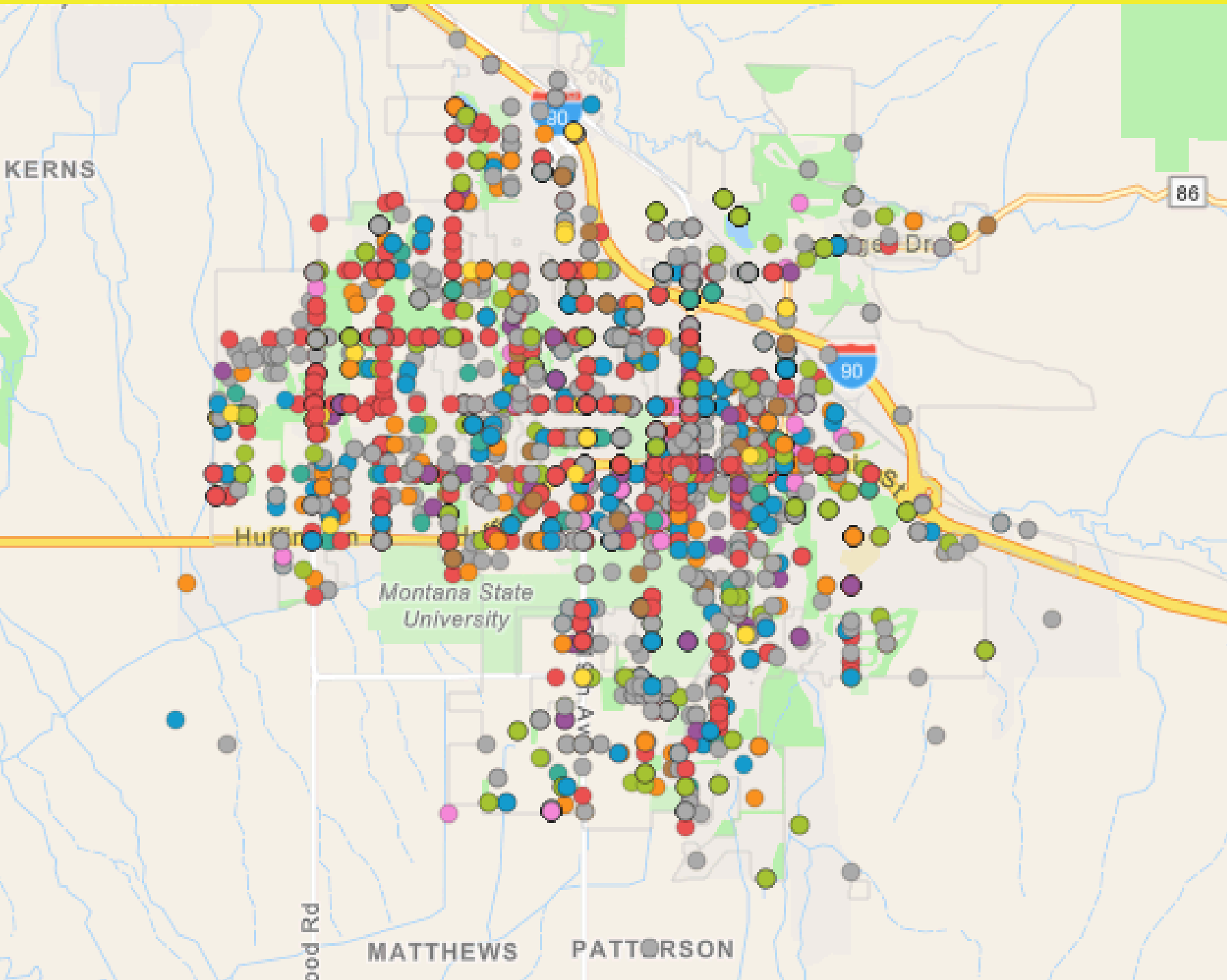




# Monthly Report

Recap for October 2025

# CFS Report



4,999

total calls for service, including 911 calls,  
BPD non-emergency line calls, and  
officer-generated calls

# Case Report

**466** new cases opened

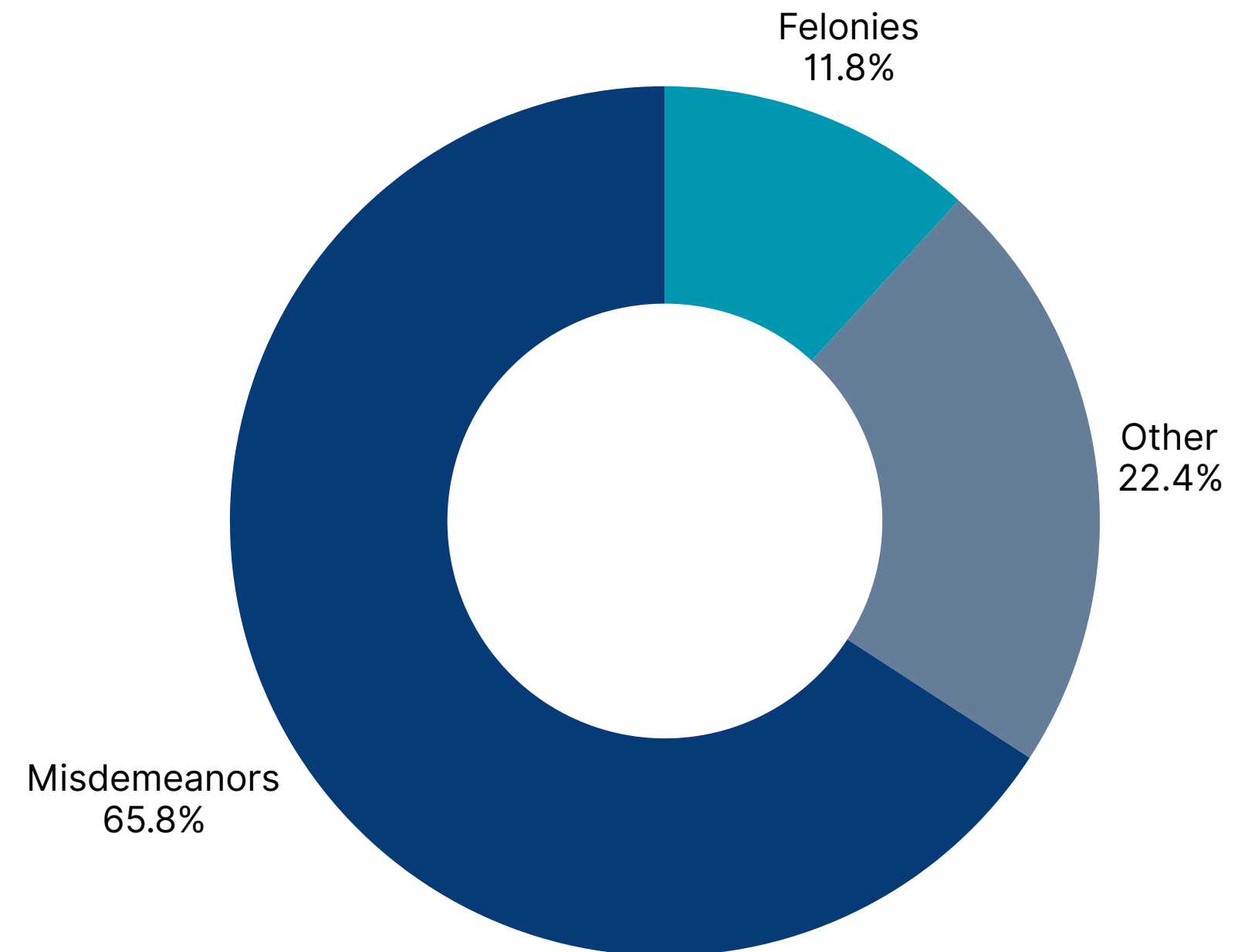
Of the 4,999 calls, 9% resulted in a case.

## Offense Severity Level\*

- Misdemeanors: 368
- Other: 135\*\*
- Felonies: 66

\* Each case can include one or more offenses.

\*\* Other includes: warrant arrests, lost/found property, solicitation, protective custody, search and rescue, agency assist, animal infractions, unattended death, and domestic disturbances



# CFS Highlights

# 857

## Traffic Stops



**During October, we reintroduced our traffic enforcement unit.** We recognize that traffic and poor driving behavior decreases public safety. We know this is an important issue to the Bozeman community.

Our traffic enforcement unit looks for a variety of violations, including speeding, driving impaired, and failing to stop for traffic signals and stop signs. Some traffic stops result in a citation and others result in a warning, both with the goal of changing the driver's behavior.

# Notable Cases



On October 1, an officer stopped a man on Durston Road. The man had a felony arrest warrant. The man tried to run away, but the officer caught him by grabbing his sweatshirt.

The man punched the officer and grabbed items from his uniform. He pulled off the officer's radio and hit him with it. The officer tased the man and brought him down to the ground.

An off-duty police officer and a nearby driver stopped to help the officer. They took the man into custody.

They brought the man to the Gallatin County Detention Center. There, police charged him with assault on a peace officer, obstructing a peace officer, and resisting arrest.



On October 11, officers responded to a break-in call on Mineral Avenue. When officers arrived, another resident reported a break-in on the same street. Officers found a third home nearby with damage. When they approached the house, they found the door open.

As officers approached, the garage door opened. A man brandished an axe and snow shovel at them and threatened them. Officers took the man into custody. There, they discovered a baggie of methamphetamine in his pocket. They later learned that the man threatened another resident with a meat cleaver.

Police arrested the man and charged him with Burglary, two counts of Aggravated Burglary, and Possession of Dangerous Drugs. He was safely taken into custody.

# Feature: Large Events



This month, the department was heavily involved in two large events. First, the department supported the MSU Police Department during a Turning Point rally on the MSU campus on October 7. We filled a variety of roles. Second, there was a No Kings rally in downtown Bozeman on October 18. Several thousand people attended. With the assistance of other public safety agencies, the department had numerous officers, vehicles, and resources in the downtown area.

During these large-scale events, we create a specific plan for the event. The plan outlines specific goals and duties, lists available resources, and addresses contingencies. Our primary goal for these events is to ensure the safety of attendees and keep the event peaceful.

# Outreach Highlights



## October Activities:

- Hosted local schools for BPSC tours
- Attended a BHS football game
- Attended Campus Connect with MSU and community partners
- Did a Monthly Spotlight with KSKY
- Tackled safety awareness for Trick or Treating
- Joined Bozeman Fire for Trick-or-Treating with Downtown Bozeman on Main Street

# People Update



## Congratulations, Jonathan Salo!

Patrol Officer Jonathan Salo was selected as a new member of the Gallatin Valley SWAT team after a rigorous testing process. The Gallatin Valley SWAT team is a joint team that includes the BPD, the Gallatin County Sheriff's Office, and the Belgrade Police Department. Being a member of this team is an ancillary duty and requires a significant commitment.

## Welcome, New Field Training Officers!

Several new patrol officers were selected and trained as new Field Training Officers. Tasked with providing one-on-one training to new officers, FTOs play a difficult but vital role in preparing new officers to effectively serve the community. Thank you for your willingness to serve in this capacity!



# Training Highlights

**OFFICERS ATTENDED**

**5**

**Major  
Conferences**

**1) The Homicide Investigator's Association Conference** covered information on researching and investigating murders. Detective Lloyd attended. Conference highlights included new investigative techniques, data analysis, and technology tracking.

**2) The FBI Command College**, a week-long in-service training session, provided advanced training on strategic leadership, innovation, and public safety challenges. Lieutenant Anderson and Sergeant Cox learned more about relevant trends and best practices and developed as leaders.

**3) The International Association of Chiefs of Police** advocates for law enforcement, address key challenges in policing, and promotes best practices and information exchange among police administrators. Captains King and Hutchings attended the yearly IACP conference, where they went to training sessions, attended lectures, and learned about new law enforcement products and services.

**4) The Public Safety Peer Support Association Conference** provides training and networking for peer support team. Detectives Shepherd and Stephens learned about brain health, current treatments and resources, and various critical incident case studies.

**5) The Montana Violent Crime Investigators' Conference** brings in investigators from around the county. Investigators present high-profile, complex cases to teach attendees how to improve their own investigations. Detectives Shepherd and Hodges attended.

# Training Highlights Cont'd

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### Major Trainings Hosted at the Bozeman Public Safety Center

**TRAININGS INCLUDED SURVIVING VIOLENT ENCOUNTERS, FIELD OFFICER TRAINING COURSE, FORCE SCIENCE, ARMORER'S SCHOOL, AND ADVANCED CHILD CRIMES AND SEXUAL ASSAULT TRAINING**

The Bozeman Public Safety Center is a great spot to host trainings from all over the nation. Both our team and the Bozeman community benefit when we host trainings. Our officers can go home to their families at night, and we can train one officer to teach others. We also save taxpayers money on travel, per diem, and training costs.



# Department Highlight



The **School Resource Officer** team works together to keep Bozeman schools safe. A sergeant manages the team. One SRO works at each high school. One SRO works at each middle school and four middle schools.

SROs play three roles: teacher, informal counselor, and law enforcement officer. They teach students about safety, support students through problems, and enforce rules. SROs are very involved in their school communities and attend events like dances and games. Most importantly, our SRO team builds relationships with students and staff. These relationships help create a safe environment for students and staff to teach and learn.



# Thank you!

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# Resource Page

Commonly used acronyms

**ACO** stands for Animal Control Officer

**CFS** stands for Calls for Service

**CPA** stands for Citizens Police Academy

**CRO** stands for Community Resource Officer

**SRO** stands for School Resource Officer

**SSO** stands for Special Services Officer