



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



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

May 2026 reflected continued proactive policing, strong community engagement, and sustained public safety efforts throughout Cooper City. Overall calls for service remained stable month-over-month, decreasing slightly by 2%, while increasing 13% compared to May 2025. Police service calls continued to account for the majority of activity, representing approximately 55% of all calls for service. Of the reports generated this month, approximately 52% were criminal incidents and 48% were non-criminal incidents. Overall, data reflects a broad scope of services provided by deputies.

Traffic safety remained a priority throughout May. Reckless driver complaints increased significantly, reflecting ongoing community concerns regarding speeding and aggressive driving behaviors. In response, deputies continued targeted traffic enforcement efforts focused on speeding, impaired driving, and roadway safety. These efforts, combined with ongoing traffic safety education and Operation Ticket deployments, likely contributed to the continued reduction in traffic crashes observed throughout the district.

Community engagement efforts remained extensive throughout the month. Personnel participated in numerous events and outreach initiatives, including an Active Assailant preparedness presentation, youth safety programs, the district's first community micromobility safety presentation, Crafting with Cops, and Cooper City Elementary's Special Olympics Day. Public education campaigns focused on micromobility safety, DUI prevention, water safety, summertime travel safety, and end-of-school-year safety awareness.

Code Enforcement personnel continued addressing quality-of-life concerns throughout the city, with a primary focus on commercial vehicle restrictions, off-street parking design, sidewalk maintenance, and property maintenance violations. Consistent with prior months, most violations were resolved through education, voluntary compliance, and follow-up inspections rather than formal enforcement action.

The district continued addressing residents' concerns related to e-bikes and other micromobility devices through a balanced strategy emphasizing education, outreach, and targeted enforcement. During the month, the district launched a targeted E-Bike Enforcement Plan, expanded educational outreach through HOA meetings and public events, implemented the Caught Riding Right initiative, and hosted its first community micromobility safety presentation to improve compliance and enhance public safety.

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

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

- Month-over-Month: Declined 2%, from 2,995 to 2,924 since April 2026
- Year-over-year: Increased 13%, from 2,593 to 2,924, from the same period 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 concentration of calls for service occurred in 1604 and 1601 zone, primarily centered around residential and school zones. Activity in this area included a higher frequency of police service calls, traffic enforcement, and alarms.

Day of Week

In May 2026, overall activity was highest on Friday and Saturday, averaging approximately 858 calls for service, which was due to an increase in police service calls, traffic related complaints and enforcement.

Type of Call

Police service calls continued to represent the highest call volume in May 2026, totaling 1,637 incidents and accounting for 55% of all calls for service. This was followed by traffic and parking enforcement activity, which totaled 449 calls and comprised 15% of overall call volume.



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REPORTED INCIDENTS

Reported Incidents are a subset of calls for service and are generated when an incident requires formal documentation, investigation, evidence collection, victim information, criminal charges, or other circumstances requiring an official record.

Report Trend Analysis

During May 2026, the Cooper City District generated 121 total written reports, representing a 6% decrease from April 2026.

Criminal Reports (63)

Crimes Against Persons (28)	Crimes Against Property (23)	Other Crimes (12)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aggravated Assault: 1 • Battery: 14 • Child Abuse: 6 • Intimidation/Threats: 3 • Stalking: 2 • Robbery by Sudden Snatching: 1 • Sodomy: 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auto/Motorcycle Theft: 3 • Burglary Residence: 1 • Burglary Conveyance: 4 • Criminal Mischief: 1 • Elderly Exploitation: 1 • Fraud: 7 • Theft Bicycle: 1 • Theft Retail/Shoplifting: 2 • Theft Other: 2 • Recovered Stolen Auto: 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animal Abuse/Neglect: 1 • Arrestable Traffic Violations: 3 • Narcotics Offenses: 2 • Trespassing: 2 • Elderly Neglect: 1 • Child/ Neglect: 2 • All Other Family Offenses: 1

Non-Criminal Reports (58)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assist Other Agency: 2 • Animal Bite: 1 • Baker/Marchman Act: 5 • Domestic Disturbance: 8 • Property Damage: 3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Death Investigation: 1 • Found Property: 2 • Information Reports: 23 • Lost Property: 5 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical Injury: 1 • Missing Person: 4 • Suspicious Incident: 2 • Threat Assessment Report: 1
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Written classifications reflect the initial incident type and corresponding offense classifications at the time this report was generated. As investigations progress and additional information becomes available, incidents may be reclassified, resulting in changes to offense categories and reporting classifications. Therefore, the classifications presented in this report may not reflect the final disposition or offense determination of each incident.



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ARRESTS

Total Arrests	Types of Arrests	Top Arrest Categories
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• May 2026: 27• 2026 year to date: 149• May 2025: 35• 2025 year to date: 140	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Felony: 8• Misdemeanor: 19• Adult: 24• Juvenile: 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Domestic Related: 10 (Battery, Stalking, VOI)• Larceny/ Theft: 4• Warrants: 5

Former Dental Office Employee Arrested for Theft and Fraud

A former employee of a local dental office was arrested following an investigation into the unauthorized use of patients' personal and financial information. Detectives determined that the suspect accessed patient records without authorization and used stolen credit card information to make purchases from online retailers over several months, totaling approximately \$760 in fraudulent purchases. The suspect was arrested and charged accordingly.

This case highlights the importance of safeguarding personal information and reporting suspicious activity promptly to law enforcement.



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TRAFFIC

Trend Analysis

This month, deputies investigated 42 traffic crashes, representing an approximately 7% decrease from April (45) and an approximately 45% decrease from May 2025 (76).

Traffic Crashes

Total April Crashes: 42 (8 in parking lots)

- Injury: 8 (one requiring extrication with serious injuries)
- Non-injury: 34
- Fatal: 0
- Hit and Run: 5

Top Intersection Crashes

- Flamingo/Griffin Rd: 3
- Stirling/Hiatus: 2
- Flamingo Rd/West Lake: 2
- Flamingo/Stirling: 2

Traffic Citations

Total Written Traffic Enforcement Actions: 573

- Citations: 204 (25 related to school zone enforcement)
- Written Warnings: 364
- DUI Arrests: 5

Top Types of Citations

- Speeding
- No Proof of Insurance
- City Drop Off Ordinance

Micromobility Education and Enforcement Initiative

Cooper City launched a micromobility education and enforcement initiative that will continue through the summer months. The initiative focuses on educating riders and parents about the safe operation of e-bikes, scooters, and other micromobility devices. Deputies provided education, warnings, and enforcement actions when appropriate to promote compliance with the City's Micromobility Ordinance.

Safe Driving and Traffic Safety Enforcement

Traffic safety remained a priority throughout May, with targeted enforcement conducted near school zones and other high-traffic areas. Deputies focused on addressing unsafe driving behaviors, including violations that create hazards for students, pedestrians, and other motorists. Drivers are reminded that activities that divert attention from the roadway can result in traffic citations and increase the risk of crashes. Distracted driving – like video chatting while driving – will be strictly enforced.



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COMMUNITY POLICING INITIATIVES

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & EVENTS RECAP

Active Assailant Presentation – Living Word Open Bible Church. On May 16th, BSO Cooper City hosted an Active Assailant preparedness presentation at Living Word Open Bible Church, providing attendees with critical safety education focused on situational awareness, emergency response strategies, and best practices for responding during critical incidents. The presentation strengthened community preparedness and reinforced partnerships with faith-based organizations in support of public safety.

Micromobility Presentation. On May 19th, BSO Cooper City hosted the district's first community micromobility safety presentation in response to growing residents' interest and safety concerns surrounding e-bikes and scooters. The presentation provided education on local regulations, roadway rules, helmet safety, and responsible riding practices, with engagement from both youth and parents. This initiative marked the launch of an ongoing community education effort focused on injury prevention and safe micromobility use.

Safety Presentation – Little Dreamers. On May 20th, the Community Involvement Team delivered a youth-focused safety presentation for participants at Little Dreamers, providing age-appropriate education on personal safety, stranger awareness, emergency preparedness, and making safe choices. The program fostered positive law enforcement engagement while equipping children with practical safety knowledge in an interactive setting.

Crafting with Cops: Pressed Flower Framing. On May 27th, Cooper City BSO hosted the monthly Crafting with Cops event featuring a pressed flower framing activity that brought residents together for positive interaction with deputies in a welcoming environment. The event incorporated informal crime prevention conversations and relationship-building opportunities, further supporting trust, connection, and ongoing community engagement. The crime prevention topic for this event focused on micromobility education.

Cooper City Elementary Special Olympics Day. On May 29th, Cooper City BSO participated in Cooper City Elementary's Special Olympics Day in support of student achievement, inclusion, and community partnership. Deputies engaged with students, staff, and families throughout the event, reinforcing the agency's commitment to positive youth engagement and supporting programs that celebrate perseverance, teamwork, and inclusivity.



COMMUNITY POLICING INITIATIVES (CONTINUED)

SOCIAL MEDIA INITIATIVES AND MESSAGING

Micromobility Education. Launched educational outreach on micromobility safety, including e-bikes and scooters, with emphasis on local regulations, roadway rules, helmet use, and safe riding practices. Messaging targeted both youth and parents to promote compliance, injury prevention, and responsible operation.

Cinco de Mayo DUI Prevention. Implemented DUI prevention messaging centered on responsible celebrations, designated drivers, ride-share planning, and impaired driving awareness. Campaign reinforced the importance of making safe choices to prevent crashes and protect the community.

Water Safety. Delivered community water safety education focused on drowning prevention, active supervision, life jacket use, swimming preparedness, and heat-related awareness. Messaging encouraged families to take proactive precautions around pools, beaches, and waterways during warmer months.

End of School Year Safety. Promoted end-of-school-year safety messaging focused on responsible celebrations, teen driver awareness, supervision of youth activities, and safe transportation practices. Campaign encouraged families to remain vigilant during increased travel, gatherings, and changing routines.

Summertime Travel Safety. Provided seasonal travel safety education emphasizing home security while away, vehicle preparedness, awareness in unfamiliar locations, and safeguarding personal belongings. Messaging encouraged advance planning to reduce theft, fraud, and travel-related emergencies.

Memorial Day Weekend DUI Prevention. Promoted holiday weekend DUI prevention messaging highlighting responsible decision-making, designated transportation options, and the dangers of impaired driving during increased holiday travel. Campaign supported enforcement efforts aimed at keeping roadways safe throughout the holiday weekend.

PUBLIC SAFETY HIGHLIGHT

Micromobility safety education remained a key focus throughout the month of May as we continued proactive outreach across the community. Efforts included hosting our first community micromobility safety presentation, distributing educational brochures at HOA meetings, and launching our new **Caught Riding Right** initiative—an educational campaign designed to positively reinforce safe and lawful riding behaviors among youth and residents. These efforts support ongoing injury prevention, increased awareness of local regulations, and responsible micromobility use throughout Cooper City.



CODE ENFORCEMENT

During May, a total of 111 enforcement-related activities were conducted. The majority of efforts focused on compliance through education and follow-up inspections, rather than immediate punitive action. Commercial vehicles, boats, trailers, jet-skis, RVs, and vehicles with commercial insignia, along with sidewalk maintenance and off-street parking design remained among the most common violations. Limited escalation resulted in legal proceedings. Only six cases were referred to the Magistrate, demonstrating that most violations were resolved administratively without requiring formal adjudication.

May Statistics	Enforcement Focus
<p>Total Enforcement Actions: 111</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Verbal Warnings: 16 • Notice of Violations: 16 • Courtesy Inspections: 53 • Re-inspections: N/A • Civil Citation Warnings: 9 • Civil Citations: 6 • Parking Citations: 2 • Magistrate Referrals: 6 • Special Event Permit: 2 • Case Reference: 1 	<p>The majority of violations involved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercial vehicles, boats, trailers, jet-skis, RVs, and vehicles with commercial insignia • Off-street parking design • Sidewalk Damage • Junked or Abandoned Vehicles • Repair and Maintenance Required

Boat, RV, and Commercial Vehicle Registration Outreach

To help ensure residents are aware of Cooper City's boat, RV, and commercial vehicle registration requirements, Code Enforcement staff conducted proactive outreach throughout the month by distributing informational door hangers to properties with visible boats, recreational vehicles, and commercial vehicles. The door hangers provided a QR code to easily access the registration portal. This initiative was intended to increase awareness of City regulations and promote voluntary compliance with the registration process.

Please note that Code Enforcement is currently transitioning from the iWorQ platform to the Accela system. During the configuration and implementation process, certain functionalities may be temporarily unavailable or limited. As a result, some statistical data may be incomplete



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EMPLOYEE COMMENDATIONS

On May 27, 2026, while conducting proactive patrol activities throughout the city, Deputy Ramon encountered a homeless individual living in a vehicle under difficult circumstances. Through patience and a genuine concern for the individual's wellbeing, Deputy Ramon established trust and learned the individual was facing significant challenges, including homelessness, medical issues, and limited support resources. Deputy Ramon coordinated with BSO's Co-Responder Program to facilitate access to housing resources, employment assistance, and other essential services. His efforts provided hope and support to a person who otherwise may not have received the help needed to improve his circumstances.