



City of Cooper City
Police Chief's Monthly Report
Submitted to the City Manager
July 2026



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

July 2026 reflected continued proactive policing, strong investigative work, and sustained community engagement throughout Cooper City. Overall calls for service decreased 6% from June and 8% compared to July 2025. Police service calls continued to account for the majority of activity, representing approximately 58% of all calls for service, followed by traffic and parking enforcement activity at approximately 17%.

Crime activity remained stable during the month, with 124 written reports, including 45 criminal and 79 non-criminal reports. Fraud and theft remained the most prevalent property crimes, while battery accounted for the majority of crimes against persons. Deputies demonstrated strong initiative and investigative effectiveness during July, including a proactive investigation that began as a trespassing complaint and ultimately resulted in a suspect being charged with eight counts of attempted occupied residential burglary. In a separate incident, the RTCC assisted deputies in locating a potentially armed subject who had made threats, allowing deputies to safely apprehend the subject before he reached his intended destination.

Traffic safety remained a priority throughout July. Traffic crashes decreased approximately 8% compared to June, with 47 crashes reported and no fatalities. Deputies maintained a strong enforcement presence, issuing 749 traffic citations and warnings and making three DUI arrests. Speeding remained the leading traffic violation citation, reinforcing the district's continued focus on proactive enforcement, roadway safety, and high-visibility patrols.

Community engagement remained strong throughout the month. Deputies hosted youth district tours, conducted a micromobility safety presentation, and continued public education on water safety, heat-related safety, responsible pet ownership, and safe micromobility practices. The district also launched the Paws & Protectors initiative, combining public safety education with efforts to promote responsible pet ownership and adoption. Citizen Observer Patrol volunteers further supported these efforts through residential, commercial, school, park, and place-of-worship patrols.

Code Enforcement personnel conducted 388 activities during July, with continued emphasis on education and voluntary compliance. The month also marked the rollout of Commercial Vehicle Registration requirements, supported by proactive resident outreach and follow-up enforcement. Common concerns continued to include commercial and recreational vehicles, off-street parking, bulk trash, and overgrown properties.

Overall, the Cooper City District maintained strong operational performance throughout July through proactive enforcement, effective investigations, technology, and continued community engagement. We thank our community for its continued support and collaboration in helping keep Cooper City one of the safest cities in Broward County.

CALLS FOR SERVICE

TREND ANALYSIS

In July 2026, Cooper City experienced the following changes in calls for service:



MONTH-OVER-MONTH: Decreased **6%** from **2,648** to **2,488** since June 2026.



YEAR-OVER-YEAR: Decreased **8%** from **2,690** to **2,488** from the same time last year.

TIME OF DAY



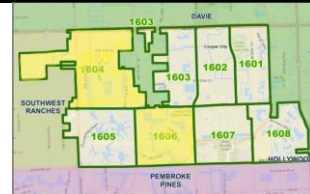
Calls for service peaked between **8:00 a.m.** and **12:00 p.m.**, due to police service calls, code enforcement, and traffic enforcement activity.

GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION



The highest concentration of calls for service occurred in the **1604** and **1606** Zone.

Activity in this area primarily centered around suspicious incidents/packages and alarm calls.



DAY OF WEEK

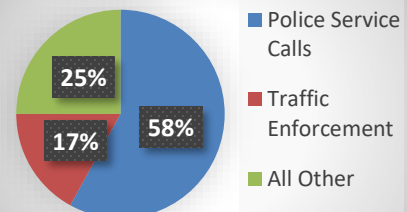


In July 2026, overall activity was the highest on **Wednesdays** and **Fridays**, averaging approximately 425 calls for service, mostly consisting of police service calls and traffic enforcement.

TYPE OF CALL



Police service calls continued to represent the highest call volume, totaling **1446** incidents and accounting for **58%** of all calls for service. This was followed by traffic and parking enforcement activity, which totaled **427** calls and comprised of approximately **17%** of overall call volume.



REPORTED INCIDENTS

REPORT TREND ANALYSIS



During July 2026, Cooper City generated a total of **124** written reports, representing a **3% decrease** from June of 2026 (128) and a **1% decrease** from July 2025 (125).



Of the 124 written reports in July 2026, **45** of them were criminal in nature and **79** were non-criminal.

CRIMINAL REPORTS

 PROPERTY CRIMES	 PERSON CRIMES	 OTHER CRIMES
Burglary Residence 1	Battery 6	Animal Abuse/Neglect 2
Burglary Conveyance 1	Aggravated Stalking 1	Arrestable Traffic 3
Criminal Mischief 5	Blackmail / Extortion 1	Violation of Court 1
Fraud 14	Threats / Intimidation 1	Weapon Violation 1
Theft 7		
Recovered Stolen Firearm 1		

NON-CRIMINAL REPORTS

 PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	 REPORTS & PROPERTY	 INVESTIGATIVE
Assist Other Agency 1	Property Damage 4	DCF Report 8
Animal Bite 1	Information Report 30	Missing Person 1
Baker/Marchman Act 9	Lost Property 4	Suspicious Incident 5
Domestic Disturbance 13	Found Property 1	Threat Assessment 1
Fire 1		



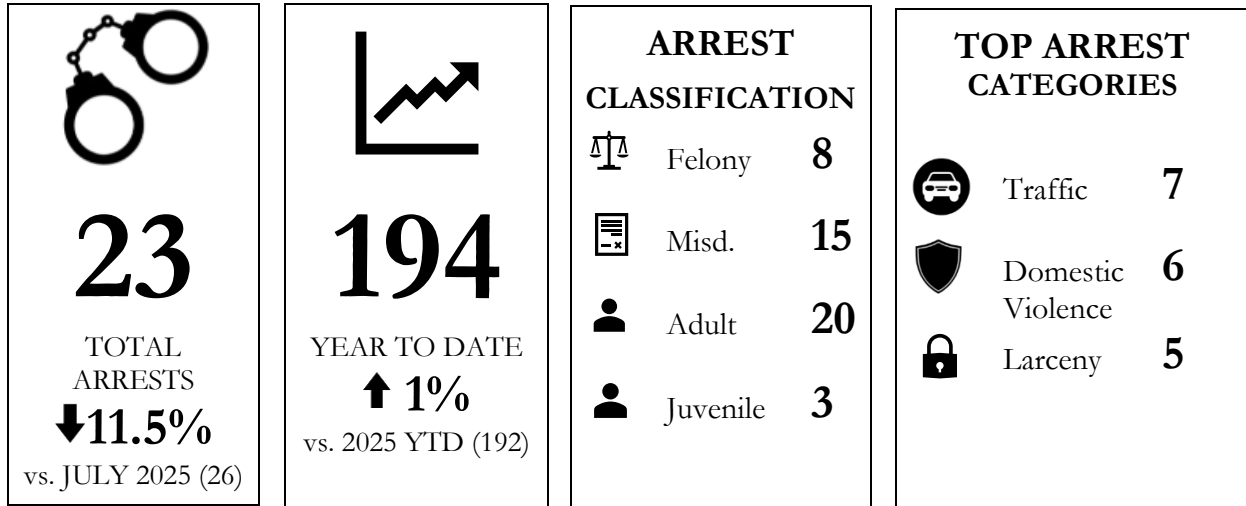
Please note: Report counts reflect the number of reports taken. Some incidents may involve multiple offenses or applicable categories. Totals may not equal the sum of individual categories.



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ARRESTS



CASE HIGHLIGHT

Proactive Investigation Identifies Suspect After Eight Properties Entered

A suspicious incident investigation led deputies to identify a suspect who entered multiple residential backyards during the early morning hours of July 22nd.

The investigation began after a Cooper City resident reported reviewing home surveillance footage and discovering an unknown male walking through her backyard at approximately 3:30 a.m. Through follow-up investigation and the review of additional surveillance footage, deputies discovered the same individual had entered several more properties during the same timeframe, the residents of which had not yet realized their properties had been entered.

Each newly discovered incident provided another piece of evidence. Video captured the suspect moving through fenced backyards, climbing over gates, and, at times, using his shirt to conceal his face. During the spree, the suspect left his phone in a pool and attempted to steal a golf cart, but a mechanical issue prevented him from leaving with it.

By piecing together surveillance footage, physical evidence and information obtained from the additional victims, deputies determined the suspect entered at least eight backyards during the early morning hours.

Deputies were able to identify the suspect, who lived approximately 1 ½ miles from the affected neighborhood. During an interview, the suspect admitted to entering the properties and attempting to take the golf cart.

Real-Time Crime Center (RTCC)



The Real-Time Crime Center (RTCC) continues to play an increasingly critical role in supporting patrol operations and criminal investigations through the strategic use of the RTCC camera network, real-time intelligence, and investigative technology. During the month, RTCC personnel provided timely investigative support that led to suspect identifications, the recovery of critical evidence, the development of actionable leads, and enhanced coordination with investigative units and partner agencies. These efforts significantly improved investigative efficiency, accelerated case resolution, and reinforced the RTCC's value as a force multiplier in enhancing public safety throughout Cooper City.

CASE HIGHLIGHT

RTCC Intelligence Helps Deputies Quickly Locate Driver Following Multi-Jurisdictional Incident

Real-time intelligence and coordinated police work helped Cooper City deputies quickly locate and safely apprehend a man traveling to the city following a concerning incident in a neighboring jurisdiction.

On July 7th, deputies were alerted that a man involved in a domestic disturbance in Hollywood was traveling toward his girlfriend's residence in Cooper City. Deputies received information that the man had made threats of self-harm and was possibly armed with a firearm.

Using information provided through the RTCC, deputies were able to rapidly identify his vehicle's location and strategically position personnel before he reached his destination. Once he arrived, deputies detained him without incident, bringing the potentially volatile situation to a safe and swift conclusion.

TRAFFIC

TREND ANALYSIS		
 In July 2026, there were 47 crashes Compared to June 2026 (51), a decrease of 8%.	 Out of the total crashes for July, 12 were in parking lots which accounted for 26% of the total.	 There were 3 DUI arrests, with one driver having a BAC of .174, over twice the legal limit and who was involved in one of the crashes.

TRAFFIC CRASHES					
	TOTAL CRASHES	47	TOP CRASH LOCATIONS		
	Injury	6		S Flamingo Rd / Griffin Rd	5
	Non-Injury	37		Embassy Dr / Sheridan St	2
	Fatal	0		S Flamingo Rd / SW 55th St	2
	Hit and Run	7		Pine Island Rd / Sheridan St	2
Please note: Crash classifications are not mutually exclusive. A single crash may involve multiple injuries or other reportable factors.		7		Hiatus Rd / Sheridan St	2

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS					
TOTAL VIOLATIONS		749	TOP THREE VIOLATIONS		
	Citations Issued	339		Speeding	208
	Warnings Issued	407		No Proof of Insurance	61
	DUI Arrests	3		Driving with Suspended License	32



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COMMUNITY POLICING INITIATIVES

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & EVENTS RECAP

District Tour – Nees Kung Fu Summer Camp. On July 9th, the Cooper City District welcomed campers from Nees Kung Fu Summer Camp for a district tour focused on building positive relationships between youth and law enforcement. Participants learned about district operations, explored police equipment, and engaged with personnel while gaining a better understanding of public safety and the role of law enforcement in the community.

District Tour – First Baptist Church. On July 13th, the Cooper City District hosted youth from First Baptist Church for an interactive district tour. Attendees met with deputies, toured the facility, viewed specialized equipment, and participated in discussions designed to promote trust, encourage positive interactions, and strengthen community partnerships.

Micromobility Presentation. On July 15th, the Cooper City District hosted a micromobility safety presentation focused on educating youth and residents on the safe and lawful operation of e-bikes, e-scooters, and other micromobility devices. The presentation emphasized Florida laws, helmet safety, responsible riding behaviors, and injury prevention while encouraging safe transportation practices throughout the community.

SOCIAL MEDIA & COMMUNITY EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

Water Safety. Shared water safety reminders emphasizing active supervision, proper use of life jackets, drowning prevention strategies, and safe swimming practices to help protect children and families throughout the summer.

Micromobility Education. Continued public education efforts on the safe and lawful operation of e-bikes, e-scooters, and other micromobility devices, emphasizing helmet use, traffic laws, rider responsibility, and injury prevention.

Remember to Leave Your Vehicles Empty. Promoted child safety by reminding residents to always check the back seat before leaving their vehicle and educating the community on the dangers of heat-related tragedies involving unattended children and pets.

Beat the Heat. Shared heat safety information, including hydration tips, recognizing signs of heat-related illness, and precautions for children, older adults, and pets during periods of extreme temperatures.

COMMUNITY POLICING INITIATIVES CONTINUED

SOCIAL MEDIA & COMMUNITY EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS CONT.

Dog Safety Tips. Provided pet safety education focused on responsible pet ownership, protecting animals from extreme heat, recognizing signs of heat stress, and ensuring pets remain safe during outdoor activities.

Sun Safety. Shared guidance on protecting against excessive sun exposure, including the use of sunscreen, protective clothing, hydration, and limiting outdoor activity during peak heat hours.

Always Leash Your Pets in Public. Encouraged responsible pet ownership by reminding residents to keep pets leashed in public areas to promote the safety of pets, residents, and the community.



PAWS & PROTECTORS INITIATIVE HELPING SHELTER PETS FIND THEIR FOREVER HOMES

Paws & Protectors is a new animal-adoption initiative that pairs first responders with adoptable pets from Broward County Animal Care. The first responders are paired with shelter pets for social-media features designed to give the animals greater visibility, showcase their personalities, and ultimately help them find permanent homes.

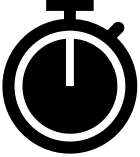
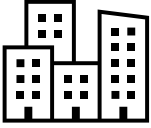
The campaign was featured on WSVN 7News and even featured dogs that had been adopted after the Paws & Protectors launch. The campaign showcases another side of public service – protecting and advocating for some of the community's most vulnerable animals.

CITIZEN OBSERVER PATROL (COP)



The **Citizen Observer Patrol (COP)** is a volunteer program that enhances the safety and quality of life in our community through high-visibility patrols and public safety initiatives.

PROGRAM IMPACT AT A GLANCE

 846 MILES VEHICLE PATROL	 111 PATROLS AT HOUSES OF WORSHIP	 184 HOURS VOLUNTEERED	 \$9,831 ESTIMATED VALUE TO THE CITY
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PUBLIC SAFETY INITIATIVES



- **A-Frame circulation**
topic: Micromobility
Educational Tips
- **Collaboration with the**
Public Safety Advisory
Board: Water Safety
Education

TRAINING AND READINESS



- **Situational Awareness**
Topic: Places of Worship
- **Monthly COP meeting**
conducted: 14 attendees

EVENT PARTICIPATION



National Night Out
preparation



Thank you to our dedicated volunteers for their continued commitment to keeping Cooper City safe!

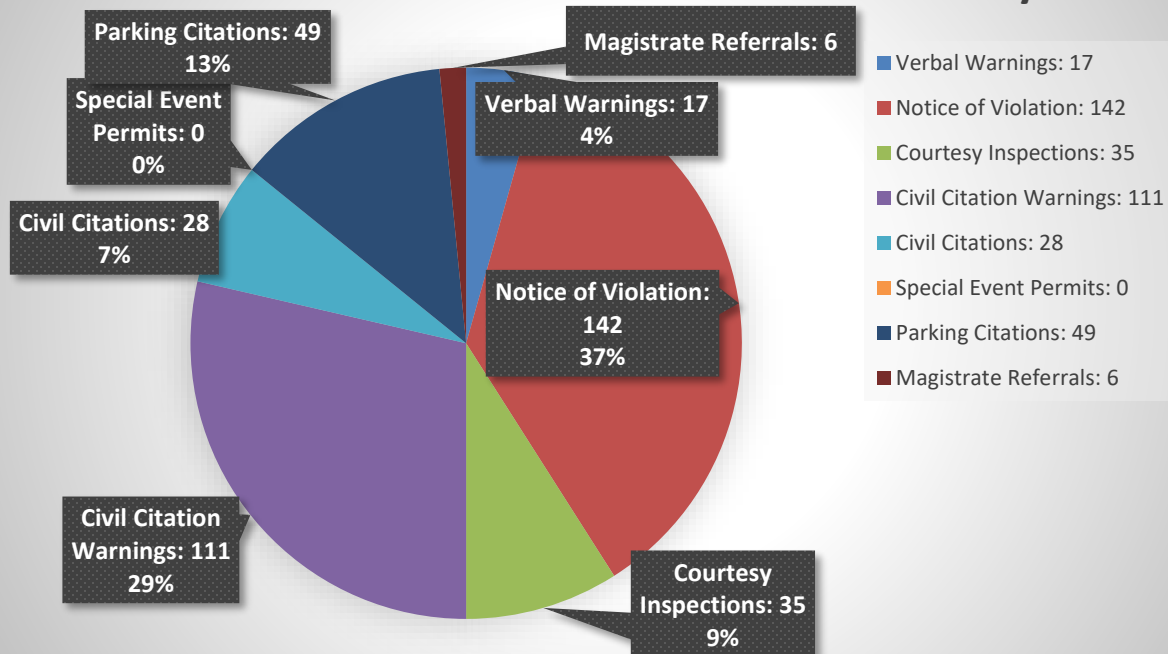
CODE ENFORCEMENT

388

Total Code Enforcement
Activities

Compliance First Approach: Code enforcement activity reflects a continued emphasis on achieving compliance through education and corrective opportunities, with formal enforcement reserved primarily for violations that remain unresolved.

Distribution of Code Enforcement Activity



Most Violated Ordinances

- Commercial Vehicle Registration
- Commercial Vehicles boats, trailers, jet-skis, RVs, and vehicles with commercial insignia.
- Off-street parking design
- Bulk Trash
- Overgrown Properties

Boat, RV, and Commercial Vehicle Registration

The beginning of July marked the official rollout of the Commercial Vehicle registration period. It began with proactive outreach by distributing door hangers informing residents of the required registration process. A QR code was provided to make accessing the portal easier.

A total of **223** RV's and boats were identified in the initial inspection. At months end, a total of **107** had registered leaving **116** who did not comply. The remaining **116** were issued a Notice of Violation and given an additional **30** days to comply.

COMMENDATIONS

PROACTIVE INVESTIGATION | **DEPUTIES RAMON, NELSON, AND ENCINA**

Turning a Suspicious Incident into a Neighborhood-Wide Investigation



After receiving information regarding a male trespassing in a backyard during the early morning hours of July 22nd, Deputy Ramon recognized the significance of the suspicious activity and initiated a proactive investigation. Deputies Ramon, Nelson, and Encina worked together to canvass the affected neighborhood, collect surveillance footage from numerous residences, identify additional previously unreported victims, and piece together critical evidence, including a failed golf cart theft. Through persistent investigative efforts, the deputies obtained a clear image of the suspect, identified him using investigative resources, and secured confirmation that he was the individual captured on surveillance footage. This investigation stemmed from a simple trespassing allegation and led to the identification of victims who were unaware they had been targeted for burglary.

DECISIVE LEADERSHIP | **SERGEANT KUTIKOFF**

Rapid Response Leads to Safe Recovery of Endangered Missing Person



On July 23rd, Sergeant Kutikoff responded to an endangered missing person call involving a vulnerable, non-verbal autistic adult. Upon arrival, he immediately established Incident Command System protocols, coordinated responding personnel, and requested specialized resources, including a Bloodhound team and drone assets. When a motorist reported a possible sighting, Sgt. Kutikoff instantly recognized the significance of the information, ran toward the area, located the missing individual walking dangerously close to traffic, and safely recovered her. His ability to effectively command the incident while personally taking decisive action at a pivotal moment directly prevented a potentially tragic outcome.