



City of Cooper City

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

The second quarter of 2026 reflects a safe and stable Cooper City, supported by proactive policing, innovative technology, and strong partnerships with residents. Deputies responded to 8,567 calls for service, representing a 27% increase compared to the previous quarter and a 23% increase over the same period in 2025. The increase reflects continued community engagement, proactive enforcement activity, and residents' willingness to report concerns and seek police assistance.

Crime levels remained low throughout the quarter despite the increased demand for service. Criminal activity continued to be driven primarily by fraud, theft, domestic-related offenses, and vehicle burglaries involving unsecured vehicles. Deputies made several significant arrests involving fraud, identity theft, violent offenses, and repeat offenders, demonstrating the district's continued commitment to protecting residents and holding offenders accountable.

Proactive enforcement efforts continued to produce positive results. Overall traffic crashes decreased by nearly 19% compared to the first quarter, despite increased traffic volume throughout the city. Deputies issued more than 1,650 traffic citations and written warnings while DUI arrests increased from four during the first quarter to ten during the second quarter. The district also launched Operation Ride Smart, combining education and targeted enforcement to address community concerns involving e-bikes and other micromobility devices.

The Real-Time Crime Center (RTCC) continued to enhance public safety by providing real-time intelligence and investigative support through the RTCC camera network. Its involvement directly contributed to suspect identifications, the recovery of critical evidence, the development of actionable investigative leads, and stronger coordination with investigative units and partner agencies, resulting in faster and more effective case resolution.

Community engagement remained a priority throughout the quarter. Deputies participated in numerous educational programs, youth events, HOA meetings, and community outreach initiatives designed to strengthen partnerships, promote crime prevention, improve traffic safety, and educate residents on emerging public safety concerns.

The district is currently staffed at approximately 90%, with efforts underway to fill remaining vacancies. Overall, Cooper City continues to benefit from a balanced approach that combines proactive enforcement, technology, community partnerships, and public education to enhance public safety and maintain the exceptional quality of life our residents expect.

We thank our community for its continued support and collaboration in helping keep Cooper City one of the safest cities in Broward County.

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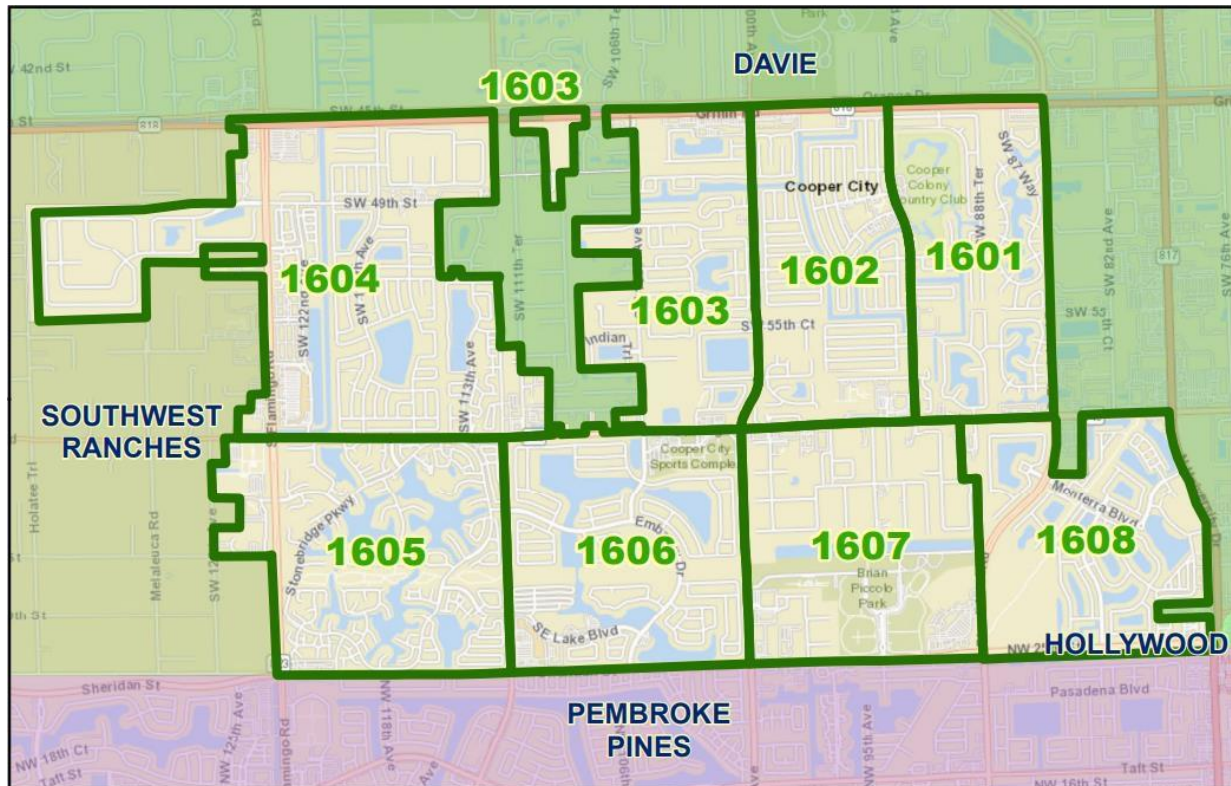
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CALLS FOR SERVICE

During the second quarter of 2026, Cooper City generated 8,567 calls for service, representing a 27% increase (+1,837 calls) compared to the previous quarter and a 23% increase (+1,615 calls) compared to the same period in 2025. Call volume reflects an increasing demand for police service calls, community engagement, and reporting.

Zone Analysis

Calls for service were distributed across patrol zones, with 1604 and 1607 zones carrying the higher share of workload, likely due to a mix of residential density, schools, and commercial activity.





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CALLS FOR SERVICE CONTINUED

Calls for Service represent all requests for law enforcement service received through Regional Communications or generated by deputies. A call for service may result in deputy action, but many calls are resolved without the need for a formal written report.

Trend Analysis

In the second quarter of 2026, Cooper City experienced the following changes in calls for service:

- Quarter-over-Quarter: Increased 27%, from 6,730 to 8,567 since the first quarter 2026.
- Year-over-year: Increased 23%, from 6,952 to 8,567 during the same quarter last year.

Time of Day

Calls for service peaked between 3:00 pm and 7:00 pm, consistent with after-school traffic and residential activity.

Geographic Location

The highest call concentrations were tied to specific high-activity locations, primarily schools and community hubs:

- Pioneer Middle School
- Chabad of South Florida
- Temple Beth Emet
- Nur Ul Islam
- Church of God

Day of Week

Call activity trends show:

- Friday – Highest activity
- Thursday – Consistently elevated
- Sunday – Lowest activity

This reflects typical midweek operational demand, driven by school, work, and routine community activity.

Type of Call

Several call types made up a significant portion of overall demand:

- Police Service Calls (largest category)
- Traffic-related complaints
- Alarms
- Suspicious Incidents/Vehicles



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REPORTED INCIDENTS

Report Trend Analysis

During second quarter of 2026, the Cooper City District generated total 382 written reports, representing a 5% decrease from the first quarter of 2026 (404). Of the 382 written reports in the second quarter of 2026, 158 of them were criminal in nature and 224 of them were non-criminal

Criminal Reports

Crimes Against Persons	Crimes Against Property	Other Crimes
• Aggravated Assault: 2 • Battery: 30 • Stalking: 4 • Robbery by Sudden Snatching: 1 • Sodomy: 1 • Sex offenses/Battery: 3 • Blackmail/Extortion: 2 • Threats/ Intimidation: 9	• Auto/Motorcycle Theft: 5 • Burglary Residence: 2 • Burglary Conveyance: 12 • Criminal Mischief: 8 • Elderly Exploitation: 1 • Fraud: 33 • Theft: 24 • Recovered Stolen Auto: 2	• Animal Abuse/Neglect: 1 • Arrestable Traffic Violations: 8 • Narcotics Offenses: 2 • Trespassing: 2 • Counterfeiting: 1 • Bomb Threat: 2 • Violation of Court: 3

Non-Criminal Reports

• Assist Other Agency: 7 • Animal Bite: 5 • Baker/Marchman Act: 17 • Domestic Disturbance: 41 • Property Damage: 10	• Death Investigation: 8 • Found Property: 5 • Information Reports: 80 • Lost Property: 9 • DCF Reports: 18	• Medical Injury: 1 • Missing Person: 7 • Suspicious Incident: 9 • Threat Assessment Report: 4 • Fire: 3
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2ND QUARTER ARRESTS

Total Arrests	Types of Arrests	Top Arrest Categories
• 2nd Quarter 2026: 76 • 2026 year to date: 171 • 2nd Quarter 2025: 90 • 2025 year to date: 164	• Felony: 28 • Misdemeanor: 48 • Adult: 67 • Juvenile: 9	• Domestic Related: 23 (Battery, Stalking, VOI) • Larceny/ Theft: 6 • Warrants: 12

JUNE NOTABLE ARRESTS

Three-Month Narcotics Investigation Leads to Cocaine Dealer's Arrest

Cooper City CST received a tip from a confidential informant source in reference to a narcotics dealer known as "Moonraker" who was actively selling cocaine in Cooper City and greater Broward County. Cooper City detectives conducted a three-month investigation that resulted in identifying the suspect and conducting two undercover deals. The suspect was taken into custody during a search warrant at his residence on June 25th.

Proactive Investigation Leads to Arrest in Road Rage Firearm Case

A proactive investigation resulted in the arrest of a suspect in an aggravated assault with a firearm case, which appeared to stem from a road rage incident, that otherwise may have gone unsolved. Although the victim never reported the incident, deputies recognized the seriousness of information provided by a witness. With information obtained through the Real-Time Crime Center (RTCC), investigators developed critical leads that corroborated the witness's account, identified and located the victim, and ultimately lead to the suspect's arrest. This case exemplifies the importance of engaged witnesses, the investigative capabilities of the RTCC, and the persistence of dedicated deputies.

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REAL-TIME CRIME CENTER

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.

JUNE RTCC SUCCESS STORIES

Cooper City's RTCC Evidence Supports Federal Kidnapping Investigation

The RTCC conducted a historical review of the RTCC camera network after receiving information that one of two kidnapping victims had been released in Cooper City. Investigators located and preserved video footage documenting the victim's release near South Flamingo Road and West Lake Boulevard, which was provided to partner law enforcement agencies. The footage corroborated the victim's account, confirmed a critical portion of the incident occurred within Cooper City, and supported the multi-agency investigation that ultimately resulted in arrests and federal charges of multiple individuals.

RTCC Identifies Vehicle in Serious Hit-and-Run Crash

The RTCC assisted the Traffic Unit by conducting an extensive review of the RTCC camera network following a serious hit-and-run crash involving a bicyclist who sustained significant injuries. Despite having only a limited description of the suspect vehicle, RTCC personnel identified the fleeing vehicle through video analysis and supplemental vehicle-location data. Working in coordination with Traffic investigators and patrol deputies, the vehicle was located, towed, and the driver was identified and interviewed. The RTCC's timely investigative support preserved critical evidence, developed actionable leads, and significantly advanced the investigation.

RTCC Investigation Leads to Armed Road Rage Suspect's Arrest

The RTCC assisted investigators by conducting an extensive review of the RTCC camera network following a reported road rage incident in which a suspect pointed a firearm at another vehicle. Despite receiving only limited descriptions, RTCC personnel successfully identified both involved vehicles through video analysis and investigative resources. Their efforts also led to the identification of an unreported victim, providing investigators with additional evidence and critical witness information. The information developed by the RTCC significantly expedited the investigation and led to the armed offender's arrest.

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2nd QUARTER TRAFFIC REPORT

During the second quarter, a total of 144 crashes were reported. One fatality occurred in June and remains under investigation by BSO's Traffic Homicide Unit; preliminary information indicates the driver may have experienced a medical episode prior to the crash, and the death may ultimately be classified as non-crash-related. A single-vehicle serious-injury crash occurred on Memorial Day and is also under THI investigation; the driver is expected to survive. Of the 144 crashes, 11 involved hit-and-run drivers, and 30 (20.83%) occurred in parking lots. Compared to the first quarter (177 crashes), overall crashes decreased by 18.64%.

Citations decreased by 10.53% compared to Q1 (1,852), likely due to the significant amount of time the BSO Motor Unit was assigned to Formula 1 operations in May, FIFA events in June, and POTUS/dignitary movements. DUI arrests increased from 4 in Q1 to 10 in Q2, representing a 150% increase. Operation TICKET (Targeted Initiative for Compliance and Knowledge-Based Enforcement of Traffic) accounted for 295 citations (17.8% of Q2 totals) and 2 arrests (one warrant and one felony DWLS)

Second Quarter Traffic Crashes	
Total Crashes: 144 - Injury: 25 - Non-injury: 118 - Fatal: 1 - Hit and Run: 11 (Note: Hit-and-run incidents are accounted for within the injury and non-injury categories and are not additional crashes beyond those totals)	Top Intersection Crashes - Griffin/Flamingo - Flamingo/Stirling - Pine Island/Sheridan St - Griffin/Pine Island

Second Quarter Traffic Citations	
Total Citations: 1657 - Citations: 657 - Written Warnings: 1000 - DUI Arrests: 10 (Note: DUI Arrests are accounted for within the citation totals.)	Top Types of Citations - Speeding: 585 - Parking: 291 - No Proof of Insurance: 142

School Zone Safety and Traffic Enforcement: School ended June 3rd. For April and May, **143** Citations for School Drop Off Violations were issued. Enforcement resources have been reallocated to the major roadways and interior residential areas during the summer months.

Operation Ride Smart E-Bike Initiative: The district embarked on an educational and enforcement campaign regarding electric micromobility devices. The initiative began on May 22nd and is on-going. Thru this quarter, a total of **37 contacts** with operators were made and **27** educational warnings were given, **4** citations for violations, and **35** parents were contacted and informed.



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STAFFING

Vacancies: The district is currently staffed at approximately 90%, reflecting eight vacancies. Efforts are ongoing to recruit and fill these vacant positions.

- 1 Road Patrol Sergeant vacancy: pending backfill request, due to reassignment.
- 7 Deputy Sheriffs: pending backfill requests due to reassignments

Transfer Requests: Six deputies are currently on the transfer list for specialized units, two of which are internal requests for specialized positions within the Cooper City District.

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 times, averaging **3 minutes and 10 seconds (3:10)** from the time a call was received by a dispatcher to a deputy's arrival on scene.

VACANCY CREDITS

This quarter, the City received **\$117,569.34** in vacancy credits, representing a total of **1,804 hours**.

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.

CITIZEN COMPLAINTS

E-Bikes/Micromobility Concerns: E-bikes and other micromobility devices continue to generate resident concerns regarding unsafe operation, excessive speed, and use in restricted areas. Following the City's adoption of an e-bike ordinance, the district has implemented a proactive approach focused on education, enforcement, and community engagement. Initiatives have included targeted enforcement, public education at community and HOA meetings, outreach during special events, social media safety campaigns, and the use of digital message boards to reinforce applicable laws and safe riding practices.



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JUNE COMMUNITY POLICING INITIATIVES

EVENTS

District Tour for Ryan. On June 2nd, the Cooper City District welcomed Ryan for a special district tour designed to provide encouragement and a positive law enforcement interaction. Personnel showcased district operations, police equipment, and daily responsibilities while building community connections and supporting Ryan's personal goal of sleeping independently.

World Cup Watch Party. On June 12th, district personnel participated in the City's World Cup Watch Party alongside members of the COP program. The event provided an opportunity to engage with residents in a positive setting, strengthen community relationships, and promote public safety resources.

TEEN Symposium. On June 18th, the district hosted the TEEN Symposium at Cooper City Church of God, where they engaged with local youth and families. The event focused on education, mentorship, and community resources aimed at supporting positive decision-making and youth development.

Bingo & Badges. On June 24th, the Cooper City District hosted Bingo & Badges, bringing residents together for an evening of community engagement and informal interaction with law enforcement personnel. The event provided an opportunity to strengthen relationships, answer questions, and foster trust through positive community policing efforts.

Get the Scoop – Active Seniors Group. On June 26th, district personnel attended a Get the Scoop event with the Senior Citizen Group at Flamingo West Park. Residents received crime prevention information, safety resources, and updates on community initiatives while engaging directly with district staff.

Walmart Community Pop-Up. On June 27th, district personnel participated in a Walmart Community Pop-Up event, providing residents with crime prevention materials, public safety information, and opportunities to connect with law enforcement. The outreach effort supported ongoing community engagement and strengthened partnerships with local businesses and residents.

PUBLIC SAFETY HIGHLIGHT

To promote water safety during the summer months, the Crime Prevention Unit distributed free pool door alarms to residents with residential swimming pools. This proactive initiative is designed to help prevent accidental drownings by alerting caregivers when a child or unauthorized person accesses the pool area. Educational materials on pool safety, supervision, and layered drowning prevention strategies were also shared with residents.

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JUNE COMMUNITY POLICING INITIATIVES CONTINUED

SOCIAL MEDIA AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH INITIATIVES

Summer Safety. Shared seasonal safety reminders covering water safety, travel security, child safety, and crime prevention tips to help residents stay safe during summer activities.

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

Hurricane Preparedness. Promoted hurricane season readiness by providing residents with preparedness checklists, emergency planning guidance, and storm safety resources.

Beat the Heat. Distributed heat safety information, including hydration tips, recognizing signs of heat-related illness, and precautions for children, seniors, and pets.

Firework Safety. Shared Independence Day firework safety messaging ahead of the holiday, encouraging safe celebrations and highlighting injury prevention practices.

Father's Day. Recognized and celebrated fathers and father figures within the community through holiday-themed social media messaging.

National Internet Safety Month. Posted online safety and cybersecurity awareness content, including guidance on password security, scam prevention, privacy protection, and safe internet practices for families.

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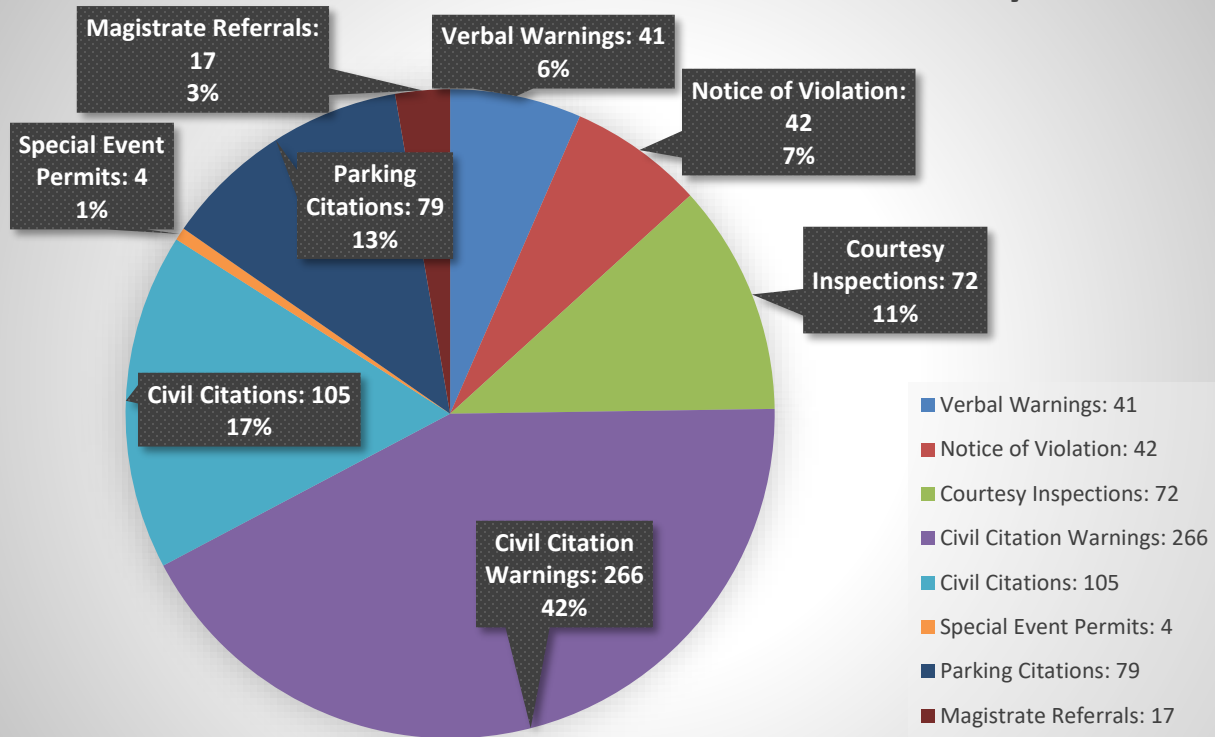
2nd QUARTER CODE ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY

626

Total Code Enforcement
Activities

Compliance First Approach: Of the 626 total code enforcement activities this quarter, approximately two-thirds focused on education, compliance opportunities, and corrective action before formal citations.

Distribution of Code Enforcement Activity



Most Violated Ordinances

- Commercial Vehicles boats, trailers, jet-skis, RVs, and vehicles with commercial insignia.
- Off-street parking design
- Bulk Trash
- Junked or Abandoned Vehicles
- Repair and Maintenance Required

Third Quarter Enforcement Strategy

The 3rd Quarter Code Enforcement strategy will focus on targeted enforcement, proactive education, and data-driven inspections to reduce recurring violations, improve neighborhood appearance, and enhance voluntary compliance.



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JUNE EMPLOYEE COMMENDATIONS

Sgt. Kutikoff, Det. Amparo, and Deputies Ramon, Florence, Haber, Covet, and Legow

On June 6th, a victim reported that – after honking at a backing vehicle in a drive-thru line – the other driver exited his vehicle, reached through the victim's window, slapped her in the face, and then fled the scene. While deputies were investigating the incident, the victim notified them that the suspect had returned to the area and was now located at a nearby bakery. Sergeant Kutikoff and Deputies Ramon and Florence detained the suspect, and the victim subsequently confirmed the detained individual was in fact the offender. During this case, Deputy Legow obtained sworn statements, Deputy Covet provided comfort and reassurance to the victim, and Deputy Haber located critical surveillance footage which corroborated the victim's account. Detective Aguiar responded to interview the suspect and meet with his family. The coordinated response and exceptional teamwork in this case led to the swift apprehension of a violent individual.

Deputies Haber and Beltran

On June 21st, while off duty and travelling to a Father's Day dinner, Deputy Haber witnessed a traffic crash and discovered the driver unresponsive and in cardiac arrest. He immediately began lifesaving measures, including CPR, until Deputy Beltran arrived and assumed chest compressions while Deputy Haber retrieved an AED. Deputy Haber applied the AED and delivered a shock, resulting in the patient regaining a pulse. Both deputies continued providing emergency care until Fire Rescue arrived. Hospital staff later advised that the patient had likely suffered a cardiac event before the crash and that arriving with a heartbeat significantly improved his chance for survival. Although the patient ultimately did not survive, lives are saved every day because of individuals who refuse to hesitate and continue fighting even when the odds are uncertain.

Detective Coan and Deputy De La Nuez

Following a witness report of an apparent road rage assault involving a firearm, Detective Coan and Deputy De La Nuez conducted an investigation that transformed what could have been an unreported violent felony into a successful arrest. Although the victim had never reported the incident, investigators recognized the seriousness of the allegation and leveraged RTCC resources to develop critical leads, ultimately leading the arrest of the suspect.

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BUDGET REPORT

Account	Original Appropriation	Revised Budget	YTD Actual	MTD Actual	Pre Enc	Enc	Available Budget	Pct Used
512401 Regular Salary	8,907,392.00	8,907,391.00	5,377,157.35	558,865.15	0.00	0.00	3,530,233.65	60.37
512407 Cell Phone Supplement	7,801.00	7,801.00	5,908.48	646.24	0.00	0.00	1,892.52	75.74
512409 Recruitment Initiative	0.00	1.00	2,250.00	2,250.00	0.00	0.00	-2,249.00	0.00
514401 Overtime	641,032.00	641,032.00	823,481.81	95,624.65	0.00	0.00	-182,449.81	128.46
515401 Special Pay	44,398.00	44,398.00	30,176.53	3,119.83	0.00	0.00	14,221.47	67.97
521401 FICA Taxes	717,891.00	717,891.00	457,779.53	49,316.83	0.00	0.00	260,111.47	63.77
522401 Retire/Regular	194,112.00	194,112.00	113,882.93	12,536.27	0.00	0.00	80,229.07	58.67
522402 Retire/Special Risk	2,767,784.00	2,767,784.00	1,792,740.85	185,821.06	0.00	0.00	975,043.15	64.77
522405 Retire/Drop Special Risk	61,325.00	61,325.00	35,067.32	8,027.64	0.00	0.00	26,257.68	57.18
523401 Life/Health Insurance	2,000,359.00	2,000,359.00	1,295,574.65	140,577.49	0.00	0.00	704,784.35	64.77
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	53,706.73	5,080.26	0.00	0.00	9,610.27	84.82
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	171.32	29.93	0.00	277.63	51.05	89.79
534401 ContractSVC Bio Hazard/PestCntrl	53,656.00	55,656.00	35,091.84	4,345.23	0.00	18,035.92	2,528.24	95.46
535401 Investigations	2,351.00	2,351.00	1,543.26	150.91	0.00	0.00	807.74	65.64
540402 Travel-In/Out State	4,116.00	14,780.00	8,327.05	1,004.36	0.00	0.00	6,452.95	58.34
541401 Communication Svc/Fixed	27,699.00	27,699.00	16,058.02	3,400.28	0.00	4,936.47	6,704.51	75.80
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	50,977.72	6,564.49	0.00	0.00	18,844.28	73.01
544401 R/L Office Machines	8,352.00	11,052.00	6,491.39	754.79	0.00	0.00	4,560.61	58.73
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	4,684.86	188.97	0.00	2,115.03	340.11	95.24
546402 R/M Vehicles	289,507.00	283,493.00	277,491.47	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	1,001.53	99.65
546403 R/M Build/Ground	18,365.00	6,365.00	640.00	0.00	0.00	570.00	5,155.00	19.01
546404 R/M Comm-Equip	0.00	700.00	700.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
546405 R/M Service Contract	6,215.00	8,215.00	3,390.00	0.00	0.00	1,010.00	3,815.00	53.56
547401 Contract Print & Binding	2,066.00	5,366.00	3,617.34	557.61	0.00	1,231.41	517.25	90.36
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	2,762.00	24.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,737.40	0.89
551402 Office	31,607.00	18,171.00	12,699.35	2,915.48	375.00	3,727.06	1,369.59	92.46
551403 Postage	200.00	400.00	373.99	271.54	0.00	0.00	26.01	93.50
551404 Cleaning/Janitorial	6,500.00	6,500.00	2,773.97	470.76	0.00	681.81	3,044.22	53.17
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	98.80
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	336.47	336.47	0.00	0.00	1,663.53	16.82
552406 Instit	19,820.00	4,022.00	236.00	0.00	0.00	361.98	3,424.02	14.87
552408 Fngprpt/Photo	556.00	556.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	556.00	0.00
552409 Operating Supplies - Misc	161,454.00	118,160.00	103,679.22	4,246.22	0.00	869.45	13,611.33	88.48
552410 Uniforms	54,320.00	50,320.00	34,175.86	2,329.26	0.00	4,703.14	11,441.00	77.26
552412 Computer < \$5000	80,813.00	91,273.00	91,095.88	525.58	0.00	37.99	139.13	99.85
552413 Software < \$5000	4,313.00	4,563.00	4,322.55	0.00	0.00	149.44	91.01	98.01
552414 Operating Supplies - Tactical	0.00	3,439.00	564.00	0.00	0.00	2,873.18	1.82	99.95
552416 Oper Supp - Advertising	0.00	21,100.00	13,687.09	0.00	0.00	6,135.14	1,277.77	93.94
552417 Oper Supp - Furniture	0.00	3,111.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,111.00	0.00
554402 Dues/Membership	3,670.00	3,670.00	1,795.00	125.00	0.00	0.00	1,875.00	48.91
554404 Training/Misc	0.00	1,000.00	450.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	550.00	45.00
564401 Motor vehicles	527,143.00	527,143.00	527,143.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
564402 Other Equipment	33,620.00	44,360.00	44,360.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	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	13,029,515.83	1,090,082.30	375.00	52,715.65	5,517,959.52	70.33