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CHIEF OF POLICE – FOREWORD



The Brownsburg Police Department is an innovative agency providing public safety services to a community of values firmly rooted in the beliefs of equality of life, and that of making Brownsburg a safe community to live. The resiliency of our Brownsburg Police Department staff and community during 2025 once again did not falter, as through our efforts together, we remained in the Top 10 Safest Cities/Towns according to a study provided by Safewise.

We as your public servants remain steadfast in being the guardians and law enforcement provider to combat crime and aid to those in their time of need. Through law enforcement presence and citizen awareness, we can continue to make a difference in keeping crime rates low in our community. Together, we can, and will, keep Brownsburg a safe community to live, work, and raise our children as our future leaders. For more than the past 11 years, our community has remained in the Top 10 Safest Cities/Towns.

It is well-known that the Brownsburg Police Department places emphasis on the importance of training, equipping, and utilizing advanced technology to better serve our community and investigate crimes. Continued development through training and advancement of tactics with up to date equipment not only provides safety and security for our staff, but to the persons we encounter and the community as a whole. Public safety personnel must never stop learning or evolving with the trends that we witness across our Nation and specifically in our community.

Heading into 2026, that is why the Town of Brownsburg and Brownsburg Police Department shall be developing a new Brownsburg Police Training facility to foster growth, continued education, and enhancement of skills to provide public safety through law enforcement. This new state-of-the-art facility is set to begin ground breaking in the later part of 2026, and will continue through phases of development for the next few years. This would not have been possible without the support of our community and local leadership.

Our administration's vision maintains to be through innovative thinking and planning, Brownsburg Police Department is committed to delivering superior service to our citizens and community. We will continue to strengthen community relationships, while striving for excellence through employee development, employee recruitment, and employee retention. Our mission is to deliver professional, effective services, fairly and ethically, to all people, in order to prevent crime, control crime and enhance the overall quality of life for citizens and visitors in Brownsburg.

The following pages detail several of the activities and accomplishments of each Brownsburg Police Department Division or specialized unit. While we look toward to the future, the safety of the community is always our top priority.

Sincerely
Joseph A. Grimes
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Chief of Police



ENFORCEMENT

Enforcement Highlights

The Brownsburg Field Training Program was challenged with training eight new hires, four with previous experience, (lateral), and four with no experience. Officers with previous law enforcement experience spent nearly 144 hours each in field training while officers with no experience spent nearly 600 hours each in field training. Seven of those officers have been released for solo patrol and one officer resigned.

The Enforcement Unit continues to be made up of four shifts to provide police services to the town on rotating 12-hour shift schedules. With many new hires during 2025, each shift has increased manpower of 8-9 officers to include a sergeant and corporal on each shift. Increased shifts have allowed for an increase in patrols in high crime and high traffic accident areas.

The Enforcement Unit continues to benefit from the use of the Flock Safety Systems. The Flock tool provides officers the additional resource to aid in their investigation of hit and run crashes, theft, fraud, and vehicle pursuits. Additionally, officers are able to successfully locate wanted persons and suspended drivers during their daily patrols.

2025 revealed a significant decrease in Narcan Usage Reports in which Brownsburg Officers administered only 2 doses of Narcan when responding to overdose calls for service. Officers continue to be equipped with multiple doses of Narcan as they are usually first on the scene of a call for help and it could be several minutes before medics arrive. There continues to be no cost associated with the purchase of Narcan as BPD continues to receive Narcan doses free of charge through a grant administered by Overdose Lifeline Inc. In addition to life saving equipment, each shift is equipped with 4-5 auto external defibrillators (AED's). BPD is able to utilize grant funding to replace batteries and contact pads for the AED's which comes at a significant cost, therefore there is no cost on taxpayers.

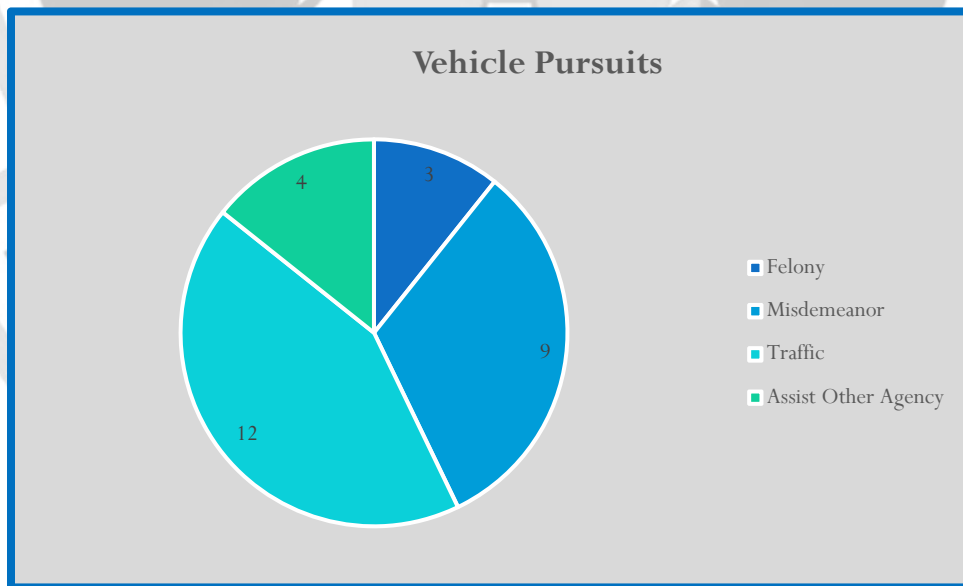
Additional equipment obtained during 2025 was portable breath test equipment (pbt's) to aid officers during impaired driving investigations. BPD received 8 pbt's on a grant administered by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute saving taxpayers nearly \$4,000. In addition, in-car vehicle radars were also purchased to aid officers in their enforcement efforts. Equipment was purchased with the same grant with a cost savings of nearly \$10,000.

Events continue to increase at Lucas Oil Raceway requiring additional manpower from April to October. The largest event hosted each year is the U.S. Nationals that runs from late August to early September. This event draws the largest crowd where normally 30 plus officers are staffed daily throughout the event with very minimal calls for service. Another event that is becoming

extremely popular is Cletus and Cars. This event is held in May which consists of part car show, part burnout contest, and part drag racing along with a feature of old, souped-up Crown Victoria cars on the oval. Cletus and Cars has a large following which also draws large crowds to the track. Law Enforcement presence has reflected a positive response from participants and attendees during events.

VEHICLE PURSUIT ANALYSIS

During 2025, the Brownsburg Police Department documented 19 vehicle pursuit reports. This is the second consecutive year of a decrease in reports (2023-32 reports, 2024-28 reports). Out of all documented reports, 16 were initiated by the Brownsburg Police Department and 3 by a neighboring agency where Brownsburg Officers assisted. The chart below lists the initiating violation for each pursuit:



Three (3) vehicle pursuits initiated by the Brownsburg Police Department involved the deployment of tire deflation devices (spike strips). Four (4) crashes were documented where the suspect vehicle crashed, but no reported injuries and no damage to police vehicles.

Average distance of the 19 pursuits in 2025 was 6 miles, with 10 miles being the longest and 1 mile being the shortest. The average time spent in a pursuit was 6 minutes, with 15 minutes being the longest and 1 minute being the shortest.

The Brownsburg Police Department continues to conduct mandatory training on the operations of emergency vehicles during pursuits and safe driving tactics per department policy. Additionally, shifts will regularly train on the proper deployment of tire deflation devices.

NARCOTICS

For 2025, the Brownsburg Narcotics Unit (BNU) seized approximately twelve and a half (12.5) pounds (5,660 grams) of methamphetamine, approximately twenty-three thousand fourteen (23,014) pounds (10,425,342 grams) of marijuana and an additional 4,490 marijuana vape pens, approximately one thousand one hundred eighty-one (1,181) pounds (530,045 grams) of cocaine, approximately three-quarters (.75) of a pound of fentanyl, four (4) guns, approximately \$319,000.00 of suspected drug money and recovered approximately \$105,000.00 in stolen property.

CRISIS NEGOTIATION UNIT

The Crisis Negotiation Unit (CNU) is a volunteer group of sworn members who are committed to peacefully resolving hostage, suicidal, and barricade situations through tactical negotiations. The Crisis Negotiation Unit is comprised of eight (8) active members, with Officers Baxter and Christian-Moss being added as the newest members of the team this year. The protection and preservation of life is the unit's fundamental objective. The unit is specifically skilled at defusing, resolving, and preventing critical incidents.

Unit members attend specialized training to become certified, and further conduct quarterly training for proficiency as a team. When requested, the (CNU) will respond to the following incidents: - Barricaded person(s) - Hostage-taking incidents - Suicidal person(s) - Contain and callout high risk warrant services - Kidnappings - Valid and properly authorized inter-agency requests - Any other request as determined by shift supervision, ERT, or the Chief of Police or designee. Each enforcement unit shift contains a member of the (CNU) which allows for an immediate and rapid response to a crisis incident. If and when a need arises, activation of all team members will be requested. Enforcement officers and (CNU) members regularly and routinely

respond to persons in crisis and have displayed tremendous success in defusing and resolving such incidents.

At the end of the year, members of the CNU accompanied Brownsburg ERT on a call-out in Avon. A wanted subject had been tracked to a hotel in Avon and ERT was activated because he was potentially armed and the subject had made threats to kill law enforcement. While the CNU was not utilized, the members present gained valuable experience.

USE OF FORCE ANALYSIS

In 2025, there were a total of seventy-two (72) incidents involving one hundred forty-three (143) documented Use of Force reports (2024 calendar year reflected (69) incidents and 122 reports by comparison). Unlike last year's report the Use of Force incidents and reports have increased over the previous year. In 2025 Use of Force incident numbers were up 4.26% over 2024. It continues to be my opinion, that Brownsburg Police officers exercise excellent application of necessary force and appropriate restraint in time pressured, uncertain, rapidly evolving circumstances throughout the 2025 calendar year. During the review of all Use of Force incidents, it was noted that Brownsburg Police Officers drew and pointed their service weapons on ninety-four (94) documented occasions. However, none of the above situations resulted in a police action shooting. Nine (9) of the Use of Force reports involved the application of a Taser ECW device to gain compliance. Forty (40) of the reports involved "Weaponless Physical" techniques, including but not limited to strikes, kicks, takedowns and "empty hand" restraints. According to Use of Force reports, police K9 were utilized on two (2) occasions to apprehend suspects by force in 2025. It should be noted that seventeen (17) suspects were rendered medical attention (or transported to the hospital), including those exposed to Taser CEW devices and K9 apprehensions. There were two (2) incidents documenting injury to an officer in 2025.

As in previous years, the majority of all Use of Force incidents reported in 2025 involved intoxicated/impaired persons. Like all applications of force maintained from the previous year (2024), the agency continues to believe the applications of force are clear examples of the increasing number of subjects that our officers are coming into contact with who are either too intoxicated, inhibited, or "mentally detached" to process the pain compliance based techniques traditionally used by police. In addition, many of the involved subjects simply chose to defy officer's requests for compliance. Officers are required to escalate, deescalate or modify their amount/application of force based upon the severity of intoxication, resistance and/or violent behaviors exhibited by suspects involved in each situation.

One additional detail that should be noted is the continued escalation in violent encounters across the country in 2025 as compared to previous calendar years. Homicide rates continue to be

elevated across the U.S. in most major metropolitan areas. This is not a basis for the increase in our statistics, but does create an interesting and concerning variable in comparing calendar years.

BIKE PATROL

For 2025 the Bike Patrol maintained its standard patrols and facilitated several special events throughout the year. Some of those events are as follows:

- Active patrol on shift when duties allowed
- Special patrol on the B&O bike trail
- Community Engagement events
- Police and Fire Summer Camp Bike Day
- 4th of July carnival patrol
- 4th of July parade & Fireworks display
- Crowd Security at community events
- Policing at U.S. Nationals

Officer Aaron Smith resigned from the department and departed from the Bike Unit

Officer Jalen Christian-Moss was assigned to investigations, however due to his certifications and experience he will still be a part of the unit and utilized for special events when available.

Officer Sarena Clay has taken a position as a K9 handler and will also be departing from the unit to seek another career path.

With all the departures from the unit several officers have reached out to express interest in joining. We will be having a process for bike unit in the spring of 2026 to replace departing officers.

MOTORCYCLE PATROL (Traffic Unit)



The Motorcycle Patrol/Traffic unit riding season began in March. Sergeant Rooker, Corporal Huntsman and Corporal Brinson completed their basic re-certification. Sgt. Rooker will begin his 16th year in the traffic unit, Ofc. Huntsman's 13th. Along with Officer Kalyuzhny, Officer's Smith and Lynch were assigned to the traffic enforcement unit.

The traffic division in 2026 will continue traffic enforcement in the areas of hands free violations, stop light violations, speed, dangerous and aggressive driving, and school bus stop arm violations. Accidents continue to be a high priority with a focus on traffic enforcement and trying to reduce the amount of crashes for 2026.

There were a total of 952 traffic collisions in 2025. Of those crashes, 142 were injured and no fatalities.

Officer Smith completed Accident Reconstruction in 2025 and is now available for any serious bodily injury or fatal crashes.



Sgt. Rooker continues as Project Coordinator for Hendricks County which involves the CHIRP grant for Click It to Live It and Driving under the Influence Task Force projects for all of Hendricks County. Corporal Rooker budgeted \$177,000.00 through a grant from Indiana Criminal Justice Institute for the Hendricks County Traffic Safety Partnership. These monies were distributed between Avon PD, Brownsburg PD, Danville PD, Plainfield PD, Pittsboro PD and Hendricks County Sheriff's Department.



K9 UNIT



2025 was a bittersweet year for the Brownsburg Police K9 Unit as two of the members were retiring as K9 handlers to take on new paths at our agency and two new officers become handlers to begin their journey as K9 handlers.

After 11 years as a handler, Cpl. David Shedrow is moving on to pursue supervising positions within the department. Cpl. Shedrow has regularly been the highest active handler this department has had and his absence will be missed greatly. We wish David all the best in his new career path. Also after 11 years as a K9 handler, Officer David Marcum has decided to retire as a handler and pursue other paths in his career. Officers Marcum's knowledge, dedication and commitment to the program will be missed.

It is bittersweet because even though we had two K9s and their handlers retire we have acquired two other handlers for the agency that have completed training and are excited for their new career choice. Officer Megan Clonce and Max were put together as a team from a donation to the department. In August, Max was purchased and donated to our agency by Big Boy Construction from Cutting Edge K9 in Mooresville. Although not yet trained, Max was allowed to ride around with Officer Clonce in order for them to bond and get exercise. As always, a kennel at Clonce's residence was constructed for Max to live in.

Also in November Officer Sarena Clay was chosen as the other new K9 handler and was paired with K9 Martel. Both Clay and Clonce began training On November 17th and completed training on December 12th. Upon completion, they will be assigned to a shift and deployed for narcotics detection only. Patrol training for both teams will begin sometime in the spring of 2026.

Not only was Brownsburg K9 active in patrol duties but several of them were very active in K9 demonstrations and interacting with the community on several positive levels. Brownsburg handlers and their K9s often go into schools to do demonstrations for students along with several clubs and social groups that request their presence and do a meet and greet. The two highlights for K9 demo are the Police & Fire Summer Camp and our annual National Night Out. Although we have a great interaction with all involved, at no time is anyone allowed to pet or touch the K9.

2025 was an active year for the Brownsburg K9 and the statistics are below:

Training Hours	Total Deployments	Arrests
458	246	174

Seizures

Type	Incidents	Total
Marijuana	26 seizures	36.1grams
Methamphetamine	12 seizures	44.75grams
Cocaine	2 seizures	2 grams
Heroin	3 seizures	30.65
Fentanyl	2 seizures	3 grams
Ecstasy	1 seizure	9 items
Other		
Firearms	3 handgun	3

The numbers in the table represent items seized from July to December of 2025 as we switched to a new K9 program for tracking and the data was only available for that date parameter.





INVESTIGATIONS

Beginning in 2025, statistical information for the Investigations Unit was distributed into more precise categories. A total of two-hundred eighty-three cases were assigned to detectives, either originating from the Enforcement Unit or self-initiated by the investigator. An additional four-hundred sixty-six (466) reports from outside agencies were screened for investigation, with seventy-two (72) of those assigned as cases for full investigation. Two hundred fifty-three (253) cases were closed or suspended, and twenty-two (22) were closed as a result of twenty-three (23) arrests. One hundred ninety-nine (199) interviews were conducted, and detectives attended eighty (80) child forensic interviews. One hundred thirty-four (134) search warrants and/or subpoenas were served. Detectives were called out by Enforcement seventy (70) times and provided consultation on two-hundred forty-seven (247) incidents. The Unit also completed fourteen (14) background investigations and conducted eleven (11) Certified Voice Stress Analysis Examinations of selected candidates for recruitment purposes.

2025 INVESTIGATIONS UNIT ACTIVITY	
Cases Originating from Enforcement/Self-Initiated	283
Outside Agency Reports Screened	466
Outside Agency Reports Assigned as Cases	72
Interviews Conducted	199
Child-Forensic Interviews Attended	80
Search Warrants or Subpoenas Served	134
Call Outs	70
Consultations	247

In December, it was announced that Captain Barrett would be promoted to Major of Support Services effective January, making 2025 her final year as Captain of the Investigations Unit. Under her administration, the Investigations Unit was fully staffed by year's end with

seven detectives, a Crime Scene Investigator, a new Property Manager, an Investigations Assistant and Victim's Advocate, a Digital Forensic Analyst and an Intelligence Analyst. The department's Technical Administrator continued to report directly to Captain Barrett as well. As a result of workload and staffing assessments in 2024 into 2025, an additional Detective, Jalen Christian-Moss and a dedicated Property Manager, Kristi Braziel were added to the Unit. In conjunction with the notice of Captain Barrett's promotion, it was announced that the selection process for the new Captain of the Investigations Unit would commence, with January 2026 designated as a period of staffing realignment.

Captain Barrett continued her work as the Investigations Unit Commander and as an active Task Force Officer (TFO) for the FBI, specializing in federal cases involving child sexual assault material and other related crimes. She continued to be an active member of the State Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) as well as the State Child Fatality Review board, attending meetings and conducting detailed reviews of fatality cases on a monthly basis. Captain Barrett also remained an instructor for the Indiana Coalition to End Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking (ICESAHT). In her Internal Affairs capacity, she conducted multiple comprehensive internal and confidential investigations which commanded much of her time. Captain Barrett was active on the

Policy Review Committee and again participated on multiple interview boards for recruitment or promotion. She held multiple Unit operations meetings and attended routine Executive Staff meetings. In June, she organized and launched a new, enhanced three-phase recruitment process for an additional detective. In September, Captain Barrett was invited to participate on the Westfield Police Department interview board for promotions. Her role as the department's Public Information Officer consisted of one-hundred fifty-nine (159) media inquiries, twelve on-air interviews, four telephone interviews and six official press releases. The department remains committed to transparency and effective communication with the public and is actively working toward an additional PIO position. Throughout the year, Captain Barrett handled a wide scope of responsibilities in all of her areas of expertise. Toward the end of the year, she was instrumental in developing a new organizational structure designed to expand supervisor opportunities for detectives in the Investigations Unit as well as set training plans for the new Captain in anticipation of her exit. While Captain Barrett will transition to the rank of Major, leading the entire Support Services Division, it is a role that allows her to continue providing Investigations Unit oversight.

2025 was significantly impacted by multiple high-profile criminal investigations. Key incidents included a double homicide, an attempted murder and a large-scale investigation involving allegations of child molestation at a local daycare facility that involved many victims.

On March 5th, the unit responded to a shooting that resulted in the deaths of two Indianapolis men. The investigation was complex, involving many moving parts, multiple individuals and required the collective efforts and skills of every team member. A significant amount of evidence was collected and processed, numerous interviews were conducted and multiple forms of legal service were executed. As a result of the investigation, four (4) individuals were charged with various crimes with the fatal shooting by the surviving individual ultimately determined to be an act of self-defense.

INDIANAPOLIS AREA CRIME

Brownsburg double fatal shooting ruled self-defense, other charges filed

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In April, the Unit investigated a stabbing. On the 7th, Officers and Detectives responded to a man who had presented himself at the Hendricks Regional Hospital in Brownsburg with stab-related injuries. The incident had occurred at a residence in the 300 block of South School Street. Detectives secured and served a search warrant for the residence and conducted interviews with witnesses, the suspect, and later the victim, once he was released from surgery. Detectives required assistance from Spanish interpreters for the interviews. One interpreter was BPD Officer Argueta and the other was a Special Agent from the FBI. Detectives were able to determine that in the early morning hours the victim entered into an altercation with two of his roommates that escalated into him being stabbed multiple times by one of them. The investigation resulted in the arrest of the roommate for Level 3 Aggravated Battery, and Level 5 Battery with a Deadly Weapon.

18-year-old critically injured in Brownsburg stabbing; 20-year-old arrested

Police said the 18-year-old victim is in "critical but stable condition" two days after the incident.



FORMER TEACHER'S PHONE SEARCHED
BROWNSBURG



- 130+ PHOTOS OF CHILDREN AT DAYCARE
- INCLUDED VILE SEX ACTS WITH THE KIDS
- 125,000 PHOTOS OF PORNOGRAPHY

The most expansive investigation for 2025 began in late April. The Investigations Unit collectively investigated a massive child sexual abuse case that originated at a local Brownsburg daycare. The case investigation began as a result of a report made to the Indiana Department of Child Services by an employee of the daycare alleging that a colleague had engaged in inappropriate sexual conduct with children

attending the daycare. Allegations included daycare administration failing to report the misconduct by Indiana Law. The large-scale and complex investigation resulted in an arrest and forty-nine (49) felony counts of crimes against children including Child Molest, Child Exploitation, Possession of Child Pornography and Vicarious Sexual Gratification with a Minor. The owner of the daycare was charged with four (4) felonies to include Obstruction of Justice, Neglect of a Dependent, and (3) Misdemeanors for Failure to Report. The Director of the facility was charged with the same felonies and misdemeanors as the owner. The daycare was subsequently ordered closed by the State of Indiana. All cases continue to be adjudicated.

The Investigations Unit investigated property and personal crimes in near equal proportion throughout the year. The Unit continues to be inundated with reports of internet-based fraud and scams. Many instances involve the suspects posing as persons of authority or notoriety. In addition to the major cases already outlined, other comprehensive cases, workloads or noteworthy Investigations Unit activity in 2025 included:

- Investigation of numerous reports of Child Molestation and/or Production of Child Pornography.
- Federal charges filed on a father for Rape involving his daughter that occurred in 2024. The suspect fled but was detained in Miami, Florida. FBI assistance was provided.
- Charges filed for the fraudulent sale of a vehicle resulting in the loss of \$48,000 that occurred in December of 2024. Suspect was identified and charged in multiple states for multiple counts of the same act.
- Investigation of an unpaid order of \$33,000 in merchandise shipped to an address in Brownsburg but believed to be fraudulent activity by a large scale fraud ring perpetrated by persons in or from Nigeria.
- Assistance to Pittsboro Police Department by obtaining a vital confession during an interview of a suspect of child molestation and child pornography production.
- Investigation of multiple shots fired in a local apartment complex. Suspect was identified but charges were not pursued by the Hendricks County Prosecutor's Office.
- Investigation of sexual battery at a local massage/spa business.
- Arrest for Level 5 Burglary from 2023 following a match in DNA and a fingerprint collected at the scene.
- Investigation of Robbery at a local residence by use of a Taser or stun gun forcing the victim to provide phone access in order to execute a cash transfer using a cash app.
- Arrest for four (4) counts of Level 3 Rape as a result of sexual assault allegations by multiple step-siblings. The suspect was located out of state due to being enlisted in the military and was arrested by military authorities.
- Investigation of a fraud case where the suspect posed as a U.S. Immigration representative extorting upwards of two million dollars over the course of a year from the victim. The FBI ultimately took over the case due to the size and scope of the crime.
- Investigations of multiple sextortion cases involving threats to expose nude/sexual in nature photos or other related media of the victim if various types of funds were not provided.
- Complex suicide investigation where man shot himself in the chest in presence of spouse.
- Investigation of theft of cargo valued at \$500,000 in a semi-tractor trailer that never arrived at its destination.
- Loss of \$10,000 by a victim who sent funds to a suspect posing as a prominent country singer.
- Investigation of a 3-year-old child presenting at Riley Children's Hospital with an STD.

Intelligence Analyst Mike Langeman worked closely with all detectives throughout 2025, providing support in the development of suspect and case information. During the year, Langeman was called out three (3) times, reviewed two-hundred sixty-eight (268) crime tips or bulletins, disseminated thirty-seven (37) intelligence or safety communications, completed forty-eight (48) consultations and forty-six (46) interagency collaborations. In May, Langeman produced a significant body of intelligence identifying multiple suspects involved in bank fraud linked to the “Felony Lane Gang”, a nationwide organized crime enterprise. He also generated intelligence work that led to coordination with Tipp City Police Department and Fishers Police Department identifying three suspects in a rash of distraction burglaries of the elderly across the Midwest. In an effort to participate in crime prevention and community engagement, Langeman, along with Captain Bullock, instructed the “Brownsburg Older Alliance” community group in August on fraud recognition and protection. Langeman’s analysis efforts and proactive intelligence work proved invaluable during 2025.

Analyst Anthony Merckel has been completing the duties of forensic data extraction from digital devices independently since September of 2024. Throughout 2025, Digital Examination Request forms were submitted by both Investigations and Enforcement, as well as Pittsboro Police Department, Plainfield Police Department and Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD), accompanied by Search Warrants or signed consent that supported data extraction of forty-five (45) mobile devices or media storage devices. Devices were related to a wide range of cases including sex crimes, narcotics, robbery, homicide, suicide, theft and robbery. Under special circumstances, some devices were sent to the High Tech Crime Unit at Indiana State University for alternative analysis. In January, the department upgraded one of its primary forensic tools to its premium version, which significantly expanded extraction capabilities, as well as purchased a second forensic work station for the purposes of performing dual work processes. The RAM on the pre-existing forensic computer was upgraded, and new storage drives were installed. Throughout the year, Merckel remained responsible for maintaining and updating forensic software, as well as managing the Blocker Lockers, ensuring all systems remained current and operational. He maintained his training and certifications, completing an advanced-level certification for one tool and beginning expert-level training on another in December. The Investigations Unit continually seeks opportunities to improve its digital forensics capabilities, and Merckel remains proactive in these efforts.

Kim Shupert continued in her role as the department’s Victim’s Advocate, as well as served the Investigations Unit and Captain Barrett as an Administrative Assistant. She continued the IACP Victim’s Advocate on-line, self-paced training track completing many additional hours in 2025. This training will carry on into 2026 as it is quite comprehensive, with a multitude of training modules. In the course of her duties as a Victim’s Advocate, Shupert made contact with one-hundred six (106) new victims and was called out four (4) times. New victim contact increased by 252% compared to 2024. She conducted twenty-six (26) in-person contacts and an additional one-hundred seventy-seven (177) communications via phone, email or text. In-person contact quadrupled over 2024, while other forms of contact nearly tripled. Portions of these statistical increases can be attributed to magnified victim contact during the investigation of the double shooting, as well as the large-scale daycare child molestation case. Both incidents brought Kim into contact with an inordinate number of victims and family members who were affected. Shupert has also been generally more active and engaged in this role. Two (2) Indiana Criminal Justice

Institute (ICJI) Victim's Compensation requests for information were completed in 2025. As Investigations Assistant, she contributed to the new detective recruitment process as well as created and/or digitized three (3) comprehensive Internal Affairs investigation binders. She also produced all of the year's major crime investigation binders. During 2025, Shupert completed three hundred fifty-six (356) IDACS/NCIC inquiries or criminal history requests, uploaded four-hundred fifty (450) Child Services Reports, and completed one (1) Access to Public Records Act (APRA) request involving a major crime. She created and managed unit-specific Laserfiche forms and transferred twenty-three (23) cases to other law enforcement agencies. A special project spearheaded by Shupert was the complete renovation of the department's Soft Interview Room. Another assignment completed by Shupert in 2025 was the development of a flowchart outlining the processing and completion of Access to Public Records Act (APRA) requests for use by Administrative Services.

During the course of his Crime Scene Investigator duties, Todd Knowles was called out both on and off-duty seventy-four (74) times during which he processed fifty-two (52) crime scenes and collected six-hundred ninety-two (692) pieces of evidence. At the beginning of the year, Knowles was also responsible for maintaining the Property and Evidence room and overseeing related functions. In March, the department reassigned an Administrative Services employee, Kristi Braziel, to serve as the full-time Property and Evidence Manager. Braziel completed all required practical and institutional training and, following full audits, was granted approved access to all secure areas, beginning solo responsibilities by December. Property and Evidence related statistics reflect the combined efforts of Knowles and Braziel. In 2025, staff jointly entered two-thousand four-hundred forty-four (2,444) pieces of evidence, returned one-hundred thirty-five (135) pieces of property and signed out two-hundred twenty-six (226) pieces of evidence to officers or detectives. Additionally, three-hundred seventy-seven (377) Prosecutor's Office evidence requests were completed that resulted in the release of seven-hundred ninety-three (793) body camera videos, six-hundred sixty-six (666) in-car camera videos and five-hundred eighty-three (583) photos. Also completed by Knowles and Braziel were eighty-eight (88) submissions to the Indiana State Police Lab, and seventy-nine (79) trips collectively to the ISP lab, jail, area hospitals, prosecutor's office and the High Tech Crime Unit lab. There were thirty-seven (37) crimes against children (Vidanyx) interviews uploaded and numerous evidence related search warrants were served. Knowles and Braziel collected, and had destroyed six-hundred seventeen (617) pounds of unused or expired prescription and other drugs surrendered by the public. In March and August, a total of one-thousand twenty (1,020) pounds of narcotics were destroyed. Overall, activity levels were consistent with those of 2024. In 2026, the functions of Crime Scene Investigator and Property and Evidence Room Manager are expected to continue developing as more autonomous roles.

CSI/Property and Evidence Custodian and Other Staff 2025 Statistics Overview

Call Outs	74
New Pieces of Property or Evidence Entered	2,444
Crime Scenes Processed	52
Pieces of Evidence Collected from Crime Scenes	692
Pieces of Evidence Signed Out to Officers or Detectives	226
Pieces of Property Returned to Owner	135
Indiana State Police Laboratory Submissions	88
Trips to ISP Lab, Other Labs, Prosecutor's Office, Area Hospitals/Jail, Other Agencies	79
Pounds of Unused or Unwanted Prescription/Other Drugs Received from Public	617 lbs.
Videos (both body and in-car camera) and Photos Submitted to HCPO for Discovery	2,042

Detectives and other support personnel assigned to the Unit recorded several hours of training in 2025. They instructed on various topics as well. In addition to state mandated annual requirements (Defensive Tactics, Emergency Vehicle Operations, Firearms, etc.), training attended or conducted covered many areas of subject matter including:

- Use of Force Summit Conference 2025
- Forensic Science 101
- “Child First” Child Forensic Interviews
- Interview and Interrogation
- Cellebrite (Digital Forensic Tool) Advanced Smartphone Analysis
- How to Conduct Router Interrogation
- AX200 Axiom (Digital Forensic Tool) Examination and Recertification
- National Internal Affairs Conference 2025
- International Association for Property and Evidence
- Annual Crimes Against Children Conference 2025
- Sandy Hook Elementary School Shooting Review
- Sexual Assault Investigations
- Indiana State Police Evidence Lab Training
- Sheltering Wings (Women’s Shelter) Tour and Training for Victim’s Advocate
- International Association for Identification Conference (Forensics and Crime Scenes)

- Officer Stress and PTSD
- Drug Test Kit Recertification
- Indiana Drug Enforcement Conference 2025
- Basic Detective Training
- Firearms Liaison Training
- IDACS/NCIC Certification and Recertification
- Active Shooter
- Officer Stress & PTSD
- IACP Law Enforcement Victim's Advocate Training – Multiple Topics
- Instructed Community Relations at the Area 31 Harris Academy Program
- Assisted/Instructed at Police and Fire Summer Camp
- Instructed Multiple Topics at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy
- Instructed on Fraud Recognition/Protection for “Brownsburg Older Alliance” Group
- Monthly Multi-Discipline Training Meetings
- Monthly County-Wide Detective Meetings

HONOR GUARD

The Brownsburg Police Department Honor Guard started off the year by receiving new uniforms for all five members. Sergeant McCoy and Officer Kalyuzhny attended the Indiana Sheriffs Association Honor Guard Training held at Grace Baptist Church in Danville, Indiana that consisted of every aspect of an officer funeral. In 2026 the training will be held again in which all members will attend. The Honor Guard held three trainings throughout the year. Sergeant McCoy assisted twice as a member of the Honor Guard for the Indiana Honor Flight held at Plainfield High School. Sergeant McCoy plans on assisting in 2026 as well with other members of our Honor Guard.



DRONE UNIT

The drone unit finished 2025 with seven (7) active members. In 2025, there were a total of nine (9) patrol deployments and one (1) deployment for ERT tactical operations. Notable flights for the year included:

- Assisting Avon PD with Rural King burglary. This consisted of both interior structure search and exterior area search for suspects
- Assisting Hendricks County Sheriff's Deputies with a wooded area search for a theft suspect in Eagle Crossing
- Locating missing juvenile in southern Brownsburg
- Interior search of a residence for a possibly suicidal subject.

The drone unit also assisted in surveying storm damage following the April tornado touch down in town.

CRASH RECONSTRUCTION

The crash reconstruction unit conducts investigations in fatal and serious bodily injury crashes. These investigations are much more involved than property damage or minor injury crashes. Crash Reconstruction Officers will interview witnesses and drivers and on occasion are able to locate additional witnesses that weren't identified on scene. They will also use spray paint to mark vehicle locations, skid marks, scuff marks, gouge marks, individuals struck or ejected, and any other significant evidence left from the crash. Pictures are taken of the crash scene and the scene is also scanned using the FARO device, which allows for a scaled 3D image of the scene to be generated.

Recently, drones have been used to take aerial photos, creating a scaled map of the crash scene. Investigators will also attempt to download crash data from the vehicle's crash data recorder. This device can contain a great deal of information from the crash to include the speed of the vehicle, the severity of the crash, and braking information. Officers will also attempt to locate video footage of the crash. This can include dash video from citizens and commercial drivers, as well as surveillance video from nearby businesses.

Officers will attend autopsies and include those findings in their report. All information is then utilized to reconstruct the crash and provide an explanation for what occurred. If evidence of

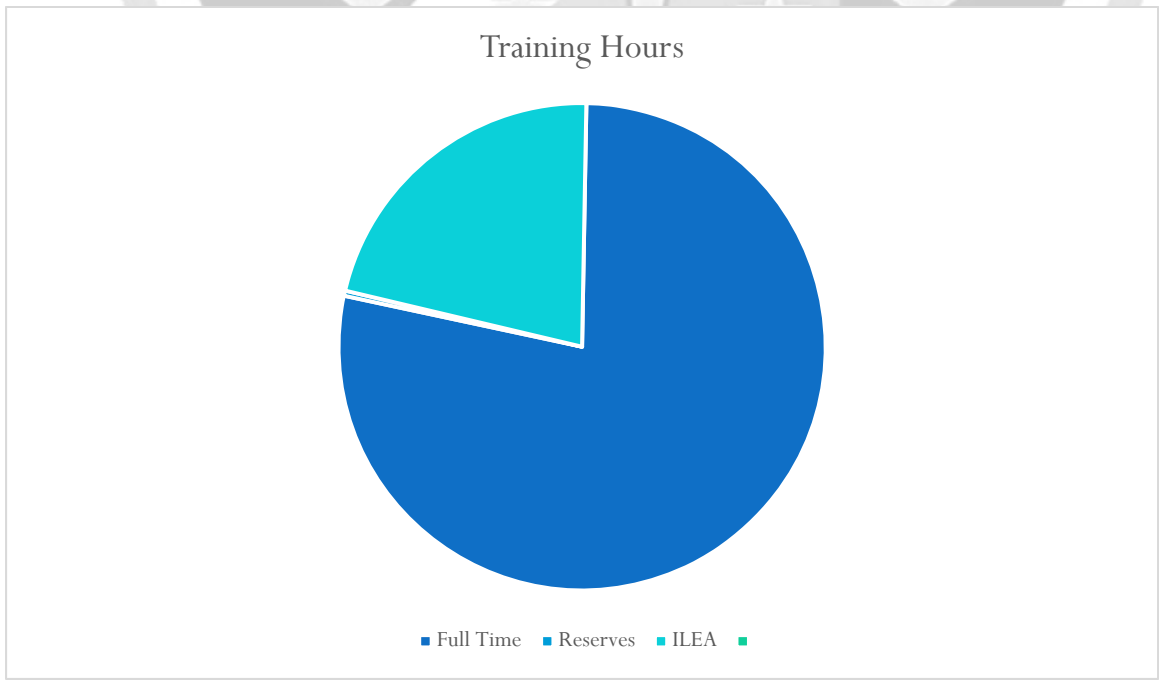
criminal behavior is found, then charges will be filed or citations issued. To be on the crash reconstruction unit officers must complete three 80 hour courses, At Scene Traffic Crash/Traffic Homicide Investigation, Advanced Traffic Investigation, and Traffic Reconstruction. Officers will then continue to take various courses usually on a yearly basis to acquire additional knowledge pertaining to crash investigations.

Currently, the Crash Reconstruction Specialty is allotted five officers. At the end of 2025 the team still had one opening. Officers Dixon and Smith joined the team in 2025 and have completed all mandatory training. In 2025 the crash reconstruction team completed 2 reconstructions for fatal or serious bodily injury crashes.

TRAINING UNIT

Indiana Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) Training

In 2025, the Brownsburg Police Department (BPD) had three officers attend the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) Tier 1 program. Officers A. Hyde, D. Davenport, and N. Giblin each completed 631 hours of training and successfully obtained their Tier 1 certification.



Commitment to Ongoing Training

Training remains a core focus of the Brownsburg Police Department. Throughout 2025, BPD hosted multiple external courses and conducted numerous in-service trainings led by department instructors to ensure high-quality continuing education for all officers.

State-Mandated Training

BPD partnered with Moyars Consulting to deliver Indiana Law Enforcement required state-mandated training. Moyars Consulting utilized subject matter experts to instruct each required area, including:

- Mental Illness and De-Escalation
- Addiction and Disabilities
- Autism, Alzheimer's, and Dementia
- Endangered Adults and High-Risk Missing Persons
- Human Trafficking
- Domestic Violence and Child Abuse
- Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS)
- Bloodborne Pathogens
- Hazardous Materials
- Reflective Clothing Rule

All officers completed the required training and successfully passed all associated examinations.

Psychomotor Skills Training

All officers also completed mandatory psychomotor skills training in the following areas:

- Emergency Vehicle Operations (EVO)
- Physical/Defensive Tactics
- Firearms

While the minimum requirement is two hours per discipline, each officer received at least double the required hours. These trainings were conducted quarterly throughout the year.

Training Facility Utilization

Throughout 2025, BPD's training facility was utilized extensively by local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies. The indoor range and shoot house continued to be the primary points of interest. Several new agencies were added due to the facility's location and availability.

Agencies utilizing the BPD facility in 2025 included:

- Avon Police Department
- Avon Police Warrant Team
- Whitestown Police Department
- Boone County Special Response Team
- Indianapolis Metropolitan SWAT Team
- Indianapolis Metropolitan Bomb Squad
- Greenwood Police Department SWAT Team
- Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)
- FBI SWAT Team
- Internal Revenue Service – Criminal Investigations Division
- Homeland Security Investigations
- Pittsboro Police Department
- Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)
- U.S. Marshals Service
- U.S. Postal Office of the Inspector General
- Speedway Police Department
- Veterans Affairs Police Department
- Indianapolis Airport Police Department
- IUPUI Police Department
- Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)
- Zionsville Police Department
- Indiana SWAT Officers Association
- Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF)
- Brownsburg Community School Corporation Police Department
- Indianapolis Public Schools Police
- Danville Police Department Warrant Team
- Federal Probation Department
- Plainfield Police Department
- Marion County SWAT Team
- Central Indiana Law Enforcement Training Council
- Hendricks County Sheriff's Department

Hosted Training Courses

BPD hosted a variety of training courses in 2025, bringing high-quality instruction to the region. Hosting these courses provided BPD with complimentary training slots, allowing several officers to attend at no cost.

Courses hosted included:

- ARIDE – Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (February)
- NORSE Tactical Sustainment Training (Quarterly)

- STOPS Instructor Course – ProTrain (April)
- Police and Fire Camp (Two weeks, June)
- Indiana SWAT Officers Association – Shield Class
- Brownsburg Leadership Academy (August)
- Trap Mate Drug Interdiction Course (September)
- STOPS Instructor School (September)
- NORSE Tactical Patrol Officers Course – 3 Days (June and October)
- SFST Recertification (July)
- Instructor Development – CILETC (October)
- HRVS Training (December)

Several planned courses were cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.

New Hire Training

During 2025, BPD hired several officers, including three with no prior law enforcement experience. Officers Davenport, A. Hyde, and N. Giblin were hired in April. Sergeant Fults conducted two weeks of pre-academy training at the BPD Training Facility prior to their attendance at the ILEA Tier 1 course in May.

Pre-academy training included:

- Department Policies and Procedures
- Firearms
- STOPS and Felony STOPS
- Room Clearing and Ambush Training
- Radio Usage
- Crash Reporting
- Patrol Rifle
- Less Lethal
- SFSTs and OWI Investigations
- Stop Sticks
- Physical Training Assessment

Following successful completion of the 16-week ILEA program, all three officers entered the Field Training Program, which was completed in late December.

Additional officers with prior experience received condensed new-hire training. This included psychomotor skills training, red dot optics training, and patrol rifle training before entering the Experienced Field Training Officer (FTO) program. Officers Chris Jones, Kenneth McAloon, Morgan Ettenberger, and Callahan Baxter were hired between June and August and were all released for solo patrol.

Instructor Development and Certifications

- Corporal Brinson completed Firearms Instructor School and became a certified firearms instructor.
- Officer Crosby attended EVO Instructor School and recertified as a Defensive Tactics Instructor Level 2 through ILEA.
- Major Watts, Sergeant Fults, Sergeant Abshire, Sergeant Steward, Corporal Brinson, and Officer Alex Nelson attended Glock Armorer School and remain certified armorers.
- Corporal Brinson and Officer Nelson attended the Centrifuge High-Risk Vehicle Stop (HRVS) Instructor Course and developed a department-wide HRVS program, launched in December. All Hendricks County agencies participated.
- Officers Smith and Johnson earned CPR Instructor certification through the American Heart Association and Brownsburg Fire Territory and will begin in-house CPR training in 2026.
- Sergeant Fults completed the Defense Technology five-day IACP course and is certified as an OC, Less-Lethal Impact Munitions (LLIM), Chemical Munitions, and Diversionary Device Instructor.

Specialized and Shift-Level Training

The Emergency Response Team (ERT) conducted twice-monthly training sessions and quarterly sustainment training with NORSE Tactical, all held at the BPD Training Facility.

Shift-level training continued throughout the year, with department instructors assigned to each shift delivering roll-call level instruction. ERT operators also trained shift personnel in room clearing and tactical concepts.

Psychomotor Skills Programs

Psychomotor skills groups—Firearms, Emergency Vehicle Operations, and Defensive Tactics—were tasked with developing innovative in-service training.

Firearms Training

Firearms training included 10 training dates with multiple daily sessions covering:

- Pistol and Rifle Qualifications
- Low-Light Shooting
- Weapon Transitions
- Decision-Making Exercises
- Stress Inoculation

- Scenario-Based Training
- Tactical and Vehicle Shoots
- Movement and Malfunction Training
- Policy Review

Emergency Vehicle Operations

EVO training consisted of six training dates conducted at the ILEA EVO track. Officers demonstrated driving skills and received instruction on department and state pursuit policies.

Defensive Tactics

Defensive Tactics training totaled 192 hours, excluding additional roll-call and vehicle extraction sessions. All 14 categories required by the State Defensive Tactics Program (SDTP) were taught in 2025, exceeding the two-year minimum requirement.

Scenario-based training was emphasized, progressing from structured resistance drills to full-scale scenarios in unfamiliar residential settings. A new Vehicle Extraction Training Program was also introduced, combining classroom instruction with hands-on application.

DT instructors additionally conducted monthly evening Women's Self-Defense classes.

Equipment and Resources

New training mats and two training suits were purchased to enhance hands-on training. BPD also funded Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu training for all Defensive Tactics instructors to maintain instructional proficiency.

Operational equipment purchases included new ERT vests and a Bounce Imaging camera ball with FLIR technology.

Conclusion and 2026 Planning

Overall, 2025 was another highly successful year for the BPD Training Division. Planning is already underway for 2026.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

In 2025, the Brownsburg Emergency Response Team (ERT) consisted of 11 Brownsburg operators, five Avon operators, and three tactical medics. The team conducted training twice monthly throughout the year. BPD ERT remained on the NORSE Tactical Sustainment Program and successfully completed Sustainment Level 4 training.

Monthly training sessions were conducted at the BPD Training Facility shoot house, as well as at various businesses and schools that graciously permitted the team to utilize their facilities. In addition to scheduled team training, several operators attended specialized training courses at external locations to enhance individual skill sets and bring advanced instruction back to the team.

In 2025, TEMS Operator Andy Northern resigned, creating a vacancy within the medical component of the team. To address this need, ERT will add Jeremy Baker, a Pittsboro Firefighter/Paramedic, as a TEMS Operator in 2026. A Memorandum of Understanding has been completed with Pittsboro Fire Department, and Baker is scheduled to attend Tactical Emergency Medicine training in 2026.

Avon PD Officer Cody Mader advised that he would be resigning from ERT in 2026 due to obtaining a K9 position with Avon PD. Therefore, a hiring process in Q1 of 2026 is imminent. ERT has also reached out to Pittsboro PD to attempt to fill their vacancy.

Deployments and Operations

On January 7, 2025, ERT executed a high-risk search warrant in Avon related to an armed robbery at the Avon Walmart, as well as an additional warrant associated with a shooting incident at Castleton Square Mall in assistance to the IMPD Violent Crimes Task Force. The suspect at the residence was believed to be involved in both incidents, and surveillance video from each showed a machine gun. ERT conducted a surround-and-callout operation, resulting in nine individuals being detained without incident. Multiple firearms were recovered during the subsequent search of the residence.

On March 24, 2025, ERT was deployed to Pittsboro after PMA supervisors reported that a subject wanted for a probation violation was observed at a residence. The probation violation stemmed from a shooting that occurred in Brownsburg several years prior, in which the suspect shot a Brownsburg resident and fled to Pittsboro. ERT conducted a contain-and-callout operation and took the subject into custody without incident.

On March 18, 2025, ERT members were fitted for new tactical vests using funding allocated through the five-year vest replacement matrix. The vests are scheduled to ship on May 5, 2025. Additionally, new communication headsets were purchased using the same budget allocation.

On June 13, 2025, ERT assisted the Drug Enforcement Administration with a coordinated, multi-location operation in Indianapolis. Task Force Officer Heller served as the team lead for ERT's assigned target location. The overall operation resulted in the following seizures and arrests:

- 23 suspects arrested
- 72 pounds of methamphetamine seized
- 4 kilograms of fentanyl seized
- 54 firearms seized
- 5 kilograms of cocaine seized
- 3 pounds of marijuana seized
- \$20,000 in U.S. currency seized

On June 17, 2025, ERT executed a high-risk search warrant related to a burglary at the Avon Rural King, during which two suspects stole AR-15-style rifles. The suspects were identified and located at 4363 Apple Cross Drive in Indianapolis. ERT conducted a contain-and-callout operation and took both suspects into custody without incident. A subsequent search of the residence resulted in the recovery of:

- One AR-15-style rifle
- Clothing worn by the suspects during the burglary
- Additional information leading to the potential recovery of the second stolen rifle

On Thursday, August 21, 2025, ERT was deployed to assist the Hendricks County Sheriff's Department ERT in Coatesville due to the geographic location of the target residence. The property consisted of approximately 14 acres of wooded terrain. ERT staged and briefed at HCSD headquarters but was ultimately deactivated after it was determined the suspect was not located at the residence.

ERT was not deployed in September; however, a consultation was conducted regarding a suicidal subject barricaded inside a burning residence. ERT operators Corporal Koelling and Officer Mlagan cleared the structure and located the subject, who was deceased from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

On December 18, 2025, ERT was activated in response to a threats investigation initiated by the Danville Police Department in Avon. The suspect had made threats to kill Danville police officers and stated their obituaries would appear by Christmas. The subject was located at a hotel in Avon and was taken into custody following a brief contain-and-callout operation without incident.

On December 22, 2025, ERT was activated to assist HCSD in Avon. A subject wanted out of Florida called dispatch and advised he was going to kill a Police Officer. HCSD ERT arrived on scene and the subject began firing an AK47 rifle at their ERT Van. BPD ERT was dispatched to assist with our APC. A BPD ERT arrest team set up on the rear of the residence. The subject exited the rear and had a handgun in his pants pocket with his hands on his head. He began to comply then walked towards the front of the house and fled on foot. He was apprehended

without further incident following a brief foot pursuit. No ERT members from either agency were injured.

ERT conducted a hiring process for an open Brownsburg officer position. A conditional offer was extended to Officer James Lynch. As a condition of employment, Lynch completed a psychological evaluation in April and is successfully completed NORSE SWAT School in May.

ERT purchased several items through LIT funds in 2025. Notably all ERT Operators were fitted and received new Vests from Angel Armor. These vest are fitted with not only soft body armor but rifle rated front, back and side plates as well, as the safety of our Officers remains a high priority. We purchased a camera ball from Bounce Imaging which gives us capability to throw it into a room and observe 360 degrees while also being able to communicate with subjects through a smart phone app. The team also purchased new communication headsets which replaced the 10+ year old equipment that was beginning to fall apart. These headsets are an upgraded version of the previous models and will last for several years to come.

In 2025, Officer Staton and Sgt. Boggess (APD) were released from Probationary Status and are full-fledged Operators with the team.

Sgt. Fults filled the role of ERT Commander for the entire year of 2025. Officer Fentz and Sgt. Flowers filled the roles of Team Leaders and Lt. Stobaugh and Sgt. Steward continued in their roles of Assistant Team Leaders.

ERT remains focused on the continued training of its personnel. All ERT operators assigned to a shift have incorporated roll-call training for their shifts, emphasizing room clearing and general tactical principles. This practice ensures consistent terminology and tactics outside of the ERT environment, while also helping identify potential future team members as attrition occurs.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The Administrative Services Unit continues to be led by Debbie Umbanhowar. During the month of January, Administrative Services staff conducted routine year-end activities such as reorganizing filing systems in preparation for the New Year and compiling year-end statistics and revenue totals for 2024. Administrative Services staff also worked on compiling the information for the 2024 Annual Report

In March, staff changes were made as Kristi Braziel was reassigned to Investigations as a property room manager and assistant to CSI Todd Knowles. Heidi and Debbie split the job functions that were previously assigned to Kristi. Heidi and Debbie completed the scanning project by scanning in 100% of the personnel files on hand. We now have computer backup personnel files as well as hard copy.

In May, Heidi attended the 2025 Indiana Child Passenger Safety Conference in Indianapolis on May 14th & 15th and also attended the Management & Leadership Skills for New Managers and Supervisors in Nashville, TN on May 28th & 29th.

Once again, in June, the Administrative Services staff assisted with registration and compilation of supplies for the Police & Fire youth summer camp. Heidi & Debbie also assisted during both weeks of summer camp with checking in kids and doing other tasks as needed.

In July, Heidi worked on getting the department compliant with the car seat program. Debbie worked the Nascar Truck Race on July 25th and provided dispatch services for the event.

In August, Heidi and Debbie worked at the US Nationals by providing dispatch services.

Administrative Services personnel assisted with various duties at National Night Out Against Crime on October 9, 2025. Personnel also assisted in the set up and cleanup of the event. Heidi and Debbie also assisted with the Trail or Treat event at Williams Park.

In December, Heidi & Debbie assisted with Shop with a Cop at the Meijer Store in Avon.

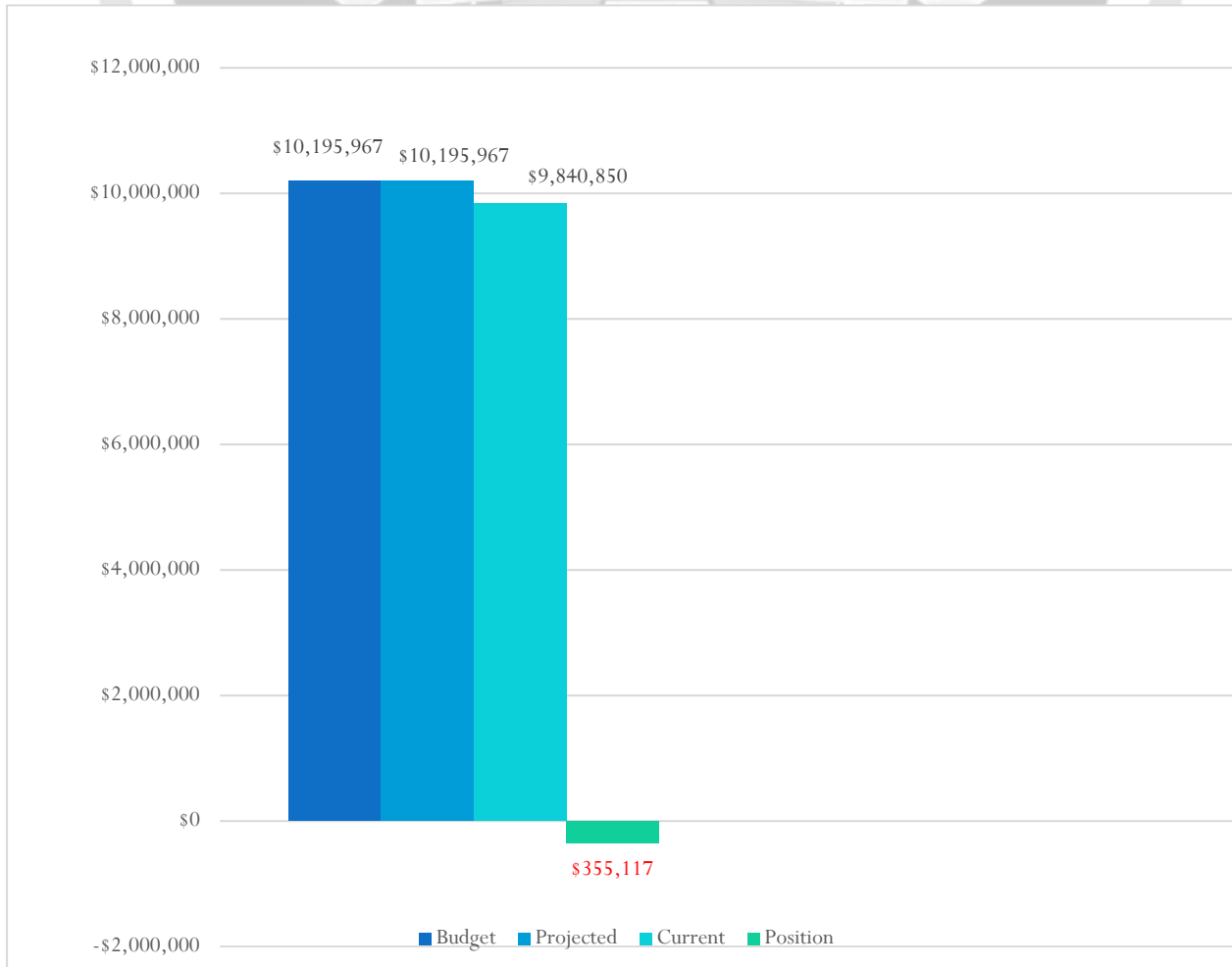
As routine duties assigned to the department, Administrative Services personnel continued to provide services to the community such as gun permit application processing, public access requests, criminal histories and fingerprinting. The following tables reflect various activity statistics as well as funds generated for 2025. Most activity remained relatively consistent with last year's numbers.

ACTIVITY BY SERVICE	2024	2025
Gun Permits – New Issues and Renewals	58	76
Alarm Permit Transactions – New Issues, Renewals and False Alarms (Both Business and Residential)	823	764
Public Access Requests	473	534
Criminal History Requests	261	298
Fingerprints	104	63
Vehicle Releases	262	215
REVENUE BY SERVICE	2024	2025
Offense or Arrest Report Copies	\$495.00	\$460.00
Accident Report Copy Fees Collected Directly by the Department	\$665.00	\$675.00
BuyCrash.com/Carfax (Accident Report) Revenue	\$9,181.00	\$9,586.00
Gun Permit Application Fees	\$0.00	\$0.00
Motor Check (VIN) Fees	\$45.00	\$10.00
Notary Fees	\$34.00	\$36.00
Photograph/Video Fees	\$1,820.00	\$5,885.00
Citations Filed for Cost Recovery	\$3,433.28	\$2,631.77
Alarm Permit Fees	\$21,820.00	\$19,355.00
Local Criminal History Fees	\$980.00	\$980.00
Fingerprinting Fees	\$555.00	\$250.00
Vehicle Releases	\$5,320.00	\$4,400.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$44,348.28	\$44,268.77

BUDGET AND FINANCE

At year's end, the department had only 3.49% or approximately \$355,117 of the 2025 budget remaining, which remained as part of the Town's general budget through planning for fiscal responsibility. Year's end remaining budgeted funds were largely contributed to funding not expended in the salary and benefits lines due to personnel vacancies during a significant portion of the year. Of the entire \$10,195,967.00 budget for 2025, \$23,305.86 was encumbered for invoices that were received after the claims deadline or because the invoices had not been received yet. The claims will be paid as they are received in 2026 with those funds.

Grant money awarded in 2025 totaled \$52,952.87. Grant money consisted of \$24,661.67 for seatbelt, Operation Pullover, and DUI projects. \$6,560.62 from the SAVE Grant for school bus safety and \$21,730.58 from Drug Enforcement Agency projects deposited into the Town's general fund. The Brownsburg Police Department continues to participate in federally funded traffic enforcement activities administered by Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI). Enforcement activities target impaired driving, seatbelt violations, and aggressive driving violations in high crash areas where speed is said to be a factor.



Donations into the Gift Fund for the year totaled \$32,236.00. Funds were utilized for the Police & Fire Youth Camp, Night Out Against Crime, Employee Appreciation Dinner and the Haunted Trunk or Treat.

The Law Enforcement Continuing Education Fund received \$2,631.77 for court user fees. \$1,972.00 of this was from the Brownsburg Town Court and \$659.77 was from the Hendricks County Courts. We also received \$9,536.00 from buycrash.com and \$50.00 from Carfax for 1,202 accident reports purchased on-line.

In 2025, there were 657 purchase orders processed.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY



In 2025, Lt. Depinet's work supported both the Operations and Support Services Divisions through system upgrades, process automation, and long-term planning. His focus remained on improving technology performance and removing friction from day-to-day tasks, making it easier for officers and supervisors to get their work done.

One of the more impactful projects was developing and deploying a one-of-a-kind, modern stat reporting system. Lt. Depinet worked closely with Operations Division staff to tailor the platform specifically for our needs, ensuring officers across both divisions had access to accurate and easy-to-use data tracking. This tool is already helping supervisors make more informed decisions and giving officers a better way to document performance.

He also partnered with operations staff to help redesign the department's payroll reporting structure in advance of the 2026 changes. This required rebuilding several back-end systems to meet new requirements, while still keeping the process familiar and usable for staff submitting hours.

Throughout the year, Lt. Depinet moved more of the department's paper-based processes into Laserfiche, building custom workflows that simplified approval chains and improved record accuracy. These online forms now cover everything from property destruction to internal tech requests, reducing administrative burden and keeping documentation standardized.

Hardware upgrades remained a key focus area. Lt. Depinet deployed new desktop systems in the patrol workroom and issued nine new mobile data computers for field use. All new equipment was configured, tested, and integrated into our network with minimal disruption to daily operations.

He also handled ongoing technical support requests including system access issues, email delivery problems, spam filtering, and equipment tracking. These routine items are often invisible but are critical to keeping the department functional and connected.

Coordination with Hendricks County Communications Center continued as part of planning for the TDMA radio upgrade deadline. Lt. Depinet worked on identifying radios that don't meet future standards and managed vendor communication to keep the department's equipment on track for compliance.

In addition, Lt. Depinet worked alongside Town IT staff on advanced support issues to ensure department systems stayed stable, accurate, and responsive. This helped maintain day-to-day operations and ensured technical problems were resolved quickly without disruption.

Overall, 2025 was a productive year focused on improving workflows, upgrading equipment, and preparing the department for both current needs and what's ahead in 2026.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

2025 was another successful year for Community Engagement. Captain Pat Bullock remains the Community Engagement Officer for the Brownsburg Police Department but has a great deal of assistance from numerous officers throughout the department.

Captain Bullock acquired a marked Trailer for community engagement which has all of the needed items contained and stored on the trailer to be at disposal when needed on short notice. It is also used at public displays and makes for easy set up and take down.

Behind the scenes to help coordinate and schedule things was Executive Assistant Kellie Cummins. Kellie is communicating with Captain Bullock on a daily basis and is a huge help in coordinating, scheduling, report writing and putting goody bags together for kids that come to tour the facility. Without assistance from all staff this program would not be as successful as it is.

On several occasions, Heidi Shepherd and Debbie Umbanhowar have often stepped up to fill voids that may appear. They are always willing to help set up events and attend them but particularly summer camp organization.

Community Engagement is truly a team effort.

Some of the Events for 2025 were:

- Monthly “Women’s Self Defense”
- Regularly issues and install Child Safety Seats
- Numerous Department Tours
- Reading books to schools donated by local businesses
- Officers participated in “STAR” soccer
- Booth at Brownsburg Fire Safety Day
- Two week long Police & Fire Camp
 - Over 25 officers assisted along with civilian staff
 - 200 campers attended
- Trailer at 4th of July Extravaganza
- Kroger NASCAR Event- (Called away on run)
- Annual Lemonade stand by Logan and Austin Davis
- Numerous Bicycle Safety Days
- Numerous block Parties
 - Display department equipment, vehicles, and responders and what they do
- Training for Senior Citizens
 - Shielding the Community
- Special Olympics “Cop on a Rooftop”
- Several “Touch a Truck” events at local schools
- Brownsburg Library Community Day
- Annual National Night Out
- Trail or Treat with Parks Department - Williams Park
 - Officers and Civilian staff were in character
- Trunk or Treat with Avon
- Officers on Patrol handed out Candy to Trick or Treaters’ on October 31st
- Candy for all of these events was donated by Brownsburg Walmart & Lowes
- Law Publications fundraiser for material
- County wide “Shop with a Cop”
 - Brownsburg had 4 Officers and 2 Civilians assist with this event
- Santa Cop
- 2nd Annual “Santa Pat”
 - Was opened to the public from 3pm-5pm









VEHICLE FLEET

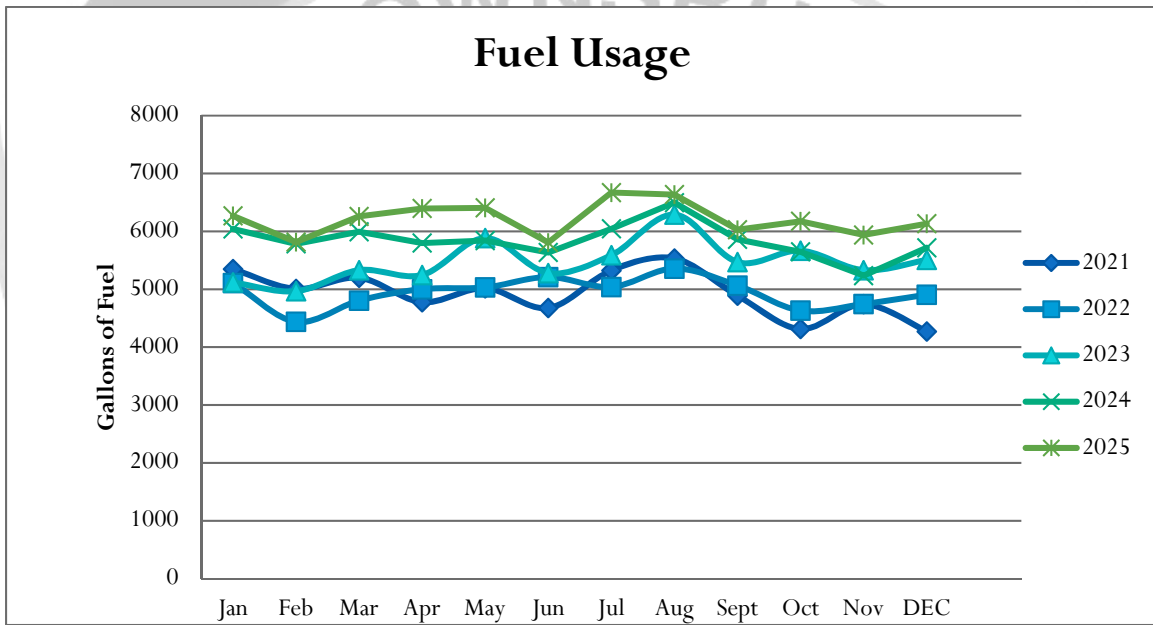


2025 was the ninth (9) year of the fleet maintenance function being assigned to the Support Services Division. The comprehensive replacement program instituted by Major Watts and Town Fleet Superintendent Chris Keers in early 2017 continued to be executed throughout the year.

In late 2024 and early 2025, the department continued to order and receive vehicles from Ford as production regained momentum and production began to catch up with previously placed orders. Cancellations and subsequent loss of production resulted in several patrol unit orders not being filled by Ford. The following vehicles were received in 2025 and outfitted for service: (2) Ford Expeditions (K9 Units), (1) F150 and (9) Ford Explorer interceptors. Several of these vehicles were originally included in previous years' budget's and had been carried over based on cancelled orders and production timelines. The agency is only now beginning to "catch up" with needs and produced units. There are still several vehicles that are earmarked for replacement and BPD has scheduled to replace (8) vehicles in 2025. Ford only accepts orders at set times throughout the year for specific police units. Some of the delay is directly attributed to the timeline that Ford utilizes when accepting orders and initiating production.

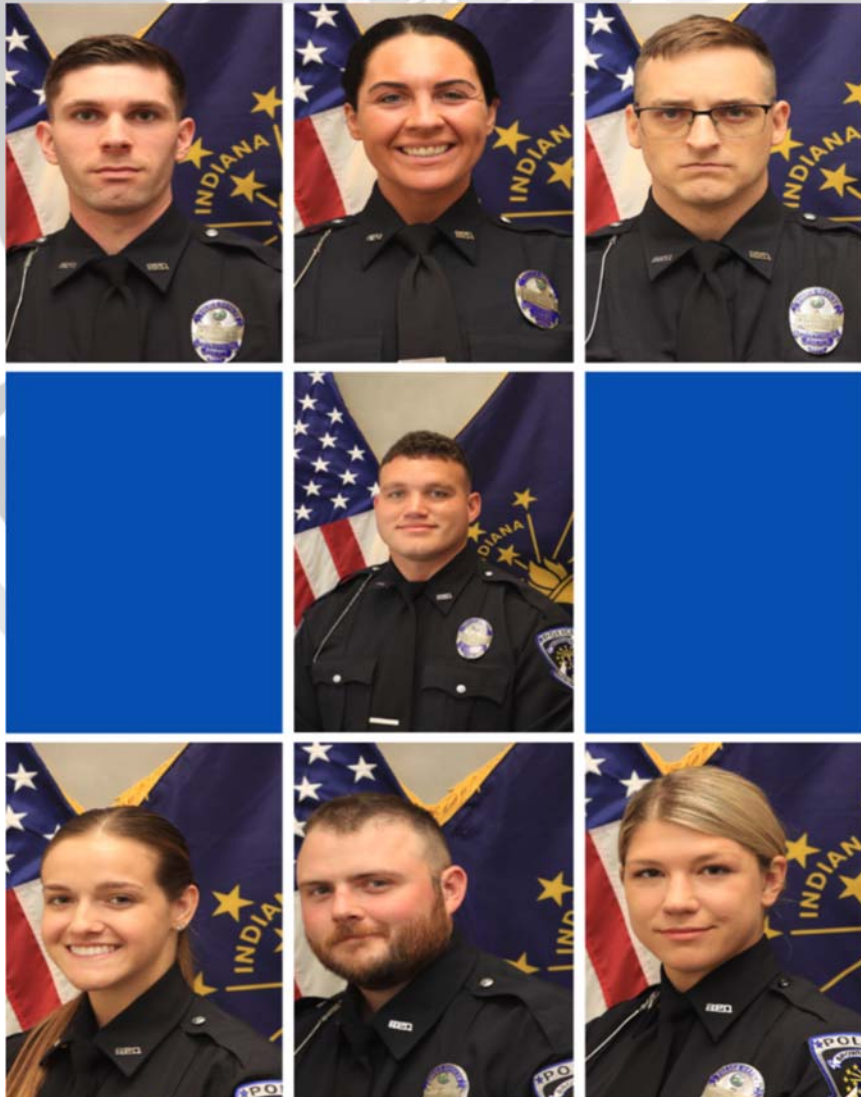


Total fuel consumption for 2025 was approximately 74,533 gallons. This usage increased from 2024 by approximately 4,437 gallons. The agency operating at nearly full staffing, the increase in sworn officer numbers as well as the increase in activity within the shifts attributes to the increase in fuel usage. Our officers continue to be mindful and conservative of the fuel utilized both on and off duty.



HUMAN RESOURCES

2025 was another busy year in terms of Human Resources and recruitment. The agency hired a total of (7) sworn officers in 2025. However, the agency lost (3) sworn officers and (4) reserve officers to resignation during the year. While the loss of experience is always initially difficult, Brownsburg PD aggressively advanced with hiring processes in an effort to seek out the most qualified candidates for the vacancies created. The agency conducted two sworn recruitment processes seeking Non-experienced and Lateral/Certified officers. Officers Chris Jones, Kenny McAloon, Morgan Ettenberger and Callahan Baxter were hired under a Lateral/Certified Recruitment process from another law enforcement agency. Officers Austin Hyde, Donna Davenport and Nathaniel Giblin were hired as “non-experienced” candidates (thus requiring ILEA attendance). BPD staff performed extremely well as it pertains to the processing of new officers by equipping and training the new officers throughout 2025.



In addition, to the hiring of several sworn officers in 2025, BPD acquired (2) very talented civilian staff members. Daniela Valenzuela-Fernandez joined the BPD in January of 2025 in the capacity of an Intelligence Analyst. Daniela not only brings Military Analyst experience but a vast amount of knowledge in the criminal intelligence area.

The second civilian hire for 2025 was Chaplain Dr. James Bohrer, who came on board in May. Dr. Bohrer brings numerous years of expertise as the pastor of Hope Community Church here in Brownsburg. He has demonstrated not only a caring and dedicated nature to the community but to the officers and staff of the BPD.

EMPLOYEE AWARDS

Several officers and staff were recognized in 2025 for their outstanding service. The annual peer nominated awards included Officer of the Year (Sworn)-Cody Molina; Support Services Officer of the Year- Tim Wells; and Civilian of the Year- Kim Shupert. These are only a snapshot of the many valuable staff members that BPD employees. Our employees are dedicated to exemplary service and un-waivered professionalism.



Sgt. Wells



Ofc. Molina



Kim Shupert

Throughout 2025, several employees were recognized for their “milestone” years of service with the department. The department is fortunate to have such an abundance of experience.

- Captain Jennifer Barrett 25 Years
- Sgt. Ben Pyatt 25 Years
- Kim Shupert 25 Years
- Major Andy Watts 20 Years
- Sgt. Kim Kiritschenko 15 Years
- Detective Jeremiah Jones 10 Years
- Officer Elsiana Crosby 5 Years
- Officer Dimitry Kalyuzhny 5 Years
- Officer Cody Molina 5 Years

In addition to years of service recognitions, four officers were recognized and promoted within the 2025 calendar year to ensure exceptional leadership is consistently maintained within the ranks of the agency.



Tyler See and Kevin Huntsman (Ofc. to Cpl.) Jason McCoy and Dan Rooker (Cpl. To Sgt.)

Finally, in 2025 the BPD lost (4) reserve police officers from its ranks to resignation. Reserve Officers Andy Northern, David Foust, Aaron Smith and Kim Kiritschenko all resigned throughout the year citing personal reasons. This leaves the unit with one active reserve officer going into 2026.

2025 STATISTICAL DATA

The year 2025 remained busy for the Brownsburg Police Department, which is exhibited in the below charts of the many functions our agency provides in service to community. The previous year, 2024, statistical data was comparable to the stats for 2025; however, for much of 2025 our department operated with vacancies of personnel providing patrol and response efforts due to resignations and the time necessary to conduct recruitment and training for replacements.

2025		January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	TOTAL
Calls for Service (CFS)	Traffic Stop	618	485	625	668	572	387	524	803	577	629	569	690	7147
	Patrol When Possible	825	751	874	794	707	524	544	494	489	643	683	1107	8435
	Check Premises	177	140	174	131	149	128	84	151	136	126	120	227	1743
	All Others	970	835	936	1097	1150	984	1121	1132	1079	1058	1016	1054	12432
	Mental Person	15	4	8	14	5	4	8	21	16	9	13	16	133
	Welfare Check	38	41	30	34	39	31	54	48	52	30	27	43	467
	Suspicious Person	20	15	9	26	31	22	34	26	30	28	24	14	279
	Trouble w/person	7	5	6	9	14	9	18	10	21	10	12	5	126
	Domestic	24	28	27	25	25	29	31	28	19	17	20	23	296
	Thefts (all)	29	14	21	33	22	24	25	24	34	29	24	46	325
	Overdose	2	2	1	1	3	3	3	3	1	3	2	3	27
	Warrant Service	8	6	10	5	5	2	9	7	1	4	4	4	65
	Prop damage accident	99	70	62	74	94	79	69	89	73	126	94	102	1031
	No info accidents	10	7	7	8	7	5	5	10	10	7	6	7	89
	Personal injury accident	16	13	3	9	10	6	9	11	13	10	14	10	124
	Lockouts	43	27	26	42	39	43	37	31	37	47	63	45	480
	Residential alarms	29	15	25	35	25	23	21	17	20	22	29	26	287
	Business alarms	56	36	36	43	53	44	60	75	42	41	71	74	631
	Escort	2	3	2	5	13	10	10	13	12	12	11	9	102
	Disturbance	4	4	5	8	18	9	13	15	11	15	11	7	120
	VIN Checks	26	32	30	38	31	36	31	38	17	22	24	21	346
	Primary total	2590	2211	2609	2690	2578	2023	2273	2580	2281	2456	2388	3078	29757
Assist total	852	648	800	986	1008	743	958	1032	906	834	850	856	10473	

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January February March April May June July August September October November December TOTAL

		January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	TOTAL
Traffic Activity	Infraction citation	45	42	70	71	62	30	39	55	31	32	48	33	558
	Oridnance citation	0	0	2	4	2	0	3	9	3	4	2	1	30
	Written warnings	70	55	86	106	73	16	23	136	66	59	58	150	898
	Verbal Warnings	503	388	467	487	435	341	459	603	477	534	461	506	5661
Arrests (Persons)	Adult Outright	24	22	26	34	19	24	28	29	24	29	24	21	304
	Adult Summons	37	24	36	25	28	25	27	38	24	29	22	31	346
	Adult ED	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	2	0	13
	Juvenile Outright	0	1	2	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	9
	Juvenile Summons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Juvenile ED	4	3	0	4	0	1	7	2	3	3	0	4	31
	Warrants	8	8	6	5	6	7	5	11	5	8	5	4	78
	TOTAL Case Arrests	77	58	71	69	57	57	68	82	58	70	53	61	781
	TOTAL Case Charges	118	85	121	130	90	106	106	109	85	101	96	96	1243
	Alcohol	4	6	7	12	6	7	14	7	6	9	6	10	94
	Drugs	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	8
Reports	Original Reports	131	95	129	129	119	132	137	136	115	111	137	118	1489
	Supplemental Reports	25	8	15	15	15	23	23	22	26	20	23	18	233
	TOTAL (reports)	156	103	144	144	134	155	160	158	141	131	160	136	1722
Hit & Run Investigations	Assigned	0	0	0	0	0	68	66	85	75	106	80	82	562
	Open	5	0	1	0	0	60	58	74	58	93	71	78	498
	Closed / Charges	0	0	0	0	0	8	8	11	17	13	9	4	70
	Closed / No Charges	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Accident Reports	Reports taken	87	65	56	74	87								369
	Property Damage	72	58	54	67	81								332
	Injuries	15	7	2	7	6								37
	Fatal	0	0	0	0	0								0
Investigations Stats	Cases Received	65	44	51	73	68	66	78	65	70	64	51	62	757
	Cases Assigned	27	12	16	32	25	17	24	22	28	24	29	30	286
	% Assigned	41.54%	27.27%	31.37%	43.84%	36.76%	25.76%	30.77%	33.85%	40.00%	37.50%	56.86%	48.39%	37.83%
	Cases Closed	36	30	34	41	43	36	54	43	40	40	22	31	450
	Case Notes	96	78	69	77	94	57	73	75	58	78	73	83	911
	Case Reports	2	1	2	2	4	3	2	0	1	2	2	2	23
	Case Supplements	4	0	4	2	1	5	2	0	2	1	2	0	23
	TOTAL Case arrests	2	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	9
	TOTAL Case Charges	2	0	9	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	20
	310's Received	22	19	18	15	8	13	18	40	56	27	16	9	261
	310's % Assigned	22.73%	31.58%	16.67%	6.67%	12.50%	15.38%	5.56%	5.00%	10.71%	22.22%	25.00%	11.11%	15.43%
Patrol Hours	5700.5	3989.5	4530.5	4633.5	4645	4210	4692	4651.5	4482.5	4341	4546.5	4795	55217.5	