



# AGENDA

## Marion County Public Safety Coordinating Council

### Join Zoom Meeting

Topic: MCPSCC  
Time: January 13, 2026, 04:00 PM Pacific  
Time (US and Canada)  
Join Zoom Meeting:  
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85806773155>  
Meeting ID: 858 0677 3155

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**Date:** January 13, 2026  
**Time:** 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
**Place:** Courthouse Square, BOC Office  
**Staff:** Gary White, BOC Office  
**Phone:** (503)-588-5193

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In Person Meeting At:  
**Courthouse Square, BOC Office**  
**555 Court St, 5<sup>th</sup> Floor**  
**BOC Office**  
**Salem 97301**

4:00 - 4:05 PM	<b>1. <u>Administrative</u></b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Welcome</li><li>• Announcements</li></ul>	<i>Commissioner Willis</i>
4:05 - 4:10 PM	<b>2. <u>Approve October 14, 2025, Meeting Minutes (Action)</u></b>	<i>Commissioner Willis</i>
4:10 - 4:15 PM	<b>3. <u>2023-2025 Justice Reinvestment Program Close</u></b>	<i>Commander Hartford</i>
4:15 - 4:20PM	<b>4. <u>2025-2027 Justine Reinvestment Program Semi-Annual Report</u></b>	<i>Commander Hartford</i>
4:20 - 4:25 PM	<b>5. <u>Defense Attorney Update</u></b>	<i>Judge Edmonds/Olcott Thompson</i>
4:25 – 5:10 PM	<b>6. <u>Victims Assistance Presentation</u></b>	<i>Pami Guerra/Janice Thompson- DA Victim Assistance Alison Kelley- Liberty House Ashely Carson- Center for Hope and Safety</i>
5:10 - 6:00 PM	<b>8. <u>Wallace Marine Park</u></b>	<i>Commissioner Willis</i>
6:00 PM	<b>ADJOURN</b>	

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## MARION COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL (MCPSCC)

Full Council Meeting Minutes

October 14, 2025, 4:00 p.m.

Commissioners Boardroom, Courthouse Square, Salem, Oregon

MCPSCC: Colm Willis, Nick Hunter, Jonathan Bauer Mike Hartford, Elizabeth Infante, Ryan Matthews, Chris Baldridge, Paige Clarkson, Jay Bergmann, Olcott Thompson, Pete McCallum, Alison Kelley, Tracy Prall, and Julie Hoy.

Guests: Trevor Lane.

Commissioner Colm Willis called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m.

### 1. ADMINISTRATIVE

-Commissioner Colm Willis

#### Announcements

- None.

### 2. APPROVE JULY 8, 2025, MCPSCC MEETING MINUTES (ACTION)

**MOTION:** A motion was made to approve the July 8, 2025, MCPSCC meeting minutes. Seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

### 3. OREGON PUBLIC DEFENSE COMMISSION

-District Attorney (DA) Paige Clarkson

- Public defense attorney shortage due to contract dispute between local nonprofit Public Defender's Office and Oregon Public Defense Commission (OPDC).
- All defense providers in the state except Marion County have signed new OPDC contracts:
  - The local office is engaged in litigation with OPDC.
- OPDC can't address issue directly in meetings and creates uncertainty in service coverage.
- Marion County Association of Defense Attorneys (MCAD) and courts are managing gap:
  - Has reduced number of unrepresented defendants.
- Without resolution or contracts, concern of rising number of unrepresented individuals:
  - Potentially returning to crisis levels.
- "MAC utilization" expectations and legal/contractual barriers to adding new attorneys:
  - Max number of cases attorneys expected to handle under contract is set at 90%.
- Some are unwilling to sign contracts at this requirement:
  - Citing concerns about ethical obligations and capacity.
- Legal and contractual barriers, ongoing litigation, prevent adding new attorneys:
  - Complicates efforts to meet representation needs.
- Risk of increased unrepresented defendants unless flexible solutions/contracts are secured.

### 4. DEFENSE UPDATE

-Olcott Thompson

***Summary of presentation:***

- Marion County previously faced a crisis with nearly 1,000 unrepresented individuals:
  - As of late September 2025, the number is down to about 150.
- Collaborative efforts of MCAD, courts, and OPDC’s trial team and leadership.
- Special weekly dockets focus on resolving and assigning counsel to unrepresented cases:
  - Led to steady improvement.
- Ongoing uncertainty through:
  - Staffing capacity.
  - Contract restrictions.
  - Potential new lawsuits.
- Without additional contracts or capacity, current solution is viable until mid-November.

**5. VICTIMS OF CRIME ACT (VOCA) FUNDING UPDATE**

-DA Paige Clarkson/Alison Kelley

***Summary of presentation:***

- Funding was restored for the current year.
- Relief for local victim service programs.
- Overall funding (both federal and state) is declining:
  - No guarantee for future years.
- Uncertainty led to hiring freezes and program instability:
  - Potentially reducing available services.
- Advocacy continues for stable, long-term funding solutions.
- Importance of victim assistance to the justice system.

**6. CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION (CJC)**

-Ryan Keck

***Summary of presentation:***

- Changes under House Bill 3069:
  - Restructuring of Commission to better represent justice system stakeholders.
- Streamlined grant application and distribution processes for deflection and justice reinvestment grants.
- Requirements for biennial public safety plans and applications for many grant programs:
  - Submit a biennial public safety plan to the Criminal Justice Commission.
  - Include all CJC-funded programs (justice reinvestment, deflection, treatment courts).
  - State goals, strategies, budgets, and measurable outcomes.
  - Coordinate efforts among local agencies.
  - Report progress mid-biennium and provide final evaluation.
  - Use a unified application to apply for multiple program grants at once.
- Goal is improved efficiency, transparency, and on measurable public safety outcomes.
- New definitions and standards for successful outcomes are being developed:
  - Ongoing stakeholder input.

**7. 2025-2027 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS STATE PLAN (ACTION)**

-Commander Mike Hartford

***Summary of presentation:***

- \$29.2 million budget for state grant-in-aid funding:
  - Supplemented by justice reinvestment and other dollars.
  - Totaling approximately \$38 million.
- Supports parole, probation, post-prison supervision, jail sanctions, treatment and employment programs.
- Marion County's programs reported strong outcomes:
  - High employment rates and low recidivism among supervised individuals.

**MOTION:** A motion was made to approve the 2025-2027 Community Corrections State Plan and submit supporting letter to the Oregon Department of Corrections. Seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

**8. OPEN DISCUSSION**

-Commissioner Colm Wills

***Summary of presentation:***

- Significant concern about ongoing and future funding challenges for core services:
  - Especially for victims and children.
- Interconnectedness of all criminal justice and victim support services.
- Frustrated with procedural and bureaucratic delays:
  - Impacts timely delivery of public safety solutions.
- Be transparent about fund reductions may affect service levels and community safety.
- Continue monitoring and advocacy on behalf of all justice system stakeholders.

Commissioner Willis adjourned the meeting.



## Wallace Marine Park

# **Marion County Sheriff's Office Wallace Marine Park Data**

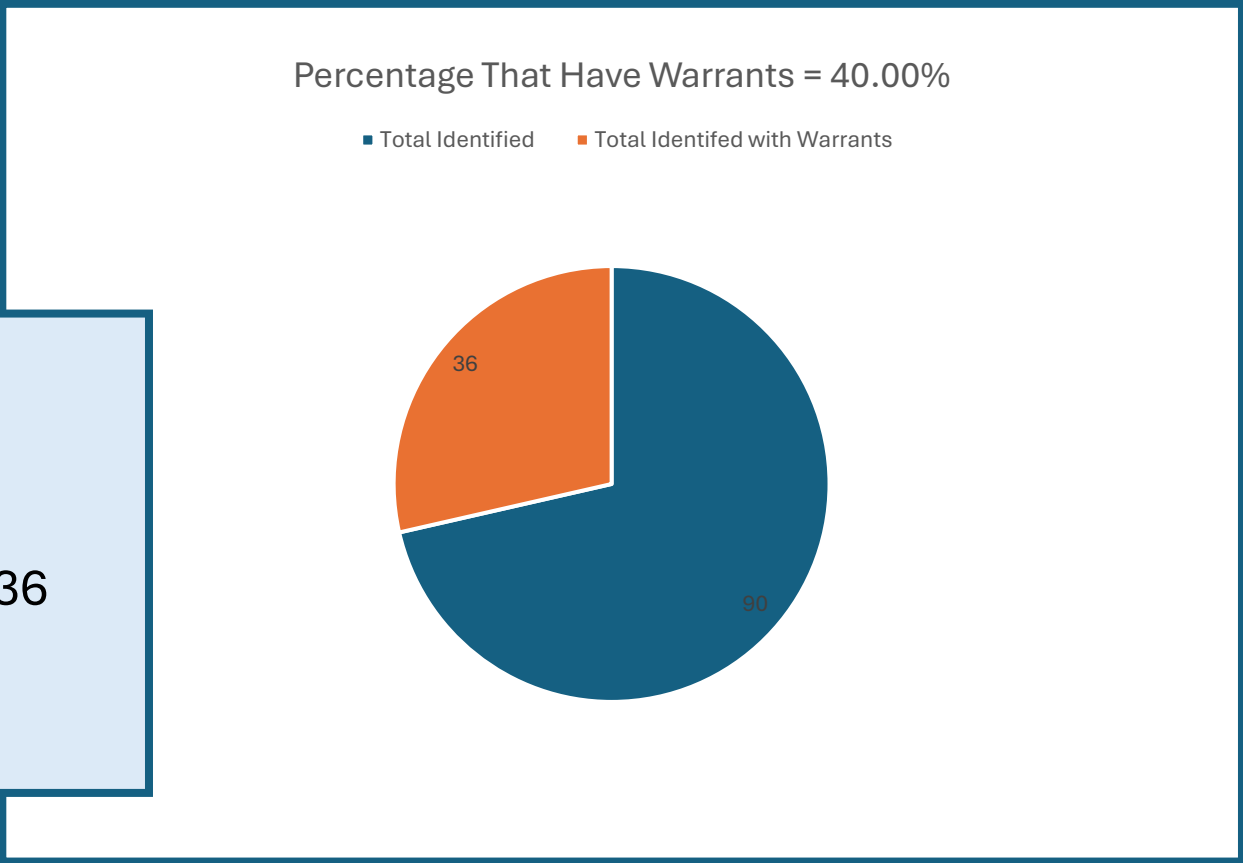
Data collected from 01/01/2025 through 11/05/2025



# Wallace Marine Park

## WARRANTS

Total Identified: 90  
Total Identified with Warrants: 36





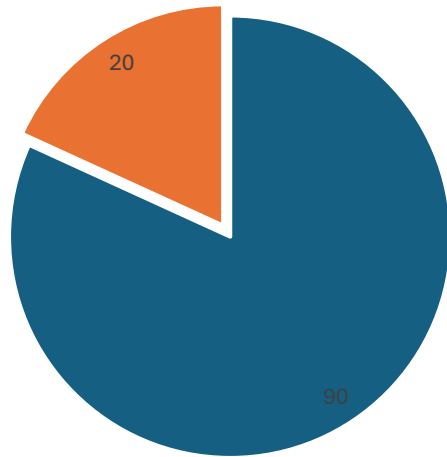
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## SUPERVISION

Total Identified: 90  
Total Identified on Supervision: 20

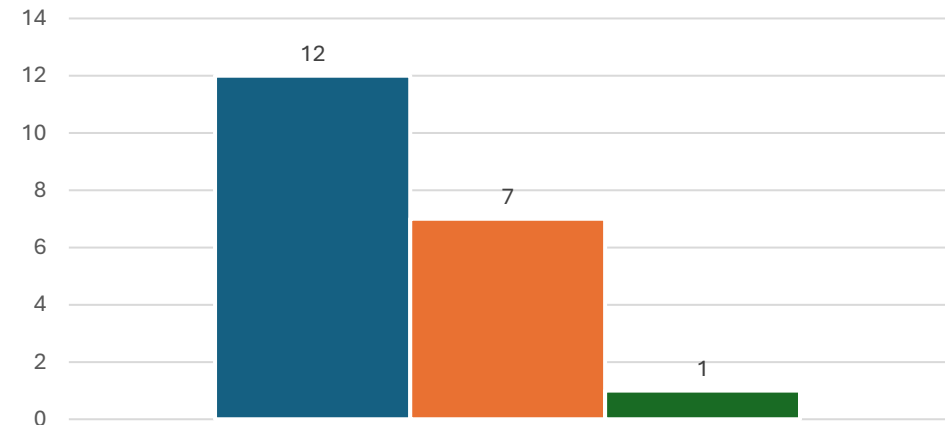
Percentage on Supervision = 22.22%

■ Total Identified ■ Total on Supervision



Supervision Counties

■ Marion ■ Polk ■ Lincoln

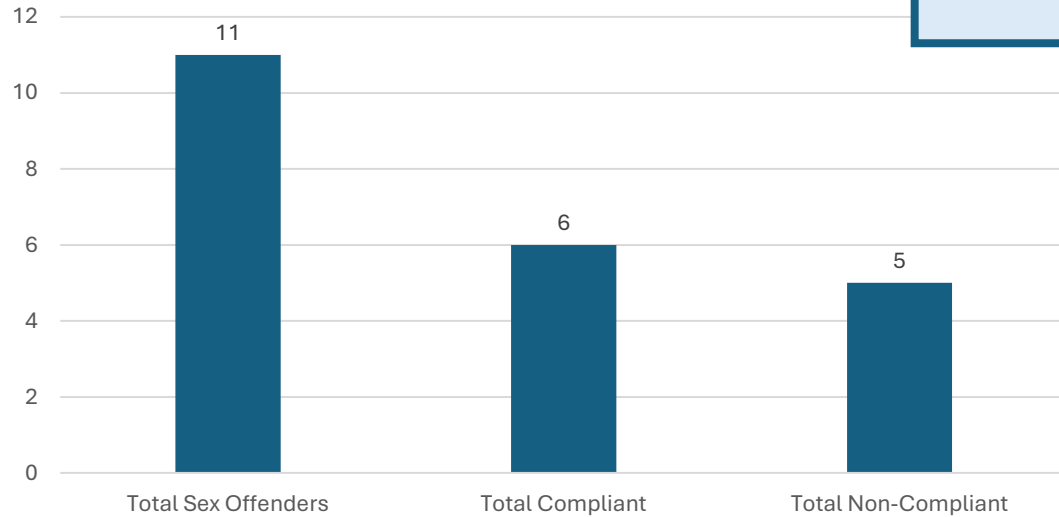




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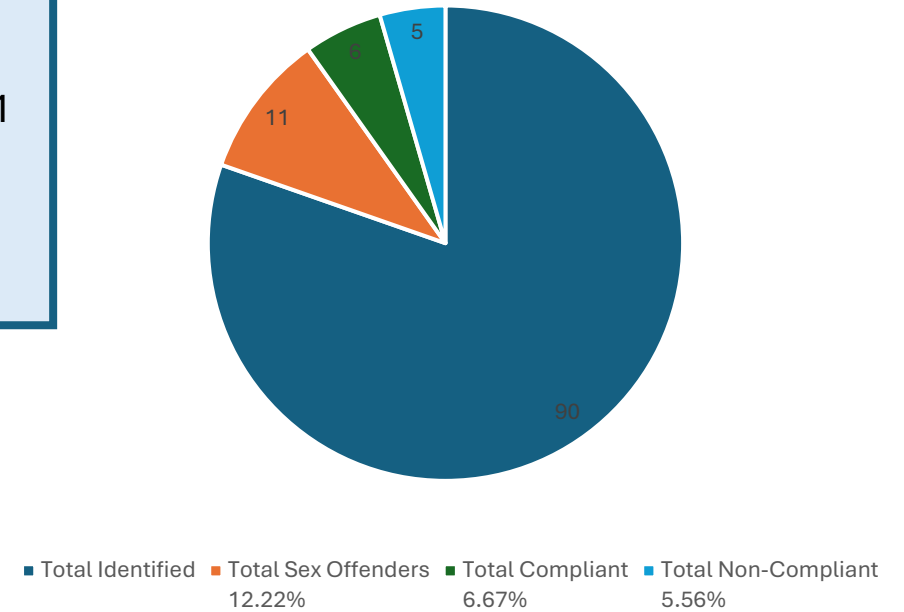
## SEX OFFENDER STATUS

Sex Offender Status



Total Identified: 90  
Total Identified Sex Offenders: 11  
Total Compliant: 6  
Total Non-Compliant: 5

Percentage of Sex Offender Status





## Wallace Marine Park

### CRIMINAL HISTORIES

Computerized Criminal Histories (CCH) capture each individual's arrest cycles. Each arrest is documented as one cycle and can include multiple charges. **Cautions on CCH's are in reference to charges that could pose a threat to Law Enforcement officers** when making contact with an individual. Examples: Unlawful Use of a Weapon, Felon in Possession of a Firearm, Assault, Resist, etc.

#### CCH Breakdown of the 90 Identified Individuals

- No CCH: 7
- No Cautions on their CCH: 34
- **Total Cautions on their CCH: 49**
- Total Out of State CCH: 33
- Total Out of State only CCH: 5



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### **CRIMINAL HISTORIES – Out of State drug offenses**

Are drug addicted individuals relocating to Oregon intentionally?

Out of state CCH's were analyzed to determine the number of individuals that had prior drug offenses.

CCH Breakdown of Out of State CCH's  
Total Out of State CCH with drug offenses: 17

Majority of out of state CCH's that had drug offenses also had drug offenses in Oregon. Additional analysis is needed to determine when/if an individual arrived to Oregon from another state to continue their drug habits.



# Wallace Marine Park

## CRIME - THEFT

Theft is extremely high both inside the park as well as outside. Individuals will steal items from outside the park to sell and/or trade for other items/drugs. **Residences are common victims of theft from porches, yards, vehicles, sheds, etc.**

Major stores are common victims of theft like Ace Hardware and Walmart.

As well as stealing to sell/trade for items and/or drugs, weapons are also highly sought after for protection from other individuals within the park. Guns, machetes, knives, tasers, bear mace, brass knuckles, hatchets and axes are some examples.

One identified individual openly sells items on Facebook Marketplace that are likely stolen.

The screenshot shows a grid of 12 items for sale on Facebook Marketplace. Each item has a photo, a price, and a description. The items are:

- Sold - \$60**: Columbia boots size 7 women's, Salem, OR
- Sold - \$45**: Nike size 13 men's, Salem, OR
- \$50**: Nike Air zooms men's size 9, Salem, OR
- \$40**: Nikes size 7 woman's, Salem, OR
- Sold - \$300**: Fuji pro series roubaix, Salem, OR
- Sold - \$250**: Segway e2 scooter, Salem, OR
- Sold - \$145**: 8 and 1 portable power source 300 amp, Salem, OR
- \$300 \$600**: Panasonic professional recording camera, Salem, OR
- Pending - \$100**: Do all flexible 9 ah battery
- Sold - \$18**: RYOBi 18, Salem, OR
- Sold - \$175**: iPhone 12 pro with case, Salem, OR
- Sold - \$45 \$50**: dewalt impact driver, Salem, OR



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### CRIME – DRUGS

**Drugs are the central driving force of the park camp.** Most common drug: Fentanyl

Evidence indicates there are multiple drug dealers within the park itself. Some people who are able to leave the park and obtain their own housing often continue to return to the park to deal drugs. Needles are everywhere and are commonly shared resulting in the spread of diseases such as Human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Available resources often end up unintentionally enabling the continued drug use and lifestyle.

Provided example: During the time when one individual lived within the park, there were needle exchanges every Tuesday. The individual would bring used, dirty needles and in exchange would receive the same number of fresh needles. Included was a “kit” that contained cotton balls, a small tin to mix dope, and a dropper of water. It is unknown if this is a continued service.

Research was difficult to obtain on the number of overdoses that occur. They often go unreported and are provided their own Narcan. Data only showed a total of four reported overdoses within the specified timeframe. Two lived and two passed away.

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## CRIME – PHYSICAL ASSAULTS

Kyle · Admin



Well after he tried to get my pregnant baby momma to do heroine with him and I pistol whipped him.. I can confirm dude was a piece of shit



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Drugs are used to control and manipulate others. Drug use is often the catalyst that results in physical and/or sexual assaults that are often never reported.

Evidence indicates physical assaults happen daily within the park. The reasons behind the physical assaults vary with some to show dominance but usually are over petty things such as stealing or cheating with another person.

Provided example: A dealer will give an addict a \$20.00 bag of dope with the order to sell it, knowing they will likely fail. The addict will smoke the bag themselves and in turn would get beat up for not doing what they were told.

Becky



That's okay Becky she got her ass whooped hard it was so lovely to be there 😊

Stephanie

Sure Becky I got hit a couple cheap shots in, sure after being bear maced 4 or 5 times if that's what you call ass whooped then sure all over the fact I did what she did to us only difference is she had more mace then I did. seems a little unfair but call it what you will





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### CRIME – PHYSICAL ASSAULTS

Drugs are also used as punishment and/or retaliation.

One witness personally had received a “hot shot” on more than one occasion. A “hot shot”, is a syringe of dope that has been laced with another product such as added fentanyl, rat poison, or even coagulant. This is often used as payback for stealing, cheating with someone else, or not following orders such as wanting someone beat up and not following through. The intention can range from intentional death to just wanting them to experience a bad high.

**A witness indicated there is a lot of talk about bodies buried in the park, and there are rumored to have been at least 4 murders.**

If a person has been labeled a “rat” it is possible to have a hit put out on you. This can range from having a person being jumped and physically assaulted and/or an attempt to make the person disappear or leave the park.

Provided example: A person labeled as a “rat” was beat up and all supplies stolen from them. They were then stripped naked and forced to leave the camp and not come back.



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### CRIME – SEXUAL ASSAULTS

Sexual assaults within the park are even higher than physical assaults.

Evidence indicates that predators will primarily prey on females and often target those that are newly homeless, mentally ill, elderly or young teens. They will lure them in with the offer of drugs and then continue to keep them high so that they will comply with whatever orders are given. Often times they are **held captive at the camp while raped and sexually assaulted over multiple days. They will traffic the females for drugs and/or other favors as well. Runaways and transit mall youth, as young as 13, have been making their way into the camp and are targeted immediately. Multiple teens can be held captive at one camp.**

**Screams go unheard as there is constant screaming** whether by assaults or by the mentally ill. Screaming becomes tolerant and normal and therefore ignored.



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### CRIME – SEXUAL ASSAULTS

Provided example: A witness was lured into a camp with the offer of providing some dope. **The man held the witness in his camp for multiple days while raping her multiple times before she was finally able to escape.**

Sexual assaults in the park are rarely reported. Many people within the park have not been treated medically and/or refuse treatment resulting in very high numbers of sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, genital herpes, and HIV.

Evidence indicates that syphilis and gonorrhea are the most common and even though treatable, they will not seek medical attention.



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### HEALTH / WELFARE / SANITATION

Babies are born within the park and often hidden to prevent Law Enforcement and DHS from entering the park.

Example: In February 2025, there was a reported baby born within the camp. Officers were able to locate the baby and attempted to have the parents be transported to the hospital but they both refused. Officers alerted DHS who was able to obtain a seizure warrant for the child. The mother and child hid from officers and DHS personnel for approximately one month before finally locating the child. The child was taken into protective custody and taken to the hospital where **the baby had a body temperature of 91 degrees, was 7.5 pounds at one month old, was severely dehydrated and hypoglycemic.** The baby was admitted to the NICU due to declining health conditions. This was the second child this mother had conceived in the park. The first child now resides with family.

A witness confirmed four babies being born within the park and at least two current pregnant women living there. No known young children are in the park currently (12 and under), but evidence is incomplete.



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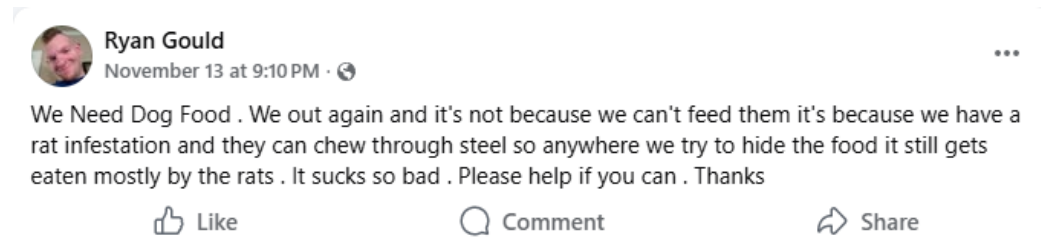
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## HEALTH / WELFARE / SANITATION

Provided example: When one witness lived in the park there was a woman who had her four year old child with her. Due to the mother taking the child to school every day as well as providing meals and clothes, DHS allowed the child to stay. The child would run around bare foot and community members would feed the child. When the mother relapsed, DHS finally took custody of the child and removed them from the park.

Evidence indicates **the area is a toxic wasteland of garbage, feces (both human and animal), and disease.** Any open wounds such as a small scratch or even a spider bite that is left untreated easily becomes infected. Most refuse to seek medical treatment resulting in staff infections, mersa, gangrene and in severe cases amputation.

**Rats are everywhere and get into everything, including food supplies and pet food.** Racoons are also a problem.





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