

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Boone County Sheriff's Office

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VISION

The Boone County Sheriff's Office strives to adhere to the highest standards and reflect the diversity of its community members. The people of our community and members of the Sheriff's Office must be united in their commitment to addressing crime, violence, and quality-of-life issues by engaging one another in problem-solving partnerships. Recognizing that integrity is the foundation of our profession, we endeavor to preserve and protect the public trust placed in us by adhering to the highest standards of honesty and ethical practices.

MISSION

The Boone County Sheriff's Office, in partnership with the citizens of Boone County, provides ethical and professional services that promote and protect the well-being, safety, and security of all people in our county; and to operate a safe constitutional jail system. The Boone County Sheriff's Office is committed to providing a safe and supportive community through honest, competent, professional and proactive law enforcement services.

FAIR & EQUITABLE PRACTICES

The Boone County Sheriff's Office is committed to treating everyone fairly and equitably. We remain an agency committed to our five value points: Integrity, Leadership, Loyalty, Professionalism, and Commitment. Continuing these practices, along with current policing models, we will continue to enhance our trust and partnership with Boone County Citizens.

Letter From Sheriff Harris

To the Citizens of Boone County,

As we reflect on 2025, I am filled with pride for the men and women of the Boone County Sheriff's Office and gratitude for the trust and support of our community. Serving as your Sheriff is an honor I do not take lightly, and I am continually inspired by the dedication, professionalism, and compassion of our staff across every division.

This year, we welcomed new deputies to the Ern K. Hudson Justice Center, strengthening our ability to serve and protect. From Corrections, Communications, Administration, Investigations, Enforcement, and Courthouse Security, to Animal Control, School Resource Officers, K-9, Reserves, and Chaplains, every member of our team plays a vital role in keeping Boone County safe. Their commitment ensures that our community receives the highest level of service, care, and attention.

The growth and collaboration within BCSO are essential as our county continues to evolve. Every achievement this year is a result of teamwork, innovation, and the shared goal of building a safer, stronger Boone County. We are reminded daily that public safety is a collective effort—one that relies on the partnership between our staff, county officials, and you, the citizens we are proud to serve.

I hope this report provides insight into the hard work, dedication, and accomplishments of our office throughout the year. Together, we will continue our mission to protect, serve, and strengthen the community we all call home.



Sheriff Anthony "Tony" Harris

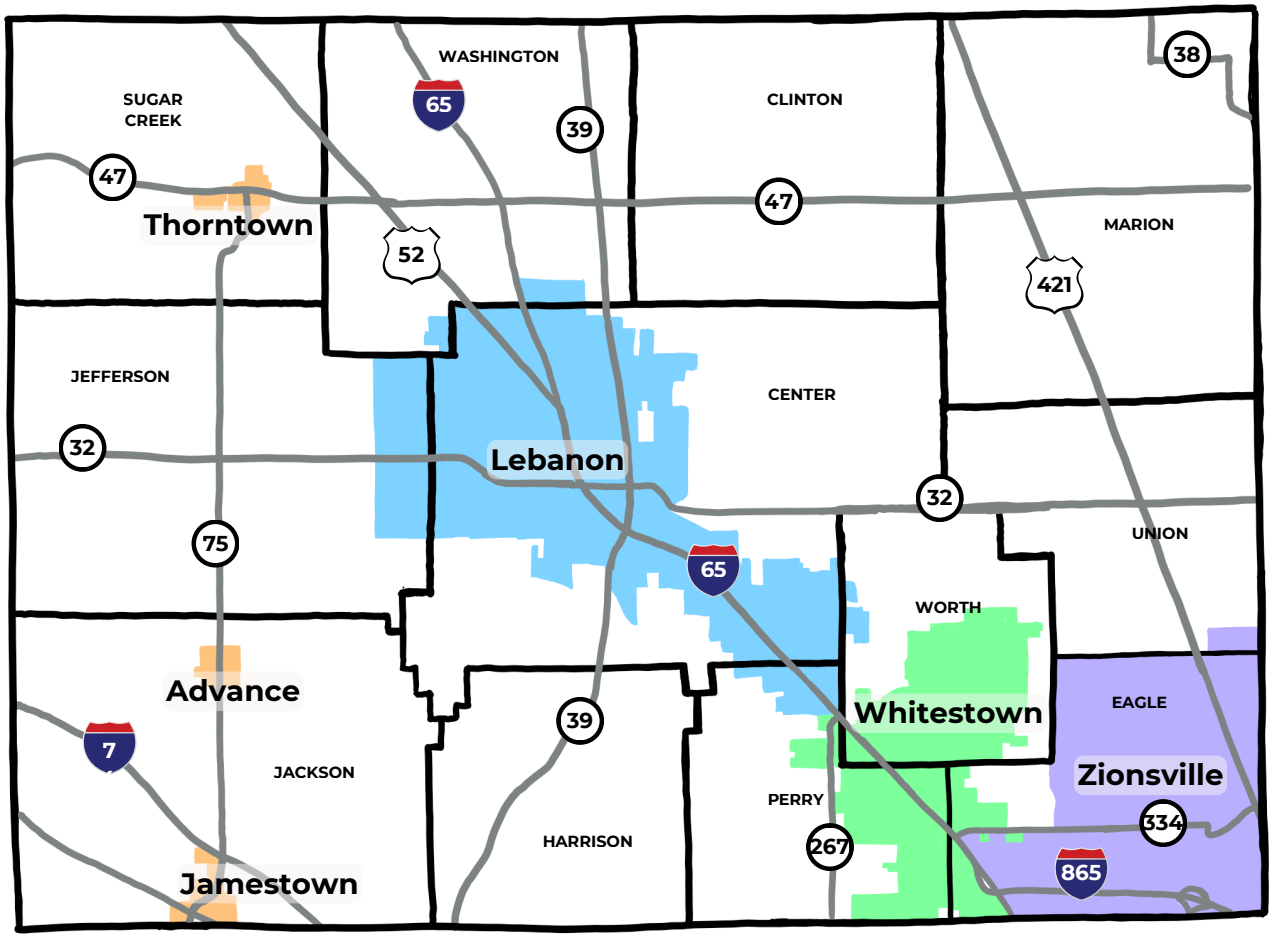
Operations

Boone County Citizens					
Sheriff					
	Chief Deputy				
		Major			
Director of Administration	Investigations Captain	Communications Director		Enforcement Captain	Jail Commander
		Assistant 911 Director		Lieutenant	Lieutenant
		Program Administrator			Staff Sergeant
Sergeant	Sergeants	Sergeants		Sergeants	Sergeants
Administration Assistants	CID, CIU, CSI	Communications		Merit Deputies	Corrections
Bond Payments, Sheriff Sales, Tax Warrants, Public Records Requests, Hiring Process, Payroll, Assets, Inmate Trust, Sex Offender Registry, Public Support Local Background Checks, Gun/ATF/Dealer Permits, Expungements, Beer/Wine Permits, Notaries, On-site Scheduling	CNT, SRT, GCTF, DTF, ICAC, PIO, Internal Affairs, Accident Review Board, Use of Force Review Board, NIBRS, Sex Offender Investigations, Jail Investigations, Gun Liaison, Forensics, Prosecutor Requests, Background Investigations, K-9, PREA, Recruitment Team	Computer Aided Dispatch, Radio, 911 Center, Mapping, IDACS, CTO, Training Coordinator, Warrants Team, EMDQ, Recruitment, Textty	Chaplain, Civil Process, Internship Program	Courthouse, Justice Center, Animal Control Officer, Bike Patrol, Kennel Club, Field Training, Quartermaster, Reserves, Extra Patrol Complaints, Firearms, Training, Wreckers, PT Coordinator, Fleet, Transports, Recruitment, Drug Court	JCAP, Peer-to-Peer Recovery, Medication-Assisted Treatment, HSE, Life Skills, Inmate Transports, Medical, Mental Health, Incident Reporting, Field Training, Work Release, Court Paperwork, ICE Detainers, Attorney/DCS/Public Visits, DOC Transports.

The Boone County Sheriff's Office is organized under the authority of the Sheriff, who serves the citizens of Boone County and oversees the entire agency. Reporting directly to the Sheriff is the Chief Deputy, followed by a Major who provides operational oversight across divisions. The command structure is divided into key functional areas led by command staff, including a Director of Administration, an Investigations Captain, a Communications Director, an Enforcement Captain, and a Jail Commander. These leaders are supported by lieutenants, staff sergeants, sergeants, and specialized personnel who ensure consistent supervision, accountability, and coordination throughout the office.

Each division manages a wide range of specialized units and responsibilities. Administration oversees records, payroll, permits, public services, and internal support functions. Investigations include criminal and jail investigations, task forces, forensics, K-9, internal affairs, and review boards. Communications manages 911 operations, dispatch, radio systems, training, and emergency functions. Enforcement covers patrol operations, courthouse and justice center security, animal control, reserves, training, fleet, and specialty assignments. The Jail division is responsible for inmate custody and care, transport, medical and mental health services, court coordination, rehabilitation programs, and compliance with state and federal requirements, ensuring the safe and effective operation of the correctional facility.

Jurisdiction



The Boone County Sheriff's Office has jurisdiction across all of Boone County, Indiana, covering both incorporated towns and unincorporated areas. While municipalities like Lebanon, Zionsville, and Whitestown have their own police departments, the Sheriff's Office retains authority countywide and often works with local agencies. As an elected constitutional office, the Sheriff enforces state and local laws, makes arrests, and executes judicial processes. The office provides patrol, criminal and civil investigations, traffic enforcement, and court services, while also managing the county jail, courthouse security, and programs like animal control. Through these efforts, the Sheriff's Office emphasizes professional, community-focused law enforcement to protect life and property throughout the county

2025 Sheriff's Office Staff

Command



Sheriff

Tony Harris



Chief Deputy

Mike Beard



Major

Brian Stevenson



Investigations Captain

Jason Reynolds



Enforcement Captain

Jeremy McClaine



Lieutenant

Craig Fouts



Communications Director

Vanessa Moistner



Jail Commander

Tim Turner



Director of Administration

Brittany Hicks

Administration



Sergeant
Joy Stewart-Maxson



Administrative Assistant
Madyson Portish



Administrative Assistant
Stancie Cartwright



Administrative Assistant
Brittany Hernandez



Part-Time
Tami Richardson



The Boone County Sheriff's Office hit an exciting milestone by reaching 30,000 followers on social media! This growing online community shows the public's trust and interest in the department's work, helping share important updates, safety tips, and community events with even more people across the county.

Communications



Assistant 911 Director
Kayla Kiefer



Program Administrator
Art Naekel



Nights Sergeant
Zach Aiduks



Days Sergeant
Nikki Knox



Dispatcher
Sam Sortor



Dispatcher
Jenny Tharp



Dispatcher
Nancy Martinez



Dispatcher
Ariana Benoit



Dispatcher
Katelyn Duggan



Dispatcher
Lincoln Lee



Dispatcher
Skye Wente



Dispatcher
Elitia Henry

Communications



Dispatcher
Karly Hosfield



Dispatcher
Kayla Siersma



Dispatcher
Ashlee Bluhm



Part-Time
Stancie Cartwright



Part-Time
Bre Shively



Part-Time
Nate Davis

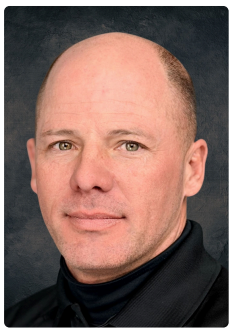


Part-Time
Kora Hutchison



In May 2025, the Boone County Sheriff's Office officially opened operations at the new Ern K. Hudson Justice Center, marking an important step in modernizing county law enforcement facilities. While deputies and staff began working in the building in May, the official dedication ceremony wasn't held until October, celebrating the new center with the community.

Enforcement



Day Sergeant

Ryan Musgrave



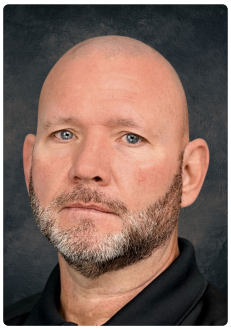
Night Sergeant

Travis Sutphin



Afternoon Sergeant

Tyler Moriarty



Merit Deputy

Brad Dunn



Merit Deputy

Wesley Garst



Merit Deputy

Tanner Long



Merit Deputy

Kolby Bryant



Merit Deputy

Luca Ruby



Merit Deputy

Brayden VanDyke



Merit Deputy

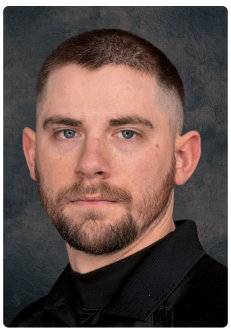
Matthew Brennan



Merit Deputy

Chris Ridgeway

Enforcement



Merit Deputy
Nick Bland



Merit Deputy
Jeff Zanker



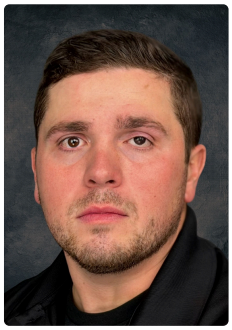
Merit Deputy
Matt Elder



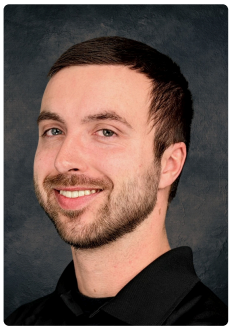
Merit Deputy
Brayden Scott



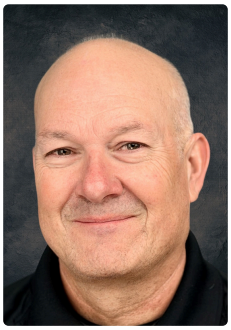
Merit Deputy
Chris Reid



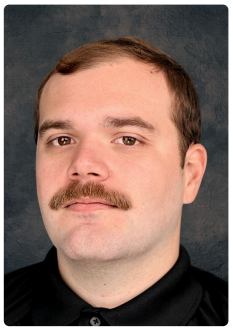
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Sam Dardini



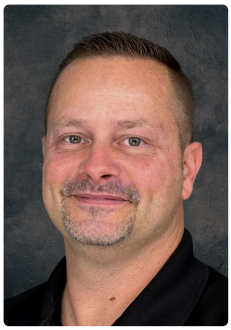
Merit Deputy
Nathan Osborne



Merit Deputy
Doug Gauthier



Merit Deputy
Max Johnson



Merit Deputy
Phil Lillge

School Resource



Sergeant
Neil Randolph



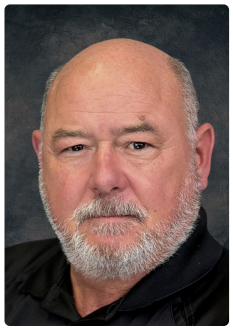
Merit Deputy
Jesse Boggs
Thorntown
Elementary



Merit Deputy
Ken Conley
Western Boone Jr/Sr
High School



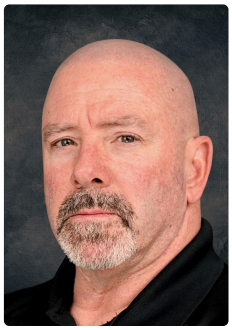
Merit Deputy
Marc Mitalski
Zionsville West
Middle School



Merit Deputy
Cary Clanton
Granville Wells
Elementary



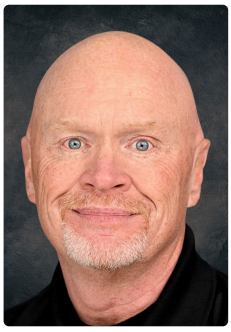
Merit Deputy
Bob Anderson
Zionsville West
Middle School



Merit Deputy
Tony Bayles
Western Boone Jr/Sr
High School

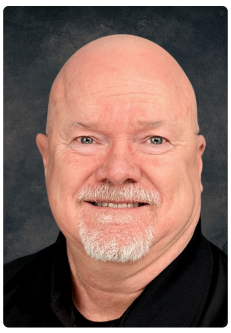


Merit Deputy
Matt Williams
Stonegate
Elementary



Merit Deputy
Tom Maxson
Boone Meadow
Elementary

Investigations



Sergeant
Leon Golladay



Detective
John Barnes



Detective
Austin Bonty



Detective
Corbin Noble



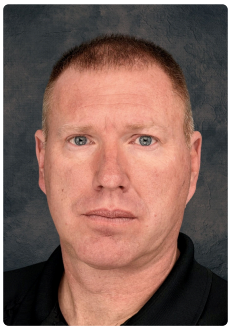
Detective
Morganne Carpenter



Detective
Cameron Thomas



Crime Scene Investigator
Bobbi Winings



Crime Scene Investigator
Doug Boxler



In 2025, deputies Max Johnson and Phil Lillge proudly graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA), completing their rigorous training and officially joining the ranks of certified law enforcement officers. Their achievement reflects their dedication to serving the community and upholding the highest standards of the Boone County Sheriff's Office.

Corrections



Lieutenant
Tim Korte



Staff Sergeant
Cole Coffey



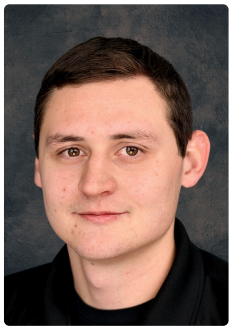
Sergeant
Susan Kinney



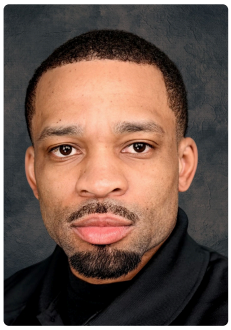
Sergeant
Lars Rascoe IV



Sergeant
Robinson Morales



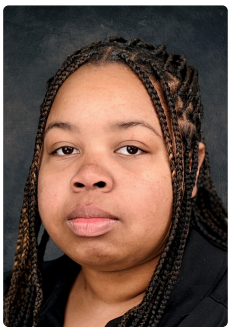
Sergeant
Garrett Luper



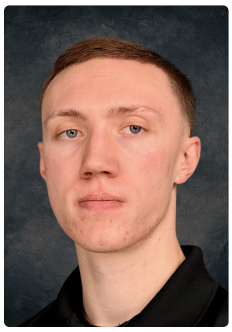
Corrections Officer
Trey Owsley



Corrections Officer
Joshua Boyd



Corrections Officer
Angel Jackson



Corrections Officer
Chase Richwine



Corrections Officer
Michael Strode



Corrections Officer
Shawn Ramirez

Corrections



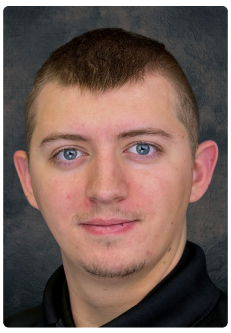
Corrections Officer
Matthew McCormick



Corrections Officer
Audrey Steele



Corrections Officer
Noah Wynn



Corrections Officer
Cameron Beckett



Corrections Officer
John Poupa



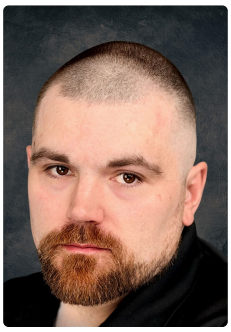
Corrections Officer
Jennah El-Shahat



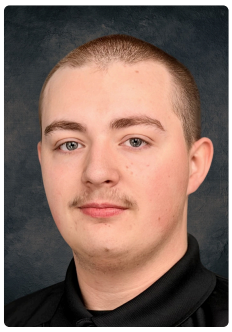
Corrections Officer
Adam McGill



Corrections Officer
Tristan Barske



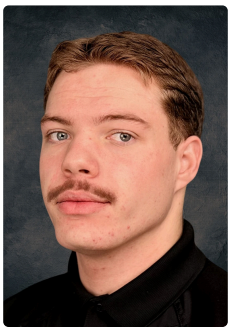
Corrections Officer
Levi Lockridge



Corrections Officer
Paxton Jones



Corrections Officer
Sean Meece



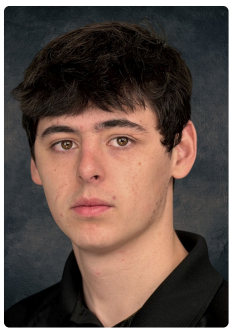
Corrections Officer
Ethan Camblor

Corrections



Corrections Officer

Timothy Newlin



Corrections Officer

Tyler Atkinson



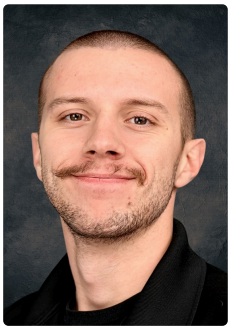
Corrections Officer

Abby Tompkins



Corrections Officer

William Gobel



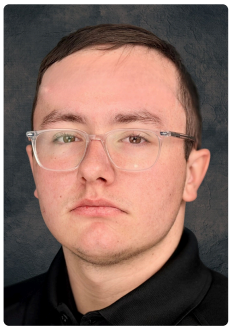
Corrections Officer

Cooper Williams



Corrections Officer

Zaria Smith



Corrections Officer

Malachi Catterson



Corrections Officer

Jackson Smith



Corrections Officer

Emmanuel Awolola



Corrections Officer

Kari Ann Vancleave



Part-Time

Caleb Ehrstine



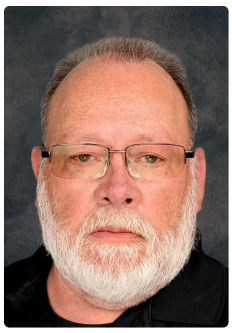
Educator

Nancy Hendrickson

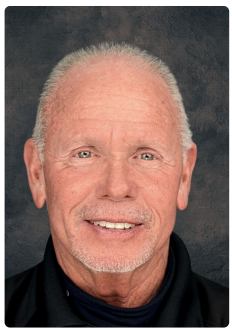
Judicial Security



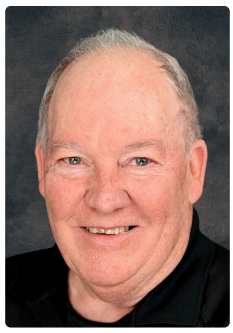
Courthouse Sergeant
AJ Naekel



Courthouse Deputy
Ted Hedges



Courthouse Deputy
John Copeland



Courthouse Deputy
Jeff Ray



Courthouse Deputy
Jonathan Winings



Courthouse Deputy
Austin Albaugh



Courthouse Deputy
David Carrillo



Courthouse Deputy
Bre Shively



Justice Center Deputy
Jean Miracle

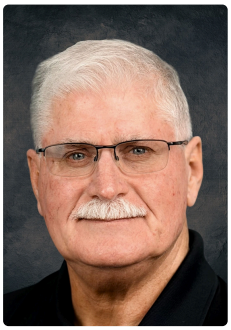


Justice Center Deputy
Donovan Moistner



Justice Center Deputy
Harrison Larmore

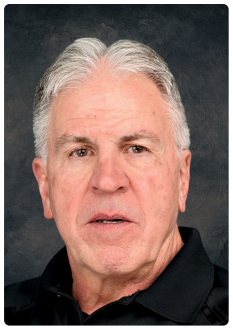
Support Services



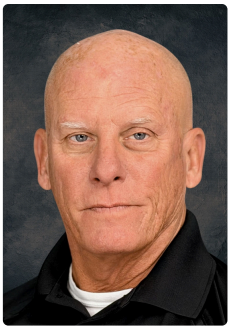
Civil Process
Jeff Keller



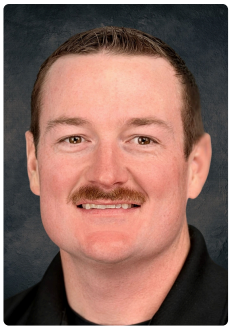
Animal Control
Julia Hole



Reserve Deputy
Mark Batic



Reserve Deputy
Kevin Orr



Reserve Deputy
Scott Scherer



Chaplain
Hannah Banks



Chaplain
Andrew Bowen



Chaplain
Terra Crow



Chaplain
William Macrie

Support Services



Chaplain
Sally Noel



Chaplain
Larry Rice



Chaplain
Amber Rust



Chaplain
Julie Toole

Chaplain
Tim Stonecipher



Chaplain
Adam Van Treese

Boone County Sheriff's Office Merit Board



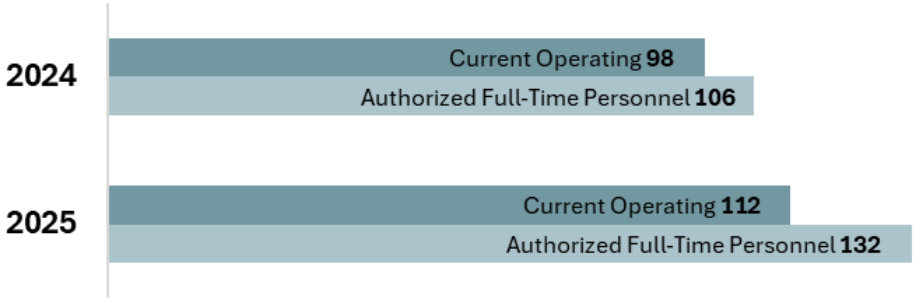
The Merit Board continues to play an important role behind the scenes. The five-member board makes sure hiring, promotions, and disciplinary matters for merit deputies are handled fairly and consistently. They meet regularly and act as a neutral group, supporting professionalism and accountability within the Sheriff's Office.

2025 Statistics

Employment

Staffing adjustments in 2025 reflect a deliberate effort to align personnel with operational workload and facility demands. By prioritizing capacity where service needs have grown while maintaining stability in core functions, the agency continues to position itself for efficient service delivery, institutional safety, and long-term organizational resilience.

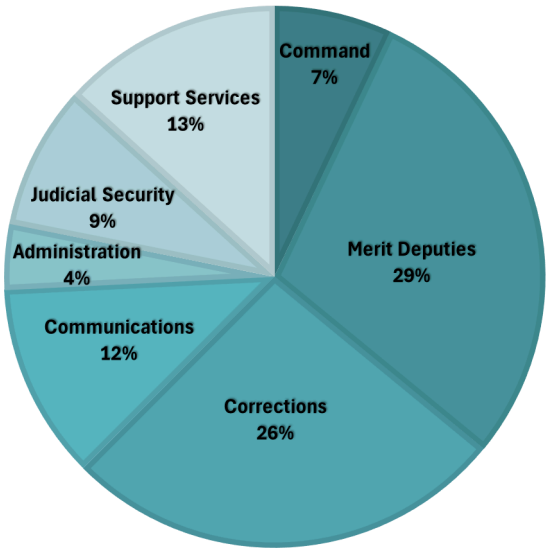
Staffing by Division	2025	2024
Command	**9**	**9**
Merit Deputies	**37**	**36**
Investigations	7	6
Enforcement	21	21
School Resource	9	9
Corrections	**34**	**25**
Communications	**15**	**14**
Administration	**5**	**4**
Judicial Security	**11**	**6**
Courthouse	8	6
Justice Center	3	
Support Services	**17**	**18**
Crime Scene	2	2
Animal Control	1	1
Reserve	3	4
Chaplains	10	10
Civil Service	1	1



**Command consists of the Sheriff and 5 other Merit Deputies. Crime Scene Investigators are civilian employees, but fall under the Investigations Division. Judicial Security, Animal Control, and Reserves are also civilian employees and fall under the Enforcement Division.

2025 Statistics

Personnel Distribution



More #'s	2025	2024
Graduated Academy	2	1
Military Leave	0	0
Need to Recruit	23	8
Part-Time	4	4
Volunteer	16	16

Transition Overview	2025
Promotions	4
Demotions	1
Resignations	9
Terminations	1
New Hires	30
Division Reassignment	5

Years of Service Milestones

5	10	15	25	30	40
Kayla Kiefer Tim Korte Zach Aiduks Julia Hole Bobbi Winings Jonathan Winings	Bre Shively Nikki Knox	Ryan Musgrave Brad Dunn	Sam Sortor	Tony Harris	Jeff Keller

We Would Like To Recognize...

Tyler Moriarty | Merit Deputy to **Sergeant**
Nikki Knox | Dispatcher to **Sergeant**
Garrett Luper | Corrections Officer to **Sergeant**
Corbin Noble | Merit Deputy to **Detective**
John Barnes | Sergeant to **Detective**
Max Johnson | Corrections Officer to **Merit Deputy**
Austin Albaugh | Corrections Officer to **Courthouse Deputy**
Michael Strode | Corrections Officer to **Central Control Officer**
Kari Ann Vancleave | Dispatcher to **Corrections Officer**

2025 Statistics

Administration

In 2025, administrative request activity showed a significant shift compared to 2024. Overall request volume decreased by approximately 50%, while the number of closed requests remained nearly the same, resulting in a substantial increase in the completion rate and improved workload management. Although the average response time increased slightly from four days to five days, processing efficiency improved overall. Within specific request categories, traditional report and media-related requests declined notably, while accident reports, calls for service, and FACT reports increased, indicating a change in the type of requests being received rather than overall demand. Overall, the data reflects stronger case management and a shift in workload composition in 2025.

Request Processing	2025	2024
Average Response Time	5 days	4 days
# of Requests	1044	2087
Closed Requests	996	1060

Administrative Requests	2025	2024	% DIF
Case Reports	135	220	↓ 38.5%
Accident Reports	180	157	↑ 14.6%
Calls for Service	119	108	↑ 10.2%
911 Calls	66	83	↓ 20.5%
Radio Recordings	21		
FACT Reports	49	9	↑ 444.0%
CAD Report	39	61	↓ 36.1%
Body Camera	62	65	↓ 4.6%
Dash Camera	16	41	↓ 61.0%
Field Contact	4		
Photos	21	55	↓ 61.8%
Background Checks	61	76	↓ 1.7%
Sex Offender Paperwork	1		
Inmate Records	28	38	↓ 26.3%
Expungements	98	110	↓ 10.9%
Applicant File	1		
SOG's	1		

2025 Statistics

Communications

The Communications Center continued to see steady growth in workload and overall demand. Total Calls for Service reached 72,909, an increase of nearly 6.9% from 2024 and a 13.8% increase since 2023, making 2025 the highest call volume in the past three years. All primary agencies experienced growth, with Lebanon Police Department showing the largest overall increase. Despite the rise in calls for service and CAD incidents, the center reduced overtime hours and saw a slight decrease in radio traffic, reflecting improved efficiency in handling a higher workload. Overall, 2025 was a year of increased operational demand that was managed effectively while maintaining productivity and controlling overtime.

Operations	2025	2024	% DIF
CAD Incidents	103,993	96,400	↑ 7.90%
Warrants entered	1,668	1,678	↓ 0.60%
OT hours filled	4,955	5,923	↓ 16.30%

Radio	2025	2024
Total Transmissions	955,148	1,036,881
Total Seconds	5,093,716	5,479,347
Total Minutes	84,895	91,322
Total Hours	1,414	1,522
Total Days	58.8	63.4

Phone	2025	2024
Calls to Center	90,047	90,297
911 Calls	27,885	26,259
Average Duration (seconds)	94	96.3
Textty	957	890

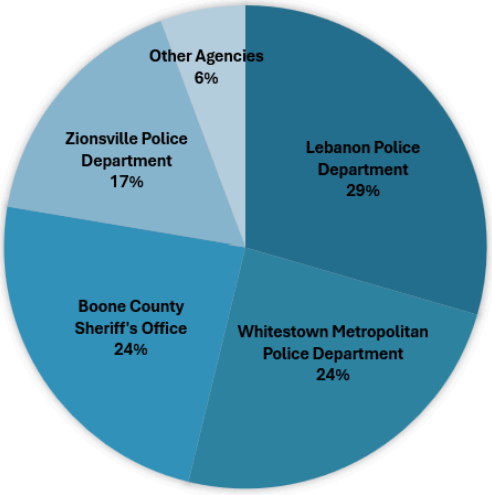
May 17, 2025, was the busiest day for the Communications Center. They received 252 calls within the hour of 12:00 PM.

2025 Statistics

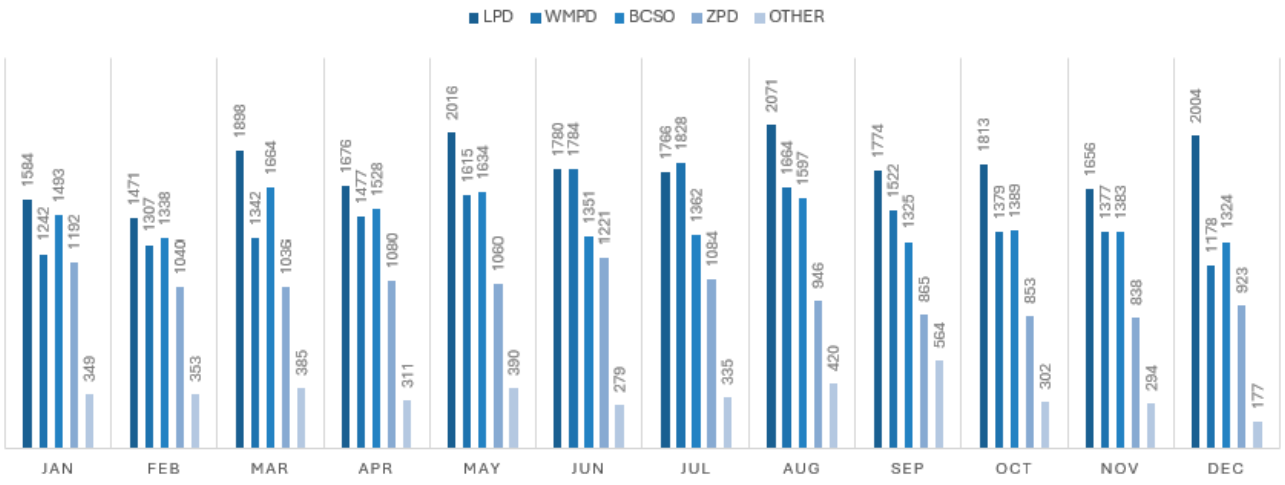
Communications

Calls For Service	2025	2024	2023
Lebanon Police Department	21,509	19,632	15,845
Whitestown Metropolitan Police Department	17,715	16,804	16,182
Boone County Sheriff's Office	17,388	16,501	15,981
Zionsville Police Department	12,138	11,157	11,667
Other Agencies	4,159	4,126	4,376
Total:	72,909	68,220	64,051

2025 CFS



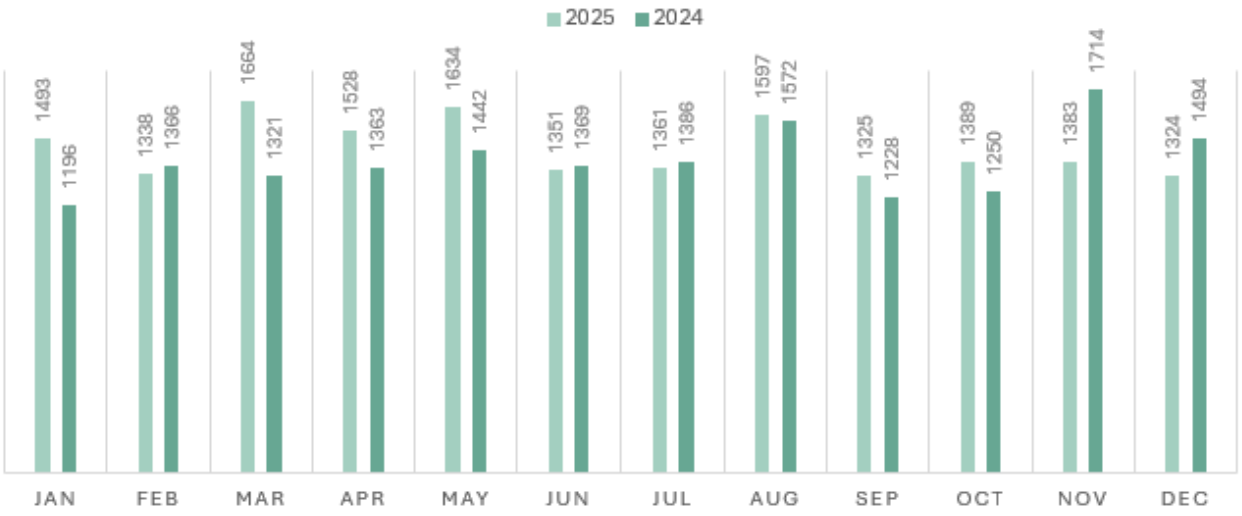
Average Monthly CFS	
LPD	1,792
WMPD	1,476
BCSO	1,449
ZPD	1,012
OTHER	347



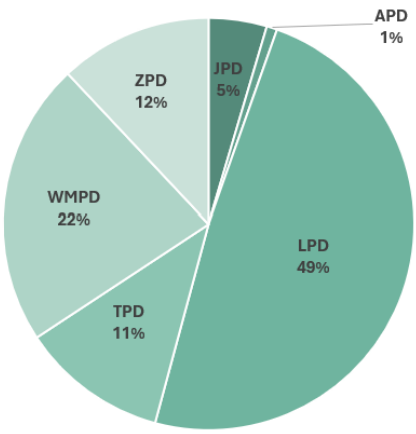
2025 Statistics

Enforcement

Monthly Calls For Service



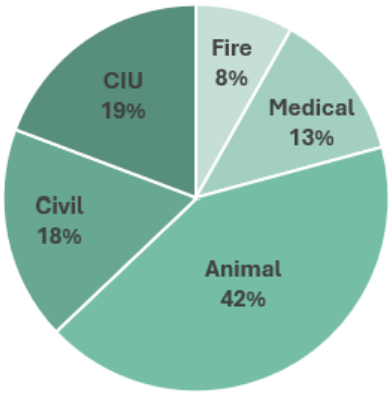
Agency Assists



CFS	2025	2024	% DIF
BCSO	14,963	13,602	↑ 10%
Assisting	2,426	2,730	↓ 11.1%
Total:	17,389	16,332	↑ 6.5%

The 14,963 CFS will be analyzed from this point forward

Of the 14,963 total calls for service, approximately 89% were traditional police-related calls handled by the Enforcement Division. The remaining 11% consisted of calls, including Fire, Medical, Animal, Civil, and CIU matters, reflecting the agency's broader role in supporting public safety and community needs beyond traditional law enforcement response.



2025 Statistics

Enforcement

In 2025, deputies completed 685 case reports compared to 759 in 2024, representing a 9.8% decrease in overall report activity. This reduction reflects continued proactive enforcement efforts and effective problem-solving strategies that may have helped prevent incidents from escalating to formal case filings.

Despite the decrease in case reports, traffic-related activity increased. The agency investigated 790 total accidents in 2025, a 12.9% increase over the 700 crashes reported in 2024. The rise was largely driven by a 20.8% increase in property damage crashes and a 10.8% increase in personal injury crashes. Fatal crashes rose from four to seven, while motorcycle and tactical crashes remained relatively consistent. Additionally, the reduction in the "Unknown" category indicates improved crash classification and reporting accuracy.

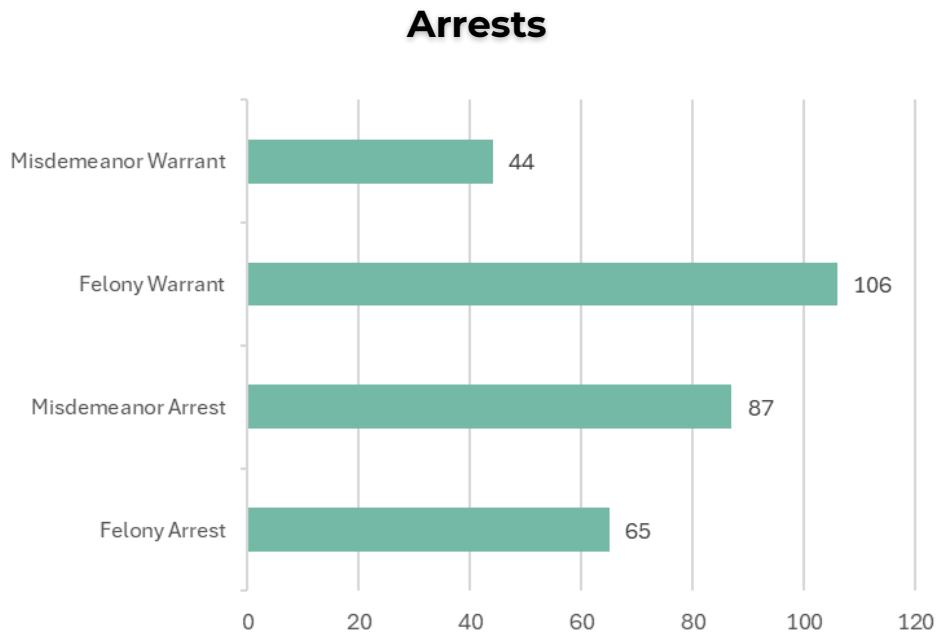
Call Type	2025	2024	% DIF
Animal	695		
Civil	294		
CIU	318		
Accidents	790	700	↑ 12.9%
Self-Initiated	6857	5068	↑ 35.3%
Traffic	1977	1549	↑ 27.6%
Jail Transports	374	244	↑ 53.3%
High Risk	195	238	↓ 18.1%
Property Crimes	296	328	↓ 9.8%
Crimes Against Person	679	769	↓ 11.7%
Other	2488	3289	↓ 24.4%

Accidents	2025	2024	% DIF
Fatal	7	4	↑ 75.0%
Unknown	65	85	↓ 23.5%
Tactical	43	44	↓ 2.3%
Motorcycle	3	4	↓ 25.0%
Personal Injury	92	83	↑ 10.8%
Property Damage	580	480	↑ 20.8%

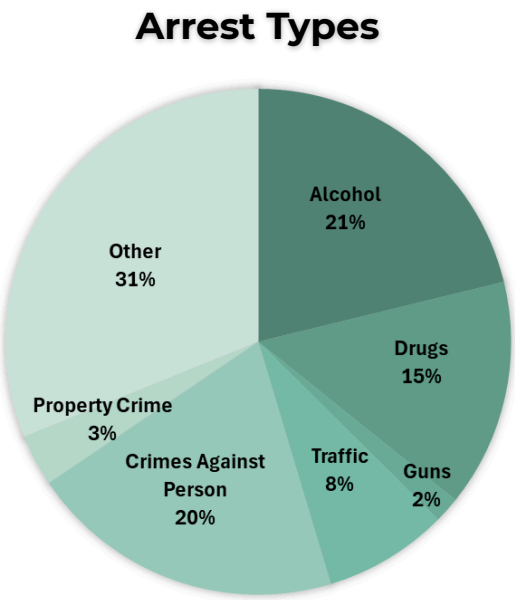
Case Report Types	
Property Crimes	149
Crimes Against Person	125
Self-Initiated	118
Other	99
Accident	53
Medical	35
Animal	32
High Risk	31
Traffic	23
CIU	15
Fire	4
Civil	1

2025 Statistics

Enforcement



Total arrests decreased by 12.2% compared to 2024, falling from 344 to 302 overall. Despite the overall decline, felony warrant arrests increased by 16.5%, rising from 91 to 106, making it the only major category to show growth year-over-year. Felony arrests decreased by 14.5% (76 to 65), while misdemeanor arrests declined by 17.9% (106 to 87). Misdemeanor warrants saw the largest reduction, dropping 29% from 62 to 44. Overall, the data reflects an increase in felony warrant activity alongside a broader reduction in misdemeanor arrests and warrants compared to the previous year.



2025 Statistics

K-9 Division



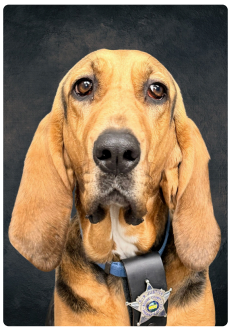
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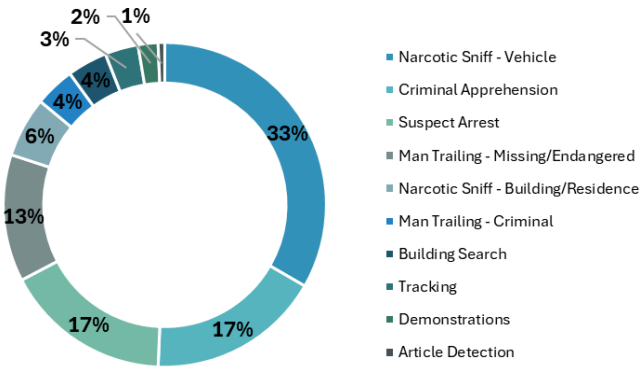
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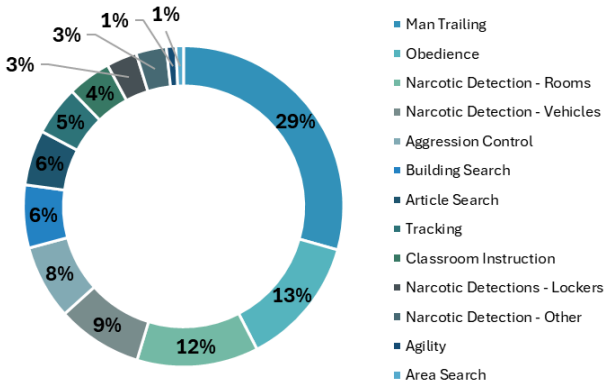
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The K-9 Division conducted **150 deployments**, resulting in **25 criminal arrests**. There were **14 criminal apprehensions** in which suspects surrendered without injury, demonstrating effective and controlled outcomes. The unit also completed **25 bloodhound deployments**, assisting in **6 criminal investigations** and responding to **19 missing person cases**. Across all four K-9s, the team completed **862 hours and 128 days of training**, ensuring readiness and proficiency in all operational tasks. These efforts highlight the dedication and skill of both handlers and K-9s in supporting public safety. The unit continues to be a vital resource for the department, providing specialized capabilities that enhance law enforcement operations throughout the community.

Deployments



Training Exercises



2025 Statistics

Investigations

Cases to Investigations	2025	2024	%DIF
Assigned	418	398	↑ 5.0%
Not Assigned	267	362	↓ 26.3%

Status	2025	2024	%DIF
Arrest	55	43	↑ 27.9%
Warrant	35	3	**
Declined Charges	9	5	↑ 80%
Closed	209	147	↑ 42.2%
Juvenile	2	2	
Prosecutor Review	52	1	**
Open	44	2	**
Turned Over to Other Agency	12	18	↓ 33.3%

** Case statuses reflect how each investigator chose to close a case. While there were no formal guidelines in 2025, the data is accurate per individual. Percent changes for Warrants, Prosecutor Review, and Open are excluded due to reclassification and reporting delays.

Crime Scene Investigations	2025	2024	%DIF
Cases Worked On	180	139	↑ 29.5%
Evidence Collected	881	585	↑ 50.6%
Lab Submissions	165	165	
Prosecutor's Discovery Requests	508	687	↓ 26.1%

Detectives were assigned 418 cases, up 5% from 2024, while unassigned cases dropped 26%. Case outcomes included 55 arrests, 35 warrants, and 209 cases closed, with 52 cases submitted for prosecutor review.
The Crime Scene unit worked on 180 cases, collected 881 pieces of evidence, and submitted 165 items to the lab. Prosecutor discovery requests decreased 26%, reflecting more efficient processing.

Detectives and CSIs responded to 97 callouts, executed 139 search warrants, and processed 288,015 GB of digital data.

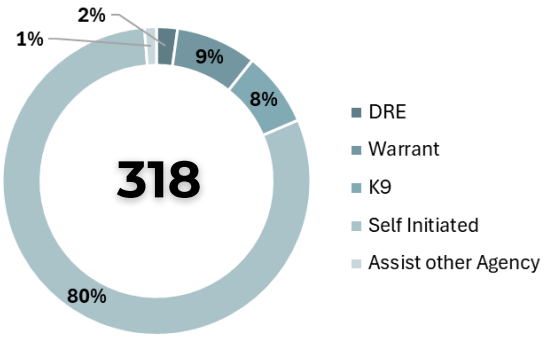
Overall, 2025 showed increased investigative activity, improved efficiency, and strong coordination between investigative and prosecutorial teams.

2025 Statistics

Investigations

Criminal Intelligence Unit	2025	2024
Case Reports	15	15
Arrests	47	23

Calls For Service



Criminal Intelligence Unit strengthened its operational capacity with the addition of a new detective and primary K-9. This expansion contributed to a significant increase in productivity, with arrests rising from 23 to 47 and calls for service increasing from 178 to 318. The growth reflects the unit's proactive enforcement efforts and enhanced support to overall agency operations.

Sex & Violent Offender Registry

SVOR	2025	2024
Living in the County	79	79
Working in the County	50	47
Failure to Register Charges	10	9
Verifications	484	505

SVOR unit partnered with Community Corrections, Probation, State Parole, and other local law enforcement agencies to conduct a 2-day compliance sweep of individuals on the registry. This coordinated effort enhanced accountability, ensured registry compliance, and strengthened interagency collaboration focused on community safety.

Fatal Alcohol Crash Team

FACT Callouts	2025	2024
Fatal	7	4
Serious Bodily Injury	3	3
Total:	10	7

Road Type	2025	2024
County Road	1	2
State Road	4	3
US Highway	2	1
Interstate	3	1

Scene Stats	2025	2024
Hours on Scene	50	27
Average Duration (Hours)	5:03	3:52

2025 Statistics

Corrections

The Corrections Division experienced increased activity across several key operational areas, reflecting higher service demands and expanded responsibilities compared to 2024. While overall inmate movement and programming efforts remained steady, notable growth in transports and healthcare-related services highlights the Division's continued commitment to managing a busy facility while maintaining essential inmate services and daily operations.

Operations	2025	2024	%DIF
Inmates Booked	2,308	2,227	↑ 4%
Inmates Released	2,282	2,242	↑ 2%
Total Charges	4,479	4,474	
Total Jail Incidents	616	588	↑ 5%
Males	1,327	1,564	↓15%
Females	456	431	↑ 6%
Average Daily Population	137	150	↓ 9%
Warrants Served	858	1,132	↓24%

Transports	2025	2024	%DIF
Out of County	491	316	↑ 55%
Department of Corrections	224	155	↑ 45%
Out of State	18	10	↑ 80%
Juvenile	14	5	↑ 180%
Total:	747	486	↑ 54%

Health	2025	2024	%DIF
Medical Appointments	20	23	↓13%
Sick Calls	840	668	↑26%
Doctor Visits	227	149	↑52%
Dentists Visits	40	39	↑ 3%
Mental Health Visits	603		

Programing	2025	2024	%DIF
HSE Participants	139	154	↓ 9.7%
Career Tested	12		
Completed HSE	9	8	↑ 12.5%
Aspire JCAP Graduates	25	24	↑ 4.2%
Aspire Offenders Accepted	32		
Inmate Workers	38	25	↑ 52%

2025 Statistics

Courthouse

Courthouse personnel screened 7.7% more individuals than in 2024, demonstrating increased courthouse activity. While total alarms rose in line with foot traffic, knife detections declined significantly, and gun detections remained relatively stable. Arrests, fingerprints, and protective orders served decreased compared to the previous year, suggesting steady security operations with fewer enforcement actions required despite higher public volume.

Overall, the data reflects consistent and proactive security screening efforts. The increase in persons scanned, combined with stable firearm detections, indicates continued effectiveness in identifying prohibited items. Even with higher traffic, courthouse operations remained controlled and efficient throughout the year.

Please note: Justice Center data is not yet reportable due to hiring in mid to late 2025

Security Activity	2025	2024	% DIF
Knives Detected	548	635	↓ 13.7%
Mace Detected	61	48	↑ 27.1%
Guns Detected	45	43	↑ 4.7%
Persons Scanned	60,173	55,878	↑ 7.7%
Alarms	29	20	↑ 45.0%
Arrests	100	112	↓ 10.7%
Fingerprints	106	134	↓ 20.9%
Protective Orders	177	220	↓ 19.5%

Civil Service

A total of **80,899 civil papers** were successfully served, reflecting the continued high demand and efficiency of civil process operations.

2025 Statistics

Animal Control

Animal Control	2025	2024	%DIF
Call for Service	695	581	↑ 20%
Case Reports	32	21	↑ 52.4%
Citations	17		
Charges Filed	4		
Dogs in Kennels	71	117	↓ 39.3%
Returned to Owner	34	56	↓ 39.3%
Humane Society	18	10	↑ 80%
Love Pet Project	6	49	↓ 87.8%
Other	7	2	
Average Stay (days)	26	12	↑ 116.7%

In 2025, the Animal Control Division experienced increased demand for services, with 695 calls for service, a 20% increase over 2024. Case reporting also rose, with 32 reports, reflecting more formal documentation of incidents. Enforcement activity included 17 citations and 4 charges filed.

The division saw a significant decrease in kennel population, with 71 dogs in the kennel compared to 117 the previous year. Returns to owners dropped to 34, while transfers to the Humane Society increased to 18. Placement through the Love Pet Project decreased sharply to 6 animals, and other outcomes increased slightly to 7. Notably, the average stay for animals more than doubled, rising from 12 days in 2024 to 26 days in 2025, suggesting longer processing or placement times.

Overall, the division handled higher service demand while managing fewer animals in the kennel and navigating longer stays, highlighting areas for potential process improvements in animal placement and adoption programs.

Deputy Jacob M. Pickett Memorial Mile Dedication Ceremony

In 2025, the Boone County Sheriff's Office came together with Deputy Jacob Pickett's family, fellow law enforcement officers, elected officials, and members of the community to dedicate the Deputy Jacob Pickett Memorial Mile. This ceremony was more than a formal designation of a stretch of roadway along Interstate 65 between mile markers 137 and 138. It was a deeply personal moment of remembrance for a deputy who gave his life in service to Boone County in 2018.

During the ceremony, the Sheriff spoke about Jacob not just as a fallen deputy, but as a person who was known, respected, and loved. He reminded those in attendance that Jacob was the kind of deputy every agency hopes to have. Someone who believed in doing the job the right way, who showed up for his community, and who was willing to put himself in harm's way to protect others. Jacob's sacrifice was not abstract to those who served beside him. It was a loss felt personally and profoundly within the Boone County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff also spoke directly to Jacob's family, acknowledging the strength they have shown and the weight they continue to carry. He emphasized that Jacob will always be part of the Boone County Sheriff's Office family, and that this memorial mile represents a promise. A promise that Jacob's name, his service, and his sacrifice will never be forgotten. Every deputy who passes those signs is reminded of why the badge matters and of the responsibility that comes with wearing it.

As the memorial signs were unveiled, the moment served as a quiet but powerful reminder of the risks faced by law enforcement officers and the ultimate sacrifice some are called upon to make. For the Boone County Sheriff's Office, the Deputy Jacob Pickett Memorial Mile stands as a lasting tribute to a deputy who answered that call with courage and selflessness.

As we reflect on the year, we do so with gratitude for Jacob's service and with renewed commitment to honor his legacy through our work each day. His memory continues to guide us, inspire us, and remind us that service to others is at the heart of everything we do.


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Ern K. Hudson Justice Center Dedication Ceremony

On October 3, 2025, the Boone County Sheriff's Office welcomed family, colleagues, county leaders, and community members for the Dedication Ceremony of the Ern K. Hudson Justice Center. The event honored the legacy of former Sheriff Ern K. Hudson, whose leadership, integrity, and dedication to public service helped shape the Sheriff's Office as it stands today.

Speakers reflected on Sheriff Hudson not just as a leader, but as a mentor and steady presence — someone who believed in doing the job right, with professionalism, respect, and integrity. Sheriff Harris highlighted how Hudson understood the weight of the badge and worked tirelessly to ensure deputies and staff had the support, guidance, and resources to serve Boone County with pride.

The Justice Center serves as a reminder that a building is more than brick and mortar; it embodies the values and vision of those who came before. Sheriff Hudson's commitment to accountability, collaboration, and public trust continues to guide the work within its walls, reflected daily by deputies, staff, and community partners.

The ceremony also recognized Sheriff Hudson's family, honoring their support and sacrifice throughout his law enforcement career. Their presence was a powerful reminder that behind every public servant is a family sharing in the commitment to serve the community.

With the formal dedication of the Ern K. Hudson Justice Center, the facility stands as a lasting tribute to a leader whose influence continues to shape the Boone County Sheriff's Office. It serves as a daily reminder of the high standards Sheriff Hudson set and the responsibility to carry his legacy forward with honor and dedication.

The dedication also reinforced the strong bond between the Sheriff's Office and the community it serves. Visitors and staff alike were reminded that Sheriff Hudson's vision extended beyond the department, emphasizing trust, transparency, and collaboration with the public — principles that continue to guide Boone County's law enforcement today.













A Look Back At 2025














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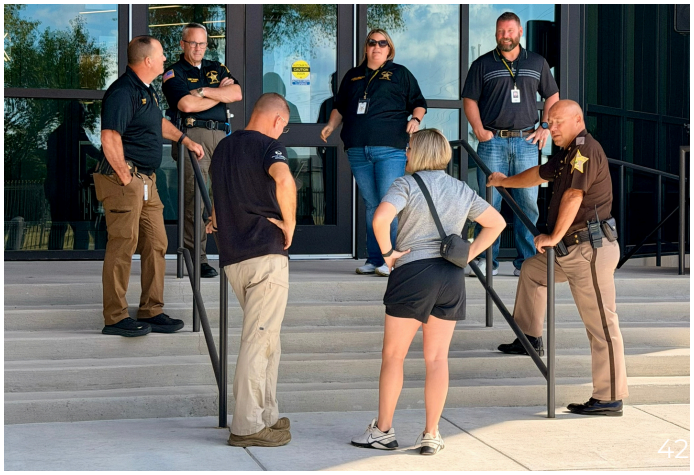

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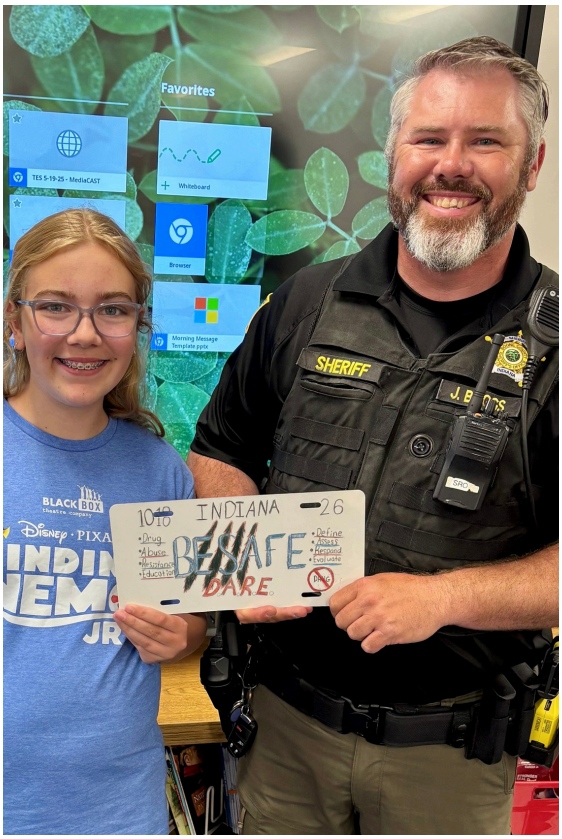



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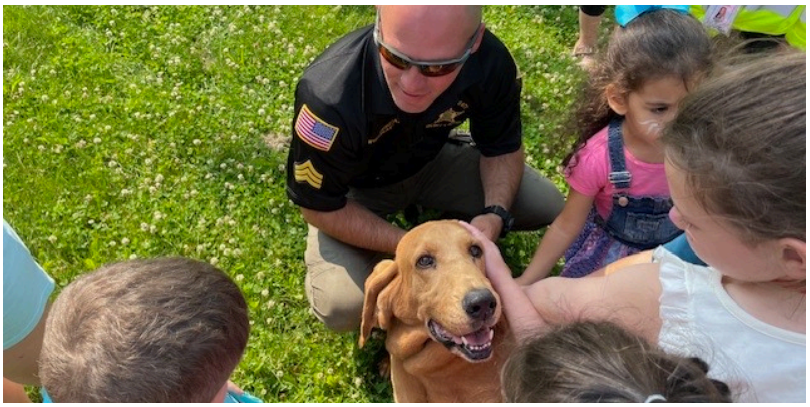

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GLOSSARY

Accidents: Vehicle crashes that require a law enforcement response. These include crashes involving property damage, personal injury, or fatalities.
Aggression Control: The use of techniques by law enforcement or K9 units to apprehend suspects and maintain order during high-pressure situations.
Animal Calls: Calls involving animals that require law enforcement attention, such as stray animals, dog bites, or kennel releases. Deputies respond when the Animal Control Officer is available or unavailable. Deputies respond to calls involving animals when our Animal Control Officer is available and unavailable. They assist with phone calls, stray animals, dog bites, and kennel releases.
Article Searches: The search for and recovery of lost or discarded evidence at a scene, often performed by K9 units.
Building & Area Searches: The process of searching large spaces, such as buildings or open areas, to locate suspects or missing persons. Often conducted by law enforcement or K9 units.
Calls for Service (CFS): Any request for law enforcement assistance or response, usually recorded by a communications center. These requests can include emergency 911 calls, non-emergency calls, officer-initiated activities, and routine checks.
Callouts: These are incidents where detectives were called to respond to a crime scene or investigation outside their normal working hours. Callouts often involve major crimes such as homicides, serious assaults, or other urgent cases requiring immediate attention.
Cases Worked On: This refers to the number of cases where CSI personnel were actively involved in processing crime scenes. Their work includes documenting evidence, taking photographs, and collecting forensic materials to aid in investigations.
Civil Calls: While these are not criminal matters, law enforcement involvement is sometimes necessary to keep the peace, enforce court orders, or prevent a situation from escalating into a criminal act.
Closed Cases: Investigations that have been completed. A case is considered closed when detectives resolve the matter by making an arrest, determining that no crime was committed, or exhausting all leads without further evidence available.
Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD): Used by emergency dispatch centers to manage and coordinate law enforcement, fire, and EMS responses. The system helps dispatchers track units in real time, log incident details, and ensure efficient communication between officers and dispatch personnel.
Crimes Against Persons: Incidents where a victim is directly harmed or threatened.

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Criminal Intelligence Unit (CIU): enforces criminal laws through surveillance, arrests, and special investigations. Deputies conduct covert surveillance, track suspects, and gather intelligence on criminal activities. They secure warrants, subpoenas, and affidavits to ensure the lawful apprehension of offenders. The unit also handles high-crime patrols, priority court transports, and assists with joint task forces like CASE, the Drug Task Force, and ICGTF to combat criminal networks and enhance public safety.

Emergency Calls (911): These include life-threatening situations, crimes in progress, medical emergencies, fires, and accidents requiring immediate assistance.

Evidence Collected: This represents the total number of items gathered from crime scenes for further analysis. Evidence can include fingerprints, DNA samples, weapons, drugs, and other crucial materials that help link suspects to crimes and build strong cases for prosecution.

Fatal Accidents: Crashes that tragically result in one or more deaths.

Fatal Alcohol Crash Team (FACT): is a specialized unit focused on investigating accidents involving serious bodily injury or fatalities. The team consists of detectives, reconstructionists, Crime Scene Investigators (CSIs), and Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) specialists. FACT works in collaboration with deputies assigned to the road, assisting with scene preservation and providing expertise in writing initial and accident reports. Their role ensures thorough investigations, especially in accidents with severe injuries or fatalities.

Felony Arrests: Arrests made on the spot for serious crimes, even without a pre-existing warrant, due to law enforcement witnessing the crime or having probable cause.

Felony Warrants: Arrests made based on warrants issued for serious crimes like robbery, assault, or drug trafficking. These crimes typically carry prison sentences of over a year.

Filed Criminal Charges: Cases in which investigators have gathered enough evidence to formally recommend charges against a suspect. The case is then submitted to the prosecutor, who reviews the evidence and officially files charges in court.

Fire Calls: Deputies may assist in traffic control, evacuation, arson investigations, or protecting firefighters from threats like hostile individuals or criminal activity at fire scenes.

Gigabytes Analyzed: This refers to the volume of digital evidence examined by CSI and investigators. This can include data from cell phones, computers, surveillance footage, and other electronic sources that are reviewed for relevant case information.

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High Risk: Calls involving controlled substances, firearms, or vehicle chases.
Jail Transports: Assisting with the movement of individuals in custody between locations.
Lab Submissions: This tracks the number of evidence items sent to forensic labs for specialized analysis. These submissions may include DNA testing, toxicology reports, ballistic testing, and other forensic examinations that provide critical insights into investigations.
Medical Calls: Deputies may be the closest available emergency personnel and can provide life-saving aid until paramedics arrive. Additionally, some medical calls involve law enforcement aspects like overdoses, assaults, or psychiatric emergencies.
Misdemeanor Arrests: Arrests made at the scene for lesser offenses that do not require a warrant but still involve lawbreaking, like public intoxication or minor vandalism.
Misdemeanor Warrants: Arrests made due to warrants for less serious offenses such as petty theft or disorderly conduct, usually leading to fines or shorter jail time.
Motorcycle Accidents: Crashes involving motorcycles, which often result in more severe injuries due to the lack of external protection for riders.
Non-Emergency Calls (Administrative Calls): These involve situations that require law enforcement, fire, or EMS response but are not urgent, such as reporting past incidents, suspicious activity, or minor accidents. These also include inquiries about public safety services, or general information related to emergency services.
Obedience: On- and off-leash response to verbal commands and hand signals
Other: Miscellaneous calls that include warrants, investigations, alarms, and return phone calls.
Pending Prosecutor Review: Cases that have been submitted to the prosecutor and are awaiting a decision. The prosecutor reviews the evidence to determine whether to file charges, dismiss the case, or request further investigation.
Personal Injury Accidents: Collisions that result in injuries to one or more individuals, ranging from minor to severe, but no fatalities.
Police Calls: Deputies are responsible for handling criminal and non-criminal law enforcement calls in unincorporated areas or where no municipal police exist.
Property Damage Accidents: Crashes where only vehicles or property are damaged, with no reported injuries.
Property Crimes: Calls involving theft, property damage, or unauthorized use.

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Prosecutor Discovery Requests: These are official requests from the prosecutor's office for evidence, reports, and forensic findings needed for court proceedings. Discovery ensures that all relevant information is shared with the defense as part of the legal process.
PTT (Push-to-Talk) radio transmissions: Refer to the method of radio communication used by emergency services, public safety officials, and other personnel to transmit voice messages. PTT radios allow users to press a button to instantly communicate over a shared radio frequency without the need for dialing or waiting for a connection.
Records Management System (RMS): A digital system used by law enforcement agencies to collect, store, manage, and retrieve records related to incidents, arrests, evidence, case reports, and other law enforcement activities. It helps officers and staff efficiently handle data, improve reporting accuracy, and ensure compliance with legal and departmental requirements.
Self-Initiated: Proactive stops or interventions made by deputies while on patrol.
Search Warrants Completed: The number of times investigators obtained a legal warrant from a judge to search a location for evidence in a criminal investigation. Search warrants are essential tools for locating critical information to solve cases.
Specialized Detection: Narcotics, explosives, cadaver recovery, and accelerant detection.
Tactical Accidents: More complex crashes involving overturned vehicles, trapped individuals, or scenes requiring stabilization by emergency responders.
Text-to-911 (Textty): Is a service that allows individuals to send a text message to 911 in situations where making a voice call is unsafe or not possible. This service is particularly beneficial for individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing, have a speech disability, or are in situations where speaking could put them in danger.
Tracking & Trailing: Following the path of fleeing suspects or lost individuals.
Traffic: Roadway incidents such as hazards, suspended drivers, or wrong-way drivers.
Turned Over to Other Agency: Cases that are transferred to another law enforcement agency, such as state police, federal authorities, or a neighboring department. This is done when another agency has the proper jurisdiction or resources to handle the case more effectively.
Unknown Accidents: Incidents where details about injuries or damage are not immediately available.

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