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As we reflect on 2025, the Orange County Sheriff's Office continued its trend of decreasing overall crime rates. This sustained year-over-year reduction is made possible by the brave men and women of the OCSO who work tirelessly to keep our residents and visitors safe. It is also a direct result of the strong collaboration with our community partners and residents, whose shared commitment helps make Orange County a safer place.

In 2025, Orange County was home to over 1.5 million residents and 75 million annual tourists, yet overall crime dropped by 13 percent with decreases recorded in every major crime category. Since 2018, crime has declined by an impressive 43 percent. This significant reduction reflects not only the dedication of our personnel and community, but also our investment in innovative technology, enhanced equipment, and advanced training.

This year, we completed the rollout of the Glock 47, Taser 10, and AB4 Body-Worn Cameras. These upgrades provide accountability while improving officer safety by ensuring our personnel are outfitted with the most modern tools available.

Our legislative efforts in Tallahassee during the 2025 session were successful, highlighted by the implementation of the Super Speeder Law, which took effect on July 1, 2025. This important legislation is aimed at curbing dangerous drivers who excessively speed and jeopardize the lives of other motorists.

We significantly expanded our Field Service Officer (FSO) Unit to address the growing number of traffic crashes investigated by OCSO. In 2025, the FSO Unit responded to more than 8,000 calls for service, completed over 2,500 reports, and investigated more than 2,500 traffic crashes.

This year, OCSO hosted the University of Louisville Southern Police Institute's 102nd Command Officer Development Course (CODC). Thirteen OCSO employees completed this intensive 400-hour program, which focuses on organizational management for law enforcement leadership.



CRIME STATISTICS 2018 - 2025

2025	8,496	↓ 13%
2018	14,833	↓ 43%

We were also honored to receive Excelsior Status once again during our reaccreditation process through the Commission for Florida Accreditation (CFA). OCSO became the first agency in the state to earn Excelsior Status six times. Additionally, we have maintained accreditation through the Commission for Law Enforcement Accreditation (CALEA) for 30 years and through CFA for 29 years.

The OCSO Communications Section remains one of the busiest in the state, answering an astounding 586,537 emergency 911 calls in 2025. While staffing has been a challenge in previous years, we have made significant progress by conducting six new hire academies and training 57 new 911 operators.

In October 2025, we became one of only a few agencies in the state to operate its own law enforcement academy when the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission certified the Orange County Sheriff's Office Training Center. This milestone allows us to train recruits from the very beginning in the OCSO way while reducing the time it takes for them to begin patrol duties.

As Orange County continues to grow, so does our agency. Our Recruiting and Background Unit processed more than 9,000 applications this year, resulting in the hiring of 245 deputies, the highest in a single year, as well as 127 civilian employees.

Finally, through funds seized from drug dealers, we were able to purchase a community outreach ice cream truck. This ice cream truck allows our personnel to engage with residents across the county, fostering positive relationships and strengthening community trust.

As we look ahead to 2026, OCSO remains committed to building this momentum. Through continued innovation, strategic partnerships, and a dedication to public safety, we will adapt to the needs of our growing community. Together with our residents and community partners, we will continue working to ensure Orange County remains a safe place to live, work, and visit.



Sheriff John W. Mina

LEGAL SERVICES

FORFEITURE

- Seized currency in the amount of \$495,695
- Seized 9 vehicles

NUISANCE ABATEMENT BOARD

- In 2025, we had five properties that were subjected to formal proceedings in front of the Nuisance Abatement Board. Three of those properties were identified due to numerous incidents of violent crime

U-VISA

- Legal services received and reviewed 147 requests for certification of which 130 were approved

RISK PROTECTION ORDERS (RPO)

- Collaborated with Information Management Services and the Behavioral Response Unit to increase awareness regarding Risk Protection Orders
- There were 181 cases reviewed for an RPO petition of which 68 were granted. There were two arrests made for individuals that violated active Risk Protection Orders

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

- Delivered legislative update training to agency personnel to ensure compliance with laws effective in 2025
- Drafted “Super Speeder” legislation to increase penalties for speeding on Florida highways; the law took effect July 1, 2025



- Drafted legislation elevating the offense of luring or enticing a minor from a misdemeanor to a felony; the law took effect July 2025

TRAINING

- Developed and delivered legal training at the OCSO Academy

MISCELLANEOUS

- Provided 24/7, year-round on-call legal services to the agency
- Managed outside counsel responsible for civil litigation involving the agency and its deputies
- Reviewed and revised more than 325 agreements, including contracts, Mutual Aid Agreements, and Memoranda of Understanding

FISCAL MANAGEMENT DIVISION

- \$383,080,294 annual operation budget for FY25 – 11.15% increase over last fiscal year
- Added 25 deputy positions and 13 civilian positions
- Processed 3,571 purchase requisitions and 71,933 payroll checks

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS SECTION

The Professional Standards Section is responsible for receiving, processing, and supervising criminal and administrative investigations involving allegations of misconduct directed toward members of the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

The Professional Standards Section ensures objective and thorough investigations of complaints, assists in maintaining the integrity of the agency, and serves to build trust between the community and the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Additionally, the Professional Standards Section maintains a comprehensive index of all complaints and produces an annual report for the Sheriff regarding all complaints received.

INTELLIGENCE/CFIX

The Central Florida Intelligence Exchange (CFIX) is a Department of Homeland Security–recognized fusion center staffed by local, state, and federal partners. CFIX analysts collect and analyze information to produce actionable intelligence for public and private sector partners.

2025 Activity:

- Processed 4,169 Requests for Information (RFI) from partner agencies
- Supported 192 Terrorist Screening Center alerts through timely information sharing
- Managed 107 Suspicious Activity Reports (SAR) and related tips
- Produced 78 intelligence products addressing threats, terrorism, cybersecurity, and major incidents
- Processed 8,440 intelligence bulletins and documents from partner agencies



CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE AND THREATS SECTION

The Criminal Intelligence Unit was restructured in 2025 as the Criminal Intelligence and Threats Section, which includes the Criminal Intelligence Unit, Threat Assessment/Threat Management Unit, and Behavioral Response Unit.

2025 Activity:

- Completed 323 criminal investigative reports
- Disseminated 105 intelligence bulletins
- Supported 270 investigations with local, state, and federal partners
- Conducted 13 dignitary protection missions for elected officials and visiting heads of state

THREAT ASSESSMENT / THREAT MANAGEMENT UNIT

Established in March 2025, this unit identifies and manages individuals exhibiting behaviors associated with targeted violence. The unit conducts investigations, assesses threats, and implements risk mitigation strategies in coordination with mental health professionals, social services, Orange County Public Schools, and the State Attorney's Office.

2025 Activity:

- Conducted approximately 326 threat investigations
- Authored 164 search and arrest warrants

BEHAVIORAL RESOURCE UNIT (BRU)

The Behavioral Response Unit is a co-response team pairing deputies with licensed clinicians to address behavioral health-related incidents. Operating under the Criminal Intelligence and Threats Section, BRU focuses on assessment, intervention, and coordination to reduce repeat calls, unnecessary arrests, and involuntary commitments.

2025 Activity:

- Engaged with more than 2,800 community members
- Completed over 600 clinical risk assessments, resulting in 20 involuntary commitments
- Supported 181 Risk Protection Order reviews, with 59 granted
- Managed 431 Communications Center clinician calls, diverting 86% from patrol response

STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

In 2025, the Strategic Communications Section furthered its role as a vital information source relaying OCSO accomplishments and public safety messages.

The team took OCSO's established social media successes to the next level, hosted press conferences featuring critical case updates and agency announcements and coordinated both local and national news interviews.



2025 Highlights:

- Ramped up video series showcasing the agency's actions to combat street racing, aligning with Sheriff Mina's legislative priorities
- Completed a full, top-to-bottom redesign of OCSO.com
- Overhauled awards ceremony production by redesigning the awards program and adding video to create more dynamic awards ceremonies
- Approached a major milestone with the Community Crime Prevention Awards program, which in its fifth year approached nearly \$1 million of Law Enforcement Trust Fund money returned to small groups and nonprofits in Orange County
- Spearheaded social media marketing, branding, and content creation and leveraged paid ads on social media to broaden our recruiting efforts

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Research and Development was active in 2025, supporting facility improvements, maintenance projects, and long-term strategic planning for the Sheriff's Office.

A key accomplishment was the completion of a new office build-out for the Mobile Video Unit, which manages Body-Worn Camera (BWC) operations. The unit previously operated from a converted file room; the new space improves efficiency and supports more effective workflow for deputies and staff.

METROPOLITAN BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (MBI)

The Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation, a multi-agency task force, conducts narcotics, vice, and organized crime investigations across jurisdictional boundaries throughout Orange and Osceola counties.

- 109 narcotics-related arrests
- 66 human trafficking-related arrests
- 7 drug trafficking organizations dismantled
- 87 human trafficking victims recovered, including 26 juveniles
- 41 firearms removed from circulation

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SECTION

- Successfully deployed the Live 911 system agency-wide, enhancing real-time situational awareness
- Migrated the agency's SharePoint platform from on-premises (2013) to the Office 365 cloud environment, improving accessibility and collaboration
- Transitioned the Court and Warrants Unit from a paper-based process to the digital OnBase system, increasing efficiency and record accuracy
- Expanded the use of TraCS (Traffic and Criminal Software) crash reporting to capture all crashes in Orange County and integrated data with the Records Management System (RMS)
- Completed the rapid deployment of 1,000 Panasonic Toughbook laptops to Uniform Patrol in under nine weeks, strengthening field capabilities

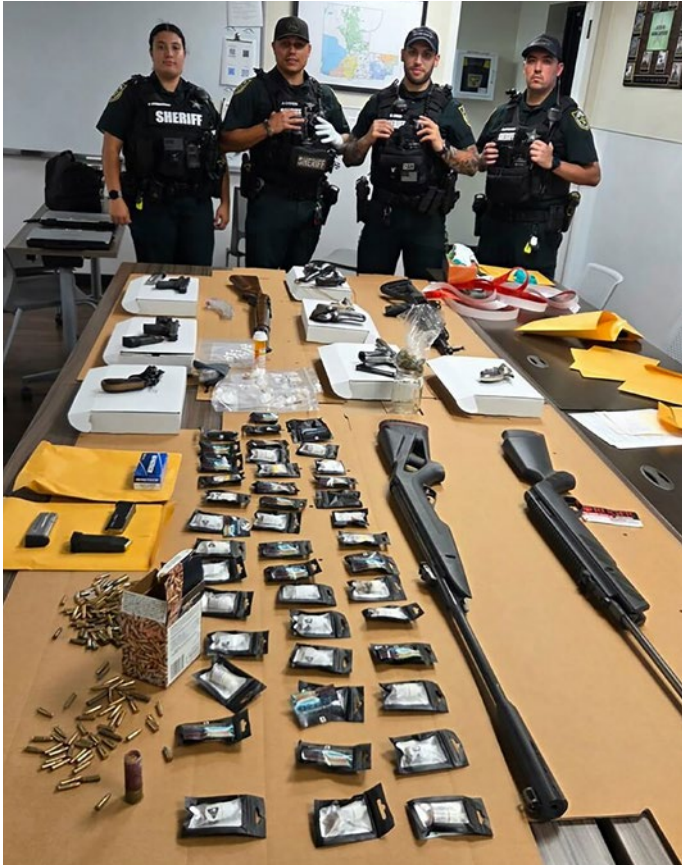


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SECTOR I

Sector 1 remains one of the busiest operational areas, with deputies handling over 40,000 dispatched calls and more than 27,000 self-initiated calls in 2025. Through proactive enforcement efforts, the sector achieved a 13% reduction in Type 1 crimes, including significant decreases in residential burglaries (25%), commercial burglaries (31%), and robberies (23%). Deputies also recovered 143 firearms, further enhancing community safety.



Community engagement continued to be a priority in 2025, with personnel attending monthly meetings such as the Pine Hills Community Council and Pine Hills Neighborhood Improvement District, as well as participating in youth forums hosted by the Central Florida Urban League. Deputies also played a key role in organizing the 5th Annual Pine Hills Christmas Parade.

Sector 1 personnel achieved numerous professional milestones, with several deputies promoted to supervisory ranks and others selected for specialized units including SWAT, Narcotics, Violent Crimes, General Investigations, and TAC. Despite these transitions, the sector experienced an 11% increase in staffing in 2025 and continues to be a highly sought-after assignment.

SECTOR II & VII

Sectors II and VII encompass the eastern side of Orange County. Sector II is home to Florida's largest university, the University of Central Florida (UCF) and its more than 70,000 students. Sector VII is home to the fast-growing Lake Nona neighborhoods and Orlando's Medical City.

In 2025, Sector II personnel responded to 149,303 calls for service, while Sector VII responded to 10,329 calls for service. This is approximately 33% of the agency's workload.

Sector II achieved a 5% overall reduction in major crimes, with notable decreases in residential burglaries (17%), commercial burglaries (8%), and robberies (5%). Sector VII achieved a 12% reduction in major crimes, with notable decreases in residential burglaries (56%), vehicle thefts (22%), and robberies (100%).

In addition to their operational efforts, personnel remained actively engaged in the community through homeowners' association meetings, partnerships, and crime prevention initiatives.



SECTOR III

In 2025, Sector III maintained a results-driven approach to public safety, emphasizing visibility, accountability, and strong community partnerships across the diverse areas it serves. Deputies responded to 23,219 calls for service while balancing proactive enforcement with responsive policing.



The sector achieved a 24% overall reduction in crime, with notable decreases in aggravated persons crimes (26%), auto thefts (25%), residential burglaries (35%), commercial burglaries (22%), auto burglaries (14%), and robberies (22%). These outcomes were driven by targeted patrol strategies, intelligence-led enforcement, and ongoing analysis of crime trends.

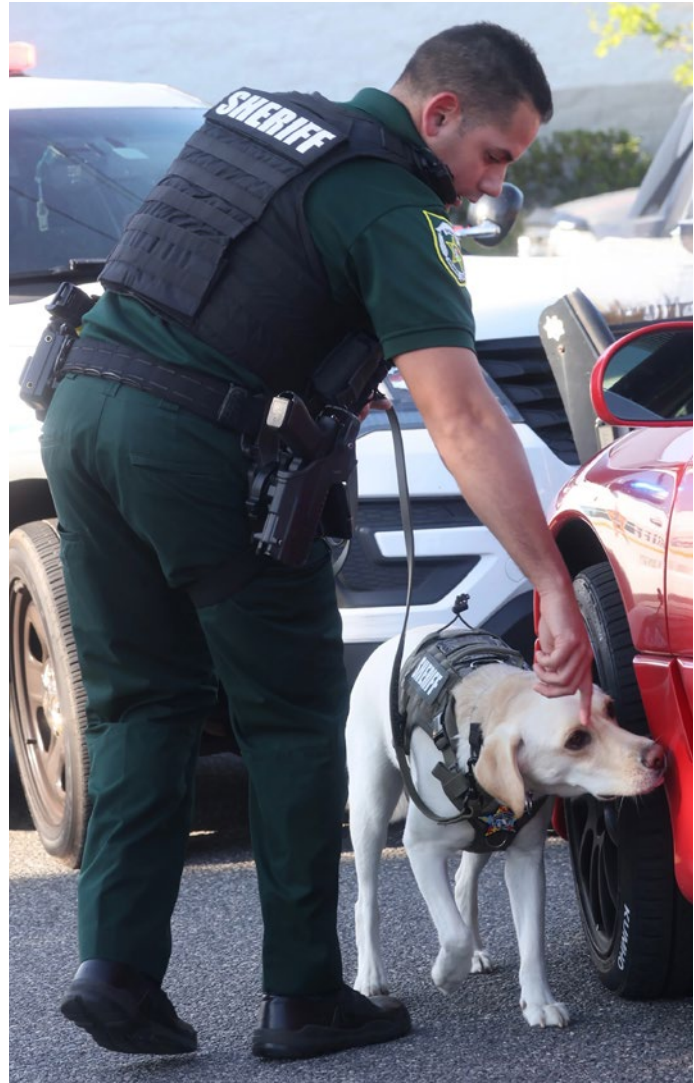
Looking ahead, Sector III remains focused on sustaining crime reductions through strategic deployment, operational efficiency, and continued community engagement.

SECTOR IV

Sector IV continued its three-year downward trend in overall crime in 2025, with Part I Crimes decreasing an additional 20% following a 22% reduction in 2024. Violent crime declined significantly, including 100 fewer aggravated person crimes and a 19% reduction in robberies. Property crimes also saw substantial improvement, highlighted by a 39% decrease in residential burglaries.

These reductions are attributed to the coordinated efforts of patrol deputies, investigative units, and civilian personnel, who collectively responded to approximately 60,000 calls for service and led the agency with 4,945 arrests.

Serving a diverse community across four commission districts, Sector IV remains committed to strong community engagement through HOA meetings, town halls, and local events. These efforts continue to strengthen partnerships, build trust, and enhance public safety.



SECTOR V

Sector V continues to experience rapid growth as one of the nation's premier tourism destinations, centered around the International Drive corridor and Orlando's convention, entertainment, and hospitality district. Ongoing development - including O-Town West, ICON Park, the Orange County Convention Center, and the newly opened EPIC Universe theme park - has strengthened the sector's appeal to both leisure and business travelers. Infrastructure improvements, such as the I-4 expansion, are also underway to support this growth.

The sector hosts over 70 million visitors annually, with the Orange County Convention Center alone welcoming more than 2 million visitors across 186 events in 2025. Residential development continues to expand alongside the tourism industry.

To support this dynamic environment, Sector V personnel remain focused on maintaining a safe and welcoming atmosphere for residents, visitors, and businesses. Deputies work in coordination with specialized units and volunteers, including TIPS, TOPS, and TAC, while maintaining strong partnerships with local businesses through regular outreach and information-sharing initiatives.



SECTOR VI

Sector VI encompasses Walt Disney World as well as its hotels and other theme parks. Walt Disney World continues to be one of the most visited destinations in the world. Sector VI deputies work hard to provide a safe environment for the millions of annual visitors to Walt Disney World Resorts, theme parks, and shopping districts.



In 2025, Walt Disney World hosted the Food & Wine Festival, Flower & Garden Festival, along with several Run Disney events and they continue to construct new attractions for tourists to enjoy.

The multi-faceted growth of Flamingo Crossings Town Center with new hotels, restaurants, boutiques, and retail stores surrounding Disney University housing, is fast becoming a must-go night spot for trendy food and fun designed for area visitors and employees. Sector VI deputies continue to adapt to this dynamic environment through proactive patrol, high-visibility enforcement, and close coordination with community and business partners to ensure public safety.

FIELD SERVICE OFFICER UNIT

At the start of 2025, the Field Service Officer (FSO) Unit consisted of two squads with a total of 23 personnel, including two supervisors. Through continued growth and organizational expansion, the unit was approved for eight additional positions by the end of the year and has added a third squad.

In 2025 Field Service Officers:

- Responded to 8,191 calls for service
- Wrote 2,601 reports
- Handled 2,514 traffic crashes
- Issued 257 traffic citations and 867 parking citations
- Dedicated 364 hours to assisting with school zone coverage



INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES SECTION

The Investigative Services Section is comprised of four investigative squads - Digital Forensics, Domestic Crimes, Sex Crimes and the Sex Offender Surveillance Squad - as well as Crime Analysis, Evidence, and Forensics.

DIGITAL FORENSICS SQUAD

The Digital Forensics Squad continues to play a critical role with investigations connected to electronic devices. The squad processed and analyzed over 1,184 electronic devices in 2025 and took over all investigations pertaining to Internet Crimes Against Children. Through a partnership with the United States Secret Service, the Digital Forensics Squad also welcomed Electronic Storage Detection K9 Luma, a 3-year-old yellow lab, who has assisted several agencies in Central Florida by locating critical digital evidence during searches.



DOMESTIC CRIMES SQUAD

The Domestic Crimes Squad investigates all domestic crimes, child abuse, and missing persons cases. The squad works closely with community partners, such as Harbor House, the Department of Children and Families, and the Child Protection Team.

- 4,139 domestic violence calls
- 2,697 domestic violence-related arrests

SEX CRIMES SQUAD

- 1,110 cases investigated

The squad continued work on several high-profile investigations throughout 2025.

SEXUAL OFFENDER SURVEILLANCE SQUAD

The Sexual Offender Surveillance Squad monitors over 3,100 offenders and predators residing in Orange County.

- 3,745 address verifications

CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT

- 12,317 reports reviewed
- 136 special requests completed
- 281 bulletins disseminated
- 119 analytical leads

CAU has a robust internship program through a partnership with the University of Central Florida and hired two interns as full time employees. In 2025, CAU hosted the Ukrainian Delegation and shared our day-to-day crime analysis operations.

EVIDENCE UNIT

The Evidence Unit is responsible for the storage, preservation, and chain of custody for all property and evidence submitted within the agency.

In 2025, the unit processed:

- 54,400 items of evidence
- \$2.6 million in cash
- 1,660 firearms

The unit also assisted on 108 call outs.



FORENSICS

The Forensics Division continues to be a leader in Central Florida and is frequently called upon to train other law enforcement agencies in crime scene investigation and firearms laboratory operations. Notably, the division received accreditation for a second time, reflecting the high level of professionalism and training of its personnel.



- 1,013 CSI callouts
- Over 3,500 hours of training logged

Firearms personnel implemented a new ballistic triage system, IBIS ClearCase Solutions, and processed 1,880 firearms and 359 fired cartridge casings. The Biology Lab and Latent Print units continue to advance cold case investigations through the use of emerging technology to provide closure to victims' families and pursue justice in long-standing cases.

The Image Lab provides UV/IR photography at crime scenes and supports the agency by documenting investigative and community-related events.

MAJOR CASE SECTION

ANALYSIS INTELLIGENCE MONITORING (AIM)

This squad serves as the agency's real-time crime center. Through technology and partnerships with public and private sectors, AIM has access to multiple camera systems throughout Orange County, providing real-time information to responding deputies during fast-breaking incidents.

Throughout 2025, AIM's activity included:

- 27,439 calls screened
- 10,917 patrol assists
- Real-time analytical support providing leads and actionable information to responding units

FELONY

OCSO's two Felony Squads combine surveillance and tactical apprehension efforts to arrest violent criminals wanted by investigative units. In 2025, the squads worked 351 cases and made 295 arrests. The Felony Squads are cross sworn with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE). This allows them to utilize various technology methods to impact criminal activity affecting the citizens of Orange County. All agents are also members of the United States Marshals Service Regional Fugitive Task Force, which permits them to effectively track and apprehend violent criminals throughout the United States. These federal partnerships are critical to the success of the Felony Unit and keeping the citizens of Orange County and the State of Florida safe.

GANGS

The Gang Enforcement Unit consists of one Sergeant, one Corporal, eight Gang Agents, and one Investigative Analyst. The unit is on call 24 hours a day and responds to gang-related investigations throughout Orange County. Its mission includes identifying, documenting, monitoring, and arresting gang members operating within the county.

At the conclusion of 2025, there were 46 documented gangs and 706 documented gang members.

2025 Activity included:

- 48 arrests, with some cases federally prosecuted
- 68 firearms recovered
- 8 automatic "switches" recovered, which convert semi-automatic handguns to fully automatic weapons

VICTIM ADVOCATES

The mission of the Victim Advocate Squad is to provide compassionate, trauma-informed support to victims and survivors of crime. The squad is committed to crisis intervention, advocacy, and resource coordination to help individuals navigate the aftermath of victimization. As partners with law enforcement agencies throughout the county, victim advocates respond alongside the Orange County Sheriff's Office and assist 11 additional local agencies by providing on-scene services.

In 2025, the Victim Advocate Squad provided services including:

- 75 total response requests, including:
 - 7 homicides
 - 39 natural deaths
 - 17 suicides
 - Other criminal incidents
- 5,741 reports reviewed
- 2,237 direct services provided



Therapy Dog Program:

The squad's therapy dogs, Saffron and Pegasus, provided comfort to victims throughout the community and participated in:

- 102 community events
- 243 internal deployments

HOMICIDE

The Homicide Unit consists of one sergeant, four corporals, sixteen detectives, and two investigative analysts. The unit operates three "hot teams," each staffed with one corporal and four detectives. An additional team, also composed of one corporal and four detectives, is assigned to cold case investigations.

In 2025, the Homicide Unit responded to 343 death investigations, including 32 homicides. Detectives made significant progress in clearance and accountability across both current and historical cases.

2025 Case Outcomes:

- 28 homicide cases cleared
 - 7 of these were previously unresolved cases from prior years
- 88% overall clearance rate for 2025

GENERAL ASSIGNMENT SECTION

GENERAL INVESTIGATION SQUADS & ECONOMIC CRIMES SQUADS

In 2025, the five Sector General Investigation Squads and the Economic Crimes Squad conducted in-depth investigations into burglary, organized retail theft, identity theft, fraud, criminal mischief, and battery cases.

- 10,440 cases assigned or screened
- 618 criminal charges filed
- Over \$1 million in stolen property recovered
- 132 after-hours callouts
- 255 search warrants executed

AUTO THEFT UNIT

The Auto Theft Unit investigated more than 2,300 stolen vehicle cases in 2025 and achieved significant recovery results.

- Over \$6 million in stolen vehicles and property recovered
- Auto theft incidents decreased 17% compared to 2024

VIOLENT CRIMES UNIT

The Violent Crimes Unit conducted extensive investigative work throughout the year, focusing on violent offenses and case resolution.

- Over 1,400 investigations conducted
- More than 1,000 cases resulted in positive resolutions
- 286 callouts responded to
- Robberies decreased 20% compared to 2024



SPECIALIZED PATROL SECTION

AGRICULTURAL CRIMES UNIT

The Agricultural Crimes Unit is made up of one Sergeant, one Corporal, and two deputies. The unit is responsible for the investigations of crimes related to animal cruelty and environmental laws. The members of the unit also proactively patrol the St. Johns River on airboats to provide a law enforcement presence on the river, to seek out law violators and to render aid to the citizens that utilize the river. The unit also conducts regular hunting, fishing, and poaching details. In 2025 the unit strengthened the partnership with the Orange County Department of Environmental Protection to investigate incidents that have impacted the environment.

2025 Activity and Enforcement:

- 106 animal cruelty investigations
- 19 felony arrests
- 16 misdemeanor arrests
- 349 calls for service
- 610 backup calls
- 1,147 self-initiated calls
- 252 active or screened cases
- 1,844 investigative hours

MARINE UNIT

The Marine Unit's primary responsibility is patrolling the approximate 500 bodies of water within Orange County. The patrols are accomplished by deputies who are skilled and highly trained in the operation of multiple types of vessels, and they are experts in the state laws and U.S. Coast Guard rules that govern each vessel on our waterways. The Marine Unit also supports search and recovery efforts for missing people and boaters

In 2025, the Marine Unit added a new 25-foot patrol boat built to agency specifications, enhancing its long-term operational capabilities on local waterways. In addition to conducting multiple holiday boating enforcement details, the unit investigated 64 vessel thefts and conducted four recovery operations.



2025 Activity and Enforcement:

- 181 dispatched calls for service
- 11 boating crashes, including 1 fatality
- 1,856 vessel stops
- 342 marine warnings
- 1,588 marine citations
- 3,906 water patrol hours
- 370 search hours
- 783 enforcement hours

MOUNTED PATROL

The Mounted Patrol Squad consists of four full-time sworn deputies. Unit members are tasked with proactively patrolling neighborhoods, commercial shopping districts, and tourist corridors. In addition to their patrol responsibilities, Mounted Patrol deputies assist with search and rescue operations, support the Emergency Response Team and Criminal Investigations Division, and participate in numerous community events.



In 2025, the Mounted Patrol Squad conducted 213 community engagements, including parades and children's literacy programs, and completed 2,697 patrol hours. The unit also played an essential role in operational plans for large-scale events such as the Florida Classic football game, the Gasparilla festival in Tampa, and Fantasy Fest in Key West.

K9 UNIT

The K-9 Unit is staffed by 20 canine teams, including 18 full-service teams and two Bloodhound teams. In 2025, Sheriff Mina authorized the addition of two more Bloodhound teams to enhance tracking capabilities.

Each full-service team is trained in specialized detection disciplines such as narcotics, explosives, or human remains. K-9 teams support uniformed patrol and special operations, utilizing the canines' speed, agility, and highly developed senses to assist in apprehending suspects, locating missing persons, and detecting illegal contraband. The unit provides countywide coverage 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

2025 Activity:

- 6,287 calls for service
- 1,784 K-9 deployments



RESERVE UNIT

The Reserve Unit is composed of fully sworn deputies who volunteer their time and expertise in support of the Orange County Sheriff's Office. All members hold either Florida Basic Law Enforcement or Florida Auxiliary Law Enforcement certifications.

Many are former or retired full-time deputy sheriffs, while others maintain full-time careers in fields such as education, firefighting, real estate, law, and private business while continuing to serve in a law enforcement capacity.

In 2025, the 63-member Reserve Unit contributed a total of 17,484 volunteer hours in support of agency operations, representing a 10.87% increase from the 2024 total of 15,770 hours.

These hours included participation in specialty units, special details, training assignments, and patrol operations. Reserve deputies provided 5,484 hours in direct support of Uniform Patrol.

2025 Activity:

- 3,241 calls for service
- 49 arrests
- 558 citations issued

UNDERWATER SEARCH AND RECOVERY TEAM (USRT)

The Underwater Search and Recovery Team (USRT) serves as a regional asset supporting law enforcement agencies across Central Florida.

Team members operate in hazardous, non-recreational diving environments using specialized equipment, including hazmat dry suits and full-face masks.

In 2025, the USRT upgraded key dive equipment, enhancing diver safety and reducing operational risk.

The team remains committed to maintaining high standards and strengthening partnerships with community stakeholders.

During the year, the USRT responded to 15 callouts and provided presentations to three civilian academies.



AVIATION SECTION

The Aviation Section provided air support to the Orange County Sheriff's Office and all municipalities within Orange County throughout 2025. The unit operates a fleet of five helicopters and one fixed-wing aircraft, along with 32 unmanned aerial systems (UAS), commonly referred to as drones.

In 2025, the manned Aviation Section logged a total of 2,247 flight hours and responded to 4,581 calls for service, including:

- 516 FLIR-assisted apprehensions
- 573 patrol assists
- 496 arrest assists
- 4,259 assists to other agencies
- 28 victims or missing persons located

UAS operations, commonly known as drones, continue to enhance efficiency and reduce costs by addressing calls that previously required helicopter deployment. These include SWAT overwatch, roof alarms, barricaded subjects, traffic congestion, and other service calls.

In 2025, UAS operations logged 651 flight hours and conducted 2,142 total flights, including:

- 869 calls for service
- 378 apprehensions
- 37 victims or missing persons located
- 99 missing or endangered person searches
- 509 persons of interest searches
- 204 overwatch missions for SWAT and patrol

NARCOTICS SECTION

- \$35,000,000 in illegal drugs seized
 - 89 kilograms of methamphetamine
 - 47 kilograms of cocaine
 - 8 kilograms of fentanyl
- 197 arrests
- 763 citizen tips investigated
- 134 search warrants served
- 88 firearms seized
- \$4,206,350 in seized assets



TRAFFIC SECTION

MOTORS UNIT

In 2025, the Motors Unit participated in several national traffic safety campaigns, including Click It or Ticket, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over, Southern Slowdown, Railroad Crossing Awareness, Work Zone Awareness, School Zone Safety, and Move Over. The unit also continued its focus on aggressive driving enforcement, the implementation of the “Super Speeder” law, and combating street racing.

Activity for the year included:

- 25,748 traffic stops
- 29,817 uniform traffic citations
- 950 citations for speeds over 100 mph
- 122 Super Speeder arrests
- 5,246 warnings issued

SPECIALIZED TRAFFIC

Specialized Traffic consists of the Parking Enforcement Unit, Red Light Camera Unit, and DUI Testing Unit.

Parking Enforcement Unit:

- 5,420 parking complaints
- 2,999 parking tickets issued
- 856 green tag notices issued
- 122 illegally parked vehicles towed

DUI Testing Unit:

The DUI Center processed 1,759 DUI arrests, the highest total in over five years.

Red Light Camera Unit:

- 201,337 red light camera infractions reviewed
- 73,600 notices of violation issued
- 30,006 uniform traffic citations issued



CRITICAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM (CIMT)

The Critical Incident Management Team (CIMT) operates under the nationally recognized Incident Command System (ICS) and supports major incidents and planned operations by managing planning, logistics, and finance functions. In 2025, the team filled these roles 25 times.

Key activities included:

- Multi-agency exercises with local, state, and federal partners
- Support for Emergency Response Team trainings and high-risk incident callouts
- Pre-planned operations for large-scale events, including the Florida Classic and FIFA
- Food Unit support at multiple community events



CIMT also participated in monthly training to strengthen preparedness, response, and recovery efforts. This included activating the Agency Emergency Operations Center (AEOC) and conducting deployment training to assist other Florida communities during disasters.

Through ongoing training and real-world operations, CIMT remains mission-ready and capable of supporting the agency and community before, during, and after critical incidents.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (ERT)

The Emergency Response Team (ERT) includes specialized capabilities such as grenadier, rifle, and High-Water Rescue. In 2025, ERT completed 18 missions and continued to support SWAT operations, including search warrants and barricaded subjects.

ERT also provided bicycle crowd management at 10 events, including large-scale gatherings such as the Gasparilla Parade, protests, and events at the University of Central Florida. The team supported additional operations with three grid searches for the Criminal Investigations Division.



Throughout the year, ERT assisted partner agencies during major regional events, including the Gasparilla Parade, Daytona 500, and Red, Hot & Boom, and continued its support of Florida Classic festivities.

In total, ERT personnel contributed 5,298 hours to missions and agency events in 2025.

HAZARDOUS DEVICES TEAM (HDT)

The Hazardous Devices Team (HDT) responded to 162 calls for service in 2025. The team supported multiple operations alongside the OCSO SWAT Team, assisting with explosive entries and technology deployment.



HDT also engaged in community outreach by partnering with Orange County Public Schools to provide student demonstrations, helping connect classroom learning to real-world career opportunities. Additionally, two members earned FBI certification as Underwater Hazardous Device Technicians after completing 160 hours of specialized training.

Regionally, HDT assisted partner agencies during major events, including the Gasparilla parade in Hillsborough County and NASCAR race weekends and the Rockville concert at Daytona International Speedway in Volusia County. HDT continues to serve as the Primary Response Team for the Regional Domestic Security Task Force.

HOSTAGE NEGOTIATION TEAM (HNT)

The Hostage Negotiation Team (HNT) is designated to resolve crisis situations through verbal and nonverbal communication. In 2025, HNT responded to four barricaded/crisis incidents and provided five assists. These assists continue to benefit the team by offering real-world experience communicating with individuals in crisis and helping prevent high-risk callouts.



HNT conducted monthly trainings using role-play scenarios and discussion-based exercises to sharpen negotiators' skills and maintain team readiness. Team leaders also supported agency training efforts by teaching de-escalation techniques to new deputies and participating in both the Hispanic Civilian Police Academy and Civilian Police Academy. Additionally, eight members attended the Florida Association of Hostage Negotiators Conference, and four attended the National Tactical Officers Association Crisis Negotiation Conference to enhance skills and share best practices.

SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS TEAM (SWAT)

The SWAT Team plans for, trains for, and responds to high-risk incidents requiring specialized skills and equipment beyond traditional law enforcement capabilities. In 2025, the team focused on advancing as a premier, technology-driven unit, leading innovation at both the state and national levels.



In 2025, the OCSO SWAT Team:

- Executed nearly 100 high-risk operations
- Completed over two dozen Quick Response Force (QRF) assignments
- Participated in 50+ community events
- Deployed advanced technologies, including a quadruped robot (ASTRO), indoor drones, and other robotic platforms
- Launched the Florida SWAT Association's first Technology Training Course
- Delivered national presentations through the High-Risk Incident Command (HRIC) Tech Team



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EMPLOYEE AND LABOR RELATIONS SECTION

The Employee and Labor Relations Section includes the Recruiting and Background Unit, Career Development Unit, and Personnel Services Unit. Additionally, the Labor Relations Captain and Lieutenant are responsible for collective bargaining negotiations with the Fraternal Order of Police for the agency's sworn members up to the rank of Sergeant.

RECRUITING AND BACKGROUND

- 109,089 total website job seekers
- 9,125 applications received
- 886 CVSA exams
- 560 backgrounds investigations conducted (most ever)
- 245 sworn employees hired (most ever), including 40 veterans
- 127 civilian employees hired, including 7 veterans

This was a record-breaking year for this section with the most background investigations conducted and the highest number of sworn employees onboarded in a single year. Additionally, the civilian hiring process was streamlined to ensure a faster, more competitive recruitment experience.



CAREER DEVELOPMENT UNIT

The Career Development Unit manages promotional testing for sworn personnel and skill-based examinations for civilian positions, including job analysis, test development, administration, and validation to ensure fair, job-related, and legally defensible processes. The unit also oversees internal vacancies, transfer processes, and review boards, and administers the Master Classification Program, which recognizes advanced expertise and professional growth as an alternative to traditional promotion. Additionally, Career Development led a civilian salary benchmarking analysis, providing data-driven recommendations to support competitive, equitable, and market-aligned compensation decisions.

PERSONNEL SERVICES UNIT

- Completed hiring for 364 new employees
- Registered 209 agency members with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement
- Processed 222 job reclassifications, 186 separations, and 818 acting pay forms
- Managed 498,029.50 hours in off-duty employment

The unit also transitioned to the Off Duty Management platform, which went live in January 2026. This system streamlines how deputies view and select off-duty assignments and helps ensure timely, reliable payment.

EMPLOYEE SERVICES SECTION

WELLNESS AND BENEFITS UNIT

In 2025, the Wellness and Benefits team continued supporting employees through its year-long "Thrive in '25" campaign, offering challenges, educational sessions, Lunch and Learns, fitness training, financial wellness classes, and spouse workshops. The team expanded with the addition of a full-time Wellness Specialist and introduced an onsite Wellbeing Counselor to provide free sessions for employees.

Wellness also enhanced recovery and performance capabilities at the Central Ops gym by introducing VALD, Hyperice, and TeamBuildr technology, while supporting the physical fitness development of new recruits.



Signature programs continued to grow, with nearly 500 participants in the Physical Standards Course and more than 300 participants across 48 teams in the Step Challenge. The team also coordinated employee participation in events such as the Corporate 5K, Boot Camp with the Boss, Paws for Peace, and the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5K.

Additionally, the team presented at Sworn and Civilian Blocks on topics including financial wellness, sleep, mental health, and available resources, while continuing initiatives such as the Motivate Me Wellness Incentive, Vendor Day, and Open Enrollment. Benefits staff also assisted more than 1,000 retirees in completing paperwork for the increased Health Insurance Subsidy (HIS).

RISK MANAGEMENT UNIT

The team conducted ergonomic and vehicle assessments and provided Risk Management information and training to all new hires. They monitored vehicle crash trends to identify patterns, recovered monies for damage to agency property, and assisted with the development of the new DriveCam Incentive program. With new team members, the group began reviewing current practices and made changes to better manage and enhance customer experience with FMLA and Workers' Comp.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD UNIT

School Crossing Guards continue to be a critical component to ensuring children's safety as they travel to and from school. In 2025, the School Crossing Guard Unit staffed and provided administrative support and supervision to guards covering 515 crossings to 136 Orange County schools. The unit conducted state mandated training, orientation, and annual recertification for 341 School Crossing Guards and hired 102 new guards.



TRAINING SECTION

The Training Section is responsible for the Firearms Range, Law Enforcement Vehicle Operations (LEVO) facility, Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTEP), Deputy Orientation, academy coordination, Mobile Video Systems Unit (MVSU), Video Production Unit, and Training Specialists.

ACADEMY

Valencia College – Criminal Justice Institute

In 2025, the agency sponsored 98 recruits to attend the 20-week Basic Law Enforcement Academy at the Valencia College School of Public Safety & Legal Studies. Recruits completed 770 hours of training, with 84 graduating, resulting in an 85% success rate.

Pilot Program (OCSO-Only Class)

Valencia partnered with the agency to conduct a pilot program consisting exclusively of Orange County recruits. This 23-week program combined the State of Florida Basic Law Enforcement Academy curriculum with Deputy Orientation.

- 25 recruits sponsored
- 24 graduates (96%)

This model allowed recruits to transition directly into Field Training upon successful completion of the State Officer Certification Exam (SOCE).



Orange County Sheriff’s Training Center (OCSTC)

On October 30, 2025, the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission (CJSTC) certified the Orange County Sheriff’s Office Training Center (OCSTC).

- Classes are currently held at Valencia School of Public Safety
- 40 recruits enrolled
- 37 projected to graduate in April 2026



External Academy – Seminole State College

The agency also sponsored 27 recruits to attend the Seminole State School of Public Safety. Recruits completed the same 770-hour Basic Law Enforcement Academy, with 23 graduating (85%).

Overall results across all training programs:

- 150 recruits sponsored
- 131 graduates
- 87% overall graduation rate



FIELD TRAINING AND EVALUATION PROGRAM (FTEP)

In 2025, seven Deputy Orientation classes were completed, an increase from the traditional four classes held annually. A total of 223 trainees enrolled in Deputy Orientation, with 207 (92%) successfully completing the program and advancing to the Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTEP).

Deputy Orientation participants include both academy graduates and pre-certified direct hires assigned to UPD, SRO, and CSD. This training serves as the entry point prior to placement in field training.

LAW ENFORCEMENT VEHICLE OPERATIONS (LEVO) UNIT

In 2025, the LEVO Unit provided training to more than 2,160 agency employees. Instruction included braking, skid control, and backing for all members, as well as Stop Stick deployment and a skills assessment course for sworn personnel.

The unit also introduced an elective 4x4 off-road and winch operation course for personnel assigned to trucks or other specialized vehicles equipped for such use.



In addition to internal training, LEVO supported more than 40 personnel from partner law enforcement agencies and continued to assist the Orlando Police Department (OPD) by facilitating Pursuit Intervention Technique training.

Community-focused programs remained a priority, with four Teen Driver Challenge classes offered and a Drivers with Autism course hosted to support safe driving education within the community.



RANGE

In 2025, the Orange County Sheriff's Office Range conducted 16 hours of mandatory training for all sworn personnel.

In addition to mandatory training, the Range provided a wide range of specialized instruction, including vehicle and tactical firearms courses, rifle, and pistol proficiency training, and combatives programs. These courses included:

- Close-Quarter Vehicle Combat (16 hours)
- Close-Quarter Combat (40 hours)
- Pistol-Mounted Optics (16 hours)
- Police Rifle (24 hours) and Rifle Refresher (4 hours)
- Advanced Rifle (16 hours) and Back to Basics Rifle (8 hours)
- Female Combatives (40 hours)
- Introduction to Tactical Combatives (16 hours)
- Tactical Combative I (40 hours) and II (40 hours)
- Back to Basics Pistol (8 hours)
- Concealed Carry Class (8 hours)
- Low Light Pistol (16 hours)
- Tactical Handgun (16 hours)
- Tactical Shotgun (8 hours)
- Assistant State Attorneys and Judges Firearms Training (8 hours)

Range staff also organized and hosted the annual SWAT Round-Up International (SRI) event.

MOBILE VIDEO SYSTEMS UNIT (MVSU)

In 2025, the Mobile Video Systems Unit (MVSU) managed 1,772 body-worn cameras, 1,052 DriveCam event recorders, and 543 terabytes of stored digital data.

The unit also processed approximately 19,500 requests for Body-Worn Camera (BWC) footage from the State Attorney's Office and other law enforcement agencies.

In addition, MVSU provided training to approximately 2,191 BWC users, including new user instruction and Axon Capture Community training.

VIDEO PRODUCTION UNIT

The unit produced more than 15 internal training videos covering a variety of topics, including Animal Euthanization, PepperBall, "What the Heck is Fascia" for the Wellness Section, the Lieutenant Promotional Process for Career Development, and "Always Ready for the Road Ahead." The team also assisted Strategic Communications with the Ellie Shea poem video, among other multimedia projects.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Training Section continued its partnership with Axon and transitioned to the Taser 10 and Axon Body 4 body-worn camera systems, both of which were successfully rolled out to sworn members in 2025. The section also adopted PepperBall equipment through forfeiture funds and trained and outfitted select Uniform Patrol Division personnel in December 2025.



COMMUNITY RELATIONS SECTION

The Community Relations Sections runs and supports countless initiatives throughout the county. In 2025, Orange County Sheriff's Office personnel participated in over 1,100 special events, including parades, neighborhood meetings, and OCSO-hosted giveaways like the Back to-School Bash.



The Section also continued to organize community education programs giving members of the public a firsthand look at how OCSO works: the Civilian Police Academies in English, Spanish, and Portuguese and the Teen Academy and Haitian Connect. The OCSO Senior Academy provided crime prevention and safety tips to senior citizens and hosted a Bingo event. These events drew 3,673 attendees in 2025.

In 2025, Community Relations hosted its annual Halloween Trunk-or-Treat event and Thanksgiving food giveaway, as well as the Faith & Blue Pancakes & Prayers breakfast. OCSO deputies also partnered with the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) for the "Cops and Kids" holiday shopping event, benefiting over 200 children. OCSO sponsored additional events in 2025 with other local organizations, such as Harbor House and Faine House. OCSO's Occupant Protection Specialist held 144 safety events in 2025 and partnered with the Children's Safety Village to educate more than 500 parents and other family members about car seat safety.



Orange County Police Athletic League (PAL) deputies continued mentoring and coaching children through organized sports. PAL hosted 257 events in 2025, including basketball, football, soccer, and boxing with more than 2,092 kids participating.



The Crime Prevention Unit helps educate the public through awareness, training, and safety programs. In 2025, Crime Prevention hosted four “Shred-A-Thon” events and several women’s self-defense classes. National Night Out included participation from more than 38 Orange County neighborhoods. Crime Prevention also ran “Operation Burglar Box” during the holiday season, giving residents safe locations to throw away their boxes from big-ticket items. As an extension of the Neighborhood Watch program, OCSO’s volunteer Citizens on Patrol unit worked more than 3,325 hours in 2025. The Chaplains unit volunteered over 14,699 hours.



FLEET MANAGEMENT SECTION

- 12,084 work orders
- 4,738 preventative maintenance jobs
- 29,468 parts billed
- 29 road calls
- 891 body shop work orders
- 150 cars sent to auction, with \$313,500 collected
- 23,831,198 miles driven
- 1,872,653.57 gallons of fuel



MATERIAL CONTROL/SUPPLY SECTION

The Orange County Sheriff’s Office Material Control/Supply Section ensures agency personnel are equipped and mission ready. The team manages the testing, procurement, distribution, tracking, and disposal of all equipment and supplies, including consumables, accountable property, and fixed assets such as radios and weapons. The Section also supports large-scale mobilizations, including hurricanes and major enforcement operations.



In 2025, the team audited more than 24,000 assets, received and assigned 1,635 new assets, and processed over 6,500 warehouse packages.

Additionally, the Section completed a multi-year upgrade of 1,716 firearms and weapon systems, deploying 1,678 Taser 10 energy weapons to enhance officer readiness and operational capability.

QUALITY ASSURANCE SECTION

The Quality Assurance Section consists of Accreditation and Staff Inspections, both of which play a critical role in ensuring organizational excellence and accountability.



The Accreditation team continues to demonstrate full compliance with all applicable standards. In July, the Commission for Florida Accreditation (CFA) conducted its on-site assessment, and in October, the Orange County Sheriff's Office was awarded Excelsior Reaccreditation status. Notably, OCSO is the first agency in Florida to achieve Excelsior status for the sixth time. The agency has maintained accreditation through the Commission for Law Enforcement Accreditation (CALEA) for 30 years and through CFA for 29 years.

The team manages compliance with 562 accreditation standards (466 CALEA and 96 CFA), requiring the collection and maintenance of more than 2,000 proofs annually. In 2025, the unit updated 100 policies and partnered with the Training Unit to support PowerDMS courses, resulting in over 70,000 documented course completions.

The Staff Inspections Unit conducted 24 inspections across organizational units and provided support for various special projects.

RECORDS AND IDENTIFICATION SECTION

In 2025, the Records Management Section:

- Addressed 42,509 public records requests and released over 64,314 items for the requests
- Answered 53,097 phone calls
- Completed 1,074 public fingerprints
- Serviced 15,957 customers
- Total Scanned 106,936 pages into the document imaging system
- Submitted 18,675 cases to the State Attorney's Office
- Processed 39,624 arrest reports
- Verified 36,113 fingerprint cards from all municipalities within Orange County, FL
- Verified 13,027 records in the State of Florida's FCIC database





YOUTH SERVICES SECTION

The Orange County Sheriff's Office staffs 131 Orange County Public Schools with at least 153 School Resource Officers daily. The mission is to maintain a safe working and learning environment for the students, staff, and visitors. The SROs assigned to the Youth Services Section provide general law enforcement services, conduct criminal investigations, mentor students, perform campus security assessments, participate in state mandated active assailant drills with school administrations and students, attend monthly School Threat Management Team meetings, and regularly engage in after school events, among other duties.

In 2025, the Youth Services Section implemented the Juvenile Response Unit (JRU), which is an adaptation of the Truancy Suppression Unit, with an emphasis on school threat investigations and follow-up. JRU deputies have provided check-ups on several students who threatened violent behavior, liaised with Juvenile Probation bringing numerous juveniles to justice, and contacted scores of truant students facilitating their safe return to school campuses.

The Florida Association of School Resource Officers (FASRO) selected the Orange County Sheriff's Office Youth Services Section as the recipient of the prestigious "Agency of the Year" Award. This honor recognizes exceptional achievements in training, professional development, and organizational effectiveness, which all ultimately make schools safer places to learn.

2025 Highlights:

- 2,825 dispatched calls
- 5,603 self-initiated calls
- 52 school Threats





COURT SECURITY SECTION

The Court Security Section is responsible for the safety of all judges, jurors, visitors, employees, and defendants entering the five Orange County courthouses: the Main Courthouse Complex in downtown Orlando, the Thomas S. Kirk Juvenile Justice Center, and three outlying courthouses: Apopka, Ocoee, and Winter Park.

In 2025, the Court Security Section handled 2,078 trials, 149,182 hearings, and 22,961 arraignments, to include: 16,218 citizen assists, 24,176 calls for service, 1,211 injunctions served, 2,907 warrants/writs served, 6 firearms seized from security checkpoints, 16,168 inmates processed, and 1,762 background investigations completed.



JUDICIAL PROCESS SECTION

The Judicial Process Section is responsible for serving and enforcing official court documents, such as summonses, subpoenas, writs of possession, and other legal documents to all serviceable areas of Orange County.

The civil papers are served by civilian Civil Process Officers, and the enforceable papers are served by the Enforceable Writs deputy sheriffs. Both are supported by the Witness Management Squad, the Injunction Squad, the Judicial Process Squad, and the Sales Coordinator.



During 2025, the Judicial Process Section:

- Received a total of 147,047 documents for processing
- Received 7,667 Writs of Possessions (evictions)
- Executed 5,164 Writ of Possessions (evictions)
- Received 141 Temporary Risk Protection Orders
- Received 161 Final Risk Protection Orders
- Processed 112,241 Subpoenas

The Judicial Process Section collected \$1,140,660 in fees for processed services.

CRIMINAL PROCESS SECTION

The Criminal Process Section is responsible for the administration, storage, and service of criminal arrest warrants and enforceable writs, as well as the logistical coordination of prisoner transportation. The section is divided into three primary units: the Warrants Unit, the Fugitive Unit, and the Extradition and Transportation Unit.

2025 Statistical Highlights:

- 16,458 Outstanding Active Warrants
- 1,603 Outstanding Active Enforceable Writs
- 20,158 Warrants & Child Support Records Validated
- 984 new enforceable writs were entered
- 624 Felony & 101 Misdemeanor Warrants Served
- 747 Enforceable Writs Served
- 2,798 In-State & 298 Nationwide Transported Prisoners
- \$53,288.57 Collected Revenue



COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

The Orange County Sheriff's Office Communications Section operates one of the busiest 911 centers in the Southeast United States. In 2025, Communications answered 586,537 emergency 911 calls.

The transition to Next Generation 911 in April 2025 represented a countywide advancement in emergency communications.

Recruiting efforts remained consistent, which resulted in the hiring of 52 911 Emergency Communications Specialists.

2025 Highlights:

- Approximately 94.3% of all 911 calls answered within 15 seconds
- 74,395 case numbers issued
- 1,235,909 event numbers processed
- 2,411 Text-to-911 calls processed

Training:

- Conducted 6 New Hire Academies
- Trained 57 New 911 Operators

Teletype Stats:

- Thousands of missing/stolen articles, guns, vehicle tags/title/lien checks, and driver licenses queried

Audio Unit:

- Completed a total of 7,544 audio requests



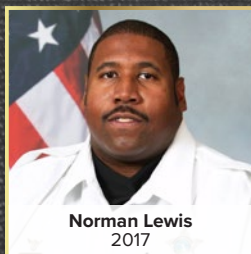




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Craig Seijos
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Norman Lewis
2017



Jonathan Scott Pine
2014



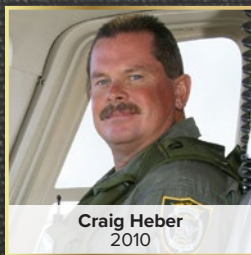
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2011



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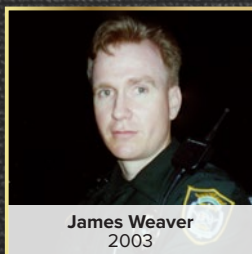
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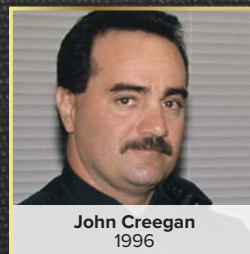
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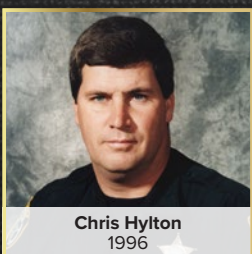
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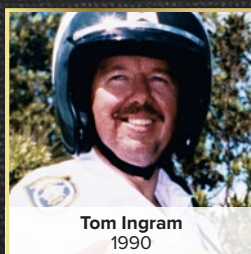
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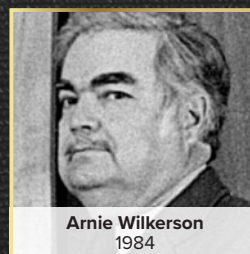
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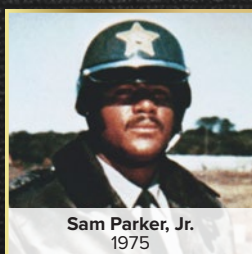
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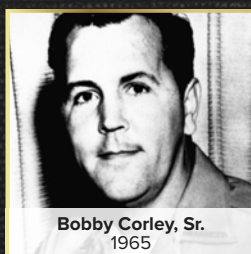
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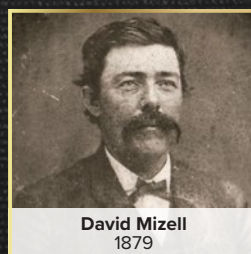
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Sam Parker, Jr.
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Bobby Corley, Sr.
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David Mizell
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FRANK SETON AWARD

On January 4, 1989, while working an off-duty job, Deputy Seton responded to an urgent call for assistance from fellow deputies who were searching for several felony suspects. During that search, Deputy Seton was fatally injured.

The Frank Seton Award was created to honor the memory of Deputy Seton's dedication and commitment and is awarded to deputies who best personify the spirit of Frank Seton.

JANUARY

D/S Matthew Chiang

FEBRUARY

D/S Michael Wallace

MARCH

M/D Donald Doyle

APRIL

Det. Kyle Cole

MAY

D/S Brendan Hoffman

JUNE

M/D Richard Sheiman

JULY

D/S Sergio Soares Lemos

AUGUST

D/S Zachary Sacco

SEPTEMBER

D/S Matthew Mason

OCTOBER

M/D Nicholas Mahon

NOVEMBER

M/D Jacob Snavelly

DECEMBER

D/S Tallen Chavez

JOHN CASSADY AWARD

John Cassady served as the Orange County Sheriff's Office staff psychologist until his passing in 1992. A plaque displayed in an agency facility describes him as "a true friend in the purest sense of the word. A confidante who could lighten a heavy heart, calm the troubled spirit, or illuminate and warm the darkest of times with compassion, warmth and a genuine love for his fellow man."

This award recognizes civilian employees who go beyond the realm of their normal duties.

JANUARY

Jeffrey Mancuso

FEBRUARY

Valerie Reed

MARCH

Madeline Lopez

APRIL

Liz Hall

MAY

Reshma Persaud

JUNE

Craig Johnson

JULY

Junella Uadan

AUGUST

Supv. David Mamber

SEPTEMBER

Ammara Ali

OCTOBER

Charles King

NOVEMBER

Jacqueline Hnath

DECEMBER

Elvie Armand



DEPUTY *of the YEAR*

★
**Deputy
Michael Wallace**



CIVILIAN *of the YEAR*

★
Liz Hall



FTO *of the YEAR*

★
**Deputy
James Gallina**



CTO *of the YEAR*

★
**ECS II
Kirsty Freedom**



WILKERSON • DALTON • PARKER AWARD

★
**Court Security Deputy
Yngrid Ynoa Paez**



RESERVE DEPUTY *of the YEAR*

★
**Reserve Chief
Ross Wolf**



SQUAD *of the YEAR*

★
UPD Sector 1 • Squad 10

	Major Funds		
	General Fund	Special Revenue	Total
Revenues:			
Intergovernmental Revenues:			
Board of County Commissioners' appropriations	\$ 384,297,762	\$ -	\$ 384,297,762
Orange County Public Schools reimbursement	14,215,053	-	14,215,053
Grants and other revenues	1,357,601	63,901,027	65,258,628
Total Revenues	399,870,416	63,901,027	463,771,443
Expenditures:			
Current:			
General Government:			
Salaries, benefits, and payroll taxes	20,116,028	-	20,116,028
Operating expenditures	57,227	-	57,227
Public Safety:			
Salaries and benefits	302,780,687	54,580,119	357,360,806
Operating expenditures	55,009,865	5,318,997	60,328,862
Capital outlay	17,030,596	6,511,052	23,541,648
Total Expenditures	394,994,403	66,410,168	461,404,571
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	4,876,013	(2,509,141)	2,366,872
Other Financing Sources (Uses):			
Sale of capital assets	250,380	-	250,380
Operating transfers (out) in	(1,671,168)	1,671,168	-
Transfer to Board of County Commissioners	(3,455,225)	-	(3,455,225)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(4,876,013)	1,671,168	(3,204,845)
Excess of expenditures over revenues and other financing sources (uses)	-	(837,973)	(837,973)
Fund balance, beginning of year	-	(1,918,317)	(1,918,317)
Fund balance, end of year	\$ -	\$ (2,756,290)	\$ (2,756,290)



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