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## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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During the month of November, Cooper City experienced an 8.2% decrease in calls for service as compared to October and a 1.3% decrease as compared to November 2024. Categories of notable decreases include traffic enforcement, parking/traffic complaints, minor traffic accidents, and code enforcement. Response times remained strong.

Overall, reported incidents experienced a slight increase of 3%, but the percentage of incidents reported as crimes decreased by 3% as compared to the previous month of October. Additionally, it should be noted that this month Cooper City experienced zero auto thefts, highlighting successes in community vigilance and auto theft prevention efforts.

As usual, the Cooper City District maintained a full schedule of community events throughout the month such as, fingerprinting for child ID kits, Crafting with Cops: Friendship Bracelets, Deputy for a Day at Cooper City Elementary, a tour of the Real-Time Crime Center (RTCC) for seniors, and a presentation at Harmony Development Center. In addition, a variety of social media initiatives were deployed throughout the month, including Package Theft Prevention, Holiday Scams Alert, Drinking and Driving, Black Friday Safety, and Holiday Shopping Safety to highlight some examples.

The Code Enforcement Unit continued their work to maintain the high community standards expected by the residents of Cooper City. The unit maintained a high compliance rate of 87.6%. The unit continued several partnership initiatives with the City of Cooper City including this month's "Know the Code" segment highlighting bulk trash rules. The segment included clear descriptions, visuals, and examples outlining the "dos" and "don'ts" of placing bulk trash out for pickup and the limitations. Additionally, Code Enforcement and the Community Development Department resumed work on the Accela code software.

Traffic enforcement remained at a high level throughout the month. Deputies issued 166 traffic citations, 361 written warnings, and made three DUI arrests. School zone enforcement remained a top priority with 39 citations resulting specifically from school zone enforcement efforts. Total traffic crashes decreased by nearly 26% in Cooper City as compared to the previous month of October 2025, highlighting successful safety education efforts and proactive enforcement efforts.

As a reminder, with the holiday season upon us, please partner with the BSO Cooper City District by keeping your house and vehicle doors locked and bringing delivered packages inside your home in a timely manner to prevent thefts of opportunity from occurring and dampening your holidays.



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## **CALLS FOR SERVICE**

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During November 2025, Cooper City deputies responded to 2,135 calls for service, representing an 8.2% decrease from October 2025 and a 1.3% decrease compared to November 2024. The decrease in total calls for service was driven primarily by a decrease in traffic related service calls (accidents, traffic stops, traffic/parking complaints) and police service calls. The decrease in traffic related calls for service suggests that traffic enforcement and community education strategies have been effective in deterring traffic accidents and violations from occurring.

This month, reported Part I crimes decreased year-over-year (YoY), with 24% less incidents (six less crimes) in November 2025 than in November 2024; however, month-to-month, Part I crimes increased by 18.75%, with three additional incidents than in October 2025. The month-to-month increase in Part I crimes was primarily affected by theft incidents as is typical of the holiday season and highlights the importance of community vigilance and proactive enforcement strategies.

- **Time of Day:** Calls for service continued to peak between the hours of 2:00 pm and 6:00 pm, which is to be expected as that time frame coincides with school release and evening rush hour traffic. Overnight calls for service remained low in comparison.
- **Geographic Location:** Zone 1604 continues to be the busiest zone in the city. In addition to containing Walmart, this zone has generated the highest call volume and the most reported Part I crimes in 2025 year-to-date.
- **Day of Week:** Daily activity spikes continue to be consistently observed during school dismissal and during the end-of-workday commute period, creating short, concentrated increases in traffic congestion, citizen contacts, and calls for service.
- **Type of Call:** Police service calls remain the largest category, with 1,007 calls generated in October 2025, a decrease of 84 calls MoM and increase of 77 calls YoY. The second-highest category was traffic enforcement, with 215 calls, reflecting a 17.3% decrease MoM (-45 calls) and a 33.6% decrease YoY (-109 calls). Traffic/Parking complaints ranked third, with 188 incidents, representing a 30.6% decrease MoM (-83 calls) and a 7.4% increase YoY (+13 calls). There were 21 less minor traffic accidents in the city representing a 33.3% decrease MoM and a 19.2% decrease YoY. This marked decrease in traffic accidents likely can be attributed to continued enforcement and education efforts.

## **Plan of Action**

With the highest workload and Part I crimes attributed to retail thefts and commercial locations, proactive enforcement activities will be increased and directed towards combating the rise in theft crimes driven by the arrival of the holiday season. In addition to proactive enforcement activities, community engagement will be a focus. Message boards will be strategically deployed to enhance visibility and deter retail theft. This will be supported by theft education efforts through social media messaging, community outreach, and park-walk-and-talks.



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## REPORTED INCIDENTS

During the month of November, the Cooper City District generated 141 total incident reports, representing a 3% increase from the previous month. Of these 141 written incidents, 53 (38%) were criminal in nature and 88 (62%) were non-criminal. Comparatively, in the previous month of October, the district generated 136 total incident reports, of these 136 written incidents 55 (40%) were criminal in nature and 81 (60%) were non-criminal in nature.

Criminal	
<b>Property crimes</b> accounted for 79% (42) of crimes reported. The majority of crimes reported were frauds (7), thefts (6), retail thefts (5), burglary conveyances (4), and criminal mischiefs (3).	<b>Persons Crimes</b> accounted for 21% (11) of the crimes reported: battery (5), aggravated assault (2), and robbery (1) kidnapping/false imprisonment (1), lewd/lascivious molestation (1), sexual battery (1).  The majority of persons crimes reported were <u>domestic</u> in nature.

Non-Criminal
A total of 88 non-criminal reports were generated primarily consisting of a mix of information reports, property damage, suspicious incidents, verbal domestic disturbances, and non-criminal police service calls.

### Analysis:

The month of November has traditionally seen a large increase in crime, due to the upcoming holidays, but this year showed slight decrease in overall crime in Cooper City as compared to the previous month. This can be attributed to and continued emphasis on proactive crime-prevention patrols, messaging, and education. There has been no noted increase in any specific crime category. The highest three crime categories in Cooper City were retail theft, burglary conveyance, and other categories of theft, keeping with what is typically observed.

### Notable Trend – Zero Auto Thefts

This month, there were no reported auto thefts in Cooper City. This statistic highlights successes of recent public safety messaging and the efforts of community members to practice vigilance and auto theft prevention efforts.



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## ARRESTS

In November 2025, Cooper City had a total of 24 physical arrests. Of those arrests, 18 were misdemeanor arrests and six were felony arrests. All arrests involved adult offenders. The top offense category this month involved criminal traffic offenses, specifically DUI. This data highlights the importance of continued enforcement efforts throughout the holiday season and public messaging and outreach efforts aimed at safe driving practices.

Total Arrests	Types of Arrests	Top Offense Categories
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>November 2025: 24</li><li>2025 Year-to-Date: 314</li><li>November 2024: 32</li><li>2024 Year-to-Date: 266</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Felony: 6</li><li>Misdemeanor: 18</li><li>Adult: 24</li><li>Juvenile: 0</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Criminal Traffic: 7</li><li>Battery: 4</li><li>Warrant: 4</li></ul>

## Noteworthy arrests

**Police Impersonation:** On November 4<sup>th</sup>, deputies responded to a report of a false impersonation of a law enforcement officer within Embassy Lakes. The offender used a blue light to stop a vehicle and confronted the driver. Because of the deputy's quick actions and investigative efforts, the offender was identified and apprehended at his residence a short time later. The offender was charged with false imprisonment and impersonation of a law enforcement officer.

**Unlawful Discharge of a Firearm:** On November 16<sup>th</sup>, deputies were dispatched to calls of gunshots heard in Summer Time Isles. Upon arrival, deputies quickly secured the area and located the offender, a resident who fired several rounds into the ground in his backyard. The offender was charged with unlawful discharge of a firearm in public.



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## TRAFFIC

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There was a total of 52 crashes for November 2025, reflecting a 25.7% decrease compared to October 2025 (70 crashes). Similar to last month, Griffin and Flamingo continued to be the top crash location. Of the November 2025 crashes, ten occurred in parking lots, accounting for approximately 20% of the total crashes.

Traffic Crashes	
<b>Total November Crashes: 52</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Injury: 7</li><li>• Non-injury: 42</li><li>• Unknown: 3</li><li>• Fatal: 0</li><li>• Hit and Run: 7</li></ul>	<b>Top Intersection Crashes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Griffin Rd/Flamingo Rd (9)</li><li>• Flamingo Rd/SW 55<sup>th</sup> St (5)</li><li>• Pine Island/Sheridan St (3)</li><li>• Griffin Rd/SW 100<sup>th</sup> Ave (2)</li></ul>

Traffic Citations	
<b>Total Citations: 530</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Citations: 166 (39 related to school zone enforcement)</li><li>• Written Warnings: 361</li><li>• DUI Arrests: 3</li></ul>	<b>Top Types of Citations</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Speeding: 107</li><li>• No Proof of Insurance: 35</li><li>• Unlawful Speed School Zone: 32</li></ul>

### Analysis:

Parking lot crashes typically involve low-speed environments due to layouts that restrict high-risk behavior. As such, parking lot crashes are overwhelmingly due to “operator error,” like improper backing, distracted driving, and misjudging distance while turning or parking.

### Plan of Action:

Social media messaging will focus on reminding the public to pay extra attention during this upcoming holiday shopping season. We will also be implementing our annual Holiday Traffic Operation for enhanced enforcement and visibility in December to include a focus on misuse/abuse of handicap placards.



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## **COMMUNITY POLICING EVENTS**

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**Fingerprinting for Child ID Kits.** On November 6<sup>th</sup> and November 8<sup>th</sup>, BSO Cooper City hosted two community events offering free fingerprinting for Child ID Kits. Staff assisted families in completing identification packets containing each child's fingerprints, description, and photo. The initiative promoted family safety and preparedness while strengthening community engagement and awareness of BSO's crime prevention resources.

**Eat to the Beat.** On November 7<sup>th</sup>, BSO Cooper City participated in the City's Eat to the Beat event, engaging with residents and sharing valuable crime prevention resources. Deputies and COP volunteers distributed safety materials, answered community questions, and promoted upcoming BSO programs and initiatives.

**Veterans Day Ceremony.** On November 11<sup>th</sup>, BSO Cooper City participated in the City's annual Veterans Day Ceremony, honoring the brave men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces. Deputies joined city officials, residents, and local veterans to pay tribute to their service and sacrifice. The event underscored BSO's continued support for our nation's heroes and our community's shared commitment to gratitude and remembrance.

**Crafting with Cops – Friendship Bracelets.** On November 13<sup>th</sup>, BSO Cooper City hosted a Crafting with Cops event where children and families joined deputies to make friendship bracelets and learn about community safety. The activity encouraged creativity, conversation, and connection between deputies and participants in a relaxed, family-friendly setting. The event successfully fostered positive youth engagement and strengthened relationships between law enforcement and the community, aligning with BSO's ongoing efforts to build trust through meaningful interaction.

**Deputy for a Day at CCE.** On November 14<sup>th</sup>, BSO Cooper City participated in Deputy for a Day at Cooper City Elementary School, recognizing a student who earned the opportunity to experience what it's like to serve as a deputy for the day. The student joined the school resource deputy for the school's morning announcements, received a challenge coin and honorary badge, and took the Oath of Honor alongside Lt. Wagener. The experience provided an engaging and educational look at law enforcement, promoting respect, responsibility, and community service among students. The event fostered a positive connection between BSO and the school community while reinforcing the importance of partnership and mentorship in shaping future leaders.

**Harmony Development Center Presentation.** On November 18<sup>th</sup>, BSO Cooper City deputies visited the Harmony Development Center to speak with youth about making positive choices and staying out of trouble. The discussion focused on decision-making, accountability, peer influence, and the long-term impact of choices made during adolescence. Deputies encouraged participants to set personal goals, build strong support systems, and seek positive outlets within their community. The visit provided an opportunity to build trust and open communication between deputies and local youth, reinforcing BSO's commitment to prevention, mentorship, and community engagement.

**Tour of RTCC for Seniors.** On November 20<sup>th</sup>, BSO Cooper City hosted a Real-Time Crime Center (RTCC) tour for a group of senior citizens, providing an inside look at how technology supports





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modern law enforcement and enhances community safety. Participants learned how deputies use real-time data, video feeds, and analytics to prevent and investigate crimes throughout Broward County. Attendees expressed appreciation for the opportunity to see firsthand how the RTCC operates and how these resources help protect Cooper City and neighboring communities.

## **SOCIAL MEDIA INITIATIVES**

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**Change Your Clocks, Change Your Batteries Reminder.** As part of our community safety outreach, BSO Cooper City promoted the “Change Your Clocks, Change Your Batteries” campaign to remind residents to replace smoke alarm and carbon monoxide detector batteries when adjusting clocks for daylight saving time. This effort reinforces the importance of fire safety and helps prevent emergencies through simple, proactive maintenance.

**Help Prevent False Alarms.** BSO Cooper City promoted “Help Prevent False Alarms” to educate residents on how to reduce unnecessary alarm activations. Information on proper system maintenance, causes of false alarms and tips for prevention was communicated. The initiative aims to reduce false alarm responses, improve public safety efficiency, and ensure deputies remain available for true emergencies.

**Holiday Shopping Safety.** BSO Cooper City promoted holiday shopping safety awareness to remind residents to stay alert while shopping in stores and online. Crime prevention tips focusing on personal safety, securing valuables, and protecting financial information was shared through social media. The initiative encouraged proactive habits that help reduce theft and fraud during the busy holiday season while strengthening community engagement through public outreach and education.

**Vacation Home Watch Program.** The BSO Cooper City District encourages the community to sign up for the Vacation Home Watch Program, which allows residents to request periodic checks of their property while they're away. Promoting this program encourages proactive crime prevention, increases neighborhood security, and strengthens community trust in BSO's safety initiatives.

**Package Theft Prevention.** BSO Cooper City shared package theft prevention tips with residents ahead of the busy delivery season. Community members were encouraged to use secure delivery options, track packages, and avoid leaving items unattended on porches. The campaign aimed to reduce theft incidents, raise awareness about crime prevention, and promote safe delivery practices through community outreach and education.

**Thanksgiving Travel Safety.** BSO Cooper City shared travel safety reminders with the community ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday. The campaign emphasized safe driving practices such as avoiding distractions, obeying speed limits, and never driving under the influence. Travelers were also reminded to plan ahead and ensure vehicle readiness before hitting the road. This outreach aimed to reduce roadway incidents and promote safe holiday travel throughout the community.

**Holiday Scams Alert.** BSO Cooper City conducted public outreach to educate residents on how to recognize and avoid holiday scams. Tips were shared to help identify fraudulent emails, fake online



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stores, and charity scams. The campaign encouraged residents to shop through secure websites, verify charitable organizations, and protect personal information. This effort aimed to reduce financial fraud and increase community awareness during the busy holiday season.

**Drinking and Driving.** Drinking and driving awareness was discussed and encouraged ahead of the holiday season to urge the community to make responsible choices and prevent impaired driving incidents. Reminders through community outreach and social media, emphasizing the importance of designating a sober driver, using rideshare services, or staying overnight when drinking were shared. The initiative aimed to enhance roadway safety and reduce alcohol-related crashes during holiday celebrations.

**Black Friday Safety.** A reminder to residents to stay alert and practice safe habits while shopping during Black Friday. Crime prevention tips emphasizing situational awareness, securing valuables, and using trusted payment methods for online purchases was discussed. The initiative aimed to reduce theft and fraud while promoting safe shopping practices during one of the busiest retail weekends of the year.





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## CODE ENFORCEMENT

Voluntary compliance rates remained high at 87.6%, indicating that residents are responding positively to education efforts being exerted. Commercial Vehicles boats, trailers, jet-skis, RVs, and vehicles with commercial insignia, along with bulk trash and off-street parking design remained among the most common violations.

November Statistics:	Distribution of Enforcement	Enforcement Focus
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Total Enforcement: 260</li><li>• Verbal Warnings: 14</li><li>• Courtesy Inspections: 50</li><li>• Re-Inspections: 83</li><li>• Civil Citation Warnings: 71</li><li>• Civil Citations: 18</li><li>• Parking Citations: 9</li><li>• Magistrate Referrals: 2 cases referred due to non-compliance</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Verbal Warnings: 14</li><li>• Civil Citation Warnings: 71 (52 normal, 19 sweep week)</li><li>• Code Civil Citations: 18 (13 normal, 5 sweep week)</li><li>• Parking Citations: 9</li><li>• Re-Inspections: 83</li><li>• Magistrate Referrals: 2 cases referred due to non-compliance</li></ul>	<p>The majority of violations involved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Commercial Vehicles boats, trailers, jet-skis, RVs, and vehicles with commercial insignia.</li><li>• Repair and Maintenance</li><li>• Off-street parking design</li><li>• Junked or Abandoned Vehicles</li><li>• Bulk Trash</li></ul>

## Initiatives

- Code Enforcement and Community Development resumed work on the Accela code software. Testing is in progress.
- The commercial landscaping project continued throughout the city bringing commercial properties and outparcels up to current site plans.
- Code Enforcement partnered with Cooper City PIO Michael Cobelo keeping residents “In the Know” with “Know the Code” highlighting bulk trash rules. The segment included clear descriptions, visuals, and examples outlining the “dos” and “don’ts” of placing bulk trash out for pickup and the limitations.



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## **EMPLOYEE COMMENDATIONS**

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On November 3<sup>rd</sup>, Deputies De La Rosa and Gordon acted with speed and composure while responding to a medical emergency involving an unconscious citizen in cardiac arrest. Through immediate CPR intervention, they helped sustain life until advanced medical personnel could assume care – resulting in a successful restoration of pulse. In addition to this lifesaving incident, these same deputies also demonstrated strong attention to detail later in the month when they recognized a vehicle associated with a prior BOLO and conducted a follow-up that brought reassurance to a concerned resident.

On November 4<sup>th</sup>, Deputy Willis displayed outstanding investigative persistence and professionalism when responding to a call involving the impersonation of a law enforcement officer. After speaking with the victim and assessing her report, Deputy Willis successfully located and identified the suspect who had utilized flashing blue lights and deceptive tactics to conduct unauthorized traffic stops. Deputy Willis obtained a full confession confirming that the impersonation was intentional and premeditated. His actions directly removed a dangerous individual from the community and protected citizens from further harm.