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ANNUAL REPORT

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF

Kevin Carnley, Police Chief

It is a profound honor to present to you the 2025 Annual Report for the Foley Police Department. As I reflect on the past year, I am filled with a deep sense of gratitude for this community and the dedicated men and women who serve within our agency.

Since being appointed as your Chief of Police in September 2025, I have been humbled by the trust placed in me. Having previously served as your Deputy Chief, I stepped into this role with a firsthand understanding of the unique spirit of Foley and the high standards of excellence our department strives to maintain. Quite simply, I love serving this city, and I am more excited than ever about the future of our department.

2025: *A Year of Innovation and Progress*
The past year was defined by a commitment to modernization and growth. We have strategically invested in new technologies to enhance our efficiency and safety:

- **Investigations**: Implementing advanced digital forensics.
- **Jail**: Upgrading our correctional technology to ensure a secure, streamlined environment.
- **Training**: Integrating high-tech simulation platforms to provide our officers with the most proactive training available.
- **Recruitment**: Thanks to our aggressive recruiting efforts, we have seen a significant increase in hiring and a surge in highly qualified prospective employees. Our department is growing, and we are attracting the best talent to serve you.

Our Commitment to You
While technology and staffing evolve, our core mission remains steadfast. We continue to be a proactive agency with a community-first mindset. I am proud to report that, despite regional trends, we have not seen any significant increase in crime statistics. This stability is a direct result of the excellent work and tireless dedication of the men and women of this department.

As we look toward 2026, we remain committed to transparency, professional integrity, and the safety of every person who visits or calls Foley home. Thank you for your continued support and for making Foley such an incredible place to live and work.

Sincerely,

Chief Kevin Carnley

Foley PD **COMMAND STAFF**



Deputy Chief Larry Dearing



Lieutenant Tony Fuqua
Patrol Division



Lieutenant Glenn Hartenstein
Community Safety Division



Lieutenant Mitch Nelson
Professional Standards Division



Lieutenant Jarrett Holcombe
Corrections Division



Lieutenant Robert Fennell
Criminal Investigations Division

Foley PD **PROFESSIONAL STAFF**



Lisa Meredith
Administrative Staff Supervisor



Daniela Wilkerson
CID Assistant



Carley Hester
Patrol Assistant



Rhea Thornton
Public Relations



Raven Davis
Records Clerk



Wil Ortiz
Records Clerk

Foley PD **PERSONNEL**

Administration

Kevin Carnely, Chief of Police
Larry Dearing, Assistant Chief of Police
Lisa Meredith, Administrative Staff Supervisor
Rhea Thornton, Media Specialist
Raven Davis, Records
Wil Ortiz, Records

Communications

Glenn Hartenstein, Lieutenant
Jacob Guthrie, Chief Communications Officer
Rachel Krehling, Shift Leader
Beth Lamey, Shift Leader
Kristin Foley, Shift Leader
Katie Cox
Hali Jones
Amanda Boggs
Elizabeth Shaft

Corrections

Jarrett Holcombe, Lieutenant
Douglas Dean, Command Sergeant
Will Shoen, Sergeant
Kip Garner, Sergeant
Haley Deisner, Corporal
Louis Brower, Corporal
Sarah Smith, Corporal
Stephanie Tolbert, Corporal
Jenifer Rodriguez
James Martone
Cole Carter
Dominic Copeland

Support Services

Chuck Sutherlin, Sergeant
Otis Miller, Officer
Elliot Sessions, SST
Shane Milstead, SST
John Stiff, SST
Gary Johnson, SST
Ethan Styron, SST
Matthew Campbell, SST
James Smith, Custodian
Alexis Maynard, Custodian

Criminal Investigations

Robert Fennell, Lieutenant
Daniela Wilkerson, CID Assistant
Brandon Perdue, Sergeant
Tommie Perdue, Sergeant
Andy Forsythe, Corporal
Alyssa Vick, Detective
Jon Gandrup, Detective
Joe Wiseman, Intel Analyst
Kelsey Jones, Intel Analyst
Rose Carney, Crimes Scene Tech

Patrol

Tony Fuqua, Lieutenant
Carley Hester, Patrol Assistant
Randy Stallworth, Sergeant
Drew Schaff, Sergeant
Maurice Wiley, Sergeant
Curtis Ricks, Sergeant
Angel Pena, Corporal
Jeffrey Werner, Corporal
Daniel Hill, Corporal
Joshua Gentry, Corporal
Erik Morris, Corporal
Tommy Smith, Corporal
Aaron Morin, Corporal
James Pate, Officer
Daniel Sellers, Code Enforcement Officer
Nick Bobick, Officer
Reagan Boecher, Officer
Caleb Bibby, Officer
Derek Lawrence, Officer
Drew Norris, AIU/FTO Officer
Laila Boutwell, Officer
Adrian Garcia, Officer
Nick Wentzell, AIU Officer
Ian Levandoski, FTO Officer
Joseph Kramer, Officer
Jerry Contreras, Officer
Alex Smith, Officer
Madison DeHart, Officer
Matthew Fraser, AIU Officer
Matthew Fortner, Officer
John Kahl, Code Enforcement Officer
Clyde Neelly, Officer
Zach Anderson, Officer
Lydia Brenizer, Officer

Special Services

Carlos Lizarraga, K9 Sergeant
Martin Nicely, (SRO) Sergeant
Erik Morris, K9 Corporal
Cory Cruze, SRO Corporal
Mark Whorton, K9 Officer
Aaliyah Williams, K9 Officer
Tyler Fannin, K9 Officer
Tucker Miller, K9 Officer
Bobby Erwin, SRO
Philip Brettel, SRO
Brandon Mothershed, SRO
Ellis Williams, SRO
Darryl Clevenger, SRO

Professional Standards

Mitch Nelson, Lieutenant
Matt Cuellar, PDU Sergeant
Bryan Shiver, Recruitment Corporal
Brent Vinson, PDU Corporal

Foley PD's **2025 OVERVIEW**

SWORN OFFICERS **65**

NEW HIRES

Personnel	2024	2025
Police Officers Hired	8	12
Non-Sworn Personnel Hired	15	10
Total Employees	88	107

POPULATION SERVED

26,000+

top 10 in growth in the U.S.

FELONY ARRESTS

224 | 247

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE ARRESTS

21 | 23

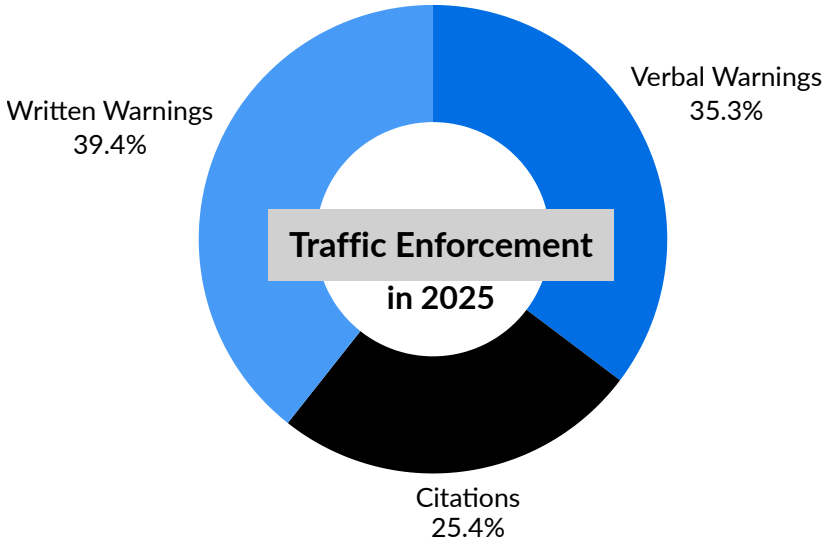
NARCOTICS ARRESTS

229 | 266

FIREARMS RECOVERED

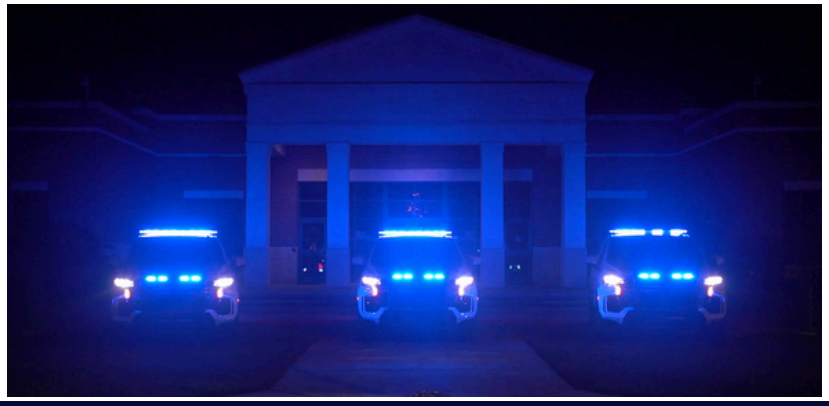
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- 2024 - 2025



Crime	2023	2024	2025	% Change
Murder	0	0	0	0%
Manslaughter	1	1	2	100%
Rape	3	1	0	-100%
Aggravated Assault	39	45	41	-2.4%
Robbery	2	9	5	-9.1%
Total Violent Crimes	45	56	48	-4.95%
Burglary	18	29	37	57.4%
Breaking & Entering of Vehicle	51	21	41	13.9%
Theft	153	183	128	-23.8%
Unauthorized Use of MV	15	12	8	-40.7%
Shoplifting	169	175	138	-19.8%
Total Property Crimes	406	420	352	-14.8%





RETIREMENTS



Lieutenant Shawn Miller
Code Enforcement
35 years of service



Ken Wright
Assistant Chief Communications Officer
11 years of service

PROMOTIONS

February
Sergeant Tommie Perdue
Corporal Cory Cruze

March
Corrections Sergeant Will Shoen
Corrections Sergeant Kip Garner
Corrections Corporal Sarah Smith
Corrections Corporal Louis Brower
Corrections Corporal Haley Deisner

April
Corrections Corporal Stephanie Tolbert

June
Lieutenant Jarrett Holcombe
Sergeant Joey Linder
Corporal Daniel Hill

September
Chief Kevin Carnley
Deputy Chief Larry Dearing

October
Lieutenant Robert Fennell

November
Sergeant Curtis Ricks
Corporal Jeffrey Werner

December
Sergeant Drew Schaff
Corporal Brent Vinson

POSITIVE TRANSITIONS



In August, our department proudly honored Officer E. Williams with a Flag Ceremony as he stepped forward to pursue a lifelong dream of serving in the U.S. military. A valued and beloved School Resource Officer, Ofc. Williams has been deployed overseas for nine months with the U.S. Coast Guard.



To begin the school year, Corporal C. Cruze stepped into a new role as the Public Safety teacher at Foley High School. Transitioning from his position as the school's primary School Resource Officer, he has embraced the opportunity to educate and mentor students in a new capacity. Leading three classes, Cpl. Cruze brings energy and enthusiasm to each lesson, engaging students through interactive activities and real-world insight.

PATROL DIVISION





The Patrol Division, commanded by Lieutenant Tony Fuqua, is the largest division within the Foley Police Department. With 73 uniformed officer positions, this division is broken down into four squads, each led by a sergeant and two corporals.

While a patrol officer's main function may be to answer calls for service, our officers are also proactive in nature. Proactive patrol includes traffic enforcement, detecting crimes in progress, and building a good working relationship with the community. We strive to have a safe community for families to grow and businesses to thrive.

CALLS FOR SERVICE	2023	2024	2025
Suspicious Person	1,191	946	755
Animal Complaint	1,019	983	1,103
Domestic Dispute	651	573	737
Motorist Assists	732	791	666
Narcotics	86	70	51
Missing Person	69	44	37

Evolution of Policing

The Foley Police Department knows that advancements in technology are crucial when it comes to protecting our citizens and our employees. We are always looking to change with the times, so we can provide the best care for our community.



VR Training System

During the year, we purchased a virtual reality headset for officers to use as a form of training.

This headset allows officers to experience navigating complex real-world scenarios through immersive content.

Officers have the ability to train with a variety of use of force options, like a taser.

Upgrading Parade Security

After the incident in New Orleans, Chief Carnley made it a priority to ensure our parades and other outdoor, family-friendly events have the highest level of security. One of his primary goals was to strengthen perimeter protection through improved barricades.

After extensive research, we purchased nine of the barricades shown, along with a transport trailer. Since being purchased, they have been used for numerous city events.





New Outer Vest

All officers received a new outer carrier vest in 2025. These vests allow for a more customizable fit, resulting in more comfort for each officer. These vests also hold gear more effectively and distribute the weight of that gear more evenly.

Policy Adjustment

In 2025, Chief Carnley allowed officers to grow facial hair and wear hats while on duty, an exciting change for our employees.

Trauma Kits

During the year, the department purchased nearly 70 new trauma kits for each patrol officer. These portal kits are meant to provide first aid assistance if the officer ever received a wound while on duty. The kits include trauma shears, chest seals, tourniquet, trauma gauze, wound packing gauze, tape, and gloves. Although we never want to see an officer wounded, we want to make sure they are equipped with the material if the situation arises.



TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

Traffic enforcement includes traffic control, DUI enforcement, and special details. Officers conduct traffic stops to educate drivers and change driving behavior.

On occasion, stops can lead to the discovery of other offenses.

CALLS FOR SERVICE	2023	2024	2025
Accident	1,566	1,574	1,587
Reckless Driving	1,164	1,178	1,178
Suspicious Vehicle	822	661	598





Total Stops

7,551 | 4,633 | 6,377

DUIs

134 | 139 | 139

Police officers do not have a quota that needs to be met each month. Depending on the circumstances, it is up to the officer on how they handle a traffic stop.

In 2025, our officers conducted 6,377 traffic stops. Of those stops, 66% resulted in either a verbal or written warning. Drivers were issued a ticket in only 22% of traffic stops.

Last year, four lives were lost due to accidents on our roadways. We enforcement traffic laws with the intent of protecting our citizens while behind the wheel.

Total Citations
1,432

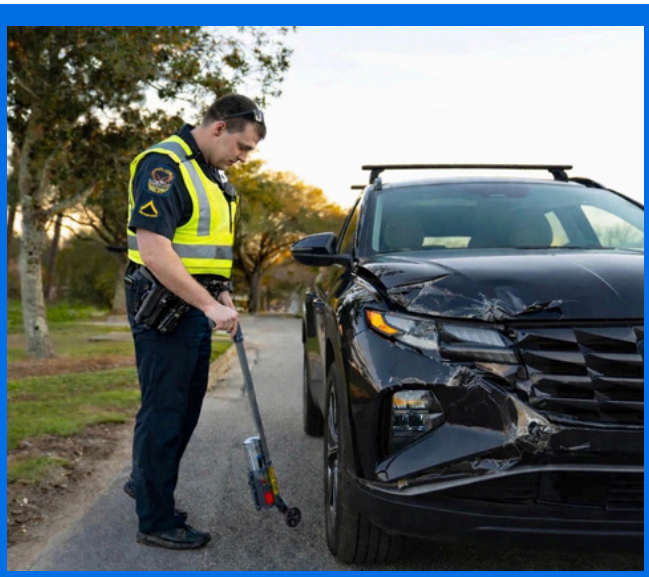
Total Warnings
4,216

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

The Accident Investigations Unit (AIU) for the Foley Police Department consists of four certified Traffic Homicide Investigators trained to analyze scene evidence, such as tire marks, vehicle damage, and environmental factors, to reconstruct the incident, determine liability, and support criminal charges.

During 2025, AIU investigated 1,013 roadway crashes and saw **four fatalities**. The team also worked 275 private property accidents.

Although these officers investigate crashes daily, they understand that it can be a traumatic experience and are not common for most people. They strive to make the aftermath of a traffic accident a smooth process for all citizens.



- 2023 - 2024 - 2025

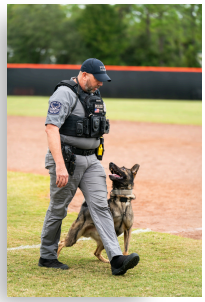
K9 UNIT

The Foley Police Department's K9 Unit is recognized as one of the top units in the region. It is comprised of one Sergeant, one Corporal, four officers, and their respective canine partners, with a K9 team assigned to each shift to ensure consistent operational support.

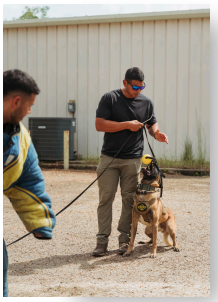
Near the end of the year, the department expanded the K9 program, increasing from four canine positions to seven. One of these new positions will introduce the department's first Bloodhound, a valuable addition that will enhance our tracking capabilities and support ongoing efforts to evolve and strengthen the department's services.

We are excited about the continued growth of the K9 Unit and the positive impact these expanded capabilities will have on the safety and well-being of the Foley community.



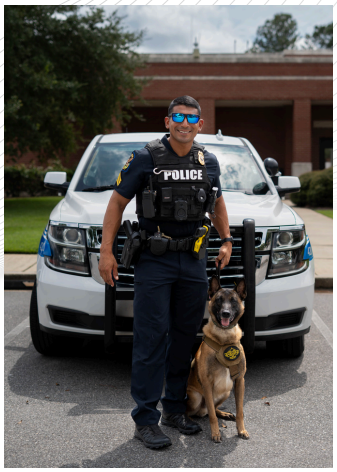






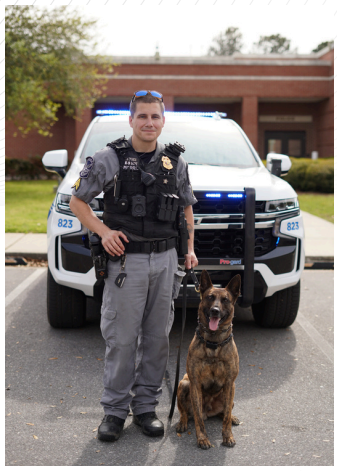
Canine Calls	2025
Patrol Deployments	59
Community Demonstrations	29
Total Training Hours	415

In addition to the unit's expansion toward the end of the year, the K9 Unit experienced several transitions throughout 2025. Early in the year, Sgt. Lizarraga selected and began training his new canine partner, K9 Juan. Also, K9 Vidar was temporarily sidelined from the streets to predominantly training for several months. Then, later in the year, K9 Bo required surgery and was placed on a short leave of absence for recovery. Despite these challenges and periods of reduced staffing, the K9 Unit remained committed to its mission and continued to stay productive whenever possible throughout the year. For example, the unit performed 29 demos throughout the year for an estimated 1,710 people. They also averaged nearly three deployments per month related to narcotics searches and K9 tracks.



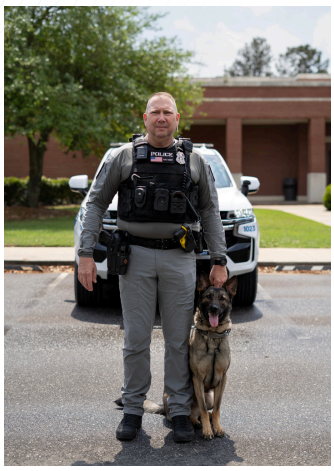
K9 Juan

Breed: Belgian Malinois
Age: 2
Birthplace: Czechia



K9 Bo

Breed: Dutch Shepherd
Age: 5
Birthplace: Holland



K9 Vidar

Breed: Belgian Malinois/German Shepherd
Age: 2
Birthplace: Hungary

KEY Explosives · Firearms · Building/Area Search · Apprehension · Narcotics · Tracking · Article Search

OTHER SPECIALIZED UNITS

SWAT

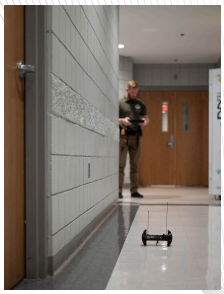
The Foley SWAT Team is comprised of 11 highly trained and specialized personnel within the city of Foley's law enforcement and fire agencies. The team is equipped with advanced tactics and tools to respond to critical incidents like hostage situations, barricaded suspects, active shooter events, and high-risk services.





Members of the SWAT team undergo rigorous physical and tactical training to maintain proficiency in specialized skills including firearms, breaching techniques, emergency medical practices, and crisis intervention. In 2025, our team endured roughly 180 hours of training.

	2024	2025
Spontaneous Call Out	0	1
Protective Event Details	15	20
Total Training Hours	180	180



During the year, the department purchased a throwable micro-robot to support our SWAT team during initial searches. This durable device can be deployed into hazardous environments, providing operators with immediate video and audio from a safe distance. By delivering real-time situational awareness, the technology enables informed decision-making when seconds matter most.



HOSTAGE NEGOTIATORS

In 2025, we expanded our Hostage Negotiation Team from three to nine members, strengthening our ability to respond effectively to critical incidents. The new members attended a week-long, 40-hour training program led by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This comprehensive course provided hands-on instruction in managing high-stress crises and applying proven de-escalation strategies.



The Hostage Negotiation Team works under SWAT to support incidents involving individuals in crisis, including self-harm threats and hostage situations. Their specialized training enhances our capacity to resolve volatile encounters safely and peacefully.

Through grant funding, the team also acquired a rescue phone system that enables communication and recording capabilities from a safe distance during critical incidents. The Foley Police Department and the Sheriff's Office are currently the only two agencies in the county equipped with this advanced technology.





Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV)

The Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) Unit consists of two certified drone operators. We use these drones to assist with locating fleeing suspects, enter unsafe environments to scan a scene before sending in our officers, and much more. Currently, we have nine drones differing in size and capability.

Over the course of the year, our UAV team was called out nearly 30 times. Whether it was for locating individuals, taking images of a crime scene, or assisting with narcotics finds, our AUV operators are a big asset to the Patrol Division.



Total Finds
4

OTHER SPECIALIZED UNITS

Code Enforcement

The Code Enforcement Unit of the Foley Police Department is comprised of specially trained patrol officers dedicated to addressing matters related to city and state ordinances. This unit plays an important role in preserving the safety, appearance, and overall quality of life within our community.

Operating under the direction of the Patrol Lieutenant, two designated Code Enforcement Officers work in close coordination with patrol shifts to respond to ordinance-related calls, including animal control issues, solicitation complaints, and concerns involving excessive litter or debris on private property. The unit also investigates abandoned and inoperable vehicles, environmental hazards, and other conditions that may negatively impact neighborhoods.

Litter/Junk Warnings

79

Litter/Junk Citations

18

Many of these cases are complex and require a thoughtful, measured approach. In 2025, Code Enforcement Officers responded to an average of 36 animal-related calls per month. The department remains committed to addressing these matters with professionalism, fairness, and compassion, recognizing the community's strong interest in animal welfare and neighborhood standards.

Animal Control	2025
Calls for Service	436
Follow Ups	142
Release to Owner	32



Polygraph

The Polygraph Unit promotes honesty and trustworthiness from the start. While polygraph examinations are often associated with criminal investigations, at the Foley Police Department they serve an additional and equally important purpose. Every prospective employee undergoes a polygraph examination as part of the hiring process, reinforcing one of our core values: integrity.

This unit is essential to maintaining the trust placed in us by our community. By thoroughly screening applicants, we help ensure that those who join our department demonstrate the highest standards of character and ethical conduct.





In 2025, the unit expanded with the addition of a second certified examiner when Sergeant Tommie Perdue successfully passed the National Polygraph Examiner certification process. With Sgt. Perdue's addition, the department was able to complete nearly 70 polygraph examinations over the course of the year, further strengthening our hiring and accountability efforts.

Total Polygraphs

68

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Foley Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division (CID) focuses on solving felony offenses and serious misdemeanors within the City of Foley. In 2025, the detectives were assigned nearly 1,500 cases combined. With the goal of achieving the best possible outcome in every investigation, CID members are selected for both their investigative ability and their commitment to the community. As a result, the division has developed a reputation as one of the most effective investigative teams in the region.

The division consists of two detective sergeants, one detective corporal, six detective officers, two civilian crime analysts, one crime scene technician and evidence custodian, and one administrative assistant. Lieutenant Robert Fennell oversees the daily operations of the division's three units: Detectives, Crime Scene, and Intelligence. Each unit brings specialized expertise, allowing the division to combine skills and knowledge to solve cases and develop comprehensive strategies to reduce crime throughout the city.

Cases Assigned

1,472

CRIME SCENE

The Crime Scene Technicians are a civilian role. They aid the detectives by ensuring crime scenes are thoroughly processed and documented.

Along with processing scenes, the Crime Scene Techs are also tasked with preserving and storing evidence. Properly storing evidence allows for detectives to better examine the information they have on their cases. It also allows for state and federal agencies to further examine the information we have collected to potenially assist in finding a resolution.

In 2025, we budgeted for a second Crime Scene Technician to join our team in 2026. In addition to expanding our personnel, Foley Police was fortunate to obtain advanced investigative equipment throughout the year. Investigative tools such as advanced crime scene mapping, ballistic forensics, and advanced narcotics testing equipment have been added to our inventory for 2025.

The continued growth in the city allows for us to further invest within our department to stay sharp and vigilant in solving crime.



DETECTIVES

The Foley Police Department has six full-time detectives working within our Criminal Investigations Division. Each detective is tasked with a different category of crime ranging from crimes against children, narcotics, and domestic violence. Detectives are trained in specialized areas, like photography, interviewing, and scene processing.

INTELLIGENCE UNIT

The Criminal Intelligence Unit is overseen by Sergeant Tommie Perdue. He supervises our two civilian intel analysts, who monitor crime trends, collect data analysis, and formulate crime prevention strategies to assist our detectives.

As technology continues to grow, our methods for solving crime are forced to evolve. Digital forensics plays a big role in an intel analysts job. From delivering electronic devices to state labs to be processed to analyzing digital evidence extracted from devices, our intel analysts help paint a digital picture that can provide assistance to our detectives when it comes to uncovering the story behind their cases.

In 2025, we were able to grow this unit by hiring a second intel analyst to the team!





COMMUNITY SAFETY DIVISION

The Community Safety Division, led by Lieutenant Glenn Hartenstein, is comprised of our School Resource Officers and Communications. These sectors within our department deal with our community members daily. Our SROs work with the youth, keeping the children safe while in their place of learning, while our dispatchers are the voice the public hears in times of need. Communications is the first person the public comes into contact with when in need of law enforcement assistance.

This division plays a vital role in connecting with our community. We pride ourselves on being a community-driven law enforcement agency, and work tirelessly to provide the best care to our citizens.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

The Foley Police Department School Resource Officer (SRO) Unit plays an essential role in maintaining a safe and secure environment for our students and faculty. The unit consists of one sergeant, one corporal, and four officers who provide year-round support across our elementary, intermediate, and high schools. Their consistent presence on campus not only enhances safety but also fosters positive, meaningful relationships between law enforcement and the next generation.



Serving as leaders, protectors, mentors, and role models, our SROs make a lasting impact on the character and values of the students they serve. Their professionalism and commitment to maintaining a positive presence contribute significantly to shaping future generations within our community. In addition to their daily responsibilities, SROs actively participate in career fairs, conferences, expositions, athletic events, community gatherings, and youth camps, further demonstrating their dedication to engagement, education, and service.









Taking it to the Classroom

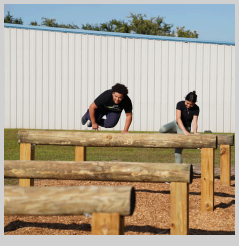
For the second year, the Foley Police Department partnered with Foley High School to offer local students an avenue into Public Safety career opportunities. As part of this initiative, Corporal Cruze taught the foundational courses “Introduction to Public Safety” and “Introduction to Criminal Justice” within the school’s career tech program.

These courses equipped students with essential skills for a wide range of public safety pathways, including Fire and Emergency Management, Law Enforcement, Legal Services, and Crime Scene Management. Students also benefited from hands-on projects, field trips, and guest speakers directly in public safety fields.

From this class pathways conception in 2024, these courses have already seen growth in a year’s time. Previously, the Public Safety instructor taught two classes at the high school. Now, Cpl. Cruze is teaching three full classes with expectations of seeing more growth in the future.







COMMUNICATIONS

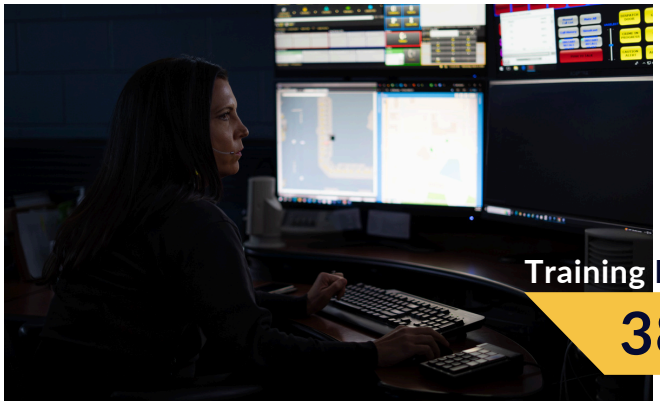
The Communications Division of the Foley Police Department operates a 24/7 communications center, serving as the critical link between the community and emergency services. In 2025 alone, the team answered more than 86,000 calls for service. The division is comprised of 12 Communications Officers under the leadership of Chief Communications Officer Jacob Guthrie. Each shift is staffed by two dispatchers who serve as the department's first point of contact when members of the community need assistance.

Communications Officers do far more than answer phone calls. They act as a vital lifeline between the public and the officers who serve and protect. Working diligently behind the scenes, they coordinate responses, relay critical information, and help ensure the safety of both citizens and first responders. In 2025, our dispatchers completed nearly 400 hours of continuing education to further strengthen their skills and enhance the quality of service provided to the community.

This role is both demanding and essential, requiring exceptional multitasking abilities, sound judgment, and the ability to remain calm under pressure. Communications Officers are often the unsung heroes of public safety, working tirelessly to support the public and ensure the seamless operation of law enforcement services.

Calls Answered
86,822

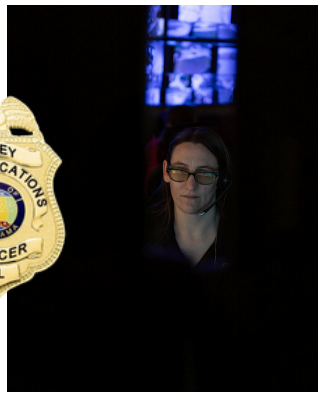




Training Hours
384

	2023	2024	2025
Total Calls Received	74,221	86,081	**86,822**
Calls Dispatched	28,773	27,911	**29,529**
911 Hang Ups	316	317	**401**
911 Open Lines	163	158	**149**
911 Misdials	63	46	**43**





Programs

Prepared Live

Prepared Live is a cloud-based software platform designed to enhance public safety communications. The system enables dispatchers to live stream with 911 callers and receive text messages, photos, videos, and GPS locations in real time. This capability improves situational awareness, supports faster emergency response, and strengthens communication between dispatchers and callers. Prepared Live also offers translation services when language barriers are present, allowing operators to more efficiently gather information and dispatch calls to first responders.

Fire, Medical, Premise Plan (FMP)

Our communications team has also has implemented a Fire, Medical, Premise Plan (FMP) program designed to provide dispatchers and first responders with important information when a call is received. The FMP allows residents to register critical details about individuals at a specific address, including medical conditions or special considerations such as hearing impairments, autism, epilepsy, or other special needs.

During an emergency, having access to this information can help responders better understand the situation and respond more effectively. When an FMP alert appears in our system, it provides both the communications officer and responding personnel with important context that may influence how they approach and manage the call.

CORRECTIONS DIVISION



Total Bookings

2,625 2,773

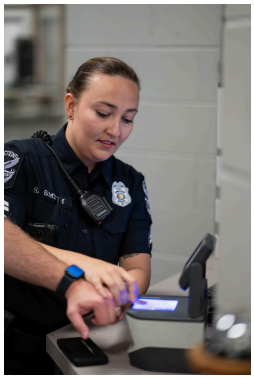
The Foley Police Department manages a 55-bed municipal jail. There were approximately 2,700 inmates booked in and out of our facility in 2025 from numerous agencies, including AL Department of Corrections, AL Department of Pardons and Paroles, ALEA, Baldwin County Sheriff's Office, Elberta Police Department, and Summerdale Police Department.

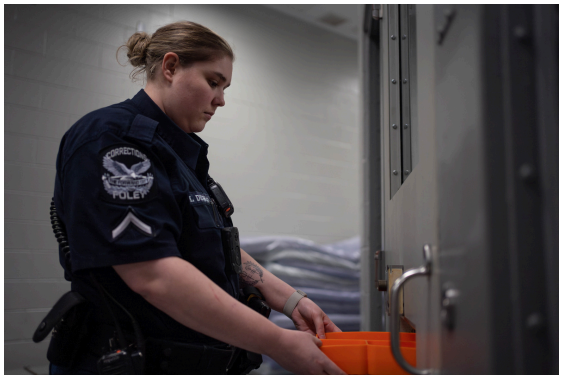
Under Lieutenant Jarrett Holcombe, we are budgeted for 18 corrections officers, which can be further broken down into a Command Staff Sergeant, two sergeants, four corporals, and 11 officers. Our corrections officers are committed to maintaining the highest standards of care, custody, and control for inmates within the facility, while ensuring a safe and secure environment. They adhere to strict policies and procedures and participate in ongoing training to uphold exemplary performance. as well as guarantee fair and impartial treatment for all inmates under their supervision.

Inmate Count	2024	2025
Foley PD	1,350	**1,392**
BCSO	844	**846**
Elberta PD	200	**177**
Summerdale PD	169	**305**
ALEA	30	**30**
State Probation	26	**15**
Unspecified Agency	5	**4**
Other	1	**4**

Weapons Finds 6

Drug Finds 42







Modernizing the Jail

Fingerprint Scanner

Midway through the year, our fingerprint scanner in the jail went out. Using emergency funding, we were able to replace it with a brand new fingerprint machine. This machine is very important, as it is used with every inmate intake. By law, we must fingerprint all felons and upload that information into the National Fingerprint Database (AFIS). This database assists in solving cold cases and various other crimes across the country.



Stab Vests

In an effort to enhance the safety of our correctional officers, the department purchased seven Safe Life protective vests for officers to wear while on duty. These vests provide an additional layer of protection and are constructed with Kevlar to help safeguard the upper body from potential threats such as strikes, slashes, and ballistic hazards.

Body Scanner

Another protective measure implemented in 2025 was the purchase of a body scanner. Used during the inmate booking process, the scanner is capable of detecting both metallic and nonmetallic threats, including weapons, drugs, cell phones, and other forms of contraband. The system can identify items concealed under clothing as well as those hidden within the body. This technology has been a valuable and much-needed addition to our jail's intake process.



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SUPPORT SERVICES

The Support Services Unit, under the direction of the Corrections Lieutenant, consists of six technicians who provide support to all divisions within the department. Supervised by Sergeant Chuck Sutherlin, these technicians assist with a wide range of responsibilities, including traffic control, school zone safety, facility and grounds maintenance, jail support, courtroom security, and special events.

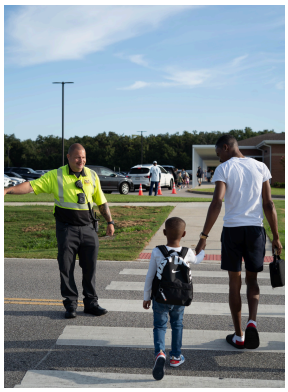
In 2025, Support Services Technicians responded to or assisted with 1,421 calls for service, more than doubling their activity from the previous year. These calls included assisting with traffic accidents, helping motorists with vehicle issues such as flat tires, and conducting golf cart inspections.

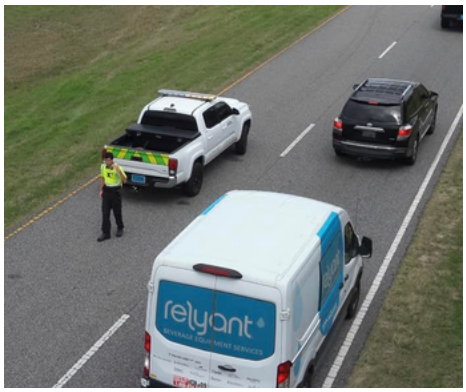
Beyond these calls and the numbers listed, the unit performs numerous behind-the-scenes responsibilities that help keep the department operating efficiently. Every other weekend, they assist with the care of the rescued dogs in the kennel facility, alternating this responsibility with the Code Enforcement Unit. They also support every city parade and frequently assist with facility needs throughout the department, from assembling office furniture to completing painting and maintenance projects.

The Support Services Unit plays a vital role in reducing the workload placed on sworn personnel while providing valuable assistance to staff across the department. Their versatility and willingness to serve wherever needed make them an essential asset to the organization.



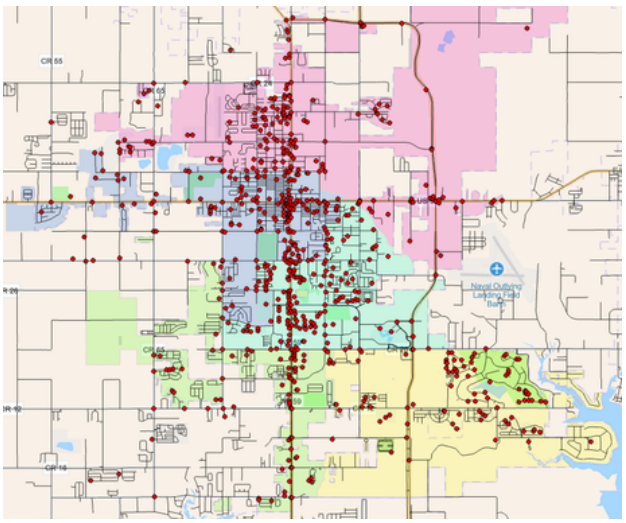
Calls Assisted by SSTs	2025
Traffic Accidents	218
Animal Calls	242
Motorist Assists	350
Traffic Details	30
Golf Cart Inspections	154











The graphic to the left illustrates the locations where our Support Service Technicians (SSTs) responded to service calls. Of the nearly 1,500 calls recorded, a significant portion occurred along the Highway 59 corridor. As one of the most heavily traveled roadways in Foley, this area naturally experiences a higher number of incidents, which is reflected in the concentration of calls.

As the map demonstrates, however, the workload of the six SSTs is distributed throughout the entire city. On average, each Support Service Technician travels approximately 10,000 miles per year while operating solely within the city limits of Foley. They are continually dispatched across the community to assist with a wide variety of service calls.

Often referred to as the department's "do-it-all" team, the SSTs are truly an invaluable asset to this department.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS DIVISION

The Professional Standards Division is the newest division within the Foley Police Department, established in 2025 following Chief Carnley's swearing-in as Chief of Police. The division was created to provide dedicated leadership focused on maintaining and strengthening the high professional standards set forth by Chief Carnley.

As commander of the Professional Standards Division, Lieutenant Mitch Nelson oversees departmental training, recruitment and retention initiatives, employee development, and fleet management. He is also responsible for monitoring compliance with departmental policies and ensuring they are consistently followed throughout the organization.

The creation of this division reflects the department's ongoing commitment to its core values of integrity, professionalism, and productivity. Through these efforts, the Foley Police Department strives to provide the highest level of employee development while continuing to serve the community with excellence.





PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT UNIT

The Professional Development Unit (PDU) oversees training both within the department and throughout the community. Whether preparing officers for the field or providing situational training to the public, the unit is dedicated to strengthening the skills and readiness of the citizens of Foley. PDU is led by Training Coordinator Sgt. Matt Cuellar and Assistant Training Coordinator Cpl. Brent Vinson.

One of the unit's primary responsibilities is coordinating annual in-service training for all patrol officers. In 2025, training focused on medical response, use-of-force and de-escalation considerations, and firearms instruction, including implementation of a new department rifle qualification course.

PDU also manages uniforms and equipment for more than 100 employees. In 2025, the unit coordinated major purchases including stab-resistant vests for corrections personnel, trauma kits for patrol officers, and new badges for all employees.

Throughout the year, PDU successfully prepared seven police academy graduates for service. Prior to attending the academy, recruits receive foundational firearms training with pistols, red-dot optics, rifles, and shotguns. The unit also conducted OC spray and Taser exposure for 12 new employees and managed the onboarding process for 19 new hires.

Academy Graduates 2024: 7 | 2025: 10





RECRUITMENT

2025 was a year of significant recruitment efforts for the Foley Police Department. Led by Corporal Bryan Shiver, the Recruitment Unit focused on attracting hardworking, integrity-driven individuals who are committed to serving the community.

Throughout the year, Cpl. Shiver registered the department for six recruitment fairs, traveling as far as Nashville and New Orleans in search of candidates who embody the values and professionalism expected of a Foley Police Department employee. In addition to attending regional events across the Southeast, the department also participated in local job fairs to introduce individuals from a variety of professional backgrounds to the rewarding career opportunities within law enforcement.

These efforts are not going unnoticed. In 2025, the department hired 22 new employees, with recruits relocating from across the United States to join our team. We take pride in promoting the strong sense of family and support that defines our agency, and it is encouraging to see individuals from across the country eager to become part of the Foley Police Department.

Total Employees 2024: 88 | 2025: 107

CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM

Nearly a decade ago, the Foley Police Department lauched its Crisis Intervention Team (CIT). This is a nationally recognized model that involves specifically trained police officers and corrections officers to handle situations involving individuals in a mental health crisis, whether they are citizens or inmates.

Managed by Corporal Erik Morris, the primary mission of this program is to de-escalate situations safely, divert individuals from the criminal justice system when possible, and connect them with appropriate mental health services. We have two certified CIT officers within the department, and they aim to reduce unnecessary arrests and prevent the use of force, prioritizing safety for all.

In recent years, the Foley Police Department partnered with the Baldwin County Sheriff's Office and AltaPointe Health to attend a training course that allowed CIT to work with mental health experts and gain insight into how to assess and respond to a mental health crisis. Through this collaborative effort, mental health is prioritized, which allows officers to focus on diverting individuals in crisis from the criminal justice system when possible and guiding them to resources to assist them.

CIT officers thoroughly document interactions with individuals in a crisis, detailing the actions taken, outcomes, and referrals made. This ensures transparency and accountability in their responses.

PEER SUPPORT

Critical and high-stress incidents – such as line-of-duty deaths, suicides, officer-involved shootings, and deaths involving minors – can significantly impact the emotional well-being of first responders. The cumulative stress from these events may lead to serious life disruptions, including divorce, financial hardship, emotional distress, and even suicidal thoughts or behaviors. Timely defusing and debriefing sessions facilitated by trained personnel are highly effective in helping employees process these events and develop healthy coping strategies.

The Foley Police Department is committed to employee wellness and provides a multi-tiered support system for our personnel:

- Employees involved in critical or high-stress incidents receive near-immediate crisis support from Peer Support Team members, both within our agency and from partner agencies.
- Employees experiencing work-related stress may confidentially request assistance from any Peer Support Team member, with very limited legal exceptions to confidentiality.
- Employees also have access to professional emotional and mental health services through the City's Employee Assistance Program, which includes a 24/7 mobile app for convenient support.

Our Peer Support Team consists of experienced law enforcement officers, communications officers, and police chaplains from our agency and surrounding jurisdictions. Members are specially trained and certified through Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) International and/or the Alabama Law Enforcement Alliance for Peer Support (ALLEAPS) to conduct stress defusings and debriefings.

Peer Support Team members with CISM cross-training also serve on a regional CISM Debrief Team, which can provide structured debriefings for civilians and others who have experienced traumatic events.

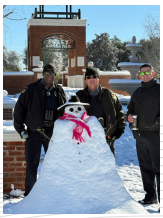
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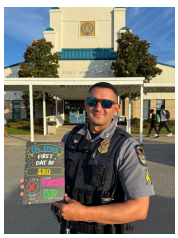
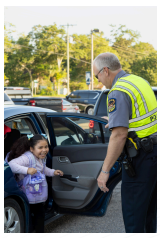



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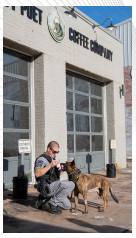
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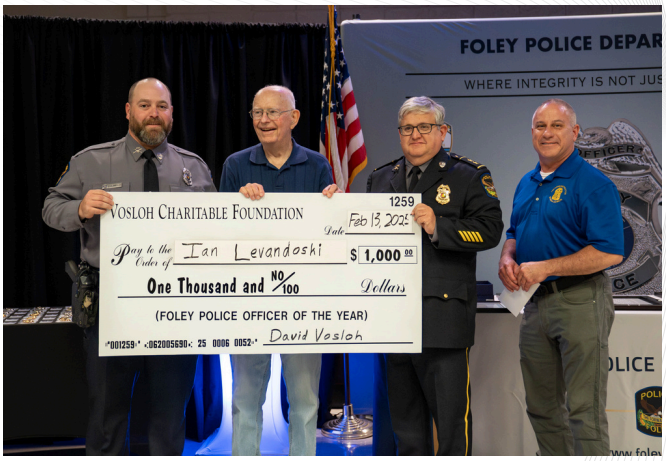
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AWARDS



Officer of the Year: Officer Ian Levandoski



Public Servant Employee of the Year: Rhea Thornton

Exceptional Service Awards:

Corporal Cory Cruze
Sergeant Matt Cuellar
Corporal Brent Vinson
Corporal Jeffrey Werner
Chief Correction Officer Douglas Dean
Chief Communications Officer Jacob Guthrie
Carley Hester, Patrol Assistant
Corrections Officer Jenifer Rodriguez
Chief Corrections Officer Will Shoen
Support Service Technician Jon Stiff
Lieutenant Jarrett Holcombe
Officer John Kahl
Raven Davis, Records
Officer Tucker Miller
Corporal Bryan Shiver
Detective Alyssa Vick

Years of Service Awards:

Corporal Aaron Morin - 25 years
Sergeant Brandon Perdue - 15 years
Sergeant Curtis Ricks - 15 years
Corporal Josh Gentry - 15 years
Officer James Pate - 15 years
Communications Officer Beth Lamey - 5 years

Certificates of Recognition:

Communications Officer Katie Cox - 3,411 calls answered
Corrections Officer Adrian Garcia - 567 bookings
Corrections Officer Jenifer Rodriguez - 663 releases, 360 intakes

Major Felony Awards:

Sergeant Brandon Perdue (2)
Sergeant Tommie Perdue (2)
Sergeant Randy Stallworth
Corporal Andy Forsythe (2)
Corporal Angel Peña
Detective Alyssa Vick (2)
Detective Jon Grandrup (2)
Officer John Kahl (2)
Officer Mark Whorton
Officer Tyler Fannin
Crime Scene Technician Rose Carney
Crime Scene Analyst Joe Wiseman (2)
Crime Scene Analyst Kelsey Jones (2)
Communications Officer Beth Lamey
Communications Officer Rachel Krehling
Communications Officer Katie Cox
Communications Officer Hali Jones
Communications Officer Amanda Boggs
Communications Officer Beth Shaft
CID Assistant Daniela Wilkerson

Education:

Nick Bobick - Bachelors
Reagan Boecher - Bachelors
Laila Boutwell - Bachelors
Madison DeHart - Bachelors
Kelsey Jones - Bachelors
Dominic Copeland - Associates
Wil Ortiz - Associates
Amy Radmanovich - Associates
Alex Smith - Associates

Awards:

Curtis Ricks - Physical Fitness
Jeffrey Werner - Physical Fitness
Matthew Fraser - Physical Fitness
Louis Brower - Weapon Discovery
Haley Deisner - Weapons Discovery (2)
Adrian Garcia - Weapon Discovery
Jenifer Rodriguez - Weapon Discovery
Stephanie Tolbert - Weapon Discovery

Final Awards:

Larry Dearing - FBI LEEDA Trilogy Leadership Award
Glenn Hartenstein - FBI LEEDA Trilogy Leadership Award

2025 AWARDS

Certifications:

Jon Gandrup - Patrol FTO
John Kahl - Patrol FTO
Derek Lawrence - Patrol FTO
Robert Norris - Patrol FTO
Kristin Foley - Comm CTO
Rachel Krehling - Comm CTO
Beth Lamey - Comm CTO
Adrian Garcia - CO CTO
Jenifer Rodriguez - CO CTO
Sarah Smith - CO CTO
Stephanie Tolbert - CO CTO
Brandon Perdue - FBI Crisis Negotiation
Jerry Contreras - FBI Crisis Negotiation
Matthew Fraser - FBI Crisis Negotiation
Beth Lamey - FBI Crisis Negotiation
Kristin Foley - FBI Crisis Negotiation
Daniela Wilkerson - FBI Crisis Negotiation
Matthew Fraser - AIU/THI
Robert Norris - AIU/THI
Nick Wentzell - AIU/THI
Tommie Perdue - Polygraph
Louis Brower - Taser Instructor
Ian Levandoski - Verbal De-Escalation Instructor
Will Schoen - Asp, Taser Instructor
Cory Cruze - SWAT Sniper School
Jarrett Holcombe - SWAT Commander II
Aaron Morin - APOSTC Firearms Instructor Development II
Curtis Ricks - Pistol/Shotgun; Patrol Rifle Instructor
Brent Vinson - Chief Firearms Instructor
Beth Lamey - ALLEAPS Peer Support
Robert Norris - CIT
Will Schoen - ALLEAPS Peer Support

Final Certifications:

Matthew Campbell - Advanced First Aid Certification
John Stiff - Soundoff Signal Blueprint Certification; Brasstrax III Triage and Acquisition Certification; AL Animal Control Certification
Aaliyah Williams - K9 Certification

Firearms

Mitch Nelson - Expert
Jarrett Holcombe - Expert
Robert Fennell - Expert
Tommie Perdue - Expert
Bryan Shiver - Expert
Aaron Morin - Expert
Angel Peña - Expert
Erik Morris - Expert
Cory Cruze - Expert
Jeffrey Werner - Expert
Brent Vinson - Expert
Matthew Fraser - Expert
Clyde Neelly - Expert
Reagan Boecher - Expert
Kevin Carnley - Sharpshooter
Carlos Lizarraga - Sharpshooter
Matt Cuellar - Sharpshooter
John Schaff - Sharpshooter
Andy Forsythe - Sharpshooter
Mark Whorton - Sharpshooter
Ian Levanoski - Sharpshooter
Brandon Mothershed - Sharpshooter
Darryl Clevenger - Sharpshooter
Caleb Bibby - Sharpshooter
Joshua Gentry - Sharpshooter
James Pate - Sharpshooter
Derek Lawrence - Sharpshooter
Joseph Kramer - Sharpshooter
Tucker Miller - Sharpshooter
Aaliyah Williams - Sharpshooter
Tyler Fannin - Sharpshooter
Nick Bobick - Sharpshooter
Adrian Garcia - Sharpshooter
Lydia Brenizer - Sharpshooter
Larry Dearing - Marksman
Brandon Perdue - Marksman
Tommy Smith - Marksman
Philip Brettel - Marksman
Bobby Erwin - Marksman
Daniel Sellers - Marksman
Jon Gandrup - Marksman
Nick Wentzell - Marksman
Jerry Contreras - Marksman
Alex Smith - Marksman

OUR VETERANS

POLICE DEPARTMENT MEMBER	BRANCH OF SERVICE
Deputy Chief Larry Dearing	US Army Reserve & Army National Guard
Lieutenant Tony Fuqua	US Navy & Army National Guard
Lieutenant Jarrett Holcombe	US Army National Guard & Coast Guard Reserve
Sergeant Maurice Wiley, Sr.	US Navy
Sergeant Chuck Sutherlin	US Army
Sergeant Martin Nicely	US Army Reserve
Sergeant Randy Stallworth	US Army
Corporal Tommie Perdue	US Army National Guard
Sergeant Joey Linder	US Army National Guard
Corporal Angel Pena	US Army National Guard
Corporal Dan Hill	US Marine Corps
Corporal Jeffrey Werner	US Army National Guard
Corporal Cory Cruze	US Marine Corps
Corporal Brent Vinson	US Army National Guard
Officer Dan Sellers	US Army National Guard
Officer John Kahl	US Army National Guard
Officer Mark Whorton	US Marine Corps
Officer Darryl Clevenger	US Air Force & Air National Guard
Officer Ellis Williams	US Coast Guard
Officer Philip Brettel	US Navy
Officer Joseph Kramer	US Army National Guard
Officer Aaliyah Williams	US Navy Reserve
Officer Tyler Fannin	US Marine Corps
Officer Nick Bobick	US Navy
Officer Zachary Anderson	US Army
Chief Communications Officer Jacob Guthrie	US Marine Corps
Corrections Officer Qubilah Clarke	US Army Reserve
Support Service Technician John Stiff	US Marine Corps
Officer Otis Miller	US Army



Foley Police Department Services

The Foley Police Department is a highly productive, community-oriented police department that offers an advanced level of police services. We have 73 police officers and a total force of 120 employees that are committed to serving you. Listed below are just some of the services and programs available to our citizens.

- **Specifically Directed Community-Oriented Policing Assignments:** Patrol Officers are often tasked with distributing brochures and surveys door-to-door for the Community Services Unit, such as Neighborhood and Business Watch program brochures and an in-depth survey generated from the Chief's office soliciting the input of citizens.

- **Neighborhood Watch:** The Neighborhood Watch program has grown from 2 groups in 2007 to 17 groups and counting. The Community Services Unit trains volunteers to recognize and report suspicious activity in a timely and safe manner in their respective communities. The active involvement of residents help reduce burglaries and other property crimes, and develops strong relationships between citizens and police. If you would like to start up the Neighborhood Watch in your community, please contact Community Safety at csu@foleypolice.org.

- **Park, Walk, and Talk:** Park, Walk, and Talk is a formal program where Foley street cops get out of their cars and walk through neighborhoods to meet and greet with citizens.

- **Animal Control Services:** We have sworn Foley Police Officers whose duties as a Code Enforcement Officer includes animal control duties. Though any of our police officers can and do enforce animal control laws within the city, it is extremely beneficial to use a designated police officer to specialize in this area. This is especially true when taking enforcement action during the investigation of animal neglect and/or animal cruelty cases, dog bites, vicious animals, stray dogs, problematic dog owners, etc. The officers also assist in patrol duties out in our streets.

- **Explorer Program:** Foley Police Department Explorer Post 77 is the oldest Explorer program in the state of Alabama. The program is designed to give high school students a chance to see what a career in Law Enforcement would be like. Explorers are allowed to ride with Patrol Officers and assist with traffic control at various functions, such as parades, festivals, football games, and the local rodeo. The Explorers sponsor dances at the Middle School and participate in Habitat for Humanity projects. At least four of our explorers have gone on to enter law enforcement in some capacity, but there is no way to accurately account for the goodwill that this program has produced in the student population and their families.

- **Citizens Police Academy:** The Citizens Police Academy has become one of our most popular Community-Oriented Policing programs. The 12-week program provides up to 20 residents the opportunity to experience Law Enforcement from the "other side." Modules include time spent at the firing range, a K-9 demonstration, a Special Response Team demonstration, a visit from the Sheriff's Office to discuss Civil Processes, a visit from the DA's and Judges office to explain their role in the process, exposure to traffic stops, arrest procedures and the ever popular "paperwork."

This program has been effective in bringing about a change of attitude in some of our citizens who have been most critical of law enforcement in general. Two Citizens Police Academies are held during the year.

- **Project Shield:** Project Shield is a collaborative initiative involving the police department, local businesses, and private citizens, designed to reduce crime through the creation of a comprehensive database of existing surveillance cameras across the city. This network enables law enforcement to quickly identify suspects by reviewing footage from cameras located near crime scenes. When a crime is reported, the police can determine the proximity of cameras and reach out to homeowners or business owners to inquire if their surveillance footage contains relevant suspect or vehicle information. This partnership serves as an effective and proactive approach to crime prevention. POC: Sgt. Tommie Perdue – tperdue@foleypolice.org

- **Community Expo:** The Foley Police Department Community Expo is a large-scale quarterly outreach that rotates to various neighborhoods within Foley. The event includes games, food, and booths manned by officers and other police department personnel who explain various functions and resources available within the department. The Expo also provides information regarding resources available in the community. Expo's may also include Child Fingerprinting, distribution of the Yellow Dot Program packets, K-9 demonstrations, and other activities of interest.

- **Child Fingerprinting:** Child Fingerprint services is a very popular outreach service offered by the Community Safety Division. As stated above, this service is done at the Community Expo, but is also frequently done at other community events and commercial locations throughout the year. An officer will collect a photo, fingerprints, and audio recording of the child. This information is given to the parents in the form of a kit for the parents to deliver to any law enforcement agency if their child were to go missing. This is a free service provided by the police department.

- **Business Enrichment Program:** Police officials, instructors, and detectives offer a wide range of topics that are taught to the business community, schools, and churches free of charge. These topics include but are not limited to school safety, church safety, shoplifting prevention, robbery prevention and safety, counterfeiting, and fraud.

- **House Checks:** Many of our residents are retired and travel extensively. The Foley Police Department recognizes that anyone who would be gone from their home for an extended period of time would appreciate someone checking on their residence in their absence. This program has been very well received, and we have received numerous letters of appreciation for their service.

- **Yellow Dot Program**: The Yellow Dot Program provides citizens a packet they can complete and leave in their car with critical instructions that might be needed by Law Enforcement or Emergency Medical Technicians in case of an emergency on the road.

- **K-9 Demonstrations**: K-9 handlers give numerous demonstrations throughout the year. This popular outreach provides the opportunity for children and adults to observe these highly-trained K-9 Officers and their handlers at work.

- **Drug Collection Drop Box**: In collaboration with the DEA, the Foley Police Department has installed a secure drop box in the main lobby, allowing citizens to dispose of expired or unwanted prescription medications. This initiative helps prevent the misuse of prescription drugs and reduces the risk of water contamination from improper disposal methods, such as flushing pills.

- **Vehicle Assistance**: Foley Police Department officers assist motorists that have keys locked in their vehicles or need their car jumped for free.

- **Close Patrols**: Citizens or businesses can arrange for extra drive-by patrols of homes or businesses. This can be helpful for preventative measures, such as suspicious people in the area, vandalism, threats, etc. The increase of police presence in neighborhoods discourages criminal activity.

- **Funeral Escorts**: Foley Police Officers facilitate funeral processions by blocking intersections to allow the funeral procession to move expeditiously and directing traffic into the cemetery entrance. This service reduces the likelihood of accidents and provides a compassionate service to grieving families.

- **Window Tint Inspection**: The State of Alabama regulates the amount of window tint that can be applied to vehicle windows. Any person who purchases a vehicle with tinted windows can bring it to the Police Department to make sure the tint is within legal limits in order to avoid getting a citation if it is too dark.

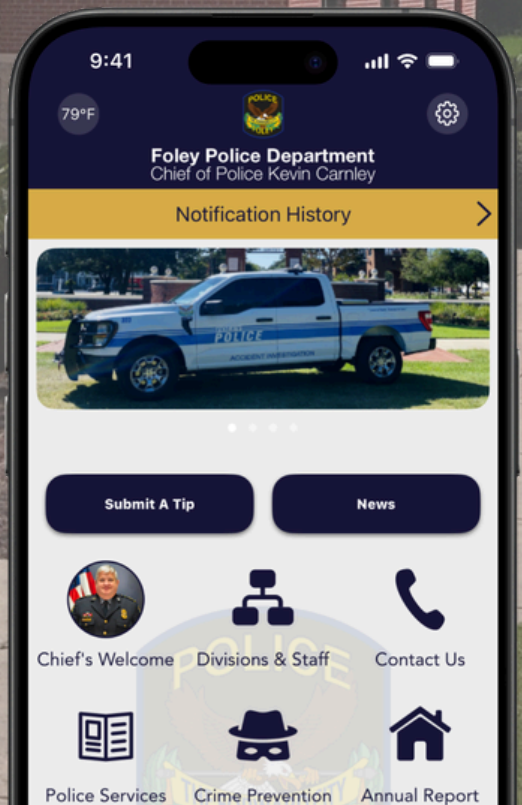
- **"Coffee with a COP"**: The Chief, other Command Staff members, and Foley Police Officers meet with customers at local restaurants in a relaxed atmosphere to give officers and citizens a chance to meet and greet.

- **Shop with a Cop**: Foley police officers partner with children in the local school system who are in need for a holiday shopping experience. Typically held in December, this initiative provides children the opportunity to purchase gifts for themselves or their families while fostering positive relationships between law enforcement and the community.

- **Cardio with a Cop:** Foley PD employees workout with those interested in joining law enforcement through a program we call Cardio with a Cop. In order to be hired into the department as an officer, you need to pass the Physical Training Test which includes timed sit ups, push ups, obstacle course completion, and a distance run. This program is meant to get individuals prepared so they can pass on Prospect Day.

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