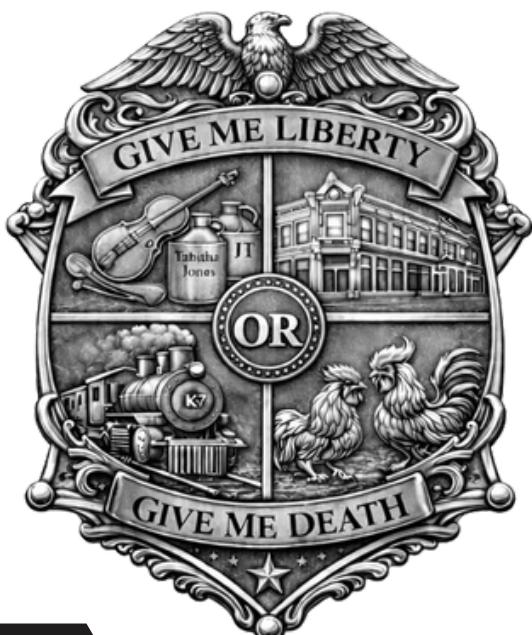


2026

HENRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

January Report



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Review

Henry County - 22,100 Residents

Land --- 702 square miles Water --- 30.1 square miles

Calls for Service - 1,337

Year-to-Date Total (Jan): 1,337 Calls for Service

Offense Reports - 117

Year-to-Date Total (Jan): 117 Reports

Arrests Made - 36

Year-to-Date Total (Jan): 36 Arrests Made

Traffic Stops - 327

Year-to-Date Total (Jan): 327 Traffic Stops

Court House Visitors - Over 3,500

Average Daily Inmate Population - 88

DETENTION CENTER CAPACITY - 119

Bookings - 93

OPERATIONS

ROAD PATROL OVERVIEW

Summary

January 2026 reflected steady operational activity across Henry County and its contracted municipalities. Deputies maintained a strong presence, with proactive enforcement efforts particularly evident in Windsor and throughout the county at large. The Sheriff's Office remains committed to effective service delivery, community engagement, and maintaining public safety across all jurisdictions.

January Community & Outreach Highlights

During the month of January, the Henry County Sheriff's Office remained active in community engagement, education, and regional law enforcement efforts.

- **Donut with a Deputy – Windsor:**

Deputies had a great time connecting with community members during Donut with a Deputy at Side Track in Windsor. This event provided an opportunity for open conversation, relationship-building, and positive interaction with residents in a relaxed and welcoming environment.

- **Soup for the Soul Fundraiser:**

Our office was proud to support the Soup for the Soul fundraiser benefiting Pediatric Place. Events like this demonstrate the strong partnerships within our communities and our shared commitment to supporting children and families in need.

- **Fentanyl Awareness Forum – Windsor High School:**

Members of the Sheriff's Office participated in a fentanyl awareness forum at Windsor High School. The forum focused on current fentanyl trends, warning signs of overdose, available resources, and the importance of seeking help. This proactive outreach was aimed at educating students and helping them make informed and safe decisions.

- **Warming Shelter Check-Ins – Clinton:**

Deputies conducted regular check-ins at the warming shelter in Clinton to ensure the safety of staff and guests. These visits also allowed deputies to assist individuals in need and help connect them with available resources during extreme cold weather conditions.

- **Regional Law Enforcement Collaboration:**

Deputies also worked in Cedar County alongside the Midwest Missouri Career Criminal and Drug Task Force during a saturation operation. This joint effort focused on proactive enforcement and strengthening interagency cooperation to enhance public safety across the region.

These efforts reflect our continued commitment to community, connection, and collaboration throughout Henry County and the surrounding region.

We have some exciting developments within the Patrol Division. Sergeant Logan has been promoted to **Master Sergeant Logan** and will now serve as the head of the Patrol Unit. This move strengthens our leadership structure and reinforces our commitment to proactive, effective patrol operations.

In addition, we have continued investing in our fleet with the purchase of two new trucks and two new Ford Explorers, ensuring our deputies have reliable and capable equipment to serve the county safely and efficiently.

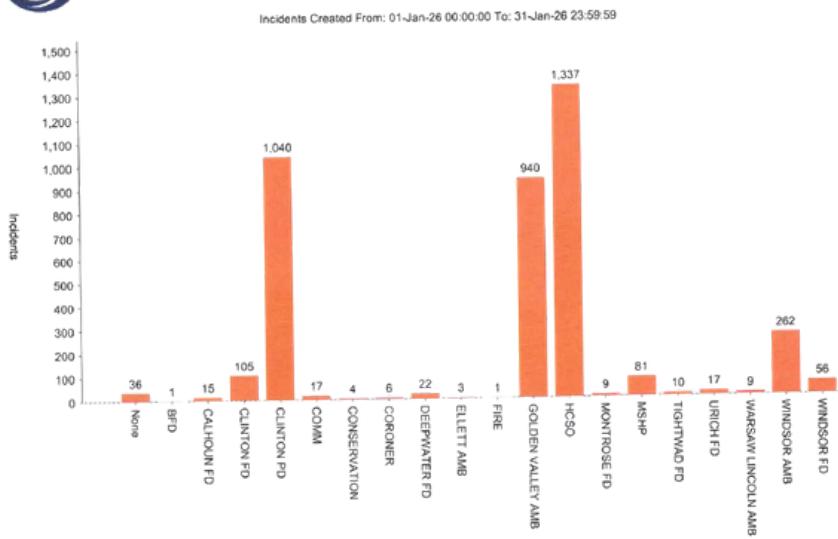
Our detectives and deputies have also participated in several in-house training sessions, focusing on skill development, consistency, and best practices to better support our mission and the communities we serve.

CAPTAIN MICHAEL BILBRUCK

OPERATIONS CONTINUED



CAD Statistics - Graph by Unit Org



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In January 2026, the Henry County Sheriff's Office generated 1,337 CAD incidents through Central Communications, the highest of any agency in Henry County.

For a county of approximately 22,100 residents covering 702 square miles, that averages more than 40 calls per day requiring deputy response, documentation, or follow-up.

By comparison, Clinton Police Department recorded 1,040 incidents, and Golden Valley Ambulance responded to 940, highlighting the significant public safety demand across both law enforcement and emergency medical services.

The Sheriff's Office workload reflects not only dispatched calls in rural Henry County and contract communities, but also activity related to investigations, transports, court services, civil process, and proactive patrol. These numbers demonstrate the consistent operational pace of our deputies and reinforce our ongoing commitment to visible presence, responsiveness, and service to the citizens of Henry County.

Municipal Police Reports

City of Windsor - Sheriff's Office Report

Monthly Report to City Council

Summary of Activities

Total Reports: 41

Total Arrests: 11

Total Stops: 122

Total Citations Issued: 14

Total Calls for Service: 359



City of Deepwater - Sheriff's Office Report

Monthly Report to City Council

Summary of Activities

Total Reports: 2

Total Arrest: 0

Total Stops: 1

Total Citation Issued: 0

Total Calls for Service: 25



City of Calhoun - Sheriff's Office Report

Monthly Report to City Council

Summary of Activities

Total Reports: 2

Total Arrest: 0

Total Stops: 2

Total Citations Issued: 2

Total Calls for Service: 21

City of Montrose - Sheriff's Office Report

Monthly Report to City Council

Summary of Activities

Total Reports: 3

Total Arrest: 0

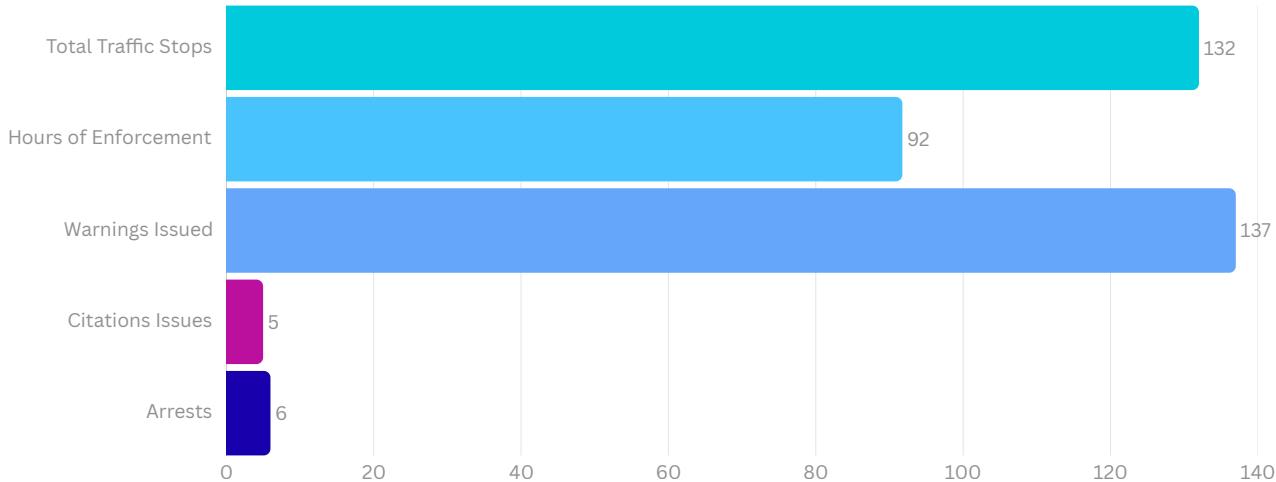
Total Stops: 3

Total Citations Issued: 0

Total Calls for Service: 21

OPERATIONS, CONT.

SPECIALIZED TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT



The Henry County Sheriff's Office conducted specialized traffic enforcement efforts targeting hazardous moving violations, particularly during high-traffic periods. These efforts focused on state-maintained highways that see heavy use by commuters, school staff, and students, including MO-Highway 7, MO-Highway 52, MO-Highway 18, MO-Highway 2, and MO-Highway 23.

These efforts resulted in 5 citation, along with 137 warnings issued for various violations ranging from speeding, signal light violations to stop sign violations.

The Henry County Sheriff's Office remains committed to enhancing roadway safety through consistent and visible enforcement of traffic laws. Special emphasis will continue to be placed on school zones and major commuter routes, with the goal of reducing traffic crashes, injuries, and fatalities. These proactive measures are an essential part of our ongoing mission to protect the citizens of Henry County.

This initiative was supported by a Missouri Department of Transportation grant, reinforcing our commitment to reducing traffic-related injuries and fatalities. Moving forward, the Henry County Sheriff's Office will continue strategic enforcement efforts throughout 2026, ensuring that our roads remain safe for all residents.

MONTHLY TRAINING SUMMARY - JANUARY 2026

The Henry County Sheriff's Office continued its commitment to professional development and community partnership throughout January 2026 by conducting and participating in a wide range of in-house and community-based training events. Training remains one of the Sheriff's Office's highest priorities, as it strengthens the skills and capabilities of our staff, enhances public safety, and reinforces cooperative relationships with schools, churches, and community organizations.

HCSO recognizes that ongoing training is essential to maintaining a highly proficient, well-prepared, and community-oriented law enforcement agency. Each month, the Sheriff's Office ensures that deputies, investigators, and civilian personnel receive consistent opportunities to expand their knowledge, refine their tactical abilities, and strengthen their decision-making skills. This investment not only improves individual performance, but also fosters organizational excellence and a safer, stronger Henry County.

In-House Training & Professional Development

Missouri Sheriffs' Association Training Academy (Ongoing)

The MSA Training Academy, hosted at HCSO since July 2025, continued instruction in January with 62 hours of classroom and practical training and 4 hours of examinations. Instruction was delivered by members of HCSO, Johnson County Sheriff's Office, and Clinton Police Department. Topics included juvenile law, drug investigations, defensive tactics, report writing, physical training, and Incident Command/NIMS. Graduates will receive POST certification through the Missouri Department of Public Safety.

Field Training Officer (FTO) Course – 28 Hours

Hosted January 12–15 and instructed by Captain Rob Hills, this course provided structured leadership and evaluation training to 13 attendees, including six HCSO members. Based on the San Jose FTO Model, instruction focused on mentorship, ethics, evaluation standards, liability, and supervision—strengthening HCSO's ability to properly train and develop new deputies.

Specialized Investigative Training

HCSO personnel participated in two advanced courses led by MOCIC instructors:

- ***Cryptocurrency & the Dark Web*** – Focused on tracing digital transactions and collecting cyber-related evidence.
- ***Strategic Report Writing & Testimony*** – Enhanced report structure, legal documentation standards, and courtroom effectiveness.

These trainings directly strengthen investigative quality and prosecutorial outcomes in increasingly complex digital cases.

MONTHLY TRAINING SUMMARY - CONT.,

Community Training

Community-based training is a vital component of public safety in Henry County. These trainings improve relationships between law enforcement and residents, strengthen trust, and empower schools, churches, and organizations to respond confidently during emergency situations. The Sheriff's Office is proud to continue partnerships with community leadership to promote safety, preparedness, and resilience.

ALICE Active Assailant Awareness Training

On January 5, Captain Rob Hills conducted ALICE training for Monaco School Services in Calhoun. School administrators and faculty received instruction on recognizing and responding to active-assailant threats, followed by two practical drills within the facility. This partnership improves emergency preparedness and reinforces HCSO's commitment to protecting students and educators.

Importance of Regular Training for Staff and Community

The Henry County Sheriff's Office places great emphasis on continuous training because it directly contributes to a safer and more effective public safety environment.

Benefits for Staff Members

- Enhanced officer safety and operational readiness
- Increased confidence in critical decision-making
- Maintenance of POST compliance and professional standards
- Improved tactical proficiency and situational awareness
- Strengthening leadership, communication, and instructional capacity
- Consistency in law enforcement practices across the organization

Benefits for the Community

- Stronger partnerships between law enforcement, schools, churches, and civic groups
- Increased preparedness for emergencies and crisis events
- Greater trust, transparency, and collaboration
- Improved ability for community members to participate in safety planning
- Shared understanding of response protocols during critical incidents
- Overall enhancement of public safety and community resilience

The Sheriff's Office remains committed to providing meaningful training opportunities that not only develop staff professionalism but also empower community stakeholders to play an active role in maintaining a safe and secure Henry County.

Summary

Kicking off the new year with a strong emphasis on training raises the bar for the remainder of 2026 and demonstrates HCSO's continued dedication to investing in both its personnel and community partners—making Henry County a safer place to live, work, and serve.

HCSO remains dedicated to investing in its people and in the community it serves, recognizing that a well-trained staff and an informed, engaged community are essential components of a safe and thriving county.

CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM (CIT) OVERVIEW

Program Overview

The Henry County Sheriff's Office Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program is a community-driven initiative focused on improving responses to individuals experiencing mental health or substance-use crises. CIT strengthens collaboration between law enforcement, behavioral health providers, addiction and recovery services, hospitals, Community Behavioral Health Liaisons (CBHLs), Youth Behavioral Health Liaisons (YBHLs), advocates, and families.

While CIT includes specialized training for staff, its broader purpose is to improve crisis-response systems and connect individuals to appropriate care—reducing unnecessary involvement in the criminal justice system whenever possible.

Why CIT Matters

Communities implementing the CIT model consistently experience:

- More compassionate and effective crisis responses
- Reduced criminal justice involvement for individuals in crisis
- Stronger coordination between law enforcement and mental health providers
- Improved access to services and long-term recovery outcomes

The goal is to create the most effective and least intrusive crisis-response system possible while preserving dignity, safety, and life.

Truman Area CIT Council

Henry and St. Clair Counties jointly participate in the ***Truman Area CIT Council***, a regional collaboration focused on identifying service gaps and strengthening referral pathways. The Council promotes officer training, coordinated response strategies, and improved access to local resources.

January 2026 Activity Summary

CIT Referrals

- 10 referrals to Community Behavioral Health Liaisons (CBHLs)
- 2 referrals to Youth Behavioral Health Liaisons (YBHLs)

CBHL Outcomes

- 7 individuals (70%) accepted or were successfully provided services
- 3 individuals (30%) refused or did not respond

Mental Health Evaluation Transports

- 2 court-ordered 96-hour mental health transports conducted from Golden Valley Memorial Hospital to psychiatric facilities

Conclusion

January 2026 activity reflects HCSO's continued commitment to treatment-focused, collaborative crisis response. Through strong partnerships, targeted referrals, and adherence to CIT best practices, the Sheriff's Office prioritizes connecting individuals to care while maintaining public safety.

HCSO remains dedicated to strengthening the CIT program through ongoing training, community collaboration, and data-driven evaluation to ensure Henry County continues building a compassionate and effective crisis-response system.

CORRECTIONS

January 2026

The Average Daily Population (ADP) for January was 88 inmates. As we entered the new year, the detention center was still recovering from the December 2025 heating system failure. While operations stabilized, contract housing has not yet fully returned to pre-incident levels. Platte County numbers partially rebounded and currently stand at three inmates. St. Clair County continues under its five-bed contract. In January, we added Boone County to our housing partnerships, receiving nine inmates on January 21st.

On the local level, several cases have resolved and are awaiting final processing for transfer to the Missouri Department of Corrections (DOC). Missouri Department of Mental Health (DMH) holds currently account for approximately 6% of our overall jail population. As DMH beds become available, inmates are transferred; however, new cases are added to the waiting list at a similar pace. In addition, inmates who are court-ordered and awaiting DMH evaluations—or expected to require evaluation shortly—represent an additional 3% of our ADP.

Maintenance continues to present ongoing challenges, as expected in a facility of this age and size. We have implemented a formal maintenance log to better document recurring issues and infrastructure needs. This tracking has already provided clearer operational insight. From heating system concerns and upgrade deadlines to recurring hot water challenges, facility demands continue to require significant attention and keep our maintenance staff extremely busy.

January provided an opportunity to reset and plan strategically. We have less-lethal instructor and armorer training scheduled for March. Academy completion is in sight for current staff, and we are preparing for the next academy beginning in July 2026. The jail is currently accepting officer essays through March 17th for two 2026–2027 academy slots supported by the detention center. Our goal is to have nine deputies assigned to jail staff by July, positioning us well for expanded training and professional development opportunities throughout 2026.

Jail Policy and the Inmate Handbook have been reviewed, updated, and submitted for final review. Completing this comprehensive revision was a significant task, and we are pleased to have reached this milestone.

As we move forward, we look forward to strengthening our housing partnership with Boone County while carefully balancing Henry County's local population against contract housing to ensure optimal operational and financial performance.

CAPTAIN JACQUE WATSON

COURT SECURITY

The Henry County Courthouse, a historic landmark in Clinton, Missouri, serves as the central hub for the county's judicial proceedings. Within its walls, the courthouse accommodates both the Associate Circuit Court and the Circuit Court, each handling a distinct array of cases to ensure comprehensive justice for the community.

To maintain a secure and orderly environment, the Henry County Sheriff's Office has appointed three full-time bailiffs. These dedicated officers are responsible for overseeing security checkpoints, managing courtroom activities, and ensuring the safety of judges, staff, and the numerous visitors who pass through the courthouse daily. Their presence is especially crucial given the high volume of jury trials and the significant public engagement within our beautiful courthouse.

The courthouse itself is a testament to architectural elegance, featuring multiple levels dedicated to various judicial functions. There are four levels in use, with a third courtroom in the basement to accommodate the growing demands of our judicial system.

The collaborative efforts of our bailiffs, court staff, and the Sheriff's Office exemplify our dedication to upholding the integrity of the judicial process while ensuring the safety and well-being of all who enter the courthouse. As we continue to experience an increase in jury trials and public participation, these measures are vital in maintaining the esteemed reputation of our county's judicial system.

SGT. AARON RICHARDSON



**The Courthouse
welcomed more
than 3,500 visitors
in January**



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

Investigative Division – January 2026 Report

* Focused Investigations | Professional Growth | Operational Readiness*

During January 2026, the Henry County Sheriff's Office Investigations Unit maintained a high operational tempo across financial crimes, cyber-enabled investigations, property crimes, crimes against children, sex-offender compliance initiatives, and fugitive apprehension efforts. Detectives also conducted internal training for patrol deputies on registered sex-offender compliance checks, focusing on interview techniques, verification procedures, and indicators to observe during home visits. This initiative strengthens our ability to proactively monitor more than 130 registered offenders in Henry County as staffing and call volume permit. Supervisory personnel continued prioritizing report review and case oversight to prevent backlogs and maintain steady case progression.

From a productivity standpoint, detectives generated 105 investigative supplements, issued 15 subpoenas, prepared and executed two search warrants, and submitted six probable-cause statements for prosecutorial review. Significant case activity included a multi-national cryptocurrency theft investigation referred for potential federal adoption, an identity-theft investigation involving foreign IP activity, property-crime follow-ups requiring multi-state coordination, and multiple forensic interviews in cases involving child abuse, exploitation, and stalking.

Despite digital-evidence demands, forensic processing timelines, and multi-agency coordination requirements, the Investigations Unit continued advancing cases through consistent follow-up, interagency collaboration, and close coordination with the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, maintaining accountability and public-safety priorities across Henry County.

LT. LEONARD KUBILUS

SHERIFF'S CORNER



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January was a month of momentum for the Henry County Sheriff's Office. While our deputies, detention staff, investigators, and administrative team maintained a nonstop operational pace, we also completed several major grant-funded upgrades that will strengthen our agency for years to come.

Through the Missouri Blue Shield Grant Program, we received and implemented critical equipment and submitted reimbursement to the Missouri Department of Public Safety. One of the most important upgrades was replacing thirteen 15-year-old computers that were no longer secure or compatible with modern law enforcement systems. With Microsoft ending support for older operating systems, this technology upgrade ensures cybersecurity compliance, protects sensitive law enforcement data, and improves efficiency across patrol, booking, detention, investigations, and administration.

Additional grant-funded improvements included new office chairs to replace worn and unsafe seating, upgraded training room technology, covert radio earpieces to enhance officer safety, a professional outreach canopy for community events and emergency response, embroidered polos for professional representation, mounted tourniquet cases for life-saving equipment, additional printers to improve workflow, and a heat sealer to strengthen evidence integrity and chain-of-custody standards. These investments are not cosmetic. They are practical improvements that directly enhance safety, professionalism, and operational readiness.

We were also awarded funding for five License Plate Reader (LPR) cameras to be installed at key entry and exit points in Henry County. Two units are currently being installed, and the remaining three are progressing through the permitting process. Once operational, these cameras will provide valuable investigative tools to identify stolen vehicles, wanted subjects, and amber alerts while adhering to legal and privacy standards.

Community engagement remains equally important. We were proud to relaunch Donut with a Deputy in Windsor last month. Our next event will be held February 21 at the Calhoun Fire Department, followed by March in Montrose at the VFW Post. These gatherings give residents an opportunity to connect with deputies in a relaxed setting and reinforce our commitment to transparency and accessibility.

January set the tone for 2026 — proactive, focused, and forward-moving. We will not let off the gas pedal. This year, we are investing in our people more than ever through updated uniforms, modern equipment, and expanded training opportunities. Our staff is the backbone of this office. They are the reason for our progress, the strength of our culture, and the foundation of our future.

I am extremely proud of our team and grateful for a community that stands with us.

SHERIFF
Aaron Brown

Thank You, Henry County.

We are proud to serve this community.

Your support, partnership, and trust make our work possible.
Together, we will continue building a safer, stronger Henry County.

Sheriff Aaron N. Brown

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