

**INDIANA STATE POLICE**  
**FORENSIC SERVICES**  
**DIVISION**



**2025 ANNUAL REPORT**

# Forensic Services Division

Since its inception in 1936, the mission of the Forensic Services Division is “to provide client agencies accurate, reliable, and timely forensic services within the resources provided, and to manage the evidence security system of the Indiana State Police Department.” Toward these ends, in 2025, the Forensic Services Division received 24,245 laboratory cases, issued reports for 23,335 laboratory cases, completed 904 digital forensic cases, worked 863 investigations involving 932 crime scenes, conducted 305 polygraph examinations, and secured over 387,000 items of evidence.

Forensic Services Division is organized into five sections (Biology, Chemistry, Comparative Science, Crime Scene Investigations, and Management Support) and three Units (Digital Forensic, Laboratory Information Management System/Information Technology (LIMS/IT), and Polygraph). The Biology Section consists of DNA, CODIS (Combined DNA Index System), and Genetic Genealogy. The Chemistry Section consists of the Drug Unit and the Microanalysis (Trace) Unit. The Comparative Science Section consists of the Firearms Unit (including Integrated Ballistics Identification System or IBIS) and the Latent Print Unit (including Automated Fingerprint Identification System or AFIS). Crime Scene Investigations Section consists of the Crime Scene Investigators and the District Evidence Specialists. Management Support Section includes the Laboratory Managers and the Regional Laboratory Evidence Specialists. The last two pages of this report provides the Division’s organizational structure and contact information. During 2025, the Forensic Services Division stopped accepting cases for document examination due to the decreasing case submissions and will no longer be performing document examinations when the current cases in the backlog are completed.

The Forensic Services Division accepts evidence associated with active criminal investigations for analysis at four Regional Laboratories locations in Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, and Lowell. The Regional Laboratories have been accredited since 1991. Crime Scene Investigation and Districts were accredited in 2019 and Digital Forensics in 2025. The Forensic Services Division is currently accredited by American National Standards Institute (ANSI) National Accreditation Board (ANAB) to ISO/IEC 17025 for forensic testing.

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### **MISSION STATEMENT**

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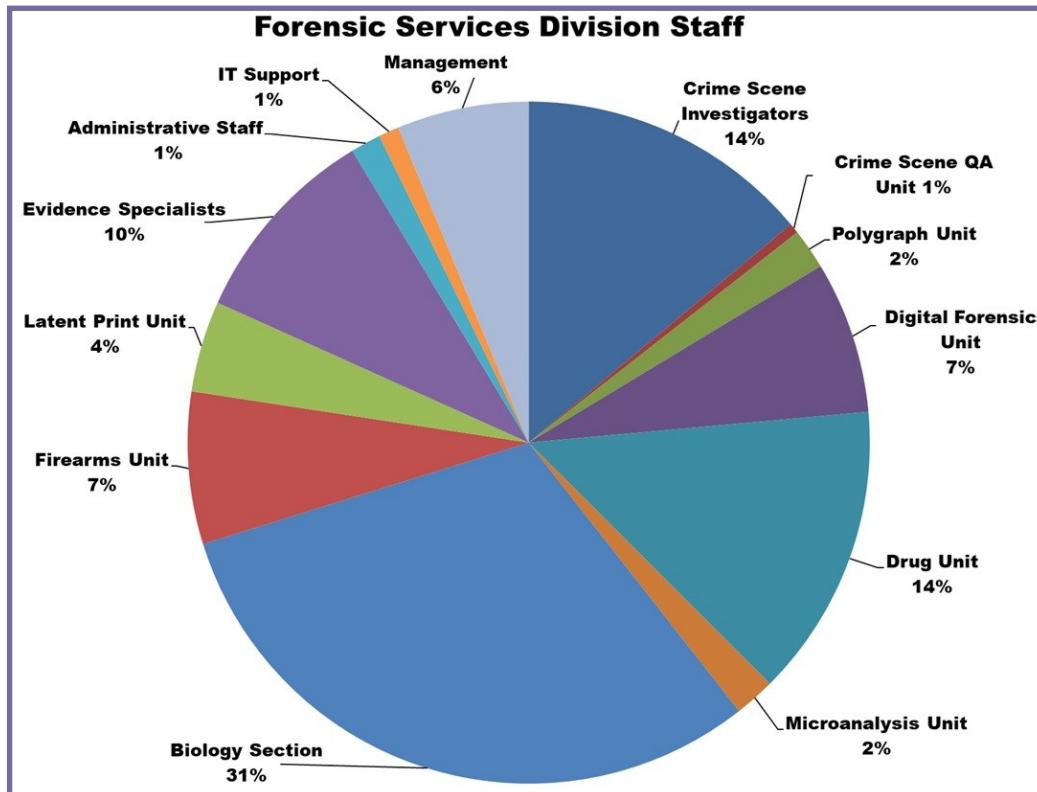
# Staffing

Approximately 62% of the Forensic Scientists are certified by a forensic organization. These organizations include the American Association of Police Polygraphists, American Board of Criminalists, Association of Firearm and Toolmark Examiners, International Association of Computer Investigative Specialists, and International Association of Identification. All the Crime Scene Investigators are certified by the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Board.

The Forensic Services Division's personnel are also members in forensic organizations, to include individuals holding office or working on committees. These organizations include:

- American Academy of Forensic Sciences
- American Association of Police Polygraphists
- American Chemical Society
- American Polygraph Association
- American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors
- American Society of Trace Evidence Examiners
- Association for Crime Scene Reconstruction
- Association of Firearm and Toolmark Examiners
- Association of Forensic Quality Assurance Managers
- Clandestine Laboratory Investigating Chemists
- Indiana Division of the International Association for Identification
- Indiana Polygraph Association
- International Association for Identification
- International Association of Computer Investigative Specialists
- International Association of Property and Evidence Managers
- Midwestern Association of Forensic Scientists
- Organization of Scientific Area Committees

At the end of 2025, the Forensic Services Division employed 210 individuals providing forensic and support services. Over 91% of the Forensic Services Division personnel are directly involved in collecting, maintaining, and/or analyzing evidence. The "Forensic Services Division Staff" chart below details the distribution of the staff.



# *Types of Crimes and Requesting Agencies*

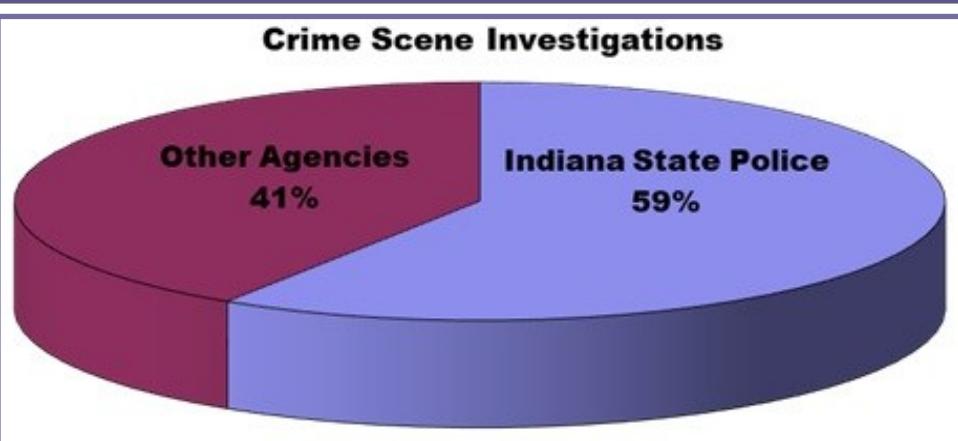
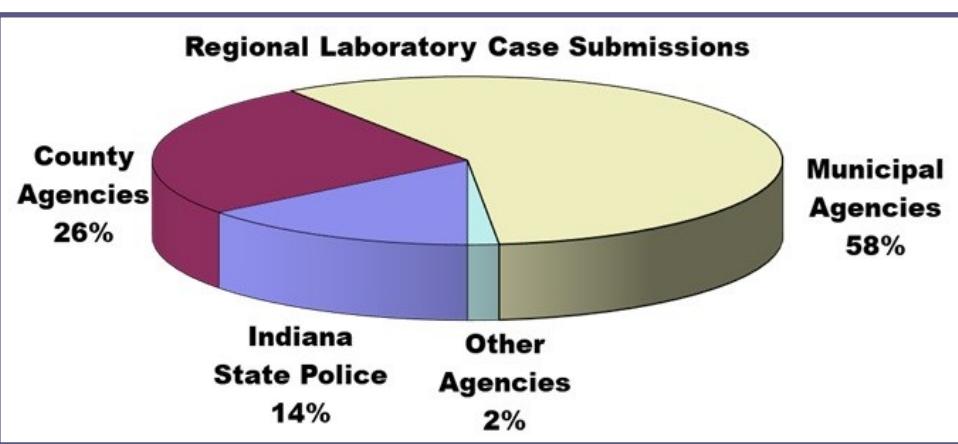
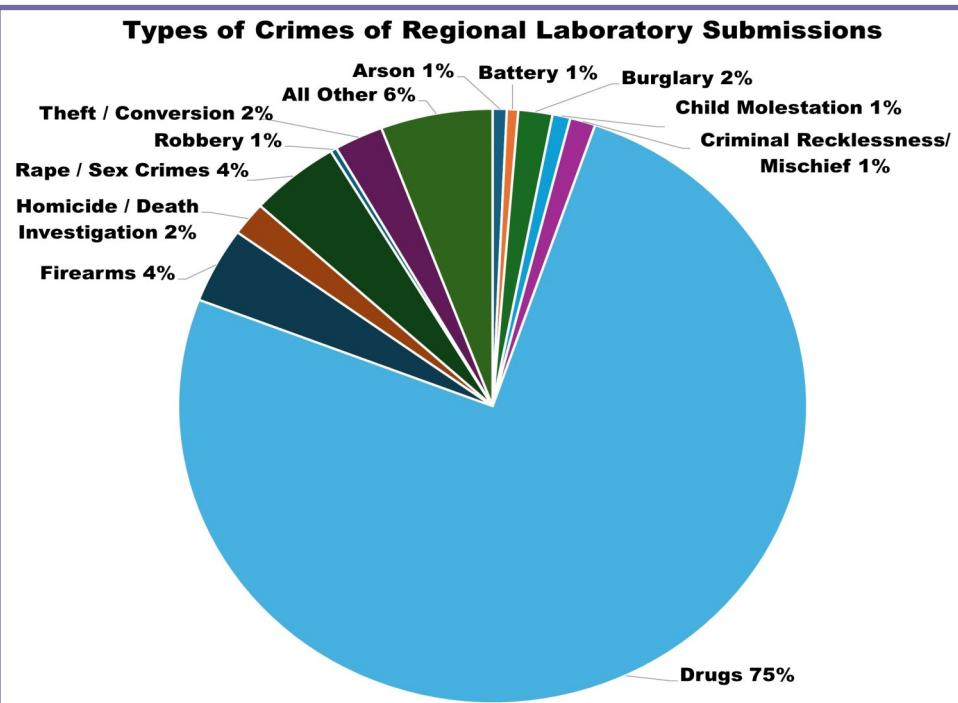
The four Regional Laboratories provide forensic services at no charge to federal, state, county, and municipal agencies throughout Indiana. These services include tests for forensic biology/DNA, genetic genealogy, maintenance of the state's DNA database, identification of controlled substances, digital forensics, firearms and toolmarks, fire debris, latent prints, and trace evidence examinations. The Forensic Services Division also provides polygraph examinations and crime scene investigations upon request.

The Division received 23,446 new laboratory cases and 799 digital forensic submissions for analysis in 2025. Crime Scene Investigators responded to and conducted 863 crime scenes investigations, and the Polygraph Unit conducted 120 polygraph tests in criminal cases during 2025.

The chart to the upper right shows the types of crimes of the cases submitted to the Regional Laboratories in 2025.

As shown in the "Regional Laboratory Case Submissions" chart, the majority of cases were submitted by municipal agencies.

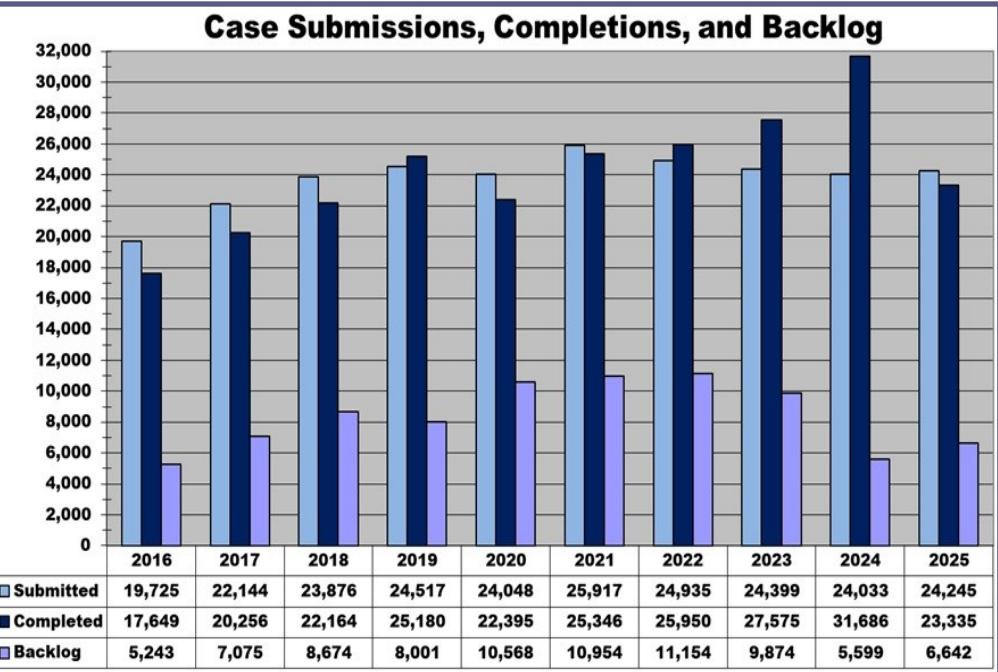
The "Crime Scene Investigations" chart shows that over half of the crime scene investigations were completed for the Indiana State Police.



# Case Submissions, Completions, and Backlog

As shown in the “Case Submissions, Completions, and Backlog” graph to the right, the Forensic Services Division received 24,245 laboratory and digital forensic cases and completed 23,335 cases during 2025. The backlog is defined as any case submitted that has not been completed. At the end of the 2025, the backlog was 6,642.

During 2025, a new Post and Regional Laboratory facility was completed at Evansville as shown in the photos below.



New Evansville Indiana State Police Post and Forensic Laboratory.



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony



Drug Unit Instrumentation Laboratory



Latent Print Unit Laboratory

# Regional Laboratories

The 2025 case submissions, completions, and backlog at the four Regional Laboratories are shown in the three tables below. For operational efficiency, cases are routinely transferred among Regional Laboratories.

## Submissions

	<i>Evansville</i>	<i>Fort Wayne</i>	<i>Indianapolis</i>	<i>Lowell</i>	<i>Totals</i>
<b>Biology</b>	<b>260</b>	<b>478</b>	<b>2,500</b>	<b>822</b>	<b>4,060</b>
<b>Digital</b>	<b>176</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>283</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>799</b>
<b>Drugs</b>	<b>2,294</b>	<b>3,497</b>	<b>7,784</b>	<b>2,140</b>	<b>15,715</b>
<b>Firearms</b>	<b>625</b>	<b>783</b>	<b>934</b>	<b>488</b>	<b>2,830</b>
<b>Latent Prints</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>246</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>557</b>
<b>Microanalysis</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>255</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>255</b>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3,476</b>	<b>5,046</b>	<b>12,002</b>	<b>3,692</b>	<b>24,216</b>

## Completions

	<i>Evansville</i>	<i>Fort Wayne</i>	<i>Indianapolis</i>	<i>Lowell</i>	<i>Totals</i>
<b>Biology</b>	<b>331</b>	<b>255</b>	<b>3,079</b>	<b>818</b>	<b>4,483</b>
<b>Digital</b>	<b>190</b>	<b>183</b>	<b>330</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>904</b>
<b>Drugs</b>	<b>2,174</b>	<b>3,113</b>	<b>7,018</b>	<b>1,628</b>	<b>13,933</b>
<b>Firearms</b>	<b>677</b>	<b>969</b>	<b>959</b>	<b>542</b>	<b>3,147</b>
<b>Latent Prints</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>247</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>588</b>
<b>Microanalysis</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>243</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>243</b>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3,528</b>	<b>4,625</b>	<b>11,876</b>	<b>3,269</b>	<b>23,298</b>

## Backlog

	<i>Evansville</i>	<i>Fort Wayne</i>	<i>Indianapolis</i>	<i>Lowell</i>	<i>Totals</i>
<b>Biology</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>368</b>	<b>1,246</b>	<b>449</b>	<b>2,174</b>
<b>Digital</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>172</b>
<b>Drugs</b>	<b>247</b>	<b>635</b>	<b>2,288</b>	<b>663</b>	<b>3,833</b>
<b>Firearms</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>143</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>278</b>
<b>Latent Prints</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>132</b>
<b>Microanalysis</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>45</b>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>455</b>	<b>1,120</b>	<b>3,861</b>	<b>1,198</b>	<b>6,634</b>

# Biology Section

The Biology Section (66 staff) is organized into four casework units, plus the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) Unit and the Genetic Genealogy Unit. The Section conducts analysis of biological samples including identification of body fluids (serology), nuclear and Y-STR DNA analysis, forensic relationship tests, bloodstain pattern analysis, forensic investigative genetic genealogy, DNA analysis of offender samples, and searches of the offender database for matching profiles. In 2025, the Section completed 4,483 cases and 4,060 cases were submitted. The backlog was 2,174 at the end of 2025.

In 2025, the Indiana State Police (ISP)

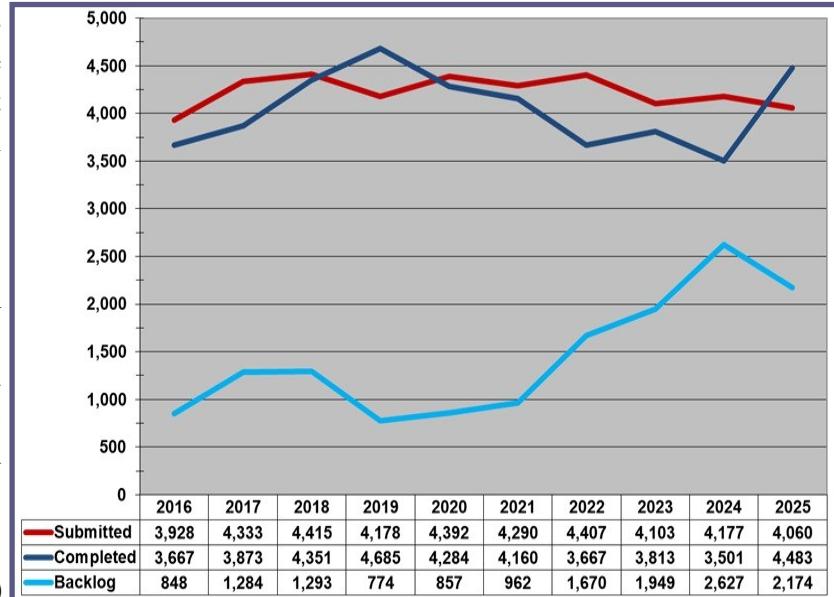
Regional Laboratories plus the Indianapolis Marion County Forensic Services Agency entered more than 1,300 crime scene profiles into CODIS. As a result of these efforts, a total of 754 separate criminal investigations were aided via CODIS during 2025 with the type of hits shown in the chart to the right. Since it began, a total of 12,420 investigations have been aided by the Indiana CODIS program, which includes 342 homicides and 2,012 sexual assault cases. During 2025, more than 22,000 samples from previously untested offenders were submitted to the Forensic Services Division. These samples were analyzed and entered into the database with an average turnaround time of less than 10 days from receipt to database entry.

During 2025, the Biology Section adopted some new technologies and implemented efficiencies.

The new Forensic Investigative Genetic Genealogy (FIGG) program validated the Kintelligence kit for single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNP) profile development which allowed the entire FIGG process to be completed in-house. The FIGG program generated several investigative leads in 2025.

The Biology Section validated the use of the M-Vac (shown in the photo to the right) for collection of DNA from selected evidence items that cannot easily be swabbed.

The DNA Automation Team located at the Indianapolis Regional Laboratory started processing samples from the three other ISP Regional Laboratories. This led to a 50% increase in automated batch processing. Automated processing allows DNA analysts to focus on DNA data interpretation and report writing.



CODIS Hit Type	Hits
National Forensic	11
National Offender	209
State Forensic	16
State Offender	545
<b>2025 Total</b>	<b>781</b>

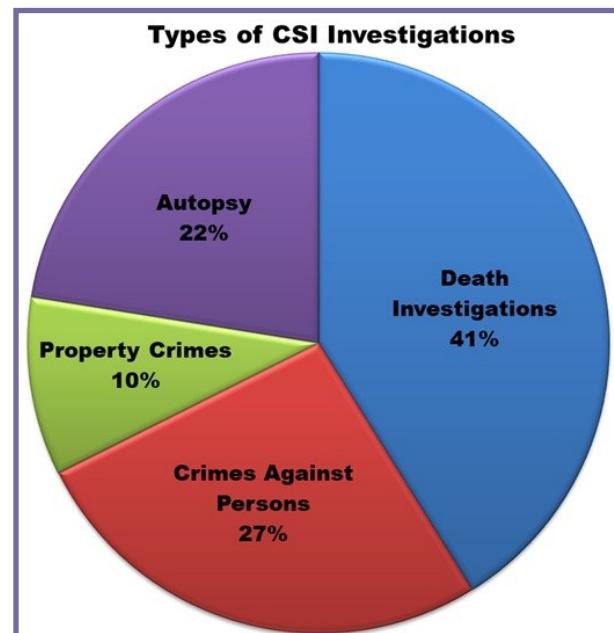
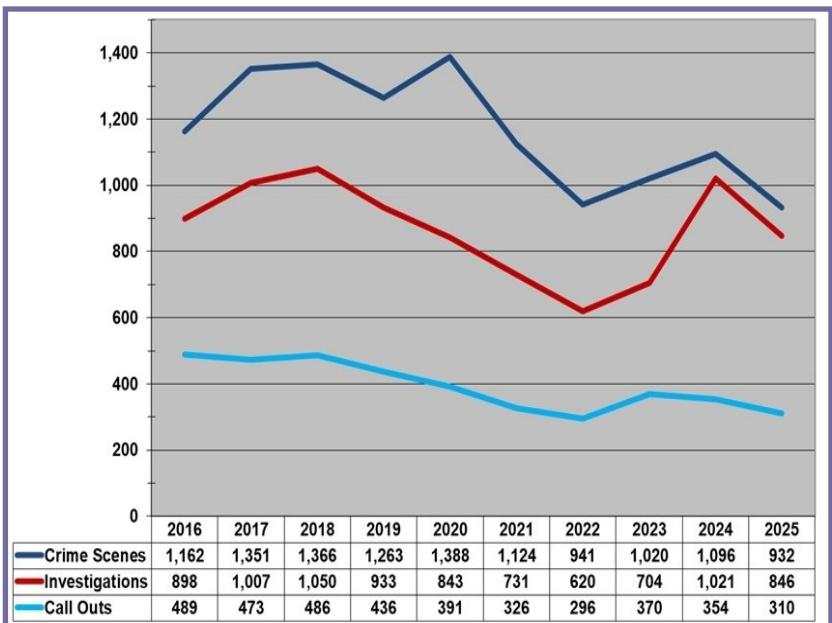


# Crime Scene Investigation Section

Crime Scene Investigators (31 staff), when requested by local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies, respond to scenes, 24 hours a day, seven days a week anywhere in Indiana. Services provided include documenting the crime scene, identification, collection, and packaging potential evidence, reconstructing the events of the crime, bloodstain pattern analysis, shooting incident reconstruction, and three-dimensional (3D) laser scanning.

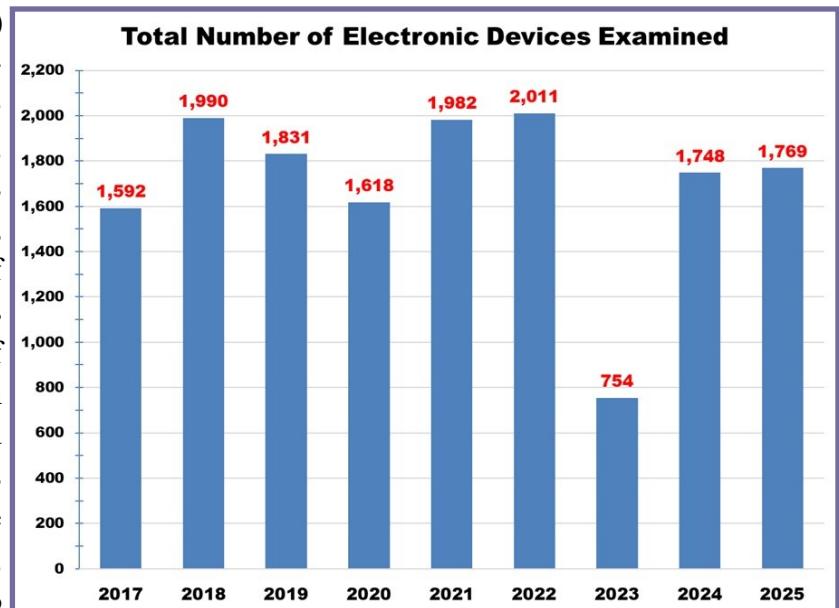
In 2025, the Crime Scene Investigators (CSI) worked 863 investigations involving 932 crime scenes, were called out 310 times outside of normal business hours, and testified 49 times. Sixty-five crime scenes were documented using a 3D laser scanner. As shown in the chart below right, approximately 41% the scenes worked during 2025 were death investigations. In 2025, the CSIs investigated 173 shooting incident scenes that included 84 officer involved shootings.

Throughout 2025, the Forensic Services Division continued its transition from sworn CSIs to civilian Forensic Scientist CSIs, a shift that enhances scientific specialization and long-term staffing stability. During this period, the CSI Section also began modernizing its equipment by transitioning from Nikon D7500 cameras to Nikon Z-series mirrorless systems and converting from Mikrosil to AccuTrans for impression casting. Below is a photo of CSIs receiving training on the new AccuTrans impression casting method.

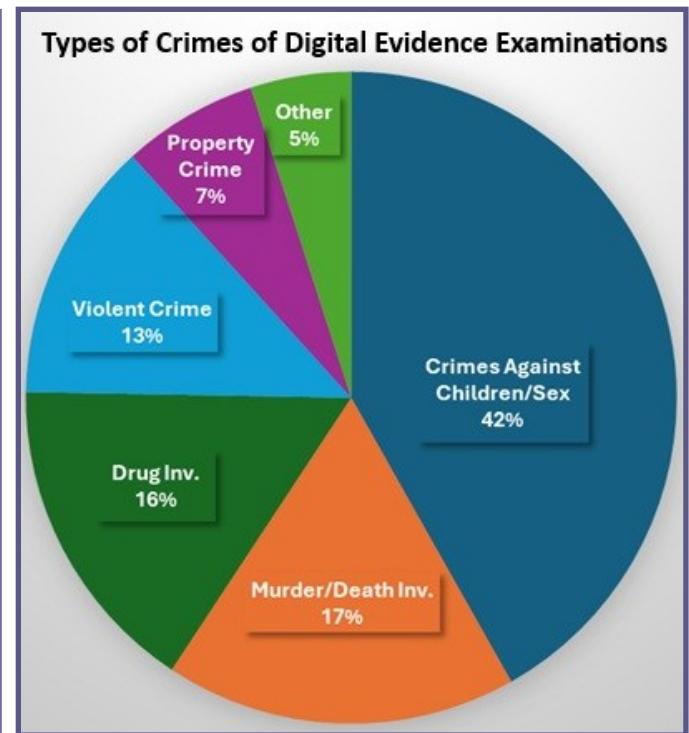
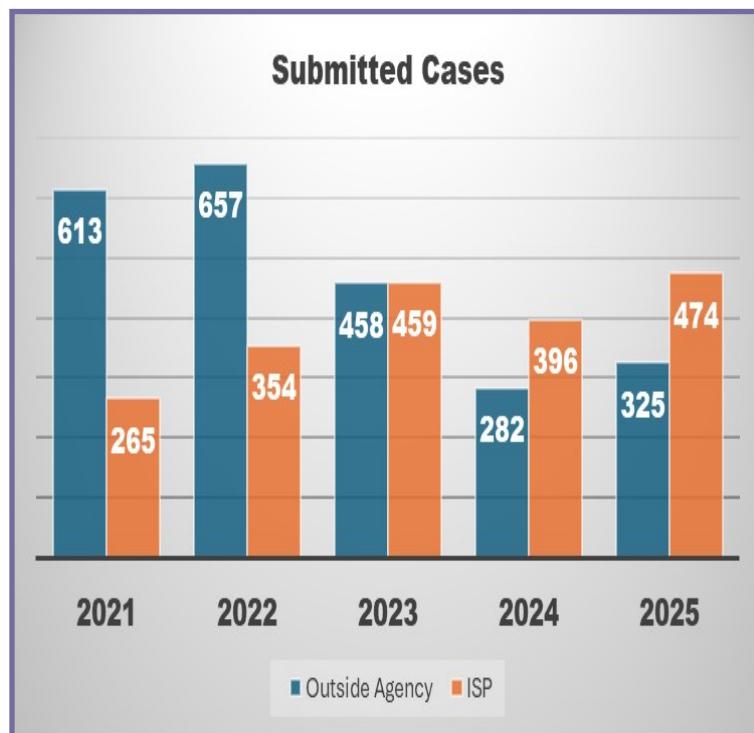


# Digital Forensic Unit

Digital Forensic Unit (DFU) (15 staff) assists investigations with forensic examination of electronic evidence from various devices: computers (servers, desktops, laptops, etc.), mobile phones, tablets, storage devices (hard drives, flash drives, memory cards, etc.), vehicle infotainment systems, and Internet of Things (IoT) devices. DFU also examines DVR recording systems and enhancements of audio/video media to include police-action incidents. In 2025, 799 cases were submitted to be examined and DFU completed 801 cases with a total of 1,769 electronic evidence devices examined, including 209 computers, 1,119 phones and tablets, 79 audio/video items, and 362 additional storage devices. At the end of 2025, the backlog was 172 cases with 639 devices pending examination. During 2025, DFU achieved ISO/IEC 17025 accreditation with no findings.



In 2025, DFU assisted with 103 search warrants, supporting ISP detectives and other Indiana law enforcement agencies. During each warrant, digital forensic examiners (DFE) assisted by triaging digital devices on scene, which helped identify victims of Child Sexual Abuse Material, eliminate items that are not probative, and/or by providing real time intelligence to investigators while suspects were being interviewed.



# Drug Unit

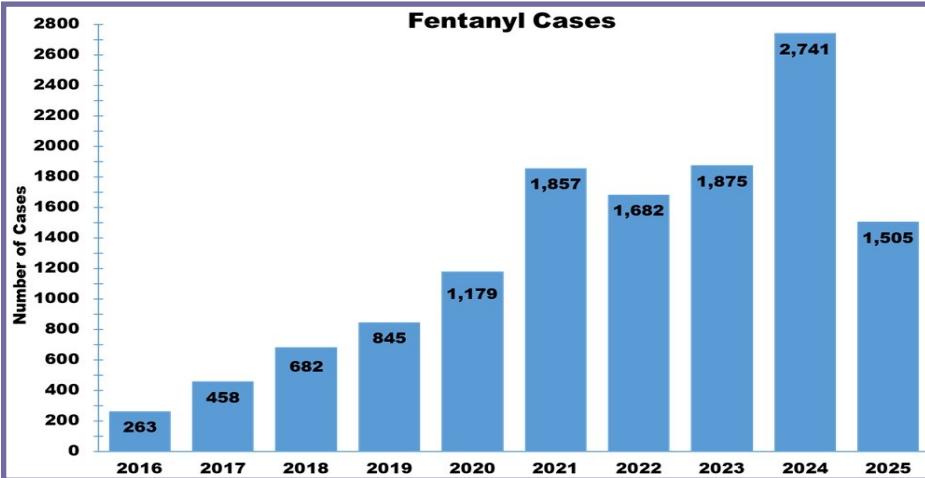
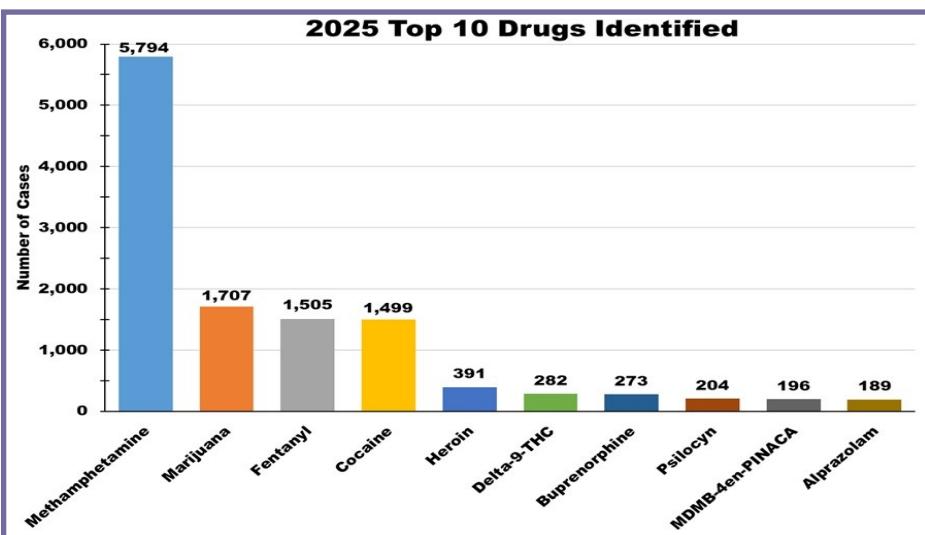
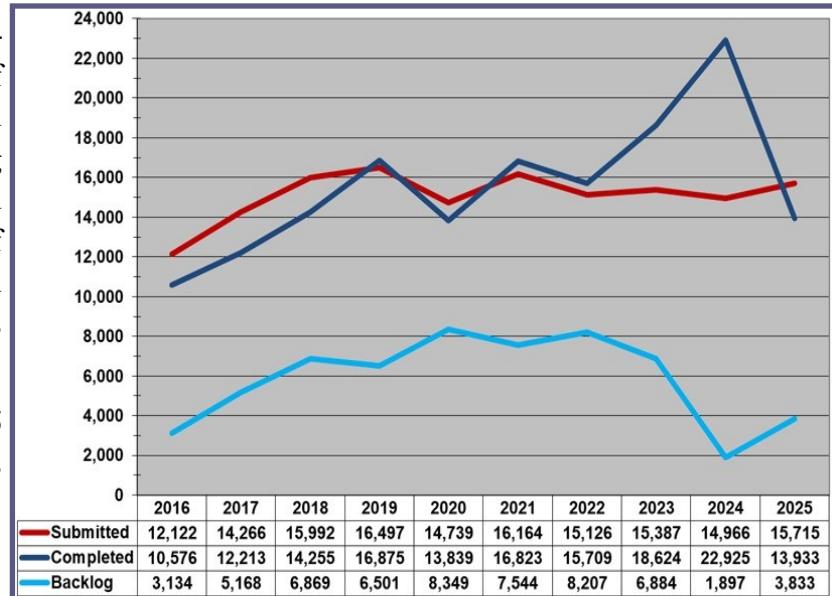
The Drug Unit (29 staff) identifies controlled substances, non-controlled drugs of abuse, clandestine laboratory samples, and diluent materials found in seized drug samples. During 2025, the Unit completed analysis of 13,933 cases. The outsourcing of drug related cases to a contracted accredited laboratory ended in 2024, and no drug cases were outsourced during 2025.

In 2025, the Drug Unit received 15,715 cases, which is over 64% of the total cases submitted to the Forensic Services Division. At the end of 2025, the backlog was 3,833.

The Drug Unit analyzed many types of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) products including vapes, waxes, and edibles. The Unit performs semi-quantitation of the delta-9 THC content in plant material items to identify samples as either marijuana or hemp. When compared to a 1% delta-9 THC reference material, samples greater than 1% are marijuana. Samples that fall beneath this threshold are either hemp or marijuana with a very low THC concentration.

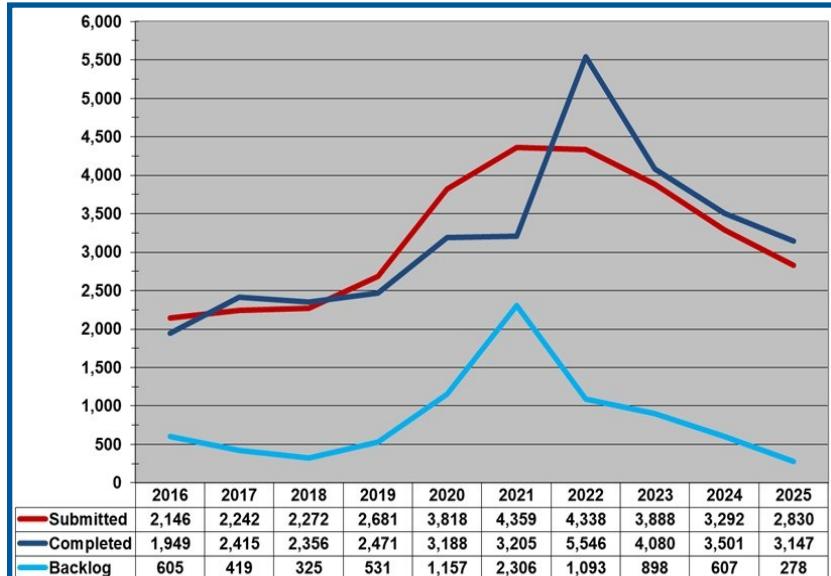
Top drugs identified in 2025 were similar to the top ten drugs in 2024, with the top drugs identified in 2025 as Methamphetamine, Marijuana, Fentanyl, Cocaine, and Heroin, as shown in the chart to the middle right.

The number of cases with Fentanyl analyzed from 2016 to 2025 is shown in chart right. The number of cases found to contain Fentanyl decreased to 1,505, which is the lowest since 2020.



# Firearms Unit

The Firearms Unit (14 ISP staff and 1 ATF contractor) conducts comparison and identification of fired bullets and cartridge cases. The Unit also performs characterization of recovered ammunition components, function testing of firearms, examination and comparison of toolmark evidence, Integrated Ballistics Identification System (IBIS) database entry and inquiry for firearms-related cases, muzzle-to-target distance determination, and serial number restoration. Members of the Unit also participate on the Advisory Committee on Firearms and Ammunition Selection by evaluating new firearms and ammunition for future procurement by the Indiana State Police Department.



During 2025, the Firearms Unit received 2,830 cases and completed 3,147 cases. At the end of 2025, the Unit's backlog was 278, which is a 54% decrease from 2024. In 2025, the Firearms Unit assisted law enforcement agencies by linking firearms related cases with 587 IBIS leads (as shown in the chart to the right), 217 expedited IBIS shoots in which law-enforcement agencies brought in 713 crime guns to generate the test fires, and completed 345 expedited IBIS cases with 489 items.

During 2025, the Firearms Unit increased operational efficiency of IBIS only cases by streamlining the workflow and eliminating several unnecessary administrative steps. These changes allowed cases to be entered into the IBIS database more quickly and consistently, reduced the turnaround time, and provided more timely investigative intelligence.

Regional Laboratory	IBIS Leads
Evansville	95
Fort Wayne	181
Indianapolis	143
Lowell	168
<b>2025 Total</b>	<b>587</b>

The Firearms Unit continued to outsource National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) correlations to the ATF NIBIN National Correlation and Training Center (NNCTC). Under this agreement, the Firearms Unit enter digital images of evidence from crime scene shootings and test fires from crime guns into the NIBIN through a local IBIS terminal at a Regional Laboratory. The database is searched for possible matches, that is, other ammunition that have similar tool marks and thus may have been fired from the same gun. A trained NIBIN user at NNCTC will review (correlates) the possible matches and generates a notification memorandum when a "High Probability IBIS Hit" is identified as an investigative lead. These correlations typically take about 30 minutes each to complete. The investigating agency is responsible for returning the evidence to the Forensic Services Division for confirmation of the hit. An examiner in the Firearms Unit will microscopically compare the evidence submitted to determine if, in fact, they were fired in the same firearm to confirm the match.

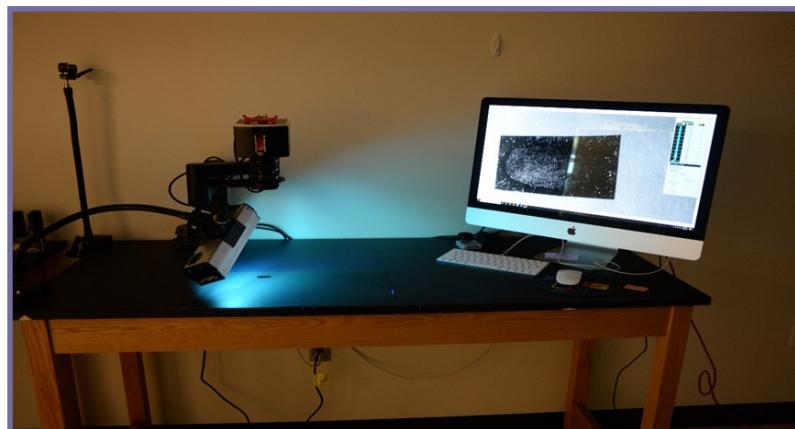
# Latent Print Unit

The Latent Print Unit (9 staff) examines and compares unknown to known dermal friction ridge detail, which is found on fingers, palms, and soles of feet. Processing techniques include physical, chemical, and fluorescent development of latent print evidence. When a case is submitted without a suspect, the unknown fingerprints are entered into the state's Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Next Generation Identification (NGI) databases. Potential candidates are generated by the system, but the comparison, identification, and verification processes are performed by forensic scientists. The Unit can access all friction ridge archive files from AFIS/NGI for comparison purposes. This access streamlines the process and allows the examiners to acquire the exact exemplar needed for comparison.

During 2025, the Unit received 557 cases that included 163 electronic evidence submissions, worked 588 cases, and entered 435 prints into AFIS and NGI with 103 hits as shown in the table to the right. The Unit assisted with 223 print identifications to confirm Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) hits. The graph below right shows the electronic evidence submissions from 2018 to 2025.

	<b>2025</b>	<b>Hits</b>
<b>AFIS</b>	<b>33</b>	
<b>NGI</b>	<b>70</b>	
<b>Total</b>	<b>103</b>	

The Full Spectrum Imaging System-2 (FSIS) is the Unit's newest equipment that includes all the hardware and software required for a digital fingerprint workstation. This workstation enables the user to visualize and capture an image in full color or black and white in over 20 megapixels of resolution and sensitivity from 254nm to 1100nm. The FSIS can visualize latent prints that might not have been found in the past and potentially capture latent higher quality and clarity. The photograph below left shows the FSIS setup at the Indianapolis Regional Laboratory.



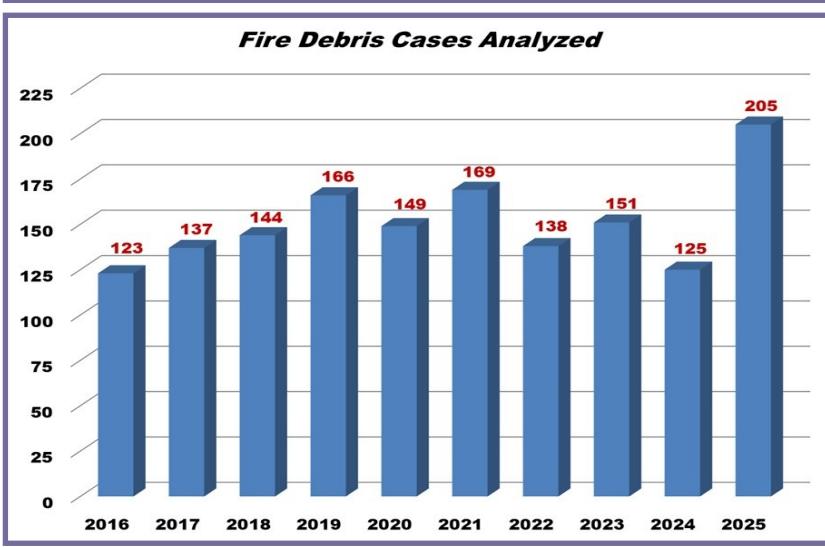
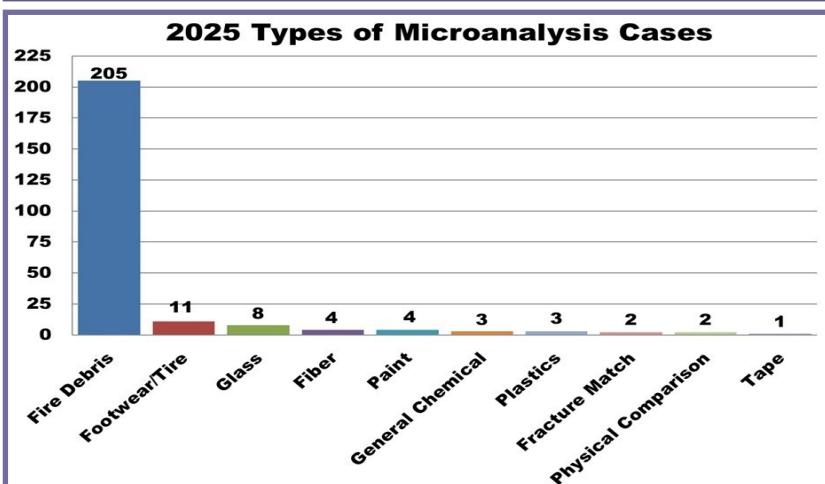
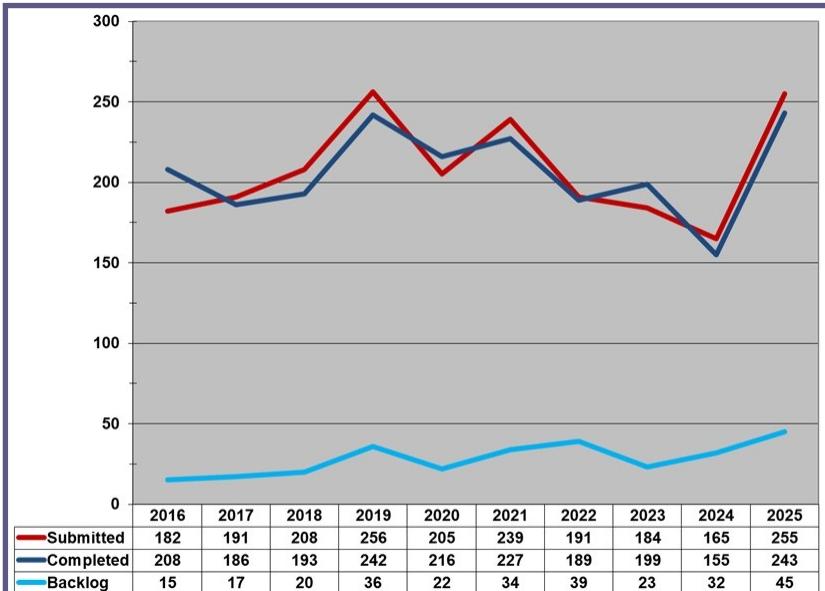
# Microanalysis Unit

The Microanalysis (Trace) Unit (4 staff) performs analysis, comparison, and identification of clandestine laboratory reagents, fibers, fire debris, footwear and tire impressions, glass, paints, plastics, safe insulation, tapes, and unknown materials. The Unit uses many different types of microscopes as well as analytical instrumentation to conduct examinations and comparisons in an effort to provide associative evidence.

The Microanalysis Unit utilizes the Sole-Mate Footwear Print Identification System Footwear Print Expert (FPX). This system stores characteristics in the tread design of footwear impressions of known shoeprint sole, such as shapes, patterns, texts, and logos, in a reference database that can be searched against footwear impressions recovered from crime scenes to potentially identify a manufacturer of a shoe.

In 2025, the Microanalysis Unit completed 243 cases and received 255 submissions. The backlog was 45 cases at the end of the year. The majority of cases worked during the year by the Unit were fire debris cases as shown in the graph to the middle right.

During 2025, the Microanalysis Unit took over analysis of all fire debris cases for Indianapolis Marion County Forensic Services Agency and agreed to analyze backlogged cases that dated as far back as 2021. The ISP Microanalysis Unit is now the only forensic laboratory in Indiana offering footwear and tire impressions, fire debris, and trace evidence analysis to police agencies and fire departments. The fire debris cases analyzed from 2016 to 2025 is shown in the graph to the lower right.



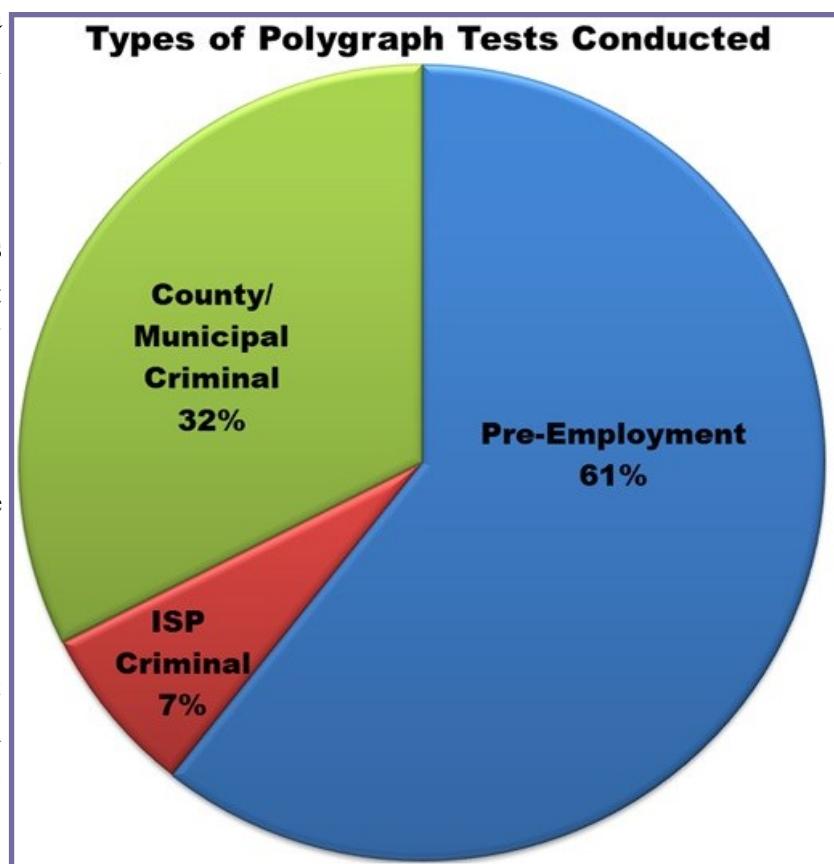
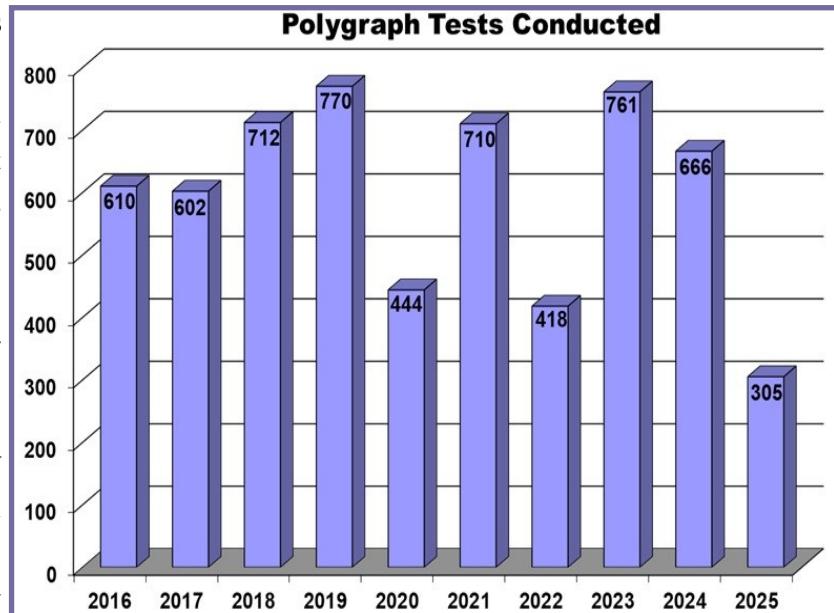
# Polygraph Unit

The Polygraph Unit (4 staff) provides polygraph examinations in criminal investigations to the Indiana State Police (ISP) and other state, county, and local law enforcement agencies. The Unit also conducts pre-employment testing for Indiana State Police positions including Capitol Police, Evidence Specialist, Fusion Center employees, Motor Carrier Inspector, and Trooper.

The term polygraph literally means “many writings”. The name refers to the manner in which selected physiological activities are simultaneously measured and recorded by computerized instruments. A polygraph examiner interprets the charts of the physiological changes to determine deception and non-deception.

In 2025, the Polygraph Unit conducted a total of 305 polygraph examinations, which included 120 polygraph tests in criminal cases that resulted in 16 confessions or significant admissions obtained. The Unit conducted 185 pre-employment polygraphs. The proportions of the tests conducted for pre-employment applicants, ISP criminal, and county/municipal agencies criminal are shown in the chart to the right.

The Polygraph Unit worked behind the scenes in many investigations and helped conclude several unique, as well as high profile, cases. In one investigation, an adult male was accused of molesting child. The suspect agreed to take a polygraph examination and during the pre-examination interview admitted to molesting the child. The suspect was charged with child molestation.



# *Evidence Management*

Evidence Specialists (20 staff) are responsible for tracking the chain of custody of evidence upon receipt into the Forensic Services Division's possession, organizing storage of the evidence so it can be retrieved when needed, and the release or destruction of evidence as necessary. The Evidence Specialists securely maintain evidence at the 14 Indiana State Police (ISP) Districts and the Indianapolis Regional Laboratory. The three Districts located at Evansville, Fort Wayne, and Lowell also have a Regional Laboratory. The Evidence Specialists receive evidence at the Regional Laboratories from law enforcement agencies for forensic analysis and return it when testing is complete.

Evidence Specialists handled thousands of items of evidence throughout the year that included accepting 41,731 items from contributors at the Regional Laboratories for analysis. The Evidence Specialists received 26,873 additional items from ISP personnel for storage at the Districts. In 2025, the Evidence Specialists were responsible for the storage of over 387,000 individual items of evidence and upon receiving disposition orders destroyed 19,912 items and released 3,456 items.

During 2025, the Management Support Section processed 32 requests from the photo archive that included 18 requests for cold cases. 3,670 photos were searched and downloaded, and 2,417 negatives scanned.

The Forensic Services Division utilizes an electronic Request for Laboratory Examination Form. This form is dynamic with additional fields and/or pages appearing depending upon the information entered. The form is tailored to obtain only the information needed by each Unit, which reduces unnecessary, potentially contextually biasing information. The flexibility of the form allows each Unit to receive only the information needed. The Request for Laboratory Examination Form and an instructional PowerPoint® are available on the Forensic Services Division's website (<https://www.in.gov/isp/labs/evidence-submission-protocolsforms/>).

## *LIMS/IT Unit*

The LIMS/IT Unit (2 staff) has the primary duty of maintaining and administrating the Laboratory Information Management System (LIMS), which tracks all evidence currently held by the Forensic Services Division and stores analytical results, records, and reports. This system is integrated with a web-based reporting system portal to distribute the Certificates of Analysis (reports) to law enforcement agencies and prosecutors.

The LIMS/IT Unit provides assistance to the four Regional Laboratories and 14 District locations with maintaining and troubleshooting other systems used by Forensic Services Division personnel, that include Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), Integrated Ballistics Identification System (IBIS), SoleMate Footwear Print Identification System Footwear Print Expert (FPX), analytical instrumentation, camera surveillance, door access/security, and phone systems. The LIMS/IT Unit also supports a digital workflow system (Mideo®) utilized by the Latent Print and Microanalysis Units.

# *CSI Quality Assurance Unit*

The Crime Scene Investigations Quality Assurance (CSI QA) Unit (2 staff) administers training in crime scene investigation to local law enforcement agencies as well as Indiana State Police (ISP) Crime Scene Investigators (CSI). The Unit assists the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) in certification of CSIs from departments throughout Indiana. The Crime Scene Investigations Section Commander is a member of the ILEA CSI Certification Board. The Unit also provides specialized training to other agencies upon request. Members of the Unit regularly provide instruction at both the ISP Recruit Academy and the ILEA Basic Courses.

The CSI QA Unit conducts evidence management audits every two years at each of the Forensic Services Division's evidence storage facilities. These audits are a comprehensive review to account for every item stored at the facilities. The Unit is also occasionally requested to audit a local law enforcement agency's evidence system. These audits are completed only when there is a criminal investigation involving internal issues with the physical evidence stored at the location.

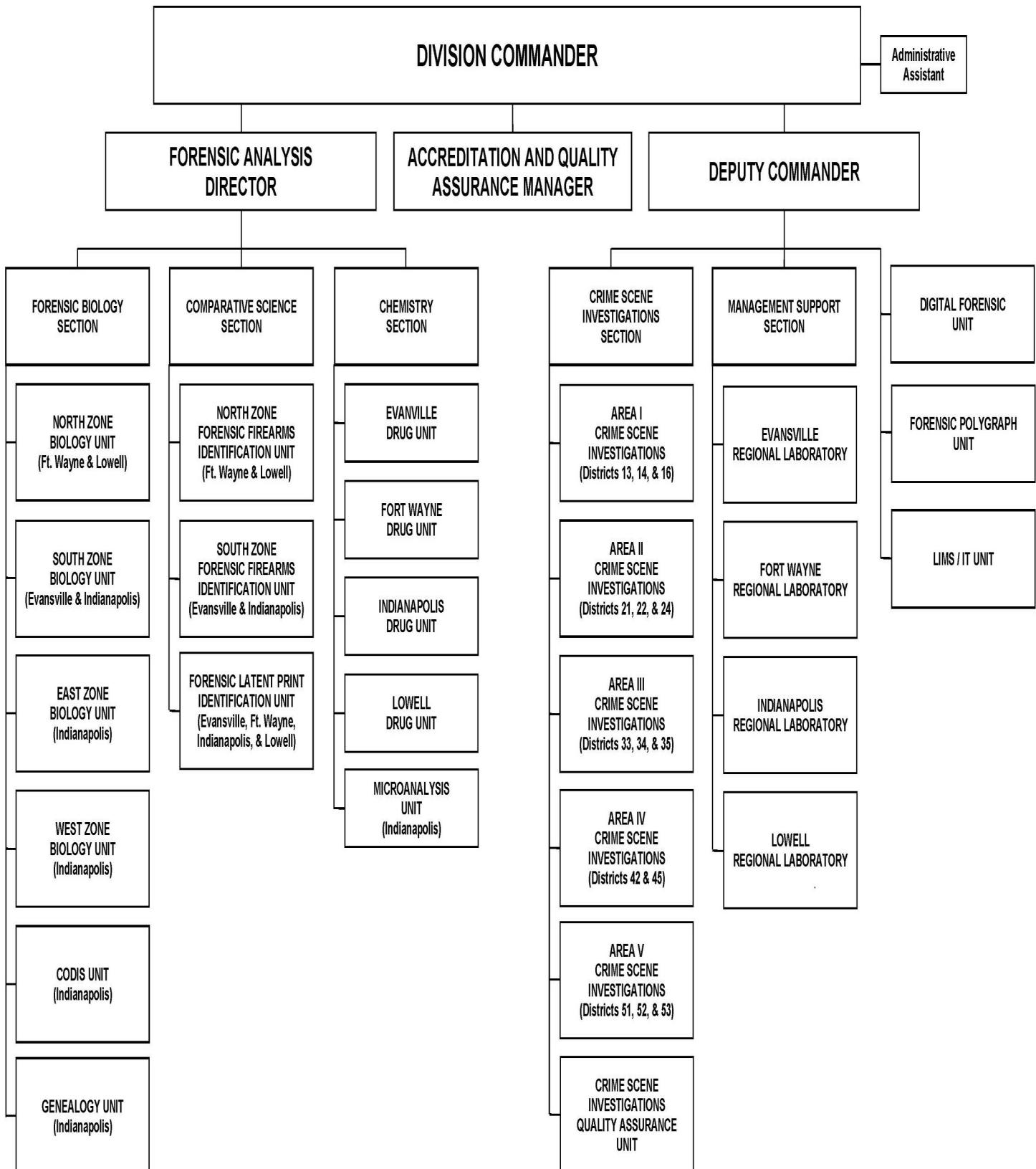
As part of the quality assurance program to ensure competency and properly functioning equipment, the Unit semi-annually assesses the work of all ISP CSIs. In addition, each CSI is given a proficiency test annually under the supervision of the Unit. During 2025, the CSI QA Unit made significant contributions in maintaining crime scene accreditation including reviewing and updating procedures, and monitoring to ensure compliance with quality assurance requirements and accreditation standards.

## *Quality Assurance*

The Forensic Services Division's Quality Assurance Unit (1 staff) ensures compliance to the Division's requirements and accreditation quality assurance standards. The Unit collects and maintains quality assurance documentation, oversees the implementation and monitoring of corrective actions, ensures laboratory adherence to proficiency testing and testimony evaluation requirements, oversees and plans the annual internal audits, and develops and conducts quality assurance related training for Forensic Services Division staff. The Unit also assisted the Crime Scene Investigations Quality Assurance Unit with maintaining accreditation of crime scene services and the District evidence storage facilities. During 2025, the Unit assisted the Digital Forensic Unit with becoming accredited.

The Forensic Services Division is accredited by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) National Accreditation Board (ANAB) to ISO/IEC 17025 for forensic testing. Accreditation is a voluntary program in which a forensic service provider that participates must demonstrate that its management, personnel, operational and technical procedures, equipment, and physical facilities meet established international quality requirements.

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