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Letter from the Chief

Dear Community,

I am honored to present the 2025 Annual Report for the Portland Police Bureau.



Chief Bob Day stands for a photo at the 5th Annual Iftar Dinner in March 2025.

This year, we have redesigned the report to make important information more accessible and transparent from the very beginning. You will find key data presented in a clear, snapshot format, including information on homicides, shootings, fatal crashes, crime reduction efforts, recruitment and staffing, and other critical public safety topics. More detailed information from across the Bureau is also included after this information.

This annual report is one of the ways we demonstrate our commitment to transparency and

accountability. It provides an opportunity to share the work of Portland Police Bureau members and the progress we have made in service to our community.

[We also encourage you to visit our website](#), where you can find detailed information about all of our divisions and units, news releases, and prior annual reports. Our open data portal remains a valuable public resource, offering searchable information on crime statistics, dispatched calls, overtime, and more.

Public safety remains at the forefront of our mission and is a critical part of Portland's continued progress. We invite you to read this report, stay engaged, and work alongside us as we continue building a safer, stronger Portland. ■

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Bob Day, Chief of Police

Snapshot

Goal: Transforming the dynamic between police and the people we serve

In 2025, the Portland Police Bureau continued to focus on building trust, transparency, and meaningful engagement with the community while responding to complex public safety challenges.

Public Order Events

Throughout the year, our city experienced many large-scale demonstrations that brought thousands of people into the downtown core. For these events, the Portland Police Bureau activated an Incident Management Team (IMT) to coordinate resources and ensure public safety. That team often included our Rapid Response Team, Dialogue Liaison Officers, Air Support Unit, sound truck, and Mobile Field Forces. We also worked closely with our public safety partners at Portland Fire & Rescue and the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management, and at times received assistance from the Oregon State Police.

Beginning in June, recurring demonstrations began in the South Portland neighborhood near the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) building. Crowds were especially large in early summer and again in the fall. Our role during these events was focused and consistent: to address criminal activity if and when it occurred, while safeguarding people's constitutional rights. Some evenings required only limited monitoring, while larger gatherings required a more significant deployment of resources to maintain safety for demonstrators, neighborhood residents, and businesses.

Communication was essential throughout this period, particularly as events in Portland drew national attention. Our Strategic Communications Unit played a vital role in providing

timely, accurate, and transparent information to the public and expectations to our personnel. During a time of heightened emotions and tension, it was equally important to clearly communicate that the Bureau does not participate in immigration enforcement.

We recognize that these events impacted many in our community in different ways. Our goal remained steady: to support the right to lawful free expression, respond appropriately to criminal behavior, and keep our community informed every step of the way.



Public Order Teams

DLOs: Dialogue-based public order policing remained central during a year of significant protest activity. The DLO supports public order policing by engaging directly with protest participants, organizers, and community members to build trust, facilitate communication, and reduce conflict.

- Activations: 145 events (104 protests, 41 community events)
- Impact: Contributed to safer outcomes, strengthened community partnerships, and improved collaboration between police and the public

Rapid Response Team (RRT): RRT is an all-hazard response unit trained in advanced public order tactics, protective equipment, de-escalation, and arrest procedures. The team ensures public safety during protests, large events, and other high-risk situations. In 2025, they coordinated closely with Incident Management and the Crowd Management Incident Commander (CMIC) to plan responses, prioritize risk reduction, and enforce laws against criminal activity while minimizing disruption to lawful demonstrators

- Activations: 100+ protest-related events

Accountability

PPB remains committed to accountability and transparency. The Professional Standards

Division (PSD) includes Office of Inspector General, Internal Affairs and Standards & Accountability. PSD provides organizational accountability by ensuring member compliance with policy, law, and training.

Office of Inspector General (OIG): The OIG supports continuous improvement, accountability, and risk mitigation within PPB. Key 2025 activities included:

- Internal compliance assessment of body-worn cameras and Criminal Intelligence Unit operations
- DOJ Settlement Agreement oversight, including auditing non-deadly force incidents
- Reviewed 185 cases and 297 Force Data Collection Reports (FDCRs), analyzing 962 non-deadly force applications across 663 FDCRs
- Provided recommendations to improve directives, training, and accountability systems
- Force data is published in the Bureau's Open Data Portal for transparency

Employee Information System

(EIS): EIS consolidates data from the Bureau and other sources to provide a comprehensive view of sworn member performance, supporting professional growth, accountability, and effective supervision. Key 2025 initiatives included:

- Streamlined tracking of performance evaluations with Strategic Services Division
- Improved identification of traumatic incidents in collaboration with Records Division
- Developed workflows to review, assign, and track recommendations from internal and external sources

Internal Affairs

- Managed 117 cases: 95 full investigations/administrative closures and 22 supervisory reviews.
- Achieved an 85% completion rate within the 180-day investigation timeline (89% when including supervisory investigations).
- Quarterly reports and Police Review Board findings are available on the Independent Police Review Division website.



Deadly Force: The Bureau is committed to upholding the civil rights of all individuals, protecting human life and property, and maintaining civil order. This commitment includes ensuring the welfare of members of the public, and its officers and professional staff, with an emphasis on the sanctity of life and policing with respect. The use of deadly force is reviewed by the District Attorney's Office, the Police Review Board, and the OIR Group to ensure accountability, transparency, and adherence to legal and policy standards.

Officers were involved in three non-fatal uses of deadly force (one shooting, one carotid restraint hold and one use of a vehicle to stop the suspect). There was also one fatal in-custody death. Summaries of these incidents can be found here. The Bureau also has an interactive dashboard on its website, which allows users to filter the information based on a variety of data. That includes cases by year with subject injury type, initial call type, subject weapon, demographics, and aggregate statistics.

Goal: Reducing crime and the fear of crime

Crime Reductions Strategies

In 2025, the Portland Police Bureau continued implementing intelligence-led, evidence-based strategies to reduce crime and address community concerns through targeted, mission-driven deployments.

Central, East, and North Precincts conducted focused operations addressing retail theft, drug activity, vehicle theft, livability concerns, and nuisance locations. These efforts led to measurable reductions in calls for service, property crime, and vehicle theft—often exceeding citywide trends—while leveraging grant funding and limiting overtime costs. The Human Trafficking Unit conducted 10 missions, connecting dozens of individuals to services and holding traffickers and buyers accountable.

These coordinated efforts—across all three precincts, the Human Trafficking Unit, the Specialized Resources Division, and including Homicide Unit data—contributed to reductions in crime, traffic fatalities, overdoses, and gun violence. While results demonstrate the effectiveness of focused, data-driven missions, ongoing staffing limitations remain a challenge as the Bureau plans and implements future operations.

Central Precinct

Throughout 2025, Central Precinct's Neighborhood Response Team (NRT) and Bike Team conducted targeted missions to reduce crime, address fear of crime, and maintain a visible presence in Downtown neighborhoods. These teams also served as the primary operational support for deflection, trespass management, and overdose response efforts.

- 29 total missions (includes retail theft, drug suppression, livability and others)
 - 136 arrests, 60 deflections, and 53 service offers
 - Recovery of 12 vehicles, 2 bicycles, and 67 retail items
 - Seizure of over 6 pounds of fentanyl, 356.7g of methamphetamine, and \$10,825

Retail Theft Impact:

- 7 retail theft missions
- 4.9% reduction in shoplifting in Central Precinct
- Citywide shoplifting increased 0.7% during the same period
- Mission costs were minimized through straight-time staffing and supported by \$105,407 in grant funding.

East Precinct

East Precinct implemented a multi-pronged crime reduction strategy emphasizing targeted missions, interagency partnerships, and grant-funded enforcement.

- 10 Stolen Vehicle Operations (SVOs) resulting in a 30% reduction in vehicle theft
 - 69 vehicles recovered, 75 arrests, 11 firearms seized
 - Fully grant-funded (~\$250,000); funding expires in 2026
 - Model recognized with the 2025 IACP Leadership in Vehicle Crime Prevention Award
- 6 Retail theft enforcement (largely grant funded)
 - 93 arrests
 - Recovery of over \$6,000 in stolen merchandise

East Precinct also conducted drug interdiction missions in partnership with service providers, producing arrests, service referrals, and significant fentanyl seizures. Directed patrols and the 82nd Avenue pilot evolved into the Rotational Proactive Policing Model (RPPM), expanding data-driven enforcement precinct-wide.

North Precinct

In 2025, North Precinct’s Neighborhood Response Team (NRT) functioned as a central driver of crime reduction and livability efforts through a combination of sustained deployments and targeted missions focused on nuisance locations, retail theft, open-air crime, and community-identified concerns. Priority areas included Dawson Park, Delta Park, Jantzen Beach, Cascade Station, and the Interstate Avenue corridor.

- 25 planned missions
 - 328 arrests and 23 search warrants
- Retail Theft Missions produced the most significant reductions:
 - 38% decrease in overall retail crime
 - 40.4% decrease in shoplifting in the 30 days following missions
- Across 14 crime reduction and livability missions:
 - calls for service declined 22.2%
 - reported offenses declined 18.2%
 - property crime dropped 29.4%

North Precinct also supported street take-over operations, emergency abatements, and extensive camp-related responses. Community engagement remained integral, supporting improved intelligence gathering, trust, and early identification of emerging issues.

Human Trafficking Unit (HTU)

- 10 missions, 65 arrests
- 62 individuals connected to services
- 4 firearms seized, 17 vehicles towed
- Overtime costs reduced 87% from 2024

Investigative and Specialized Units

Specialized units expanded the Bureau’s ability to respond safely and efficiently. Air Support, Unmanned Aircraft Systems, Canine, Crisis Negotiation, SERT, and Metropolitan Explosive Disposal Unit provided critical support across patrol, investigations, and emergency response — often reducing the need for force and improving response times.

Crime Trends

In 2025, total reported crime was stable in Portland compared to 2024 and at the lowest levels since 2016.

Reported person crimes increased by 7% (+684 offenses) in 2025. While most person crime offenses increased, Assault: Simple/Intimidation (+10%, +574 offenses) contributed the most to the overall increase. There were 52 homicides in 2025, a 24% decrease from 2024 and the third year in a row with a decreasing trend. Firearm homicides (36 victims) decreased by 35% and made up a smaller proportion of total homicides than in the prior 5 years (69% vs 79%). Homicide levels were similar to 2020 when the trend of increasing gun violence that peaked in 2022 began. Total shooting incidents decreased for the fourth year in a row and were down by 29% compared to 2024.

Total reported property crime decreased slightly (-3%) compared 2024 and was at the lowest level in the last 10 years. Decreases from 2024 were seen in Burglary, Larceny: Car Prowl-Car Parts & Other, Motor Vehicle Theft, Robbery, and Vandalism. Shoplifting continued to show an increasing trend in 2025 (+4%), though at a much lower rate

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than the prior two years (+50% in 2024, +88% in 2023). Arson also increased 23% in 2025.

Total society crimes increased in 2025 by 42% (+800 offenses) with all society crime offenses experiencing increases. Drug offenses increased 90% (+626 offenses) compared to 2024. The overall increase in society crimes can mostly be attributed to House Bill 4002 recriminalizing drug possession beginning on September 1, 2024.

The Bureau is dedicated to transparency and provides public access to dashboards and downloadable datasets on policing activity in Portland through its Open Data dashboard. It includes information on calls for service, crime trends, arrests, traffic stops, use of force, shootings, staffing, and more, typically updated monthly or quarterly. Its main goals are:

- Transparency (letting the public see what police are doing)
- Accountability (tracking force, stops, shootings, etc.)
- Public insight (helping residents, media, and researchers analyze trends) ■

2025 Homicide Statistics

While homicides declined from last year's total of 69, the overall number remains significantly higher when compared to historical trends spanning many years.

Fifty-two homicides were investigated with 34 arrests, resulting in a 65% clearance rate.

In 2025, Homicide Detectives spent a substantial portion of their time on court proceedings, contributing to a higher case adjudication rate over the past two years.

Other key 2025 investigations and outcomes:

- Officer-Involved Investigations: 1 in-custody death, 3 PPB deadly force cases, and 1 officer-involved shooting involving a Multnomah County Sheriff Deputy
- Additional Investigations: 21, including agency assists, suspicious deaths, and suicides
- Adjudicated Cases: 49, encompassing trials, plea agreements, exceptional clearances, District Attorney declinations, and officer-involved shootings

Homicides 2014-2025	
2014	26
2015	33
2016	20
2017	26
2018	29
2019	32
2020	54
2021	89
2022	94
2023	71
2024	68
2025	52

Enhanced Community Safety Team (ECST) & Focused Intervention Team (FIT): ECST and FIT work in close coordination with local, state, and federal partners and community-based organizations, to reduce gun violence through focused investigations, strategic enforcement, and meaningful community engagement. Their efforts are aligned with Portland Ceasefire, emphasizing accountability for those driving violence while working to prevent retaliatory shootings.

Through targeted enforcement, strong inter-agency collaboration, and community partnership, ECST and FIT directly contributed to significant reductions in shootings, homicides, and firearm-related injuries. Their work also resulted in a record number of firearms seized and proactive intervention in situations with high potential for retaliation—helping disrupt cycles of violence before they escalated.

ECST Highlights:

- 100 planned missions (surveillance, warrants)
- 65 arrests; several suspects positively identified but not yet located
- 6 cases referred to the DA pending review

Violent Crime

Gun violence declined significantly in 2025. Firearm-related homicides decreased by 41 percent, shootings fell by 29 percent, and non-fatal shooting victims declined by 30 percent. These reductions reflect focused enforcement, coordinated investigations, and sustained partnerships through Portland Ceasefire, the Enhanced Community Safety Team, the Focused Intervention Team, and community-based organizations.



FIT Highlights:

- 119 arrests
- 96 gun-related cases (including support to other units/divisions)
- 132 firearms seized
- 20–30 DNA warrant services and 7 notable house/person warrant missions
- Assisted with 13 funeral/vigil missions
- Firearm-related homicides: down 41%
- Overall shooting incidents: down 29%
- Non-fatal shootings: down 33%
- Non-fatal shooting victims: down 30%

Shootings 2020-2025	
2020	919
2021	1,315
2022	1,309
2023	1,025
2024	804
2025	573

Traffic Stats

In support of Vision Zero, the Portland Police Bureau Traffic Division prioritized high-crash corridors and impaired driving, resulting in a 34% reduction in traffic fatalities compared to 2024 (44 fatalities in 2025 vs. 67 in 2024). Crash data includes all fatal collisions and those reported under NHTSA guidelines.

- Traffic fatalities: 44 (34% reduction)
- Citations issued: 7,425
- Arrests (including 208 DUII): 293
- Warnings: 1,358

The division conducts targeted DUII and traffic safety missions in coordination with state and local partners, leveraging data to focus on specific locations and times. Grant-funded overtime supplements on-duty resources to maximize enforcement impact.

Division Responsibilities & Initiatives:

- Investigating traffic collisions and analyzing fatal/serious injury crashes
- Enforcing state and local traffic laws, including impaired driving (DUII)
- Developing traffic safety plans for special events
- Conducting commercial vehicle inspections
- Providing traffic safety education, driver training, and child car seat clinics
- Advising on roadway design and safety improvements

By combining data-driven enforcement with public education and collaborative planning, the Traffic Division works to proactively reduce injuries and fatalities while improving safety for all road users in Portland.

Traffic fatalities 2020-2025	
2020	59
2021	69
2022	68
2023	75
2024	66
2025	46



Narcotics and Overdoses

In 2025, reported drug overdose deaths declined by 25 percent, with 208 year-to-date fatalities, including four juvenile victims. It is important to note that these are overdoses reported to the Police Bureau.

Overdoses 2020-2025	
2020	86
2021	134
2022	158
2023	301
2024	274
2025	206

Fentanyl remained the leading driver of overdose deaths; however, enhanced investigative staffing and a sustained focus on high-level trafficking networks contributed directly to this significant reduction.

Through large-scale narcotics investigations, overdose fatality follow-ups, and strong regional partnerships targeting fentanyl distribution, investigators disrupted supply chains and removed dangerous drugs from the community. Enforcement efforts resulted in 69 arrests of individuals involved in drug distribution and the seizure of 55 illegally possessed firearms.

A coordinated Joint Fentanyl Operation further amplified this impact, leading to 46 additional arrests and the seizure of 20 firearms. Detectives confiscated 44 pounds of fentanyl, 22 pounds of methamphetamine, 9 pounds of cocaine, 2 pounds of heroin, and 2,507 fentanyl pills—substantially reducing the volume of lethal narcotics circulating in Portland.

This work was strengthened by operational support to other units, including the Central Precinct Bike Squad and the Service Coordination Team, as well as close coordination with local, county, state, and federal partners to expand intelligence-sharing and investigative reach. Federal grant funding supported overtime and specialized equipment, allowing for sustained enforcement without overextending Bureau resources.

Collectively, these targeted interdiction efforts and overdose-focused investigations significantly disrupted drug trafficking networks while contributing to a meaningful reduction in fatal overdoses across the city.

Goal: Organizational growth and development

Staffing

Rebuilding the Bureau remained a top priority in 2025. After years of decline, staffing showed measurable improvement with a net gain of sworn members, the largest hiring cohort in more than 25 years, and the highest applicant numbers since 2020. Investments in recruitment, training, and professional development supported long-term capacity and service delivery.

- Net gain of 27 sworn members
- 1,801 police officer applications (highest since 2020)
- 813 sworn members on staff (highest since 2021)
- Largest hiring cohort in over 25 years in September



Additional 2025 accomplishments:

- Conducted 462 police officer and 49 Public Safety Support Specialist (PS3) background investigations
- Hired 72 sworn members and 36 professional staff (including 8 PS3s)
- Processed 72 separations (45 sworn, 27 professional)
- Supported 190 FMLA/OFLA cases, 85 Paid Leave Oregon claims, and 175 Police Fire Disability/Retirement claims
- Administered annual hearing tests, OSHA compliance, and on-site mobile random drug testing for 56 sworn members/month

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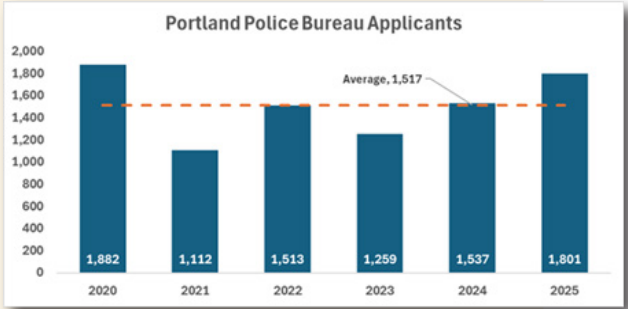
Budget

FY 2025-26 Adopted Budget

The Bureau’s FY 2025-26 Adopted Budget across all funds was \$316,692,335. The Adopted Budget increased the Portland Police Bureau’s ongoing General Fund allocation by \$13,622,033 and included one-time General Fund resources for specific initiatives detailed below.

Additions

- DOJ Settlement Compliance As part of an agreement with the Department of Justice, the bureau received \$1.4 million of ongoing funding to support the body worn camera program.
- Police One-Time These one-time dollars allocated \$10.05 million to support overtime hours, sustain service levels, and bolster recruitment efforts. These packages aimed to maintain core police services in the near-term while positioning the bureau for greater operational sustainability through increased hiring. ■



Chief's Office

Behavioral Health Unit (BHU)

BHU coordinates law enforcement and behavioral health responses to individuals in crisis due to mental illness or substance use. BHU oversees:

- Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) for all patrol officers (40 hours, plus annual refreshers)
- Enhanced Crisis Intervention Team (ECIT), volunteer officers handling mental health crisis calls. For 2025, there were 150 Enhanced Crisis Intervention Team members.
- Behavioral Health Response Teams (BHRT) and Service Coordination Team (SCT)

In 2025, BHU received:

- 783 referrals, assigning 511 (65.3%) to Behavioral Health Response Teams (BHRT).
- Service Coordination Team (SCT) processed 1,130 referrals, with 124 individuals entering the program.
- The Threat Assessment and Referral Program (TARP) handled 173 referrals, assigning 109 (66%).

Using funding from the Opiate Settlement Grant, the SCT deployed 12 Proactive Patrol teams to high-crime, high-drug-priority areas. The Proactive Patrol initiative successfully combined enforcement with outreach, increasing police visibility, connecting individuals to services, and addressing drug-related crime in priority areas through coordinated, data-driven deployment.

The initiative combined community engagement with enforcement, increasing visibility, offering service referrals and resources, and addressing criminal activity as needed. SCT also partnered with precincts and the Narcotics and Organized Crime Unit (NOC) to conduct targeted drug interdiction missions that integrated outreach and service support alongside enforcement, reinforcing a balanced, community-focused approach to public safety.

Activity Summary

- 320 proactive patrol shifts (two-officer teams)
- 9 drug interdiction missions
- 5,011 individual contacts
- 545 business contacts
- 1,987 referrals to services
- 171 Narcan boxes distributed (two doses per box)
- 44 deflections through the Pathways program
- 351 custodies (warrants, arrests, and citations)
- 23 firearms seized
- 3,661 grams of drugs seized
- \$98,367 confiscated

Community Engagement

The Office of Community Engagement (OCE) supported culturally specific advisory councils, including Muslim, Latino, and APIA communities, to address hate and bias crimes. These groups collaborated with PPB Major Crimes detectives to overcome cultural and linguistic barriers faced by immigrant victims. OCE also engaged city-wide community groups to proactively address safety concerns. In addition, this unit has two officers assigned to the school districts.

Community Police Academies: In partnership with the Training Division, OCE hosted two full-day academies, offering community members hands-on engagement with police officers. Participants included representatives from the City Attorney's Office, City Council, FITCOG, Coalition of Advisory Groups, and the Training Advisory Council.

Officer Training: OCE and CHO Advisory Councils provided a four-hour class for PPB Advanced Academy recruits on community engagement, customer service, and officer wellness.

U-Visa Protocols: OCE and the Special Victims Division worked with the City Auditor's Office to implement U visa recommendations. PPB improved the program by launching a multilingual webpage detailing application protocols.

Language Justice Program: In collaboration with the Training Division and Policy team, OCE launched a language access policy and LMS training videos. A team of 63 bilingual PPB interpreters covering 17 languages received legal interpreting training. In 2024, IACP Police Chief magazine published an article by an OCE officer.

Criminal Intelligence Unit (CIU)

The Criminal Intelligence Unit provides investigative support for cases involving threats to commit acts of mass and/or targeted violence, violent extremism, domestic and international terrorism, organized crime, and special investigative projects. CIU has a working relationship with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF), in accordance with Portland City Council Resolution Number 37424 as amended.

suspicious activity, and/or threats of targeted or mass violence. In 2025, four cases were referred to or referred from the FBI JTTF, in accordance with policy. Additionally, CIU was heavily involved in numerous dignitary visits to the Portland metro area.

CIU monitors local, regional, national, and global events that may have an effect on Portland and might have an impact on police operations and public safety. CIU formally assessed 380 events in 2025.

Equity & Inclusion

- Continued to host training for the Advanced Academy. Training highlighted community engagement and connected new officers with a variety of community members. With emphasis on dialogue and connection officers were given opportunity to practice procedural justice in conversations with service partners, community members and other officers. Equity has continually worked to refine Advanced Academy sessions to be responsive to feedback and continually improve experience for those involved.
- Worked with the Training Division to create Equity and Disability Series, highlighting how officers can best support Portland's disabled community. Using video, community input, and practical applicable skills, our team created new content that supported the bureau in its goal of organizational excellence.
- **Vanport Walk:** The Equity team hosted a walk around Historic Vanport led by long



CIU also collaborates with the Behavioral Health Unit on individual threat assessments of people exhibiting behavior that could present a public risk and may have a mental health component. In 2025, out of all threat assessment referrals that were processed for evaluation/assignment, CIU was initially assigned 46% of them.

In 2025, CIU conducted 209 assessments and investigations related to criminal acts,

time Portlander and former Vanport resident Ed Washington. The walk included a talk from both Ed Washington and a presentation on the reality of Japanese internment by Joni Kimoto. These opportunities allowed attending members to connect with the power of history and learn from community elders.

Internal Operations Unit

The Internal Operations Unit plays a vital behind-the-scenes role in supporting the mission of the Portland Police Bureau by ensuring officers and professional staff have the facilities, equipment, vehicles, and logistical support necessary to serve the community safely and effectively. In 2025, the Unit provided strategic planning, operational oversight, and fiscal stewardship while continuing to modernize systems and improve internal processes. Through programs including Alarm Administration, Facilities Management, Fleet Operations, and Quartermaster services, the Unit helped maintain operational readiness across the Bureau.

The Alarm Administration Program continued to focus on reducing false alarms and preserving patrol resources through administration and enforcement of the City's alarm ordinance. In 2025, the program increased administrative support for customer service and database management, contributing to improved compliance. A total of 13,441 registered alarm users had zero false alarms, a 9.5% increase from 2024, while total false alarms declined to 4,312. Strategic priorities moving forward include implementing an online customer portal for registrations and renewals, improving data integration with the Bureau of Emergency Communications, and continuing to strengthen compliance strategies.

Facilities, Fleet, and Quartermaster programs also made significant operational improvements in 2025. Facilities Management coordinated maintenance, capital projects, and space planning across Bureau sites, including security upgrades at the Justice Center, fiber connectivity improvements to support the Body Worn Camera program, EV charging infrastructure installation, and workspace renovations to support new programs and staffing needs. Fleet Operations supported modernization efforts by replacing patrol and specialty vehicles, introducing electric vehicles, installing EV chargers, and enhancing specialty equipment. The Quartermaster Unit provided essential procurement and inventory services, fulfilling more than 1,700 equipment and uniform requests, distributing ballistic protection to 224 personnel, outfitted 9 sworn officers and 6 PS3 employees, and implementing process improvements that reduced vendor delays and controlled costs. Together, these efforts strengthened operational support and helped ensure the Bureau's personnel had the tools

and infrastructure needed to perform their duties effectively.

Strategic Communications Unit

The Strategic Communications Unit is responsible for providing timely, accurate, and transparent information to the public and Bureau members. In 2025, the unit supported life-safety messaging, public accountability, and organizational transparency through coordinated communication across multiple platforms, including news conferences, social media, interviews, videos, podcasts, and written releases.

Internally, the unit continued improving communication practices to ensure Bureau members were well-informed and equipped to communicate accurately about public safety, policy, and training. The unit also supported incident management, public meetings, and ceremonial events, while maintaining a significant role during critical incidents.

Social media platforms continued to be a primary avenue for public information sharing, with sustained growth across multiple channels.

2025 Activity:

- 604 news releases
- 16,248 media inquiries
- 3,674 public inquiries
- 69 internal messages
- 126 videos produced (25 internal)
- 22 callouts
- 22 news conferences and media availabilities
- Approximately 450 media interviews
- 90 Incident Management Team activations
- 3 public meetings
- 13 ceremonies

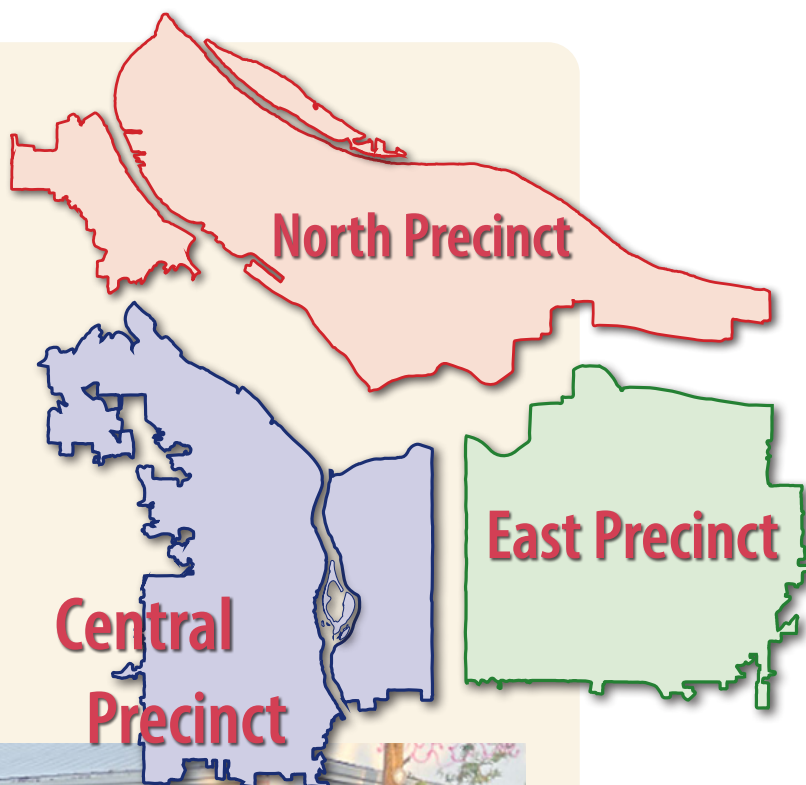
Social Media Reach (End of 2025):

- X (Twitter): 255.8K followers (+7.8K from 2024)
- Facebook: 92K followers (no net change)
- Instagram: 30.5K followers (+1.8K from 2024)
- YouTube: 16,784 subscribers (+8,961 from 2024)
 - 5.3 million views
 - 40,000 hours watched ■

OPERATIONS BRANCH

The Bureau's Operations Branch consists of three precincts: Central, East, and North. Each precinct has unique needs, requiring tailored approaches to crime. While some issues can be addressed consistently across precincts, others demand specialized strategies.

Each precinct has a Neighborhood Response Team (NRT) composed of officers and a sergeant who focus on chronic community issues. In addition to the mission work previously discussed, the Precincts actively responded to emergency calls for service, proactively addressed crime and provided community engagement specific to their communities' needs.



Central Precinct

Central Precinct covers inner Southeast, Sellwood, Old Town, Northwest, the Pearl District, Southwest Hills, Multnomah and Downtown. Within its 41.3 square miles, there exists high schools, industrial buildings, residential, commercial, entertainment, government and social services sectors. Beyond the normal, business, travel and commerce, the area is host to many special events ranging from First Amendment based to social events, such as music festivals, parades, and runs. Additionally, Central Precinct contains a lively

Entertainment District; train and bus depots; and the most social service and shelter facilities in the city.

Throughout 2025, Central Precinct's Neighborhood Response Team (NRT) and Bike Teams conducted targeted missions to address crime, fear of crime, and livability concerns in Downtown neighborhoods. These teams also served as the primary operational support for deflection, trespass management, and overdose response efforts.

East Precinct

East Precinct provides services to a diverse population in an area that covers more than 36 square miles and 736 street miles. The area is largely residential with small shopping centers, local businesses, and schools. The precinct has more than 12 active neighborhoods that work with PPB to help create a safe livable community.

In 2025, East Precinct implemented a multi-pronged crime reduction strategy focused on targeted enforcement, interagency collaboration, and grant-funded operations. Efforts emphasized vehicle theft reduction, retail theft enforcement, drug interdiction, and proactive patrol strategies informed by data analysis.

East Precinct continued evolving its directed patrol approach through the Rotational Proactive Policing Model (RPPM), expanding data-driven enforcement across the precinct. Community engagement remained a priority, including the introduction of weekly office hours to foster direct dialogue between command staff and community members. These are held Tuesdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Regular attendance of community members and city partners has provided consistently positive feedback.

North Precinct

North Precinct covers more than 58.5 square miles, approximately 900 street miles, and serves roughly 240,000 residents.

The area is primarily residential, with major shopping centers, local businesses, and industrial zones. The Port of Portland, which maintains its own police agency, borders portions of the precinct.

Despite staffing limitations, North Precinct strategically balanced calls for ser-

vice with focused enforcement efforts aimed at reducing crime and addressing community safety concerns. Patrol officers and Public Safety Support Specialists (PS3s) maintained a visible presence through walking beats and bicycle patrols, especially in the spring and summer, concentrating on high-activity areas including the Lloyd District, downtown St. Johns, Parkrose, and Hollywood districts. These efforts were supported by short-term, targeted operations in precinct hot spots.

In addition to crime reduction, North Precinct supported street takeover operations, emergency abatements, and extensive camp-related responses. Community engagement remained integral to operations, supporting intelligence gathering, building trust, and early identification of emerging concerns.

North Precinct sustained partnerships with the Mayor's Public Environment Management Office and local business districts to address chronic public-space issues, improve livability, and support long-term community safety goals.



INVESTIGATIONS BRANCH

The Investigations Branch consists of the Detective Division, Specialized Resources Division, and Property and Evidence Division.

Detectives

Digital Forensics Unit

The Digital Forensics Unit is responsible for the seizure, preservation, extraction, and analysis of digital evidence for the Portland Police Bureau. In 2025 the DFU processed 1,079 items of digital evidence, this is a 55% increase from 2024 where 695 items were submitted.

Family Services Division (FSD)

The Family Services Division employs a victim-centered approach to support survivors of domestic violence, child abuse, and crimes against vulnerable adults and the elderly.

Special Victims Unit (SVU): SVU serves underrepresented populations, with many survivors and families from minority communities. The unit focuses on survivor-centered investigations and strong collaboration with community advocacy partners. In 2025, SVU reviewed 9,871 cases, conducted 981 follow-ups, and achieved a 58.5% clearance rate. SVU also dedicated 268 hours to ensuring firearm compliance related to restraining orders.

Child Abuse Team (CAT): In 2025, CAT reviewed 11,536 DHS reports, conducted 334 forensic interviews, issued 87 warrants, and completed more than 2,091 reports. According to Tableau data, CAT reviewed 230 suspected child abuse cases; 209 were assigned for investigation, 99 were cleared, 75 were inactive or closed due to resource limitations, and 56 remain open and under active investigation.

• **Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC):** ICAC received 372 tips in 2025, with 252 cases suspended due to resource constraints. More than 60 cases remain open and under investigation, and 60 cases were closed through investigative efforts, generat-

ing over 914 reports. Recent changes in state and federal reporting practices now consolidate related referrals under a single tip. While the number of tips appears lower than in prior years, the total volume of referrals remains consistent and is estimated at approximately 1,000.

Forensic Evidence Division (FED): FED is organized into four core functions: sworn Criminalists, Identification Technicians, Photo Reproduction Specialists, and the sworn Digital Forensics Unit. FED also manages critical systems including the Digital Information Management System (DIMS) and the Mobile Identification Device fingerprint system.

FED is the sole unit required to respond to every homicide, officer-involved shooting, and fatal crash. In the past year, Criminalists were deployed to:

- Crime Scenes: 799
- Traffic Fatalities: 43
- Homicides: 52
- Persons Booked: 20,722
- Applicants: 484
- Juveniles Printed: 159
- Photo Lab Calls: 356



Victim Services Unit: The Victim Services Unit is committed to providing victim-centered services to victim/survivors of sexual assault and other crime types. Those services include support, resources, information and guidance navigating through the criminal justice system. In 2005, VSU assisted Detectives in supporting victim/survivors on 242 sexual assault cases and provided support/ services for victim/survivors of Homicide, Assault, Burglary and Human Trafficking.

- 242 Sexual Assaults
- 7 Homicides
- 8 Assaults
- 1 Burglary
- 15 Human Trafficking
- 8 Human Trafficking Missions (50 contacts with providers)
- 1 multi-agency Labor Trafficking event

Homicide Unit

Human Trafficking Unit (HTU): HTU responds to complaints of illegal activity, particularly along the 82nd Avenue corridor, through targeted suppression missions that disrupt buyers and traffickers while connecting survivors to advocacy and support services. HTU partners with organizations like Safety Compass to provide trauma-informed, victim-centered services for individuals under 25 affected by commercial sexual exploitation.

HTU cases often involve complex trauma, reluctance to report, and barriers to the criminal justice process. The unit works closely with PPB Victim Services and community partners to support survivors while pursuing accountability.

Major Crimes Unit (MCU): MCU responded to 121 callouts, including 54 robberies, 52 assaults, 4 bias incidents, and 21 other support calls. The unit assigned 573 cases, with robberies (39%), assaults (30%), and bias crimes (19%) comprising the majority. MCU also supported protest and public order operations around the ICE facility in South Portland.

Key operational highlights included:

- 25 surveillance and warrant missions, conducted in partnership with the Enhanced Community Safety Team (ECST), Special Emergency Response Team (SERT), and Crime Negotiation Team (CNT).
- Collaboration with the Statistical Services

Division (SSD) on a robbery case-linkage dashboard to track serial offenders.

Robbery: Serial robbery cases decreased from 2024. Notable operations included:

- May 2025: Multi-state armed robbery crew monitored with the FBI, culminating in a SWAT takedown, interviews, and search warrants.
- Fall 2025: Suspect responsible for a dozen tavern robberies in North Portland apprehended through surveillance and early-morning arrest; firearms recovered.
- Late Summer 2025: Joint MCU/ECST operation targeting robbery and shooting suspects, resulting in arrests, search warrants, and electronic evidence collection.

Assault: Serious stabbings remained the primary focus. A notable case was a Christmas Eve double stabbing in the Lloyd/Grant Park neighborhoods, where the suspect was identified and arrested via search warrant and later indicted for two counts of Attempted Murder.

Bias Crimes: Bias crime reports increased from 561 in 2024 to 619 in 2025, with 146 classified as criminal bias incidents and 107 assigned for investigation. Anti-Black, Anti-LGBTQIA+, and Anti-Hispanic incidents were most common. MCU attended 33 community engagement events focused on bias/hate crime response. Responsibility for bias crime investigations transitioned to the Sex Crimes Unit in November 2025.

Burglary Task Force: Re-formed under MCU in November 2025, the task force assigned 19 cases in its first two months with three investigators. Notable cases included:

- DNA-hit burglary case closed within 38 hours with arrest, search warrant, and confession.
- Assistance to North Precinct resulted in multiple arrests and the recovery of \$15,000, firearms, stolen vehicles, and other property from recent burglaries.

Missing Persons Unit: All missing persons reports are reviewed by detectives, with juvenile runaways typically handled by the Specialized Resources Division unless urgent circumstances exist. In 2025:

- 624 missing person reports
- 738 declined reports
- 542 juvenile runaways
- 121 civil custody/custodial interference cases
- 68 suicide-related reports
- 22 lost child reports
- 34 outside agency assists

MCU's coordinated efforts across robberies, assaults, bias crimes, burglary investigations, and missing persons cases reflect a mission-driven approach that combines investigative rigor, interagency collaboration, and community engagement to enhance public safety.

Sex Crimes Unit (SCU): SCU applies a victim-centered approach to investigating violent sexual assaults. Investigations begin with the initial victim interview and are supported by physical evidence, such as sexual assault kits and clothing, as well as digital evidence including texts, app communications, and surveillance video collected by patrol or detectives. All cases are reviewed by a supervisor before assignment to a detective.

SCU detectives work closely with the Victim Services Unit (VSU) to support survivors throughout the investigative process, assisting

with interviews, providing case updates, and connecting individuals to necessary resources. Many investigations span months, as sexual assault kits processed by the Oregon State Crime Lab can take 7–12 months to analyze.

2025 Activity:

- Cases Assigned: 237
- Callouts Responded To: 34
- Cases Referred to the Multnomah County District Attorney: 51
- Cases Cleared by Arrest: 29
- Sentences: 16–50 years, reflecting the severity of the crimes, offender recidivism, and number of victims affected

SCU's approach emphasizes thorough, evidence-based investigations while prioritizing survivor support and long-term accountability for offenders.

Property/Evidence Division

The Property Evidence Division (PED) safeguards and manages all property and evidence submitted by Portland Police, Portland State University, Oregon Health & Sciences University officers, and in some cases federal agencies. This includes narcotics, currency, firearms, motor vehicles, hazardous materials, DNA, and other sensitive items. The division maintains a secure inventory of over 300,000 items, receiving roughly 3,200 new items each month, while ensuring proper chain of custody and rapid retrieval when needed.

2025 Accomplishments:

- 37,473 items received and 16,289 items disposed of
- 4,863 items released to owners, courts, or other agencies
- Answered 6,459 calls and assisted 3,396 customers from the public and law enforcement
- Processed 999 recreational vehicles for PBOT Abandoned Auto and Community Caretaking programs
- Updated SOPs and practices to maintain Bureau accreditation standards
- Donated items to local charities and law enforcement agencies
- Provided expertise and guidance for regional police property operations



Specialized Resources Division

Air Support Unit (ASU): Provides aerial support for patrol, investigative, and administrative operations, improving safety, efficiency, and situational awareness.

Key Metrics:

- 1,194 calls responded; 850 flight hours
- 281 arrests (145 felony, 83 misdemeanor, 53 other)
- 47 firearms seized with ASU involvement
- Average dispatch-to-scene time: 1.5 minutes
- Hourly operating cost: \$370.97 (fuel/maintenance + personnel)

Impact on Use of Force:

- Bureau-wide pursuits: force used in 54% of arrests
- ASU-assisted elude follow-ups: force used in only 16.7% of arrests, reducing the need for physical intervention

Operational Support:

- Patrol support missions: 59
- Stolen Vehicle Operations (SVO): 6
- Illegal speedracing/takeover missions: 4
- Retail Theft missions: 6 (3 East Precinct, 3 North Precinct)
- Detective division support: Homicide (6), Narcotics (5), ECST (4), Major Crimes (2), Robbery (1)

ASU's rapid response and aerial oversight continued to enhance public and officer safety while supporting a wide range of Bureau operations.

privacy, and public trust through transparent, policy-driven operations.

Key Metrics – 2025:

- 774 total flights supporting critical incidents
- 710 missions documented crime, crashes, and monitored critical incidents
- Drone as a First Responder (DFR) pilot program launched at East Precinct: 110 missions flown since September; average response time under 3 minutes

Notable UAS Flight Types:

- Escape/Pursuit: 37
- Theft: 36
- Warrant: 35
- Burglary: 27
- Assault: 24
- Stolen Vehicle: 21
- Shots Fired: 18
- Robbery: 14
- Street Racing: 7
- Vandalism: 5
- Arson: 3



Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS)

Program: PPB's UAS program provides timely aerial support to protect community members and first responders, enhance situational awareness, document incidents, assist with search and rescue, and support evidence collection. The program prioritizes safety, de-escalation,

Drone as a First Responder (DFR) Flight Types:

- Priority Disturbances: 15
- Priority Thefts: 7
- Suspicious with Weapon: 4
- Burglary: 3
- Robbery: 3
- Shots Fired: 2
- Threat with Weapon: 2
- Disturbance with Weapon: 1

The UAS program's rapid deployment and versatile capabilities enhanced incident response, evidence collection, and officer and public safety throughout 2025.

gathering, and de-escalation. CNT supports incident commanders during barricaded subjects, hostage situations, suicidal crises, active threats, and other volatile events, working closely with the Special Emergency Response Team (SERT). By improving situational awareness and engaging individuals in crisis, CNT often reduces the need for force and tactical interventions.

- Warrant Operations: Supported 61 fully planned warrant executions, with an additional 16 warrants planned by CNT and served by SERT using a limited SOP-level footprint.

- Critical Incident Response: Responded with SERT to 19 unplanned callouts.
- Operational Impact: Enhanced de-escalation allowed investigators to remain focused on case advancement, while CNT dedicated more time to preparing individuals and locations for apprehensions and warrant services.

Between 2019 and 2025, warrants served increased from 19 to 61 — a 220% overall increase, with nearly half of that growth occurring in the last three years (50% increase from 2023 to 2024, and 17% from 2024 to 2025). CNT's expanded role reflects its dual focus on

proactive preparation and crisis response, contributing to safer outcomes for both the public and Bureau personnel.

Canine Unit: PPB's Canine Unit consists of six German Shepherds and four Belgian Malinois

- 879 applications, leading to 113 captures and 219 custody assists.
- The unit maintained a low bite-use-of-force rate (4.4% capture/bite, 0.5% application/bite) and assisted on 2,437 calls for service, with 1,003 additional requests for K9 support.

SERT Operations & Community Engagement

- 87 SERT operations utilized K9 teams.
- Participated in 18 community demonstrations and outreach events.

Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT): CNT is a specialized unit focused on resolving high-risk incidents through communication, intelligence

The Metropolitan Explosive Disposal Unit (MEDU): MEDU comprises 16 Public Safety Bomb Technicians from eight member agencies and seven Explosive Detection Canine Teams, all certified through the Hazardous Devices School in Huntsville, Alabama.

- Responded to 440 explosive or hazardous material calls across a 7,000-square-mile region
- Provided UAS (drone) and robotic support for tactical teams
- Conducted hundreds of focused explosive sweeps at mass transit locations, major infrastructure, and large public events



Special Emergency Reaction Team (SERT): SERT serves as the Bureau's tactical unit, supporting high-risk operations, complex investigations, and protective missions in partnership with specialized units. SERT delivers specialized tactical expertise that enhances public safety, supports investigative and protective operations, and advances offender accountability—while maintaining a cost-neutral staffing model.

2025 marked SERT's 50th year serving Portland.

- 222 missions (averaging more than four per week) — **the busiest year in team history**
- 92 search warrants served
- 27 targeted arrest missions and 27 patrol callouts
- 14 dignitary protection operations
- 50 violent offenders apprehended through a cost-neutral fugitive pilot program

Staffing & Impact:

- 12 full-time officers assigned to SERT, reducing disruptions to other assignments
- Provided consistent support to investigative units, improving case resolution and accountability
- Contributed to at least 52 arrests in collaboration with other units ■

SERVICES BRANCH

Personnel Division

In addition to recruitment and hiring the Personnel Division manages HR functions for PPB, including background investigations, onboarding, separations, FMLA/OFLA support, and personnel record maintenance.

Additional 2025 accomplishments:

- Supported ~190 FMLA/OFLA cases, 85 Paid Leave Oregon claims, and 175 Police Fire Disability/Retirement claims
- Administered annual hearing tests, OSHA compliance, and on-site mobile random drug testing for 56 sworn members/month

Records Division

The Records Division supports law enforcement and criminal justice operations by processing reports, releasing towed vehicles, and managing public records requests. In 2025, the division continued to address staffing shortages while handling increased workloads.

- Processed over 150,000 reports
- Performed over 15,000 releases for discovery (including associated body worn camera)
- Processed over 26,000 towed vehicles and



- generated over 27,000 tow letters
- Responded to over 26,000 public records requests
- Fulfilled nearly 18,000 government agency records requests
- Triaged nearly 9,000 calls from the public to the Public Records Request line
- Responded to over 3,500 calls and over 11,000 emails from the public regarding towed vehicles
- Received over 200 juvenile expunction and 16,000 adult sealed record orders
- Managed over 400 LEDS certifications/re-certifications for Bureau members
- Represented the Portland Police Bureau on the Tow Advisory Committee

Strategic Services Division

The Strategic Services Division provides research, analysis, problem solving, and investigative support. They also publish the annual Stops Data report and maintain the PPB's open data site.

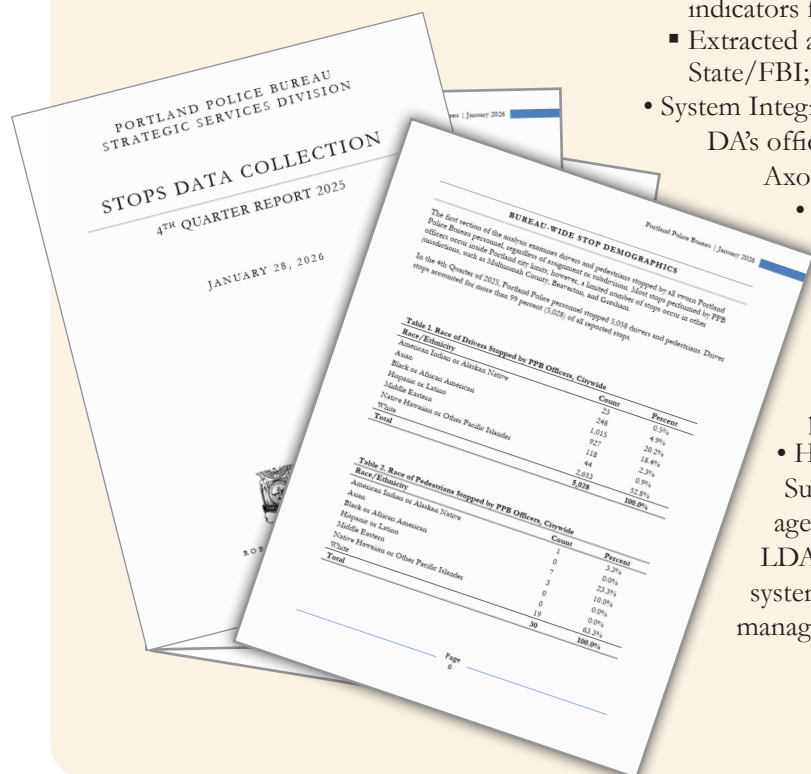
- Published a new crime trends report and revised monthly neighborhood statistics dashboard on open data.
- Supported crime reduction missions and investigations, settlement agreement compliance, gun violence reduction and other partnerships, data informed decision making, and resource allocation

- Fulfilled numerous requests from the PPB, the Public Safety Service Area and other city partners, external partners, media, and public records.
- Fulfilled 2,800+ requests for subject work-ups, digital media analysis, and mission support.

Technology Integration Group

Major Projects:

- MRE Upgrade: First update in 6+ years; tested multiple versions, coordinated with partner agencies, rolled out to 696 machines, and trained personnel on new features.
- Citizen Reporting & MyPDConnect: Improved online reporting with PDF/JPEG uploads, CAPTCHA, geolocation, and language expansion; MyPDConnect was canceled due to unmet requirements.
- Automated License Plate Readers: Oversaw replacement, pilot testing, user training, and City Council reporting for privacy compliance.
- Records Management System (RMS) Enhancements:
 - Built new text templates for crime statistics and unit-specific data collection.
 - Created school table, tracking codes (T-codes).
 - Maintained tables, NCIC/RegJIN consistency, MNI/MBI cleanup, and caution flag indicators for officer safety.
 - Extracted and submitted NIBRS data to State/FBI; developed training materials.
- System Integrations & Interfaces: Supported DA's office interface, eCite upgrade, and Axon Evidence beta testing.
- Training & Support: Provided RMS and system training for Records staff, detectives, and partner agencies; helped with body-worn cameras, Content Manager, and direct presents.
- Helpdesk & Maintenance: Supported PPB and six partner agencies with RMS, MRE, MDTs, LDAP, Cop Logic, ALPR, and other systems; handled permissions, user management, and vendor support.



- Audits & Compliance: Assisted OIG and FBI with use-of-force audits; ensured privatized case management and workflow integrity.

Outcome: Enhanced data accuracy, operational efficiency, reporting, and officer safety while supporting internal and external partners with critical technology and records management systems.

Training Division

The Training Division ensures PPB members meet DPSST standards and state law requirements, from initial training to ongoing professional development. It oversees the Field Training Evaluation Program (FTEP), annual in-service training, leadership courses, specialized unit instruction, and online learning initiatives. The division also manages accreditation compliance through the Northwest Accreditation Alliance (NWAA).

Key Training Programs & Metrics:

- Advanced Academy: 3 ten-week academies; 63 recruits trained.
- Sergeant's Academy: 25 members completed 81-hour academy.
- Field Training Evaluation Program (FTEP):
 - Managed 66 new hires; 57 recruits completed probation.
 - Averaged 100 recruits on probation throughout the year.
 - Trained and certified 22 new Field Training Officers; conducted 6 FTO in-service sessions for 139 FTOs.
 - Implemented new recruit evaluation system, Tracwire.
- Public Safety Support Specialists (PS3):
 - 2 PS3 academies (249 hours total)

with 8 probationary PS3s; included 40+ community engagement hours.

• Cadets:

- 1 academy (140 hours) with 10 probationary cadets; participated in 86 community engagement events and 500+ volunteer hours.
- 4 cadets hired as officers/PS3s.

• In-Service & Specialized Training Sessions:

- All Sworn In-Service: 29 sessions
- AR-15/Patrol Rifle: 21 sessions combined
- Field Training Officer: 7 sessions
- Community Academy: 3 sessions
- Instructor Development: 1 session

Impact:

- Enhanced recruit readiness and probation management.
- Expanded community engagement through PS3 and Cadet programs.
- Strengthened officer professional development, leadership, and procedural justice training. ■





Fulltime Employees by Job Classification

FTE by job classification	Authorized	Working*	Vacant
Officer	599	561	38
Sergeant	123	113	10
Detective	88	80	8
Criminalist	18	14	4
Lieutenant	29	26	3
Captain	9	8	1
Commander	6	6	0
Assistant Chief	3	3	0
Deputy Chief	1	1	0
Chief	1	1	0
Sworn	877	813	64

Non-sworn	342	302	40
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Total FTE	1219	1115	104
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*Working numbers include LT, retire/rehire, and doublefill positions.
Statistics as of December 31, 2025



2025 CRIME STATISTICS

Annual Crime Statistics

		2025	2024	2025 vs 2024 % Change	5yr avg 2020-2024	2025 vs 5yr avg % Change
Person	Assault: Aggravated	3,130	3,075	+2%	3,122	0%
	Assault: Simple/Intimidation	6,608	6,034	+10%	6,165	+7%
	Homicide	52	68	-24%	76	-31%
	Human Trafficking Offenses	30	26	+15%	29	+5%
	Kidnapping/Abduction	102	70	+46%	74	+37%
	Sex Offenses	602	563	+7%	576	+5%
	Vehicular Manslaughter	2	6	-67%	4	-55%
	Total	10,526	9,842	+7%	10,045	+5%
Property	Arson	370	301	+23%	390	-5%
	Burglary	3,862	4,620	-16%	5,234	-26%
	Fraud	3,152	3,059	+3%	3,343	-6%
	Larceny: Car Prowl - Car Parts	1,189	1,393	-15%	3,169	-62%
	Larceny: Car Prowl - Other	6,396	6,449	-1%	8,351	-23%
	Larceny: Shoplifting	10,351	9,959	+4%	5,251	+97%
	Larceny: Other	7,511	7,055	+6%	7,484	0%
	Motor Vehicle Theft	4,044	5,482	-26%	8,141	-50%
	Robbery	982	1,129	-13%	1,212	-19%
	Vandalism	6,779	6,835	-1%	9,411	-28%
	Other Property Offenses	432	370	+17%	508	-15%
	Total	45,068	46,652	-3%	52,494	-14%
Society	Drug Offenses	1,320	694	+90%	609	+117%
	Prostitution Offenses	365	259	+41%	134	+172%
	Weapon Law Violations	884	829	+7%	869	+2%
	Other Society Offenses	129	116	+11%	113	+14%
	Total	2,698	1,898	+42%	1,725	+56%
Total Offenses		58,292	58,392	0%	64,265	-9%

Data Notes: Statistics are based on date offense was reported. Cases marked as "unfounded" are not included in crime statistics. Reports are subject to change. Statistics as of May 12, 2026.

The Homicides statistic includes the offenses of Murder and Non-Negligent Manslaughter, Negligent Manslaughter with a Weapon and Justifiable Homicide. Negligent Manslaughter with a Vehicle and Fatal Officer Involved Shooting incidents are **not** included. Homicide counts are based on the date of the initial offense report and not when the incident was first ruled a homicide.

Annual Crime Statistics - Precinct Comparison

		Central		East		North	
		2025	% Chg	2025	% Chg	2025	% Chg
Person	Assault: Aggravated	1,098	+7%	1,114	-2%	900	+2%
	Assault: Simple/Intimidation	2,392	+17%	2,216	+3%	1,945	+8%
	Homicide	11	-31%	21	-19%	19	-27%
	Human Trafficking Offenses	3	0%	17	+143%	1	-89%
	Kidnapping/Abduction	27	+35%	45	+55%	26	+30%
	Sex Offenses	212	+12%	198	+9%	157	+10%
	Vehicular Manslaughter	0	-100%	0	0%	2	0%
	Total	3,743	+13%	3,611	+2%	3,050	+6%
Property	Arson	134	+25%	114	+31%	120	+12%
	Burglary	1,568	-12%	1,028	-14%	1,254	-23%
	Fraud	1,035	+4%	1,012	+7%	927	+1%
	Larceny: Car Prowl - Car Parts	443	-4%	354	-10%	373	-28%
	Larceny: Car Prowl - Other	3,664	-4%	978	+3%	1,607	+4%
	Larceny: Other	2,943	+1%	2,119	+15%	2,309	+6%
	Larceny: Shoplifting	3,023	-2%	2,188	+30%	5,135	0%
	Motor Vehicle Theft	1,310	-18%	1,186	-28%	1,534	-30%
	Other Property Offenses	135	+30%	137	+5%	145	+13%
	Robbery	330	-20%	352	-4%	296	-13%
	Vandalism	2,966	-2%	1,760	-1%	1,972	0%
	Total	17,551	-4%	11,228	+2%	15,672	-6%
Society	Drug Offenses	869	+114%	282	+58%	162	+60%
	Other Society Offenses	45	+45%	45	+25%	30	+25%
	Prostitution Offenses	9	+125%	224	+78%	117	-5%
	Weapon Law Violations	285	+7%	344	+5%	242	+6%
	Total	1,208	+71%	895	+34%	551	+16%
Total Offenses		22,502	+1%	15,734	+3%	19,273	-4%

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2025 Calls for Service Statistics by Dispatch Type

	Central	East	North	Other	Total
Dispatched	79,989	74,071	67,023	307	221,390
High Priority	19,680	20,354	17,589	110	57,733
Medium Priority	23,308	20,091	18,283	93	61,775
Low Priority	37,001	33,626	31,151	104	101,882
Directed/Self-initiated	23,571	26,945	18,353	3,548	72,417
Total Calls for Service	103,560	101,016	85,376	3,855	293,807

2025 Average Response Time by Precinct and Priority Group

		Central	East	North	Other	Total
High Priority	Average Time in Queue	12.1	12.2	8.1	2.2	10.9
	Average Travel Time	7.5	9.0	9.5	7.9	8.6
	Average Total Response Time	19.5	21.1	17.5	10.1	19.5
Medium Priority	Average Time in Queue	42.3	41.3	28.8	24.0	37.9
	Average Travel Time	8.5	10.0	9.8	17.1	9.4
	Average Total Response Time	50.0	50.7	38.3	43.6	46.7
Low Priority	Average Time in Queue	101.2	91.1	67.2	97.3	87.4
	Average Travel Time	6.6	8.6	8.3	14.5	7.8
	Average Total Response Time	107.3	99.5	74.9	108.9	94.7

Data Notes: Calls for service statistics include calls with a Portland Police Bureau unit response.

Average Time in Queue is the time the call waits in the police queue for a PPB officer to be dispatched. Average Travel Time is the time between the first unit being dispatched and the first unit to arrive on scene. Total Response is the time between a call being placed in the queue and the first officer arriving on scene.

2025 Arrest Statistics

Central	East	North	Other
4,571	4,760	2,879	912

Data Notes: The above table provides the total arrests of adults by an officer assigned to a precinct including Patrol, Neighborhood Response Team (NRT), or Admin Units. "Other PPB Arrests" include arrests made by an officer assigned to a unit outside of a precinct (such as the Traffic or Detectives Divisions).

Juveniles are not included in the arrest statistics. Arrest statistics only include arrest booking records with a valid charge.



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