



City of Cooper City

Police Chief's Quarterly Report

July 1, 2026 – September 30, 2026



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During the third quarter of 2026, the Cooper City District continued its efforts to address public safety concerns through proactive enforcement, criminal investigations, traffic safety initiatives, and community engagement. The district recorded 7,249 calls for service, a 15.4% decrease from the previous quarter and a slight increase of 0.6% compared to the same period in 2025. Police service calls accounted for approximately 52% of overall call volume, followed by traffic and parking complaints at 9%.

Reported incidents remained relatively consistent with the previous quarter and same period last year. The majority of these reports were non-criminal in nature. Detectives continued their efforts to address property crimes, narcotics offenses, and other criminal activity. One notable investigation involved the distribution of THC and nicotine products to juveniles in Cooper City. The investigation resulted in the execution of a search warrant and the seizure of narcotics, currency, and a firearm.

Traffic safety remained a significant area of focus, particularly following the start of the new school year. The district recorded 187 traffic crashes, a 28% increase from the previous quarter, including 47 crashes that occurred in parking lots. No traffic fatalities were reported. Traffic enforcement activity also increased, with approximately 1,900 citations and written warnings issued. In response to ongoing concerns at Stirling Road and Hiatus Road, the Traffic Unit conducted a five-year crash analysis, increased enforcement, and identified potential roadway improvements.

The Real-Time Crime Center (RTCC) continued to provide valuable support to patrol operations and criminal investigations. In addition to operational accomplishments, RTCC personnel identified approximately \$4,198 in cost avoidance during September through equipment maintenance, upgrades, and removal projects.

Community engagement remained an important part of the district's operations. Deputies continued participating in community outreach and public safety education initiatives, while the Citizen Observer Patrol (COP) program provided additional visibility throughout the City.

Code Enforcement personnel continued addressing quality-of-life concerns throughout Cooper City, reporting 1,268 enforcement activities during the quarter. Common violations involved commercial vehicles, recreational vehicles, bulk trash, abandoned vehicles, and property maintenance. The City also amended Section 25-10 of its commercial vehicle ordinance, and the initial rollout of the new Accela Code Enforcement software was completed.

The district continues to manage staffing vacancies and personnel reassignments while maintaining patrol coverage and meeting operational demands. Our focus moving forward will remain on maintaining adequate staffing, addressing traffic safety concerns, supporting criminal investigations, and ensuring resources are used effectively. We appreciate the continued support of City leadership, our community partners, and the men and women of the Cooper City District who work each day to keep our community safe.

CALLS FOR SERVICE

TREND ANALYSIS

In the third quarter, Cooper City experienced the following changes in calls for service:



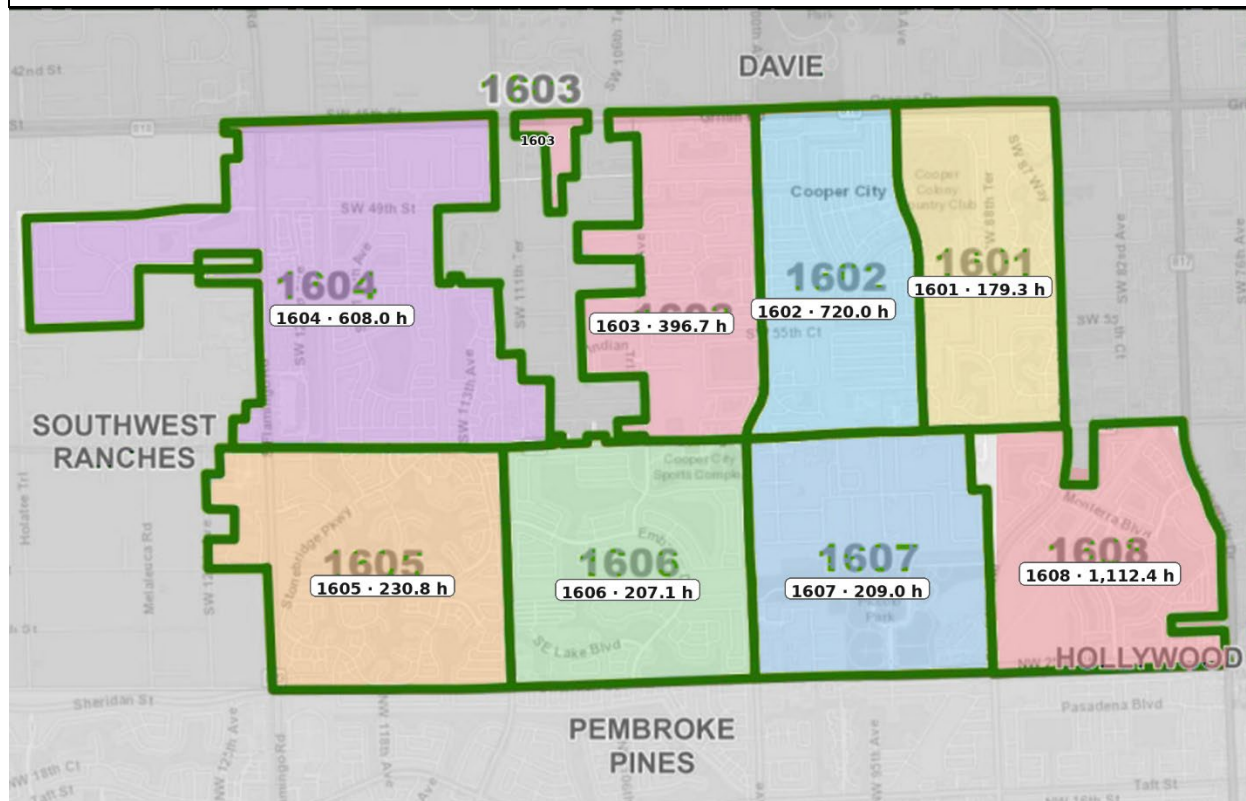
QUARTER-OVER-QUARTER: Decreased **15.4%**, from **8,567** calls in the second quarter of 2026 to **7,249** calls in the third quarter of 2026, a reduction of **1,318** calls.



YEAR-OVER-YEAR: Increased **0.6%**, from **7,206** calls in the third quarter of 2025 to **7,249** calls in the third quarter of 2026, an increase of **43** calls.

ZONE ANALYSIS

Calls for service were distributed across patrol zones, with **1608** and **1602** zones carrying the higher share of workload, likely due to a mix of residential density, schools, and commercial activity.



TIME OF DAY



Calls for service peaked between **12:00 p.m.** and **4:00 p.m.**, due to police service calls and traffic enforcement.

GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION



The locations generating the highest volume of calls for service (including deputy-initiated patrols) were:

- Temple Beth Emet
- Chabad of SW Broward
- Schott Communities
- Cooper City High School
- Cooper City Church of God

DAY OF WEEK

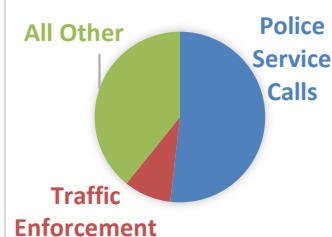


During the third quarter of 2026, calls for service were highest on **Fridays**, with **Wednesdays** also reflecting elevated activity. **Sundays** experienced the lowest call volume. These trends reflect increased weekday activity associated with schools, businesses, traffic enforcement, and routine community operations.

TYPE OF CALL



Police service calls continued to represent the largest share of activity, totaling **3,755** calls and accounting for approximately **52%** of all calls for service. This was followed by traffic and parking complaints, which totaled **651** calls, representing approximately **9%** of overall call volume. The remaining **2,843** calls (39%) consisted of other service categories.





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REPORTED INCIDENTS

REPORT TREND ANALYSIS



During third quarter of 2026, Cooper City generated a total of **375** written reports, representing a **2% decrease** from Quarter 2 of 2026 (382) and a **1% decrease** (378) from year over year.



Of the **375** written reports in quarter 3 2026, **137** (36%) of them were criminal in nature and **238** (64%) were non-criminal.

CRIMINAL REPORTS

PROPERTY CRIMES	PERSON CRIMES	OTHER CRIMES
Auto Theft 3	Aggravated Stalking 1	All other Arrestable 2
Burglary Business 2	Battery 27	Animal Abuse/Neglect 3
Burglary Conveyance 6	Extortion/Blackmail 1	Arrestable Traffic: 8 8
Burglary Residence 3	Robbery 1	Bomb Threat 1
Criminal Mischief 10	Stalking 4	Narcotics 6
Fraud 30	Threats / Intimidation 5	Trespassing 1
Recovered Stolen Excavator 1		Violation of Court 3
Theft 18		Weapon Violation 1

NON-CRIMINAL REPORTS

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE	REPORTS & PROPERTY	INVESTIGATIVE
Animal Bite 2	Abandoned Vehicle 1	DCF Report 27
Assist Other Agency 5	City Ordinance Violation 2	Suspicious Incident 14
Baker/Marchman Act 21	Found Property 2	Threat Assessment 4
Domestic Disturbance 49	Information Report 88	
Fire 4	Lost Property 11	
Missing Person 2	Property Damage 7	



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.



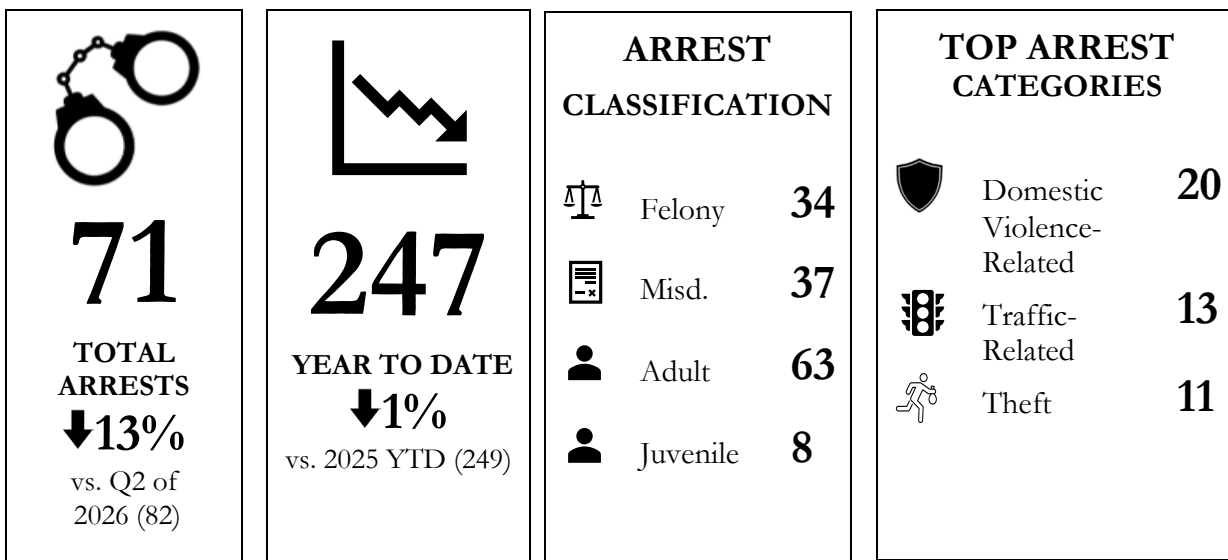
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ARRESTS



CASE HIGHLIGHT

In July 2026, detectives were conducting a targeted retail theft operation at Walmart in response to ongoing thefts when they observed a male fleeing from loss prevention personnel. According to loss prevention, the subject was a former Walmart employee who had been terminated for theft and was suspected of stealing two generators from the Cooper City location approximately one week earlier. On this date, loss prevention personnel observed the subject place four air conditioning units into a shopping cart and attempt to exit through an exit door. After triggering the alarm, the subject redirected toward the main entrance, where loss prevention personnel attempted to intercept him. A struggle over the shopping cart ensued, causing it to overturn. The subject then fled on foot and was subsequently intercepted by deputies. During an interview, the subject admitted to both the attempted theft of the air conditioning units and the previous theft of the generators. He further disclosed that he sells stolen merchandise through Facebook Marketplace.

CASE HIGHLIGHT

In August 2026, detectives received information that a narcotics dealer was selling THC cartridges, nicotine vapes, and cannabis to juveniles in Cooper City. The dealer was positively identified as a 15-year-old juvenile. A nearly two-month investigation revealed the dealer was having THC cartridges, nicotine vapes, and cannabis delivered to his residence in Pembroke Pines. The dealer would then post "menus" on social media accounts, take orders over private messages, and deliver the items to customers throughout Broward County. A search warrant was executed at his residence, and the following items were confiscated: 252 THC cartridges, 165g cannabis, 165 nicotine vapes, 11 Psilocybin edibles, a handgun, \$4,329, and a vehicle.

REAL-TIME CRIME CENTER



The Real-Time Crime Center (RTCC) continues to expand its capabilities through infrastructure improvements, advanced technology, and specialized personnel training. These efforts are focused on strengthening real-time intelligence gathering, supporting patrol operations, and improving investigative outcomes. During the quarter, RTCC personnel provided timely investigative support that led to suspect identifications and the development of actionable leads. 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.

NOTABLE SUCCESSES THIS QUARTER

July – Endangered Missing Person Safely Located

RTCC personnel monitored an LPR alert associated with an endangered missing person and immediately relayed vehicle and location information to responding deputies. Through this coordination, deputies located the vehicle near Pine Island Road and Griffin Road and safely recovered the individual, who was subsequently transported for medical evaluation.

August – City Property Damage Investigation

Following a traffic crash that resulted in approximately \$10,000 in damage to City property, RTCC personnel reviewed historical camera footage, LPR data, and vehicle travel patterns to identify the pickup truck involved and its driver. The information developed through the investigation helped identify the party responsible and may assist the City in pursuing reimbursement for the damages.

September – Felony Battery Suspect Apprehended

RTCC personnel assisted deputies in locating and apprehending a felony battery suspect by monitoring the individual's court-ordered GPS device and providing continuous location updates. Through close coordination with dispatch and responding units, deputies were able to quickly locate and safely take the suspect into custody without incident. The RTCC's involvement reduced the time needed to locate the suspect and provided responding deputies with critical information throughout the operation.

RTCC Staff Development Leads to Cost Savings

The City has continued to support the specialized training and professional development for RTCC personnel, expanding their technical capabilities and reducing reliance on outside vendors. As a result, RTCC staff are increasingly able to perform technology improvements, troubleshoot system issues, and conduct system maintenance in-house, eliminating the need to contract external services for many of these tasks. During September 2026, RTCC personnel completed several equipment maintenance and removal projects that resulted in an estimated \$4,198.36 in cost avoidance. By addressing these needs through existing district resources, personnel were able to reduce anticipated expenses while maintaining operational capabilities.

TRAFFIC

TREND ANALYSIS

 During the third quarter of 2026, there were 187 crashes, a 28% increase from last quarter (146).	 Out of the total crashes for Q3, 47 were in parking lots which accounted for 25% of the total.	 An analysis of speeding violations showed the average speeder was driving 65 mph.
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TRAFFIC CRASHES

TOTAL CRASHES		187	TOP CRASH LOCATIONS	
	Injury	27		S Flamingo Rd / Griffin Rd 13
	Non-Injury	160		4700 S. Flamingo Rd (Walmart) 8
	Fatal	0		S Flamingo Rd / Stirling Rd 8
	Hit and Run	26		Pine Island Rd / Sheridan St 6
Please note: Crash classifications are not mutually exclusive. A single crash may involve multiple injuries or other reportable factors.				

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

TOTAL VIOLATIONS		2151	TOP THREE VIOLATIONS	
	Citations Issued	978		Speeding 544
	Warnings Issued	1169		Parking Violations (including 108 for school zone violations) 251
	DUI Arrests	4		Stop Sign Violations 168



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STAFFING

Vacancies: The district is currently staffed at approximately 94%, reflecting five deputy sheriff vacancies. Efforts are ongoing to recruit and fill these vacant positions.

Transfer Requests: Four deputies currently have internal transfer requests to specialized units.

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

During the third quarter of 2026, the Cooper City District recorded an average response time of **3 minutes and 48 seconds for Priority 1 emergency calls**, measured from the time the call was received until a deputy arrived on scene. Of that time, deputies averaged **3 minutes** to arrive after being dispatched.

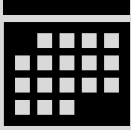
VACANCY CREDITS

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.

COMMUNITY POLICING INITIATIVES



SEPTEMBER COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & EVENTS RECAP

Living Word Open Bible Church Active Assailant Presentation. September 12th. The Cooper City District provided an Active Assailant Presentation at Living Word Open Bible Church, educating attendees on preparedness, situational awareness, and appropriate response during an active threat. The presentation provided practical safety strategies designed to help participants recognize potential threats and respond effectively during an emergency.

Crafting with Cops – Abstract Intuitive Drawing. September 15th. The Cooper City District hosted the monthly Crafting with Cops, featuring an abstract intuitive drawing activity. The event provided participants with an opportunity to interact with deputies in a relaxed, creative environment while fostering positive relationships and strengthening connections between law enforcement and the community.

Temple Beth Emet Online Safety ICAC Presentation. September 16th. The Cooper City District coordinated a safety and Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) presentation for Temple Beth Emet. The presentation provided students with information on online safety, potential internet-related risks involving children, and strategies to help them recognize and prevent unsafe online interactions.

Coffee with a Cop at Monterra. September 19th. The Cooper City District hosted Coffee with a Cop in the Monterra community, providing residents with an informal opportunity to meet and speak directly with deputies. The event encouraged open communication, allowed residents to discuss community concerns, and strengthened relationships between law enforcement and the neighborhoods we serve.

Senior Safety Seminar – Crimes Against Property Unit. September 29th. The Cooper City District hosted a Senior Safety Seminar featuring the Crimes Against Property Unit. The presentation provided seniors with crime-prevention information, discussed common property-related crimes and scams, and shared practical strategies to help residents safeguard themselves, their homes, and their belongings.

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SEPTEMBER SOCIAL MEDIA & COMMUNITY OUTREACH INITIATIVES

Hurricane Preparedness. Promoted hurricane preparedness messaging focused on advance planning, emergency supply kits, evacuation considerations, and securing homes and property. Messaging encouraged residents to prepare early and remain informed throughout hurricane season.

Lightning Safety. Shared lightning safety education emphasizing the importance of seeking shelter during thunderstorms, avoiding open areas and bodies of water, and remaining indoors until conditions are safe. Messaging reinforced awareness of South Florida's frequent severe weather.

Hot Car Safety. Promoted hot car safety awareness highlighting the dangers of leaving children or pets unattended inside vehicles, even for a short period of time. Messaging reminded residents how quickly vehicle temperatures can become dangerous and encouraged everyone to check the vehicle before walking away.

Labor Day Safety. Shared Labor Day weekend safety messaging focused on responsible celebrations, impaired-driving prevention, roadway awareness, and safe travel practices. Messaging encouraged residents to plan ahead, designate a sober driver, and make safety a priority throughout the holiday weekend.

Human Trafficking Awareness. Delivered educational messaging to increase awareness of human trafficking, including potential warning signs and suspicious behaviors. Messaging encouraged residents to remain vigilant and report concerns to the appropriate authorities.

Suicide Prevention Day. Recognized Suicide Prevention Day by sharing awareness messaging focused on recognizing warning signs, supporting individuals who may be struggling, and connecting people with available crisis resources. Messaging reinforced the importance of speaking up and seeking help when needed.

Bullying Prevention. Promoted bullying prevention awareness focused on recognizing concerning behaviors, encouraging respectful interactions, and empowering youth to seek help from trusted adults. Messaging emphasized the role of parents, schools, and the community in creating safe and supportive environments.

See Something, Say Something. Reinforced community awareness through "See Something, Say Something" messaging encouraging residents to report suspicious activity rather than assume someone else will. Messaging emphasized the importance of community involvement and timely reporting in supporting public safety.

Bitcoin Scam Alert. Shared fraud-prevention messaging warning residents about scams involving Bitcoin and other cryptocurrency payments. Messaging highlighted common tactics involving urgency, threats, impersonation, and requests for immediate payment while reminding residents to pause, question, and independently verify suspicious requests.



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Auto Burglary Prevention. Promoted vehicle burglary prevention through reminders to lock vehicle doors, remove valuables and firearms, secure keys, and avoid leaving belongings visible inside vehicles. Messaging encouraged residents to establish consistent habits that reduce opportunities for vehicle-related crime.

Hiatus Road and Stirling Road Safety Update. Provided residents with a public-safety update regarding the Hiatus Road and Stirling Road area, promoting increased awareness and caution while traveling through the intersection. Messaging encouraged motorists to remain attentive, follow traffic controls, and use additional care when navigating the area.

Pedestrian Safety. Shared pedestrian safety messaging focused on visibility, designated crossings, roadway awareness, and reducing distractions. Messaging reminded both motorists and pedestrians to remain alert and share responsibility for preventing crashes and injuries.

Child Abuse Warning Signs. Delivered educational messaging to help residents recognize potential warning signs of child abuse and understand the importance of reporting suspected abuse. Messaging encouraged community members to remain attentive to concerning changes in a child's behavior, appearance, or circumstances and to report concerns through the appropriate channels.

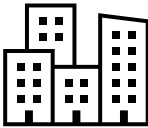
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CITIZEN OBSERVER PATROL (COP) PROGRAM



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 – JULY - SEPTEMBER 2026

 1,555 MILES VEHICLE PATROL	 222 PATROLS AT HOUSES OF WORSHIP	 551.5 HOURS VOLUNTEERED	 \$29,466 ESTIMATED VALUE TO THE CITY
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PUBLIC SAFETY INITIATIVES



- Public Safety Messaging: A-frame signs deployed throughout the city featuring micromobility, home security, water safety, parking and scam-prevention messaging.
- Enhanced Visibility: Additional patrols conducted at houses of worship, community locations, and Cooper City High School football games.
- Collaborated with the Public Safety Advisory Board on coordinated safety messaging.

TRAINING AND READINESS



- Situational Awareness Training: Topics included Places of Worship, Empathy as a Tool for Situational Awareness, and Thoughts of a Patrol Officer.
- Monthly COP meetings conducted throughout the quarter.
- COP volunteers completed annual CJIS certification and participated in Active Assailant Training.

EVENT PARTICIPATION



National Night Out, Cooper City Connect Community Event, Crafting with Cops, September 11 remembrance event, and the Cooper City High School football games.

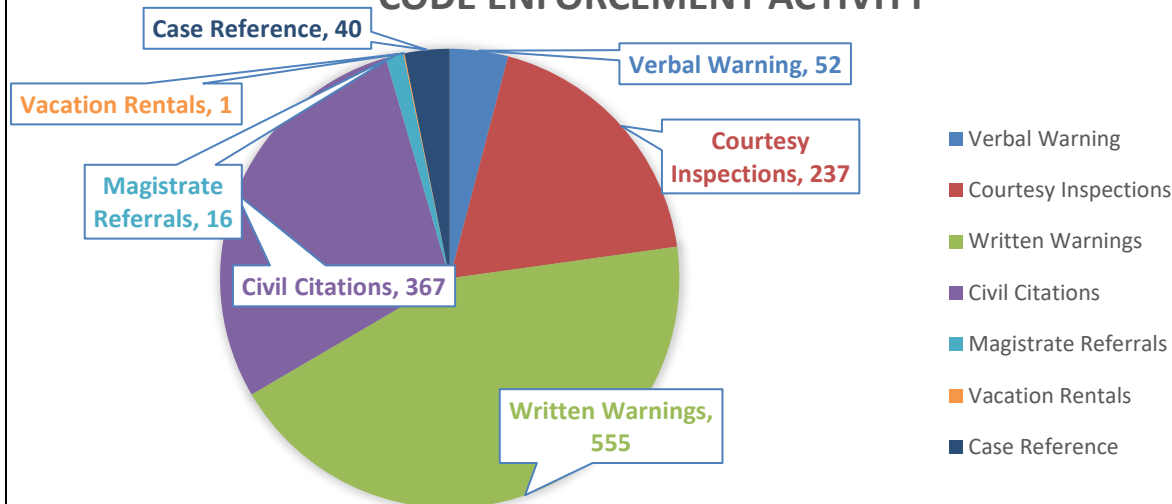
CODE ENFORCEMENT

1,268

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 generally reserved for violations that remain unresolved.

CODE ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY



MOST COMMON VIOLATIONS

- Commercial Vehicles
- Off-Street Parking
- Bulk Trash
- Abandoned Vehicles
- Repair/Maintenance

THIRD QUARTER SWEEP



In addition to regular code enforcement duties, the team conducted proactive code sweeps focused on identifying violations and promoting timely compliance. This month's sweep resulted in 330 written warnings, 189 civil citations, and 40 parking tickets.



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CITIZEN COMPLAINTS

Traffic Safety Concerns – Stirling Road and Hiatus Road

During the third quarter of 2026, the Cooper City District received multiple complaints from residents regarding traffic safety at the intersection of Stirling Road and Hiatus Road. Concerns included red-light violations, aggressive driving, and recent traffic crashes. In response, the Traffic Unit conducted a five-year crash analysis, identifying 74 crashes during that period. The review determined that rear-end collisions and failure-to-yield violations were among the primary contributing factors, rather than red-light violations alone.

Based on these findings, the Traffic Unit identified potential roadway and traffic signal improvements that could help address the concerns raised by residents. The district also increased traffic enforcement and deployed electronic message boards to encourage safer driving practices. These efforts resulted in 23 traffic citations during September. Additionally, the district initiated coordination with the City to request an evaluation by Broward County Traffic Engineering. The district will continue monitoring crash activity and conducting periodic enforcement at this location while working with the City to evaluate potential safety improvements.

EMPLOYEE COMMENDATIONS

SITUATIONAL AWARENESS | **DEPUTIES HABER AND BRIGGS**



On September 2nd, Deputies Haber and Briggs demonstrated exceptional awareness and quick decision-making that led to the apprehension of a suspect responsible for multiple vehicle burglaries. Following a report of a suspicious individual checking vehicle door handles, Deputy Haber recognized a vehicle matching the limited description provided and initiated a traffic stop. With Deputy Briggs' assistance, the suspect was quickly detained and subsequently identified by the victim. The suspect, who had a prior history of burglaries, was arrested on multiple burglary charges. These deputies' decisive actions resulted in the quick apprehension of a repeat offender, helping prevent further criminal activity in the community.

INITIATIVE & COMPASSION | **DEPUTIES KAPLAN AND MIRABEL**



On September 9th, Deputies Kaplan and Mirabel demonstrated exceptional initiative and compassion when they began their shifts early to search for a dog that escaped from a vehicle following a traffic crash near Griffin Road and SW 106th Avenue. After nearly an hour of searching, interviewing witnesses, and tracking the dog's movements, the deputies located the exhausted pet in a Davie neighborhood after it had crossed a canal. Their persistence and dedication ensured the dog's safe return to its family.

TECHNOLOGY IMPLEMENTATION | **LT. UPADAYYA, SGT. LANGFORD, AND DEPUTY DE LA NUEZ**



Recognized for their exceptional dedication and problem-solving in administering the Cooper City STARS Program. The team worked closely with HOAs, vendors, and community stakeholders to overcome technical and logistical challenges. Their efforts were particularly instrumental in advancing the Country Glen project, which had experienced years of setbacks. Through persistence, they accomplished in weeks what had remained unresolved for years, earning heartfelt appreciation from the HOA.

INVESTIGATIVE TEAM | **DEPUTIES RAMON, NELSON, YASINSKY, AND DETECTIVE MARTINEZ**



On September 12th, Deputies Ramon, Nelson, Yasinsky, Detective Martinez, and Sergeant Kutikoff demonstrated exceptional teamwork and investigative skills that resulted in the arrest of a suspect responsible for three vehicle burglaries and the recovery of a stolen firearm. Following a report of suspicious activity, deputies reviewed surveillance footage and identified a suspect attempting to enter multiple vehicles before stealing a firearm from a third vehicle. Deputy Yasinsky recognized the suspect from a previous encounter and, with Deputy Ramon, quickly located and detained him. Deputy Nelson transported one of the victims to their location, where the suspect was positively identified. Through effective communication and investigative efforts, the team secured cooperation from initially reluctant victims. Detective Martinez subsequently interviewed the suspect, obtaining an admission and ultimately locating the stolen firearm. Their coordinated efforts and persistence led to the swift apprehension of the offender and the recovery of a stolen firearm, effectively removing a weapon from the streets.

LIFE-SAVING EFFORTS | **DEPUTY COVET AND K9 ANTHEM**



On September 16th, while attending a bloodhound training seminar in Tallahassee, Deputy Covet and K9 Anthem were called upon to assist the Gadsden County Sheriff's Office in locating an elderly woman with dementia who had been missing for approximately 30 hours. Despite challenging terrain and the extended time the woman had been missing, K9 Anthem successfully tracked her scent nearly half a mile through dense woods to a creek surrounded by steep embankments. Their tracking efforts directed rescuers to the area where the woman was located, dehydrated and disoriented, sitting in shallow water. She was safely evacuated and transported to the hospital for treatment, thanks to the skilled search of the team.



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BUDGET REPORT



Broward County Sheriff's Office
Year to Date Budget Report
Fiscal Year: 2026
Thru Period: 12
Fund Code: 001

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Account	Description	Original Appropriation	Revised Budget	YTD Actual	MTD Actual	Encumbrances	Pending Budget Amendment	Available Budget Pct Used
512401	Regular Salary	\$8,907,392.00	\$8,870,017.00	\$7,570,918.48	\$840,135.97	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,299,098.52 85.4
512407	Cell Phone Supplement	\$7,801.00	\$7,801.00	\$8,078.00	\$646.24	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$277.00) 0.0
512409	Recruitment Initiative	\$0.00	\$1.00	\$2,250.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$2,249.00) 0.0
514401	Overtime	\$641,032.00	\$641,032.00	\$1,344,750.14	\$183,015.18	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$703,718.14) 0.0
515401	Special Pay	\$44,398.00	\$44,398.00	\$40,786.71	\$3,138.29	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,611.29 91.9
521401	FICA Taxes	\$717,891.00	\$717,891.00	\$661,506.68	\$76,189.90	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$56,384.32 92.2
522401	Retire/Regular	\$194,112.00	\$194,112.00	\$164,044.22	\$19,009.82	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$30,067.78 84.5
522402	Retire/Special Risk	\$2,767,784.00	\$2,767,784.00	\$2,624,857.25	\$313,365.62	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$142,926.75 94.8
522405	Retire/Drop Special Risk	\$61,325.00	\$61,325.00	\$65,814.44	\$11,394.17	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$4,489.44) 0.0
523401	Life/Health Insurance	\$2,000,359.00	\$2,000,359.00	\$1,730,957.32	\$149,301.10	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$269,401.68 86.5
523403	OPEB	\$218,961.00	\$218,961.00	\$226,654.23	\$7,693.23	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$7,693.23) 0.0
523406	RHSP	\$63,317.00	\$63,317.00	\$71,472.24	\$5,361.68	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$8,155.24) 0.0
524401	Worker's Comp	\$335,004.00	\$335,004.00	\$335,004.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 100.0
531402	Prof Svc/Admin	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$291.04	\$59.86	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$208.96 58.2
534401	ContractSVC Bio Hazard/PestCntrl	\$53,656.00	\$55,656.00	\$53,087.76	\$8,880.46	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,568.24 95.4
535401	Investigations	\$2,351.00	\$2,351.00	\$1,971.90	\$90.47	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$379.10 83.9
540402	Travel-In/Out State	\$4,116.00	\$14,780.00	\$13,092.27	\$1,604.61	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,687.73 88.6
541401	Communication Svc/Fixed	\$27,699.00	\$29,921.00	\$25,921.62	\$2,502.92	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,999.38 86.6
541402	Communication Svc/Portable	\$305.00	\$305.00	\$12,531.71	\$12,226.71	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$12,226.71) 0.0
541403	Communication Svc/Aircards	\$48,884.00	\$48,884.00	\$48,884.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 100.0
543401	Utility Service	\$69,822.00	\$69,822.00	\$69,735.29	\$5,658.47	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$86.71 99.9
544401	R/L Office Machines	\$8,352.00	\$11,052.00	\$8,827.76	\$790.79	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,224.24 79.9
544402	R/L Vehicle	\$10,320.00	\$10,320.00	\$10,320.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 100.0
545402	Ins/Admin-Bond/Ins	\$111,156.00	\$111,156.00	\$111,156.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 100.0
546401	R/M Equipment	\$7,140.00	\$7,140.00	\$5,958.85	\$90.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,181.15 83.5
546402	R/M Vehicles	\$289,507.00	\$283,493.00	\$265,109.17	(\$17,382.30)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$18,383.83 93.5
546403	R/M Build/Ground	\$18,365.00	\$5,065.00	\$4,462.50	\$3,532.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$602.50 88.1
546404	R/M Comm-Equip	\$0.00	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 100.0
546405	R/M Service Contract	\$6,215.00	\$7,915.00	\$3,390.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,525.00 42.8
547401	Contract Print & Binding	\$2,066.00	\$5,366.00	\$5,003.45	\$861.92	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$362.55 93.2

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Account	Description	Original Appropriation	Revised Budget	YTD Actual	MTD Actual	Encumbrances	Pending Budget Amendment	Available Budget Pct Used
549404	Software/Subscription Licenses	\$8,103.00	\$8,103.00	\$8,103.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 100.0
551401	Office Supplies	\$8,137.00	\$2,762.00	\$1,953.16	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$808.84 70.7
551402	Office	\$31,607.00	\$19,471.00	\$18,743.85	\$28.76	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$727.15 96.3
551403	Postage	\$200.00	\$400.00	\$373.99	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$26.01 93.5
551404	Cleaning/Janitorial	\$6,500.00	\$6,500.00	\$6,359.64	\$163.38	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$140.36 97.8
552400	Equipment < 5000	\$0.00	\$3,676.00	\$3,599.52	\$2,624.12	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$76.48 97.9
552401	Transportation Fuel	\$289,782.00	\$293,294.00	\$268,075.64	\$27,136.64	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25,218.36 91.4
552402	Tools	\$1,065.00	\$1,065.00	\$984.96	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$80.04 92.5
552404	Food	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$336.47	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,663.53 16.8
552406	Instlt	\$19,820.00	\$41,396.00	\$3,699.09	\$611.16	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$37,696.91 8.9
552408	Fngprt/Photo	\$556.00	\$556.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$556.00 0.0
552409	Operating Supplies - Misc	\$161,454.00	\$112,710.00	\$110,902.19	\$1,625.31	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,807.81 98.4
552410	Uniforms	\$54,320.00	\$43,620.00	\$47,382.16	\$9,851.58	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$3,762.16) 0.0
552412	Computer < \$5000	\$80,813.00	\$97,001.00	\$95,958.87	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,042.13 98.9
552413	Software < \$5000	\$4,313.00	\$6,383.00	\$6,271.99	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$91.01 98.6
552414	Operating Supplies - Tactical	\$0.00	\$3,439.00	\$3,437.18	\$936.82	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1.82 100.0
552416	Comm Outreach Items/Services	\$0.00	\$21,100.00	\$19,832.18	\$350.95	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,267.82 94.0
552417	Oper Supp - Furniture	\$0.00	\$3,111.00	\$355.98	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,755.02 11.4
554402	Dues/Membership	\$3,670.00	\$3,670.00	\$1,915.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,755.00 52.2
554404	Training/Misc	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$450.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$550.00 45.0
564401	Motor vehicles	\$527,143.00	\$527,143.00	\$527,143.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 100.0
564402	Other Equipment	\$33,620.00	\$44,360.00	\$44,360.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 100.0
564404	Communications equipment	\$127,321.00	\$127,321.00	\$127,321.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 100.0
591001	Transfer to General Fund	\$644,077.00	\$644,077.00	\$644,077.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00 100.0
Totals		\$18,603,831.00	\$18,600,566.00	\$17,429,172.90	\$1,671,496.33	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,171,393.10 93.7

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