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2025 Annual Report

FORT ATKINSON POLICE DEPARTMENT













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A Message from Chief Bump









Dear Community Members,

As your Chief, I want to take a moment to share how deeply committed our Police Department is to serving this community with integrity, professionalism, and compassion. Our mission has always been clear: to build trust, strengthen relationships, and work hand-in-hand with the people we proudly serve.

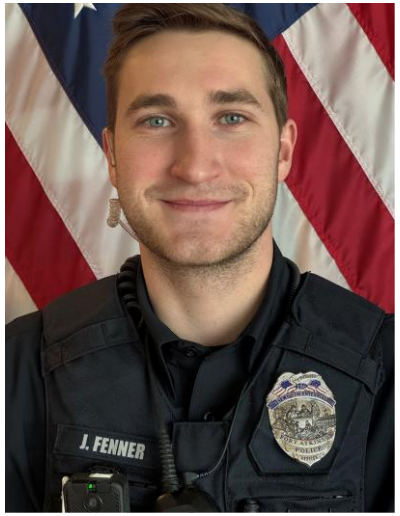
A core part of that commitment is our strong emphasis on training and professional development. We believe that the best way to provide top-quality service is to ensure every officer is equipped with the knowledge, skills, and judgment needed to meet the evolving needs of our community. From de-escalation and crisis intervention to community policing and leadership development, our training programs are designed to promote accountability, preparedness, and excellence at every level.

We know that policing is most effective when it is rooted in partnership. That's why we continually invest in our officers—not only to enhance their capabilities, but to ensure they can engage with the community in meaningful, respectful, and constructive ways.

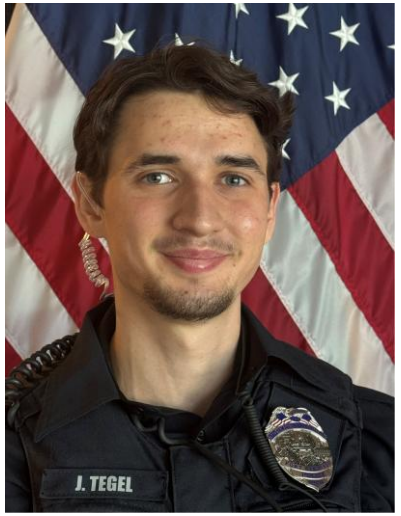
Thank you for your ongoing support and for working with us to keep our community safe, connected, and strong. We look forward to continuing this work together.

Adrian Bump
Chief of Police

New Faces on the Force



Jackson Fenner
Police Officer



Jonathan Tegel
Police Officer



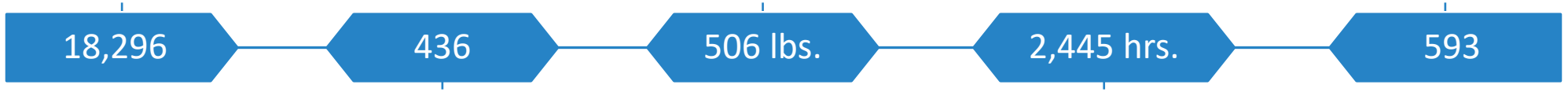
Natalie Veale
Telecommunicator

2025 Operational Highlights

Calls for Service decreased by 950 from 19,246 in 2024 to 18,296 in 2025. As a result of these calls for service, Officers wrote 1,948 reports.

Prescription Medication Disposal: Prescription Drug Drop Off resulted in the proper collection and disposal of over 500 pounds of prescription medications in 2025.
Wisconsin leads the Country for the proper disposal of meds!

Community Policing Events: We are a community focused agency. In 2025 officers were involved in 593 Community Policing focused engagements. These include planned events, directed actions, and multiple pop-up chance opportunities.



Nuisance Abatement and Code Enforcement has been a focus over the past 9 years. We work to improve properties that are a visual blight on neighborhoods in our community. Officers and Code Enforcement worked with 433 property owners in 2020, 358 properties in 2021, 294 in 2022, 314 properties in 2023, 481 properties in 2024, and 436 properties in 2025.

With new employees, promotions and reassignments of employees, we focused on training and development of our team. In 2025 we provided 2,445 hours of training to employees.









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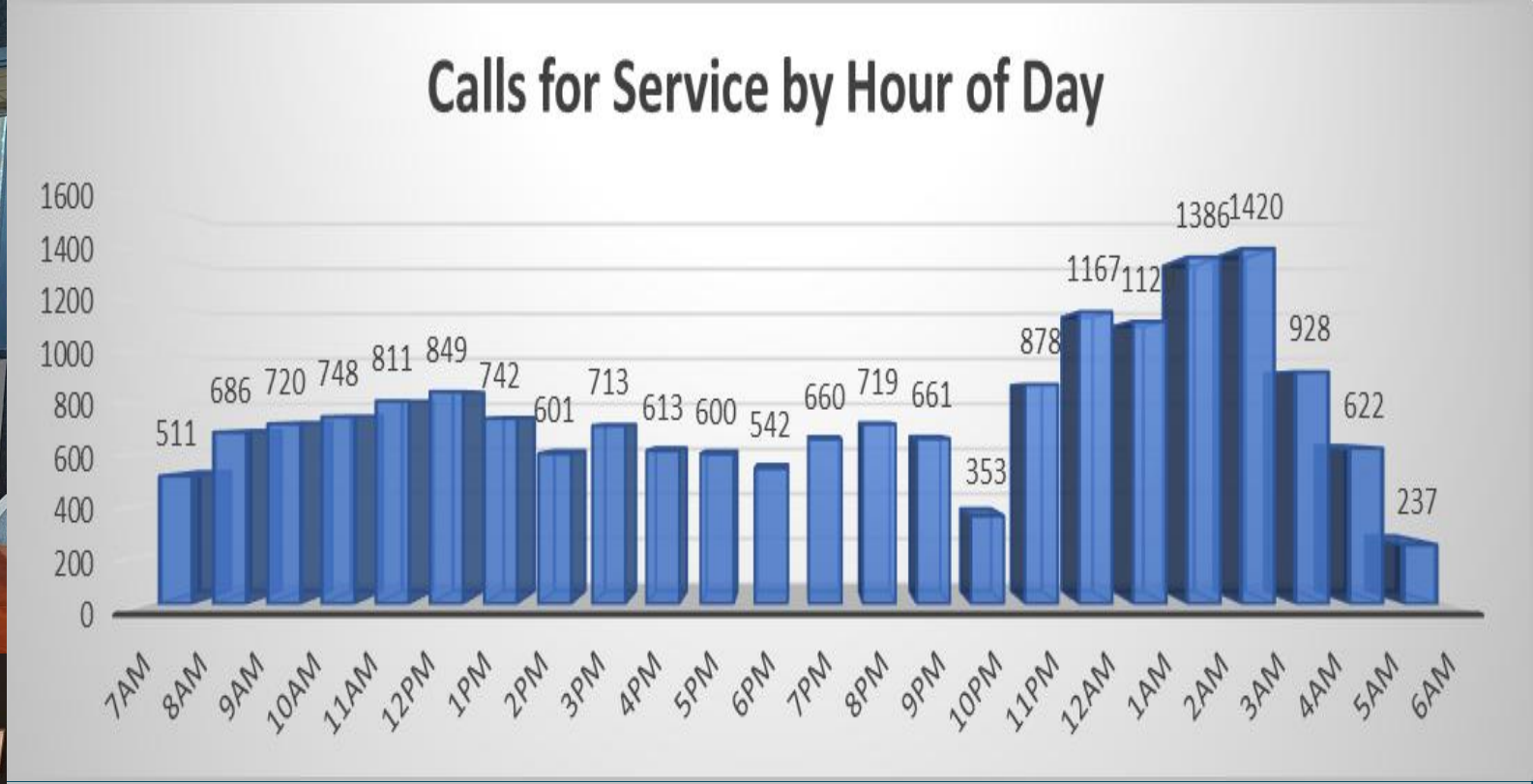




Sometimes Police Work has nothing to do with Police Work







1st Shift (6:30a-2:30p) 2nd Shift (2:30p-10:30p) 3rd Shift (10:30p-6:30a)

Dispatched calls for service decreased by 950 calls from 2024 to 2025. The peak times were from 12am to 3am where we saw 5,102 calls for service. 3rd Shift saw the greatest volume of calls with 7,767 representing 42% of the total calls for service during 2025. 1st Shift was responsible for handling 5,568 calls or 30% of the total calls for service in 2025. The slight reduction in calls for service in 2025 is within a normal call fluctuation. From year to year, calls for service will fluctuate. This 5% reduction could be a symptom of being 2 officers short for most of 2025.

Comparing previous years' data, we are seeing that our officers are consistently busy around the clock. Officers are doing a better job of finding something to do when there is nothing going on.

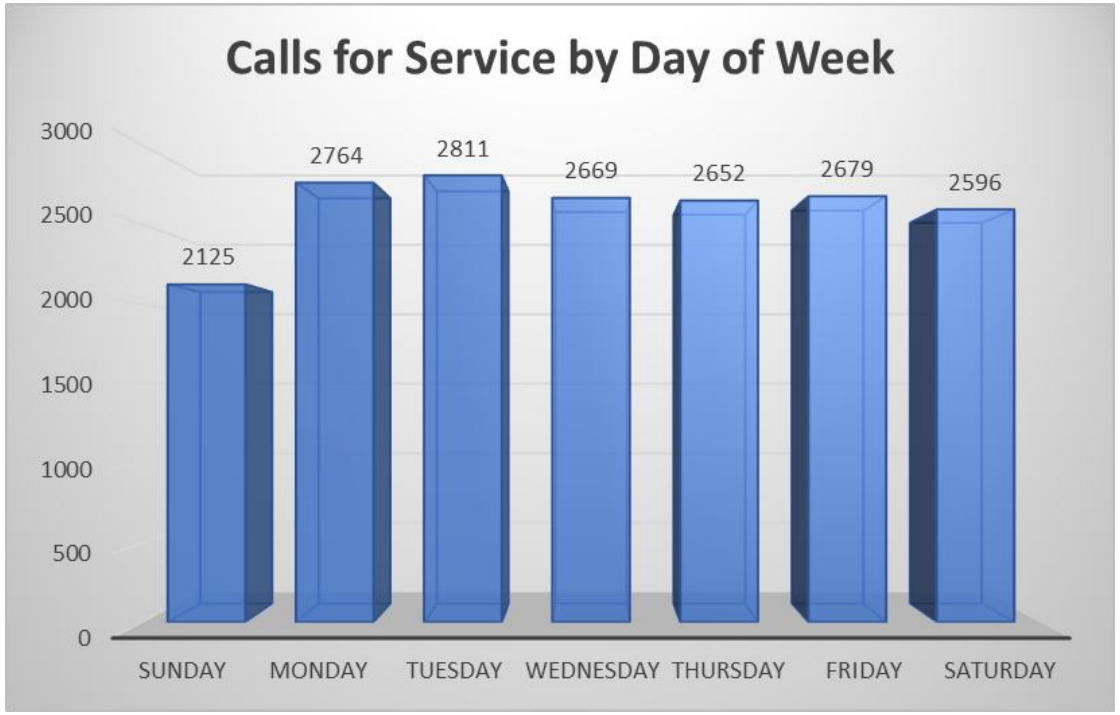
The bar graph below shows the distribution of calls for service by day of the week for the entire year. The busiest days are weekdays with 13,575 of the 18,296 calls for service. The least busy day of the week is Sunday with only 2,125 calls for service throughout the year.

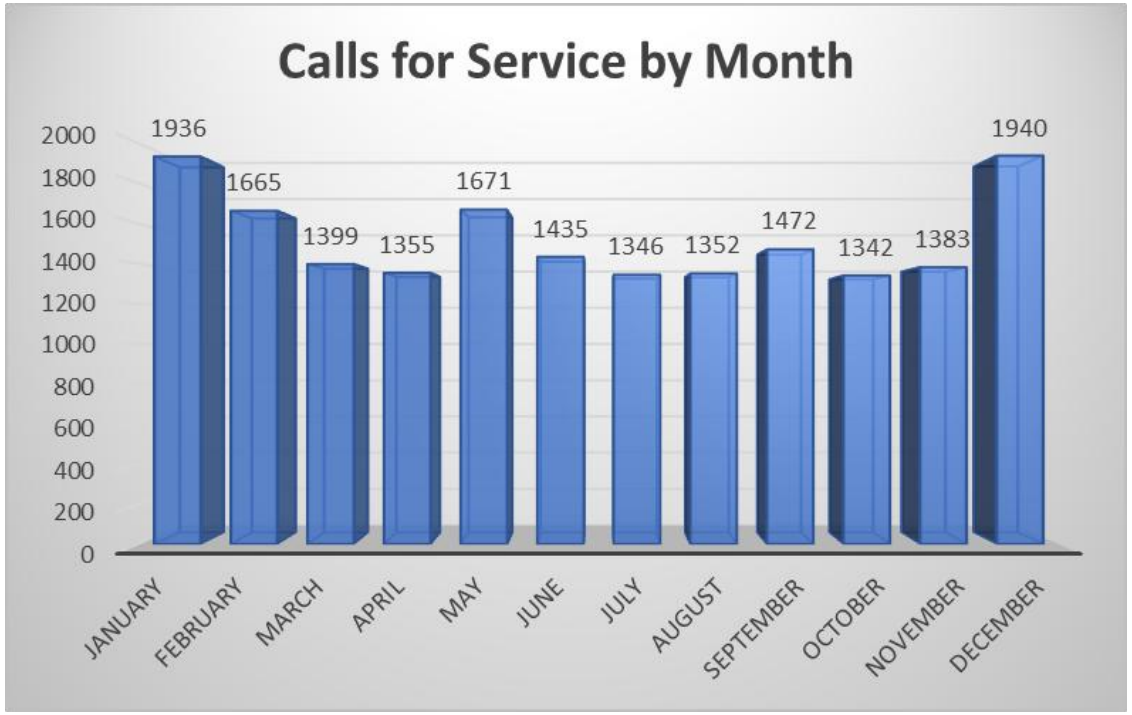
The significance of this chart is that it allows the department to focus on days of the week where more visibility and presence are needed based on past call volume and needs. This will help focus resources on traditionally busier days of the week.

"Calls for Service" and "Reports Taken" totals are not the same. The reason for this is that not every call for service results in a written report or the generation of a case number. Services such as field interviews, community policing activities, and vacation home checks are all services provided but not captured through the dispatched calls for service records.

A services distribution by month shows us that calls for service are consistent from March through October. December and January reflect the addition of Winter Parking and Snow Emergency parking enforcement, which results in a large amount of extra work for officers.

Month & Day of Week Comparison

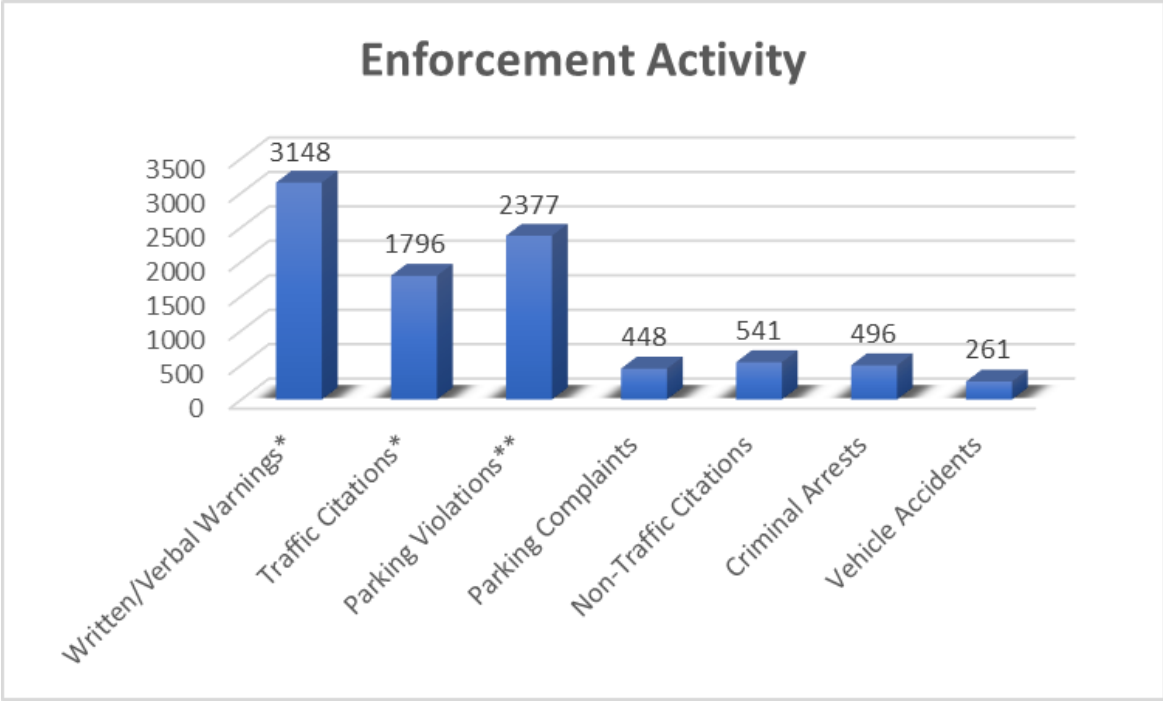


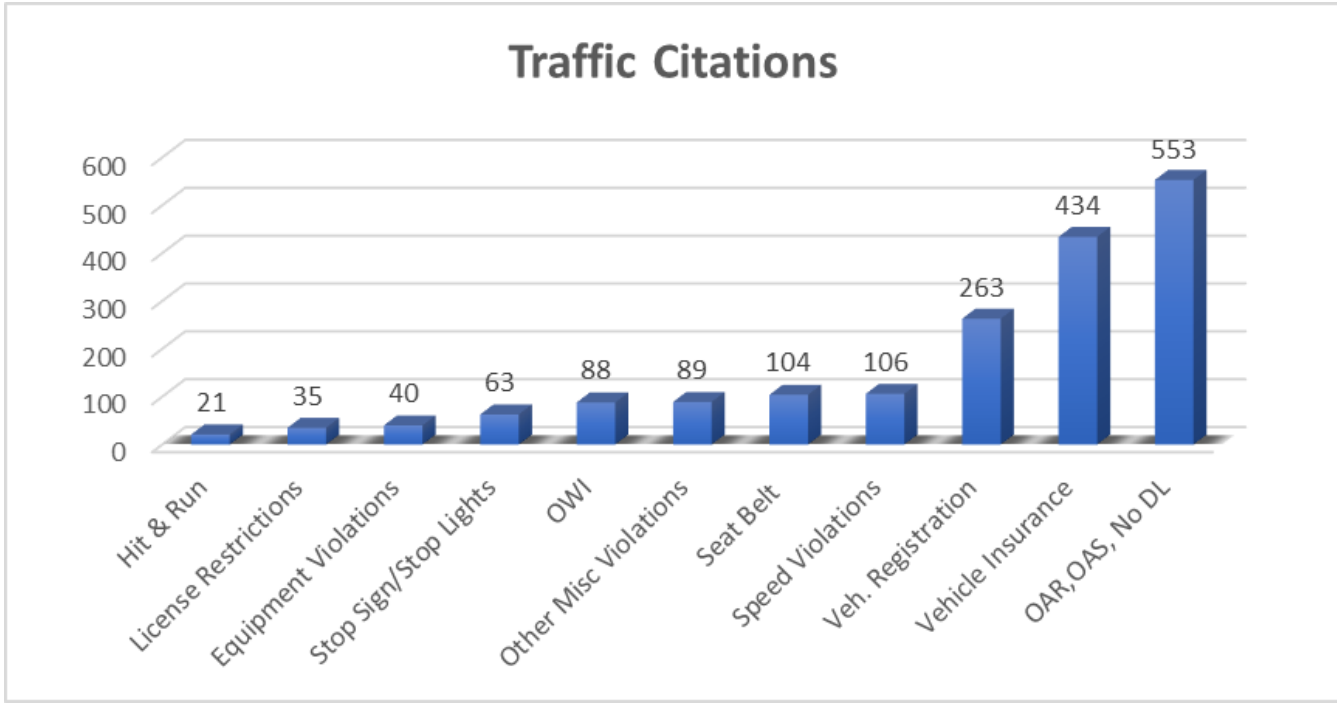


Enforcement Activities & Citations

Traffic Contacts and Arrests make up a large portion of officer activity. Proactive enforcement has a residual impact on nuisance and property crimes through preventive contacts and presence deterrence. Proactive patrol, traffic enforcement and visibility in the community help keep our community safe.

Note: In the below graph, Parking Violations refer to complaints by citizens regarding issues related to parking that officers helped mediate or address. Parking refers to actual citations issued for vehicles violating City parking ordinances.





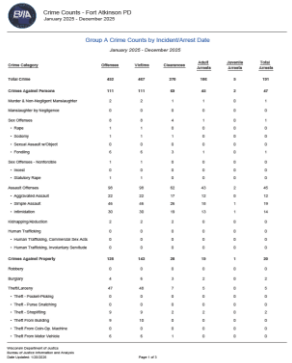
Officers were also busy addressing and responding to offenses that include Disorderly Conduct (511), Theft Complaints (100), Drug Offenses (122), Admin/Misc. Reports (378) and other Misc. Offenses (2115) which are a combination of the many other situations officers deal with to include Emergency Detentions, Death Investigations, Warrant Arrests, Medical Calls, and Aiding Outside Agencies (349) to name a few.

Note: The below numbers do not reflect every case an officer handled. In 2025 the Fort Atkinson Police Department logged 18,296 case numbers. Within these cases Officers documented initial reports, investigative follow-up reports and supplemental reports to primary officer reports. These reports are added into the department records management system and results in a significant amount of officer time. So, although 18,296 case numbers were generated in 2025, officers typed 1,948 written reports.

Investigations & Crime Data

Statistics within the Investigated Offenses chart may differ slightly from the UCR report due to RMS/CAD and UCR reporting conflicts.

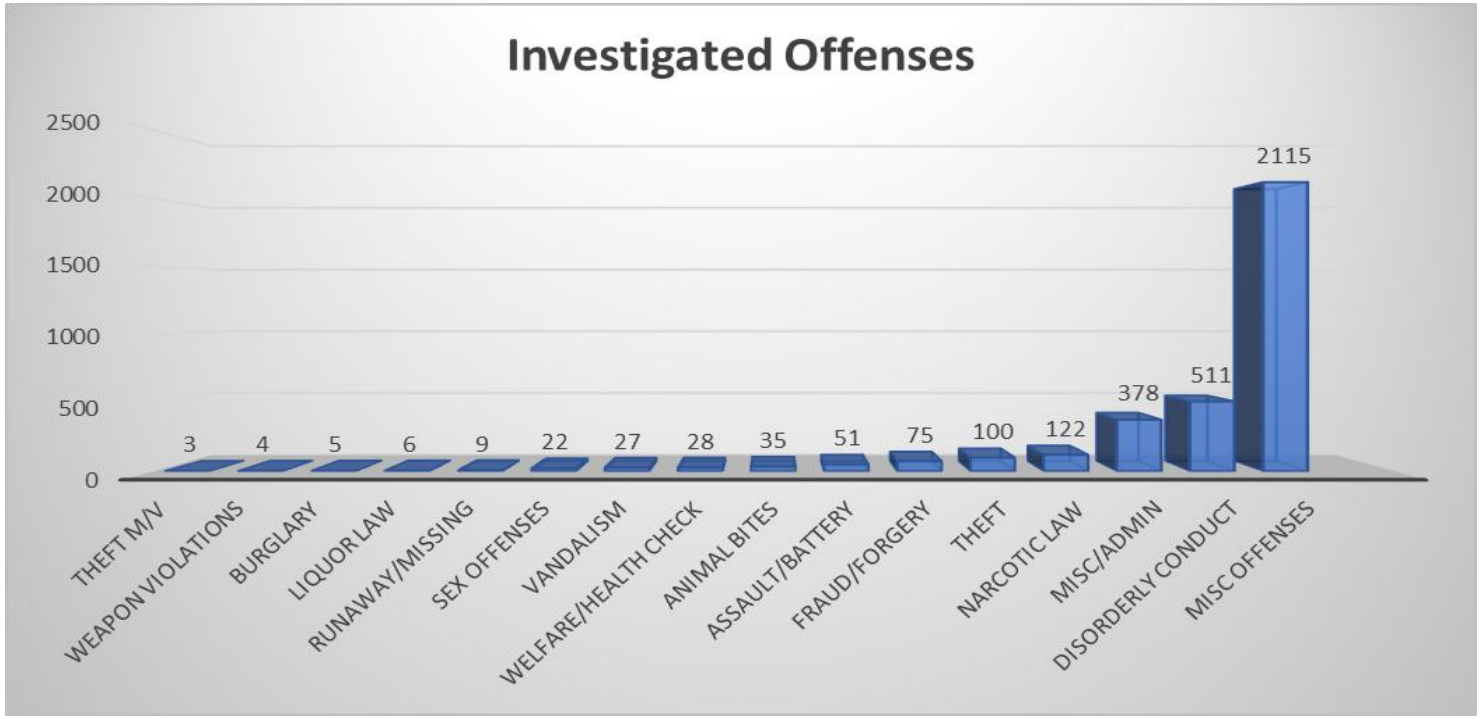
Crime Counts - Fort Atkinson PD
January 2025 - December 2025



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Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR)
UCR Offenses DATA Dashboard

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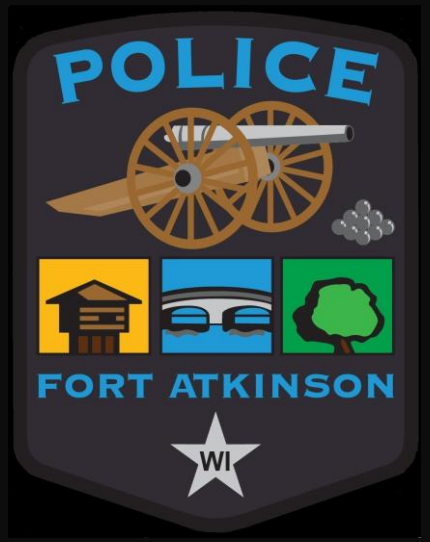


165 Years of Service





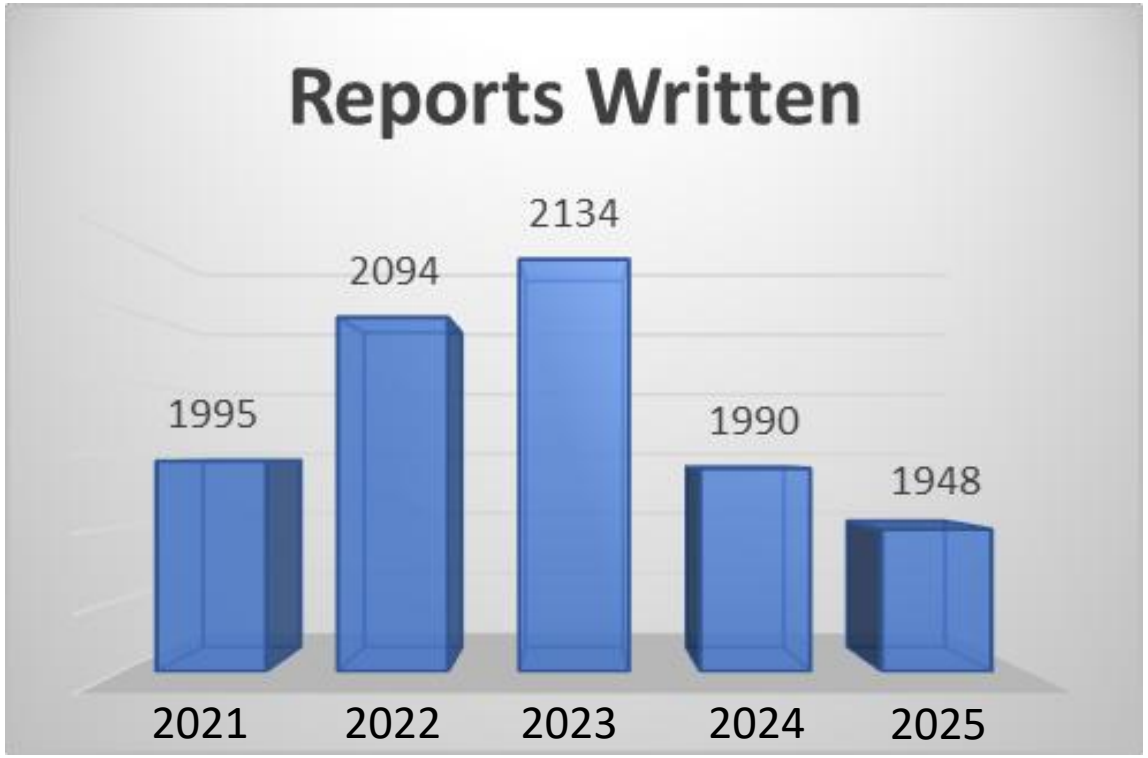






5 Year Comparison

A 5-year comparison of activity shows we continue to trend upward in calls for service. The numbers also reflect changes in how we document and record officer activity. We continue to make improvements in documentation of officer field activity, so we more accurately record what our officers do in the community each day.











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