement – Short-Term Rentals

Code Enforcement recently identified five short-term rental properties operating without proper permits. Homeowners are reminded that Cooper City requires a Vacation Rental Permit before you can legally list or rent your property short-term.



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SHIFT SCHEDULES

The district operates on a 12-hour patrol schedule, ensuring continuous 24/7 coverage. Deputies are assigned to one of two shifts – Alpha (night shift) or Bravo (day shift) – under a two-team rotation system (Green and Gold). This configuration provides balanced staffing and consistent community presence throughout the week. Each shift is supervised by a sergeant, with squads configured for zone-based coverage.

RESPONSE TIMES

The district maintained strong response performance during Q4. The average response time was 2 minutes and 30 seconds, which improves on prior quarters and is below the countywide average.

CITIZEN COMPLAINTS

Golf Carts and Low Speed Vehicles

Several complaints have been received regarding improper operation of golf carts and low-speed vehicles. In response to the complaints, a combination of education and enforcement actions have been deployed. In response, deputies have initiated targeted enforcement operations addressing golf cart and low-speed vehicle violations within the community. Additionally, an upcoming low-speed vehicle education and registration event is being planned for the month of January.

Traffic Complaint – Intersection Blocking

Citizen complaints were received regarding vehicles blocking the intersections along Flamingo Road making it difficult for residents to enter and exit their communities. In response, message boards were deployed and additional targeted enforcement was conducted.

Country Glen Stop Sign

Residents voiced concerns regarding drivers failing to stop at stop signs within Country Glen. In response, deputies initiated targeted enforcement operations addressing stop sign violations within the community.



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BUDGET



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Account	Original Appropriation	Revised Budget	YTD Actual	MTD Actual	Pre Enc	Enc	Available Budget	Pot Used
512401 Regular Salary	8,907,392.00	8,907,392.00	1,881,803.50	294,014.44	0.00	0.00	7,025,588.50	21.13
512407 Cell Phone Supplement	7,801.00	7,801.00	2,146.44	323.12	0.00	0.00	5,654.56	27.51
514401 Overtime	641,032.00	641,032.00	236,902.90	43,617.10	0.00	0.00	404,129.10	36.96
515401 Special Pay	44,398.00	44,398.00	10,940.63	1,735.29	0.00	0.00	33,457.37	24.64
521401 FICA Taxes	717,891.00	717,891.00	150,404.47	25,314.84	0.00	0.00	567,486.53	20.95
522401 Retire/Regular	194,112.00	194,112.00	39,807.04	5,986.67	0.00	0.00	154,304.96	20.51
522402 Retire/Special Risk	2,767,784.00	2,767,784.00	606,469.53	101,446.98	0.00	0.00	2,158,314.47	22.02
522405 Retire/Drop Special Risk	61,325.00	61,325.00	9,367.24	1,514.10	0.00	0.00	51,957.76	15.27
523401 Life/Health Insurance	2,000,359.00	2,000,359.00	500,579.08	77,156.21	0.00	0.00	1,499,779.92	25.02
523403 OPEB	218,961.00	218,961.00	218,961.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
523406 RHSP	63,317.00	63,317.00	15,675.39	2,245.98	0.00	0.00	47,641.61	24.76
524401 Worker's Comp	335,004.00	335,004.00	335,004.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
531402 Prof Svc/Admin	0.00	500.00	20.64	0.00	0.00	428.31	51.05	89.79
534401 ContractSVC Bio Hazard/PestCnt	53,656.00	55,656.00	8,672.34	0.00	0.00	21,663.35	25,320.31	54.51
535401 Investigations	2,351.00	2,351.00	1,070.47	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,280.53	45.53
540402 Travel-In/Out State	4,116.00	4,116.00	-165.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,281.25	-4.01
541401 Communication Svc/Fixed	27,699.00	27,699.00	3,137.23	0.00	0.00	10,716.32	13,845.45	50.01
541402 Communication Svc/Portable	305.00	305.00	305.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
541403 Communication Svc/Aircards	48,884.00	48,884.00	48,884.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
543401 Utility Service	69,822.00	69,822.00	18,224.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	51,597.94	26.10
544401 R/L Office Machines	8,352.00	8,352.00	2,038.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,313.92	24.40
544402 R/L Vehicle	10,320.00	10,320.00	10,320.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
545402 Ins/Admin-Bond/Ins	111,156.00	111,156.00	111,156.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
546401 R/M Equipment	7,140.00	7,140.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,080.00	6,060.00	14.85
546402 R/M Vehicles	269,507.00	276,630.00	269,507.00	0.00	3,894.00	0.00	3,229.00	96.83
546403 R/M Build/Ground	18,365.00	6,365.00	280.00	0.00	0.00	440.00	5,645.00	11.31
546404 R/M Comm-Equip	0.00	700.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	700.00	0.00	100.00
546405 R/M Service Contract	6,215.00	8,215.00	1,670.00	0.00	0.00	2,730.00	3,815.00	53.56
547401 Contract Print & Binding	2,066.00	4,766.00	513.86	0.00	0.00	2,809.89	1,642.25	65.54
549404 Data Processing	8,103.00	8,103.00	8,103.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
551401 Miscellaneous	8,137.00	8,137.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,137.00	0.00
551402 Office	31,607.00	18,171.00	5,751.73	0.00	177.84	64.04	12,177.39	32.98
551403 Postage	200.00	200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	0.00
551404 Cleaning/Janitorial	6,500.00	6,500.00	711.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,788.07	10.95
552400 Equipment < 5000	0.00	976.00	975.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.60	99.94
552401 Gas/Oil/Lub	289,782.00	293,294.00	289,782.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,512.00	96.80
552402 Tools	1,065.00	1,065.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,065.00	0.00
552404 Food	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	0.00
552406 Instnt	19,820.00	16,756.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,756.00	0.00
552408 Fngprt/Photo	556.00	556.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	556.00	0.00
552409 Operating Supplies - Misc	161,454.00	133,114.00	87,842.15	0.00	0.00	5,485.11	39,786.74	70.11
552410 Uniforms	54,320.00	54,320.00	21,488.04	0.00	0.00	17,390.96	15,441.00	71.57
552412 Computer < \$5000	80,813.00	90,573.00	90,570.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.70	100.00
552413 Software < \$5000	4,313.00	4,313.00	2,068.92	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,244.08	47.97
552414 Operating Supplies - Tactical	0.00	564.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	564.00	0.00	100.00
552416 Oper Supp - Advertising	0.00	13,000.00	12,166.48	12,112.50	0.00	0.00	833.52	93.59
554402 Dues/Membership	3,670.00	3,670.00	775.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,895.00	21.12
564401 Motor vehicles	527,143.00	527,143.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	527,143.00	0.00
564402 Other Equipment	33,620.00	44,360.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	44,360.00	0.00	100.00
564404 Communications equipment	127,321.00	127,321.00	127,321.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
591001 Transfer to General Fund	644,077.00	644,077.00	644,077.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Totals for 23490 Cooper City	18,603,831.00	18,600,566.00	5,778,327.80	565,467.23	4,071.84	108,211.98	12,709,954.58	31.67



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EMPLOYEE COMMENDATIONS

On October 13th, Deputy Yasinsky displayed exceptional compassion and initiative during two separate incidents. In the first, he went out of his way to comfort a distraught young woman, showing genuine empathy and care for a resident in crisis. Later that same shift, upon learning that a fellow deputy had a disabled vehicle on a poorly lit section of road, Deputy Yasinsky – despite being near the end of his shift – requested permission to respond and remained on scene to ensure the deputy's safety until assistance arrived. His actions exemplify a deep commitment to both community and coworkers.

On October 28th, Deputy Covet and K9 Anthem responded to a mutual-aid call from Lauderhill Police regarding a missing and endangered adult. Despite a seven-hour delay since the individual's disappearance, K9 Anthem successfully tracked the scent and located the individual about a quarter mile away, dehydrated and distressed. Upon contact, the individual reached out for Anthem, demonstrating an instant emotional connection. Deputy Covet skillfully transitioned from search operations to a calming engagement while waiting on the arrival of his caretaker. Their teamwork and compassion led to the safe recovery of a vulnerable adult and exemplified the skill and heart of this K9 team.

On November 3rd, Deputies De La Rosa and Gordon acted with speed and composure while responding to a medical emergency involving an unconscious citizen in cardiac arrest. Through immediate CPR intervention, they helped sustain life until advanced medical personnel could assume care – resulting in a successful restoration of pulse. In addition to this lifesaving incident, these same deputies also demonstrated strong attention to detail later in the month when they recognized a vehicle associated with a prior BOLO and conducted a follow-up that brought reassurance to a concerned resident.

On November 4th, Deputy Willis displayed outstanding investigative persistence and professionalism when responding to a call involving the impersonation of a law enforcement officer. After speaking with the victim and assessing her report, Deputy Willis successfully located and identified the suspect who had utilized flashing blue lights and deceptive tactics to conduct unauthorized traffic stops. Deputy Willis obtained a full confession confirming that the impersonation was intentional and premeditated. His actions directly removed a dangerous individual from the community and protected citizens from further harm.

On December 3rd, Deputy Gonzalez conducted a traffic stop and identified the driver as a dangerous international fugitive. Despite the complex legal and jurisdictional obstacles involved, he worked tirelessly with multiple agencies to explore available options to prevent the suspect's release. Through lawful investigative efforts, he established a local criminal charge, allowing the suspect to be booked into custody and held while international extradition arrangements were pursued. Deputy Gonzalez's persistence resulted in a violent fugitive being removed from the streets of Cooper City.

On December 11th, Deputy Encina responded to a reported Komda electric bicycle theft from the Pine Lakes Plaza. Deputy Encina took the initiative to expand the search beyond Cooper City,



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canvassing surrounding commercial areas, including plazas in the City of Davie. Drawing on her investigative experience and keen situational awareness, she located the suspect, though he was riding a different bicycle. During an interview, the suspect confessed to the Komda theft, leading to its recovery and return to the victim. Further investigation revealed the bicycle in the suspect's possession was another stolen bicycle from the City of Hollywood. Thanks to Deputy Encina's keen identification, the stolen property was recovered, and a repeat offender was taken off the streets.

On December 14th, Deputy Mas responded to a report of two lost dogs during severe weather conditions. Despite heavy rain and poor visibility, Deputy Mas conducted an extensive search and located the dogs, both soaked and vulnerable. When efforts to identify the owner through microchip readers and animal hospitals proved unsuccessful, he continued his efforts by posting on community platforms in an attempt to reunite the dogs with their family. Rather than placing the dogs in a stressful shelter environment, Deputy Mas cared for them until the rightful owner was located. His actions reflect exceptional commitment to the community, including our four-legged members.

On December 27th, Deputy Stephen Legow was traveling off-duty on the Florida Turnpike when he witnessed a serious traffic crash involving a high-speed vehicle that lost control, struck another vehicle, and caused it to overturn. The impact trapped multiple occupants, including children, inside the overturned vehicle in an extremely dangerous live-traffic environment. Without hesitation, Deputy Legow immediately stopped to render aid. Knowing the risk of oncoming traffic to the trapped occupants, he entered the roadway and successfully removed all occupants from the overturned vehicle. His swift, decisive actions demonstrated exceptional courage and profound dedication to the lives of others. In addition to his lifesaving efforts, Deputy Legow recognized that the driver of the at-fault vehicle displayed indicators of possible impairment. As such, he lawfully detained the driver to ensure accountability until FHP arrived and assumed control of the crash investigation. Deputy Legow's ability to simultaneously perform rescue operations and enforce the law exemplifies the highest standards of law enforcement professionalism.