



# City of Cooper City

Police Chief's Quarterly Report

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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During the third quarter, Cooper City experienced a modest 4% increase in calls for service, reflecting seasonal activity, the return of the school year, and the ongoing engagement of residents who reach out when something doesn't seem right. Despite this increase in workload, our deputies maintained strong response times and continued to deliver exceptional service to our community.

While total call volume rose, we achieved meaningful reductions in key categories. Auto theft decreased by 78%, from nine to two incidents. Traffic crashes with injuries decreased by 23%, thanks to traffic enforcement, public messaging, and community education. We did see an increase in hit-and-run crashes and vehicle burglaries, underscoring the need for continued vigilance and prevention efforts.

Our district continues to lead with community-based policing. This quarter, we hosted and participated in numerous events such as National Night Out, Crafting with Cops, and Cooper Academy. Each of these programs builds trust, promotes safety, and strengthens the relationship between deputies and residents.

We also continued social media outreach, posting regular safety campaigns on topics including fraud prevention, pedestrian awareness, and traffic compliance. The 9PM Routine, "Think Before You Post," and "Talk to Us Before You Type" initiatives reminded residents that prevention begins with awareness and engagement.

Traffic safety remains a top priority. Deputies focused on speeding, careless driving, and school zone safety. We continue to collaborate with the City's engineering partners on traffic studies to enhance safety and reduce congestion.

Our Code Enforcement team continues to expand data-driven operations to maintain the City's beauty and quality of life. Through targeted code enforcement, 952 total actions were taken with a 71.9% initial compliance rate. Initiatives such as plaza landscaping restoration, Airbnb permit enforcement, and software automation reflect our joint commitment to proactive and efficient enforcement.

We take community concerns seriously. Traffic and parking complaints near schools prompted targeted enforcement and collaboration with school administrators to explore long-term solutions such as additional access roads and expanded queueing areas. Other concerns were addressed through direct coordination with partners and ongoing monitoring.

Staffing levels averaged 93.5% throughout the quarter, during which our staff continued to provide responsive, professional service despite vacancies and transfers.

Cooper City continues to be one of the safest communities in Broward County, a reflection of our partnership between BSO, city leadership, and engaged residents.



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## CALLS FOR SERVICE

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During the third quarter of 2025, Cooper City experienced an overall increase in calls for service compared to the previous quarter. Total calls rose by approximately 4%, from 6,957 in the second quarter to 7,205 in the third quarter. This increase may be attributed to a combination of factors, including seasonal activity during the summer months, school-related traffic as the academic year resumed, and heightened community events and enforcement initiatives that naturally generate additional call volume.

- **Time of Day:** Calls for service peak between the hours of 1400 and 1800 hours, which coincides with school release and evening rush hour. The overnight calls for service remained low.
- **Geographic Location:** The highest concentration of calls for service occurred in the 1604 Zone, primarily centered around the Walmart and adjacent commercial corridors. Activity in this area included a higher frequency of traffic crashes, retail thefts, and deputies conducting proactive patrols and area checks to deter criminal activity and enhance visibility.
- **Type of Call:** Police service calls continue to be the highest call volume at 49%, followed by traffic stops at 14%, and traffic related calls at 8%.

## Notable Increases

- **Hit and Run Accidents:** Hit and run incidents showed a significant rise, increasing from 24 in the previous quarter to 37 in the third quarter — an increase of 13 incidents (+54%). This upward trend may be linked to several contributing factors:
  - **Increased vehicular traffic** during summer travel months and the start of the school year, resulting in more congestion and higher likelihood of minor collisions.
  - **Driver impatience and distraction**, particularly in areas with ongoing roadway construction or school zones.
  - **Failure to remain on scene after minor property damage incidents**, which often occur in parking lots or congested intersections.
  - **Enhanced reporting and public awareness** could have contributed to more incidents being documented.
- **Burglary Conveyances:** Burglary conveyances increased notably this quarter, rising from 11 incidents in the previous quarter to 23 incidents in the third quarter — an increase of 12 incidents (+109%). This sharp rise can be attributed to several contributing factors:
  - **Crimes of opportunity** remain a primary driver, as many of these incidents continue to involve unlocked vehicles or valuables left in plain view.



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- **Seasonal activity**, including higher foot traffic during summer months tends to increase the likelihood of offenders targeting vehicles parked at recreational areas, shopping centers, and residential neighborhoods.
  - **Transient criminal activity** may also play a role, as groups or individuals traveling through the area often target multiple jurisdictions within short time frames.
  - **Improved reporting and proactive patrols** may have led to better documentation and discovery of attempted or completed conveyance burglaries.
- **Police Service Calls:** Police service calls – which include non-criminal, non-emergency requests for assistance such as vacation house checks, welfare checks, and quality-of-life concerns – showed a notable increase this quarter and continues to represent the largest category of workload increase. There were 3,548 police service calls during the third quarter, compared to 3,053 in the previous quarter – an increase of 495 calls (+16%). Several factors likely contributed to this upward trend:
    - **Seasonal population fluctuation:** The summer months often see an increase in residents traveling, prompting a higher number of vacation house check requests and related patrol activities.
    - **Community engagement and awareness:** Ongoing outreach efforts – including social media posts, neighborhood meetings, and community initiatives – have encouraged residents to report non-emergency unusual or suspicious activity and to proactively contact law enforcement when concerns arise.
    - **Proactive policing initiatives:** Deputies continued focus on community policing and directed patrols have generated increased officer-initiated activity and follow-up calls, contributing to the overall rise in service numbers.
    - **Heightened quality-of-life reporting:** Residents have demonstrated greater vigilance in reporting concerns such as suspicious activity, parking issues, and welfare checks – reflecting both community involvement and confidence in police responsiveness.

## Notable Decreases

- **Traffic Stops:** During the third quarter, deputies conducted a total of 832 traffic stops, compared to 1,086 in the previous quarter – a decrease of 254 stops (-23%). Several factors may have contributed to this reduction:
  - **Seasonal and environmental conditions:** Increased rainfall and extreme heat during the summer months can impact proactive enforcement, as deputies often prioritize calls for service and safety-related responses during inclement weather.
  - **Higher overall call volume:** The 4% rise in total calls for service this quarter required deputies to dedicate more time to handling in-progress incidents and non-criminal service calls, leaving less discretionary time for proactive traffic enforcement.
  - **School-related enforcement focus:** With the start of the school year, deputies placed significant emphasis on school zone enforcement during arrival and dismissal times – typically twice per day – to ensure student and pedestrian safety. These enforcement



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details were often conducted under one master case number, which, while enhancing visibility and safety around schools, resulted in fewer individually logged traffic stops.

- **Accidents with Injuries:** During the third quarter, Cooper City recorded 34 traffic accidents with injuries, compared to 44 incidents in the previous quarter — a reduction of 10 incidents (-23%). This decrease may be attributed to several contributing factors:
  - **Increased visibility and enforcement in high-traffic corridors and school zones** likely played a role in reducing serious collisions. Deputies' emphasis on school-related traffic enforcement during arrival and dismissal periods helped manage congestion and improve driver compliance.
  - **Public awareness efforts**, including social media reminders, community meetings, strategically placed message boards, and education on distracted and impaired driving, may have encouraged safer driving behavior.
  - **Improved traffic engineering measures and coordination with city partners**, such as the placement of speed trailers and enhanced signage, have also contributed to overall roadway safety.
  - **Swift response and high visibility patrols** following crash incidents may have served as a deterrent to reckless or aggressive driving.
- **Auto Thefts:** During the third quarter, Cooper City recorded two auto thefts, compared to nine incidents in the previous quarter, a decrease of seven incidents (-78%), representing a significant reduction in this crime category. This notable decline may be attributed to several contributing factors:
  - **Increased proactive patrols and visibility**, particularly in residential areas and high-traffic commercial zones, likely served as a deterrent to opportunistic offenders.
  - **Enhanced community awareness** through social media alerts, neighborhood meetings, and "Lock It or Lose It" reminders encouraged residents to secure their vehicles and remove valuables, reducing opportunity-based thefts.
  - **Deterrence initiatives**, such as increased nighttime patrols and resident awareness campaigns, to sustain and build upon this positive trend into the next quarter.

## Summary

The third quarter reflected strong operational performance and continued community engagement throughout Cooper City. While overall calls for service rose modestly, proactive efforts led to meaningful reductions in key areas such as auto thefts (-78%) and accidents with injuries (-23%), demonstrating the effectiveness of targeted enforcement, traffic safety initiatives, and resident awareness campaigns. Although traffic stops decreased due to higher call volume and focused school zone enforcement, deputies maintained visibility and responsiveness in critical areas. At the same time, increases in burglary conveyances and hit-and-run incidents highlight the need for ongoing directed patrols and prevention outreach. Moving forward, the district will continue leveraging data-driven deployment, strengthening community partnerships, and enhancing traffic and crime prevention initiatives to maintain Cooper City's high standard of safety and service excellence.



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## REPORTED INCIDENTS

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During the third quarter of 2025, Cooper City generated 375 total written incident reports, which is down 15% from the second quarter (432). Of these 375 written incidents, a total of 53 were Part I crime reports and 322 were noncriminal in nature. These noncriminal reports include informational reports which document police response but may not require further investigation.

### **Criminal:**

- Property crimes accounted for 83% (44) of the crimes reported. The majority of the property crimes were unlocked vehicles being burglarized during the overnight hours in residential neighborhoods.
- Violent Crimes accounted for 17% of the crimes reported: Aggravated assaults (3), aggravated battery (1), robbery (2), and sexual battery (3).

### **Non-Criminal:**

- Non-criminal reports primarily consisted of information reports. These reports reflect community engagement, requests for assistance in civil cases, and documentation for civil cases including child custody issues.

During the third quarter, the overall number of written reports was down 15%, which is negligible when examined against the majority of reports being noncriminal in nature. The criminal reports were down when compared year to year, but the highest 3 crime categories were burglary conveyance, retail theft, and other types of theft, which traditionally are the three top crimes in Cooper City.

## ARRESTS

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### **Total arrests**

- Third quarter 2025 – 81 arrests
- 2025 Year-to-Date – 322 arrests
- Third quarter 2024 – 73 arrests
- Arrests increased approximately 8% YoY

### **Types of arrests**

- Felony (40) vs Misdemeanor (41)
- Adult (71) vs Juvenile (10)
- **Top Offense Categories:** Burglary Conveyance, Battery on Person 65 or Older, Grand Larceny, DUI, Domestic Battery, Grand Theft Auto



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## Noteworthy Arrests

**Vehicle Burglar Arrest:** While working on the night of August 2nd, a CST Detective observed an individual who fit the description of a suspect who was involved in multiple nighttime vehicle burglaries in June and July. The individual was evasive and would not reveal his name. Undiscouraged, the detective maintained surveillance and used investigative tactics to identify the subject as the Cooper City burglar. The 17-year-old, who was on probation for Burglary, was found to be in possession a firearm that was stolen during one of the burglaries.

**Vehicle Burglar Arrest:** On September 15<sup>th</sup>, deputies responded to a vehicle burglary where a victim's window was shattered and her purse stolen. Deputies recalled a nearly identical burglary two weeks prior in which the suspect headed to the Pembroke Lakes Mall after the incident. Knowing the perpetrator may have struck again, deputies leveraged that knowledge to anticipate the suspect's next move. Simultaneously, a query through Realtime Crime Center technology revealed a vehicle with a stolen tag fleeing the area. With a vehicle identified and location established, they directed resources to the Pembroke Lakes Mall. There, they located the suspect vehicle, apprehended the suspect, and recovered the property stolen during the burglary.

## TRAFFIC

### Traffic crashes

- Total number of crashes (202 quarterly and 624 YTD)
  - Injury (21) vs (181) non-injury crashes
  - Fatal crashes (0)
- Top intersection/roadway crashes
  - Griffin/Flamingo (24)
  - Stirling/Flamingo (23)
  - Sheridan/Pine Island (21)
  - Sheridan/Hiatus (10)
- Comparison with previous quarter (2nd Quarter – 213) and same period last year (3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter 2024 176)

### Traffic citations

- Total citations issued: 1975
- Top types: Speeding (1258), careless driving (34), parking (20)
- Written warnings: 1238
- DUI arrests: 5

### Initiatives

- School zone enforcement
- Public Safety Messaging (data-driven message boards)
- Traffic Studies (speed measurement and traffic analyses)



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## STAFFING

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- **Staffing:** Staffing levels averaged 93.5% for the quarter, reflecting stable personnel coverage despite routine vacancies and transfers.
- **Transfers:** Four deputies currently have active transfer requests to join specialized unit eligibility lists.
- **Vacancies:** Currently, two Community Service Aide (CSA) and one Deputy Sheriff positions are vacant, pending backfill from agency staffing requests.

## VACANCY CREDITS

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This quarter, the City was credited: \$78,323.13.

## GRANTS

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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

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### EVENTS:

**Police Station Tour with First Baptist Church.** On July 7th, the district provided tours to summer camp attendees.

**Crafting with Cops – Floral Arrangements.** On July 8th, the district hosted a fun, family-friendly opportunity for residents to craft floral arrangements with Cooper City police staff. The importance of water safety was also discussed.

**Get the Scoop at Temple Beth Emet.** On July 18th, the district provided cold treats to students while discussing summer water safety.

**Get the Scoop at Cooper City Summer Camp.** On July 22nd, the district provided cold treats to campers while discussing summer water safety.

**RadKIDS.** From July 21st to July 25th, the district provided free hands-on training to young Cooper City residents on recognizing, avoiding, and escaping unsafe situations.



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**Curious Investigations.** On August 4th, the district deputized junior detectives to assist in exploring a “crime” scene, analyze evidence, practice fingerprinting, and interview a suspect to help solve the case of the missing ice cream recipe!

**Crafting with Cops – Mosaics.** On August 5th, the Community Involvement Team made mosaic coasters with the community at the Crafting with Cops event. During the event, participants learned back-to-school safety tips.

**Escape Room: Jail Break.** On August 6th, citizen “special agents” escaped their jail cells and avoided being questioned by The Collective. Events such as these, build on community policing, which focus on developing strong relationships between police and community members.

**National Night Out.** On August 8th, the district welcomed the community to its front doors to celebrate community engagement and police-community partnerships by encouraging neighborhoods to come together for fun police activities and camaraderie.

**Get the Scoop at City of Cooper City.** On September 5th, the Crime Prevention Deputy visited the City of Cooper City’s elderly group to discuss Alzheimer’s and suicide prevention.

**Chip-a-Pet.** On September 6th, the district hosted a free event focused on the four-legged family members. Dogs and cats were able to get microchipped and receive annual vaccines. Microchipping significantly increases the chances of being reunited with lost pets.

**Touch-a-Truck.** On September 13th, the district participated in Touch-a-Truck. This is an interactive event designed for children to explore various types of vehicles, including emergency vehicles. It provides a hands-on educational experience where kids can learn about trucks from professionals who operate them.

**Crafting with Cops – Bird Houses.** On September 24th, the community made birdhouses with the Community Involvement Team while receiving hurricane preparedness tips.

**Cooper Academy.** On September 29th, the district welcomed residents signed up for Cooper Academy to learn the ins and outs of the district. Participants were able to tour the facility and learn about the Real-Time Crime Center.

## SOCIAL MEDIA INITIATIVES

**Fraud through Social Engineering.** Actual Cooper City scams were presented to remind residents that scams can happen to anyone. Fraud through social engineering is when criminals trick people into giving away sensitive information, money, or access by exploiting trust rather than hacking technology. Prevention focuses on awareness and safe practices.

**Vehicle Burglary Prevention.** After a rash of unlocked vehicle burglaries, messaging focused on preventive tips, like removing personal items and locking vehicles.



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**Back-to-School Safety.** In preparation for back-to-school, the district highlighted safety tips, like pedestrian crossings, online activity, and school bus safety.

**Think Before you Post.** This information challenged parents and students to think about the ramifications of all threats.

**Social Media Challenges.** Messaging focused on the “Door Kick Challenge,” which is a viral trend on social media that involves participants kicking a stranger's door, recording the incident, and then fleeing.

**Talk to Us Before You Type.** Highlighted the Do's and Don'ts of posting online for information versus calling the BSO Cooper City District. The message covered THINK before you post: T – Is it True? H – Is it Helpful? I – Is it Inspiring? N – Is it Necessary? K – Is it Kind?

**Electric Bike Guide.** Discussed the difference between electric bikes and electric motorcycles. Residents were encouraged to review the Florida State Statue and were able to ask questions.

**You Are Not Alone.** Suicide prevention resources were provided, helping to identify warning signs early, break the stigma around mental health, provide life-saving resources and support and empower communities to step in and help.

**School Drop Off Reminders.** Showed a real-life example of a car dropping off their child the incorrect way. The dangers were explained, and the ramifications were discussed.

**Red Means Stop.** Community reminder: Red does not mean "go faster." Red means "STOP." The community was reminded that running red lights is one of the leading causes of serious crashes at intersections.

**9PM Routine Campaign.** Locking doors, securing vehicles, and removing valuables reduces the chance of burglaries and thefts. A nightly reminder helps residents develop consistent safety practices, making crime prevention second nature.

**Pedestrian Safety Campaign.** As the most vulnerable of road users, pedestrians were reminded to Look. Acknowledge. Wait. before crossing intersections.

**Don't Block the Box.** Due to complaints, a campaign to remind residents to not block the intersection was conducted.

**Domestic Violence Assistance.** Provided the community with domestic violence resources to help victims recognize abuse early and seek help before situations escalate to serious harm.

**See Something, Say Something.** Reminded the community that their voice could prevent harm. Early reporting of suspicious activity can stop crimes or dangerous situations before they occur.



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**Safety Reminder: Stop, Look & Yield.** An analysis of crash data at Hiatus Rd. and NE Lake Blvd revealed the majority of crashes were related to a failure to stop, look, and yield to oncoming traffic in the intersection.

## CRIME PREVENTION MEETINGS

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

Meetings attended:

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

Discussion Topics Included:

- Current crime trends and prevention strategies
- Hurricane preparedness and summer safety tips
- Lock It or Lose It campaign reminders
- Gate inspection logs and signage use
- Social media challenges impacting youth
- Emergency call-out and communication protocols

## CITIZENS OBSERVER PATROL (COP) PROGRAM

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

- Total Hours Worked: 609 hours
- Miles Driven: 1,703
- Miles Walked: 52
- Miles Biked: 4,493

Monthly Highlights:

- July: Members focused on hurricane readiness and A-frame sign deployment during storm season.



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- August: Completed Bloodborne and Airborne Pathogens training; reviewed AED procedures.
- September: Continued gate inspection log reviews and neighborhood patrols emphasizing school-zone visibility and traffic deterrence.

## CODE ENFORCEMENT

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### Overview

Code enforcement utilizes data driven analytics to find patterns, apply predictive modeling, and prioritize enforcement resources. Using historical data to identify violation patterns, modeling that flags properties that are vacant or going into foreclosure, or external data to pinpoint “hot spots” where code issues may correlate with other community risks. This data is used to be more proactive in our enforcement rather than reactive.

### Third Quarter Statistics

- Total Enforcement: 952
- Verbal Warnings: 66 issued
- Courtesy Inspections: 359 conducted
- Issue Notice of Violation: 81
- Re-Inspections: 439
- Civil Citation Warnings: 402
- Civil Citations: 113
- Parking Citations: 146 issued
- Magistrate Referrals: 29 cases referred due to non-compliance
- Airbnb Permit Violations: 2
- Lift Station Violations: 4

Enforcement resulted in a 71.89% initial compliance rate. Only 28.11% failed to comply when issued a warning Citation.

### Code Sweeps:

Proactive code enforcement sweeps help communities by addressing issues before they worsen, ensuring neighborhoods and business areas remain clean, safe, and inviting. By identifying violations early, they improve public health and safety, maintain property values, and prevent blight that can attract crime. These sweeps promote fairness by applying standards consistently across all areas, while also fostering positive community relationships through education and voluntary compliance. In the long run, they reduce costs for both property owners and the city by preventing minor problems from becoming major hazards.



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## Enforcement Focus

The majority of violations involved:

- Bulk trash
- Residential maintenance standards
- Off-street parking design
- Commercial vehicles, boats, trailers, jet-skis, RVs, and vehicles with commercial insignia
- Excessive overgrowth, junk, and trash

## Sweep Results over 3-month period:

- Citation Warnings: 212
- Citations: 79

## Initiatives:

### Partnerships

Code enforcement partners with Public Works, Utilities and the Building Department on cross-cutting issues such as illegal dumping, lift water station violations, abusive tree cutting, unpermitted Airbnb rentals, and illegal interior and exterior remodeling of houses.

### Commercial Landscape Initiative with Arborist

The city arborist continues to assess the business plazas methodically and thoroughly. The restoration of retail properties to original site plans will undoubtedly boost curb appeal and deliver environmental advantages, making it a critical investment for maintaining vibrant and sustainable commercial environments.

### Dedicated Business Plaza Inspector

A dedicated code inspector ensures consistent monitoring and enforcement of property maintenance standards such as cleanliness, graffiti removal, landscaping, and structural upkeep. This leads to a notable reduction in blighted or neglected properties, enhancing the overall visual appeal and curb appeal of retail centers. Attractive retail environments draw more customers and encourage business investment.

### Accela Software Rollout

The new software will enable inspectors to automate repetitive workflows such as scheduling inspections, processing maintenance requests, sending reminders, and tracking cases. Automation reduces manual errors and paperwork while shortening response times, freeing staff to focus on higher-value activities. Automated reporting, trend analysis, and dashboards provide actionable insights, helping us allocate resources efficiently and identify recurring maintenance problems.

### Social Media

Plans are being discussed with PIO Michael Cobelo to bring back the monthly segment, “Know the Code” in the Cooper City weekly. This segment will feature new and existing changes to the



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code of ordinances with an emphasis on educating the residents on the code, thus preventing violations before they occur.

## SHIFT SCHEDULES

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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

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The district maintained strong response performance during Q3. The average response time was 3 minutes and 1 second, consistent with prior quarters and below the countywide average.

## CITIZEN COMPLAINTS

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### Hiatus Road and NE Lake Blvd Traffic Complaints

Multiple citizen complaints were received alleging that crashes at the intersection of Hiatus Rd and NE Lake Blvd were a result of speeding. In response, a detailed traffic crash and speed study was conducted, which found the majority of incidents were related to driver error rather than excessive speed. The findings were presented for consideration of long-term traffic calming measures.

### Neighborhood Complaints Related to School Pick-Up and Drop-Off

Several complaints were received regarding traffic congestion and illegal parking during student pick-up and drop-off times near schools. Residents expressed frustration with parents parking on swales, in front of driveways, and within the neighborhoods surrounding school zones. To address these issues, deputies conducted targeted enforcement operations and issued both in-person and mailed parking citations for violations of the 1,000-foot school parking restriction ordinance. As a result, parents began relocating pick-up and drop-off activities just beyond the restricted zone. To achieve a long-term solution, we are collaborating with both school administrations to explore infrastructure improvements, including access roads that would increase on-campus queuing capacity and reduce residential congestion. At Griffin Elementary, recent adjustments to the internal loop and exit patterns reduced cross-traffic conflicts and improved overall traffic flow. In addition, message boards, enhanced signage, social media outreach, and continued high-visibility enforcement have been used to reinforce safe driving behavior during dismissal hours.

### Embassy Creek Elementary – Bus Staging Complaint

A resident near Embassy Creek Elementary reported that Broward County School buses were staging in the travel lane between morning and afternoon routes, creating both congestion and line-of-sight hazards. BSO notified Broward County Schools Transportation and offered an alternate staging area at Suellen H. Fardelmann Park to alleviate the issue.



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## Nur Ul Islam Academy – Traffic and Access Concerns

BSO received complaints of congestion and traffic blockages along SW 110th Avenue related to parents exiting Nur Ul Islam Academy. A traffic study was conducted. BSO and Community Development met with school officials to discuss these concerns and their approved site plan. Traffic conditions will continue to be monitored to ensure compliance and mitigate neighborhood impact.

## Embassy Lakes Stop Sign

Deputies attended the Embassy Lakes HOA meeting, where residents voiced ongoing concerns about drivers failing to stop at designated stop signs, particularly along Embassy Drive. In response, patrol deputies, the Tactical Deployment Team (TDT), and Traffic Enforcement Unit initiated targeted enforcement operations addressing stop sign violations within the community. The issue remains active and under monitoring.

## BUDGET



Broward County Sheriff's Office  
Year-to-Date Budget Report Including Pre-Encumbrance  
Fiscal Year: 2025 Period: 12 --  
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Account	Original Appropriation	Revised Budget	YTD Actual	MTD Actual	Pre Enc	Enc	Available Budget	Pct Used
512401 Regular Salary	8,235,780.00	8,235,780.00	7,605,594.11	575,998.50	0.00	0.00	630,185.89	92.35
512407 Cell Phone Supplement	8,400.00	8,400.00	7,824.12	600.08	0.00	0.00	575.88	93.14
514401 Overtime	551,032.00	551,032.00	1,004,894.34	105,703.79	0.00	0.00	-453,862.34	182.37
515401 Special Pay	44,518.00	44,518.00	43,006.96	3,359.82	0.00	0.00	1,511.04	96.61
521401 FICA Taxes	663,518.00	663,518.00	634,639.29	51,315.62	0.00	0.00	28,878.71	95.65
522401 Retire/Regular	176,141.00	176,141.00	155,178.31	12,273.61	0.00	0.00	20,962.69	88.10
522402 Retire/Special Risk	2,345,168.00	2,345,168.00	2,352,777.98	198,945.85	0.00	0.00	-7,609.98	100.32
522405 Retire/Drop Special Risk	78,810.00	78,810.00	65,487.76	6,117.37	0.00	0.00	13,322.24	83.10
523401 Life/Health Insurance	1,930,985.00	1,930,985.00	1,687,765.53	106,168.13	0.00	0.00	243,219.47	87.40
523403 OPEB	210,774.00	210,774.00	210,774.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
523406 RHSP	53,249.00	53,249.00	52,726.71	3,988.67	0.00	0.00	522.29	99.02
524401 Worker's Comp	325,828.00	325,828.00	325,828.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
534401 ContractSVC Bio Hazard/PestCnt	51,101.00	51,401.00	50,923.53	4,258.92	0.00	0.00	477.47	99.07
535401 Investigations	3,605.00	3,605.00	2,531.40	220.90	0.00	0.00	1,073.60	70.22
540402 Travel-In/Out State	4,116.00	11,416.00	8,026.22	2,206.66	0.00	0.00	3,389.78	70.31
541401 Communication Svc/Fixed	24,004.00	31,781.00	29,668.56	3,196.49	0.00	0.00	2,112.44	93.35
541402 Communication Svc/Portable	3,999.00	3,999.00	3,999.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
541403 Communication Svc/Aircards	52,834.00	52,834.00	52,834.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
543401 Utility Service	75,822.00	72,906.00	65,036.09	6,383.49	0.00	0.00	7,869.91	89.21
544401 R/L Office Machines	8,352.00	8,352.00	8,152.32	679.36	0.00	0.00	199.68	97.61
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	101,894.00	101,894.00	101,894.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
546401 R/M Equipment	4,886.00	7,386.00	4,254.99	90.00	0.00	0.00	3,131.01	57.61
546402 R/M Vehicles	253,835.00	253,835.00	253,835.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
546403 R/M Build/Ground	12,750.00	19,250.00	19,082.00	4,142.00	0.00	0.00	168.00	99.13
546405 R/M Service Contract	6,215.00	3,215.00	615.00	285.00	0.00	0.00	2,600.00	19.13
547401 Contract Print & Binding	2,046.00	2,046.00	151.50	25.25	0.00	0.00	1,894.50	7.40
549404 Data Processing	7,417.00	7,417.00	7,417.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
551401 Miscellaneous	7,720.00	4,720.00	4,421.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	298.04	93.69
551402 Office	31,607.00	24,807.00	23,739.45	4,288.41	0.00	0.00	1,067.55	95.70
551403 Postage	200.00	200.00	172.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	27.78	86.11
551404 Cleaning/Janitorial	6,500.00	6,500.00	6,109.80	486.84	0.00	0.00	390.20	94.00
552401 Gas/Oil/Lub	309,414.00	309,414.00	309,414.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
552402 Tools	1,065.00	1,065.00	883.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	181.78	82.93
552404 Food	2,000.00	2,000.00	92.96	92.96	0.00	0.00	1,907.04	4.65
552406 Instit	19,820.00	12,319.00	9,513.60	938.01	0.00	0.00	2,805.40	77.23
552408 Fngprpt/Photo	556.00	556.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	556.00	0.00
552409 Operating Supplies - Misc	149,889.00	142,889.00	135,175.59	8,653.33	0.00	0.00	7,713.41	94.60
552410 Uniforms	50,518.00	53,518.00	47,158.92	8,047.34	0.00	0.00	6,359.08	88.12
552412 Computer < \$5000	72,243.00	72,243.00	72,243.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
552413 Software < \$5000	1,850.00	2,890.00	2,888.21	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.79	99.94



# City of Cooper City

Police Chief's Quarterly Report

Submitted to the City Manager

July 1, 2025 – September 30, 2025



Broward County Sheriff's Office  
Year-to-Date Budget Report Including Pre-Encumbrance  
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Account	Original Appropriation	Revised Budget	YTD Actual	MTD Actual	Pre Enc	Enc	Available Budget	Pct Used
554402 Dues/Membership	3,236.00	3,236.00	2,367.00	425.00	0.00	0.00	869.00	73.15
554404 Training/Misc	0.00	1,800.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,800.00	0.00
564401 Motor vehicles	468,571.00	468,571.00	468,571.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
564402 Other Equipment	30,548.00	30,548.00	30,512.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	36.00	99.88
564404 Communications equipment	94,020.00	0.00	0.00	-94,020.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
591001 Transfer to General Fund	610,265.00	610,265.00	610,265.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Totals for 23490 Cooper City	17,107,421.00	17,013,401.00	16,488,765.65	1,014,871.40	0.00	0.00	524,635.35	96.92