



MADISON COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE

2025 Year in Review



50th Judicial Circuit of Indiana | January 2026 | Prepared by Andrew C. Hanna



Rodney J. Cumming
Prosecutor



Andrew C. Hanna
Chief Deputy Prosecutor



Heather McClain
Chief Administrative Officer

2025 Year in Review

The Madison County Prosecutor's Office is proud to present the 2025 Year in Review, highlighting a year defined by accountability, innovation, and an unwavering commitment to public safety. In a time of evolving challenges, ranging from violent crime, drug trafficking, to complex digital evidence and the protection of our most vulnerable citizens, our office remained focused on our core mission: seeking justice, protecting victims, and upholding the rule of law for the citizens of Madison County.

Throughout 2025, the Madison County Prosecutor's Office continued to prosecute serious and violent offenses with diligence and resolve, while expanding proactive initiatives designed to prevent crime, increase compliance with court orders, and strengthen collaboration with law enforcement, courts, schools, and our many community partners. This year's work reflects not only the volume and complexity of cases handled, but also the deliberate policies and strategic decisions made to ensure fairness, efficiency, and public trust in the criminal justice system.

The accomplishments detailed in this report are the direct result of the professionalism and dedication of our deputy prosecutors, investigators, victim assistants, administrative staff, and law enforcement partners. Their collective efforts ensured that victims were supported, offenders were held accountable, and justice was pursued to the fullest extent of the law.

As you review the data, initiatives, and significant cases from 2025, we hope this report provides transparency into the responsibilities of the Madison County Prosecutor's Office and the impact of our work on our community. We are grateful for the continued support of the citizens of Madison County and our partners in the local criminal justice system, and we remain committed to building on this progress as we move forward into 2026.

The Madison County Prosecutor's Office (MCPO) has a staff of 58 employees across 9 divisions: Criminal (pg. 11), Special Victims Unit (SVU) (pg. 12), Investigations (pg. 18), High-Tech Crime Unit (HTCU) (pg. 19-20), Victim Services (pg. 21), Juvenile (pg. 22), IV-D Child Support (pg. 23), Pre-Trial Diversion (pg. 24), and the Civil Division (pg. 25). Each year, the MCPO files and prosecutes approximately 2,000 felonies, 4,000 misdemeanors, 5,000 traffic citations, 300 juvenile delinquency petitions, and hundreds of other civil cases which fall within the statutory responsibilities of the prosecuting attorney.



(Above) Prosecuting Attorney Rodney Cummings with Congresswoman Erin Houchin (R-IN).

(Right) (L-R) Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andrew Hanna, Det. Travis Thompson, Lt. Chad Boynton, Capt. Tyler Irwin, and Lt. Doug Baker of the Hamilton County Metro ICAC Task Force.

Prosecutor Rodney Cummings and Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andrew Hanna spent a few days in February at the **National District Attorney’s Association (NDAA) Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C.** Prosecutor Cummings is serving his fifth year as Indiana’s representative on the NDAA’s Board of Directors.

Prosecutor Cummings and Chief Deputy Hanna met with Senator Todd Young, Senator Jim Banks, Congresswoman Erin Houchin, and Congresswoman Victoria Spartz to discuss challenges facing law enforcement and to encourage their support for NDAA’s legislative agenda.



In February, MCPO presented its annual **Law Enforcement Officer of the Year** awards at a meeting of the Anderson Rotary Club. Recipients of the award are selected by a vote of the deputy prosecutors of the Madison County Prosecutor’s Office for their contributions throughout the year in conducting thorough and effective criminal investigations. Detective Travis Thompson of Anderson PD was the 2024 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year. Honorable Mention Award winners included: Lt. Chad Boynton, Anderson PD; Capt. Tyler Irwin, Elwood PD; and the Hamilton County Metro ICAC Task Force.



Also in February, Kids Talk Child Advocacy Center welcomed “Slater,” a 2-year-old lab-golden cross, who was expertly trained by Canine Companions and provided free of charge. Facility dogs play a unique role in child abuse investigations by helping children feel safe during difficult moments, whether in a forensic interview, during meetings with advocates, or testifying in court. Unlike a typical comfort animal, a facility dog is trained to work in professional settings and to remain composed around stressful stimuli, making the dog a valuable support at Kids Talk and in court settings, when appropriate. Slater is paired with Kids Talk Manager Becky Oldham. This additional layer of support reflects Kids Talk’s commitment to child-centered practices that prioritize both the integrity of the investigative process and the wellbeing of the children we serve.

In April, MCPO sponsored an **Interdiction for the Protection of Children** training in partnership with the Indiana State Police.

This 16-hour course equipped law enforcement officers with the tools to recognize indicators of missing, exploited, at-risk, and endangered children, and as a result, law enforcement officers can more readily identify and rescue children.

Presentations included Sgt. Bill Coffey and Sgt. Brooks Johnson of the Indiana State Police; Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andrew Hanna and Deputy Prosecutor Dan Kopp of MCPO; Jeremy Greenlee of the Indiana Trafficking Victim Assistance Program; Angie Mechem and Sarah Castle of the Indiana State Fusion Center; Julie Coon of Kids Talk, Madison County's Child Advocacy Center; Jessica Maxwell and Gordon Tocco of the Indiana Department of Child Services; and Betsy Baxter, Director of Victim Services for MCPO.



The Madison County Prosecutor's Office is honored that the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council (IPAC) selected our office to be featured in a new video highlighting the essential role prosecutors serve in obtaining justice for victims and holding criminals accountable.

The video features the case of *State of Indiana v. Roger Redding*. Redding was convicted of Murder and the Habitual Offender Enhancement for the 2021 stabbing of his wife, Marina Redding. At trial, the State's case was presented by Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andrew Hanna and Deputy Prosecutor Matt Savage. The case was investigated by Detective Matt Kopp of the Anderson Police Department. Judge David Happe sentenced Roger Redding to 80 years at the Indiana Department of Correction.

You can watch the full video here: [IPAC: The Important Role of Prosecutors](#)



In April, Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andrew Hanna's Op-Ed on behalf of the Indiana Prosecuting Attorney's Council for **National Crime Victims' Rights Week** appeared in Inside Indiana Business.

You can view the full Op-Ed here: [National Crime Victims' Rights Week: Kinship, Connection and Healing](#)



In May, MCPO partnered with the **Hamilton County Metro Internet Crimes Against Children ICAC Task Force** to conduct a sting operation using a bait house. Over a period of three days, the ICAC task force arrested and charged eight people with charges related to child sex crimes. Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andrew Hanna was asked to participate in a press conference for Operation Safe Online Summer.

In his remarks, Chief Deputy Hanna stated, "ICAC carries out some of the most challenging, and most vital, investigations in law enforcement. The fight against those that prey on our most vulnerable, our children, is not just a job, it's a calling, and these men and women have answered that call with unwavering commitment, skill, and resolve.

As a prosecutor, I have the privilege of seeing justice served in a courtroom. But justice doesn't begin there. It begins with investigations, with long hours of digital forensics, and the tireless efforts police officers who are willing to meet evil where it exists. The work is incredibly challenging, and there are things we see in these investigations that we'll never be able to forget. But through their efforts, countless children have been protected from harm. Countless offenders have been brought to justice. And countless families have been spared unthinkable pain. The impact of ICAC's work in our community is immeasurable."

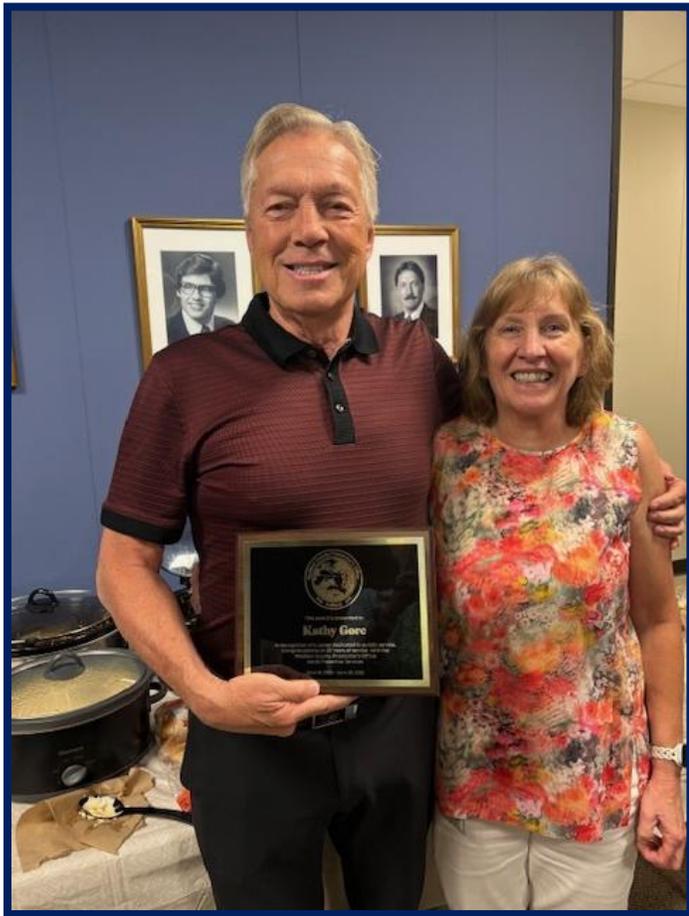


In June, Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andrew Hanna and Deputy Prosecutor Jesse Miller presented to prosecutors from across the State of Indiana at the annual **Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council Summer Conference in South Bend**. Their presentation involved the 2023 trial of Alexander Ortiz, who was found guilty of murdering his then girlfriend, Andrea Aguirre. Ortiz's conviction was affirmed by the Indiana Court of Appeals and he's currently serving the maximum possible sentence of 65 years.

The case highlights the critical role of digital evidence in solving and prosecuting violent crime. By leveraging digital tools such as GPS data, cell phone records, social media activity, surveillance footage, and forensic analysis, MCPO and APD were able to reconstruct the timeline, identify a primary suspect, exclude alternative suspects, and secure a conviction at trial. The key takeaway: digital evidence is no longer a bonus; it's the backbone of modern criminal investigations and courtroom advocacy.



During the IPAC Summer Conference in South Bend, the **University of Notre Dame** hosted prosecutors from around the State of Indiana and were generous enough to provide tour of Notre Dame Stadium and the locker room followed by a dinner in the press box.



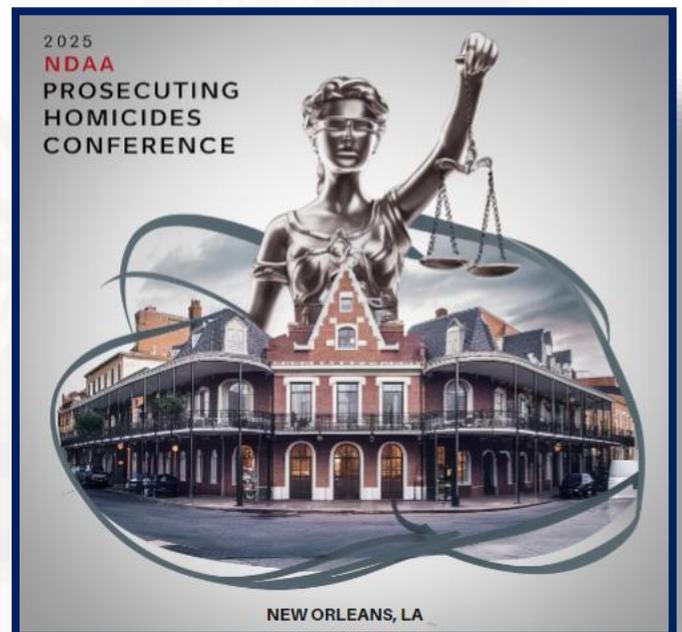
In 1985, **Adult Protective Services (APS)** units were established throughout Indiana to investigate reports of abuse such as battery, neglect, self-neglect, financial or sexual exploitation, and to assist in obtaining services for endangered adults. The State of Indiana contracted with seventeen (17) prosecutor's offices across the state to provide these services to surrounding counties. Madison County served as a "hub" county until July 1, 2025, when the State of Indiana awarded the contract for APS management across the state to a private sector company called Public Consulting Group Indiana (PCGI).

We thank the many men and women who have served as investigators with MCPO APS throughout the past 40 years. These investigators have been tireless advocates for some of our most vulnerable citizens. **(Left) Director of Adult Protective Services, Kathy Gore, retired on June 30, 2025, following 22 years of service.**

MCPO secured several unique training opportunities for deputy prosecutors throughout 2025. Deputy Prosecutors Jaime Nelson, Grainne Kao, and Jon Jones attended the **Digital Evidence for Prosecutors Course** provided by the National Computer Forensics Institute and the United States Secret Service in Hoover, Alabama. Only 60 deputy prosecutors from across the country are accepted into the course each year. Deputy Prosecutor Tyler Piraino completed the **Advanced Digital Evidence for Prosecutors Course** in April.

(Right) In December, Deputy Prosecutors Gina Koorsen, Grainne Kao, and Jack Slay attended **NDAAs Prosecuting Homicides Conference** in New Orleans, Louisiana. The conference provided hands-on instruction from nationally recognized experts on case strategy, forensic evidence, and trial advocacy.

Advanced training opportunities such as these strengthens our deputies' skill in trial, promotes the use of best practices, and ensures our office remains at the forefront of effective, ethical, and professional prosecution.





Axon Justice: Modernizing Digital Evidence and Discovery

This year marked a significant step forward for our office with the execution of a contract with **Axon Justice**, a comprehensive digital-evidence and discovery platform designed specifically for prosecutors and law-enforcement partners. As criminal investigations have evolved, so too has the volume and complexity of digital evidence. Today's cases routinely involve body-worn camera footage, dash-camera video, jail calls, surveillance video, social-media records, cell-phone extractions, and hours, sometimes hundreds of hours, of digital files that must be securely stored, tracked, reviewed, and disclosed to defense through discovery.

For prosecutors and law enforcement alike, managing this evidence across multiple, incompatible systems creates real challenges: inefficiency, duplication of effort, increased costs, and heightened risk of errors in discovery compliance. Digital evidence must be handled with absolute precision to protect chain of custody, ensure timely disclosure to the defense, and maintain the integrity of prosecutions, particularly in serious felony and homicide cases where the stakes could not be higher.

By moving to a uniform, centralized platform through Axon Justice, our office has streamlined the way digital evidence is collected, shared, reviewed, and produced. Axon Justice allows law enforcement to upload evidence once and securely share it with prosecutors, eliminating redundant transfers and reducing delays. Prosecutors can then review, organize, tag, and disclose evidence efficiently, with built-in tracking and audit logs that promote transparency, accountability, and compliance with constitutional and statutory discovery obligations.

Most importantly, this investment strengthens the fairness and efficiency of the justice system. A single, secure platform reduces the risk of missed evidence, speeds case preparation, saves taxpayer resources, and allows prosecutors to focus on what matters most: seeking justice for victims while ensuring defendants' rights are fully protected. Adopting Axon Justice reflects our continued commitment to modernization, professionalism, and responsible stewardship of public trust in an increasingly digital world.

Benefits of Axon Justice

- **One Centralized Hub:** the storage, management, and sharing of all digital evidence, including Axon and third-party data, is now conducted in a single, secure location.
- **Seamless Evidence and Data Transfer:** digital evidence is automatically uploaded from Axon Body-Worn Cameras and other sources into Axon Justice, ensuring immediate access for authorized personnel.
- **Automated Discovery Compliance:** this eliminates time-consuming evidence searches. All files are instantly accessible and shareable with prosecutors using Axon Justice.
- **Tamper-Proof Audit Trails:** every file interaction is automatically logged so we know who has viewed or interacted with digital evidence, ensuring a clear chain of custody and reducing legal challenges.
- **Real-Time Evidence Sharing:** Axon Justice has eliminated the need for hundreds of DVDs and flash drives. Now we can share case files instantly with attorneys, ensuring compliance and speeding up case resolution.
- **Reduced IT & Storage Costs:** Axon Justice provides unlimited data storage, eliminating the need to secure ever increasing data-storage.



Waggoner • Irwin • Scheele
& Associates INC

Madison: 22.8 current attorneys with a need for 35.43 total attorneys

12.63

Cases-Filed Average	5.0	71.3	172.0	381.7	1256.0	4378.3	1636.0	30.7	5,337	339.3	223.3	168.3	4363
Attorneys Needed	0.833	1.097	1.720	3.181	6.280	10.946	4.090	0.613	0.445	1.697	0.447	0.449	3.636

Prosecutor Analysis Report – June 2025

In 2025, the Association of Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys (AIPA), working alongside the consulting firm Waggoner, Irwin, Scheele & Associates, released a staffing analysis evaluating workloads across Indiana prosecutor offices. The results confirmed what many in the justice system already knew: Madison County is expected to accomplish the work of a fully staffed prosecutor’s office while operating far below recommended levels. The report found that Madison County has only 22.8 attorneys available but needs 35.43 attorneys to meet the recommended standard. That means MCPO is operating with only 64% of the recommended attorney staffing level.

Staffing shortages have real consequences. Prosecutors are responsible for reviewing evidence, interviewing victims, locating witnesses, consulting with law enforcement, preparing hearings and trials, responding to motions, complying with discovery obligations, and ensuring ethical charging and plea decision-making. Those duties do not shrink when staffing drops. Instead, caseloads grow heavier for each individual prosecutor and staff member, creating a ripple effect that touches every part of our criminal justice system.

This study also highlights Madison County’s position compared to the rest of Indiana. 81 of Indiana’s 91 prosecutor’s offices have a better case-to-prosecutor ratio, and 78 of 91 offices have a better case-to-staff ratio. In other words, Madison County sits near the bottom statewide in staffing adequacy compared to workload. This is not merely a personnel problem; it is a public safety issue. Inadequate staffing results in the following effects:

Delays in case processing and court efficiency: When prosecutors handle too many cases at once, timelines lengthen. Charging decisions take longer, discovery requires more time, hearings are harder to staff, and trial calendars become congested. This increases pressure on courts, law enforcement, probation, and jail resources.

Increased risk for victims and witnesses: Many of the most sensitive cases require high levels of attention, communication, and preparation. Victims deserve timely updates, careful case review, and consistent support from trained staff. Understaffing forces triage and limits availability, leaving victims waiting longer and witnesses harder to keep engaged.

Greater strain on law enforcement partnerships: Prosecutors and police work as a team. But the reality is simple: when prosecutors are stretched thin, response time slows. Warrant requests, charging recommendations, and trial preparation suffer. This is particularly damaging in complex cases requiring extensive coordination, digital evidence prosecutions, violent crime investigations, and major felony jury trials.

Heightened burnout and turnover: Understaffing creates the conditions for burnout: excessive workload, limited time for trial preparation, and constant crisis management. Turnover then accelerates, which increases the burden on remaining staff and creates a training gap. Experienced trial attorneys are difficult to replace, and frequent turnover undermines consistency and institutional knowledge.

Increased costs for the county in the long term: Insufficient staffing often creates higher costs later: extended jail time for pending cases, repeated continuances, overtime burdens on partner agencies, and inefficiencies throughout the justice system. Adequate staffing is a cost-saving investment because it prevents delay-driven expenses.

Despite these challenges, MCPO continues to deliver justice every day.

CRIMINAL DIVISION

MCPO's Criminal Division is responsible for the prosecution of all criminal offenses and infraction violations that occur in Madison County. MCPO's Criminal Division is staffed by a receptionist, 8 legal secretaries, and the following deputy prosecutors:

1. John McKay: Elwood City Court and CM Charging.
2. Rosemary Khoury: Anderson City Court.
3. Dan Kopp: Sex Crimes Charging and select caseload.
4. Steve Ohlheiser: Problem Solving Courts.
5. Jesse Miller: Investigations and Complex Litigation.
6. Peter Beyel: Felony Charging and Case Screening.
7. John Eisele: Level 6 Felonies (odd) C05.
8. Jennifer Haley: Major Felonies (odd) C01.
9. Matt Savage: Major Felonies (even) C06.
10. Gina Koorsen: Major Felonies (even) C03.
11. Kristin Willadsen: Level 6 Felonies (even) C05.
12. Tyler Piraino: Major Felonies (even) C04.
13. Jaime Nelson: Major Felonies (odd) C03.
14. Grainne Kao: Major Felonies (odd) C04.
15. Steve Hunt: Major Felonies (odd) C06.
16. Jack Slay: Major Felonies (even) C01.
17. Jonathon Jones: Major Felonies (even) C06.
18. Thomas Jones: Level 6 Felonies C03 & C06.
19. Kylie Yapp: Level 6 Felonies C01 & C04.

In 2025, MCPO's Criminal Division conducted 61 trials: 29 jury trials and 32 bench trials. 90% of trials resulted in guilty verdicts: 86% of jury trials and 93.75% of bench trials.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andrew Hanna and Deputy Prosecutors Jesse Miller and Matt Savage spent a considerable portion of the year prepping for the case of *State of Indiana v. Carl Roy Webb Boards, II*, in which the State has filed a Request for the Death Sentence. The trial was scheduled to begin in January 2026, but due to the trial court's ruling that the Defendant was incompetent to stand trial in December 2025, the trial has been continued and rescheduled for March 2026.

Significant Trials

State v. Roger Rodriguez and Demarcus Davis

Joint trial both found guilty of the Murder of Quincy Malone, Armed Robbery, and the Habitual Offender Enhancement. Both sentenced to 96 years. Prosecuted by Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andrew Hanna and Deputy Prosecutor Jennifer Haley.

State v. Devon Jones

Found guilty of Dealing in a Controlled Substance Resulting in Death. Sentenced to 35 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutors Tyler Piraino and Jesse Miller.

State v. Ross Morelock

Found guilty of the Attempted Murder of Pendleton Police Officer Jerry Branson, and found to be an Habitual Offender at trial. Sentenced to 75 years. Prosecuted by Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andrew Hanna and Deputy Prosecutor Tyler Piraino.

State v. Demond White

Found guilty of Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 2 felony, and the Habitual Offender Enhancement at trial. Sentenced to 40 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutors Matt Savage and Jennifer Haley.

State v. James Peavler

Found guilty of Burglary, a Level 2 felony, Battery Resulting in Bodily Injury, a Level 5 felony, and the Habitual Offender Enhancement at trial. Sentenced to 45 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutors Grainne Kao and Tyler Piraino.

State v. Norman Anderson

Found guilty of Dealing in Cocaine, a Level 2 felony, and the Habitual Offender Enhancement at trial. Sentenced to 45 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutors Matt Savage and Tyler Piraino.

State v. Jeremy Hinson

Found guilty of the Murder of his wife, Michela Hinson, and the Felony Firearm Enhancement at trial. Sentenced to 75 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutors Grainne Kao and Tyler Piraino.

State v. Courtney Radford

Found guilty of the Murder of Jared Winiger, Robbery, Burglary, Resisting Law Enforcement, and Unlawful Possession of a Firearm by a Serious Violent Felon, and the Felony Firearm Enhancement at trial. Sentenced to 77.5 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutors Steve Hunt and Jennifer Haley.

State v. Nicolas Arnett and Shelby Langford

Joint trial both found guilty of Neglect of a Dependent Resulting in Catastrophic Injury or Death, a Level 1 felony. Arnett sentenced to 40 years, and Langford sentenced to 38 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutors Jennifer Haley and Sami Green.



Special Victims Unit (SVU)



MCPO's Special Victims Unit (SVU) was formed in 2021. The primary goal of the SVU is to effectively investigate and prosecute cases involving sexual assault, human trafficking, and other sex offenses. The SVU aims to educate the community on these critical issues and find collaborative solutions that will result in making Madison County a safer, more productive community. In addition to reviewing all sexual assault-related crimes submitted for potential prosecution by local law enforcement agencies, the SVU is also responsible for the newly created Madison County Sex Crimes Task Force (SCTF), and coordinates Madison County's Sexual Assault Response Team (SART).

Director of Victim Services Betsy Baxter serves as the Director of the SVU and Deputy Prosecutor Dan Kopp is assigned the prosecution of Sex Crimes. The SVU expanded in 2025 to include Deputy Prosecutors Jaime Nelson and Kristin Willadsen who serve as Domestic Violence Resource prosecutors across Madison County's Circuit Courts.

In 2025, the SVU obtained convictions of 70 individuals for 173 counts of sex offenses including Child Molesting, Rape, Sexual Battery, Child Exploitation, Sexual Misconduct with a Minor, Incest, Failure to Register as a Sex Offender, Illegal Sex Offender Registry, Dissemination of Material Harmful to Minors, Child Solicitation, Stalking, and Voyeurism.

Dan Kopp received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Indiana University Maurer School of Law in 2003 and his Master of Laws in Trial Advocacy from Temple University Beasley School of Law in 2011. Dan began his career in the Criminal Appeals Section of the Indiana Attorney General's Office, but has worked as a Major-Felony Deputy Prosecutor in the Madison County Prosecutor's Office for most of his career. Dan specializes in prosecuting sex offenders and serves as Madison County's Sex Crimes Prosecutor.



Deputy Prosecutor Dan Kopp

Significant Cases

State v. Kenneth Myers

Found guilty of four counts of Child Molest, all Level 4 felonies, at trial. Sentenced to 28 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutors Dan Kopp and Jack Slay.

State v. Scott Eacret

Found guilty of Child Solicitation, a Level 5 felony, two counts of Child Molesting, both Level 1 felonies, two counts of Intimidation, both Level 6 felonies, and Child Molesting, a Level 4 felony, at trial. Sentenced to 90 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutors Dan Kopp and Kylie Yapp.

State v. Timothy Davenport

Pleaded guilty to Child Molesting, a Level 1 felony, Sexual Misconduct with a Minor, a Level 4 felony, Child Molesting, a Level 4 felony, Performing Sexual Conduct in the Presence of a Minor, a Level 6 felony, and Child Solicitation, a Level 5 felony. Sentenced to 40 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutor Dan Kopp.

State v. Jose Patlan-Vasquez

Pleaded guilty to five counts of Child Molesting, all Level 1 felonies, and three counts of Sexual Misconduct with a Minor, as Level 5 felonies. Sentenced to 40 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutor Dan Kopp.

State v. Blake Parker

Pleaded guilty to nine counts of Child Exploitation, as Level 4 felonies, and Possession of Child Pornography, as a Level 5 felony. Sentenced to 18 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutor Dan Kopp.

State v. Shawn Eldridge

Pleaded guilty to six counts of Child Exploitation, as Level 4 felonies. Sentenced to 16 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutor Dan Kopp.

State v. Elizah Stewart

Pleaded guilty two counts of Child Molesting as Level 4 felonies. Sentenced to 12 years. Prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutor Gina Koorsen.

New Deputy Prosecutors in 2025



Thomas Jones



Kylie Yapp



Daniel Davisson

MCPO welcomed three new deputy prosecutors in 2025: Thomas Jones, Kylie Yapp, and Daniel Davisson.

Thomas Jones joined the Madison County Prosecutor's Office in March 2025. He is a native of Fishers, Indiana, and is a graduate of Purdue University '88 and Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law '92. Tom began his legal career as a Deputy Prosecutor in Marion County from 1993-2002 and then in private practice dealing primarily with civil litigation, personal injury, and elder law. Thomas is assigned to Level 6 felony cases in Madison County Circuit Courts 3 and 6.

Kylie Yapp joined the Madison County Prosecutor's Office in September 2025. Kylie is a native of Anderson and is a graduate of Anderson High School, Ball State University '17, and Indiana University Maurer School of Law '22. Kylie began her legal career as an Attorney for the Department of Child Services litigating Child in Need of Services (CHINS) cases on behalf of the State of Indiana. Kylie is assigned to Level 6 felony cases in Madison County Circuit Courts 1 and 4.

Daniel Davisson joined the Madison County Prosecutor's Office also in August 2025. Daniel is a native of Anderson and is a graduate of Anderson High School, Ball State University '18, and Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law '22. Daniel began his career in private practice at Garman Law Offices in Anderson practicing landlord-tenant and estate law before moving to Marshall Law also in Anderson where he engaged in a practice dedicated to creditor's rights. Daniel is assigned to the IV-D Child Support division, where he replaced his uncle, Bill Davisson, who served as the deputy prosecutor in our IV-D Child Support division for almost thirty years.

Delivering Justice – By the Numbers

A Compilation of Several Key Metrics for 2025



4,342 Cases **CHARGED**
8,146 Counts **CHARGED**
1,674 Felonies Cases
3,108 Felony Counts
2,787 Misdemeanor Cases
5,038 Misdemeanor Counts



Criminal Division

4,111 **Individuals CONVICTED**
by Guilty Plea and at Trial
2,063 Felony Cases
3,515 Misdemeanor Cases
41 Cases Declined, 0.9%



61 Trials **CONDUCTED**
90% Conviction Rate at Trial
29 Jury Trials, 86% Guilty
32 Bench Trials, 93.75% Guilty



503 **COMMITTED** to IDOC
435 Cases Sentenced to IDOC
428 Cases Revoked to IDOC



1,449 Search Warrants **OBTAINED**
Over 500 Subpoena Duces Tecum &
Over 500 Subpoena Ad Testificandum
ISSUED



4,226 **Infractions FILED**
2,578 Anderson City Court
1,648 Elwood City Court



70 Sex Offenders **CONVICTED**
of 173 crimes including Rape, Child Molest, Sexual
Misconduct, Child Pornography & other Sex Offenses



533 Forensic Interviews **ATTENDED**
by Deputy Prosecutors at Kids Talk



532 Petitions **FILED**
for Juvenile Delinquency Proceedings
96 Status Offenses, 263 Misdemeanors, 173 Felonies



236 True Findings **OBTAINED**
17 Waived to Adult Court
32 Commitments to Juvenile DOC
41 Residential Placements



44,109 Services **PROVIDED**
7,351.5 Services/VA/Year
28.3 Services/VA/Day



1,929 Victims **SERVED**
Victims and Secondary Victims
93% Satisfaction Rating

High-Tech Crime Unit “HTCU”



640 Devices **EXAMINED**
Including 533 Cell Phones



36.05 TB of **DATA**
EXAMINED

Pre-Trial Diversion Program



815 Diversions **OFFERED**
81.5% Successful
Completion Rate

IV-D Child Support Division



3,874 **OPEN**
Child Support Cases



\$7,723,522 **COLLECTED**
for Custodial Parents



251 New Cases **FILED**
29 Red Flag Petitions
34 Civil Forfeitures Filed



36 PCR's **LITIGATED**
152 Expungements Filed

Investigations Division



410 IRFs **COMPLETED**
Subpoenas Served,
Witnesses Located, etc.



180 Cases Charged
315 Subpoenas Served
1,531 911 Calls Retrieved

Social Security Investigations



28 Investigations **CLOSED**
\$1,978,795 SSA Funds Saved
\$2,034,427 Non-SSA Funds Saved



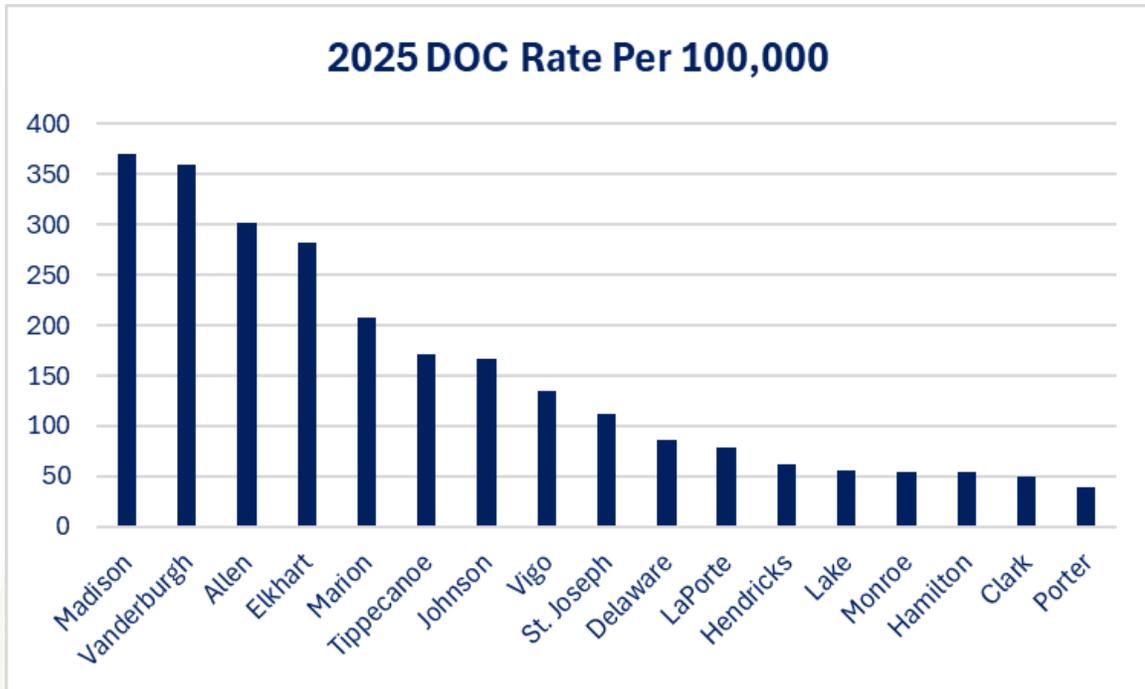
Justice is Not Abstract—It's Measurable.

Each number represents real people, real cases, and real outcomes.

Together, these figures illustrate the work required to keep our community safe and ensure that crimes are prosecuted thoroughly, fairly, and responsibly.

DOC Data in 2025

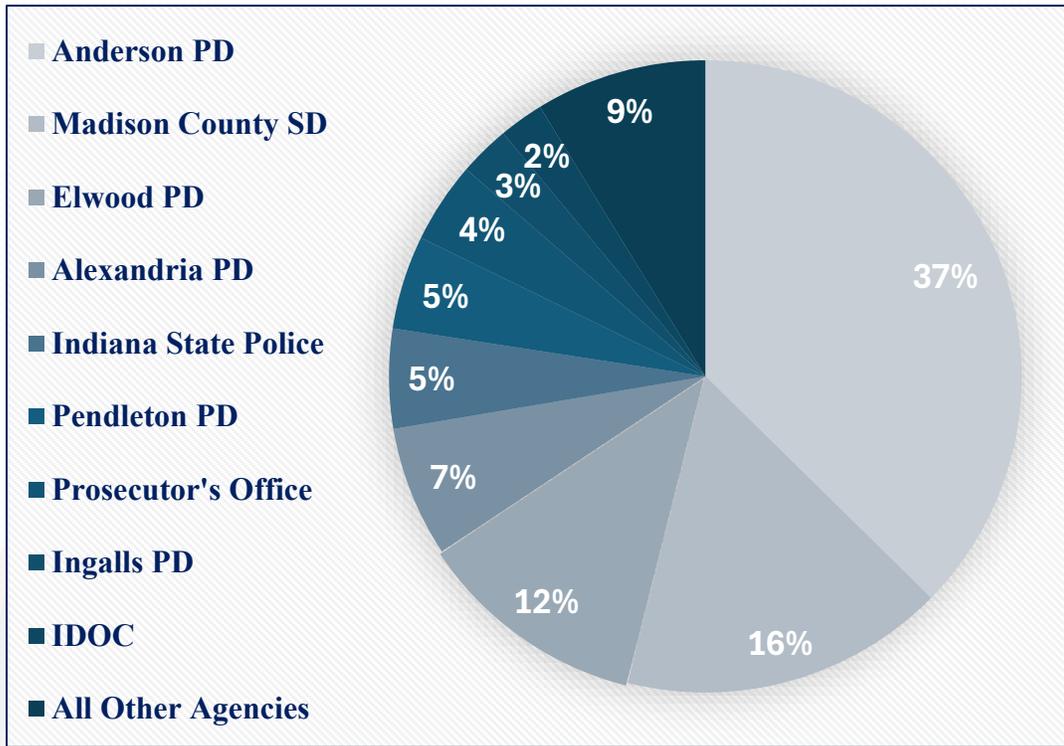
Defendants Sentenced to DOC: 503 Cases Sentenced to DOC: 435 Cases Revoked to DOC: 428



Although Madison County ranks 8th in the state for felony crimes, it has the highest DOC commitment rate per 100,000 residents for the 10th year in a row. This data demonstrates that MCPO is converting felony crimes into felony convictions and DOC commitments at a higher rate than any other county, reinforcing the message that criminal conduct in Madison County will be met with firm and consistent law enforcement and accountability.

County	Population	Incarcerated in DOC as of 1-1-26	Rank by County
Marion	968,460	7,956	1
Lake	500,598	1,318	6
Allen	394,545	2,459	2
Hamilton	371,645	825	9
St. Joseph	272,848	1,250	8
Elkhart	206,409	1,707	4
Tippecanoe	188,792	1,353	5
Hendricks	186,387	517	14
Vanderburgh	179,744	1,252	7
Porter	174,791	295	17
Johnson	167,819	735	11
Monroe	139,342	488	15
Madison	132,504	1,782	3
Clark	125,467	363	16
Delaware	112,321	614	13
LaPorte	111,706	635	12
Vigo	106,153	764	10

2025 Case Submissions by Agency



Agency	Cases	Counts	MR	L1	L2	L3	L4	L5	L6	CM	RF
Anderson PD	1622	2902	13	14	49	40	69	336	688	1686	8
Madison County SD	720	1330	0	1	5	17	34	113	342	829	10
Elwood PD	509	1009	0	0	1	1	8	33	211	750	5
Alexandria PD	290	648	0	0	4	7	4	26	129	476	2
Indiana State Police	221	381	0	0	3	3	5	3	40	328	0
Pendleton PD	208	444	2	2	3	2	9	38	67	321	0
Prosecutor's Office	180	278	0	0	0	0	0	28	160	90	0
Ingalls PD	113	233	0	0	0	0	1	1	29	202	0
IDOC	99	186	0	1	10	8	41	54	66	5	0
Community Corrections	82	115	0	0	0	0	0	8	56	51	0
Lapel PD	77	168	0	2	0	0	2	9	28	126	1
Chesterfield PD	53	101	0	0	0	0	6	4	22	69	0
Orestes PD	43	89	0	0	0	0	1	3	26	59	0
Edgewood PD	31	78	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	75	0
Frankton PD	17	21	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	18	0
Ascension St. Vincent PD	17	38	0	0	0	0	0	5	8	25	0
DNR Conservation	17	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	0
Summitville PD	14	22	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	21	0
Other County Agencies	14	50	0	2	0	3	23	14	5	3	0
Indiana Gaming Commission	10	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	12	0
Markleville PD	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Community Hospital PD	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals:	4342	8146	15	22	75	81	203	679	1888	5181	26

2025 Madison County Case Filings

*Misdemeanors filed in the City Courts are included only AFTER 6-1-23, which explains large increases including those offenses.
 This data reflects only CHARGED crimes and does not necessarily reflect an increase or decrease in the commission of those crimes.

Number of Filings by Charge	2021	2022	2023	2024	Avg.	2025	%
Aggravated Battery, L3	16	13	10	22	13.00	5	61% ↓
Arson, L6-L2	9	12	12	6	11.00	5	55% ↓
Attempted Murder, L1	1	2	3	4	2.00	9	350% ↑
Auto Theft, L6-L5	64	83	58	63	68.33	52	24% ↓
Battery (excluding domestic and misdemeanors), L6-L5	217	196	209	201	207.33	170	18% ↓
Burglary, L5-L2	59	57	61	58	59.00	57	3% ↓
Unlawful Carrying of a Handgun, AM-L5	85	104	101	100	96.67	62	36% ↓
Child Molest, L4-L1	21	25	46	47	30.67	27	12% ↓
Compulsory School Attendance Violations, AM-L6 (Parents)	9	67	106	42	60.67	72	19% ↑
Criminal Confinement, L6-L4	87	76	68	57	77.00	46	40% ↓
Criminal Recklessness, L6-L5	39	63	55	67	52.33	57	9% ↑
Dealing in a Schedule I, III, or III, L6-L2	12	7	3	8	7.33	15	105% ↑
Dealing in a Controlled Substance Resulting in Death, L1	2	1	5	2	2.67	4	50% ↑
Dealing in Cocaine or a Narcotic Drug, L5-L2	9	26	74	42	36.33	36	1% ↓
Dealing in Methamphetamine, L5-L2	26	26	37	35	29.67	29	1% ↓
Domestic Battery, L6-L2 (excludes misdemeanors)	317	320	242	270	293.00	212	93% ↓
Escape, L6-L5	54	33	39	40	42.00	24	43% ↓
Failure to Register as Sex or Violent Offender, L6-L5	31	19	26	36	25.33	45	78% ↑
Failure to Return to Lawful Detention, L6	138	78	81	56	99.00	35	65% ↓
Intimidation, L6-L5	125	94	111	160	110.00	188	71% ↑
Invasion of Privacy, AM-L6	171	139	278	354	196.00	331	69% ↑
Laird Petitions (Seizing Firearms from Dangerous Person)	10	15	31	17	18.67	29	55% ↑
Murder	7	6	4	5	5.67	13	129% ↑
Neglect of a Dependent Resulting in Bodily Injury, L5	11	27	9	29	15.67	22	40% ↑
Neglect of a Dependent Resulting in Catastrophic or Death, L1	0	1	1	4	0.67	0	100% ↓
Neglect of a Dependent Resulting in Serious Bodily Injury, L3	5	4	5	7	4.67	5	7% ↑
Neglect of a Dependent, L6	43	79	90	105	70.67	117	66% ↑
Nonsupport of a Dependent Child, L6	62	126	86	368	91.33	187	105% ↑
Obstruction of Justice, L6-L5	29	22	33	55	28.00	42	50% ↑
Operating a Motor Vehicle after Forfeiture of License for Life, L5	17	12	14	29	14.33	16	12% ↑
Operating a Vehicle as an Habitual Traffic Violator, L6	31	37	34	23	34.00	24	30% ↓
Operating While Intoxicated, CM-AM	n/a	n/a	752	855	803.50	630	22% ↑
Operating While Intoxicated (all felony forms), L6-L4	127	163	113	113	134.33	111	17% ↓
Possession of a Narcotic Drug, L6-L3	40	80	79	105	66.33	78	18% ↑
Possession of Cocaine, L6-L3	37	33	35	62	35.00	57	63% ↑
Possession of a Controlled Substance, AM-L6	151	118	112	106	127.00	71	44% ↓
Possession of Methamphetamine, L6-L3	308	333	257	301	299.33	226	25% ↓
Rape, L3-L1	6	10	18	5	11.33	1	91% ↓
Residential Entry, L6	71	63	35	58	56.33	48	15% ↓
Resisting Law Enforcement, AM-L2	154	190	266	376	203.33	272	34% ↑
Robbery, L6-L2	20	26	44	16	26.50	16	40% ↓
Sexual Misconduct With a Minor, L5-L1	10	12	12	36	11.33	12	6% ↑
Strangulation, L6-L5	84	99	58	96	80.33	70	13% ↓
Theft, AM-L5	212	248	357	373	272.33	329	21% ↑
Unlawful Possession of a Firearm by a Serious Violent Felon, L4	25	39	57	64	40.33	40	1% ↓
Unlawful Possession of a Legend Drug, L6	28	60	45	43	44.33	23	48% ↓
Unlawful Possession of a Syringe, L6	159	145	111	157	138.33	98	29% ↑



Investigations Division



MCPO's Investigations Division is staffed by 5 full-time sworn law enforcement officers who were all formerly employed by Anderson Police Department or the Madison County Sheriff's Department. The Investigations Division is tasked with providing investigative and logistical support to deputy prosecutors in their preparation and presentation of criminal cases. Investigators also conduct investigations of specialized crimes that fall outside the scope of traditional law enforcement agencies, such as compulsory school attendance violations, educational neglect, and non-support of a dependent child (child support). MCPO's Investigations Division consists of the following:

Dave Callahan: Director of Investigations. Investigator Callahan is responsible for supervising the Investigations Division and he personally conducts all investigations of Non-Support of a Dependent Child cases as well as serving IV-D Court Orders.

Steve Napier: Law Enforcement Liaison. Investigator Napier serves as the liaison to all law enforcement agencies in Madison County except the Anderson Police Department which staffs their own liaison at MCPO. Investigator Napier assists law enforcement officers in obtaining search warrants, subpoenas, and submitting criminal cases.

Stephon Blackwell: Field Investigator. Investigator Blackwell serves as a field investigator tasked with meeting with walk-ins, investigating tips, obtaining 911 calls for criminal cases submitted to MCPO, and other miscellaneous tasks and responsibilities. Stephon left MCPO in December 2025 to work for Lieutenant Governor Micah Beckwith.

Mitch Carroll: Juvenile and Financial Crimes Investigator. Investigator Carroll is assigned all investigations of financial crimes as well as serving as the director of MCPO's School Attendance Initiative. In that role, Investigator Carroll serves as the liaison to all schools in Madison County and investigates all reports of Compulsory School Attendance violations and Educational Neglect.

Mark Brizendine: Field Investigator. Investigator Brizendine serves as a field investigator tasked with conducting investigations for walk-ins, tips, and conducting miscellaneous assignments. Many of Investigator Brizendine's assignments in 2025 involved the pending capital case of *State of Indiana v. Carl Roy Webb Boards, II*.



**1,449 Search Warrants
OBTAINED**

Over 500 Subpoena Duces Tecum &
Over 500 Subpoena Ad Testificandum
ISSUED



**501 Case Reports
COMPLETED**

251 Cases Charged
530 IRF Requests
315 Subpoenas Served
1,531 911 Calls Retrieved



**111 School Attendance Cases
FILED**

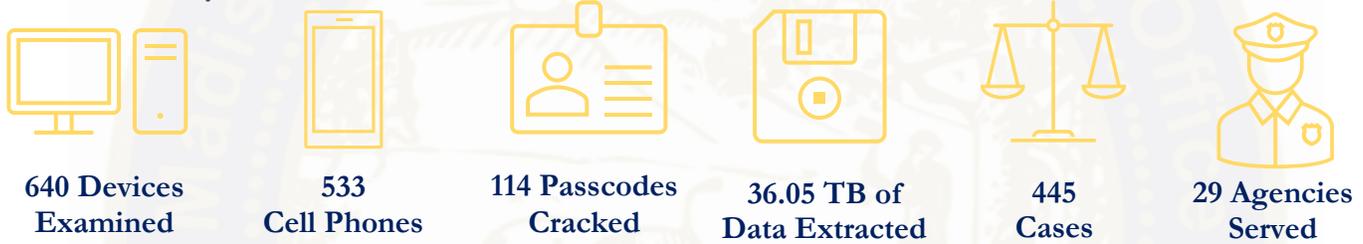
Including 39 Juveniles and
72 Adult Cases
42 Home Visits Involving Truancy
40 Truancy Warning Letters Issued



High-Tech Crime Unit “HTCU”



2025 marked the Madison County High Tech Crime Unit’s third full year of operation. Initially formed in January 2022, the Madison County HTCU is housed within the Anderson Police Department and works closely with law enforcement agencies throughout its area of responsibility across central Indiana. Specifically, HTCU provides digital forensics, intelligence-gathering, and other technical support services to investigators across 5 counties: Hancock, Hamilton, Johnson, Madison, and Shelby. The HTCU is funded by the State of Indiana and various grant sources. In addition to its prescribed duties, HTCU regularly assists both state and federal investigators on request, absorbs overflow from Marion County, provides technical training to officers and investigators throughout its AOR, and participates in a number of research and development projects that span the digital forensics industry.



Led by Director Ben Jaqua, HTCU’s 3-man team brings a combined 72 years of public service, offering a wealth and variety of both professional and technical experience to bear in its investigations. Having previously served as an Army Infantry officer, police officer & detective (Memphis PD), and deputy prosecutor (IN; MD), Jaqua maintains a rigorous training schedule for all HTCU personnel, emphasizing the importance of credibility and reliability in the unit’s work product.

With Jaqua since the unit’s inception, Assistant Director Andy Byers joined the HTCU after a decorated, 26-year career with the Indiana State Police. Having retired in 2021 as a Master Trooper-Detective, Byers was among the first few State-appointed investigators to endeavor into the specialty of digital forensics, initially helping to stand up the State’s first dedicated ICAC operation, c.2002.

Filling the unit’s third billet is Detective Craig Pittman of the Noblesville Police Department, having worked on a liaison basis with HTCU since late 2023. Across a 22-year career with NPD, Pittman has held a variety of roles including: Patrolman, POP Team member, SWAT Operator, Detective, and Digital Examiner. In conjunction with its demanding training schedule & unrelenting operations tempo, HTCU conducts ongoing, multidisciplinary research & development, exploring new & developing avenues for uncovering evidence in the realms of digital forensics & intelligence collection. As a result, the unit now proudly offers a near-full spectrum suite of support services, essentially unparalleled elsewhere in the State, including:

- Cell Phones / PCs / Tablets / Other Mobile Devices: including Cellebrite Premium, Cellebrite Digital Collector + Inspector, Graykey, Magnet Axiom, FTK Imager, and DataPilot DPX;
- Video Systems (DVRs/NVRs): including Amped FIVE and Magnet Witness/Examiner;
- Vehicle/Infotainment Systems: utilizing Berla iVE;
- Intelligence Collection: including Whooster Data Solutions and Various open-source (OSINT) tools;
- Call-Detail Records Analysis: utilizing CASTViz (FBI CAST Team);
- Cloud Data: including AxonJustice, KAPE, and iLEAPP / aLEAPP;
- Special Capabilities: including forensic device repair, Chip-off, ISP, & JTAG data extraction, forensic image/video enhancement & analysis, explosives, HME, & UXO consultation, and countersurveillance, bug sweeping, tracker detection.



Photograph of the HTCU located in the basement of the Anderson Police Department.



Photograph of a forensic computer and secure storage used inside the HTCU.



Overview of main laboratory area.



Dedicated review station for use by investigators, attorneys, and opposing experts. Appointments welcome. Also pictured: HTUC mascot Boswell, hard at work, guarding against walk-ins.



(Left) Advanced recovery and repair station inside HTCU's secured annex. Pardon the sand bucket: sometimes lithium batteries go boom!



Victim Services Division

The goal of MCPO’s Victim Services Division is to support and aid victims of crimes as they navigate the criminal justice process as well as helping to ensure the MCPO is compliant with Indiana’s Crime Victims’ Rights laws. Victim Assistants keep victims informed of the status of criminal proceedings, assist victims in obtaining restitution, and provide information regarding additional community resources that are available to victims. Victim Assistants also coordinate meetings between victims and prosecutors and attend court hearings, depositions, and jury trials alongside victims. MCPO’s Victim Services Division is staffed by Director **Betsy Baxter** (C04) and 5 Victim Assistants: **Stephanie Spearman** (C01), **Tanya Gonzalez** (C02 & Bilingual Services), **Allison Earls** (C03), **Raleigh Van Skyock** (C05), and **Delani Sims** (C06). Despite heavy staff turnover in early 2025, MCPO’s Victim Services Division was able to increase the number of services provided while still maintaining above a 90% satisfaction rating. This year, the division rolled out a comprehensive New Hire Orientation, Professional and Ethical Standards, and adopted all community-based victim assistants into the Prosecutor Case Management System (PCMS) to allow for more effective information sharing and communication.



44,109
Services Provided



7,351.5 Services/VA/Year
28.3 Services/VA/Day



1,929 Victims and
Secondary Victims Served



93%
Satisfaction Rating



Betsy Baxter
Director of Victim Services

Betsy Baxter was born and raised in Madison County, graduating from Anderson High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science Degree from Ball State University and worked in the corporate arena for several years. In 2014, Betsy accepted an opportunity to serve Madison County’s victims of crime as a Victim Assistant in the Madison County Prosecutor’s Office. Betsy was appointed the Director of Victim Services in 2020. Betsy received the 2022 Victims’ Advocate of the Year Award from the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council (IPAC).



Juvenile Division



Most children under 18 years old who are arrested or break the law will have their case in juvenile court. They may be there because of a “delinquent offense” or a “status offense”. Examples of delinquent offenses include shoplifting, battery, and operating a vehicle without a license, along with many other crimes that can also be committed by adults. Examples of status offenses include truancy from school, curfew violations, underage drinking, and running away from home. Only children can commit status offenses.

Juvenile cases are resolved in several ways. Sometimes the juvenile can decide to engage in an informal plan with probation instead of appearing before the judge. Other times, juvenile cases can result in probation, counseling, community service work, or placement in a secure facility or the Department of Correction.



532 Petitions FILED
for Juvenile Delinquency Proceedings
96 Status Offenses
263 Misdemeanors
173 Felonies



236 True Findings OBTAINED
17 Waived to Adult Court
32 Commitments to Juvenile DOC
41 Residential Placement

- While overall arrest referrals decreased in 2025, referrals for felony level offenses among youth **increased by 30%** and felony / violent person referrals **increased by 44%**.
- Youth placed in residential facilities **increased by 52%** in 2025.
- 32 Commitments to Juvenile DOC makes 2025 the highest year in the history of Madison County.



Deputy Prosecutor Samantha Green

Deputy Prosecutor Samantha Green serves as the Juvenile Deputy Prosecutor. Samantha has previously served as the Director of the MCPO's Special Victims Unit and as a major felony deputy in Madison Circuit Court 4.

Samantha was born and raised in Madison County. A 2009 graduate of Frankton High School, she holds a B.A. in History and Political Science from Indiana University and earned her Doctor of Jurisprudence from Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law in 2016.

As a law student, Samantha interned for the Indiana Alcohol & Tobacco Commission and completed a certified legal internship for the Hamilton County Prosecutor’s Office. After passing the Indiana State Bar Examination, Samantha worked as a staff attorney for the Indiana Department of Child Services in their Marion County field office. Upon joining the Madison County Prosecutor’s Office in 2017, she started as a Level 6 felony deputy assigned to Madison Circuit Courts 3 and 6.



IV-D Child Support Division



In 1975, Congress enacted legislation that required each state to establish a program to enforce child support obligations as a condition of receiving federal funds. The program is often referred to as the Title IV-D Program because Title IV, Part D of the 1975 Social Security Act created the Child Support Program. The State of Indiana contracts with county prosecutors' offices to provide these services. MCPO's IV-D Child Support Division represents the State of Indiana and must act "in the best interests of the child" while offering services to the public such as: (1) location of parents; (2) establishment of paternity; (3) establishment of child support orders; (4) establishment and enforcement of medical support orders; (5) collection, accounting, and distribution of support; (6) enforcement of support orders; and (7) modifications of support orders.

The IV-D Child Support Division is funded at 66% by the State of Indiana and is staffed by a part-time Deputy Prosecutor, Daniel Davisson, an office manager, Carolyn Davis, five caseworkers Nona Ross, Courtney Bargo, Lindsey Lamb, Kiara Malone, and Sarah Short, an investigator, Dave Callahan, and two secretaries, Hailey Ellis and Lilly Douglas.



3,874 Open Child Support Cases



\$7,723,522 in Child Support Collected for Custodial Parents



187 Criminal Cases Filed against Individuals Refusing to Pay

MCPO's IV-D Child Support Division continues to make tremendous improvements across several key metrics depicted below:

2025 Performance Measures	
Paternity Establishment Ratio	106.36%
Support Order Ratio	94.24%
Current Support Collections Ratio	69.39%
Cases Paying on Arrears Ratio	72.31%



Pre-Trial Diversion



The goal of MCPO's Pre-Trial Diversion is to provide individuals who have been charged with non-violent, low-level felonies, misdemeanors, and infractions, an opportunity to avoid a criminal conviction or points on their driving record. Indiana Code section 32-29-1-8 controls when prosecution may be withheld on Level 5 and Level 6 felonies, misdemeanors, and infractions. Notable exceptions to participation in the Pre-Trial Diversion program include traffic offenses for persons holding a commercial driver's license (CDL) and any offense for Operating While Intoxicated. In exchange for the dismissal of charges, participants must: (1) pay a fee which includes certain court costs and costs of a diversion; (2) adhere to the standard conditions of the Pre-Trial Diversion program; and (3) complete case-specific requirements intended to hold participants accountable for their actions and to educate them on the choices and situations that led to their underlying charges. MCPO's Pre-Trial Diversion Program is staffed by one full-time employee: Director Becky Hughes. Individuals may apply for MCPO's Pre-Trial Diversion Program on our website at: <https://www.madisonprosecutor.com/diversion>.



815 Diversions Offered
81.5% Completion Rate

Where do Diversion Fees go?

Filing Fees for Misdemeanors, Level 6 and Level 5 felonies (See I.C. § 33-39-1-8)			
Fee Type	Code Citation	Fee Amount	Distribution
Deferred Prosecution Fee	I.C. § 33-37-5-17	\$120	Circuit Courts: General Funds: State 70% / County 30% City Courts: General Funds: State 55% / County 20% / Local 25%
Misdemeanor Initial User Fee	I.C. § 33-37-4-1(c)	\$50	100% Pretrial Diversion Fund
Felony Initial User Fee	I.C. § 33-37-4-1(c)	\$75	100% Pretrial Diversion Fund
Monthly User Fee	I.C. § 33-37-4-1(c)	\$20 per month	100% Pretrial Diversion Fund
Highway Worksite Fee	I.C. § 33-37-4-1(c)	\$0.50 for Traffic Offenses \$25.50 Worksite Speed \$25.50 Failure to Merge	100% State User Fee Fund
Document Storage Fee	I.C. § 33-37-5-20	\$5	100% Clerk Record Perpetuation Fund
Automated Record Keeping Fee	I.C. § 33-37-5-21	\$5	100% State Homeowner Protection Unit Account
Public Defense Administration Fee	I.C. § 33-37-5-21.2	\$5	100% State General Fund
Judicial Insurance Adjustment Fee	I.C. § 33-37-5-25	\$1	100% State General Fund
Judicial Salaries Fee	I.C. § 33-37-5-26	\$20	Circuit Courts: 100% State General Fund City Courts: 25% for Court Operations and 75% State General Fund
DNA Sample Processing Fee	I.C. § 33-37-5-26.2	\$3	100% DNA Sample Processing Fund
Court Administration Fee	I.C. § 33-37-5-27	\$5	100% State General Fund

Filing Fees for Infractions and Ordinance Violations			
Fee Type	Code Citation	Fee Amount	Distribution
Moving Traffic Offense	I.C. § 34-28-5-1	\$70 *Moving only*	Circuit Courts: General Funds: State 70% / County 30% City Courts: General Funds: State 55% / County 20% / Local 25%
Initial Users Fee	I.C. § 33-37-4-2(e)	\$52	\$50 Pre-Trial Diversion Fund; \$2 Jury Pay Fund
Monthly User Fee	I.C. § 33-37-4-2(e)	\$10	100% Pretrial Diversion Fund
Highway Worksite Fee	I.C. § 33-37-4-14	\$0.50 for Traffic Offenses \$25.50 Worksite Speed \$25.50 Failure to Merge	100% State User Fee Fund
Document Storage Fee	I.C. § 33-37-5-20	\$5	100% Clerk Record Perpetuation Fund
Automated Record Keeping	I.C. § 33-37-5-21	\$5	100% State Homeowner Protection Unit Account



Civil Division

Under Indiana law, the Prosecuting Attorney is responsible for numerous civil responsibilities. Those responsibilities include: (1) representing the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles in various proceedings including petitions for specialized driving privileges; (2) litigating petitions for post-conviction relief; (3) reviewing requests for early expungements and litigating expungement petitions; (4) prosecuting civil forfeitures; and (5) prosecuting Red Flag “Laird” petitions for seizures of firearms. Brock Hagerman joined MCPO in 2023 as a part-time deputy prosecutor and handles the majority of MCPO’s civil responsibilities.



36 New PCRs LITIGATED



152 Expungements FILED



34 Civil Forfeitures FILED

Expungements: Indiana law permits those with certain criminal convictions (see Indiana Code section 35-38-9-5) to petition a court for an “expungement.” An expungement is a legal process of asking a court to seal their records from public access. An expungement does not erase a conviction, it simply seals the criminal history from public view or labels the conviction as “expunged.” Obtaining an expungement can be helpful in securing a job, licensing, housing, loans, etc. However, an expunged criminal history can still be used against an individual if they are charged with a crime in the future. MCPO is committed to helping those who qualify in obtaining an expungement and in 2023 created an online portal to request consideration of an early expungement which can be found here:

<https://www.madisonprosecutor.com/expungements>

Red Flag “Laird” Petitions: In January 2004, IMPD officers responded to the home of an individual who suffered from schizophrenia and had not been taking his medications. The individual was placed on an immediate medical detention and numerous firearms were seized from his home. Absent legal authority to keep the weapons, they were returned to the individual when he was released from the hospital. Only months later, the individual opened fire in his neighborhood and shot three IMPD officers and killed a fourth, Jake Laird. In response to this incident, the Indiana General Assembly passed Indiana’s “Jake Laird” Red Flag Law. The law allows for the seizure and retention of firearms from dangerous and mentally ill persons where the State can prove the individual presents an imminent risk of personal injury to themselves or others. *See* Ind. Code § 35-47-14-1. In 2025, the MCPO filed and successfully litigated 29 Red Flag Petitions.

Civil Forfeitures: Civil proceedings may be commenced against certain property if the property was used, intended to be used, or derived from criminal activity under both the Civil Forfeiture Statute (Ind. Code § 34-24-2-1) and Indiana’s Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Statute (Ind. Code § 34-24-2-2). MCPO uses civil forfeiture proceedings to punish and deter criminal activity by depriving criminals of the proceeds of their illegal activity and to recover assets that may be used to compensate victims and/or law enforcement activities when authorized by Indiana law. In 2025, the MCPO filed and successfully litigated 34 Civil Forfeitures which provided restitution to victims and reimbursement of the costs of investigation to seven law enforcement agencies and the MCPO.



To learn more about the Madison County Prosecutor's Office:

Visit us at:

www.madisonprosecutor.com



Follow us at:

<https://www.facebook.com/madison.county.prosecutors.office/>



Connect with us at:

<https://www.linkedin.com/company/madison-county-prosecutor-s-office/>