



ANNUAL REPORT 2025

MISSION STATEMENT

It is the mission of the Bloomington Police Department to work honorably and steadfastly with members of the community to enhance livability through servant leadership, strong partnerships, and continuous innovation.



DEPARTMENT VALUES

- *Honesty*
- *Integrity*
- *Professionalism*
- *Commitment to Serve*
- *Reverence for Law*
- *Respect for Human Dignity*



Executive Summary

Dear Bloomington Community,

As we reflect on 2025 and the 175th Anniversary, I am proud to share the Bloomington Police Department's Annual Report, which highlights our continued commitment to public safety, innovation, and community partnership. Our mission remains focused to work honorably and steadfastly with members of the community to enhance livability through servant leadership, strong partnerships, and continuous innovation. These guiding principles, along with our core values shape every decision we make.

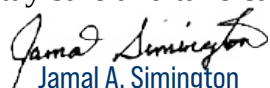
This past year, our Department achieved significant milestones that underscored our dedication to excellence:

- **Crime Reduction:** Bloomington experienced a **46% decrease in shootings**, and notable declines in burglaries (36%) and stolen vehicles (26%). Every homicide in 2025 was solved, reflecting the skill and determination of our investigative teams.
- **Operational Excellence:** Our Emergency Communications Center answered **97% of 30,850 911 calls within 10 seconds**, exceeding state standards. We launched the successful **Real Time Information and Crime Center**, integrating advanced technologies to enhance situational awareness and improve response times.
- **Information and Community Engagement:** We hosted **351 community events**, including Coffee with a Cop events, neighborhood walks, and our second Community Police Academy. These efforts strengthen trust and foster collaboration between officers, businesses, and residents.
- **Traffic Safety & Enforcement:** Officers conducted **13,694 traffic stops**, made **250 DUI arrests**, and **seized 66 illegal firearms**, demonstrating our commitment to reducing impaired driving and gun violence.
- **Innovation & Transparency:** We expanded our drone program, added public safety cameras, and launched a transparency portal featuring performance dashboards and drone deployment maps. These initiatives increase accountability and public trust.
- **Youth & School Safety:** Our School Resource Officers supported over **5,700 students**, earning national recognition through the National Association of School Resource Officers Model Agency Award for excellence in school-based policing. BPD Officers also hosted 28 school kids at a summer camp.

Behind these achievements are the dedicated men and women of the BPD, whose professionalism and courage set the standard for public service. As we look ahead, our focus remains clear: **building trust, enhancing safety, and fostering partnerships that make Bloomington a stronger, safer, and more inclusive community**. We will continue to embrace innovation, invest in training, and engage with residents to ensure that our services reflect the needs and expectations of those we serve.

It is an honor and privilege to serve this community. On behalf of the Bloomington Police Department, thank you for your confidence, collaboration and support. We still have plenty of work to do, but together, we will continue to uphold justice, protect our freedoms, and create a community where **everyone** can thrive.

Stay safe and take care,


Jamal A. Simington
Chief of Police



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Chief of Police



Aaron A. Veerman
*Assistant Chief
Administration*



Chad E. Wamsley
*Assistant Chief
Professional Standards*



Paul D. Williams
*Assistant Chief
Operations*



Timothy C. Stanesa
*Lieutenant
1st Shift Commander*



Ricard W. Beoletto
*Lieutenant
2nd Shift Commander*



Robert S. Kosack
*Lieutenant
3rd Shift Commander*



Clayton M. Arnold
*Lieutenant
Administrative Services*



Todd R. McClusky
*Lieutenant
Criminal Investigations*



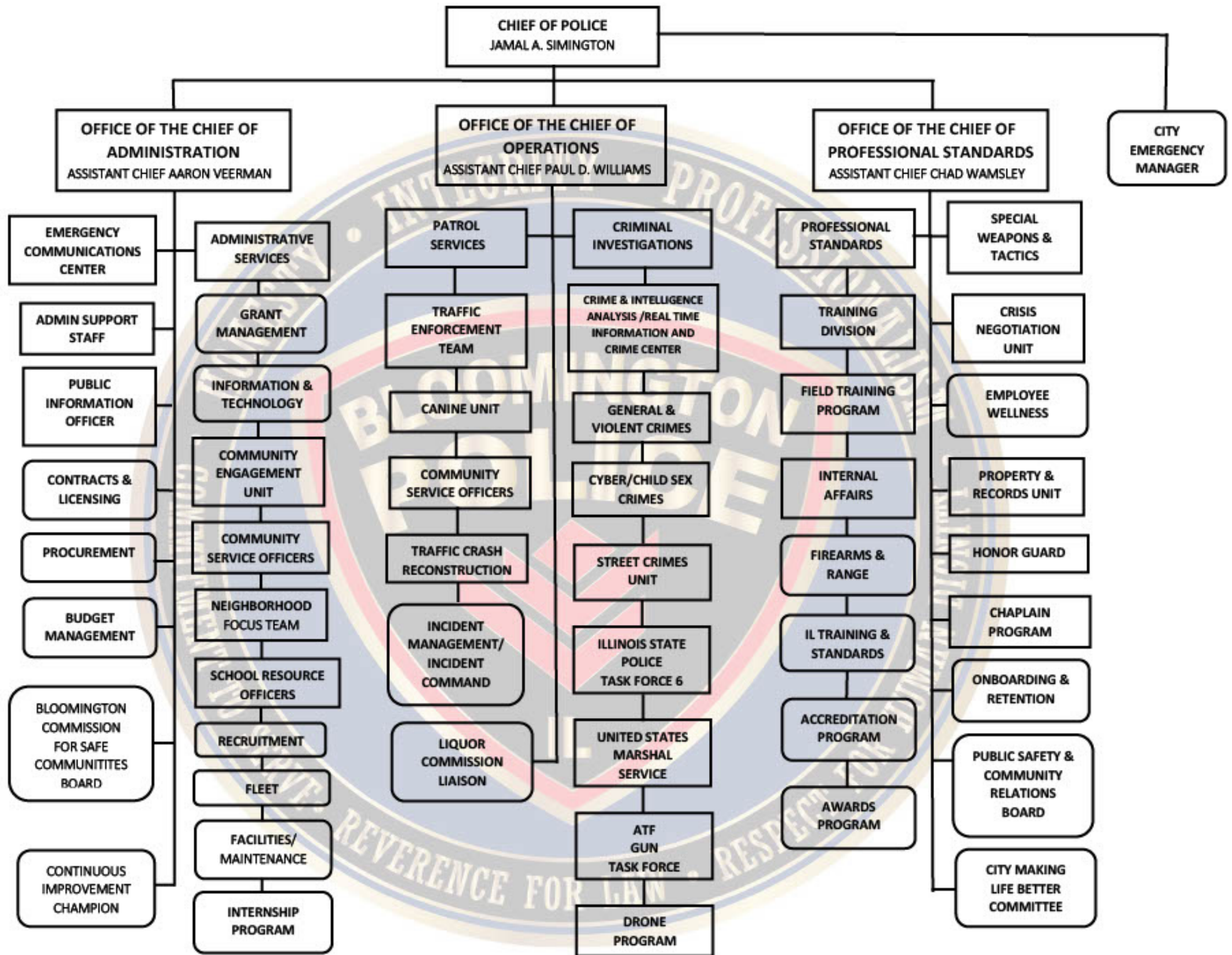
James B. Clesson
*Lieutenant
Professional Standards*

**Total
Sworn
Officers
133**

**Non-Sworn
Staff
38**

**Part-time
Non-Sworn
Staff
4**

ORGANIZATION



GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Employee Development, Inclusion, and Wellness

- Strengthen programs that support employee health and wellness.
- Utilize BPD's mentorship program to assist employees with professional growth, career development, succession planning and enhance police services with servant leadership.
- Increase workforce diversity to better reflect the Bloomington community and advance the goals of the 30x30 Initiative.
- Management will use programs to enhance employee inclusion and increase retention.
- Work with a vendor to develop and administer promotional tests for upward mobility of police officers.
- Provide advanced education and training for staff, creating a commitment to personal and professional development, and lifelong learning.
- Conduct critical incident debriefs to strengthen safety, efficiency, and operational effectiveness.

Crime Prevention and Traffic Safety

- Continuously evaluate and allocate resources to enhance crime prevention strategies and improve traffic safety.

Planning and Problem Solving

- Implement strategic planning processes that support long term operational needs.
- Utilize research driven problem solving techniques to address emerging issues.

Community Engagement

- Apply a department-wide community engagement philosophy.

Transparency

- Build trust and increase standards.
- Increase trust and transparency with public-facing dashboards of Department activity.

Enhance Infrastructure

- Assess facilities and invest in infrastructure improvements.
- Provide forward-leaning technology, equipment, and tools to increase our capabilities to deter, prevent, and solve crime.

PATROL DIVISION

Police Calls
for Service

2025

68,257

2024

70,707

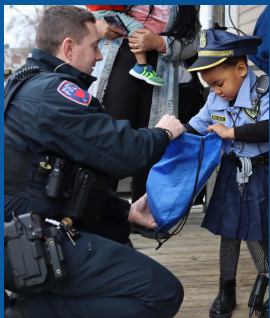
is comprised of three lieutenants, nine sergeants, and 55 patrol officers.

The Patrol Division is the largest operational component of the Bloomington Police Department. Patrol personnel respond to calls for service, conduct proactive enforcement, identify emerging problems in neighborhoods, and serve as the primary visible presence for public safety throughout the city.

In 2025, officers conducted 13,694 traffic stops, a 4% increase from 2024. They also responded to 1,864 vehicle crashes, representing a 4.3% rise from the previous year. The leading contributing factor in crashes was failure to reduce speed, while the most common collision type involved vehicles turning into the path of oncoming traffic. The number of traffic crash fatalities increased from three in 2024 to eight in 2025. All patrol shifts continued their focus on impaired driving, making 250 arrests for DUI, up from 195 in 2024.

1st Shift delivered strong operational performance, handling 84 special events while increasing their number of traffic stops to 3,066 in 2025, up from 2,170 in 2024. Calls for Service on this shift also increased by 20% in 2025 when compared to 2024's activity levels. 2nd Shift increased their focus on traffic enforcement, conducting 89 specialized details that resulted in 607 traffic stops in the most frequent crash locations in the city. 3rd Shift sent multiple officers to advanced DUI training to further enhance their operational effectiveness on alcohol and drug influenced drivers in the late night and early morning hours. Patrol officers also maintained an aggressive approach to reducing street level gun violence through the seizure of 66 illegal firearms.

The K9 Unit supported patrol and investigative operations with 562 deployments and contributed to 155 criminal arrests. During 106 searches, canines assisted in the seizure of five categories of illegal drugs and four illegal firearms. The unit also completed four community demonstrations, reinforcing its role in both enforcement and community outreach.



EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER



911 Calls
30,850

Total Inbound Calls	
2025	2024
94,102	99,917

is comprised of two supervisors,
16 full time dispatchers, four
seasonal dispatchers.

The Emergency Communications Center (ECC) is the first point of telephone contact for individuals in need of emergency services. The ECC handles all emergency and non-emergency police, fire, and emergency medical service communications within the corporate limits of the City of Bloomington. ECC dispatchers also provide after-hour emergency notification and coordination with the City's Public Works and Water Departments. The center provides a robust safety net by coordinating responses for both the Bloomington Police Department and Bloomington Fire Department, while also engaging additional public and private partners across the city as incidents require. The ECC utilizes a variety of advanced technologies to coordinate and disseminate real-time decision-making information to responding agencies.

In 2025, the ECC continued to evaluate performance metrics, staffing models, and operational workflows to ensure consistent, high-quality service delivery. Of all 911 calls received by the ECC, 97% answered within 10 seconds, exceeding the State of Illinois mandate of at least 90%. The ECC also handled 628 Text-to-911 messages as emergency requests for service, reflecting the continued evolution of how the public accesses emergency assistance. In 2025, the ECC began preparing for the transition of the Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) system to a secure cloud-based platform. This effort represents a major investment in system resilience, cybersecurity, redundancy, and long-term operational sustainability, positioning the ECC to better support mission-critical services well into the future.

The ECC also participated in a statewide pilot program supporting the implementation of the Community Emergency Services and Support Act in Illinois. Through this pilot, the ECC collaborated with state and regional partners to refine call-handling, triage, and response pathways for mental and behavioral health related incidents, reinforcing the center's role as a leader in integrated emergency and human services response.



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

Total Arrests

387

Total Evidence
Processed
(cases)

1,403

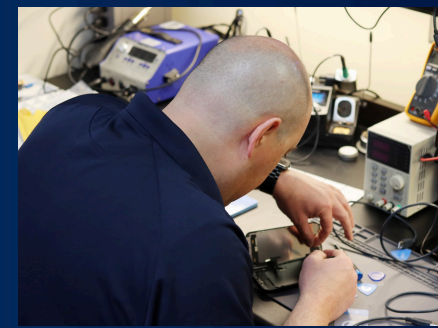
is comprised of a lieutenant, three sergeants, eighteen detectives and four officers.

The Criminal Investigations Division (CID) is responsible for investigating serious crimes against persons, property and ensuring thorough, high quality follow up on complex cases. In 2025, CID investigated a wide range of cases, including 3 homicides (5 victims), 20 shootings, arsons, sexual assaults, crimes against children, and financial crimes. Detectives made 146 arrests, including 17 arrests related to shooting incidents, and collectively managed an average caseload of 219 cases per month.

The Street Crimes Unit (SCU) focused on habitual violent offenders and gang related criminal activity. In 2025, SCU made 241 arrests and seized 11 firearms, contributing significantly to violence reduction efforts. CID's two detectives assigned to the Illinois State Police Task Force 6, a local multi-jurisdictional drug enforcement group, made 26 arrests while seizing 662 grams of cocaine, 409,024 grams of cannabis, and 3,373 grams of methamphetamine. These partnerships enhance investigative capacity through shared intelligence and coordinated operations.

New laboratory equipment allowed detectives to increase the speed and accuracy of firearm ballistics processing. In 2025, detectives examined 70 recovered handguns and 109 shell casings, linking them to 53 additional weapons related cases. The Digital Forensic Unit, through a collaboration with the McLean County Sheriff's Office, added an additional detective to their unit, working 19 Child Sexual Abuse Material cases resulting in 6 arrests, and significant prison sentences in several cases. CID collaborated with the City's Legal Department to identify and shut down multiple illicit massage parlors operating within Bloomington. This effort included cooperation with local landlords and business owners.

Throughout the year, CID continued to adopt advanced technologies, refine investigative procedures, and pursue specialized training. The division maintains strong relationships with local, state, and federal partners to enhance investigative capabilities and improve public safety.



REAL TIME INFORMATION AND CRIME CENTER (RTICC)

Analytical Requests

2025
2,797

2024
1,820

is comprised of a supervisor and three analysts.

The RTICC became fully operational in 2025, merging the Intelligence Analysis and Crime Analysis functions into a central technology hub. In the RTICC, analysts integrate 14 disparate technologies into a single operational platform for use in analyzing data in real time. Their output provides enhanced situational awareness, rapid decision making and improved incident responses. Analysts provide day to day support to officers and detectives using a variety of sensor networks including Public Safety Cameras, Automatic License Plate Readers, Artificial Intelligence (AI) and geo-spatial information systems. In 2025, analysts conducted a wide range of activities to include:

- Expanded the department-wide emergency response communications space, enabling rapid sharing of live video, images, and investigative information.
- Identified multiple traveling organized retail theft groups, resulting in 18 new investigations.
- Worked with the Parks Department to add Public Safety Cameras at two city parks.
- Partnered with the Bloomington Housing Authority to incorporate shared camera access at two public housing sites.
- Collaborated with the Normal Police Department to establish a shared camera network along city borders.
- Supported three homicide investigations, producing case resolving evidence in two cases.
- Deployed advanced artificial intelligence tools to analyze video and photographs, significantly accelerating suspect identification.
- Achieved national certification for all RTICC analysts through the National Real Time Crime Center Association.
- Presented BPD's RTICC model at national and regional conferences, while hosting representatives from 10 outside agencies seeking best practice guidance.

Through these efforts, the RTICC continues to strengthen investigative capacity, improve response times, and advance the Department's Intelligence-Led approach to policing.



DRONE TEAM



Drones in Service
5

Total Flight Hours
69.5

is comprised of two Sergeants and 23 FAA certified pilots

Our agency is increasingly using drones to enhance public safety, improve operational efficiency, and reduce risks to officers and the public. This program provides aerial perspectives in real-time situations to include the use of remote video feeds and thermal imaging to support better decision making in high-risk scenarios. At this time, drones are deployed by officers in the field on a as-needed basis.

In 2025, drone pilots completed 327 training flights and conducted 160 operational flights, supporting activities such as locating fleeing offenders, searching for violent crime evidence, and assisting with public education demonstrations. Additionally, drones were deployed in 26 crash reconstructions, 12 missing person cases and 20 instances where emergency circumstances were present.

BPD continued to expand transparency efforts in regard to the use of this technology by hosting public demonstrations, providing drone training to a variety of groups and publishing flight data, to include locations, in an online transparency portal. The Department is evaluating the feasibility of implementing a Drone as First Responder (DFR) program, which would enable automated drone deployment from fixed sites across the city in response to incoming 911 calls. This system may reduce response times and enhance situational awareness before officers arrive on scene.

Flight Requests by Unit/Division



- 1st Shift Patrol
- 2nd Shift Patrol
- 3rd Shift Patrol
- SWAT Team
- Accident Reconstruction
- Community Engagement
- Detective Division





NEIGHBORHOOD FOCUS TEAM

is a three officer unit within the Community Engagement Unit.

The Neighborhood Focus Team is a Community Engagement Unit that concentrates on addressing persistent neighborhood issues and improving quality of life in areas experiencing chronic concerns. The team collaborates with residents, local organizations, and other city departments to proactively identify and resolve problems. In 2025, the team addressed issues ranging from nuisance properties to criminal activity complaints, while also supporting citywide community engagement and education initiatives

Community Development Liaison Officer:

The Community Development Liaison Officer works closely with the City's Community Development Department to support code enforcement, inspections, and property maintenance efforts. The position focuses on identifying and addressing public nuisance issues that affect quality of life across Bloomington

287 Property Violation Follow-Ups

Animal Complaint Officer/Towing:

This officer manages reports involving animal bites and enforces applicable city ordinances related to animal ownership. The officer also oversees the tagging and towing of abandoned vehicles throughout the city.

1,114 Vehicles Towed **76** Animal Complaint Cases Processed

Sex Offender Compliance Officer

The Sex Offender Compliance Officer maintains registration records and ensures that individuals required to register remain compliant with state and local requirements. This work includes monitoring addresses, verifying information, and conducting enforcement when violations are identified.

277 Sex Offender Verifications including 26 arrests



SWAT & CRISIS NEGOTIATIONS UNIT

SWAT
Activations
6

CNU
Activations
3

The Special Weapons and Tactics Team consists of 15 specially trained officers dedicated to resolving high risk situations with an emphasis on preserving life. SWAT frequently partners with other tactical teams, the K9 Unit, and Crisis Negotiation Unit (CNU) to strengthen operational readiness across the region.

In 2025, the team officially added a Special Response Vehicle (SRV) to its capabilities. This armored rescue vehicle is designed to enhance officer and civilian safety during incidents involving gunfire or other violent threats. The SRV supports mobility, protection, and response effectiveness during hazardous operations and natural disasters.



In 2025, the Bloomington Police Department formalized a collaborative partnership with the McLean County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) by embedding four full-time MCSO deputies as integrated members of joint SWAT operations. This partnership is a force multiplier and enhances regional tactical capabilities without creating duplicate specialized units. This collaboration allows for increased readiness and efficient resource sharing.

The CNU provides specialized support during high risk incidents involving barricaded subjects, armed individuals, or persons in crisis. In 2025, CNU responded to three incidents—two within Bloomington and one assisting the McLean County Sheriff's Office. Notable activity included the safe surrender of a homicide suspect following a coordinated negotiation effort. The team also participated in the Illinois Crisis Negotiators Conference, where members trained alongside other mental health and criminal justice professionals to enhance deescalation and communication skills. CNU conducts bi-monthly training sessions focused on improving crisis response techniques and empathy based communication.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

are housed in three schools within Unit 5 and District 87 school systems.

School Resource Officers (SRO) have a diverse role in the local schools, with an officer assigned to Evans Middle School, Bloomington Junior High School, Bloomington High School and one officer that floats between all Bloomington grade schools. They perform three main roles: law enforcement officer, counselor and mentor to children of all ages. All of BPD's SROs have been certified by the National Association of School Resource Officers and serve more than 5,700 students throughout each school.

These officers work collaboratively with school administrators to promote safety, resolve conflicts, and build positive relationships with students and families. Importantly, SROs do not enforce school rules or disciplinary policies, focusing instead on safety, deescalation, and trust building.

During the summer, BPD SROs led the Annual Summer Youth Academy. The participants, nominated by teachers from both school districts, included 28 total youth who successfully completed this violence prevention program and camp. The camp allows our agency and agency partners to connect with students during the summer, making a difference and building relationships in a fun, team-focused, and safe environment. In 2025, Bloomington's SROs were honored with the National Association of School Resource Officers (NASRO) Model Agency Award, jointly with the Normal Police Department. This national recognition highlights agencies that exemplify the NASRO Triad Model through strong training, clear policies, and high professional standards in school-based policing.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT UNIT

The Community Engagement Unit (CEU) is responsible for initiating new relationships, while also strengthening and maintaining current positive relationships within the community through various methods of outreach, responsiveness, and education.

CEU consists of one sergeant, the Public Information Officer and three officers from the Neighborhood Focus Team. BPD's CEU has once again made significant strides in fostering relationships and enhancing public safety throughout 2025. The CEU participated in 351 community events, up from 310 in 2024 while also engaging with the public at dozens of block parties, community celebrations, and cultural events. CEU also provided 61 public presentations.

All of these events helped strengthen ties with residents, address their concerns, and promoted safety education. BPD held it's second Community Police Academy, which provided a diverse group of twenty community leaders with valuable insights into police operations. This six-session program fostered mutual understanding and collaboration between the police and the community.

Additionally, CEU partnered with several local businesses to collect donated items including new shoes, toiletries, bicycles, and sporting goods. The donations were distributed to local individuals and organizations in need. These efforts reflect the CEU's commitment to building trust, enhancing public safety, and creating a collaborative, welcoming environment between BPD and the community.



Community Events

351

Coffee With A Cop Events

24

Neighborhood Walks

7

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

is conducted through a variety of means as a way to directly engage with the community.

The Public Information Officer disseminates departmental information to the public through various social media platforms and public presentations. The Department maintained an active presence across several platforms, including Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, YouTube, and Nextdoor. These channels support real time communication, enhance accessibility, and encourage two way dialogue with residents.

In 2025, the Department expanded its online transparency portal to give residents greater insight into police operations. Enhancements included:

- A drone deployment mapping system showing where and why drones were used.
- A performance metrics dashboard featuring up to date data on 18 key departmental indicators.

These resources support community oversight, help guide policy discussions, and provide data driven context for current and future budget needs. BPD also expanded our community survey tools to gather more detailed and actionable insights from our residents. Beyond digital engagement, the Department continued offering public presentations, attending neighborhood meetings, and hosting informal events aimed at encouraging conversation between officers and residents. These efforts reinforce the Department's commitment to transparency, accountability, and community partnership.

Press Releases
81

Social Media Posts
275

Facebook Followers
52,000



ACCOUNTABILITY

The Bloomington Police Department is committed to fair, impartial, and constitutionally sound policing. The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) oversees internal accountability, investigates complaints, and ensures compliance with departmental policies and professional expectations.

Calls for Service	Complaints	
66,672	30	.04% of calls for service resulted in a complaint against employees

Calls for Service	Use of Force	
66,672	239	.35% of calls for service resulted an officer using force

Number of complaints referred to the Public Safety and Community Relations Board **1**

Number of body-worn camera recordings reviewed **1,254**

Number of vehicular pursuits **1**

TRUST

Bloomington Police Department uses a post-contact survey system that sends confidential surveys to people after they've interacted with our officer(s) asking them to provide feedback on officer professionalism and overall experience. The data generated is crucial to improving trust and identifying training needs. Since inception, 2,974 citizens have submitted post-contact data. Data shown below reflects responses received in the final 30 days of 2025:

- 96%** of contacts reported being treated fairly
- 95%** of contacts had their questions answered
- 95%** of contacts reported being treated with respect
- 95%** understood what they were told by an officer
- 94%** of contacts felt listened to
- 92%** of contacts reported having a positive view of BPD

DEPARTMENTAL EFFICIENCIES

In 2025, the Bloomington Police Department implemented a series of strategic improvements to enhance efficiency, strengthen operations, and expand technological capabilities. These initiatives support long term sustainability, improve service delivery, and reduce administrative workload

ACTION

RESULT

- Added AI to BPD website — Improve user experience making information easier to find
- Launched RTICC — Deliver immediate actionable information to officers
- Expanded Public Safety Camera Network — Increased situational awareness at highest crash locations
- Expanded drone program — Decreased response times / force multiplier
- Completed Tier II Accreditation — Enhanced professionalism, updated policies, reduced liability
- Completed a long term Axon contract — Long term savings, improved interoperability, enhanced officer safety
- Upgraded facility security — Reduced future liability and improved staff safety
- Created the Police Services Division — Streamlined management and workflow of multiple working groups
- Implemented a 5 year Strategic Plan — Improved planning, budgeting and long term-decision making
- Expanded the BPD Transparency portal — Increased external accountability, increased public trust
- Expanded Internal Operations Hubs — Brought mission-critical insights into offices / units via video feeds
- Launched AI assisted report writing — Saved hours per week, per officer, on daily report writing tasks
- Launched AI assisted language translation — Bridged field-based language barriers, improving engagement
- Launched AI assisted video redaction — Saved hours per week on Freedom of Information Act requests

CRIME OVERVIEW

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5.7%

OVERALL CRIME

30%

BURGLARIES

26%

VEHICLE THEFT

7%

GUN SEIZURES
(66)

5%

ASSAULT

46%

SHOOTINGS
(20)

NIBRS Comparison 2024 vs. 2025

2024 2025 Change

Crimes Against Persons

Assault Offenses	1507	1433	-5%
Homicide Victims	0	5	
Human Trafficking	0	0	NC
Kidnapping/Abduction	18	17	-6%
Sex Offenses	119	136	14%
Total Crimes Against Persons	1644	1590	-3%

Crimes Against Property

Arson	6	11	83%
Bribery	0	0	NC
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	175	123	-30%
Counterfeiting/Forgery	48	34	-29%
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	485	477	-2%
Embezzlement	3	3	0%
Extortion/Blackmail	9	6	-33%
Fraud Offenses	358	395	10%
Larceny/Theft Offenses	907	961	6%
Motor Vehicle Theft	95	70	-26%
Robbery	32	14	-56%
Stolen Property Offenses	15	24	60%
Total Crimes Against Property	2133	2118	-1%

Crimes Against Society

Animal Cruelty Offenses	3	10	233%
Drug/Narcotic Offenses	86	347	303%
Gambling Offenses	0	0	NC
Pornography/Obscene Material	24	34	42%
Prostitution Offenses	0	7	
Weapon Law Violations	121	134	11%
Total Crimes Against Society	234	532	127%

Grand Totals

4011 4240 5.7%

As reported to the FBI National Incident Based Reporting System includes all crimes against persons, property, and society. All percentages compared to 2024.



ONE
burglary
every 3 days

ONE
theft / larceny
every 9 hours

ONE
call for service
every 7 minutes

ONE
911 call
every 17 minutes

ONE
gun seized
every 5.5 days

ONE
crash
every 5 hours



2025 AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

Each year, the Bloomington Police Department honors employees whose exceptional performance, dedication, and service exemplify the values of the organization. In 2025, numerous officers, dispatchers, and civilian staff members received recognition for their professionalism, courage, and contributions to public safety.

Awarded for Bravery

Ofc. J Behm
Ofc. A. Chambers
Ofc. N. VanWaes

Awarded for Lifesaving

PSD I. Petrilli

Unit Citation

A/C A. Veerman	A/C C. Wamsley
Sgt. J. Fermon	Sgt. K. Nowers
Ofc. B. Janssen	Det. K. Johnson
Det. M. Krylowicz	D. Hoffman

Letter of Commendation

Lt. R. Kosack	Ofc. J. Callahan
Sgt. J. Lanphear	Ofc. A. Chambers
Sgt. J. Rizzi	Ofc. H. Clark
Sgt. J. Fermon	Ofc. T. Hallatt
Det. W. Gresham	Ofc. T. Turner
Det. T. Klein (2)	Ofc. R. Hilliard (2)
Det. T. Marvel	Ofc. B. McCall
Det. K. Raisbeck	Ofc. B. Endereli
Det. B. Merritt	Ofc. J. Zavala
Det. R. Strebing (2)	Ofc. S. Busch (2)
Det. P. Swanlund (3)	Ofc. T. Elston (2)
Det. D. Ashbeck	Ofc. R. Fryman (3)
Det. P. Diaz (2)	Ofc. N. VanWaes (2)
Det. L. Fosdick	Ofc. B. Bunch (2)
Det. J. Gaffney (2)	Ofc. C. Followell
Det. T. Jones	Ofc. C. Rueb
Ofc. J. Pippins	Ofc. A. Freshour (3)
Ofc. T. Turner	Ofc. K. Steck
Ofc. T. White	PSD E. Reed
Ofc. E. Hurt	PSD M. Lee
Ofc. J. Behm (2)	

Officer of the Year (John Atteberry Award)



Ofc. T. Turner

Civilian of the Year



CDA C. Fever

Dispatcher of the Year



PSD B. Jones

